

## Finals edition

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## Mine explosion kills 81 in Ukraine

### Relatives, co-workers mourn victims as investigation continues

KRASNODON, Ukraine (AP) — Ashen-faced relatives stood in silence beneath a light snow Sunday, watching rescuers coated in coal dust drag up the bodies of 81 people killed in a Ukrainian mine explosion and load them onto refrigerator trucks.

Survivors of the former Soviet republic's worst mine disaster in decades described a confusing burst, a suffocating cloud of coal dust and the sickening smell of smoke before they were brought to the surface.

A preliminary investigation suggested that Saturday's accident was a methane explosion caused by a violation of safety regulations, the Interfax news agency quoted President Leonid Kuchma as saying.

Ukraine's mine accidents are often caused by methane, a naturally occurring, odorless and highly explosive gas that seeps out of coal seams and can build up in poorly ventilated mine shafts.

But union officials said it could have been a coal dust explosion ignited by welding equipment at the Barakova mine near the eastern town of Krasnodon, about 425 miles east of Kiev.

While Ukraine has the world's highest coal industry death rate, the Barakova mine hadn't suffered a major accident before. Instead, it was known for the passion of its 8,000 workers, ever ready to launch a strike to demand back wages and stand up for their rights in one of Ukraine's poorest industries.

On Sunday, that enthusiasm

was nowhere to be found. A few grief-stricken miners wandered aimlessly among the crumbling buildings at the mine, whose rusty, creaky elevators stand against the dark pyramids of coal rock.

Several rescue workers in dirty orange overalls were packing their gear, the last of the 33 teams who worked since Saturday to pull the dead up from the rubble 2,190 feet below.

Officials said 80 of the 277 miners who were underground at the time of the explosion died on the spot. Most of the others escaped safely. One died Sunday in the hospital. Seven coal workers remained hospitalized.

One of them, interviewed in his hospital bed, described the blast on Russia's NTV television.

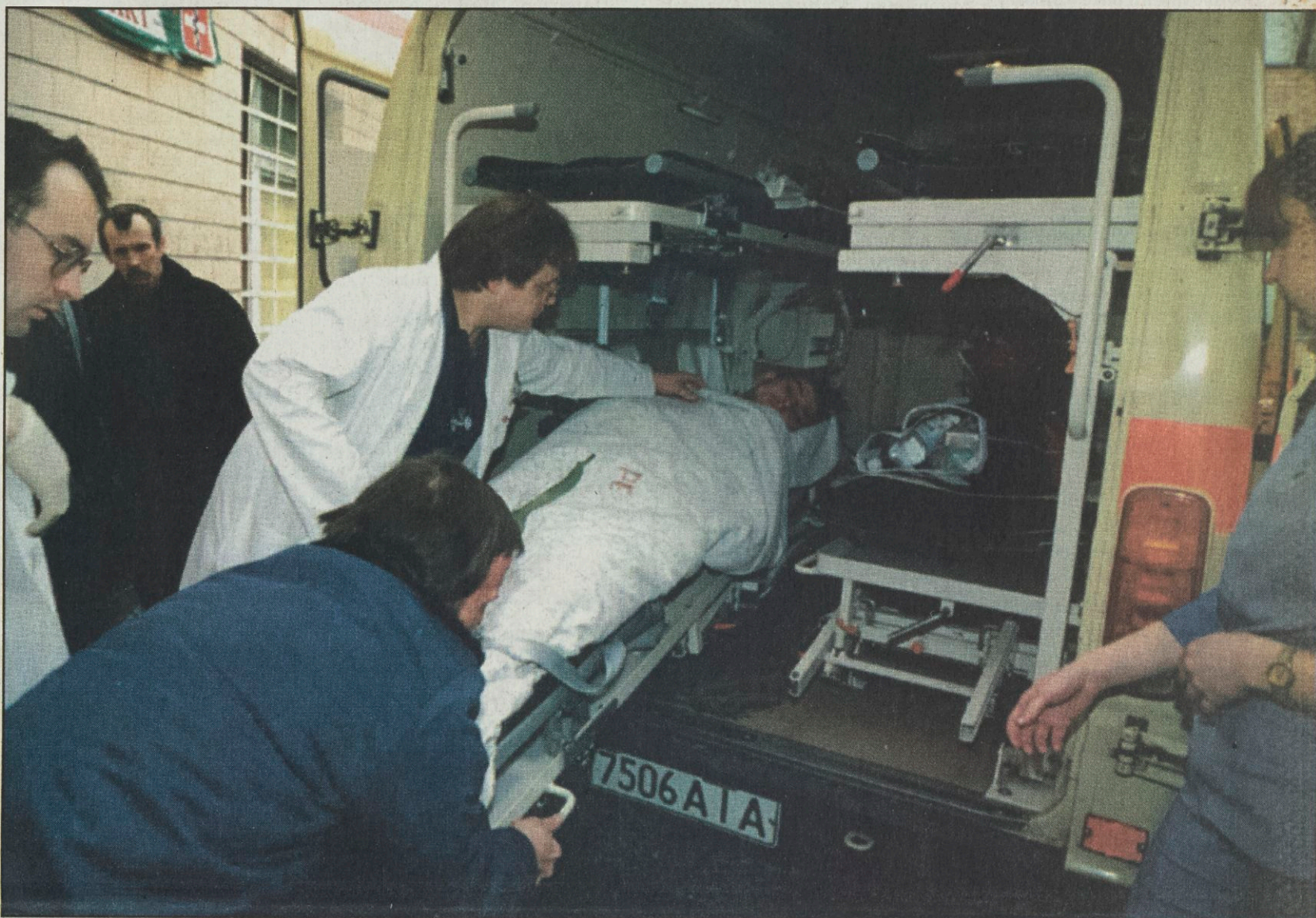
"I heard a burst, then saw cloudy coal dust. There was the smell of fire," the survivor said through glazed eyes. His name was not given.

"I called the dispatcher, and she said, 'There's been an explosion, you guys are the only ones left, hurry and come back up.'"

A handwritten list of the victims' names hung on a bulletin board at the entrance to the mine's administration building. Next to the list were two red carnations, a notice about volleyball practice, and a note advertising a country cabin for sale.

"My son, my blood!" wailed one woman wrapped in a shawl, whose 21-year-old son, Andriy Li-Chan-Yuk, was on the list.

Three young men stopped next to the list, and one started crying,



An unidentified injured worker of the Krasnodon Barakova mine on 530 miles east of Kiev, Ukraine, is loaded on to an ambulance to be taken to a regional hospital on Sunday.

touching the written names.

"Five friends at once, just like that. Friends, schoolmates," he said, turning away.

Later Sunday, many of the victims' relatives gathered in the yard of the Krasnodon hospital. Their feet sinking into the mud,

they watched as medics pulled out stretchers loaded with bodies from three large refrigerator trucks.

Inside the hospital, the floor was covered with a carpet of bodies. Forensic experts stepped over

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## AIDS victims not tallied, agency says

COLUMBUS (AP) — State health officials say there could be thousands of people with HIV and AIDS that they are unaware of because the victims do not know they are infected or do not want others to find out.

Inaccurate counts can mean the loss of federal funds allocated to states according to the number of reported AIDS cases they have.

"AIDS case reports have decreased, but the rate of infection has not declined at all and is remaining stable," Carol Lynne O'Neil, who manages the AIDS program for the Columbus Health Department, told *The Columbus Dispatch* for a story Sunday. "Our population of people living with HIV far exceeds those living with AIDS."

"Counting HIV will be a tool for us to communicate to the public and to funders that the epidemic is not over."

As of Dec. 31, there were 9,716 people in Ohio reported as living with HIV or AIDS — 4,280 with

AIDS and 5,436 with HIV. HIV is the virus that AIDS.

But the state estimates there are between 10,000 and 18,000 people living with HIV or AIDS statewide.

"HIV no longer develops into AIDS as quickly as it did before," said Kara Manchester, an epidemiologist with the Ohio Department of Health. "And people are not dying (of AIDS) like they were."

However, HIV incidence is on the rise. In 1996, 733 cases of HIV were diagnosed statewide; in 1998, 924.

Ohio is one of 32 states that count HIV cases, which are not reported to the state until a doctor diagnoses an infection.

"It can take years for some people to get into the system," O'Neil said. "I was working with one woman who tested positive seven years ago and is now just getting help."

"We will get them sooner or later, but it can take a long time."

Lag time can hurt local health departments that rely on federal AIDS funding, including the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, which provides care and support services for low-income, uninsured and underinsured people and families affected by the disease.

The federal funding is based solely on AIDS incidence, but Ohio began including HIV incidence last year in its statewide funding formula.

"When the government changed the formulary to include the HIV-positive population, it changed our funding for the better," O'Neil said.

"Funding goes where it is needed the most. If we don't communicate the need, we are strapped for resources. Folks with HIV have significant health issues and service needs."

Ohio's 11 health districts received \$2.1 million in Ryan White funds for the 1999-2000 funding cycle.

### HIV/AIDS IN OHIO

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— Some information compiled from the CDC website.



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Medical personnel transfer Saeed Hajarian between wards in Sina Hospital on Sunday.

## Iranian president's aide shot in attack

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A close confidant of the Iranian president was shot at close range and seriously wounded Sunday in a shocking daylight attack reminiscent of last year's killings by vigilantes who sympathize with Iran's hard-liners.

Saeed Hajarian, a pillar of President Mohammed Khatami's popular reformist movement and a member of Tehran's municipal council, was rushed to the hospital after a gunman on a high-powered motorcycle approached and fired at him twice while he was on his way to work, witnesses said.

He was hit by one bullet, which remained lodged in the back of his neck, doctors at the Sina Hospital in Tehran said. At least one doctor said there was a possibility of permanent brain damage.

Majid Ansari, a reformist

member of parliament who visited the hospital late in the afternoon, said Hajarian was breathing on his own after being taken off a respirator. Iranian television reported Sunday night that Hajarian had regained consciousness. Later, under tight security, he was wheeled to another hospital building and could be seen wearing an oxygen mask.

Within hours of the shooting, dozens of security checkpoints were set up across Tehran. Intelligence Minister Ali Yunesi said the assailants have been identified, but he did not say who they were.

"Our efforts are now under way," he said.

During last month's legislative elections, which were swept by reformists allied to Khatami, Hajarian angered many of the losing hard-liners

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## Officials blame art students for some graffiti

COLUMBUS (AP) — Prosecutors and police say much of the graffiti decorating walls and other outdoor spaces throughout the city isn't from vandals, but students at Ohio State and the Columbus College of Art and Design.

It's not clear how many of the graffiti artists are students because the Franklin County Municipal Court clerk's office has been unable to provide accurate statistics on the number of cases prosecuted.

"I can't quantify it through statistics, but a large number are OSU students or ex-OSU students," said Bill Hedrick, an assistant city prosecutor.

Lelia Cady, an aide to City Councilwoman Maryellen

O'Shaughnessy, said last week that she called Ohio State's vice president for student affairs, David Williams II, to ask that the university explain the city's penalties for graffiti during freshman orientation.

Williams said he was disappointed to learn about the extent of graffiti and would immediately add orientation material on the potential penalties for graffiti — as much as 180 days in jail, restitution, \$1,000 in fines and 100 hours of community service.

Hedrick said county Environmental Judge Richard Pfeiffer Jr. routinely sentences first-time violators to 10 days in jail.

Williams said that as the university rewrites its student code of conduct, it will consider

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—Denny Griffith  
president of Columbus College of Art and Design

whether to include its own penalties for students caught off-campus committing crimes such as vandalism.

He said that in seven years at

his current post, no Ohio State student has been expelled for graffiti.

At the Columbus College of Art and Design, the penalties are clear, President Denny Griffith said.

"The students who were caught by the police on this are facing expulsion," he said.

"Students think our institutional take on this is pretty severe. Some people think this is a legitimate form of expression, but I have difficulty with expression that impinges on someone else's property."

City Council last week approved spending \$62,000 for a private contractor to remove graffiti from 73 sites.

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the corpses, most of them naked, trying to identify them. One miner was laying fully dressed, his hands resting peacefully on his chest.

The accident underlined the messy state of Ukraine's coal industry.

Equipment is outdated and treacherous, and most of Ukraine's more than 400,000 coal

workers do not receive their wages on time. Much of eastern Ukraine, once proud of its coal riches, has turned into a wasteland of poverty and environmental destruction.

The average monthly wage is \$170, said Ukraine's Energy Minister Serhiy Tulub.

Tulub, who was at the accident site Sunday, also said safety violations were likely at fault, according to Interfax.

But miners usually blame acci-

dents on officials' unwillingness to spend money on maintaining or upgrading equipment.

Kuchma declared Monday and Tuesday days of national mourning. Many of the funerals were scheduled for Monday. The president said the government has sent \$1.8 million to help the victims' families.

At least 274 miners died in mine accidents in Ukraine last year, down from about 360 in 1998.

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with what they considered provocative statements.

Since Khatami's 1997 election, vigilantes believed to be allied with hard-liners have attacked several leading reformists. Many others have said they received anonymous death threats. Public anger against the hard-liners mounted after it became known that "rogue" Intelligence Ministry agents had killed five dissidents in late 1998.

Hajjarian, director general of the Sobh-e-Emrouz daily and a former deputy intelligence minister, had been clamoring for answers about those killings and other secret Intelligence Ministry

activities.

On Sunday, one witness told The Associated Press, two men on a motorcycle approached Hajjarian outside the municipal council offices in central Tehran. Both assailants wore helmets. One of them got off the motorcycle, aimed a handgun at Hajjarian and fired two shots from less than three feet away, the witness said on condition of anonymity.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted a witness, councilman Mahmoud Alizadeh Tabatabaei, as saying the assailant targeted Hajjarian's temple. But the gunman's hand trembled, Tabatabaei said, and the bullet hit Hajjarian's face.

The attackers rode a 1000 cc motorbike, said Ali Rabiei, the secretary of Iran's top security

body, the Supreme National Security Council. Only security forces and police can use that category of motorcycle, while civilians are restricted to 250 cc engine capacity.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but pro-reform newspapers and Hajjarian's reformist allies were quick to blame Islamic hard-liners who have done everything in their power to oppose reforms initiated by Khatami.

Hajjarian, once a hard-liner himself, began to speak out for freedom of expression and greater political plurality after being silenced for opposing the eight-year presidency of Hashemi Rafsanjani, who stepped down in 1997. He later became an adviser to Khatami.



**Snowy**  
A pedestrian walks across a path near the NCAA Hall of Champions at White River State Park in Indianapolis on Saturday. The Indianapolis area is expected to receive five to seven inches of snow accumulation before the evening, forecasters said.

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O'Shaughnessy said the city's 2000 budget includes \$250,000 to

buy a truck and other equipment for graffiti removal. She also wants a law requiring private property owners to remove graffiti within 24 hours.

"There is evidence if you remove it within 24 hours, they're less likely to come back," she said.

But she does not want to push for such a law until the city can handle graffiti problems on its own property.

"If we're not taking care of our own issues on city-owned property, we certainly can't be asking people to do it on their own property," she said.

Temblor shakes southern Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An earthquake shook a broad swath of southern Mexico and Central America on Sunday, but there were few reports of damage and none of injury.

Mexico's National Seismological Service said the quake at 5:21 p.m. EST was centered in the state of Chiapas, near the Guatemalan border, and had a magnitude of 6.4.

Chiapas state civil defense officials said they had

no immediate reports of damage, but in those in Guatemala said it toppled power lines onto houses in the municipality of Quetzaltenango in western Guatemala.

The quake caused tall buildings to sway in Mexico City and was felt at least as far south as San Salvador, almost 710 miles from the Mexican capital — a distance equivalent to that from New York City to Atlanta.

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# Gore, Bush exchange blows in newspapers

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — George W. Bush ate his way through a strawberry festival on Sunday while Al Gore preached against racism, but the placid settings did not deter a biting exchange between the two presidential contenders.

Bush, appearing near Tampa with his brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, said "I wasn't sure if it was an April Fool's edition" when he picked up Sunday's newspaper and saw Gore promising to make campaign finance reform an issue after admitting to funding "mistakes" in the 1996 re-election campaign. Gore told The New York Times he had learned from those errors.

Bush, the Texas governor, sounded incredulous.

"I think the vice president is someone who will say anything to get elected. The more he talks about campaign funding reform, the better off it will be for my campaign," he said.

Meanwhile, in an interview with The Associated Press, Gore

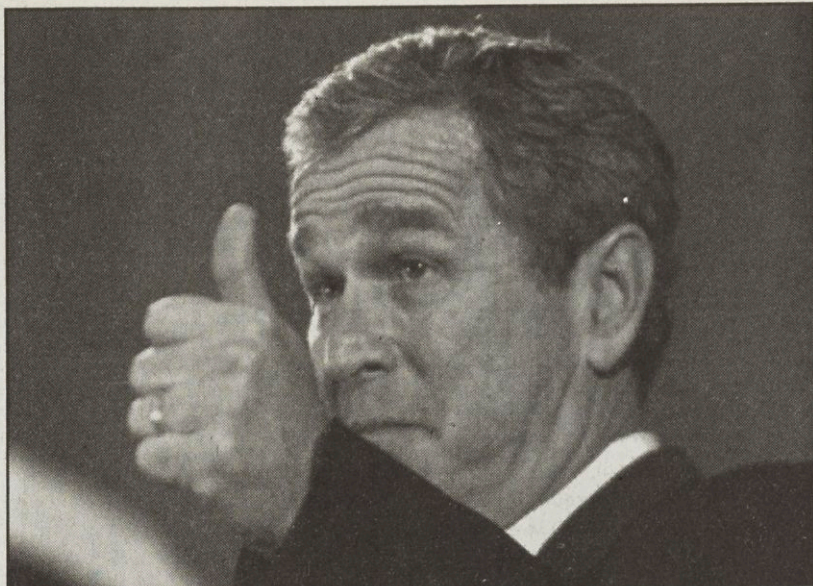
said Bush's five-year, \$483-billion tax-cut plan would put Social Security, Medicare and health care in general at risk.

"In the words of John McCain, he doesn't put one penny into Social Security, one penny into Medicare or one penny into expanding access to health care," the vice president said, quoting the Arizona senator whom Bush knocked out of the GOP presidential race last week.

Gore, who was in his rival's home state, also questioned Bush's readiness to lead the country.

Bush immediately shot back: "The vice president obviously believes that all knowledge and wisdom emanates out of Washington ... I think all wisdom and knowledge emanates from the people."

The exchange came as the Republican and Democratic challengers crossed into each other's territory looking for votes. Six states — Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee



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Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush flashes the thumbs-up sign during his introduction at an airport rally in Knoxville, Tenn., on Sunday.

and Texas — hold presidential primaries Tuesday, awarding 341 GOP and 566 Democratic delegates.

Gore went to church in Houston and later to a health care forum near Dallas, before following Bush to Florida. Bush also was traveling to Knoxville in Gore's home state of Tennessee, where he was picking up the endorsement of Sen. Fred Thompson, who had supported McCain.

Bush's chief political strategist, Karl Rove, had even harsher criticism of Gore and a 1996 fundraiser he attended at a Buddhist temple in California. A Gore friend and political supporter recently was convicted of arranging illegal donations in connection with the event.

"Sometimes Vice President Gore has a big problem telling the truth," Rove said on "Fox News Sunday."

# Blacks die at higher rates, report finds

CLEVELAND (AP) — Blacks in many areas of the United States have death rates far higher than whites, The Plain Dealer reported Sunday in a national analysis of death records.

The newspaper analyzed 10 years of death records in 1,159 counties with sizable black populations. About 2,000 counties with small black populations were excluded from the analysis.

For many preventable and treatable diseases, the death rates for blacks today are where they were for whites 20 years ago, The Plain Dealer found.

Dr. David Rahner said white, black and Hispanic patients he treats in Cincinnati have something in common when it comes to health and medical care.

"I see it more as a class problem," said Rahner, a family practice doctor at the Crossroad Health Center in a poor Cincinnati neighborhood.

"In many instances, the biggest barrier is what I call spiritual poverty — the sense that you have little control of the situation and lack the ability to change it, a sense of hopelessness and helplessness," Rahner said.

"I see that all the time in my patients," he said. "That's been ingrained in people over many years."

More than 1.2 million black men and women died before celebrating their 65th birthday in the 10-year period through 1997, the

latest year nationwide mortality data were available.

The newspaper included only counties with at least 20 deaths for both white and black men over the 10 years.

A 1998 report from the National Center on Health Statistics said life expectancy in 1996 was 76.8 years for white men and 70.2 years for black men.

"This is as important as it gets," Donna Shalala, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, told the newspaper.

"From my point of view, this is our No. 1 priority in public health," Shalala said. "We have spent most of our time in the last two decades worrying about trying to get everybody insured. No one has paid much attention to whether people are actually getting health care."

Shalala and others link the racial health gap between blacks and whites to problems such as drugs, a lack of education and poverty. Also, the paper said many blacks won't go near doctors or hospitals because they've been treated poorly by them in the past.

Since 1990, medical researchers have published at least 280 studies, involving millions of patients, on aspects of the differing death rates between blacks and whites, according to a search of the National Library of Medicine's archives.

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Crossroad Health Center in Cincinnati

# Online primary shows near future of voting

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's first-of-its-kind Internet election showed online voting can work with a relatively small population. The question now is whether it can succeed with much larger groups.

One way or the other, critics and supporters agree that eventually, most Americans will have the option of voting by clicking a computer mouse.

"We opened up the gates today to people who might not otherwise have voted," state Rep. Leah Landrum said at a victory party for the Internet voting that ended Saturday. "This is something I know is going to stick around."

Vice President Al Gore defeated former New

Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley by a nearly 4-to-1 margin in the Arizona Democratic primary, the nation's first binding election for public office using the Internet.

The voting was spread out across most of the week. From Tuesday through Friday, participants could cast their ballots by mail or from any computer where they could log onto the Internet, as long as they had obtained a personal identification number. Voters who waited until primary day had to go to a polling place to use a traditional paper ballot or, in most locations, a computer.

The primary drew some 78,000 ballots, doubling the previous record for turnout since the

state party switched from a nominating convention to a primary in 1984. Just over half of the participants voted electronically.

Election.com, the company hired to run the primary, avoided any problems from hackers, even though a reporter from the online publication NationalJournal.com said he hired a computer expert to try to hack into the site.

State Party Chairman Mark Fleisher said election officials learned a lot from the experience.

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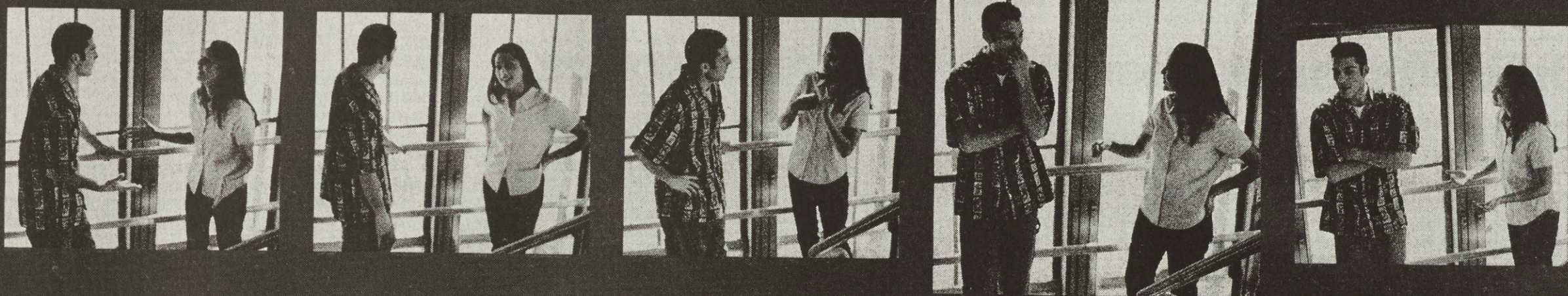
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## INTERNATIONAL

# War crimes court tries Serb general for genocide

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Half a century ago, Europeans watched a war crimes tribunal put Nazi leaders on trial and vowed "never again" to permit genocide on their continent.

Today, prosecutors at another war crimes court seek to prove that genocide occurred in spite of that vow. They are pressing the charge against Gen. Radislav Krstic, for the worst massacre on European soil since the Holocaust.

Krstic, a Bosnian Serb, goes on trial Monday, accused of ordering the July 1995 slaughter of Muslim refugees, mostly men and boys, in the U.N.-designated "safe haven" of Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia. The remains of almost 2,500 people have been found; at least 4,500 people remain missing.

The trial before the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia is of profound significance, and not only to settle the question whether the "ethnic cleansing" campaigns in the 1992-95 Bosnian war constituted genocide, the most serious international crime.

After five years of forensic investigation at hundreds of mass graves around Srebrenica, the trial is also expected to piece together the puzzle of how the tragedy unfolded.

"Despite the tremendous number

of volumes written about Srebrenica, there are still many unanswered questions," said prosecution spokesman Paul Risley. "It will be very helpful to the public, to journalists and to historians attempting to come to terms with what happened."

The proceedings will also be watched closely by bereaved wives, mothers, sisters and daughters demanding to know how the victims could be killed after repeated assurances of protection from the United Nations.

The United Nations last year acknowledged its error in expecting 150 Dutch troops guarding the "safe haven" to deter thousands of Serb fighters. Its report also conceded that air support for the peacekeepers was late and ineffective.

Survivors assert the Dutch helped the Serbs round up Muslims and have demanded that their commanders, along with U.N. civilian and military leaders, be indicted for complicity. Prosecutors dismiss those demands and will seek to focus on Krstic's culpability, Risley said.

But Avril McDonald, an expert in international criminal law at The Hague's T.M.C. Asser Institute, said the U.N.'s role could figure in the trial if Krstic's defense tries to use it to deflect the burden of guilt.

"They could argue that this was

an operation conducted with the full cooperation and knowledge of the U.N. contingent on the ground," she said.

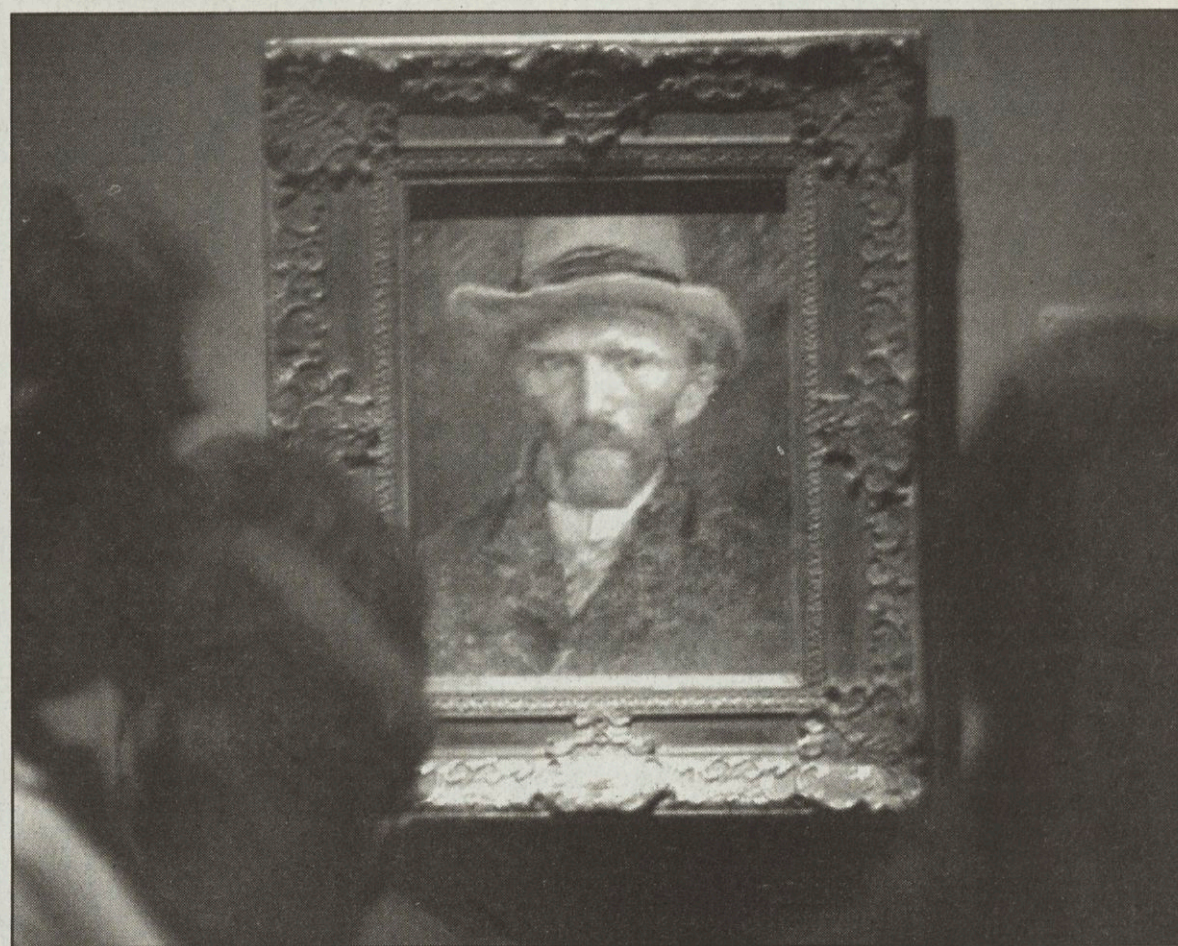
"For a lot of people, especially in Bosnia, this will be a turning point for the tribunal," with its reputation riding on how it judges the commander accused in the worst example of ethnic cleansing, McDonald said.

The trial will be noteworthy, too, for the absence of Krstic's superiors: former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and military chief Ratko Mladic. Also indicted for genocide at Srebrenica, both men are believed at large in Serb-controlled territory.

Krstic, arrested by NATO troops in December 1998, is the tribunal's first defendant to have held the rank of general in the period covered by his indictment.

As commander of the Bosnian Serb army's Drina Corps, he is charged with every crime under the tribunal's jurisdiction: genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity and grave breaches of the Geneva Conventions.

If convicted, the general faces life imprisonment in a European jail. Unlike the Nuremberg court, which sent 10 Nazis to the gallows in 1946, the Yugoslav tribunal has no death penalty.



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## Go Van Gogh!

Detroit Institute of Arts members walk by Van Gogh's "Self Portrait With a Felt Hat" during a preview of the "Van Gogh: Face to Face" exhibit at the museum, the first comprehensive exhibition solely of the Dutch master's portraits in Detroit. The exhibit opens to the public on March 12 and showcases 31 drawings and 36 paintings, many of which have not been seen in this country before.

# Serbs, ethnic Albanians worry about guerrilla attacks

PRESEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The open-air bazaar was teeming with people buying, selling, and bargaining loudly on a sunny market day. But just before dusk, the streets suddenly emptied and an eerie silence descended on the southern Serbian town as residents rushed to be home by dark.

"Nobody feels safe any more, the tension is just terrible," said Riza Halimi, the mayor of the predominantly ethnic Albanian town of Presevo, 7 miles east of troubled Kosovo province. "We are trying to preserve peace, we tell people not to panic, not to flee. There must be a peaceful solution."

But about 2,000 people have already left, Halimi said, in the

wake of a spate of explosions and nighttime shootouts that have killed several people. The formation of a new, Kosovo-inspired ethnic Albanian guerrilla group has only worsened fears of yet another war in Yugoslavia.

Western leaders are also worried.

Last weekend, U.S. Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright, warned that ethnic Albanians banking on a new NATO intervention "shouldn't miscalculate." She also urged Serbs to show restraint.

Albright's spokesman, James P. Rubin, arrived Sunday in Kosovo, in part to make clear that NATO will not tolerate Kosovo ethnic Albanians smuggling weapons and

offering support to their kinsmen across the border in the rest of Serbia.

Serbs say the trouble began late last year when Serbian police came under attack by the guerrillas, who want to end Serbia's authority in Presevo and two other border districts and "liberate" their sizable ethnic Albanian communities. They call themselves the Liberation Army of Presevo, Medvedja and Bujanovac, after the

*"I am afraid this is not going to turn out well. If it's going to be like Kosovo, I better sell my house immediately and leave."*

—Marko  
an elderly Serb villager

three districts.

Serbian police have responded by sending reinforcements.

Ominous analogies with the early days of the Kosovo conflict abound. Serbs are a minority in the region — barely 5 percent of the 40,000 people who live in Presevo. And while they generally welcome the police reinforcement, they fear it could stoke tensions.

"I am afraid this is not going to

turn out well," said an elderly Serb villager who would only give his first name, Marko. "If it's going to be like Kosovo, I better sell my house immediately and leave. I'm already looking for a buyer."

With both communities coexisting until recently, Serbs and ethnic Albanians here agree on one thing — the trouble comes from outside.

While Serbs point to the new guerrillas armed and trained in Kosovo, ethnic Albanians blame the police sent by President Slobodan Milosevic's government. Most of the newly deployed police officers are embittered Kosovo veterans with fresh memories of their defeat in the Serbian province last year.

"They want to intimidate us, they patrol in groups and they always ask to see our ID's. If you don't answer them promptly, they slap you," said Saib, a 17-year-old ethnic Albanian reluctant to give even his first name for fear of reprisals.

The disputed area is sandwiched between Macedonia to the south and the Kosovo border to the northwest. The worst violence has taken place in a three mile buffer zone along the Kosovo border where, according to the Kosovo peace deal between NATO and Yugoslavia, only a limited number of policemen, and no Yugoslav army troops are allowed.

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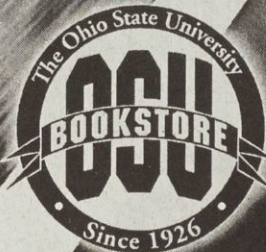
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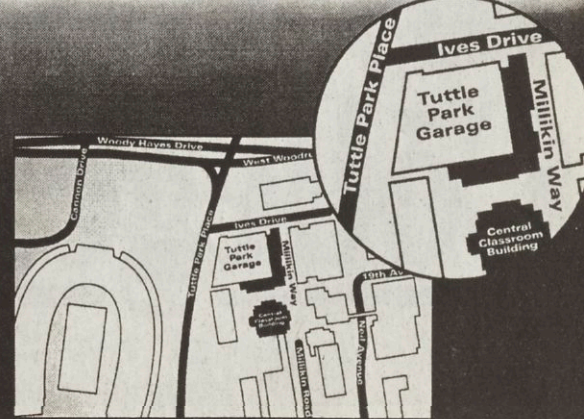
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# Russians surround rebels in southern Chechen village

URUS-MARTAN, Russia (AP) — Russian troops have surrounded rebels who seized a village in southern Chechnya and were sweeping the village's shell-shattered, abandoned homes for militants, the military said Sunday. Rebel sniper fire could be heard from hilltops near Komsomolskoye, indicating that resistance hadn't been wiped out. Rebels seized the village a week ago, and Russian warplanes, tanks and

howitzers have been firing on it ever since. Convoys of tanks and infantry descended on the town Saturday. The military command said Sunday that Komsomolskoye was one of only two pockets of resistance remaining in the Argun Gorge, a key mountain pass through southern Chechnya. The other is near the towns of Selmentauzen and Ulus-Kert — the site of heavy bombing, shelling and

some ground fighting for two weeks. Russian troops have squeezed the rebels in Komsomolskoye into the town center, the military command press service said Sunday. A large group of rebels tried to escape Saturday, but were "scattered" by Russian forces, the Interfax news agency said. The rebels embarrassed the Russian command by seizing Komsomolskoye from federal con-

trol last Sunday. The ensuing week of battle has razed or damaged nearly every house in town, and almost all residents have fled. "The village has been completely destroyed," said Zeinab Salimova, who left Komsomolskoye and joined other refugees in the neighboring republic of Ingushetia. Russia began its ground campaign in Chechnya in September to fight Islamic rebels who attacked the neighboring republic

of Dagestan in August. After six months of war, Russian troops control most of Chechnya. Yet Russia has been unable to rout the militants, even though Russian troops have greater numbers and superior weapons. Western nations have criticized the war's high civilian casualties and expressed concern over alleged human rights abuses by Russian troops. On Sunday, a delegation from

the Council of Europe visited refugee camps in Ingushetia. The day before, the delegation had visited the shattered Chechen capital, Grozny, and a Russian detention camp where inmates allegedly have been tortured. The nine-member delegation is investigating the allegations to determine whether to suspend Russia's membership in the Council of Europe, the continent's leading human rights body.

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# Popular Party wins election by landslide

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Buoyed by a robust economy, Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar scored a landslide win in Spain's general election Sunday, obtaining an absolute majority in Parliament.

Jubilant supporters of Aznar's conservative Popular Party waved red and yellow Spanish flags in a victory rally outside party headquarters in Madrid.

Party officials said the victory had given Aznar, one of the European Union's last remaining conservative leaders, a clear mandate to continue free-market policies that he credits for vibrant economic growth and a sharp drop in unemployment.

"With the results we have so far, the Popular Party has won a clear majority," said party secretary general Javier Arenas. "It's a clear majority that will allow us to complete the process we began four years ago."

The opposition Socialist leader, Joaquin Almunia, conceded

defeat. "I congratulate the winning party," he said, also announcing his resignation as party head, a post he has held since 1997.

With 93.5 percent of the votes counted, Aznar's Popular Party won 44.65 percent, giving it 183 seats in the 350-member Congress of Deputies, up from 156 in the last legislature, the Interior Ministry said.

The Socialists won 34 percent and dropped to 125 seats from 141. Its allies in the communist-dominated United Left coalition slumped to eight seats from 21.

Polls conducted before the election had given Aznar around 170 seats.

In the last legislature Aznar lacked an outright majority and had to rely on support from a Catalan nationalist party whose leader, Jordi Pujol, has played the role of kingmaker for the last three Spanish governments. Now Aznar looks set to have a freer hand to pass legislation.

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# Study: Drug terms lessened in 1990s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average sentences for federal drug offenders declined during the 1990s, a private research study reported Sunday, as Congress, judges and prosecutors took opportunities to soften the nation's tough drug sentences for certain types of defendants.

The findings by Syracuse University's Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (Trac) are somewhat surprising. The 1990s saw tougher drug laws passed throughout the nation, federal drug-control spending rose by nearly two-thirds to \$16 billion a year in 1998, and federal drug convictions climbed to an annual record of 21,571 in 1998.

Primary beneficiaries of the shorter sentences were nonviolent, first-time offenders and criminals who saved the government the cost of a trial and helped agents catch fellow lawbreakers in return for being allowed to plead guilty to lesser charges.

"There are a number of reasons for the decline," Justice Department spokesman John Russell said. "Enactment of the 'safety valve' provision for first-time, nonviolent drug offenders; the trend among drug defendants toward more guilty pleas and fewer trials; and the increase in the number of drug defendants providing substantial assistance" to investigators.

The decline in sentence length showed up in data collected by U.S. Courts, the Justice Department and the U.S. Sentencing Commission, each of which uses a slightly different definition to categorize drug crimes. The drop occurred in both average drug-sentence lengths and in median sentences, which are those for

which half of all sentences are longer and half are shorter.

The most extensive data set, from the U.S. Court system, found the decline began in 1992, the final year of the Bush administration. A peak of 95.7 months occurred in 1991; from there, the average sentence dropped to 74.6 months in 1999, Trac found.

Justice Department data showed the average sentence declined from 86 months in 1992 to 67 in 1998, and the median declined from 48 months in 1992 to 46 months in 1998, Trac reported.

Sentencing Commission data showed the average dropped from 88.2 months in 1992 to 78 months in 1998, and the median from 60 months in 1991 to 56 in 1998, Trac reported.

Trac and federal officials cited a variety of reasons that might explain the sentence-length decline, including a decline in serious drug use; more effective police work that produced more guilty pleas and fewer trials; and a feeling that tough mandatory minimum sentences, which began emerging in the 1980s, had not left sufficient flexibility to deal with all defendants.

"Congress' changes in the law, combined with the key roles of federal prosecutors and federal judges, suggest a pretty wide consensus that previous sentences were too high for some defendants," Trac co-director David Burnham said.

The percentage of federal drug offenders sentenced to less-prison time than recommended by U.S. Sentencing Guidelines rose from 33.7 percent in 1993 to 42.9 percent in 1998, Sentencing Commission figures showed.

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—David Burnham  
Trac co-director



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Moose, the Jack Russell terrier who portrays Eddie on the TV sitcom "Frasier," strikes a pose with Shannon Klaussen, 11, of Sandwich, Mass., at the opening of a pet store in Hyannis, Mass., on Saturday.

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# U.S. electronics set record high exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States exported a record \$181 billion worth of computer components and other high-tech electronic parts last year, but much of it came back as assembled products, resulting in a record \$40 billion trade deficit for the industry, an industry study said Sunday.

The biggest markets for high-tech exports continue to be Canada, Mexico, Japan and the United Kingdom, although annual exports to Japan dropped by \$2 billion over the last two years to \$16 billion, according to the survey by the American Electronics Association and the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Sixty-seven nations each imported at least \$50 million in American high-tech goods last year, compared to 60 countries in 1993, said the report.

In a sign of revived markets in some troubled economies, the fastest-growing big markets for U.S. high tech imports were in countries hit hardest by economic problems. The Philippines leads the pack, with four other Asian nations — South Korea, China, Malaysia and Taiwan — in the

top 10 largely because more U.S. high-tech equipment is being manufactured or assembled there.

*"High technology has become the driver of successful economies throughout the world,"*

—William T. Archey  
American Electronics Association president

Exports of computers, consumer electronics, communications equipment, semiconductors, electronic medical equipment and other high-tech equipment was up from \$166 billion in 1998 to \$181 billion last year, compared to \$98 billion in 1993, the report said.

While these exports now represent more than one-quarter of all U.S. exports, up from 21 percent in 1993, the report said that U.S. high-tech imports from most of the hottest markets also have increased dramatically as American companies open more production plants abroad.

The American Electronics Association, the largest U.S. high-tech trade group, represents 3,000 U.S.-based companies and has regional offices in Europe and Asia.

# Study: Flu shots may prevent heart attacks

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The annual flu shot may carry a surprising benefit — fewer heart attacks.

A study released Sunday suggests that heart patients may significantly reduce their risk of a second heart attack if they get vaccinated against influenza.

The finding is still considered preliminary and needs to be confirmed by further studies. Still, doctors say it raises the possibility of a powerful and underused way of keeping the heart healthy.

The study, directed by Dr. Morteza Naghavi of the University of Texas, supports the theory that a variety of smoldering infections can inflame the

buildups that clog the arteries, making them more likely to break open and trigger heart attacks.

Naghavi based his study on 233 patients who were treated between October 1997 and March 1998. He presented the results at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

At the same meeting, two other studies were released showing that heart attacks tend to be more severe during the cold months, and cardiac arrest is most common in the winter.

Naghavi's study compared people who suffered second heart attacks with those who did not. Those who had flu shots reduced their risk of

new heart attacks by 67 percent.

If flu shots truly do protect heart patients, he said, "educating this population and physicians could help increase the rate of vaccination, which is still under 65 percent."

He cautioned, however, that studies like his cannot prove that flu shots are the reason for the reduction in new heart attacks. That would require following larger numbers of heart patients before they get sick to see if the shots affect their risk.

Many studies have shown that heart problems are most common during the cold months, when flu and colds are also circulating.

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# Clinton, NRA fight about tougher gun laws in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges of dishonesty and scare tactics flew Sunday in a brawl between President Clinton and the National Rifle Association over tougher gun laws. In a mocking broadside, Clinton tore into the group for its "knee-jerk reaction to any gun safety measure."

Clinton's accusations brought an incendiary rebuttal from NRA executive vice-president Wayne LaPierre, who said the president exploits gun deaths for political purposes.

"I've come to believe that he needs a certain level of violence in this country," LaPierre said. "He's willing to accept a certain level of killing to further his political agenda and his vice president, too."

At issue was a new advertising campaign in which NRA president Charlton Heston all but accuses the president of lying in his characterizations of the group as an impediment to sensible laws and public safety.

But the sparring was more broadly over the president's two-track effort to use his final year to

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—Wayne LaPierre  
NRA executive vice-president

win some of the gun controls that have eluded him so far and inject the subject into the presidential campaign pitting his vice president, Al Gore, against Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas.

Clinton, appearing on ABC's "This Week," said the NRA was "ruthlessly brutal" in helping to defeat members of Congress who gave the nation laws such as the Brady Bill waiting period for gun purchases and the ban on assault-type weapons.

He dismissed as "wounded rhetoric" the group's contention that he unfairly overlooks the NRA's record of promoting gun

safety and tougher enforcement of existing laws.

"These crocodile tears," Clinton said, "I don't think it will wash with the voters, even with Moses reading the script."

Heston, an actor, played Moses in the movie, the Ten Commandments.

LaPierre, also on "This Week," attributed Clinton's renewed focus on guns to his interest in getting Gore elected. "The pollsters and consultants are telling them, scare suburban women," he said.

Among other steps, Clinton wants people who make purchases at gun shows to be subject to background checks that could take as long as 72 hours. Many congressional Republicans, like the NRA, want any such checks to be instant or at least no longer than 24 hours.

"I just think that the knee-jerk reaction to any gun safety measure is wrong," Clinton said of the NRA. "If you do one little thing that requires any accommodation ... they think it's the end of the world."



## New England shudder

A cross-country skier makes her way past a covered bridge in Jackson, N.H. on Sunday. A late winter storm dropped several inches of snow across northern New England.

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## Play pokes fun at race for Senate

NEW YORK (AP) — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton passed another initiation rite in her adopted state, laughing through-out a spoof on New York politics that made a lot of jokes — some of them crude — at her expense.

Her Republican Senate rival, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, was also roasted at the annual event staged by political reporters, but he nearly stole the show with his own scripted performance in full drag — blonde wig, dress, make-up.

Saturday night's event was the first time the mayor and first lady had met face-to-face since she began campaigning here over a year ago.

They shook hands and exchanged pleasantries when she entered the room at the New York Hilton, but when she walked away, he turned to reporters and said: "I'm very, very encouraged that we are drawing a lot of out-of-towners to this performance."

During intermission, they bumped into each other backstage as they greeted the cast.

"I hear you're the star," Clinton told the mayor.

"We're gonna see, we're gonna see," he replied.

"I can't wait to see it," she said.

The annual show — a \$400-a-head black tie dinner that benefits homeless shelters, soup kitchens, educational programs and other local charities — is renowned for its rollicking tastefulness and outrageous jokes.

One gag featured the Hillary character taking a subway to Shea Stadium "where I can watch my favorite team, the New York Yankees!"

When a rider explained that the Yankees actually play in Yankee Stadium, the Hillary character answered: "Sorry ... We live in Chappaqua now, you know. That's Indian for 'The Land of Separate Bedrooms.'"

Clinton laughed heartily at the joke and smiled and applauded throughout the evening, though she grimaced when her character asked for directions to Times Square and said: "My husband wants me to pick up a few things for him at the Virgin Megastore."

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# Computer raids show credit card risks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stung by a string of credit card thefts online, card companies are trying to teach merchants better security.

Not doing so, they fear, could cause an erosion in consumer confidence, impeding e-commerce and the use of cards online.

Threat of credit thefts has long existed in unscrupulous waiters copying down cards, or store clerks mishandling carbons. Online, the difference is magnitude: A single Internet strike can net a thief thousands of numbers.

Two weeks ago, for instance, SalesGate.com of Buffalo, N.Y., joined the growing list of e-commerce victims when it discovered hackers had stolen thousands of numbers from a site it thought to be safe.

"If you don't take measures to protect yourselves, this can become a playground for organized crime," said Stephen Orfei, vice president of emerging technologies at MasterCard.

Last year, a hacker stole 300,000 credit card numbers from CD Universe and released thou-

sands of them on a Web site when the music retailer refused to pay a ransom.

In February, another hacker infiltrated RealNames, an Internet search service with as many as 20,000 card numbers on file. The company did not know for certain if numbers were stolen, so it asked card issuers to cancel accounts as a precaution.

The break-in coincided with three days of attacks that shut down Yahoo! and other prominent Web sites for hours. Although no card numbers were stolen, the rush of fake traffic drew attention to other potential security breaches.

"The industry as a whole needs to pull its socks up," said Alex van Someren, who heads security vendor nCipher in the United Kingdom. Merchants, he said, should maintain "high stan-

dards" if they want customers to return.

Security experts recommend merchants scramble credit card numbers once they complete transactions. They also should move such data to computers unattached to those running the Web sites.

At ProMobility.net, a Canadian company that sells wireless and Internet services, card numbers sat unscrambled on the same computer that runs its Web site.

Last month, a hacker took advantage of a software security hole and stole almost 50,000 cards.

In hindsight, maybe the company shouldn't have handled its own security, said Eric Geiler, a Promobility executive. His advice to other merchants: "If you don't know what you're doing, hire

somebody."

So far, no spending sprees have been reported. In most cases, card issuers canceled accounts in time. And, in general, liability for individual cardholders is capped at \$50, with many banks waiving even that.

But inconvenience alone can cost customers.

Take Dale Kemery, a Web designer in Wheeling, Ill., who gave RealNames his card number. Now, he's reconsidering his reliance on magic plastic.

"I was quite startled, needless to say," he said. "That was followed by fear and loathing."

Erica Proto, a New York public relations executive, shopped online for the first time at Christmas only to wind up with more than \$500 in fraudulent charges at other sites, some of them pornographic.

Although card issuers eventually canceled the charges, she plans to shop offline in the future.

"It was a major hassle for me waiting for new cards," Proto said. "I had to fight with them at first."

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vice president of emerging technologies at MasterCard

# Mendes receives top award from U.S.' directors guild

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The director of Oscar-nominated "American Beauty" won the top award from the Directors Guild of America for his dark satire of suburban family strife.

In accepting the award Saturday night, Sam Mendes talked about the directors who have influenced his work, including Alfred Hitchcock, Billy Wilder and Clint Eastwood. And he thanked Steven Spielberg, whose DreamWorks SKG studio released "American Beauty."

"Thank you to the studio for giving a bloke from England a movie about the American suburbs and letting me make the movie I wanted to make," he said.

Mendes, an acclaimed stage director, won the guild award for his first feature film. It stars Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening as a couple whose dysfunc-

tional relationship, and their relationships with the people around them, erupt.

The award was presented by Spielberg, who won last year's guild award for "Saving Private Ryan" and this year received the guild's lifetime achievement award.

The Directors Guild award firms up Mendes' position as front-runner for the Academy Award on March 26. Only four times in the 52-year history of the Directors Guild awards has the winner failed to receive the Oscar.

Mendes also won a Golden Globe for "American Beauty" in January.

"I'd love to win an Oscar for the movie," Mendes said. "But this is an award in its own right because it comes from directors."

Before Spielberg received the

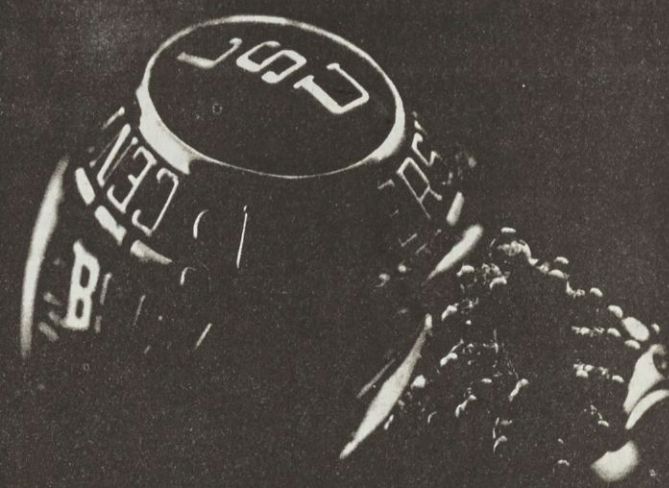
lifetime award, the audience viewed clips from his movies, including "Jaws," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Empire of the Sun" and "Schindler's List."

"I love them all equally," he said backstage, "but I love 'Schindler's List' just a little bit more."

Spielberg also paid tribute to his directing heroes, including Orson Welles, Akira Kurosawa and Robert Wise, thanking Wise for "letting me sneak onto the set of 'The Hindenburg.'"

Spielberg is one of the four past Directors Guild winners who did not win an Oscar, for "The Color Purple" in 1985. The others were Anthony Harvey for "The Lion in Winter" from 1968; Francis Ford Coppola for "The Godfather" from 1972; and Ron Howard for "Apollo 13" from 1995.

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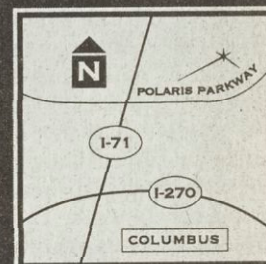
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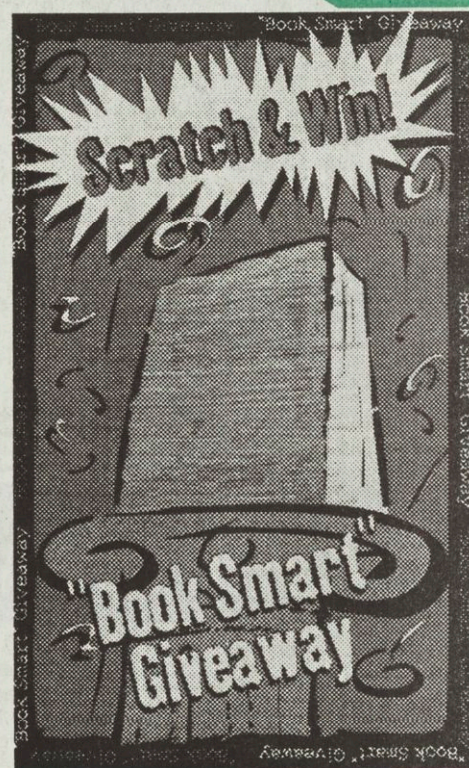
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# McVeigh tells all in '60 Minutes' talk

DENVER (AP) — Fighting in the Gulf War left Timothy McVeigh angry and disillusioned, he said in an interview broadcast Sunday on "60 Minutes," and the clashes at Waco and Ruby Ridge showed the federal government will use violence "as an option all the time."

In the interview with CBS' Ed Bradley, McVeigh did not say he was innocent of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City in 1995. The explosion killed 168 people.

In his only other interview since his 1997 conviction, that same year with the Buffalo News in New York, he also refused to say if he was the bomber or knew who was.

His lawyers last week filed an appeal of his conviction and death sentence, claiming pretrial publicity and defense attorneys' alleged leaks of inflammatory stories to the press deprived him of a fair trial.

McVeigh said during the Feb. 22 interview at the federal maximum-security prison in Terre Haute, Ind., that he was angry and bitter after fighting in the Gulf War, where he won several medals for heroism.

"I went over there hyped up, just like everyone else. Not only Saddam evil; all Iraqis are evil. What I experienced, though, was an entirely different ball game.

And being face to face close with these people in personal contact, you realize they're just people like you," he said.

His anger deepened when Randy Weaver's wife and son were shot and killed in a standoff with federal agents at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992 and dozens of members of the Branch Davidian sect died in a fire after a 51-day standoff with federal officers in Waco, Texas, eight months later.

McVeigh said U.S. citizens must keep government in check.

Asked if violence is a way to do that, McVeigh said: "If government is the teacher, violence would be an acceptable option."

"What did we do to Sudan? What did we do to Afghanistan? Belgrade? What are we doing with the death penalty? It appears they use violence as an option all the time," McVeigh said in a transcript provided by CBS.

One of the claims in McVeigh's motion for a new trial is that images of him in an orange jumpsuit, leg irons and handcuffs two days after his arrest prejudiced the jurors against them because they were shown repeatedly.

Jurors who were interviewed by CBS, however, denied they were influenced by the pretrial publicity. "He's the Oklahoma City bomber, and there is no doubt about it in my mind," John Candelaria said.



**Playing the ropes**  
A member of the Air Bound Salina Jump Rope Team performs on Saturday in Salina, Kan. The group performed during a health fair held at a local mall.

# Catholics, clergy accept apology

**By the Associated Press**

Many Roman Catholic worshippers and clergy in the United States met Pope John Paul II's historic gesture of atonement with enthusiasm on Sunday, calling apologies for their brethren's stumblings and sins needed and "much overdue."

Addressing wrongs that touched on groups from gays to Gypsies, the pontiff's centuries-spanning apology resonated among the church's 48 million U.S. members. Most said they welcomed his prayers with reflective relief.

In heavily Catholic southern Louisiana, parishioners knew of the pope's pardon even though some priests didn't mention the comments during services.

After attending Mass at St. Louis Cathedral in the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter, Fred Robichaud said the apology was long overdue.

"It's a good idea, and probably something that should have been done 50 years ago by Pope Pius XII," said Robichaud, 60. "I'm glad the pope was loving enough to recognize that something should be done."

John Paul's remarks punctuated a recent round of repentance by Roman Catholic leaders begun last week in a Lenten address by Cardinal Roger Mahoney, leader of the Los Angeles diocese. Mahoney's apology reached out to gays and those of other faiths, and said the church was "aware of more sins than we can fully enumerate here."

In Boston on Saturday, Cardinal Bernard Law apologized for Catholic failings as old as American slavery and as modern-day as sexual abuse by priests.

As they left Mass on Sunday, some of the Boston area's 2.25 million Catholics expressed relief at the statements by Law and John Paul.

"Some groups feel like they've been wronged by the Catholic church, and I think they're right in some cases," said Michael Brady of Boston outside the city's Cathedral of the Holy Cross. An apology "begins the process of healing, I hope."

While giving credit to the pontiff, Rabbi Marvin Hier, head of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, said the Holocaust should have been mentioned specifically.

"The statement would have more contemporary relevance if he had included 'during the Nazi Holocaust,'" Hier said.

"We don't want people to think that the pope was referring to yesteryear, 1,500 years back."

At New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mass was celebrated by retired auxiliary Bishop Patrick Ahern in place of the ailing Cardinal John O'Connor.

"There were those who hated the poor for their poverty and condescended to the weak," Ahern told Sunday celebrants. "Through their actions and attitudes, Christians had forgotten that the Lord commanded us to be together."

In Columbus, Ohio, worshippers at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church said apologies were not addressed in afternoon services. Not everyone there saw it as an omission.

"I don't think it was necessary to apologize," said Hokun Lee, 30.

But fellow parishioner Mary Im, 54, disagreed. "I think this was the year to do it," she said.

The Rev. Charles Heidt of St. Mary's Parish Family in Bismarck, N.D. called the pontiff's atonement "much overdue."

"At some point," Heidt said, "we've just got to say it's past, mistakes were made. And we need to move on in brotherhood and love of one another."

**— The Rev. Charles Heidt**  
St. Mary's Parish Family

# Doctors baffled about laser holes' effect on heart

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Burning holes in the heart with a laser threaded into the main pumping chamber appears to dramatically relieve chest pain, although doctors cannot explain why it works.

Two studies presented Sunday show that the catheter-tipped lasers may offer relief for people with such bad heart disease that they often can barely walk. The question is why.

"We are absolutely sure that we don't know what the mechanism of action is," said Dr. Emerson Perin of the Texas Heart Institute.

Perin and others presented their latest findings at a conference of the American College of Cardiology. The laser is among several new kinds of technology intended to help the sickest heart patients.

Among other examples discussed at the meeting are gene therapy and radioactive probes to make angioplasty work better.

The only laser approach now in routine use requires an incision in the chest to expose the heart. The new method should make the treatment much less demanding by delivering the laser without an operation.

Instead, doctors thread the laser into an artery in the leg and up through the circulatory system to the left ventricle, the main pumping chamber. Inside the heart, the laser burns a dozen or more tiny holes into the muscle.

Perin reported experimental use of a laser developed by Eclipse Surgical Technologies of Sunnyvale, Calif. The study involved 325 patients who were randomly assigned to get the laser or dummy treatments. One of those receiving the laser died, and six others had significant side effects.

One year later, 55 percent of the patients getting the laser had substantially less chest pain, compared to 31 percent in the comparison group. The laser patients could also walk about 1 1/2 minutes longer on a treadmill, while the comparison group had a 16-second decline in treadmill time.

Dr. Ran Kornowski of Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C. reported encouraging results of a competing laser device, produced by Biosense-Webster of Diamond Bar, Calif. Doctors tested it on 77 patients, and although there was no comparison group, patients reported significant easing of pain.

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# Clinton urges Republicans to avoid 'fiscal dead end'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton accused congressional Republicans of steering the federal budget into fiscal peril with huge, "risky" tax cuts that he said endanger prosperity and shortchange Social Security, Medicare and education.

Republicans said the \$1.8 trillion agreement reached Friday between leaders of the House and Senate budget committees embodies tax cuts as a "moral issue" to help working people while supporting important national priorities such as education and the environment.

Setting the stage for battles to come, Clinton used his weekly radio address Saturday to state the case that tax cuts targeted to benefit people saving for college or retirement and to reduce the so-called marriage penalty on two-income households are possible "if Congress takes care of first things first."

"For me, above all, that means maintaining the fiscal discipline that has brought us to this point of unprecedented prosperity," the president said.

He said it also means pushing efforts to pay down the national debt by 2013, securing the future of Social Security, modernizing Medicare with a prescription drug benefit, providing more and better trained teachers and modernizing the nation's schools.

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—Rep. John Kasich, R-Westerville

"But it seems the congressional majority has hardly given (these priorities) a second thought" and instead has allocated "nearly half a trillion dollars to risky tax cuts," the president said.

"More than half our money already spent (on tax cuts), and not a penny on our most pressing priorities," Clinton reiterated.

"Last year they went for one big tax cut with one big grab," he said. "This year, they're doing it piece by piece, one tax cut after another."

"Just this week, we saw Republican leaders attach special-interest tax breaks to what should have been a simple raise in the minimum wage," Clinton said, citing a bill he has now threatened to veto because of the tax provisions.

"As the budget process begins, I urge Republican leaders to change their course and steer clear of a fiscal dead end," Clinton said.

But Republicans said significant tax cuts are a fair and essential element of any budget package.

"Instead of penalizing hardworking Americans for being successful, we are now helping them share that success with their families," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Westerville, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Kasich said in the GOP's radio talk that the House-Senate budget agreement reduces the tax burden on Americans and in no way risks national priorities.

Kasich and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., announced agreement Friday on a framework for a fiscal 2001 budget. They hope to push the measure through their panels this month and for Congress to complete it by mid-April.

Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the GOP budget will in fact pay down the national debt by 2013, improve education, protect Medicare, help older people pay for prescription drugs, bolster the military and "provide real tax relief for married couples."

# West Virginia lawmakers vote to ban same-sex unions

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The West Virginia Legislature voted Saturday to ban homosexual marriages and prohibit the state from recognizing such marriages performed in other states.

On the last day of the 60-day legislative session, the House approved the measure 96-3 and sent it to the governor for his signature. The Senate previously passed it unanimously. Gov. Cecil Underwood introduced the ban, so his agreement is expected.

"We were concerned we didn't have a statute. We could be forced into recognizing same-sex marriages from other states," Underwood said.

The bill would allow marriage licenses to be issued only to couples consisting of a man and a woman.

It would insert onto marriage license applications the phrase, "Marriage is designed to be a lov-

*"I think this is a really sad day. The main purpose of the bill is to say, once again, that people who are gay and lesbian are second-class citizens."*

—Chuck Smith  
co-chairman of the West Virginia Lesbian and Gay Coalition

ing and lifelong union between a woman and a man." The bill also prohibits West Virginia from recognizing homosexual marriages performed in other states.

Chuck Smith, co-chairman of the West Virginia Lesbian and

Gay Coalition, said, "I think this is a really sad day. The main purpose of the bill is to say, once again, that people who are gay and lesbian are second-class citizens."

On March 8, Californians approved a ballot measure that prohibits the state from recognizing same-sex marriages legally performed in any other state.

After the Hawaii Supreme Court raised the possibility of same-sex marriages in 1993 — a prospect the state's voters later rejected — 30 states and the federal government passed laws denying recognition to same-sex marriages.

In Vermont, town meetings have been held to guide state lawmakers trying to craft legislation following a state Supreme Court ruling that gays are unconstitutionally being denied the benefits of marriage.



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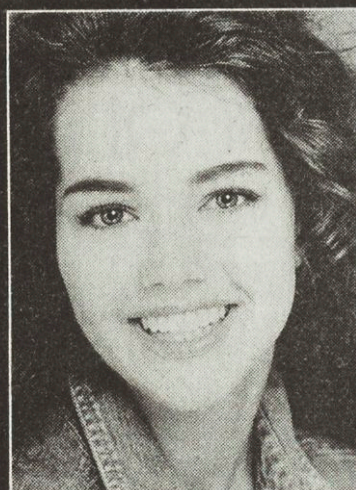
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Mini Mim  
Mim Mirsky, 22, of Boulder, Colo., peeks her head out of "Fin" a 26-foot-long, 13-foot-high fiberglass salmon at Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio, on Monday. Mirsky is part of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition, who help save the Snake River salmon and trout.

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City will charge for false alarms

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Police in this southwestern Ohio community are fighting back against false alarms by hitting folks in the wallet.

Instead of charging alarm owners a straight \$50 fee for false calls, the city has increased fines for repeat offenders to as much as \$500 for five false alarms in six months.

"The ordinance is designed to make people aware that if an alarm is not functioning properly, it doesn't benefit anyone," said Ron Ferrell, police chief in this city 20 miles northeast of Cincinnati. "And it just so happens that fees have a way of catching people's attention."

False alarms from electronic devices designed to ward off crime are stretching police departments thin. Officers responding to bogus home alarms risk being diverted from real crime, they say.

Nationwide, 95 percent to 98 percent of private alarm calls are false, according to the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The association expects the problem will only get worse as more people install alarms.

The city spent enough time answering false burglar alarms last year to keep a full-time officer busy doing nothing else.

In Mason, police responded to 1,128 false burglar alarms from residences and businesses last year, nearly double the 594 false calls received in 1993. Ferrell attributes the increase to the city's population and housing explosion over the past 10 years.

Last year, one in five U.S. homes was electronically protected, according to the National Burglar & Fire Alarm Association. It estimates that between 1995 and 1998, consumers spent more than \$33 billion on home security installations.

Public support might be weakening for Ohio proficiency tests, paper reports

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Public support for the state's proficiency exams, designed to ensure that schools and teachers are educating the state's children, may be weakening, the *Dayton Daily News* reported Sunday.

The tests, to be taken this month by hundreds of thousands of Ohio students, are drawing increasing criticism from educators and parents who say the exams are too hard for younger children and don't really measure what children know.

State law requires districts give fourth-, sixth-, ninth- and 12th-grade proficiency tests in reading, writing, math, citizenship and science.

Students who do not pass all of the ninth-grade tests cannot graduate. Beginning in 2002, students who don't pass the reading portion of the fourth-grade proficiency test will not be able to go to the fifth grade unless the teacher and principal believe they are ready for fifth-grade work.

Judy Hennessey, superintendent of the Oakwood School District in suburban Dayton, said parent-teacher groups in her community have expressed "a growing restlessness about the time and energy spent on preparing for, agonizing over and administering the proficiency tests, and about the anxiety their children experience about the tests at home."

One of the state's most active parental critics lives in Upper Arlington, one of Columbus' wealthiest suburbs.

Jenny Rytel began to question the wisdom of proficiency testing two years ago when she spent time in the classrooms of her children's elementary school.

"I saw teachers putting down extremely worthwhile projects to teach to the test," said Rytel, who has helped form an Ohio chapter of the "Freedom in Education Alliance" to advocate against proficiency testing.

Rytel said she and her fellow critics are not against standards, accountability and school reform. But Rytel believes standardized tests should be only part of a school's assessment and accountability system. Ohio's system places too much emphasis on proficiency tests, and the punitive measures the system attaches to failing the tests are abusive, Rytel said.

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## Study: Baby deaths skeptical

CLEVELAND (AP) — A new study has called into question a 1997 medical investigation that concluded mold from damp wood sickened 10 children, killing one, in a cluster of inner-city neighborhoods.

The report, released Friday by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, found flaws in the 1997 study and said the conclusions were not proven. It promised more research on possible causes.

The original study contains problems in statistical analysis and collecting air samples in homes, among other shortcomings, the report said.

The centers called for further investigation to determine whether an association exists between the mold and a lung ailment that causes bleeding in the lungs of infants who inhale mold spores.

Even without knowing what causes the disease, Dr. Tom Sinks, the CDC's associate director for environmental health, said parents should not ignore the presence of mold in their homes.

"Regardless of whether there is an association or not, we still recommend that people prevent mold exposures that could cause adverse health effects," Sinks said.

The original study was conducted by CDC researchers, the Cuyahoga County Board of Health

and University Hospitals researchers.

The first study was begun after a cluster of 10 cases emerged in the Cleveland area in 1993 and 1994. The study examined 10 infants who lived within six miles of University Hospitals, one of whom died.

Researchers concluded that the infants became sick because of the presence of a toxin-producing mold and water damage in the home.

The Cleveland physician who has treated many of the children suffering from the disease, called pulmonary hemosiderosis, disputed the newest CDC findings.

Dorr Dearborn, a pediatric pulmonary specialist at University Hospitals' Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital, participated in the 1997 study criticized in the CDC report.

"I still stand behind our initial field investigation," Dearborn said. "It was not perfect, but the deficiencies are insufficient to say that our basic conclusion is wrong."

Dearborn and other local health officials say the CDC conclusions won't halt research to identify and clean up homes containing the mold, which feeds on moist wallboard, paper or wood products.

## Museum planned for VOA site

WEST CHESTER, Ohio (AP) — A Cold War museum could be built on a site once home to government transmitters that broadcast programming to communist countries.

The former headquarters of the Voice of America is to be used for recreation, education and a shopping center.

Planners believe the 625-acre site in Butler County's Union Township, a growing area 20 miles north of Cincinnati along Interstate 75, is well-located to attract visitors.

Bill Zerkle, the local director of parks and recreation, along with former VOA officials, have formed a museum design team

that soon will decide how to proceed with the idea.

Funding sources have not been discussed, he said, but federal grants would be sought.

The proposed museum would focus on the VOA's role in the Cold War and would give visitors a sense of the urgency, drama and international scope of the decades-long struggle, Zerkle said.

A giant control console would be restored, and original recordings of historic VOA broadcasts could be heard by visitors.

The facility would be a permanent or temporary exhibition space for thousands of Cold War artifacts, memorabilia, photos,

documents and motion pictures pertaining to the era.

"It's about the struggle for freedom and democracy," Zerkle said. "In my mind, this would be much bigger than just the VOA's history."

During World War II, towers at the site beamed American radio programs to Nazi Germany. Later broadcasts reached western Europe, the Mediterranean, north Africa and South America.

The broadcasting operation was closed in 1994 when the VOA was consolidated with other U.S. overseas broadcasting efforts, such as Radio Marti and Radio Free Europe.

## Cat rescue leads to drug arrests

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A cat in a fire pit brought the heat down to two residents.

Stephen Neff, 33, and Kelly Todd, 24, were arrested Friday after firefighters responding to Todd's call to rescue a cat from the chimney found evidence of drug activity and called police in this

Columbus suburb.

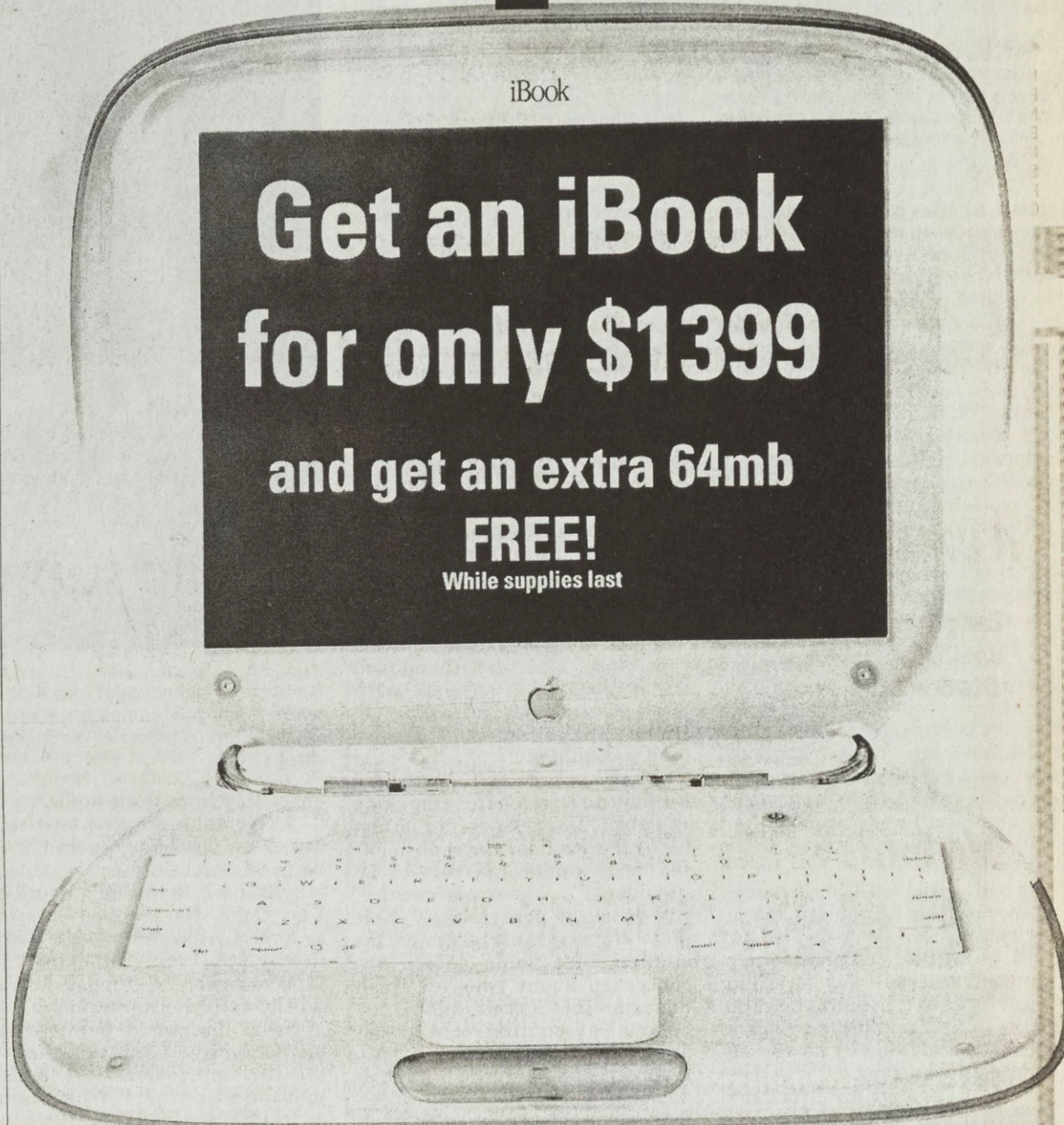
Police reported finding a garden of marijuana plants being cultivated under the house's crawl space. Nearly 200 plants were recovered along with drug paraphernalia, Lt. Joseph Morbitzer said.

"The whole crawl space was a

greenhouse," he said.

Neff and Todd were charged with a felony count of marijuana cultivation. The investigation continues.

"This is a lot of marijuana," Morbitzer said. "It's hard to believe this is just for personal use."

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# Gore: Bush not ready for office

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore stoked speculation Sunday about George W. Bush's readiness to be president, saying the Texas Republican has served in one of the nation's weakest governorships and is beholden to special interests.

"This raises the question, does Governor Bush have the understanding of America's problems to be president," Gore said in a 40-minute interview with The Associated Press on Bush's home turf.

Gore also said he is not prepared to offer a plan for universal health insurance and does not support Republican calls to roll back federal gasoline taxes to reduce prices at the pumps.

Under renewed scrutiny for 1996 campaign finance tactics that he now admits were "mistakes," Gore said he is "of course" convinced he did nothing illegal by attending a fundraiser at a Buddhist temple in California and using White House telephones to solicit contributions.

He brushed off a suggestion by Bob Dole, the Republican presidential candidate that year, for the Senate to reopen its investigation. "Let Al Gore and the president come up (to testify) and we can resolve this quickly," Dole said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Gore said: "They want to launch personal attacks in order to deflect from their opposition to campaign finance reform," an issue he plans to elevate in the campaign.

Bush criticized Gore's pledge to elevate the campaign financing issue.

"I think the vice president is someone who will say anything to get elected. The more he talks about campaign funding reform, the better off it will be for my campaign," he said.

Gore delivered his broadside against Bush as he rode in his limousine between church services and lunch at a Mexican restaurant.

He was in a playful mood, bending to speak his most pat lines directly into a tape recorder on the seat. He also kept a distracted eye on the window and eagerly waved to anyone who noticed him.

Questioning Bush's experience and capacity to serve as president after 1 1/2 terms as governor, Gore emphasized that, in Texas, the governor is actually the fifth least powerful statewide official.

"Six years in a position that is more symbolic than powerful has some value," Gore said sarcastically.

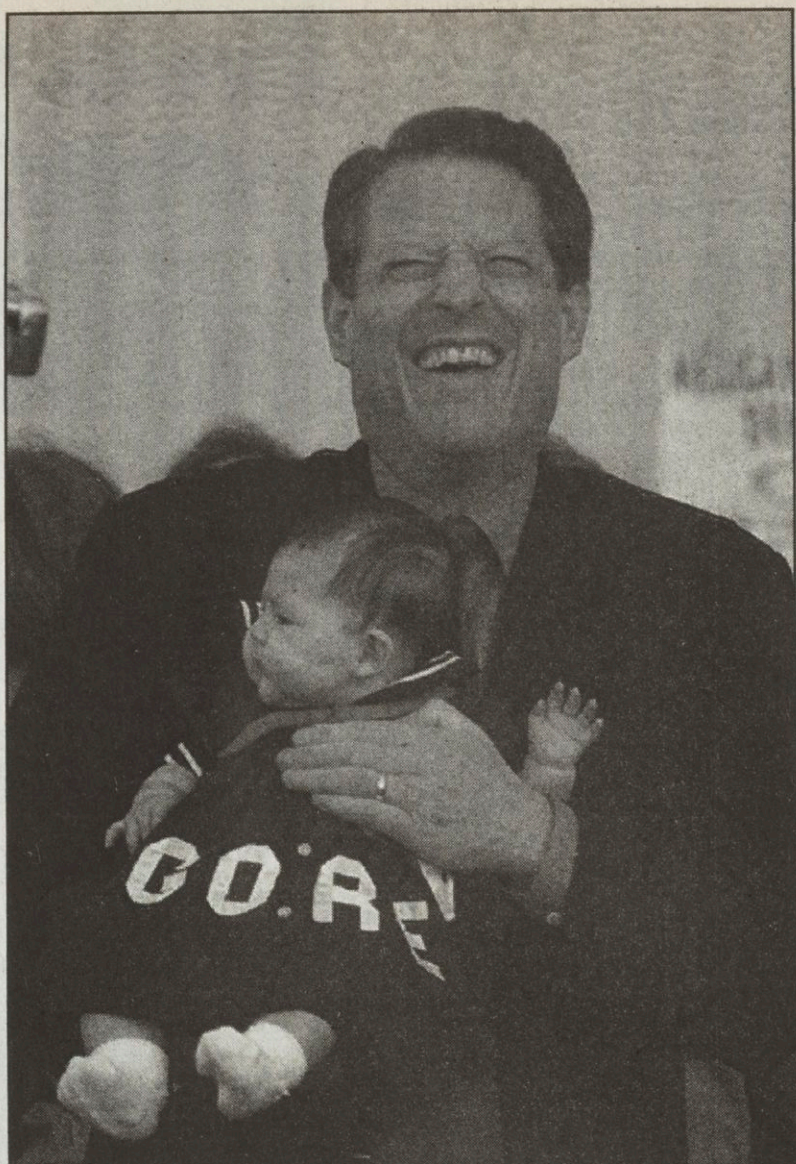
"And (Bush) has exercised what power the office does have to make Texas the worst state in the nation in pollution," block hate-crimes legislation and overturn a ban on concealed weapons, Gore said.

The interview was among the first in a series that Gore, the presumptive Democratic nominee now that Bill Bradley has left the race, has offered major news organizations to try to paint Bush as an inexperienced captive of the right wing early enough that the label might stick through November.

Polls this weekend showed that Gore, since he abandoned the nomination fight with Bradley and began taking on Bush, has eliminated Bush's lead nationally.

Gore returned repeatedly Sunday to versions of the same refrain: "Does Governor Bush have the kind of decision-making tests under his belt to be president?" ... the experience? ... the sense of perspective? Exit polls from the early primaries showed that some voters are concerned about whether Bush has the intellectual heft they believe is required of a president.

Bush, campaigning in Florida, shot back: "The vice president obviously believes that all knowledge and wisdom emanates out of Washington ... I think all wisdom and knowledge



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore enjoys a laugh while holding a campaign-attired infant, Clara Jane Limberg, of Irving, Texas, after his arrival at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Sunday in Irving.

emanates from the people."

Asked if he wasn't really trying to say Bush is "too dumb" to be president, Gore convulsed in laughter while taking a drink of Diet Coke. He grabbed a towel to hold against his mouth then, finally swallowing, insisted the tape recorder be stopped for an off-the-record observation.

From his recent public comments, however, it is not hard to see the impression Gore hopes to leave with voters. Where once he railed against the "Reagan-Bush years" of Bush's father, the former president, Gore recently has switched to labeling them the "Bush-Quayle"

years.

Gore insisted the new phrasing was not a way of pasting Bush with the stereotype that doomed Vice President Dan Quayle. "I want to refer to the most recent experience," he said.

Gore cast Bush, who has raised a record \$73 million, as a puppet of his contributors.

Bush spokeswoman Mindy Tucker countered that Bush makes decisions "based upon what's best for the country. They have doubts about the current administration doing that."

## Official opposes lifting gasoline tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Sunday he opposes temporarily lifting a 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax because of high fuel prices, but said the president will consider all options to bring relief to consumers.

A growing number of lawmakers have begun gauging whether there is enough support in Congress to suspend the federal gasoline excise tax imposed in 1993 until prices at the pump recede.

The proposal has received a cool reception among lawmakers involved in writing tax legislation, but some Republican leaders in Congress have embraced the idea, noting that the tax was imposed when Democrats held the majority — and that Vice President Al Gore cast the tie-breaking vote.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., joined the chorus against the tax this week, calling it the "Gore gas tax." The Senate began its two-week recess before considering

the issue further.

Richardson, appearing on Sunday television talk shows, noted that Republicans were divided on the matter and said he didn't think suspending the tax would help because the problem is scarcity of oil.

"You would be taking \$600 million a month out of the highway trust fund," said Richardson on Fox "News Sunday."

Later appearing on CNN's "Late Edition," Richardson said of reducing the federal gas tax: "I don't think that will help because the main problem is scarcity of supplies."

Still, he did not rule out the White House going along with a tax suspension, should Congress want it. "The president will consider all options to bring relief to the American consumers," Richardson said.

The 4.3-cent tax passed by Congress in 1993 increased the federal excise tax to 18.4 cents a gallon. In addition, most states have their own gasoline excise tax, with amounts varying across the country.

## Most census forms to be mailed soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 98 million census forms being mailed to city and suburban addresses, starting Monday, the Census Bureau is again urging people to respond to the once-a-decade enumeration.

Most of country's 115 million households should have questionnaire packages by the end of the week, Census Bureau director Kenneth Prewitt said. About 83 million homes will get short forms, which contain seven questions, and a randomly sampled list of 15 million homes will get long forms, which have 52 questions.

The rest of the forms were

delivered by hand, mostly to rural addresses.

Census data are used to, among other things, reapportion congressional seats and federal funds among states and to redraw political boundaries.

Prewitt warned the public to beware of deceptive mailings. The official census form comes in an envelope with a Department of Commerce return address and the Census 2000 logo.

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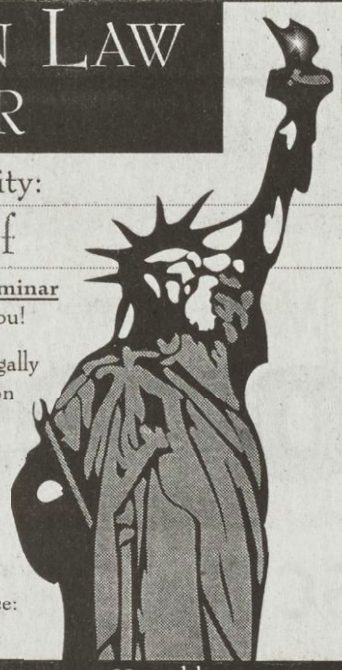
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## SPORTS

# MSU clinches Big Ten title

CHICAGO (AP) — It wasn't so much No. 5 Michigan State's vaunted defense that did in No. 25 Illinois on Sunday.

It wasn't Morris Peterson and his amazing array of all-around skills, or Mateen Cleaves' suddenly hot shooting hand that sealed Michigan State's 76-61 victory in the Big Ten tournament championship game.

It was Andre Hutson's elbow. Hutson hit Cory Bradford in the nose during a scramble under the basket with 7 1/2 minutes left in the first half, temporarily knocking Illinois' leading scorer out of the game and permanently derailing the Illini.

Reeling from the sight of their team leader collapsing as he tried to walk to the bench, the Illini had four quick turnovers and a fifth before halftime, and went 3-of-8 from the field. Their defense collapsed, too, as Cleaves and Peterson led the Spartans on a 20-8 run, taking a 35-27 halftime lead.

Bradford returned for the second half, his nose swollen, bruised and possibly broken, but it was too late. Hutson converted on a three-point play and followed with a layup, and Peterson hit a 3-pointer to give Michigan State a 45-32 lead with 17:22 left.

Peterson finished with 14 points, four rebounds and three steals. Cleaves had 12 points and six assists. A.J. Granger led the Spartans (26-7) with 17 points,

and Hutson added 14.

Bradford went 2-of-9 in the second half, finishing with 10 points on 4-of-15 shooting. Frank Williams led the Illini (21-9) with 11 points and Cleotis Brown had 10.

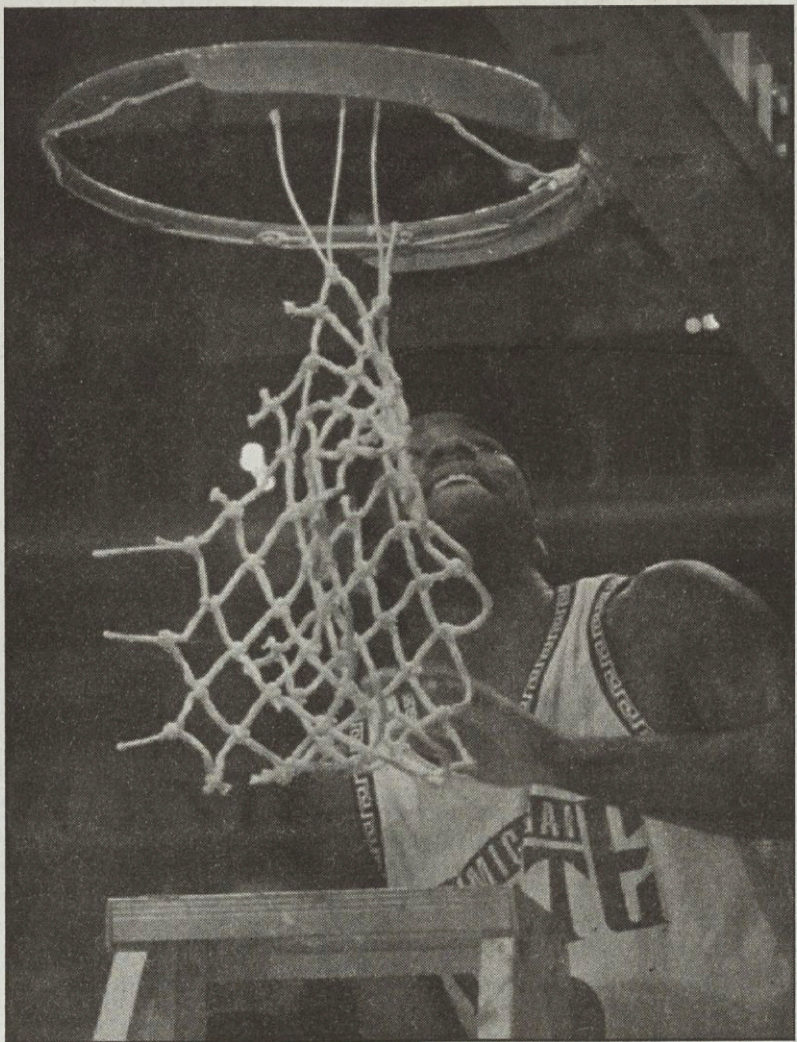
The Big Ten final was a rematch of last year's title game, which Michigan State won 67-50. But that was a much different Illinois team. Those Illini were the worst in the conference, weary from knocking off three Top 25 teams in three days in the tournament.

These Illini had been playing perhaps as well as anyone in the Big Ten. Since a 91-66 rout in East Lansing, Mich., on Jan. 30, Illinois had won 10 of its last 11 games.

And for the first 13 minutes of the game, the Illini gave Michigan State everything it could handle. The Spartans turned the ball over six times, with Brown taking the sixth miscue in for a dunk and a 16-15 lead with 8:16 left.

Then came the deflating collision. As they scrambled for a loose ball under the Michigan State basket, Hutson elbowed Bradford and he crumpled to the floor. After laying on the ground for a few minutes, he was helped to his feet, but he managed to walk only a few steps before collapsing again.

The United Center went silent as he knelt on the floor, his face buried in a towel, and the Illini watched their team leader in



Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves, top, and Morris Peterson cut down the net after beating Illinois 76-61 to win the Big Ten title on Sunday at the United Center in Chicago.

shock. Though Bradford got up and walked to the bench and then to the locker room on his own, his teammates were stunned.

When they retook the court, Lucas Johnson immediately

turned the ball over. Williams missed a layup, Sergio McClain had another turnover, McClain's shot on the next possession was blocked and then Brown missed a 10-foot jumper.

## NCAA

## Top spots named for men's bracket

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Duke and Michigan State were seeded No. 1 for the second straight year in the NCAA tournament and will be joined by the Pac-10's Stanford and Arizona as the top teams.

Cincinnati, which had been ranked No. 1 in the AP poll for 12 weeks but lost center Kenyon Martin to a broken leg last week, was seeded second as the 64-team field was announced Sunday.

"It's ridiculous, totally ridiculous," Bearcats coach Bob Huggins said. "We must be the first team in history to be No. 1 in the RPI and not get a No. 1 seed. That's a historical thing those guys just did. How do they know how good we'll be without Kenyon?"

Craig Thompson, chairman of the NCAA selection committee, said the Martin injury was the only reason Cincinnati was not seeded No. 1.

"We try to project what the loss of an All-America-caliber player like Kenyon Martin would do to a team," said Thompson, also the commissioner of the Mountain West Conference.

Duke, seeded No. 1 for the third straight year and the national runner-up last season, was the top team in the East. The Blue Devils (27-4) will play 16th-seeded Lamar, the only team in

the field with a .500 record, on Friday in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Michigan State (26-7), which reached the Final Four last season, was No. 1 in the Midwest and will play No. 16 Valparaiso on Thursday in Cleveland.

Arizona (26-6), the Pac-10 champion, was No. 1 in the West and will play No. 16 Jackson State on Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Stanford (26-3), which lost twice to Arizona this season, was selected as a No. 1 seed for the first time and will play in the South, opening against No. 16 South Carolina State on Friday in Birmingham, Ala.

Temple, a team considered by many as a possible No. 1 seed, was No. 2 in the East and will play Lafayette on Friday in Buffalo, N.Y.

The other No. 2 seeds were Cincinnati in the South, Iowa State in the Midwest and St. John's in the West.

Three conferences had six teams selected — Big 10, Big 12 and Southeastern — and the Big East had five. Conference USA and the Pac-10 had four teams each, while the Atlantic Coast Conference had only three teams selected for the second straight year.

## Tigers' split squad performance enough to top Royals, 5-2

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A listless spring exhibition between two flat teams became something special, thanks to Juan Gonzalez.

There had been only three hits in the game until Gonzalez broke a scoreless tie with a towering three-run homer in the sixth, sending a split squad of Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 win over the Kansas City Royals on Sunday.

"I'm working hard every day," said

Gonzalez, who is still pondering the Tigers' \$140 million contract offer. "I'm happy. I'm relaxing. There is no pressure here. It makes a big difference."

At Viera, Fla., the Florida Marlins defeated the rest of the Tigers 10-5.

Gonzalez, who has never hit more than five spring exhibition homers, already has four in the six games in which he has appeared.

"A power hitter has to hit the pitchers'

mistakes," Gonzalez said.

Juan Encarnacion followed the Gonzalez homer with a single off loser Clint Sodowsky and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Jose Macias, giving Detroit a 4-0 lead. Kevin Polcovich drove in Detroit's fifth run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

"That's the kind of thing that can lift a team," manager Phil Garner said. "We were a little flat today. All of a sudden,

Ka-boom! A thing like that just energizes you. That's what a guy like (Gonzalez) can do for you."

The Royals scored both their runs in the eighth off Doug Brocail on an RBI single by Mike Sweeney and an RBI grounder by George Fabregas.

Shane Heams, the third of six Detroit pitchers, pitched one hitless inning for the win, then was sent down to Double-A Jacksonville after the game.

Hideo Nomo, making his second start, yielded two hits and three walks with one strikeout while becoming the first Detroit starter to go four innings.

Chad Durbin, making his third start for Kansas City, gave up one hit with two walks and two strikeouts before leaving with an unspecified rib injury after two innings.

Sodowsky gave up four runs on four hits and two walks in his one inning.

## Stakes are set for NCAA women's hoops

By the Associated Press

Connecticut and Tennessee, the two glamour teams in women's basketball, were seeded No. 1 in the NCAA tournament Sunday and placed on opposite sides of the bracket, creating the possibility of a showdown in the national championship game.

The other No. 1 seeds went to Georgia and Louisiana Tech, both of whom have been high in the rankings all season and reached the Final Four last year.

The tournament begins with first-round games at campus sites Friday and Saturday.

Connecticut, which has been ranked No. 1 all season, tops the bracket in the East Regional. The Huskies steam into the tournament with a star-laden lineup and a 30-1 record after winning

the Big East regular-season and tournament championships.

It's the sixth time in the last seven years the Huskies have earned a No. 1 seed. But they have reached the Final Four only twice when seeded No. 1 — in 1995 and 1996. UConn was the national champion in 1995.

Second-ranked Tennessee (28-3), the Southeastern Conference tournament champion, is the top-seeded team in the Mideast Regional. The Lady Vols and Connecticut have played twice this season before national television audiences, each winning on the other's court.

This is the 13th time Tennessee has been seeded No. 1. The Lady Vols have won four national titles as a No. 1 seed and six altogether.

Louisiana Tech (28-2) is seed-

ed No. 1 in the Midwest. Although the Lady Techsters beat Tennessee and have not lost since a 90-63 setback to Connecticut on Jan. 2, there had been questions over whether the Lady Techsters' soft Sun Belt Conference schedule would hurt them in the seeding.

Bernadette McGlade, who chairs the selection committee, said Tech met the criteria for being seeded No. 1.

"La Tech really had such a great, outstanding year," McGlade said. "They've been in the top four in the country most of the year, they statistically have held up their numbers. They won their regular-season conference championship as well as their tournament, and the teams that were vying for No. 1 had a slight distance."

"It's just one or two things that could make the difference in the No. 1 seeds. The committee unanimously felt last night that they were the fourth No. 1 seed."

Georgia coach Andy Landers had complained earlier about being sent to the West Regional so often, but that's where the Lady Bulldogs (29-3) ended up.

McGlade said that after Tennessee and Connecticut were placed in their regionals, the Midwest and West remained. Because Louisiana Tech was in the West Regional last year, the committee put the Lady Techsters in the Midwest this time, leaving the West for Georgia.

At the Final Four in Philadelphia, it will be the East against the Midwest and Mideast against the West in the national semifinals.

## Pirates edge out Reds in exhibition play, 2-1

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Warren Morris' tiebreaking home run in the sixth inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday.

Morris' solo homer, his first of the spring, came off loser Scott Winchester and broke a 1-1 tie.

Aaron Boone accounted for Cincinnati's lone run with a home run off Mark Leiter in the fifth. That tied it after the Pirates opened the scoring in the fourth on doubles by Kevin Young and Bruce Aven. Young was playing his first game of the spring after having arthroscopic right knee surgery last October. Aven had two hits.

Francisco Cordova allowed one hit in four scoreless innings for Pittsburgh. Cincinnati starter Ron Villone gave up one run and six hits in five innings.

Bronson Arroyo pitched two perfect relief innings for the win. Marc Wilkins worked a scoreless ninth for his second save.



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## SPORTS

# Cavs fall to Bucks, 103-72

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tim Thomas scored 22 points and Ray Allen and Sam Cassell added 18 apiece as Milwaukee held Cleveland to a nine-point second quarter and cruised to a 103-72 victory Sunday.

In a matchup of two slumping teams, the Bucks returned to the fluid passing and accurate shooting that were their trademarks before a 3-12 skid knocked them from fourth place to ninth in the Eastern Conference.

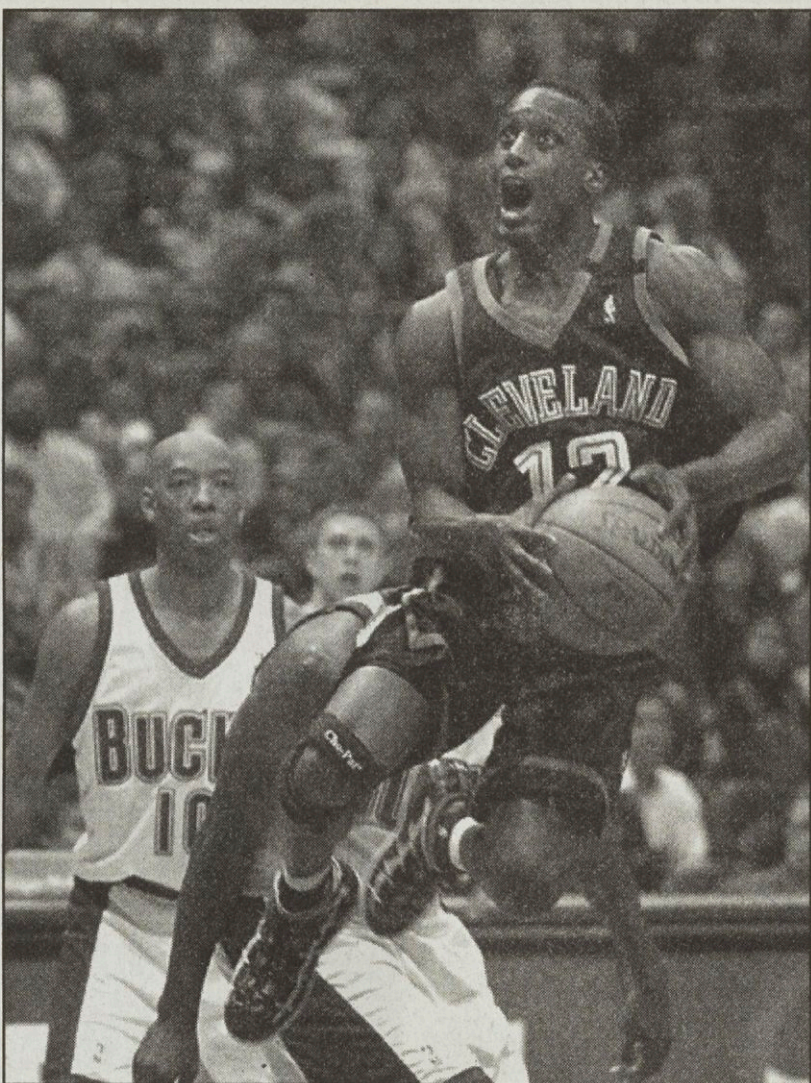
The Bucks, who were blown out at home by New Jersey on Friday, won at the Bradley Center for just the third time in 12 games. Cleveland shot 39 percent, made 20 turnovers and went 0-for-12 on 3-pointers while losing at Milwaukee for the fifth straight time.

The Cavaliers had just three field goals in the final 15 minutes of the first half, while the Bucks passed the ball skillfully and hit as many open shots as the Cavs missed. Milwaukee made an 18-2 run to begin the second quarter, capped by consecutive three-point plays from Darvin Ham and Allen.

Lamond Murray had 16 points and Andre Miller added 15 to lead the Cavs, who have lost three straight and six of their last nine. Leading scorer Shawn Kemp looked bored, scoring six of his 11 points in garbage time after spending much of the middle quarters on the bench in foul trouble.

The loss was the second-worst of the Cavaliers' dismal season. Cleveland's 72 points were the fewest the Bucks have allowed this season.

Milwaukee outrebounded Cleveland 49-33 while holding Murray, Wesley Person and Bob Sura to a combined 7-of-32



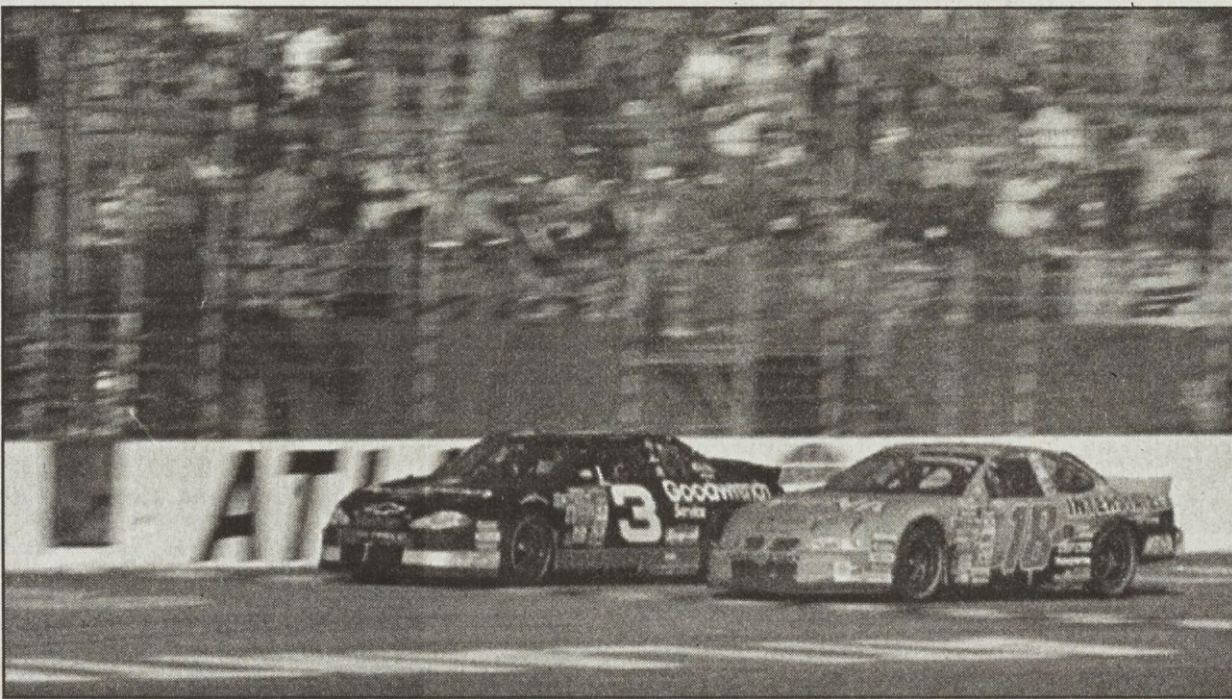
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Cleveland Cavaliers' Brevin Knight, right, flies to the basket in front of Milwaukee Bucks' Tim Thomas, center, and Sam Cassell (10) in the first quarter on Sunday in Milwaukee.

shooting. Outside of Miller's aggressive play, the Cavaliers only showed life early in the fourth quarter when Danny Ferry and Thomas exchanged hard shoves and had to be separated.

The two continued trash-talking as Thomas scored the Bucks' next six points and assisted on another basket by Cassell, which put Milwaukee up 80-55. Thomas, who has picked up his offensive play recently, led the Bucks in scoring for the second time in three games from his sixth-man role.

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**Notes:** Before the game,

Cleveland activated Brevin Knight from the injured list and released Donny Marshall from his second 10-day contract. ... Kemp exchanged a pregame hug with Milwaukee coach George Karl. The two spent several successful seasons together in Seattle. ... Scott Williams returned to Milwaukee's starting lineup. Ham had started the last six games in Williams' power forward spot as Karl attempted to inject some life into his team. ... The Cavs start a four-game homestand Tuesday against Philadelphia, while the Bucks play seven of their next 10 games on the road.



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Dale Earnhardt (3) of Kannapolis, N.C., edges out Bobby Labonte (18) of Corpus Christi, Texas, at the finish line to win the NASCAR Cracker Barrel 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga., on Sunday.

## Earnhardt wins Cracker Barrel 500

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — NASCAR needed an exciting race and it got one with Dale Earnhardt holding off Bobby Labonte by less than two feet Sunday to win a wild Cracker Barrel 500.

Labonte, who had won four of the last seven Winston Cup events at Atlanta Motor Speedway, trailed Earnhardt by about one car-length as the leaders began their final trip around the 1.54-mile oval at more than 184 mph.

With Labonte just a few feet back, the masterful Earnhardt using every bit of the racetrack, somehow kept his Chevrolet just ahead of Labonte's Pontiac to the finish. Labonte pulled alongside on the final lap, but was unable to put his nose in front at the line.

"That was good racing," said the grinning 48-year-old Earnhardt, almost breathless as he climbed from his car. "That was fun."

Labonte, who leads the season standings after the first four races, was visibly disappointed after a strong showing.

Asked if he knew who won the close finish, the younger brother of two-time series champion Terry Labonte, shrugged and said, "I couldn't tell. I haven't seen a replay and I don't care to. I just came up a little short."

"I was flat out as hard as I could go just to keep up with him. That last eight laps were just flat out, no holding back."

Although it was the 1-2 finishers that hugged and congratulated each

other in victory circle, neither Earnhardt nor Labonte probably would have been celebrating if Mike Skinner's engine hadn't blown just 20 laps from the end of the 325-lap race.

Skinner, Earnhardt's Richard Childress Racing team, had led 191 laps up to that point and appeared strong enough to hold off the other two leaders as he went for his first career victory in his 114th start.

"It just went pow," Skinner said. "There was no warning whatsoever. I ran the car just as hard as it would go all day and you were fixing to see about an 85-foot wide Chevy in those last 20 laps."

"It's a shame. I don't know what I've done, but I'm sorry. I just seem to have a monkey on my back."

## Young Latin baseball players face language barrier

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Learning to circumvent the Spanish-English language barrier has become key to the development of Latin players within the Cleveland Indians' farm system.

Latin players are taught hand signals and a few words in English so when they arrive at spring training at Chain O' Lakes Park, they can effectively communicate on the field once workouts begin.

The system is essential to a Latin pitcher who barely speaks or understands English but has an American-born, non-Spanish speaking catcher.

"A lot of the Latin players are taught certain key words in English at an early age that they'll use in baseball such as 'high, low, inside, outside, etc,'" said former Indians infielder Felix Fermin, now a minor league coach for Cleveland.

"So when they come over here, they know what words to use when they are on the mound and have to talk to a catcher who doesn't speak Spanish."

The largest percentage of Latin players who don't speak English is in the lower minor leagues. They learn the language as they move through the minors and become more familiar with American culture.

That makes it tough on the field in places such as Burlington, N.C., where last year, catcher Jim Rickon had to work with a mostly Latin pitching staff.

One of those pitchers was Jose Colon, the younger brother of the Indians' No. 1 starter, Bartolo Colon, who has developed into one of baseball's best pitchers while learning to speak English.

Jose Colon speaks no English, but Rickon always got through to him with hand signals

and help from their teammates.

"I know very little Spanish, and if I couldn't understand the pitcher at all, I'd have our shortstop Oscar Garcia or (second baseman) Jesus Colmener come to the mound and translate for me," Rickon said.

In the offseason, Fermin coaches players in the Dominican Republic who are signed by the Indians. Rouglas Odor, another Indians minor league coach, does the same in Venezuela.

Along with playing games, the players work in the classroom learning English and other life skills that will help make their transition to the United States a smooth one.

"Baseball in the Dominican Republic or Venezuela is the same as it is here, but when the players are off the field in the United States, that's where it becomes tough for them," Odor said.



### Braves top Indians with grand slam

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Brian Hunter hit a grand slam in the eighth inning to lead the Atlanta Braves to an 11-7 win over the Cleveland Indians on Sunday.

The Braves trailed 5-0 after 4 1/2 innings but scored six times in the fifth. Marcus Giles and George Lombard, both minor-league prospects, hit two-run homers in the innings, and Chipper Jones added a solo shot.

Cleveland retook the lead on Jim Thome's two-run homer in the sixth.

Alex Ramirez and Einar Diaz each had two hits for the Indians.

Lombard was 3-for-5 and scored two runs.

Atlanta starter Terry Mulholland, who may fill a slot in the Braves' rotation after the loss of John Smoltz, was hit hard in the first inning. Roberto Alomar and Travis Fryman had RBI singles, and Richie Sexson drove in a run on a groundout.

Mulholland settled down, giving up just an unearned run over the next two innings.

Rafael Medina pitched two no-hit innings and struck out two for the win.

Bartolo Colon pitched four scoreless innings for Cleveland, allowing just two hits and striking out four. Scott Kamieniecki, who gave up Hunter's grand slam, allowed five earned runs in the eighth and took the loss.

### Sexton long shot for Reds' roster

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chris Sexton isn't overwhelmed about being with the Cincinnati Reds, but he may find himself outnumbered in the competition to make the Opening Day roster.

Sexton, a natural shortstop who also can play second and third base and the outfield, is facing stiff competition this season.

He progressed last year when he spent about half the season with the Colorado Rockies — his first major-league experience in seven professional seasons. But the Reds are likely to keep seven infielders, and six are already set.

Starters Sean Casey, Pokey Reese, Barry Larkin and Aaron Boone along with reserves Hal Morris and Mark Lewis make up the six. Chris Stynes, a utility man like Sexton, is likely to be the seventh since he has played well at second base while Reese recovers from a sprained right ring finger.

Since keeping a backup for Larkin isn't a major priority for the Reds, Sexton probably won't begin the season with them unless there are unexpected injuries or unless Stynes collapses.

"That's just the way it is," said the 28-year-old Sexton. "If it were easy to be a big-league player, everyone would do it."

He has made a favorable impression, and he hopes to keep that momentum.

"I just hope I'm the right fit so that people think you're a positive by having you on the club," he said.

At least if he begins the season with Triple-A Louisville, the Reds know they could promote him with confidence.

"He's a great kid," hitting coach Denis Menke said. "He does his business and never complains. That's what you like to see."

Sexton does a lot of different things as a utility man. He said Lenny Harris, a Rockies teammate who formerly played for the Reds, helped him make the transition from



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2425 N. High St. 1-bdrm. modern flats avail. for fall. No. campus, on bus line. Lndry near Gas heat & water. Call 294-5511. Some units have all utilities. No. campus. Call 294-5511. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

29-31 1/2 E. Patterson-Charming 1 Bedroom flats with new windows, porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

292 E. 15th Ave. - 1 bedroom flat w/a/c, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Heat Paid! Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with air-conditioning, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Some remodeled with dishwashers and washer/dryer. Located in the Clintonville area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

311 E. 16th Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Offers a/c and off-street parking. Some have new windows! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- Sunny 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry and off-street parking available. Call Jenny 292-9505 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

33 E. 13th - 1 bdrm flats avail for fall. Modern Bldg, w/spacious units on Central campus close to High St. A/C, Indry, newer carpet, storm windows & off St. pkg. avail. Hot water paid. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

35 E. 20th C- 1bdrm flat avail for fall. No. campus, very spacious, all utilities paid. Modern Bldg. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

362-364 Chittenden Ave. - 1 bedroom flat with laundry on site, off-street parking, and carpeting. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with a/c, on site laundry, off-street parking, and some units with new windows. Located near medical school. Call Adrienne 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

38 W. Norwich Ave. #B - Charming flat located on Northwest campus with off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

40 E. 11th (fall) Large 1 bedroom, off-street parking, carpeting. \$450. Sales One Realty 298-8080.

56 & 58 Chittenden Ave. - Spacious 1 bedroom flats, deck, carpeting, off-street parking, and all utilities paid! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

60 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units feature all new appliances, A/C, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

60 E. 18th Ave. - 1 bedroom flat, off-street parking, carpeting. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Jason 294-4860.

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Recently remodeled 1 bedroom flat w/ all new windows, ceiling fan, a/c, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

638 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 1 Bedroom flats, A/C, courtyard, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Heat included. Call Tina at 262-9550 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

651 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 1 bdrm flats with on site laundry A/C, and off-street parking. Call Tina at 262-9550 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

68 W. 9th apt. C (fall) 1 bedroom efficiency, \$260 Sales One Realty 298-8080.

673 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Roomy 1 bedroom flats that get plenty of sunlight. Coin-op laundry and off-street parking available. Call Jenny 292-9505 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

679 E. 18th Ave. - Spacious one bedrooms and efficiencies located close to campus with all utilities included. Call street parking available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

695 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with central air conditioning, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

HALL SIZE apartments, all areas. www.Metro-Rentals.com

AVAILABLE NOW, 31 Chittenden Ave. Gas and water paid. Call 294-4289.

DELUXE 1 bedroom apartments, 2 locations 194 King Ave. or Patterson & High. Phone Steve 523-3111.

FALLI LARGE 1 bedroom apts. Many to choose from. Most allow pets. Very nice, \$425 and up. Pick up listing at 850 King Ave. or call Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

IMMACULATE, SPACIOUS, security system, off-street parking. \$350. Call 614-873-8837.

LARGE STUDIO with a view in the neighborhood of the Oakland Ave. built in bookshelves, private bath, kitchen, high-speed internet & cable TV, a/c, carpeting. Perfect for grad student. \$400/month all utilities included. 294-1336.

NOW AVAILABLE or reserve now! Fall, 125 W. 31st, 1 bdrm, 14th Ave. - 1 bedroom apartments, all utilities paid, appliances included, flexible leasing from \$295 to \$399 per month. 299-9067. Hardwick Int. Real Estate.

ONE BEDROOM 1 bath, new carpet, central air conditioning, new kitchen, off-street parking. \$335/month. Jenna at 298-9916.

PLAN Ahead for fall with Heritage Apartments. Spacious studio & 1 bedrooms with these features: Close to campus, on COTA busline, abundant closet space, central air & mini-blinds, garages available, pool with sundeck, planned social activities, cats welcome. Black & white tile, central air, a/c, off-street parking. Call 294-5511.

15 MINUTES to campus-Hillard. Quiet area. Two Bdr. 2 bath, \$599/mo. Full fridge, free new WD, DW, FF large apt. all new carpet, new blinds. 299-4110. ohio-staterentals.com

150 - 161 W. Main Ave. - Chestnut Hill Apts. - 2 bdr. townhomes with A/C, balconies, pool, volleyball and basketball courts, laundry on site, and off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

165 E. 11th Ave. - Awesome 2 bedroom flats featuring newly remodeled kitchen and bath, central air, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

170 - 171 W. Main Ave. - Chestnut Hill Apts. - 2 bedroom flats with laundry on site, A/C, volleyball and basketball courts, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

174 W. 9th Ave. #D - Large townhouse features a/c, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Coin-op laundry available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

175 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Spacious 2 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units get plenty of sunlight, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

189 W. Patterson Ave. Spacious 2 bdr. w/ a/c, laundry facilities, porches & off-st. parking, 12-month lease. No pets. \$485-\$500/month. 261-6862 M-F 9-5.

1737 SUMMIT St. - Roomy 2 bedroom, all located in central campus. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**UNFURNISHED  
2 BEDROOM**

0000 15TH AVENUE. Large two bedroom, large bath & kitchen, gas heat, a/c, ceramic tile, new carpet, fans, blinds, new windows, parking. \$520-\$700, Tom or Niki, 253-8182, ohio-staterentals.com

0000 2-3 bedrooms, German Village area, newly remodeled with lots of charm, new living area, high ceilings, hardwood floors, dishwasher, security system, w/d, porch, off-street parking, must see. \$620-\$700, Tom or Niki, 253-8182.

0000 NEAR Iuka & 20th Ave. Beautifully remodeled 2BR TH, new gas furnace, new kitchen, w/d, new carpet. \$595/mo. 294-1100, ohio-staterentals.com

00001 206 W. 8th Ave. - 2-bedroom one block from NEI, \$500. Includes utilities. Available 9/5, 237-2599, 9:00-3:00.

00001 2369 Williams, basement apartment, very large, off-street parking. Beautifully remodeled. \$420 includes all utilities. 237-2599 9:00-3:00, available Sept. 1st.

00001 2369 Williams, large 2 bedroom with storage space in beautiful quiet area NW of campus, hardwood floors, \$420 includes all utilities. Available 4/1 and 9/5, 237-2599, 9:00-3:00.

00001 244 E. 13th Ave. huge 2-bedroom townhouse, hardwood, basement, with washer-dryer, nice front porch, 2 bedrooms from High St. Available 9/5, 237-2599, 9:00-3:00.

00001 354 E. 19th Ave. huge 2-bedroom townhouse, hardwood, basement with washer-dryer, nice front porch, 2 bedrooms from High St. Available 9/5, 237-2599, 9:00-3:00.

00000 LARGE 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, open great room, a/c, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, security system, \$425. 77 E. 7th Ave., near King & High. Available fall. Tom, 253-8182.

00002 SPACIOUS 2 B/R apts. & townhouses. All locations, great amenities included. D/W, a/c, off-street parking. \$450-\$600. 294-7067.

0002-3 BEDROOMS, newly remodeled, off-street parking, large hardwood floors, 1964 Summit, 294-5511.

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1890s HOUSE \$925/mo 2br, architects home, tastefully remodeled new kit & bath, ceramic, WD, DW, all new-closets to Lane & High 299-4110 ohio-staterentals.com

192 E. 11th Ave. - 2 bedroom flat features a front porch, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1937 - 1945 N. 4th St. - Spacious 2 bedroom flat with front porch, carpeting, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1996 - 1998 Summit St. - Spacious 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking, carpeting, located on north campus. 9 month lease available. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2 BD apt. 21 E. 18th, \$585/mo. All utilities. Excellent condition. All new flooring. 267-4139 or 208-4705. Available now or spring, no fall rentals.

2 BD close to law and med. Newly remodeled, a/c, parking. Please call for listings. No pets. 299-2900.

2 BDR unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments. 40 E. 16th W. Oakland, new kitchen, new ownership. \$590-\$620/month. Must see. Sorry no pets. 297-0135 days, 459-5266 evenings.

2 BDRM - Available Spring - North campus, 3552 1/2 20th Avenue, kitchen appliances, updated plumbing, w/bmsr & washer/dryer hook-up, \$509, pets OK. 890-5019.

2 BDRM apartments, great locations. 55, 95 & 125 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, OSP, no pets. \$575/mo. 261-3600. Cooper-Properties.com

2 BDRM dbl, 71 W. Patterson, very nice, newly remodeled, DW, W/D, no pets. \$600/mo. 261-3600. Cooper-Properties.com

2 BDRM townhouses, 161 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, A/C, OSP, no pets. \$625/mo. 261-3600. Cooper-Properties.com

2 BEDROOM - North Campus. Carpeted, central a/c, refrigerator, range, off-street parking, no pets. 12 month lease beginning Sept. 1. \$445/month. 95 W. Hudson, 582-1672 or 451-2414.

2 BEDROOM flat, 1393 Summit, A/C, parking, carpet, busline. \$380/month. 209-1552.

2 BEDROOM, north campus 35 E. Norwich, carpeted, large bedrooms, A/C, stove & refrigerator, off-street parking, no pets. Sept. 2000 occupancy \$590/month. 895-3180.

2 BEDROOM, off-street parking, great landlord, good neighborhood. Available ASAP \$450/month, water paid. Call 291-8178.

2 BEDROOM, Riverview Drive, 10 min. N. of OSU, A/C, carpet, pool, on-site laundry & parking. No pets. \$350 to \$385. Call 262-4127.

2 BEDROOM North OSU, 18 Ave., living room, kitchen, bath, large kit. waiting area, d/w, disposal, large closets, new windows, gas furnace, central a/c, laundry, off-street parking, fall. Call Erin/Brandon 298-8975, 201-2598.

2 BR, 2 blocks from High, all new kitchen & bath, new carpet, a/c, off-street parking. 299-4110. www.ohio-staterentals.com

2 BR, south campus - Large renovated townhouse apartment with 1 1/2 baths, plenty of parking, close to High Street, near Kroger and busline. 50 E. 7th Ave. (E. King). \$455/month. No pets. 263-0096.

2-BEDROOM - North OSU - Riverview Dr. - Newly remodeled, bath carpeted - a/c - gas heat - water paid - laundry - off-st. parking - available immediately. Call 571-5109.

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

220 E. Lane-2 bdrm flats avail for fall. Modern Bldg on No. campus. Spacious w/whenever carpet, huge bdrms, Indry, A/C, Off St. pkg avail. Call 294-5511 or Wendy & Casey at 298-064.

2200 WALDECK Ave. Large 1 br w/hardwood floors, w/d, on street pkg, fr, sun porch, gas heat \$525/mo. Fall only. 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

292 E. 15th Ave. - Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, A/C, and off-street parking. Heat is included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2BD APTS, near the new campus center, new appliances, carpeted, off-street parking. \$500-\$600. 267-6363, 534-3167.

2BR-TH, N. Campus, fall rental, a/c, w/ hkp, off-street parking, large nice apt. Call 866-8101.

305 E. 17TH Ave. huge 2bd, totally restored, hardwood floors, off-street parking, balconies, \$600. 294-9787.

310 E. 16th Ave. - 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, a/c, and off-street parking. Great north campus location. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3160 - 3184 Riverview Circle- Roomy 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement with w/d hook up and plenty of storage. Coin-op petting and hardwood floors. Call Jenny 262-9505 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle- 2 bedroom flat located north campus A/C, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Call Jenny 262-9505 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

34 E. 11th (Fall) large 2 bedroom flat, central-air, off-street parking, \$550 Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

345/355 E. 20th - 2 bdrm flats avail for fall. Quiet No campus. Walk a 10 min. to Mod. Bldg. Spacious units A/C on site Indry, off St. pkg. Avail. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

35 E. 12th Ave. - 2 bedroom flat, recently remodeled kitchen with dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Located near Mod. Bldg. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

370 RIVERVIEW Circle- 2 bedroom flat located north campus A/C, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Call Jenny 262-9505 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

40 W. King Ave. - 2bdrm flat avail. now in Victorian Vlg area. New kitchen, w/d hook up, gas heat, central air, A/C, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

41-43 E. Main Ave. - 2 bedroom, yard, w/d hook up, a/c, off-street parking. No pets. Available Sept. \$480/month. Fiske Properties 299-2185 leave name, best time to call.

44 E. 14th Ave. Remodeled 2 BR, jacuzzi, 2 min. to campus. 274-9627.

50 MCMLLEN Ave - 1 block north of King Avenue. \$475 includes utilities. 299-6295.

61 E. 8th Ave. - Spacious, appliances, water, w/d hook up, a/c, parking. \$350/month. 888-6357.

**UNFURNISHED  
2 BEDROOM**

53 - 61 Arcadia- Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with basements and w/d hook-up. Carpet and hardwood floors, fireplace. \$595. 294-7067, 299-3707.

54 E. Blake. New kitchen floor, sink, countertop. New carpet & paint. W/D hook up. Quiet, easy parking. \$475, now. 459-2734.

56 - 58 Chittenden Ave. - 2 bedroom flat with front porch, carpeting, and off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

60 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, off-street parking, laundry on-site, heat and air conditioning included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Awesome 2 bedroom flats located 1 1/2 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin op laundry, dishwasher, w/d, A/C, off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

620 - 622 Riverview Dr. - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom apt, on site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard, Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-9590.

656 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse features central air, off-street parking, basement with w/d hook up, some with new windows. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.



**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**CAMPUS HOUSE.** Come share a beautiful Victorian style house in the heart of campus. Private room, off-street parking, hardwood floors, share two bathrooms, kitchen, living room, etc. Free laundry. Starting at only \$200/month. No smoking or pets. Move in now. 299-6505, 294-8728.

**HOUSEMATES NEEDED,** near 19th and 4th, non-smoker, older student preferred. \$200-225 a month, includes utilities, parking, w/d. Flexible lease. International students welcome. Call Lee 853-1879.

**NEED ROOMMATE** through Dec. or longer. Grad student preferred, in Short North, greystone building. Wood floors, own room. \$300/mo. Work 466-0899, home 297-3967.

**NON-SMOKER** share townhouse with two men, Summit St. near 12th Ave. \$200 + utilities, off-street parking, cat. \$350/month, female smoker and cat. \$350/month, 292-8507.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share nice apartment north of campus. Only \$200/month + utilities. Available April 1. 447-0751.

**ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP** thru end of August. Perfect location 3 blocks from campus on W. Oakland. \$290/month + 1/2 utilities. Contact Peter 291-4849.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** at 200 E. 15th. Carpet, \$200-\$250 plus utilities. 861-3343, 297-0698.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for Grandview apartment. \$275/month. Available 4/1. No smoking. Call Angie, 481-0978.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for Spring & Summer quarter. Close to campus \$255/month. 294-6944.

**SHARE 2BR,** fully furnished & decorated apt. King & Neil. Small bedroom. Must like dogs. Move in April 1. \$275 + utilities. Small deposit required. E-mail Sarah at santesteban.1@osu.edu

**SHARE SHORT** North apt. w/male. \$195/month + 1/2 utilities. Secure building. Parking space. Available now. 294-9598, leave message.

**SUBLET**

**1 BEDROOM** apartment available for summer - 50 W. Oakland #18. Off-street parking available, clean and quiet. \$410/month, utilities included. 299-6306.

**1 BEDROOM** in 4 bedroom townhouse. Spring and summer. 106 W. Norwich. Working for Roadrunner network. \$220/month. Jason, 424-9167.

**1 BR** available in large 2 BR apartment. 14th btwn High & Indianola. Private driveway, huge porch, a/c, rent + utilities. 291-3931

**1 ROOM,** furnished, in 4 bedroom apt. Roommate wanted March through August. 1/4 utilities, no water. Friendly but serious atmosphere. 291-0041, ask for Brooke.

**1BD** in 2bd townhouse. Brick, hardwood floors, W/D, pets ok, very spacious, off-street parking. 209-6499, leave message.

**80 E. 14th,** clean, comfortable studio apt. \$385/month. Includes gas. 294-2740.

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**PART-TIME POSITION - Campus** area environmental firm needs person with good communication and organizational skills for multiple tasks that include both office and field work. Must have laboratory duties. Please fax resume to (614) 487-1920 or e-mail to: glap\_ohio@compuserve.com.

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**PERSONAL CARE** attendant needed for disabled student. Duties include personal care and light housekeeping. Great experience for any major, especially health-related professions. Schedule around classes and other PT employment. No experience necessary but helpful. \$7-\$10/hour starting spring break and planning for spring and summer. Bob, 421-7930, leave message.

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**PT BOX** office assistant wanted. Catco is looking for a dependable, energetic and organized person to sell tickets in our box office. Qualified applicants must have strong people, computer and phone skills. Hours are 2-4 Tues-Thurs, and a few other flexible hours. Benefits include free downtown parking, and free theater tickets. Call Jodie at 461-0010 for details.

**PT RECEPTIONIST** needed for busy Northwest doctor's office. Evening hours, M, T, R, 5:30-8 & 9-11 on Sat. Please fax resume to 614-436-8847 or call 436-8888 and ask for Brooke.

**RECEPTIONIST & kennel** positions available immediately evenings & weekends. Animal Care Center at Cherry Way, Gahanna/New Albany area. Call Tina 475-7300.

**RESIDENT MANAGER- couple** needed to care for nice apt. community near Riverside Hospital. Duties are to show, rent & maintain. Good packages includes apt. 236-8020.

**RETAIL SALES - Wireless** phone company looking for energetic sales help. \$8/hr + commission. FT/PT. Call George at 451-0204.

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**SECURITY OFFICER** positions available. Call Global One Security M-F 501-8490. PT/FT.

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**SMALL REAL** estate office needs part time help. Duties include answering phones & light accounting. Good computer skills. M-F. No weekends! E-mail resume to jay@chepulwitz.com

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**SPRING/SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** Position available now with Columbus-based flexible company as Job Estimator, approx. 15 to 40 hrs per week, flex-time available. Responsibilities include contacting home owners to follow up sales lead. Horticultural background helpful but not necessary. Applicant must have own car. Compensation is hourly based, car expense for fuel are reimbursed. For interview, call Mr. Bates 457-1800.

**STATE OF the Art Veterinary Clinic** is looking for Animal Lovelies! Many positions open: Kennel, vet assistants (with experience), and receptionist. Great pay, flexible hours available. Located in Hilliard. Call Diana or Jo for more information. 529-2222 or fax us your resume at 529-2217.

**STRADERS GARDEN** Center (Rt. 33). Cashiers and garden center help needed. Call Al or Chrissy 614-889-1314.

**STUDENT NEEDED** to help with general office procedures and to aid the financial officer with purchasing. \$7.00-\$8.00/hr. 20 hours/week. Call 292-7656.

**THERAPIST - Will** train. Seeking therapist for 6-year-old with language/social delays. Established ABA therapy program in place to join a team of 4 therapists. Hilliard area. Flexible schedule. Tammy 777-1317.

**SUMMER ON Hilton** Head I, SCI Shore Beach Service needs lifeguards for summer season. (843) 785-3494. www.shorebeach.com

## HELP WANTED GENERAL

**SUMMER CAMP** counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis & Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theater, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry & radio. Great Salaries, room, board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118 DANBEE www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

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**TEACHERS NEEDED** for infant & toddler classes. Call 451-4412 for more information.

**THE OASIS** Drive Thru (3115 Olentangy River Rd.) Now hiring full & part-time positions. Call 989-2777 or 459-3428, ask for Liz.

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**THE SANTA** Maria is seeking applications for a part-time tour guide and ship operations position. Duties include costumed interpretation and daily open/closed operations. Strong presentation and communication skills are a must. We will be available two to three weekdays as well as weekends. Season runs April through October. Paid training beginning in March. Resumes can be sent to: Columbus Santa Maria/Columbus Recreation and Parks, 90 W. Broad Street, 1st Floor, Columbus, OH 43215-9019. For more information call Cindy at (614) 645-8760, EOE.

**THE SANTA** Maria is seeking applications for leaders for our Youth Overnight Program. Must be available Friday afternoon through Saturday morning April through October. Youth leadership and strong organizational skills desired. This is a contract position for \$150 per program. Paid training beginning in March. Resumes can be sent to: Columbus Santa Maria/Columbus Recreation and Parks, 90 W. Broad Street, 1st Floor, Columbus, OH 43215-9019. For more information call Cindy at (614) 645-8760, EOE.

**THERAPIST.** SEEKING therapist in an established ABA therapy program for 4 year old girl with high ability, flexible schedule. Ideal for Psychology, Education, Special Ed., Speech Therapy majors. 878-5851.

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**\$8/HOUR - Professional couple**, Worthington area seeks help with childcare (2 children) & housework. Approx. 20 hours/week, weekends & after-school/evenings. Previous experience & references required. 841-1140 evenings.

**\$8/Hr.** Childcare in my Dublin home PT flex days (about 9-12 hrs) for 3 children (2, 4, & 5) must be fun, active, non-smoker, have own transportation and references. Mom wants time with children from individually and time for self. 799-2817.

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**CHILDCARE PROVIDER** needed for a 2-year-old girl in our Bexley home. 16-20 hrs/wk, starting in the fall of March. References & car required. Non-smoker. Call Kate at 327-3383.

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**HIGH QUALITY** Dublin center seeks FT teacher aides and substitutes for a variety of classrooms. 793-1441.

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**LOOKING** for PT childcare for 6-year-old daughter. Experience w/ special needs a plus but not required. Flexible evening & some possible weekend hours available. Weekends hours available in the summer months. Call 792-1932 for more info.

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## HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

**LOOKING** for summer childcare. Dublin area, 3 children 10, 12 & 14. 9am-1pm. 760-0376.

**NANNY - Full-time**, Mon-Fri, must be nonsmoker with own transportation and references. Terri at 898-1329.

**NANNY NEEDED** for one 8 yrd. old 4 evenings a week. 5-9-30pm in Worthington area. Must have own transportation. 237-9996.

**PLAY TO Learn** hiring FT Staff & Subs for West Jefferson and Hilliard locations. Diploma or GED required. Benefits available. Please call Lisa 875-5433 for information.

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**WORTHINGTON CHILDCARE** center needs childcare providers PT and substitute positions. Afternoon hours. Must be 18, and H. S. grad. No experience necessary. \$7.50/hour. 885-7529, EOE.

**YMCA** of Central Ohio, Suburban West, Cherry Creek Site, is looking for qualified site directors and teachers for our morning and afternoon school age programs. We also have a position available in housekeeping. Anyone interested in these positions should bring Julie at 637-6653 or call 878-7296.

## HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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## COLLEGE NEWS

## Stanford profs teach despite riches

STANFORD, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Slightly less than one-third of Stanford's 45 computer science professors are millionaires.

Computer science professors are trying their hand at running new dot-coms, and 10 of the department's professors are on leave this year, about three more than usual.

"If faculty are successful in commercializing technology and they choose to stay in the University, we expect them to be fully committed to Stanford," said University Provost John Hennessy. "Some faculty that have been successful in their ventures have actually devoted more of their efforts to the university by reducing their consulting commitments."

Some students believe that wealthy professors, by remaining at the university, demonstrate a genuine love of teaching.

"The millionaire profs are actually the better ones, because they're

the ones who really want to be teaching," said sophomore Julia Letchner. "Otherwise, with so much money, why would they [still be teaching]?"

"The important thing to understand is that the individuals have chosen to stay on the faculty. In the 1980s and [more] recently, we saw some faculty that chose to pursue their Silicon Valley dreams depart from campus. That was a loss to the university," said Hennessy.

With one exception, all of the computer science professors who have been successful entrepreneurs have returned to the university to teach and do research.

Many academics who have succeeded in their Internet ventures hardly consider quitting their university jobs. While many professors have made their fortunes by selling their startups to larger companies, most have done so through successful initial public offerings. Because

of their commitments in private industry, some computer science professors may take more time off from teaching than does the average faculty member.

"The success of a faculty member's outside ventures has no bearing on what they do at Stanford. They continue to teach and do research just like any other faculty member," Hennessy said.

"I think that Stanford already provides enough flexibility for professors," said Computer Science Department Chair Jean-Claude Latombe, referring to the sabbatical, leave of absence, and consulting opportunities available to Stanford professors. "There is no need to be more flexible, and I haven't been."

"There is absolutely no difference of treatment between one professor and another. Some universities that do not have the same flexibility as we have recently lost a number of their CS faculty," Latombe said.

"This has not been the case here."

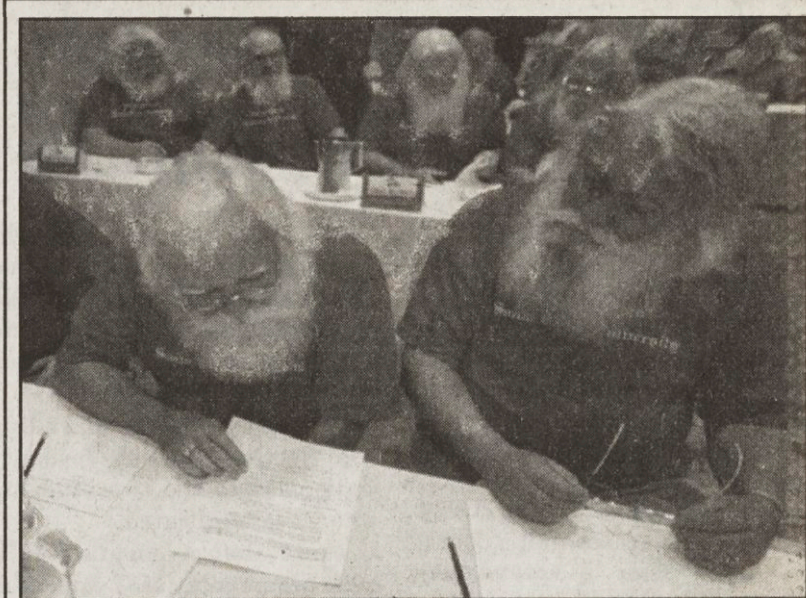
"[The professors] like teaching and advising students, and they take their jobs very seriously. Moreover, many students love interacting with such professors," Latombe said.

The wild success of many startups has made computer science degrees increasingly attractive to students. The number of computer science majors has nearly doubled in the past three years.

"Consequently," Latombe said, "our classes tend to be much larger, and the [Computer Science] professors have much work."

Hennessy, who doubts Silicon Valley's spectacular earnings can continue for long, is confident professors will begin to take fewer leaves of absences.

"The current stampede is probably excessive. As it calms down, our lives will return to something closer to normal," Hennessy said.



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## Santa school

Harold Summerville of Georgia, right, and Bill Bruce of Mount Holly, N.J., compare notes at Santa Claus University in Philadelphia on Nov. 19, 1998. Approximately 20 Santas from around the country took a refresher course sponsored by their employers.

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## COLLEGE NEWS

## Human error caused MIT cheating scandal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Last week's reported incident of cheating in Cell Biology (7.06) turned out to be a computer sorting glitch, according to Professor Harvey Lodish, who teaches the course.

Lodish, who declined to comment further, told MIT spokespersons that the changing of exam scores in his course occurred after a spreadsheet error.

"Changes in the 7.06 grade sheet were introduced by accident during sorting of a spreadsheet," said Biology Department head Robert Sauer in an e-mail to Biology undergraduates.

An unidentified but authorized user of the course computer improperly sorted grades, causing students' names to be associated with other students' grades.

Last Thursday, however, Lodish announced to his lecture audience that an unknown individual had broken into the course's computer system and raised the scores of two students while lowering those of several other students.

The discovery that the incident was simply an error came after a formal investigation and questioning of the two students suspected to have raised their grades in the course.

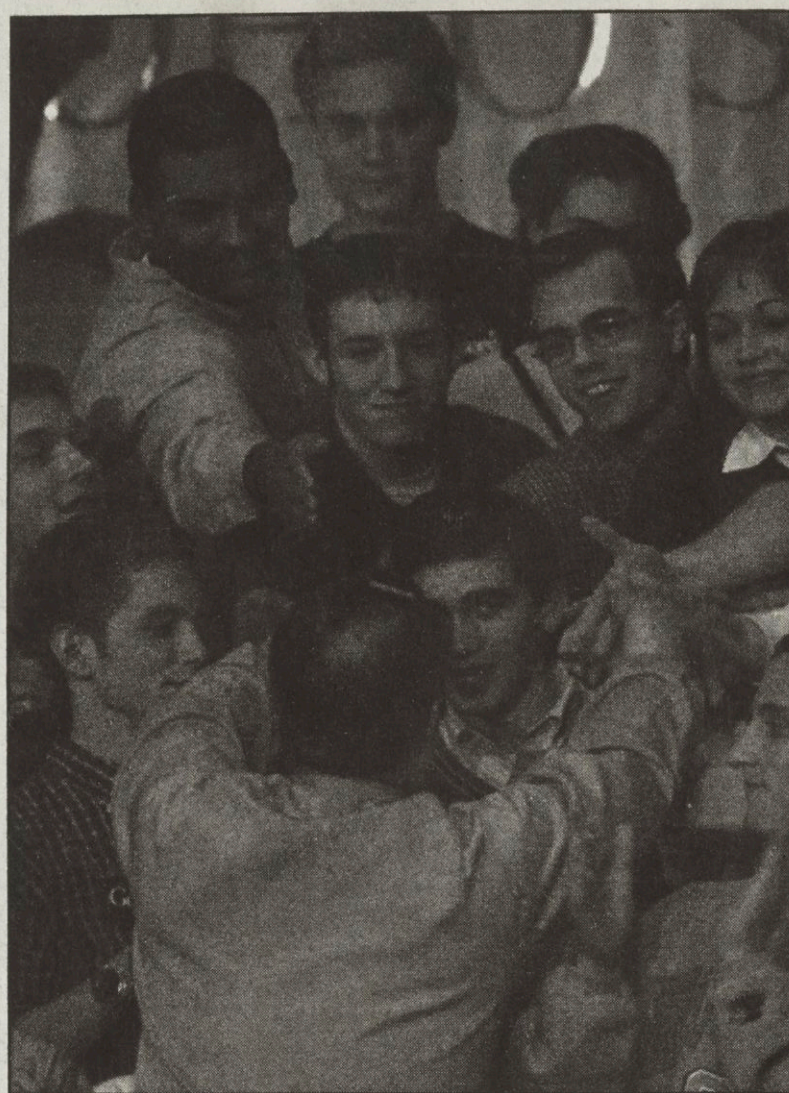
According to those attending 7.06 lecture, Lodish formally apologized to the two students who were implicated.

News that a cheating incident occurred at MIT appeared both on National Public Radio and in The Boston Globe.

In his e-mail Sauer said that his suggestion that the errors resulted from human error were deleted by Globe editors and that quotes attributed to MIT spokesperson Ken Campbell were incorrect.

"The end result was a prominent and misleading story that impugned the integrity of MIT undergraduates," Sauer said.

The Globe also cited a 1990 cheating incident in Introduction to Computers and Engineering Problem Solving (1.00) and recounted a 1991 study that found that 83 percent of MIT students admitted to cheating on homework.



Gore!

Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore leans into a crowd of students for handshakes after a campaign rally on Feb. 2, at Ohio State in the Ohio Union.

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## MICHIGAN

## Dems expect low turnout for caucus

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Democrats can expect to see a low turnout in the Michigan Democratic caucus Saturday now that Vice President Al Gore has all but secured the party's presidential nomination with former New Jersey senator Bill Bradley officially dropping out of the presidential race Thursday.

Although the nominee has effectively been chosen, campaign officials and members of the Michigan Democratic Party are still urging voters to attend the caucuses Saturday.

Gore's deputy press secretary Jano Cabrera gave two reasons for citizens to go to caucus sites.

"It is important for people to be in the process," and "it gives the opportunity for the campaign to get out its message," Cabrera said.

"With Bradley dropping out, it's going to depress our turnout," Michigan Democratic Party spokesman Dennis Denno said. "It's still a good opportunity to hear from elected officials and candidates and an opportunity to meet other local Democrats."

A caucus site will be set up in the Michigan Union Saturday. At all caucus sites statewide voters will be admitted beginning at 10

a.m. and must be registered by a.m. Registered voters must show proof that they are in the designated caucus zone to vote. Voters must be registered Democrats or be prepared to declare themselves a Democrat at the caucus site.

Local representatives from Gore and Bradley campaigns are expected to be present at the Union caucus site to represent the candidates. Students for Gore co-Chairman Michael Mastaglio will be the representative for Gore.

Bradley officials have not contacted the caucus site manager to name a representative.

Democrats who voted in the Michigan Republican primary last month "can still vote in the caucus but their vote could be subject to a challenge," Denno said.

It is a violation of state Democratic Party rules for those who voted in the Republican primary to also vote in the caucus, Denno said.

Although Bradley has announced he will not seek the presidential nomination, he has not given the delegates he has already won and still has the opportunity to win even more in Michigan.

## Spike Lee discusses movie industry at University of Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — The movie industry's fear of lawsuits about crimes caused by violent content is limiting filmmakers' artistic expression, acclaimed director Spike Lee said at a lecture at the University of Texas' LBJ Auditorium Thursday.

"No artist is going to be able to do anything because of this great fear in your mind that someone might go out and try to duplicate exactly what I'm doing in this book, song, whatever," Lee told the audience of more than 1,000.

Lee, whose visit was part of television station KLRU's Distinguished Speaker Series 2000, has written and directed 11 feature films, including Do The Right

Thing, which won Lee an Oscar nomination for Best Original Screenplay, Malcolm X, Get on the Bus and, most recently, Summer of Sam.

Lee said his upcoming film, Bamboozle, has run into problems with the studio's legal department over some violent content.

"Studios are getting very, very leery of taking on any project where they might be liable," Lee said. "I'm not saying we should not be responsible and stay away from gratuitous violence. Before we hammer Hollywood, I think we need to take care of the [National Rifle Association] first. It's no secret that we're the most violent country in the history of civilization."

Lee also acknowledged that he has

helped open doors for many black filmmakers and actors, but was hesitant to say that a revolutionary change has occurred in the industry.

"I wonder how much progress has been made," Lee said. "But we look at the content of films, and we really haven't gone that far."

David Nowlin, a radio, television and film senior, said he was pleased to see the filmmaker in person.

"He's an extraordinarily talented, powerful, charismatic filmmaker," Nowlin said. "You meet someone with a powerful film voice like that and then you find out their real voice is just as powerful."

Tickets for the event were sold through

UTTM for \$40 and could be upgraded to include admission to a post-lecture reception for \$75.

Spike Lee was born in Atlanta, Ga., but grew up in Brooklyn. He graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta and returned to New York to get his master's of fine arts in film production from New York University.

"For me, going to film school, I didn't expect teachers to teach me anything," Lee said. "I just wanted access to the equipment."

One of Lee's student films, Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads, won the student award from the Academy of Motion Pictures.

Lee scraped together money to produce

an independent feature film, She's Got Have It, which won the Prix de Jeune Award at the Cannes Film Festival.

Lee has also directed several commercials, music videos and has written books.

KLRU's distinguished speaker series is a fund raiser for the Austin public television network. Other speakers in the series include actor Edward James Olmos, who spoke on Feb. 4, and Pulitzer-prize winning columnist Dave Barry, who will speak May.

Jodi MacDougall, director of special events for KLRU, said money raised from the series will be directed to the station's general operating budget.



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