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Faculty opposes new dean

By R.H. Aly
Lantern campus editor

The Faculty Council voted against Provost Edward J. Ray's proposal to restructure the College of Arts and Sciences and to create an executive dean position for the college at its meeting yesterday.

The vote was 29 for the resolution, three against and two abstained.

"I remain convinced that administrative changes are needed in the arts and sciences if they are to serve their appropriate central role in the advancement of this university," Ray said at the last University Senate Meeting.

Those changes would give an executive dean power over the five deans of the arts and sciences and give the new dean input on promotion and tenure decisions for the five deans.

Although the faculty are opposed to the vice provost's plan, his proposal could still be implemented. While the faculty can influence the decision, the Board of Trustees has the final say, said Gene Mumy, chairman of the Faculty Council. Mumy is also a professor in economics.

One element of the council's decision is any such proposal must be approved by all the governance bodies of the university and the University Senate.

A majority of the faculty is opposed to the proposal, Mumy said.

One of the major concerns addressed by the council was the timing of the proposal.

The council had less than a month to prepare its response. At the last University Senate meeting, Ray asked them to submit comments by the next meeting, which is to be held March 13.

"The problem is time is running out, and this is the last meeting we have before the senate meeting," Mumy said.

Many members said they thought Ray's proposal was sloppy, and the window he gave them for a response was too short, he said.

"The plan to create the executive dean is a mistake," Mumy said. "A — the executive dean is weak, and B — that tends to weaken the existing deans."

Mumy said many of the faculty would not want an executive dean to have input in decisions on tenure.

"Ray wants to somehow have the executive to play some role in tenure," he said. "The faculty is suspicious of that."

Most faculty already go through three reviews, said Kendra Davitt, spokeswoman for the University Senate.

Faculty is reviewed by the department, the college dean and then the provost, she said.

Having an executive dean conduct an additional faculty review would be an unnecessary layer, she said.

Concerns have also been raised over the cost of creating a separate office for the potential dean.

Part of the executive dean's responsibilities would be to find ways to save money for the college — but setting up an office would cost \$500,000, Mumy said.

Accruing these costs at this time does not seem sensible, Mumy said.

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Father & Son graduate students



Richard Rathjens, a professional student in turf and grass management, and his son, also named Richard, a graduate student in sports management are both first-year graduate students at Ohio State.

Richard and J.R. Rathjens eat, sleep and breathe OSU ... together

By Josh DeSonne
Lantern staff writer

Some fathers and sons play sports together. Some watch television together. Others become graduate students together.

Richard Rathjens and his son, also named Richard, are both first-year graduate students at Ohio State.

The elder Rathjens, who goes by Richard, is studying to attain his doctorate in turf and grass management in the department of horticulture and crop sciences. The younger Rathjens, who goes by the nickname J.R. is studying to get his master's degree in sports management, having earned his bachelor's degree from Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

The Rathjenses made the decision to attend OSU independently of each other, though they had discussed the possibility.

"We had talked about it, but it wasn't anything that we had made a joint decision about. It was just the way it kind of fell into place," J.R. Rathjens said.

Though they did not decide to attend OSU because of each other, both are glad each decided to come to Columbus.

"In the back of my mind I always thought it would be neat to go to Ohio State at the same time he (Richard) was," J.R. Rathjens said.

J.R. Rathjens decided to attend OSU after interning at the Department of Recreation Sports last spring.

Richard Rathjens decided to come to OSU to stay close to his family.

"In addition to J.R. I have two other children. They're here in Ohio so I kind of wanted to stay in Ohio," Richard said.

Attending OSU at the same time has given the Rathjenses more time to see each other than they have had in years.

Richard and J.R. Rathjens' mother divorced when the son was five years old.

This, combined with J.R. doing his undergraduate studies in Florida, meant the two saw each other only a few times a year in recent years.

Now they are able to see each other much more frequently.

"We usually do dinner together once a week, which is kind of neat," Richard said. They usually eat at North Commons.

In addition to having dinner together, the Rathjenses also run together as a stress reliever and play soccer.

Though they see each other on a regular basis, they decided not to live together. They both realized the need the other has for personal space.

Studying at OSU has allowed the Rathjenses to form new bonds.

"It's nice to bounce things off of other people. We have things in common that we didn't have before we went to school," Richard Rathjens said. "It's exam time, we've studied together, so to speak. We didn't study the same material but we were together."

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Activist debunks myths on disabilities in girls, women

Harilyn Rousso asks questions, offers answers as part of lecture series

By Zach Wittig
Lantern graphics editor

A delayed birth caused Harilyn Rousso to have cerebral palsy, but it has not slowed her down as an educator and disability rights activist.

Rousso spoke last night as part of the Diversity Lecture Series. She presented "From Girl to Woman to Elder: An introduction to gender issues for people with disabilities throughout the life cycle."

"Disabled women and girls are a large, diverse group — 26 million strong in this country alone — that cover a broad range of disability types and cut across all ages, socioeconomic classes and racial groups," Rousso said at the start of her lecture.

Disabled women and girls have been a passion of study for Rousso for more than 25 years.

One of her most distinguished feats as an activist was the creation of the Networking Project for Disabled Women and Girls of the YWCA of New York City.

Before becoming a disabilities



This is a painting — entitled "Birth, Mine" — by Harilyn Rousso, who spoke for the President's and Provost's Diversity Lecture series yesterday.

activist, Rousso earned a degree in economics from Brandeis University and worked for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. While she was in Washington, she decided she wanted to help others, so she got involved in the women's movement.

In 1979, she started a consulting service, Disabilities Unlimited, to promote equal opportunity and rights for people with disabilities, with a particular emphasis on the

issues of women. At the same time, she worked as a psychotherapist with adolescents and adults, specializing in people with disabilities.

"This shows our great potential we have to pull together the people and the resources to address the most complex interdisciplinary and significant challenges," said Edward J. Ray, provost, who helped introduce yesterday's lecturer.

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Bush in prime time: 'we will disarm Iraq'

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, preparing the nation for the possibility of war, said yesterday night the United States will drive Saddam Hussein from power if it comes to war in Iraq — with or without support from France, Germany and other skeptical allies.

"It's time for people to show their cards and let people know where they stand in relation to Saddam," Bush said at a prime-time news conference.

Bush said he had not decided whether to invade Iraq but it was only a matter of days before a U.N. Security Council vote on a U.S.-backed resolution authorizing force.

"Our mission is clear in Iraq," the president said. "Should we have to go in, our mission is very clear: disarmament. It will mean a regime change. No doubt there's risks in any military operation. I know that."

Bush said it was up to Saddam to avert war. "It's his choice to make whether or not we go to war. He's the person that can make the choice of war or peace. Thus far he's made the wrong choice."

The president's news conference came on the eve of a crucial Security Council meeting. Today, chief weapons inspector Hans Blix and his counterpart, Mohamed ElBaradei, will report on Iraq's

measure of cooperation in eliminating its banned weapons. Their assessment could weigh heavily in determining the outcome of the Security Council's vote on a resolution to authorize force.

France, Germany, Russia and China say they oppose such a resolution. Bush said he would call for a vote even if it appears certain the United States will lose.

Bush answered questions for about 40 minutes after making his case against Saddam in a 10-minute opening statement in the East Room of the White House.

Asked how his faith was guiding him through these deliberations, Bush said: "I pray daily, I pray for guidance and wisdom and strength." He added that if he decides to send troops into war, "I would pray for their safety and I would pray for the safety of innocent Iraqi lives as well."

Bush, growing teary-eyed, said it was a "humbling experience" to know that people he's never met "have lifted me and my family up in prayer. It's been a comforting feeling to know that."

Turning to another hot spot, Bush said the best way to deal with rising tensions with North Korea is to involve other nations in the region, such as China, South Korea, Japan and Russia.

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Vice provost passionate about undergrads

Martha Garland led examination of campus life, traffic, student-faculty ties

By Laura McGraw
Lantern staff writer

Martha Garland, vice provost and dean of undergraduate studies, has earned respect for her contributions to the improvement of the undergraduate experience.

Before becoming the vice provost in 1996 and dean of undergraduate studies in 1997, Garland was a professor of history.

She said she loved to teach and interact with the students, but felt she needed to contribute more to undergraduate education.

"I always cared the most about the undergraduate students," she said. "That has always been my focus."

Garland has played a part in several advancements for undergraduates, but said the Committee of Undergraduate Experience has been her greatest achievement.

As one of the co-chairs between 1994 and 1995, Garland and the committee looked at everything which could affect and involve undergraduates.

"We looked at every aspect of undergraduate experience and education, both inside and outside the classroom — dorm life, academic life, advising, traffic, parking and others," she said.

Garland said she is proud of the progress the committee has made on undergraduate issues.

"I have been extraordinarily lucky and blessed to be allowed to have this job that focuses on these issues," she said.

Garland added she was proud to be the speaker at winter commencement in 1994.

Many of her colleagues agree she has done wonderful things to enhance the undergraduate experience.

W. Randy Smith, vice provost for

curriculum and institutional relations, said Garland's conceptions are a push for progress.

"She has a vision for what activities need to move forward to enhance the undergraduate experience," he said.

Smith added being co-chair on the committee helped Garland shape and focus her own personal goals and agenda for undergraduates.

"She is a tremendous colleague," he said.

Jack Cooley, the assistant vice provost, agreed with Smith.

Cooley said Garland's contributions to the Committee of Undergraduate Experience report created the blueprint for making the university a friendlier and more supportive place for undergraduates.

"That had a transforming effect, along with the work she did in implementing the report on the way that undergraduates experience Ohio State," Cooley said.

Cooley also said he has had a positive experience working with Garland the last few years.

"She's a very easy person to work with," he said. "She does not put herself at the center of things but rather sees herself as a person who identifies issues and then helps other people in addressing those issues."

Mabel Freeman, assistant vice president for undergraduate admission and first year experience, is another colleague who works closely with Garland. Freeman joined Garland on the steering committee with the CUE report.

"Everything she is doing is about the students," Freeman said.

Freeman explained Garland is not only dedicated to the academics, but is a big Buckeye basketball fan as well.

"Her husband is slowly moving her to football," she said.

Garland is devoted to her family.

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Jack Cooley
assistant vice provost

Her husband, Bob Garland, graduated from OSU and is an active alumnus and a huge supporter of Buckeye athletics.

They have been married for 17 years and have joined two families with a total of six children.

"Our children are the most important to us," Garland said.

Liz Garland, one of the children, remembers how supportive Garland was as a mother.

"She made believe that I can accomplish things," she said. "She has given me courage and self confidence."

Garland has many goals to reach before she leaves OSU. One of those is an integrated student information system.



ELIZABETH NIHISER/THE LANTERN

Martha Garland, vice provost and dean of undergraduate studies, has played a part in several advancements for undergraduates, but said the Committee of Undergraduate Experience has been her greatest achievement.

"This would help out the colleges and departments figure out how to manage their teaching," Garland said.

Students' enrollment and scheduling information would be available to various departments across campus.

Garland said she would also like to see OSU switch from quarters to semesters.

"If you move to semesters you really have to change the curriculum pretty dramatically. I think that we can do that to our advantage," she said.

Garland's current project involves getting a clear sense of how faculty

and students interact outside the classroom. She is gathering information on this topic and informing others around OSU.

She added diversity at OSU is important, and said she would like to see it continue.

"We have very good strategies for recruiting to diversity and then taking care of students so that we have a good representative student body with people from all different backgrounds," Garland said.

Garland grew up in a small town in southern Illinois and received her bachelor's degree

from Tulane University. She spent her junior year at the University of London pursuing her interest in the history of modern Britain.

After receiving her master's at Cornell University, Garland followed her husband to England. She would later earn a doctorate in history at OSU.

Garland said she has many options after retirement. She explained she might go back to teaching history or travel to visit her grandchildren.

"I find it hard to imagine being completely retired," she said.

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"I think the best way to deal with this is in multilateral fashion by convincing those nations that they must stand up to their responsibilities, along with the United States to convince Kim Jong Il

that development of a nuclear arsenal is not in his nation's interests," Bush said.

Bush's news conference was part of an intensifying campaign to prepare Americans for the possibility of a war that could be just days away. Military leaders say U.S. forces are now ready to strike Iraq.

More than 230,000 troops are now

arrayed around Iraq and more are on the way, awaiting a final go-ahead from the president.

"If we have to use force, I think a lot of nations will be with us," Bush said. Speaking particularly about France and Germany, Bush said, "We have a disagreement ... They're still our friends."

Bush left no doubt that the United

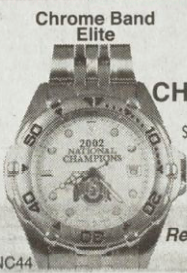
States would remove Saddam from power if it comes to war. "We will disarm Iraq. And if we go to war, there will be a regime change and replacing this cancer inside of Iraq will be a government that represents the rights of all the people."

The president said he still hopes Saddam disarms or leaves Iraq on his own.

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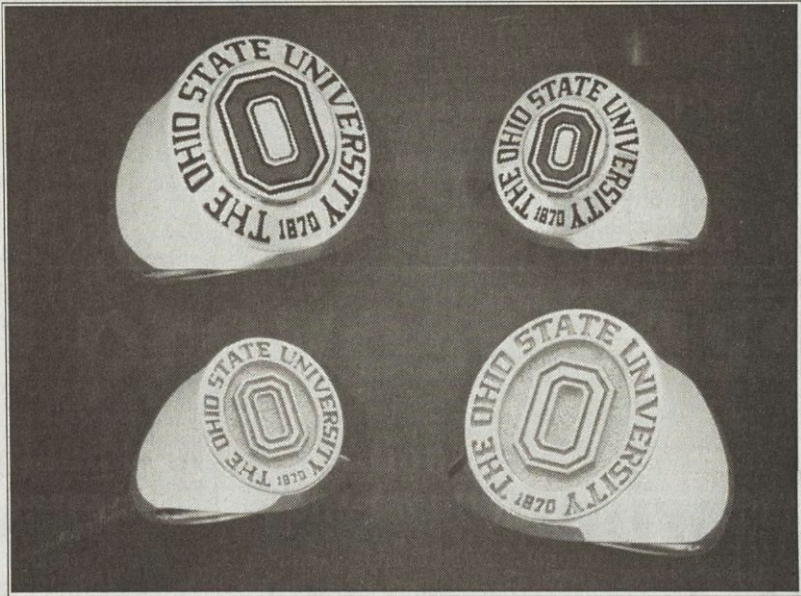
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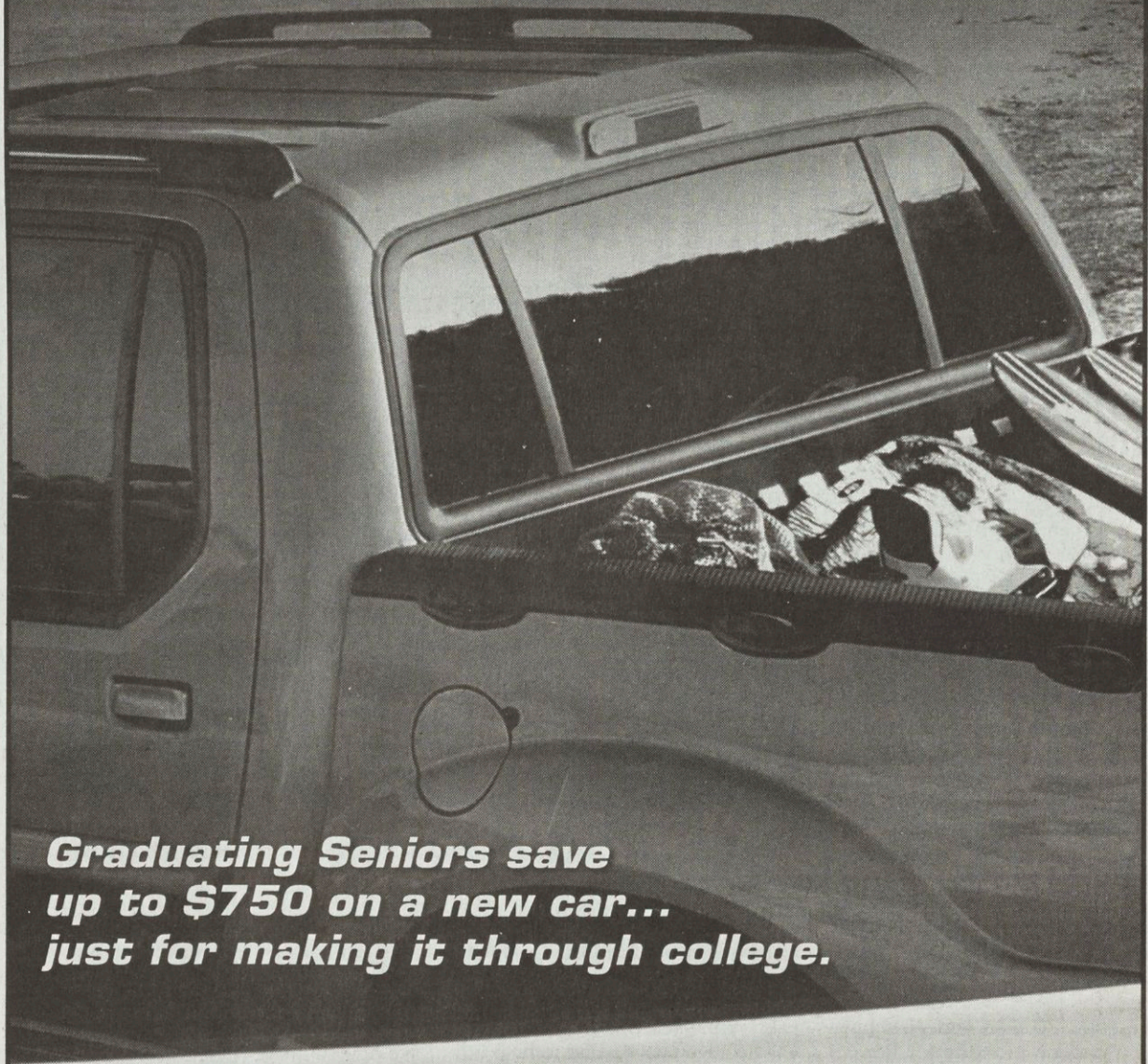


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Fair helps students live healthier lives

Second annual health fair aimed at improving health of college students

By Jamie Duffy
Lantern staff writer

The second annual health fair, "Healthy Eating Healthy You," kicked off yesterday at the Ohio Union.

The fair is a collaborative effort of many parts of the Department of Human Nutrition including classes, faculty, graduate students, dietetic interns and the outreach and extension program.

Lydia Medeiros, associate professor in the Department of Human Nutrition, teaches Human Nutrition 504, a class in which students learn about educating the public about dietetics. Part of the fair is a class project for these students.

"My students are learning about educating people who are in the community in general — how to focus your message, how to help people learn and how to check to see if you accomplished your goals," Medeiros said.

A main focus for the health fair was geared toward young people — college students — and making sure they are getting the right information about their health.

"We are interested in college students and their well-being and health. We know there are many questions and products that are available to enhance physical performance and nutritional status but what is the accurate information, what actually could help and what could harm," Medeiros said. "We are also interested in spreading the word to the campus about our majors and other educational opportunities in our department."

Four dietetic interns in the department served as the directors of the health fair.

Hollie Breedlove, a graduate student and dietetic intern in the Department of Human Nutrition, said that the target audiences for this fair were faculty, staff and students at Ohio State.

"We expected and prepared for about 1,000 students," she said.

Breedlove said the audiences are

"I learn more by teaching others and by others asking me questions, so this has been great."

Kristen Fetter
dietics major and 504 student

significant to the fair.

"While aware that nutritional choices can affect health, consumers are overwhelmed with conflicting messages about nutrition from the media, and they are often confused about what constitutes accurate health and nutrition information. Health professors need to help translate the latest science-based nutrition research into a message that the consumer can understand and apply to their own lifestyle," Breedlove said.

There were four main components of the health fair — healthy living, weight management, cancer prevention and heart disease prevention.

"There were additional tables set up for free massages, free blood pressure checks, discussion of food safety and its relationship to cooking temperature and sun safety," Breedlove said.

Students of the 504 class ran many of the booths that were set up as part of their project.

Kristen Fetter, a dietetics major and 504 student, said the fair has been really helpful for her.

"I learn more by teaching others and by others asking me questions, so this has been great. We get to educate the public which is what I want to do," Fetter said.

Dennis Alonzo, a senior in medical dietetics, came for the second year in a row.

"I wanted to get my body fat and blood pressure checked. The different booths they have set up are good because I think it is beneficial to everyone to know what to eat and how to maintain a healthy lifestyle," Alonzo said.

USG votes to enact student activity fee

By Jen Stevenson
Lantern staff writer

Despite opposition to the student activity fee from several campus groups and individuals, the Undergraduate Student Government voted 17-3 in favor of the resolution Wednesday.

Representatives from the campus Green Party and College Republicans spoke out about the fee, citing poor timing and economic factors as being its two major flaws.

"We just don't see this is the right time to sponsor free entertainment when the whole budget is in trouble," said Alex Dubinskiy, a graduate student in computer science and secretary of the Green Party.

Another student said she felt her voice was being ignored and

she was not being effectively represented.

"Most of the speakers tonight were against it, yet they (USG) said all the students are for this," said Kia Surlas-Combs, a second-year student in international studies and Japanese. "It's obvious they weren't listening, and they already had their minds made up," she said.

Greek senator Bart Connolly, who was one of three senators who voted against the proposal, said free entertainment should not be a top priority because of the current economic state and said he felt charging students to fund more activities was not sensible.

"There's a lot of events that aren't very populated, and people don't go to the things we have now," he said.

Others raised concerns about

fairly allocating funds to accommodate everyone's needs.

"We don't feel the money will be allocated democratically," Dubinskiy said. "If the money was given more to student organizations, it would be more flexibly distributed rather than somebody from the top deciding if Eminem should come to Ohio State."

The proposal allows for an independent body of elected and appointed representatives to handle the \$1.6 million generated by the undergraduate portion of the \$15 quarterly fee. A clause was placed in the proposal which would allow USG to review its effectiveness each year and would also allow for the possibility of terminating the fee if necessary.

However, with a tuition increase almost a guarantee

because of budget cuts, students will be footing the cost whether the student activity fee is enacted or not. If passed by the OSU Board of Trustees, the \$15 quarterly fee will be included in the 9 percent tuition increase. If it does not pass, then students will still pay the \$45 per year in the form of tuition, said Mike Goodman, vice president of USG.

"The activity fee provides a visible return, and we want to give back to the students," Goodman said.

Off-campus senator John Rensink voted in favor of the fee.

"I voted because I think the people I represent will benefit from it," Rensink said. "I think it's the best thing for the university and for the students, but I don't think the students can see it right now."

FATHER & SON FROM PAGE 1

Having his father around has been a great experience for J.R.

"You would think it would be more important as an undergrad to be closer to home, but I didn't have that since I was in Florida. It's nice to have him so close in case something happens," J.R. said. "I'd say I need a support system with my parents and family now more than I did as an undergrad just because of the workload. It's nice to have someone in your family you can talk to who is going through the same thing."

The Rathjenses are also able to spend time with their family from northeast Ohio.

"We'll have my little brother and sister come up," J.R. Rathjens said. "We all spend the night together in Jones Tower (in Richard Rathjens' room). We

spend time together, which is important."

Richard said during these weekends they will have mattresses all over his room because his residence hall room is so small.

"It works, and it's fun," Richard said.

Having a unique last name has led to some odd moments for the Rathjenses. J.R. Rathjens, who is the head coach for the women's club soccer team, said on a few occasions he has had players e-mail his father while trying to reach him.

Mike Dunn, the director of recreation sports, has gotten to know both the Rathjenses.

"I've seen the father-and-son aspect, and I've also seen the fellow-graduate-student aspect," Dunn said. "They have a lot in common, but they also respect

each other's differences."

While the Rathjenses sometimes get strange looks from others who do not realize Richard is a student, they do not let it bother them.

"It's not strange, it's just a different situation. I think it's rare," J.R. Rathjens said.

Richard Rathjens said he thought it was unusual as well.

"Maybe with undergraduates students it's possible to have brothers and sisters together, but to have father and son together as graduate students, I thought that was odd," Richard Rathjens said.

The Rathjenses have gotten others such as Dunn to consider this sort of possibility.

"It's really neat. I have a son who will be 24 in October, and I would love to think that at some point in my life that the same thing will happen," Dunn said.

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Wednesday Gov. Bob Taft announced \$39.2 million in cuts from higher education spending. Losses for OSU will be about \$7.7 million.

The faculty council members voted between two drafted versions of a response to Ray's proposal.

The first version, which the council eventually chose, suggested what an executive dean should do, if one were appointed, although it maintained Ray's concerns could be addressed without the establishment of the position. Faculty chose the first version because it offered constructive criticism to Ray, Mumy said.

The second version would have advised the provost not to consider creating an executive dean position, but the problems could be solved with the resources OSU already has.

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Last night's lecture, given in the format of true or false questions aimed at the audience, focused on the impact of gender on socialization, sexuality, access to education and workplaces and aging for women with disabilities.

"True or false, girls and young women with disabilities have about the same rate of adolescent pregnancy as their non-disabled peers," Rousso asked the audience.

Rousso explained the pregnan-

cy rates are higher in disabled adolescents.

"The limited access to the social arena deprives them of opportunities to develop social skills needed to make healthy choices and to identify potentially abusive situations," she said.

Rousso continued the true and false quiz with attendees, closing by saying she hoped they had become more curious about the lives of women and girls with disabilities.

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OUR VIEWS

Fourteenth what?

Ohio won't ratify amendment

On Wednesday, the office of State Senator Mark Mallory released a statement on the condition of Ohio's ratification of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Mallory said he feels several conservative members of the General Assembly may block the ratification of the amendment by adding controversial language.

"The only thing more embarrassing than Ohio's failure to ratify the 14th Amendment for the last 135 years is that there is any opposition to it now," Mallory said.

The 14th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified nationally in 1868. It grants equal protection under the law to all citizens.

The conservative assembly members oppose the amendment's citation in cases like *Roe v. Wade* and the recent Pledge of Allegiance case.

The stance of these Republican assembly members is completely ridiculous. The 14th amendment was ratified by the states in 1868 and is the law of the land. Ohio needs to pass this so we can move on.

The Republicans' grievance on this issue is not with the 14th Amendment or the Constitution; it's with the courts. Courts make their own decisions based on their interpretation of the law. This does not represent an issue with the Constitution, but with the judges and courts.

The *Roe v. Wade* argument is irrelevant. Nobody would look at passage of this measure as some sort of policy shift for Ohio Republicans. They can still oppose abortion and *Roe v. Wade*, but opposing this amendment makes Ohio look like Mississippi in the 1960s.

Ohio Democrats have hinted there will be an effort to draw national media attention to this issue. *The Lantern* applauds the Democrats for having some spine on this issue.

Slavery was the darkest period in American history. The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments were passed to try to put that shameful period behind us. The Ohio Republicans not passing this amendment is obviously not an endorsement of slavery, but it's not an endorsement of freedom either.

Don't blame the Constitution for the actions of the courts. Passing the 14th amendment is a symbolic gesture to show that Ohio respects the Constitution. What does it say about our state if we don't ratify the Constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal protection under the law?

Budget balanced

Ohio suffers Taft's hack 'n' slash

For the last few months, working alongside both the state House of Representatives and Senate, Gov. Bob Taft has been trying to find a way to balance the budget.

First, Taft was discouraged when the \$531-million bill failed to balance the budget. Then, to add insult to injury, the governor's sin tax failed to balance it as well.

Disappointed with the state lawmakers' actions, Taft warned if his new budget-balancing proposal was not passed, he would have to cut spending from higher education.

Wednesday, Taft carried out his threat. "Today we suffer the consequences," he said.

Taft signed an executive order which will cut about \$39.2 million from higher education spending in the state budget. Ohio State's share of the losses will be about \$7.7 million.

Most of those affected from the consequences Taft mentioned will be college students, who have been suffering increasing tuitions to receive a high quality education.

OSU has repeatedly stated over and over again that a mid-year tuition hike will be the last resort, but it is difficult for students not to fear the worst.

While Taft may be in a difficult situation trying to balance the budget, he should not continue to target higher education for cuts. Students have had as much as they can handle.

Each year, Taft takes away from the money allocated to higher education. As a result, OSU administrators have less money to maintain the university's ability to remain a top institution. Less money means a poorer education for the students.

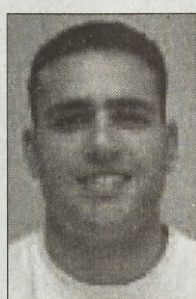
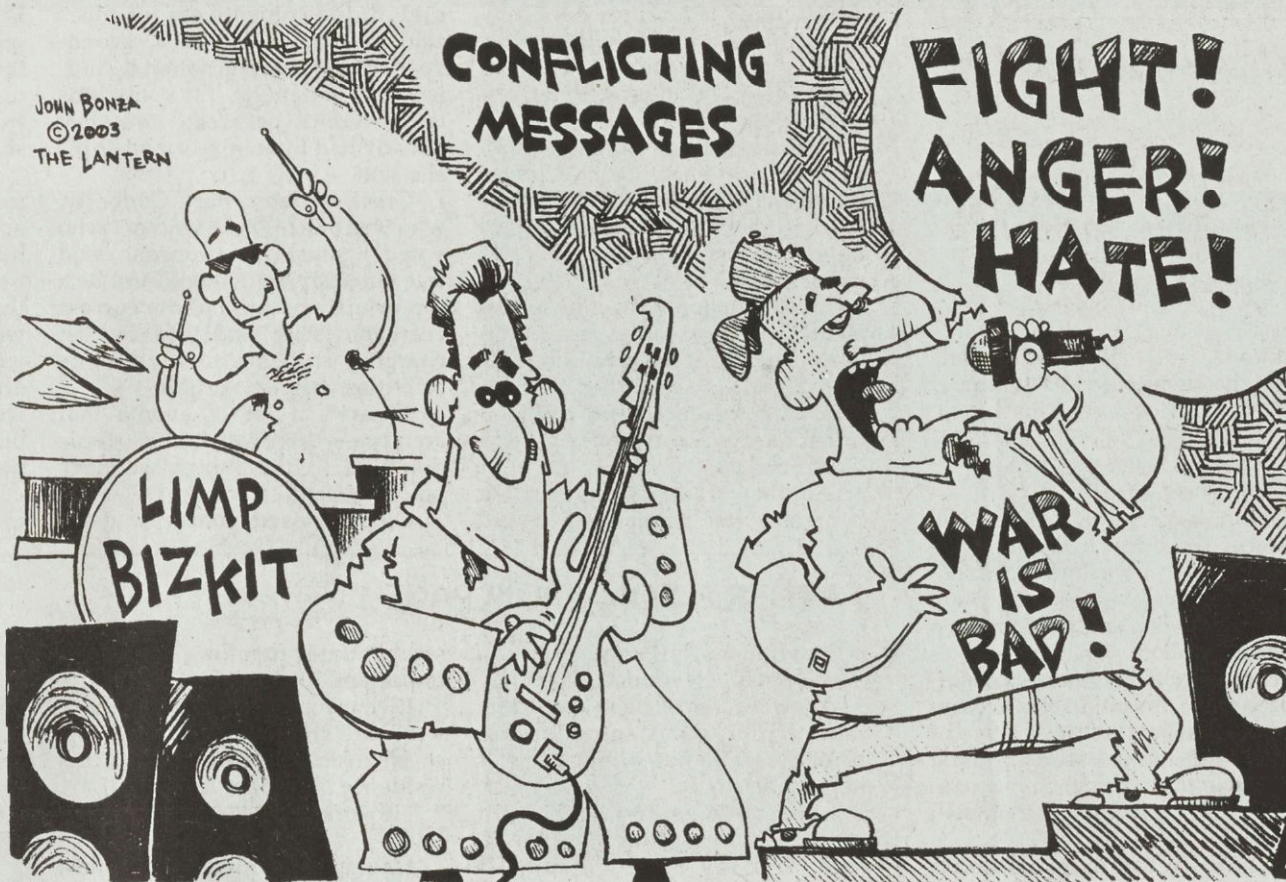
Dollars are needed to keep equipment up to date. Professors want salary raises each year — it is the number of zeroes on a check that attract professors to other universities. Money is also needed to keep the university's landscape and environment clean and livable.

It is true the state is facing rough times. The economy is going down the drain. Lawmakers may say education is not a top priority; balancing the budget is much more important. The state needs to focus on finding ways to pay its debt.

However, education could be a way to help save the economy. By working on saving education and promoting Ohio's technological fields, students could get jobs in Ohio after graduation without needing to look elsewhere. But whether the job is in technology or teaching, the work students achieve helps the economy. Their knowledge is a valuable asset.

Taft needs to put a stop to the horrible legacy he has helped to start. When he ran against Democratic candidate Tim Hagan last year, he promised to do all he could for education. Students don't want to hear the words anymore. They want the governor to take some action.

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Reservists: Important citizens

Andy Topetzes, a columnist for The Lantern, has been put on active duty and will be leaving for Camp Pendleton, Calif., on Sunday. Topetzes was also The Lantern Opinion Editor for summer quarter 2002. As a tribute and thanks to his dedication and quality work, we're reprinting his column on reservists from Feb. 17. We wish him the best of luck, and our prayers are with him.

It could happen at any time, day or night. When you least expect it, your plans and priorities can be drastically changed for a period of just 30 days, or up to two years.

If you're a national guardsman or reservist in any branch of the military, the call to active duty could come at a moment's notice. Normally, you have between 48 and 72 hours to tie up any loose ends and say your good-byes before you're magically whisked away to a number of foreign and domestic destinations.

From the horn of Africa and the villages of Kosovo, to the mountains of Afghanistan and the sands of the Persian Gulf, our military's "weekend warriors" have left their hometowns behind to prove their worth in dangerous real-world scenarios.

By mid-February, 150,252 reservists were on active duty, providing worldwide support to Operation Enduring Freedom. One of the largest increases to date came when the Pentagon called an additional 38,649 reservists to active duty for a possible conflict with Iraq.

As Americans, we are busy with our daily lives. Thus, a large number of us only pay attention to the realities of being a nation at war when our

family members, friends and co-workers in the reserves start shipping out.

I know many of the American public have misconceptions about what reservists do during their drill weekends. Too many of my friends believe I'm sent to an overseas political hot spot for a weekend, involved in top-secret, James Bond operations that are gritty, grave matters of life and death as a Marine Corps reservist.

Holding back torrents of mocking laughter, I normally play along with their misinformation (before setting them straight) by saying something like, "Well, this weekend we hunted for terrorists throughout parts of western Asia. I still can't decide what's more difficult — killing 12 al-Qaida guys with an MRE (Meal Ready to Eat) spoon or getting over the jet lag from the flight back from Karachi."

Yet, those of you who think I sit around, drink beer and play cards all weekend, you're also sadly mistaken. This isn't the Air Force, it's the Marines — we train to fight.

All sarcasm and cheap shots aside, reservists in every branch receive classroom instruction and hands-on practical application for their particular job, along with a hefty dose of med-

ical vaccinations, a spoonful of physical training and a pinch of weapons training, all nicely seasoned with old-fashioned military discipline.

Having served time on active duty, my theory is that being a reservist is as equally challenging as being an active-duty military member, if not tougher. Reservists must juggle many things at once — family life, a civilian career, college education and military obligations.

Despite the high-quality training we receive during our drill weekends, reservists must complete a great deal of military education on our own time not only to keep up with our active duty counterparts, but also to remain combat ready. We participate in online courses and read books required by our commanders, which promote concepts such as duty, courage, integrity and selfless service.

Also, maintaining an acceptable level of physical fitness without supervised physical training is an added challenge to an already busy life. Self-discipline becomes more of a factor when you aren't forced to work out several times a week, but you know it has to be done.

The life of a reservist is a difficult but important one. Reservists are our community leaders, coming from every walk of life and every possible profession.

The sacrifice and service of reservists from across the country builds stronger communities and makes the world a safer place.

Give rational thought a chance

This Monday, a man was arrested and charged with trespassing at a Guilderland, N.Y., mall for refusing to remove a T-shirt that said, "Give Peace a Chance," protesting the war in Iraq.

In other news, Susie Sunshine was arrested and charged with loitering in the Simplotown Elementary School Recess Park while waiting in line for the slide.

OK, I lied about the second event. But it might as well have happened — both acts were equally harmless and little deserving of police intervention.

I don't want to sound like a white-flag-waving hippie, but even putting my one liberal view — we should not attack Iraq — aside, your average citizen should be able to exploit commercialism by using it to peacefully promote anti-war sentiment.

You have especially earned this right when wearing said commercialized political gear in the same mall containing the store where the clothing was purchased in. (Though, I suppose this general application doesn't fit everywhere — using a condom in a drugstore would probably be frowned upon.)

But I guess I can understand where the mall and its security

forces are coming from.

After all, anti-war protest shirts are highly offensive to other mall patrons.

Which is why malls have also banned the sale and wearing of 4:20 paraphernalia, which celebrates the police code-inspired day dedicated to mindless, excessive use of illegal narcotics.

* — 30 percent of all trendy preteens and seventh-year sophomore college students buy and don these shirts in malls.

In truth, malls prosper and falter partially based on the sale of opinion-laden clothing.

What if I see an elderly woman wearing a "I Disagree. My grandma is by far superior to her and can make applesauce fit for the gods. Police!"

OK, I don't see eye-to-eye with the mall on that one, after all.

But I will agree that anti-war protestors do present a plausible and considerable threat to the safety of other patrons.

Nothing makes me hurry to walk on the other side of the mall than the fear invoked by a lone, most likely unarmed person who is against fighting, especially when it can be easily avoided.

I could be six inches from a barefoot, tie-dyed, flower-hold-

ing hippie, and my only concern would be hemp-stench — not the possibility of a vicious, anti-war, flower-power beating.

Abortion protesters have created large, traffic-stopping human chains, animal rights advocates have vandalized thousands of dollars of personal property with paint baths — and a mall is seriously threatened by one of a group that usually lights candles and sings "Kumbaya" in a giant circle to fight their causes.

Nevermind. The mall was completely wrong.

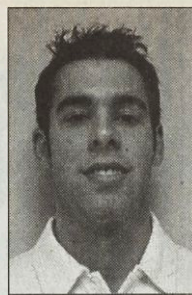
The *Lantern* refused to editorialize on this subject because it would be a criticism of an isolated incident. I columnized on it, however, because it is a glaring display of ignorance, intolerance and hypocrisy — three traits I simultaneously practice and fight against.

But seriously, folks.

We must be aware that we live in a nation in which a mall — the most public of private institutions — used police force to remove a person who silently and peacefully practiced his right of political speech in the same establishment which sold him his statement.

I've had it. This country has lost it. I'm moving to Spain.

Hasta luego.



ERIK BUSSA

Evolution fine to teach, even for creationist

Here's a question: What do Boys II Men's third compact disc, and an ongoing debate in Ohio's public school systems have in common?

If you guessed they're both terrible, you get partial credit. If you guessed evolution, you're right.

Boys II Men's third CD was titled "Evolution," and the teaching of evolution in our public school systems is a subject that needs to be discussed.

In 2000, a study was conducted that graded each state on their performances concerning the teaching of evolution. Ohio received an F, which — according to the study — stood for totally useless.

Is this really that big of a deal?

So what if evolution isn't taught in our schools. Will Ohio's students be worse off than others who do learn about evolution?

People argue that students need to be taught evolution in order to receive a "well-rounded" education.

Yes, as if forcing me to do calculus isn't enough, now I have to be forced to hear my biology teacher, Mr. Darwin, tell me that I have no purpose in life, which is one conclusion that can be drawn from evolution: We are here by chance. No reason, really, we just sort of happened.

The reason teaching evolution has become such a big issue is because of misinformed people. Namely, creationists like myself.

We believe in the intelligent design theory. This theory states that a higher power created the Earth and everything on it. One can conclude from this theory that each of us does in fact have a purpose on Earth.

Creationists argue that the intelligent design theory should either be taught in place of, or alongside the theory of evolution.

I'm afraid this is where most creationists start to go wrong.

When it comes down to it, the intelligent design theory is based on religious beliefs. This is the only reason why intelligent design should not be taught in our public schools. Separation of church and state is made clear to us in the Constitution, and teaching the intelligent design theory would be crossing that line.

The sad fact is that most Creationists hear the word evolution and immediately flip out. Most think evolution is just a theory some insane scientist came up with as an alternative to the way the world unfolded in the Bible.

Truth be told, most Creationists are probably just uneducated on the subject.

To say that evolution does not occur is crazy. Look around you. Why do you think you can read this column right now?

The Earth has evolved, people's minds have evolved, our solar system has evolved. Anything you can think of has evolved.

I do believe in evolution, and I do believe that it occurs constantly. I just don't believe that if I were alive a million years ago I would be a monkey.

Darwin himself, the inspiration for modern evolution theory, even said, "There is a grandeur in this view of life ... having been originally breathed by the Creator into a few forms or into one; and from so simple a beginning endless forms most beautiful and most wonderful have been and are being evolved."

There is absolutely no reason why the theories of evolution and intelligent design cannot coexist. Even the Pope has said that evolution is a well-grounded theory that need not clash with religious faith.

Unfortunately, getting some people to believe this would be about as hard as finding the Elephant Man a willing blind date.

Evolution needs to be taught in our public schools. It helps us to better understand where we are today and will help us learn where we might go tomorrow. And to those who think the theory would be forced — just because someone tries to teach you something in school doesn't necessarily mean you have to agree with it, learn it or even use it.

After all, I still don't know a thing about calculus.

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U.S. prepared to disarm Iraq

Powell says U.N. must act now, looks to Security Council for support, approval

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell, heading into high-stakes talks with fellow U.N. Security Council envoys, said yesterday the Iraqi threat must be dealt with now — not after another mass murder of innocent people.

"The moment we find ourselves in is a critical moment. We are being tested, the Security Council of the United Nations and the international community are being tested," Powell said, testifying before a Senate subcommittee before traveling to New York.

He asked whether individuals such as Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein should be allowed to continue to develop weapons of mass destruction.

"This is the time we have to deal with this kind of threat, not after we have seen thousands of people die as a result of the use of some of these horrible weapons," he said.

In New York, Powell will try to overcome U.N. resistance to using force to disarm Iraq, warning that holding back would send a "terrible message" to tyrants everywhere.

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said the Bush administration had brought on an "extraordinary disintegration" of support from other nations by rushing toward war. He said the administration should continue with diplomacy.

"There is still a chance that a worldwide international coalition effort can be achieved," Daschle said.

On Wednesday, Powell said if the Security Council does not act, the United States and its coalition partners are prepared to disarm Iraq by force and take responsibility for Iraq's future after a war.

In more intensified activity against Iraq, the United States ordered two U.N.-based Iraqi diplomats to leave the country, and asked 60 countries to expel alleged Iraqi agents who could attack American interests overseas.

The government has identified 300 Iraqis in the 60 countries, said the U.S. officials, asking not to be identified. Some are operating as diplomats out of Iraqi embassies, and foreign governments are

expected to comply with the U.S. request, the officials said.

President Bush scheduled a prime-time news conference yesterday as part of his effort to prepare the nation for the prospect of war.

Spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush's opening statement in the East Room would address "the successes in the war against terror as well as the importance of disarming Saddam Hussein." He said Bush has not decided whether to wage war.

During his fourth trip to the United Nations in less than two months, Powell is scheduled today to make what could be a final speech to the council urging approval of a U.S.-British-Spanish resolution supporting the use of force.

In advance of the speech, Powell arranged for meetings beginning later yesterday with British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, Qatari Foreign Minister Sheik Hamad bin Jassem Al Thani and Spanish foreign minister Ana Palacio.

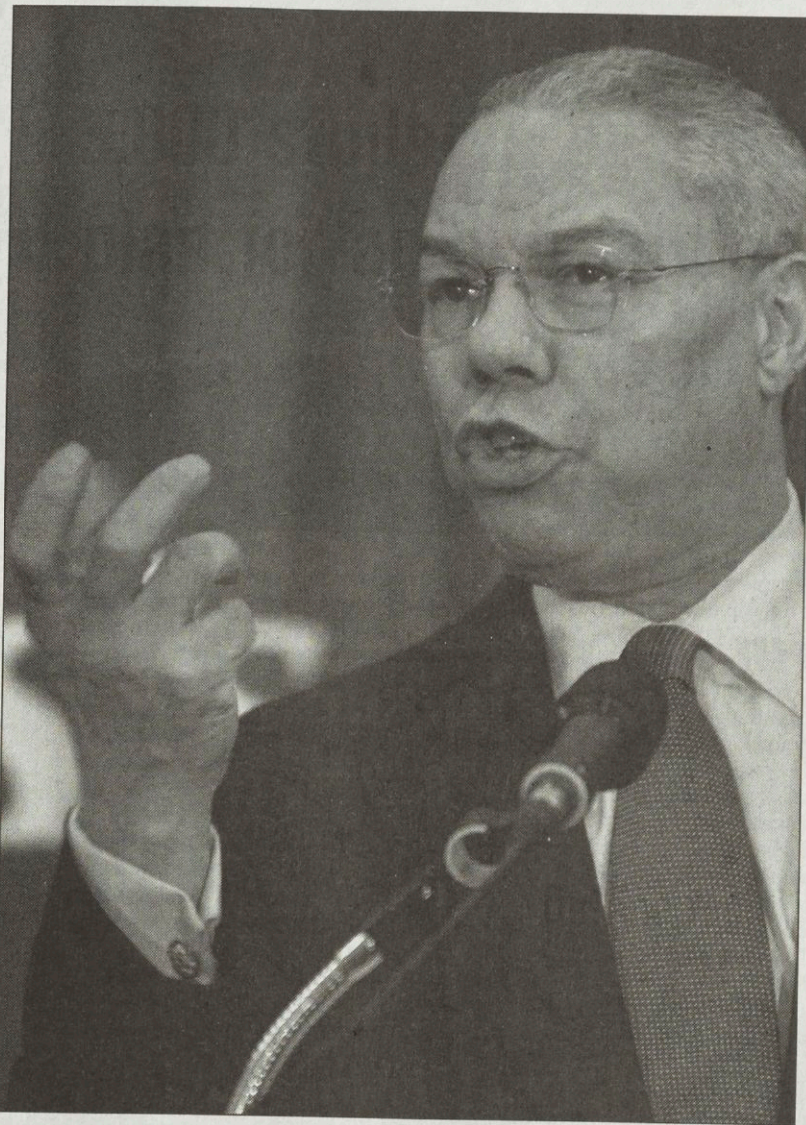
Powell will speak today after chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix reports to the council on Iraq's cooperation in the search for illegal chemical and biological weapons.

Blix said Wednesday that Iraq is now providing "a great deal more" cooperation, and painted a more positive picture of Iraq's disarmament efforts than he did a week ago. He said he would welcome the continuation of U.N. inspections for several more months and mapped out plans well into the summer.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the top Democrat on Senate Armed Services Committee, said U.S. intelligence agencies have shared only a small fraction of the sites Iraq identified as highly suspicious for weapons of mass destruction. That information contradicts public statements by CIA Director George Tenet that all such information has been shared with U.N. inspectors, he said.

"If we have not shared the suspect sites, we undermine our own case at the Security Council," Levin said. He said it would be a "nightmare scenario" if Iraq were to use biological or chemical weapons hidden at one of the sites which had not been shared.

With a vote on the new U.N. res-



Secretary of State Colin Powell speaks at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington yesterday on Iraq.

olution expected next week, the foreign ministers of France, Germany and Russia said they would block any attempt to get U.N. approval for war with Iraq. Either France or Russia could kill the resolution with a veto. Other council members normally allied with the United States have said more time should be allowed for weapons inspections.

Council diplomats said Wednesday Britain was preparing an amendment that would extend the time for inspections. There was no immediate indication whether that would be acceptable to the United States.

Powell has said repeatedly the inspections were futile, and Iraq's intelligence agency in late January

had taken chemical and biological agents "to areas far away from Baghdad near the Syrian and Turkish borders in order to conceal them." National security adviser Condoleezza Rice met yesterday with about 20 Iraqi expatriates, some from a women's group. White House officials stressed the meeting was not part of any effort to set up a post-war government in Iraq, but rather to hear their stories about suffering under Saddam Hussein.

Saman Shali, executive vice president of the Kurdish National Congress of North America, said Rice told the expatriates the United States envisions a coalition of various ethnic and political groups to run a post-war Iraq.

YSU official in trouble for porn

By Angela Olin
The Jambar (Youngstown State University)

Youngstown State President David Sweet has ordered a committee to investigate allegations against John Habat amid suspicions the vice president for Administration's university-issued laptop was used to access pornography.

Habat, a longtime friend of Sweet, faces no charges and denies visiting pornographic sites on the computer, which he was allowed to take home.

Sweet said he has personally asked Jim Morrison, chair of Psychology, to head a three-person panel that will follow up on accusations that Habat violated the university's computer policy.

"Violations of this policy are taken very seriously and all reported cases are normally examined by the university's administrative staff," Sweet said in a written statement Wednesday. "In this case, however, since the allegation involves an administrator, I have appointed an independent panel to investigate and recommend a course of action."

Morrison, who will serve with music professor Darla Funk and retired Counseling Center Director George Letchworth, said he had no comment about the investigation. Habat said he is confident the committee will exonerate him.

"Categorically, I will deny using (the laptop) for that (pornography)," Habat said in a Tuesday interview with *The Jambar*. "I do not deny it was used for that purpose, but I do deny that I used it for that purpose ... I deny that I or any other adult in my house used it for that purpose."

"I'm confident that when all the facts are fully understood and the complicated nature is fully resolved, that the committee will clear my name of this all," he said.

Habat said he does not feel his job is in jeopardy.

"I didn't do it," he said.

Sweet said he asked Morrison, a former chairman of the YSU Academic Senate, to head the committee because Morrison "is a distinguished faculty member."

The university guidebook states an individual must comply with all fed-

eral, state and other applicable laws when using university computers. The guidebook states it is a violation to ignore university policy regarding "copyright; computer fraud and abuse; defamation; ethics; rights to privacy; obscenity, child pornography, and indecency; sexual, racial, and other forms of harassment."

Sweet and other administrators would not discuss the nature of the pornography Habat allegedly accessed.

Walt Ulbricht, executive director of Marketing and Communications at YSU, said he asked Habat if child pornography was viewed.

"John has been asked that question, and he denies that the Web sites accessed had anything to do with child pornography," Ulbricht said Wednesday evening. "I asked him that question myself this afternoon."

Ron Cole, manager of News and Information Services at YSU, delivered a joint statement from Sweet and Habat to *The Jambar* on Wednesday.

"Specifically, the allegation contends that the computer was used to access pornographic websites," the statement said.

Also in the statement, Habat said there "are any number of ways" unauthorized people can use a computer inappropriately without the owner's knowledge.

Sweet said he first learned of the allegations when he received an e-mail Feb. 19 from a faculty member.

"When an allegation is presented one has to review it," Sweet said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "(Habat) is a long-time acquaintance. I thought it was most appropriate (to appoint a committee)."

Habat came to YSU in July 2000, the same time Sweet became president. The friends met more than 20 years ago, when Sweet worked at Cleveland State University and Habat worked for then-Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich.

Habat first served as special assistant to Sweet, but was later promoted to vice president for Administration. Some criticized Sweet for promoting Habat without conducting a national search.

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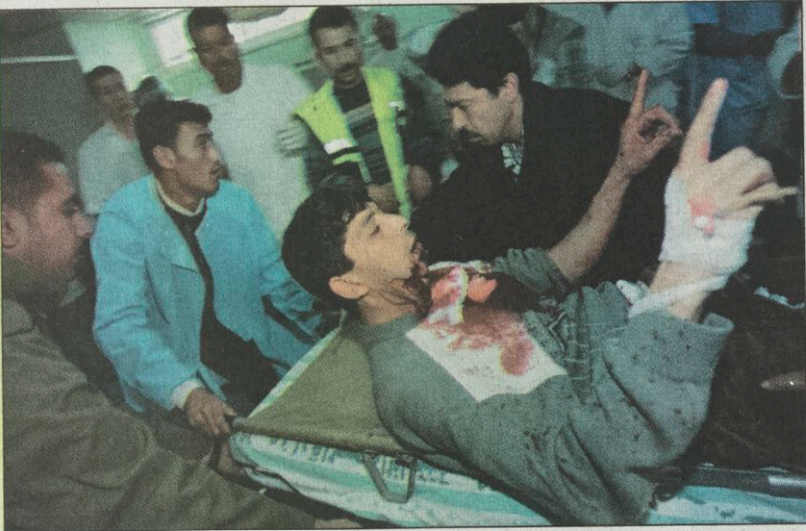
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Israelis strike camp after bombing

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

JABALYA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops hunting Islamic militants after a deadly suicide bombing stormed this refugee camp yesterday in a raid that left 11 Palestinians dead and 110 wounded. On Wednesday, a suicide bomber blew himself up on a bus in the northern Israeli port city of Haifa, killing 14 Israelis and an American teenager. That attack and Israel's deadly incursion into Jabalya camp marked an escalation of violence in the volatile Mideast at a time when a U.S. offensive against Iraq appeared to be drawing closer. Eight of those killed in Jabalya, including three boys ages 12, 13 and 14, died in disputed circumstances. Palestinian witnesses said the eight were killed by an Israeli tank shell fired toward camp residents crowding around a burning building. The Israeli military said Palestinian militants trying to hit Israeli troops set off an explosion. Israel sealed the West Bank and Gaza Strip in response to the Haifa attack, banning most Palestinians from entering Israel. Troops withdrew from Jabalya yesterday morning, leaving behind bloodstained dirt streets and alleys and buildings still smoldering. The military said the raid targeted Abdel Karim Ziada, a weapons maker in the Islamic militant group Hamas. Soldiers blew up Ziada's family home

after a search there uncovered assault rifles, grenades, explosive devices and anti-tank missile launchers. Israeli troops have been raiding Gaza towns and camps almost nightly since mid-February under a new offensive against Hamas that has left more than 50 Palestinians dead, including more than a dozen civilians. At the start of the Jabalya raid, three Palestinians were killed in separate clashes. Throughout the night, Palestinians attacked troops with assault rifles and grenades. Soldiers returned fire from attack helicopters and tank-mounted machine guns. The Israeli military and Palestinian witnesses offered conflicting descriptions on how the other eight Palestinians were killed. The disputed incident occurred toward the end of the incursion, when hundreds of residents poured into the streets, believing troops had withdrawn. Many crowded around a burning furniture store. Fadl Nadi said he was watching from his apartment when he noticed two gunmen firing from near the burning building at an Israeli tank. "From the direction of the tank, I saw a projectile flying past and ... I saw a fireman flying in the air," Nadi said. Tahsin Azzam, 30, said he saw an Israeli tank parked near a mosque in the camp. "All of a sudden, I saw smoke come out of the turret," he said. TV crews captured part of the incident. The footage shows two firefighters aiming hoses at the burning building. The sound of gunfire



KAREL PRINSIOO/AP
A Palestinian man wounded during the Israeli incursion into the Jabalya refugee camp is wheeled into the ER at the Shifa hospital in Gaza city yesterday.

can be heard from nearby. Next, streaks of light hit near the burning building. A firefighter is thrown to the ground, and bystanders flee the scene. Several men carry a body. Doctors confirmed that a 40-year-old firefighter was among those killed. The Israeli military acknowledged that it fired two tank shells in the Jabalya raid. An Israeli army commander said Palestinians exploded a large bomb at a major intersection in the camp that might have killed some people. "From inside a store, a very large bomb was detonated at us. It was a very big bomb," the officer, who

identified himself as Lt. Col. Mosche, told The Associated Press. The tank commander in the area, who identified himself as Lt. Col. Dotan, said a tank fired a shell about the time firefighters tried to douse the building — about 7:15 a.m. He said the shell targeted a masked man preparing to fire a rocket-propelled grenade at the retreating Israelis' position several dozen yards down the street. Khaled Abu Kheir, a 25-year-old ambulance driver, had just arrived when he heard a blast. "The sound of a huge explosion shook the land and I saw human parts ... flying in front of me," he said.

Clinton, Dole to face off on '60 Minutes'

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former President Bill Clinton and his 1996 election opponent Bob Dole will debate the wisdom of a tax cut in wartime as "60 Minutes" revives its old "Point-Counterpoint" feature for them on Sunday. The two retired politicians have agreed to 10 mini-debates over the next few months. CBS News would not say what they will be paid. Clinton, who has been offered television opportunities since leaving office, said the newsmagazine's reputation as a serious show appealed to him. He said he's watched cable TV talk shows that degenerate into "screaming matches" with tired ideas. "There may be a market for people who want light instead of heat," the former president said yesterday. Asked who won after taping their first segment yesterday morning, Clinton replied, "He did." "I got a 'B,'" said Dole, the former Senate majority leader. "He got a 'B-minus.'" After reading stories about Clinton considering and ultimately rejecting

the idea of a talk show last summer, "60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt called Clinton's lawyer with the idea of bringing back "Point-Counterpoint." Hewitt and Clinton met in the ex-president's Harlem office in August, but it took several months for Clinton to decide and to work out the details, Hewitt said. Dole was recommended as an opponent, and Hewitt said the former GOP leader "took about three seconds to say yes." "I respect Senator Dole," Clinton said. "We've had a lot of fun together. We've had some fights, but we've also had some fun." Hewitt said the two will take turns picking a topic and writing a 45-second script, which will be e-mailed to the other. The response would also be 45 seconds. The first debater would then get 15 seconds to rebut, and his opponent would get 15 more seconds for the last word. Each politician will write his own script. Hewitt said so far, they have responded well to editing suggestions. The segment will be called "Clinton/Dole" one week and "Dole/Clinton" the next.

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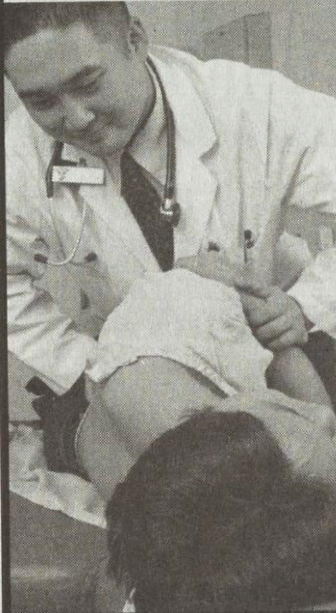
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Tourneys give teams chance to dance

A week from this Sunday, the NCAA Selection Committee will present its picks for the 2003 NCAA men's basketball tournament. As is the case every year, dreams will come true, hearts will be broken and the story of the team that captured America's heart will unfold.

Bracketmania consumes the sports world and, if you're a college basketball fan, you can't get enough of it. The buzz about the watercooler shifts from hockey to hoops and the question everyone asks is: Who will be this year's Cinderella?

Imagine this. As the 65 slots fill with all the no-brainer teams, you stare in bewilderment as Arkansas-Pine Bluff (4-23) pops up as the eighth seed in the East Region. A mistake on the part of the all-knowing selection committee? No. Arkansas-Pine Bluff of the not-so-powerful SWAC earned that spot with a conference championship.

Now before the madness can begin, teams will duke it out one last time in conference tournaments, a concept that has taken some heat from critics in recent years. The argument is that conference tournaments wear teams down before the real tournament has even begun.

I think their case is pretty weak. This is college basketball, played by grown men in peak physical condition. What do they need, a week off for a foot massage and pedicure? If a team is strong enough, deep enough and properly conditioned, a few more games isn't going to hinder their performance.

For a team already assured a spot in the bracket based upon their record, the tournament might seem like a waste of time and energy. Teams with no post-season hopes, on the other hand, are given an opportunity to claim an automatic bid in the field of 65. It's an incentive and a source of motivation.

Objectivity aside, I want more than anything to see the Buckeyes win the Big Ten tournament. From the coaches' and players' standpoint, fatigue and injury are always a concern. Why end a tough season consoling yourself in the NIT? I'm sure coach Jim O'Brien and the rest of the team are more than happy to participate in the conference tournament and see if they can't end the year on a happier note.

The Big Ten tournament is back at the United Center in Chicago this year, where fans from all over the Midwest will show their support for their favorite team. I attended the tournament in 1999, the year OSU made its Final Four run, and the atmosphere is electric. As with conference tournaments around the country, rivalries are intense and school spirit is contagious.

Tournament conditions are perfect for the team whose only hope is the automatic bid. Not only that, but have you ever seen riot-like behavior ensue between an arrogant cheesecake and an estranged Hoosier fan?

A prelude to the forthcoming madness, the conference tournament is the perfect postseason pit stop along the frenzied road to the Final Four.

As always, anything can happen in the game of basketball. Penn State (1-14) has claimed sole possession of the Big Ten basement all year. Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany is no Prince Charming, but brush the dust off, and the Nittany Lions may make an NCAA appearance carriage-style.

It's the teams that have no right to make the Big Dance, but win the conference championship that makes the big tournament so exciting. Unless you'd truly like to see Duke or one of those Wildcat teams win yet another national title, you're likely to root for the underdog.

An automatic bid via conference championship is in no way a charitable donation. If OSU (14-12 overall) can win four games in four days, they have just as much right to make the Dance as Arizona, which lost only two games all season. Conference tournaments give a struggling team a clean slate and a second chance to prove they're worthy to dance come March.

Despite being tired, injured or unsettled with their regular season performance, a team's opportunity for redemption exists. A ragged pair of Nikes may not be as impressive as some sparkling glass slippers, but if the shoe fits, why not wear it?

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Softball team prepares to host invitational

OSU will kick off home schedule after a strong showing at weekend tournament

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports editor

After spending the better part of three weeks in the warm sun of Florida, Georgia and California, the No. 18 Ohio State softball team is ready to return to Columbus to play host to Dayton and the Buckeye Invitational at Buckeye Field.

"We're coming along," said third baseman Kristine Himes. "It still doesn't feel like everyone is clicking like we should."

The Buckeyes opened up the season slowly, losing three of their first four games in Florida. OSU then bounced back in Georgia, winning three of four.

But the Buckeyes' biggest step forward came this past weekend when they traveled to Fullerton, Calif. for the Cal State Fullerton-Worth Invitational. After losing the first two games against Oregon State and Washington, OSU responded with a 1-0 upset over No. 6 and defending NCAA champion California. The Buckeyes managed only three hits against the Golden Bears, but Himes' fourth-inning home run proved to be enough.

"It was definitely amazing," Himes said. "I hadn't been getting very good pitches at all and I wasn't swinging at very good pitches. But that one just looked really good, and I swung and it felt good."

OSU kept the momentum going in a 5-4 victory over Portland State, and then pulled off its second upset of the tournament with a 1-0 win over No. 7 Cal State Fullerton in the tournament finale. Like the California win, the Buckeyes rode the right arm of pitcher Katie Chain. Against the Titans, Chain (3-2) threw a two-hitter and struck out 10 batters en route to her third complete game of the season.

"I felt really good out there," Chain said after the Fullerton win. "I hit all my spots and my pitches were moving around in the strike zone."

Chain finished the tournament striking out 25 batters.

"Katie was phenomenal," OSU coach Linda Kalafatis said. "She pitched both those games and then our defense just made really key plays behind her."

"We're coming along. It still doesn't feel like everyone is clicking like we should."

Kristine Himes
OSU third baseman

The Buckeyes will be opening their home schedule on Tuesday, but they got a taste of Midwest softball Wednesday when they played two games at Kentucky. The colder weather didn't seem to bother OSU as it routed the Wild-

cats 10-2 and 12-3. Himes' power surge continued as she belted three homers and drove in eight runs in the two wins.

"That was the first time I've ever hit three home runs in one day," Himes said. "To get two breakout games like this feels amazing. What's more important is that we did it as a team."

Chain pitched five innings in the first game to pick up the win, while Kristi DeVries got the win in the second game. DeVries (6-2) combined with Andrea Tribuzi to allow just three hits and no earned runs.

OSU opens up its own tournament with a doubleheader against Dayton starting at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Buckeyes will play four more games at home before taking off for their final tune-up tournament in Hawaii March 20.

Buckeyes perform well at Big Ten meet

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern staff writer

Records were set and titles were won when the Ohio State track team competed in the Big Ten Indoor Championships last weekend. The men competed at the University of Illinois, and the women's meet was hosted by Indiana University.

Both the men's and women's teams walked away with fourth place after the two-day competition.

The men, who were leading the competition after the first day, finished with 98 points. Wisconsin won the meet and Minnesota and Purdue placed second and third, respectively.

"We took a smaller team," senior Joel Brown said. "That took a pretty big toll on our team's performance. We didn't have someone in every single event."

Brown contributed 10 points to the Buckeyes' effort. He finished first in the 60-meter hurdles and fourth in the 200-meter run.

Also winning events for the men was Dan Taylor. The junior thrower broke the conference and OSU record in the weight throw with a 73-foot-4-inch throw.

Taylor also placed first in the shot put with a throw of 65-7 3/4. He was named the Big Ten Athlete of the Year Tuesday.

The women's team finished behind Michigan, Indiana and Penn State.

Senior Tami Smith won her third consecutive indoor conference title in the high jump with a leap of 5-9 3/4. She was one of eight Buckeyes recognized as first or second team All-Big Ten performers.

Senior Nicholette Chambers won the pentathlon, earning an OSU record 3,793 points.

The Big Ten Championship meet was the last indoor team competition of the season.



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Ohio State forward Daymen Bencharski and the rest of the Buckeyes hope to close their season with a sweep of Michigan this weekend.

Hockey team to fight for second

By Ted Williams
Lantern sports writer

The rivalry is renewed this weekend as the Ohio State men's hockey team hosts archrival Michigan in the Schottenstein Center with the No. 2 spot in the CCHA on the line going into the conference tournament in Detroit.

"Second place is at stake," OSU coach John Markell said. "If you get into Joe Louis (Arena), you get a bye in the first round. You're also talking about the power rankings nationally — Michigan has a higher RPI — so there's a lot at stake. It changes each and every game, but you want to be in an

upward swing when you're going into the playoffs."

OSU, which is 20-10-3 on the season, could gain the second place spot and the bye in the CCHA tournament if it sweeps the No. 8 Wolverines.

The weekend series could also be the last time Buckeye seniors play in the Schott, depending on how the games pan out. OSU bids farewell to six seniors: defensemen Pete Broccoli, Eric Skaug and captain Scott Titus, along with forwards Miguel Lafleche, T.J. Latorre and Luke Pavlas. Titus and forwards Ryan Kesler and Dan Knapp are Michigan natives.

"It's always fun," Kesler said. "That's the team I watched while growing up, and now I get to play against them — and of course I want to beat them. All my uncles and relatives love Michigan, so they'll all be down here, and hopefully we'll beat them."

OSU has struggled slightly as of late. After a four-game slide, the Buckeyes rebounded at Northern Michigan gaining a split.

But while the postseason tournament is just a week away, all of the Buckeyes' focus seems to rest on the task at hand.

"It doesn't mean any more because it's my last game," Titus said. "I think what makes it really important is that we're going for

second place. It's coming down the stretch, and we want to be playing well for the playoffs. They're always an explosive offensive team, and they always have strong goaltending, so I think we are going to have to play our game."

Tickets for the weekend series are still on sale, but they are going fast.

"I compare it to Ohio State football and basketball," Markell said. "In the past, they have had that rich tradition of winning where Ohio State hockey hasn't had that. We're the group that has to develop that. We're the pioneer group. Everybody said, 'What is this building going to give you?' Its given us the ability to compete."

Herrick, Jr. out at Georgia; father may be next

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Jim Herrick's son was fired Wednesday by Georgia, ridding the program of the assistant coach accused of academic fraud and paying a player's bills.

Now the question is: Can the father survive?

In the most serious challenge of his 23-year coaching career, Herrick is fighting to keep his job after former player Tony Cole accused the coach's son of paying his bills, doing schoolwork and teaching a sham class on coaching.

Herrick Jr. was suspended with pay on February 28 after the allegations came to light. Just five days later, the school announced the 38-year-old assistant basketball coach would be let go when his contract expires June 30.

"We will not tolerate any violations of NCAA rules," school president, Michael Adams, said. "If we have a problem, we'll fix it and move on to better days."

The dismissal of Herrick Jr. was a huge blow to his father, who

vowed Tuesday that no major rules had been broken. The head coach had said he expected his son to be reinstated and the program to be vindicated once all the facts were known.

Instead, athletic director Vince Dooley decided that Herrick Jr. couldn't stay, an indication the school already has uncovered violations in an investigation that's less than a week old.

The timing of the move also was telling. On Tuesday night, the No. 25 Bulldogs pulled off one of their biggest victories of the season, upsetting No. 3 Florida 82-81. Herrick Jr. watched the game from a tunnel near the Georgia bench, unable to take his usual seat alongside his father.

Afterward, the elder Herrick lingered on the court, denying Cole's allegations but also conceding his program might be guilty of some violations.

"We don't do work for people, nor do we give them money," the coach said. "Do we make mistakes? Yeah. Will they find something minor? Maybe."

Herrick appeared close to tears when asked what the accusations

had done to his son.

"He's struggling with it," Herrick said. "But he's tough."

Herrick wouldn't comment on his son's dismissal. Herrick Jr. has refused to talk since the allegations were made.

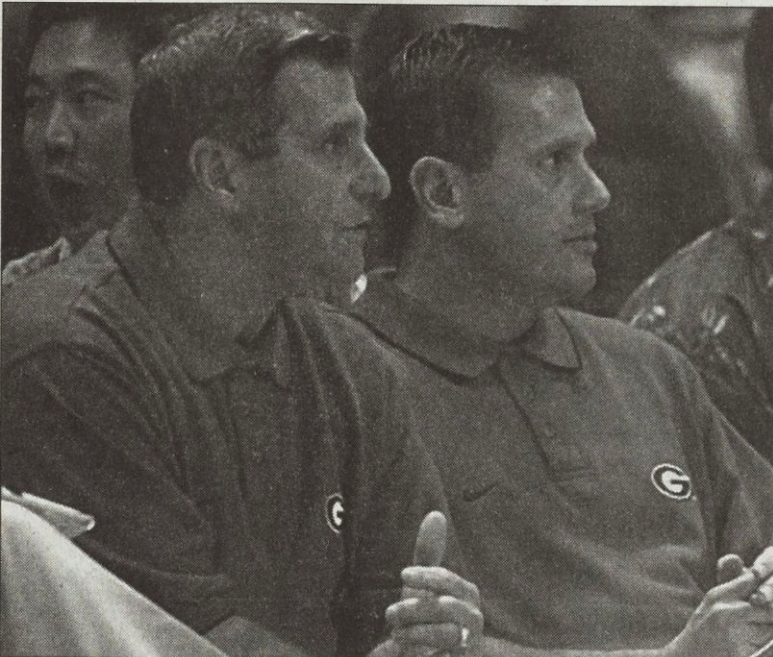
Meanwhile, Georgia forward Chris Daniels gave credence to one of the most damaging accusations from Cole, who says he received an "A" for a class he never attended.

Herrick Jr. taught the class, "Coaching Principles and Strategies of Basketball."

Daniels, who took the same course, was pulled out of practice Monday to meet with NCAA and school investigators.

In addition, Herrick Jr. is accused of paying Cole's hotel bills in Athens and wiring \$300 to a woman in Baton Rouge, La., to pay a phone bill. The former player produced a Western Union receipt with the sender listed as "Jim Herrick."

Herrick said he regrets his recruitment of Cole, who attended at least five high schools and five junior colleges before coming to Georgia.



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Georgia Bulldogs coach Jim Herrick, left, and his son, assistant coach Jim Herrick Jr., sit prior to the start of the game against Arkansas State in Honolulu, Hawaii on Dec. 20, 2001. Georgia fired Herrick Jr. Wednesday after he was accused of academic fraud and paying a former player's bills.

MOVIE REVIEW

Latifah, Martin crackle in culture-clash comedy

By Katie Beyl
Lantern arts writer

Both Steve Martin and Queen Latifah shine in Adam Shankman's offbeat comedy, "Bringing Down the House."

Steve Martin, a wealthy tax attorney, has his world comfortably furnished with a Mercedes Benz, a beautiful home and a great swimming pool. The father of two children, Martin's intentions are in the right place, but his marriage is in shambles, and he's looking for love.

In a very "You've Got Mail"-style opening, Martin and Latifah share legal advice while reaching for one another's affections as potential soul mates. They're gearing up for the excitement of a deeply passionate relationship — that is, until they meet.

Martin isn't ready for what he's gotten himself into. Director Adam Shankman ("The Wedding Planner") loves to play with our perceptions of conventional norms. A perfect example of Shankman's technique comes when Eugene Levy delivers the line, "You've got me straight up tripping boo." That line, delivered by a man whose characters commonly emit the same degree of energy as Ben Stein, is unexpected and brilliantly funny.

One of the movies' greatest flaws is how readily it plays into common social stereotypes. In each segment in which an old woman is represented, they commonly call blacks "Negroes" or will say something like, "we had servants in our house, but we didn't pay them."

Latifah's character is unflinchingly and unapologetically herself. It's not every day a person has a chance to relax an anal suburbanite whose life is poured into his work — a task which Latifah does with flawless timing.

As Martin learns to unfasten a top button, or even cut loose and dance every now and then, the underlying issues are deeply warm and charming. The film isn't about Latifah turning Martin into a hip "G" who's going to become the next "Scat Man." It looks at the yearnings of both Latifah and Martin; while they are a product of their environment, they realize they have an opportunity to change.

Latifah, while not exactly what Martin was expecting, ends up serving as his guardian angel. Willingly telling Martin how it is, she's bold, truthful and sincere. Martin sees how Latifah approaches life without fearing the truth, and while his marriage corroded because of his workaholic

nature, Latifah is the first person to refocus his priorities. Brazenly confrontational, Latifah follows through with action whenever Martin seemingly misses the point.

As a proactive character, Latifah challenges Martin in new and unexpected ways. In one scene, she reaches across a table grabs Martin's cell phone from his hand and shoves it into his glass. This scene is perfect because it portrays how Martin's responsibilities are robbing him of what his heart wants most. In order for him to get what he wants, he's going to have to open his eyes and unplug from the corporate scene.

Another important quality of Shankman's film is how Latifah can't solve all of Martin's problems. In truth, the film goes a step beyond this, looking at the enduring qualities of love, family and friendship. Martin may not necessarily be hip or in touch with his emotions, but he has a good heart. Both Latifah and Martin grow, discovering together what they really cherish and want in life.

If nothing else, seeing Martin trying to be a gangsta shows what immense talent he has. Walking into a black urban club, Martin begins dancing with women and break-dancers alike. It's funny, it's painful, it's a blast.



COURTESY OF TOUCHTONE PICTURES

From left, Steven Martin, Queen Latifah and Eugene Levy star in "Bringing Down the House," the story of a conservative lawyer (Martin) trying to escape his old life with a new Internet romance.

Columbus band says 'Hello'

By Katie Thieken
Lantern staff writer

A local band will debut its newly-released album, "Hello (this might be good-bye)," at the Scarlet and Grey Cafe tonight.

The members of T.Condo describe the band's sound as melodically-driven thought-rock, with an alternative rock appeal. Its musical styles are inspired by such bands as Our Lady Peace, Jimmy Eat World and The Juliana Theory.

Originally from Green, Ohio and formerly known as DeNato, four out of the five members have played together since they were in high school. In 2001, a new member, drummer Dave Benedic from Cincinnati, joined the group. With the new band came a new name and a new sound.

T.Condo recorded its second album in 2001 in Columbus at John Schwab Studios. Its first album, "What We Do Wrong," received zealous approval from a growing fan base. The members said they pride themselves on their original and meaningful lyrics as well as their powerful live shows.

"The five of us have really started to fit together," vocalist Mark Kaschner said. "We put a lot of money and effort into this album."



COURTESY OF T.CONDO

Local band T.Condo will perform at the Scarlet and Grey Cafe tonight. T.Condo is vocalist Mark Kaschner, vocalist and guitarist Tom Loudermilk, guitarist Adam Rowan, bassist Adam Vanchoff and drummer Dave Benedic.

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T.Condo has come a long way since the release of its first album. "For this album, our songwriting is more mature and cohesive. It really shows our growth as a band," Loudermilk said. "All of the songs were a collaborated effort. We wrote each song together as a band, not individually like we did in the past."

"All That I Wanted to Say," a new release, is an up-tempo song and one of the crowd favorites, Vanchoff said. He said it has a pop-rock feel.

"This track seems to get the best reaction from our fans," he said. "It gets your head bobbin'."

Emotional lyrics make "Savannah's Song" one of the most requested. This track is straight rock. It creates the most energy among the band members, and it never slows down, Kashner said.

"Closer," another new release, is about being in a rock band and

how much fun it is. The track is a rhythmic standout, Kashner said.

The title track, "Hello (this might be good-bye)," ties all of the band's songs together. Throughout 'Hello,' you get a sense of who we are and the sense of where our music is headed," Loudermilk said. "Hello is short and sweet. The music and words seem to compliment each other nicely."

Strong rhythms and great melodies contribute to this group's distinctive rock sound. With a loyal fan base from all over Ohio, the members said they hope to gain more attention with the release of their seven-song album. These guys put a lot of themselves into their music and highly-intensive shows.

"We want to have fun," Benedic said. "Our shows are energetic, charismatic and emotional. Our strength and energy never quit."

Candle Rain, out of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Trendy, from Cleveland, will open for T.Condo. The show starts at 10 p.m. tonight

MOVIE REVIEW

Sin, confession at center of alluring 'Padre Amaro'

By Jordan Gentile
Lantern arts writer

The young priest sits down to hear a girl's confession. Her name is Amelia and as far as anyone knows, she is a devout Catholic, teaching catechism to the children in her Mexican village when not working in her family's restaurant.

The nature of her confession, needless to say, comes as a surprise. "I am very sensual, father," she says. "I like to caress myself while taking a bath. Is that a sin?"

The young priest considers the question carefully before responding. "No, it is not a sin."

"I think of Jesus while I caress myself. Is that not a sin?" she presses.

The second question poses a problem for Father Amaro (Gael Garcia Bernal), but not merely a theological one. As the living vessel of Christ (as well as a young man not immune to the charms of pretty girls), the priest wonders if she has just made a pass.

Time passes, Amelia and Father Amaro see more of one another, and as we listen to the girl's next confession, it becomes clear his problem is far from resolved.

"What are your sins?" the priest asks.

"You know what they are, father." "El Crimen de Padre Amaro"

("The Crime of Father Amaro"), an updated version of Eca de Queiro's 1875 novel, is about a surprising number of things — not merely a priest's struggle with celibacy, but also the Mexican underworld, its ties with the local Catholic Church, and the failure of that church to operate by its own code of morality. In raising these issues, "El Crimen de Padre Amaro" has become one of Mexico's highest grossing films despite vehement condemnation from some in the Roman Catholic Church.

But this is a film about a human being, not an organization, and its success hinges on whether we are moved by his personal corruption — the erosion of his ideals as well as his celibacy. This is accomplished simply in some scenes and melodramatically in others, but invariably, the movie is always effective at drawing our empathy.

Bernal's performance as Father Amaro is immeasurably important. For those who've watched the actor burst on to the international scene playing incorrigible youths in "Amores Perros" and "Y Tu Mama Tambien" — two masterpieces that, along with this film, have established Mexico as the world's newest film-producing power — his transformation here will prove stunning.

As the priest's crimes mount,

the color seems to drain from Bernal's face. His character withdraws from the sexual affair only to cover up a greater scandal, at the behest of the bishop, involving drug-runners. We see an occasional spark of reflection and even remorse, but the conflict between his ideals and his ambitions is dying fast.

The film's conclusion feels dark, foreboding and just right — a welcome change during an era in which, increasingly, even good pictures end badly. It plays as lugubriously as the last scene in "The Godfather" — the one in which Diane Keaton turns back to look at her corrupt husband, suddenly aware that their entire life has become a lie.

The difference is that "El Crimen de Padre Amaro" puts Catholic audiences in the place of Keaton, and what we are invited to look back on, just before the door closes off our view, is what our church has become.

Oscar Pool Note: With Spain refusing to submit "Talk to Her" as its official Oscar entry and Mexico's "Y Tu Mama Tambien" rendered ineligible because of its early release, "El Crimen de Padre Amaro" is now the favorite to win the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film.

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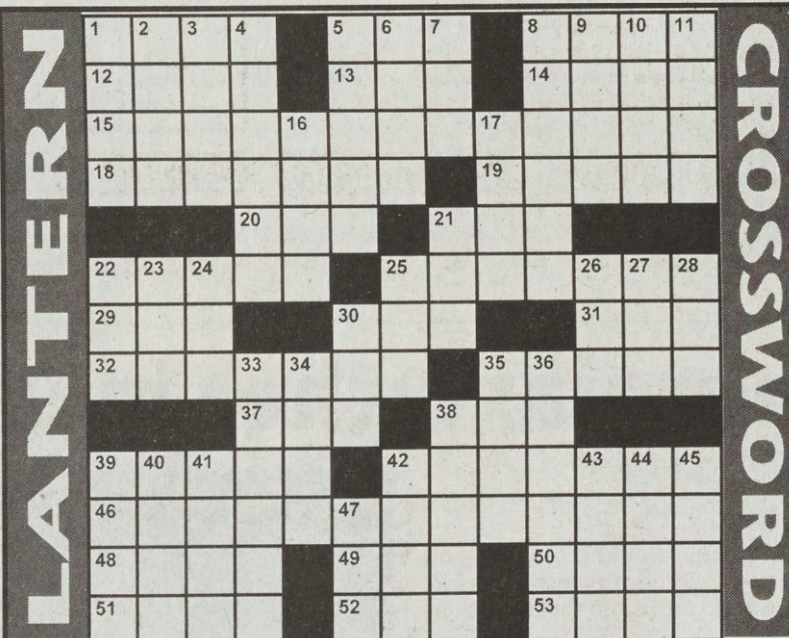
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