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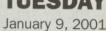


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Timothy S. Knowles spoke yesterday morning at a press conference held in the office of his attorney, Reginald Cook

Knowles fires back at OSU

Ex-Minority Affairs vice provost sues university for lost wages, benefits

By Chanda Neely Lantern staff writer

In an attempt to gain financial compensation, Timothy Knowles, former vice provost for the Office of Minority Affairs, filed a complaint against Ohio State in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas Monday.

Knowles is seeking compensation for lost wages, fringe benefits, insurance proceeds and other benefits in excess of \$25,000. Knowles served as vice provost

from Aug. 1, 1999 until he was terminated on July 31, 2000.

In a statement released in August, Executive Vice President

and Provost Ed Ray said, "A recent review of Dr. Knowles' performance in the supervision of the Office of Minority Affairs led me to the conclusion that a change of leadership was necessary.

"He was afforded an opportunity to resign; he chose not to. This left me no alternative than to terminate his association with the university." Ray said.

Knowles claims in his lawsuit that he was fired over his efforts to improve diversity throughout the university, bring parity between the graduation rates of white and nonwhite students and raise the academic achievement scores of African-American students and athletes

"This is a breach of contract law-suit on behalf of Timothy Knowles as a result of wrongful termination," said Knowles' attorney Reginald Cooke. "We are filing this lawsuit to make very clear that Knowles was not fired because he was ineffective, but because he attempted to remove ineffective people."

The lawsuit states that in negotiations pertaining to Knowles' potential appointment to the vice provost position, Ray admitted that there were personnel problems in the Office of Minority Affairs, but promised the university would handle the problems prior to Knowles' arrival on campus.

"The Office of Minority Affairs

was in disarray," Cooke said. "When Knowles realized that the problems had not been resolved, Ray approached him, apologized and charged him with handling the prob-

Knowles said he believed that he was fired because insiders disagreed with the changes he was making. In his attempt to get the office through its problems, he had to transfer some people and relieve others of their duties because they were simply not

qualified, he said. "My professional expertise is in minority education; my job at OSU was a challenge. Among other problems, I found that the people in

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No future campus jobs for Josephson

By Jamie Krause Lantern staff writer

After being fired as president of the local CWA 4501 chapter in August, Gary Josephson was recently told by Ohio State officials he has been barred from having any employment within the university.

Josephson said he is not bitter toward OSU as an establishment, but has disgust for the university's decision to fire him and for what he calls false accusations brought against him

"I think it expresses a mean and lowlife attitude from someone at the university," he said.

Josephson said he feels the decision to bar him from OSU employment was in response to OSU's disapproval of his leadership in last spring's strike and for his union activities over the last 15 years.
"I think it is not just rigid bureaucracy, but just

plain retaliation because of the strike," Josephson

Last spring's strike was the first major strike at OSU in 30 years. It began May 1 and lasted for three weeks. The strike was held primarily for union members to obtain better wages and educational opportunities

Josephson said his barring came as quite a surprise. When he was called into the August meeting, he thought it was going to be an interview, but instead, Larry Lewellen, assistant vice president for human resources, and Cathy Cooper, director of labor relations for the university, delivered the

message he would not be rehired. Cooper declined to comment on the details of the meeting with Josephson because of a confidentiality agreement she feels she has with



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Josephson said there is no such agreement.

"It was a university decision not to rehire Gary," Cooper said, "We've had a good working relationship with Gary.'

Robert "B.J." Schuerger, president of USG, worked closely with Josephson during the strike and feels the situation is unfortunate.

"I think Gary was a good president. He delivered every time I needed something from him," Schuerger said. "I hope he comes back to OSU or stays active

in the Columbus community." Josephson began his career with the university in 1975. He worked for 10 years as a mainte-nance repair worker at the OSU Medical Center. He was employed as a union staff representative for 15 years, four of which he was the union pres-

Josephson said he has been trying to appeal

In July, there were allegations accusing Josephson of mismanagement of union funds and poor accounting practices, according to Jeff Rechenbach, vice president of CWA's District 4, in a Sept. 20 article by the Lantern.

After union officials requested an outside audit and it was determined Josephson had failed to keep proper records of money spent during the strike, he was relieved of his position.

Josephson denies any mismanagement

funds and said his handling of any union money was completely legitimate.

"They (the allegations) were made to justify blatant political moves against me under the cover of an accusation," Josephson said. "It is a bold, brash lie.'

Josephson still holds the title of CWA president, but is unable to carry out the duties of the position because he is no longer a union employ-

His first appeal to the local CWA 4501 was turned down by Rechenbach. Josephson is now appealing to the national president of CWA, Mor-

Until CWA 4501 has a replacement for Josephson, all duties and decisions will be executed by Henley Johns, an administrative receiver appointed by the national union.

If his appeal is turned down there, Josephson must appeal to the National Executive Board of CWA and then will have the right to appeal to the CWA Convention, which will be held this summer.

With the appeal process possibly lasting for months, Josephson could be unemployed for quite some time.

According to Josephson, this is his first rest in 25 years. He is collecting unemployment and is

seeking suitable employment.

Josephson said OSU's decision against him

was wrong. "I'm a good worker and proud of my work with the university," he said. "I had a fair amount of opposition, but I think the majority of union members backed me and even do now, even those who disagreed with me, because little to nothing

has happened since I left



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The Spot Bar, located at 1560 N. High St., may soon close its doors

City wants to see Spot lose license

• Columbus Council recommends eight bars be closed by Liquor Control Division

By Tom Reinmann Lantern staff writer

A popular campus-area bar will be forced to close if the Ohio Division of Liquor Control follows the recommendation of the Columbus City Council and revokes the bar's liquor license.

The Spot Bar, 1560 N. High St., is one of eight businesses scattered throughout Columbus that the council recommended should lose their liquor license, said Kate McSweeney, legislative aide to Councilman Mike Mentel.

The council approved the list on Dec. 11, its last meeting of 2000, and forwarded it to the Division of Liquor Control.

Every year the council sends out letters to civic associations and area commissions and talks with the Columbus Division of Police in an effort to find liquor permit holders that are causing problems in

their community, McSweeney said. Campus Partners might be one of those area commissions, said Gem Ray, manager of the Spot Bar. "This is the campus's last hurrah," Ray said.

The Spot Bar was specifically targeted because of the high number of violations inside the bar for underage drinking, said police Sgt.

Jim Barnes. "I can say, for sure, that Campus Partners was not a consideration," McSweeney said.

Municipalities can object to the renewal of liquor licenses for any reason listed in Ohio Revised Code, Title 43, Section A, said Jeff Porter, assistant city attorney of Columbus.

The code says a permit can be revoked if the holder acts with disregard for laws, regulations and ordinances or without peace, sobriety and good order to the sur-

rounding area, Porter said. "A liquor permit is a very regulated piece of paper for a purpose," Porter said. "You have to insure that public health and safety

requirements are met." Bar owners may not be encouraging bad behavior; however, the

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Marijuana use for pain debated By Adam Reiss Enforcement Agency) previously statmedication without marijuana.

Lantern staff writer

If members of For a Better Ohio had their way, the state legislature would pass a law allowing Ohioans with illnesses to smoke marijuana to alleviate pain.

The organization is sending Ohio legislatures a bill proposal because it believes it is a patient's right to use marijuana if a physician deems it will be helpful in alleviating the patient's

"Thousands of research studies have stated marijuana has many medical values," said Al Byrne, the cofounder of For a Better Ohio. "A 1999 research study funded by the Clinton government, which questioned the medical aspects of marijuana, contraed, by classifying marijuana as a schedule-one drug.

"The first claim being that marijuana has no medical value, which it does, the second claim being marijuana is highly addictive, which it is not. and the third claim stating marijuana is abused readily and is a gateway drug, which was also proved to be an inaccurate statement," he said.

Byrne is also co-director of Patients Out of Time, a national medical rights organization, which is involving six of the eight patients who have received medical marijuana for the past 20 years. These patients believe they would die if they did not

use marijuana for medication. Eddie Smith, who has had AIDS for 12 years and cancer for 10, said he

"Some of my medication makes me

nauseous and I would throw up if I didn't use marijuana," Smith said. "Todd McCormic, an AIDS patient, died choking on his own vomit because he could not keep his medication down and he couldn't stop vomiting. This happened one week after a judge ordered him to stop smoking and the only reason he did is because his mother's mortgage was used for bail. I feel the judge who sentenced Todd, sentenced him to death.

By pushing for such a law, For a Better Ohio wants to accomplish two key points, said Brian Horstman, president of the organization.

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iuana. Smith's medical prescription costs would total over \$7,000 if he used Marinol instead of marijuana.

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Eddie Smith of Utica, Ky., believes that

he would die if he didn't smoke mari-

New head coach may carry a hefty price tag By Jamie Krause and Chris McMillen Lantern sports writers

With the firing of head football coach John Cooper, finding a replacement isn't the only worry for Ohio State's Department of Athletics. If the salaries of other coaches in the Big Ten are any guide, the department will have to shell out a large amount of cash to lure a new coach to Columbus.

While Cooper's replacement likely won't receive the \$10 million offered to Dick Vermeil to coach the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, he will probably demand a salary exceeding that of most would-be masters of the sport.

Big Ten football earns big money, and the eventual head coach will want to be paid accordingly. With athletics already giving Cooper \$1.8 million to buy him out, affordablity will probably remain one of the key factors determining who the new head coach will

As head coach of the Buckeyes, John Cooper made a base salary of \$200,000 and collected a total of \$1.1 million per year, including media appearances, camps and endorsements. His five-year contract also included team and academic performance bonuses.

Cooper's deal was re-worked in 1999 after he had been head coach at OSU for more than 'ears. His replacement's first contract will

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most likely be for less money. The status of the head coaching position at OSU closely mirrors that of the Buckeye's rival from Ann Arbor.

At the University of Michigan, head football coach Lloyd Carr has a seven-year contract, signed in 1998, with a base salary of \$280,000. He also receives an additional \$465,000 "as compensation for his television, radio, Internet, and other services," according to his contract.

Barry Alvarez, head coach at the University of Wisconsin, earns a base of \$400,000 in addition to around \$490,000 from media appearances and endorsements.

"All together he makes about \$1 million," said Kip Marvin of UW's personnel depart-

In addition, Alvarez can make bonuses of 5 percent for winning the conference, 10 percent for going to a Big Ten bowl and 5 percent for making it to a Bowl Championship Series

With Penn State's Joe Paterno having legendary status and Michigan's top-ten rankings almost annually, Wisconsin is arguably the closest school for comparison. Hiring a prominent Division One head coach could call for a similar package.

The Badgers have had success on the field, winning three Rose Bowls in the 90s, but have

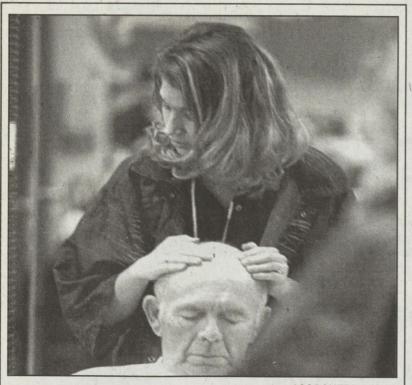
also had off-the-field problems, most notably when players were suspended this past sea son for receiving improper discounts from an athletic shoe store. On Dec. 5, 1999, Bobby Williams, head

coach at Michigan State, was promoted from within the program, replacing Nick Saban, who left for the same position at Louisianna State University. According to the Lansing State Journal, Williams agreed to a five-year, \$485,000 contract, with bonuses for player's grade point averages and for bowl appearances. This was significantly less than the near \$700,000 that Saban made. Williams salary was much more than the \$85,285 he made as running back coach. If OSU hires an assistant from another team, or promotes assistant head coach Fred Pagac from within, they could get a similar deal.

Glen Mason at the University of Minnesota, another candidate for the OSU position, signed a seven-year contract this past June. A university spokesperson said Mason earns a salary of \$635,000, along with \$325,000 in

It can be argued that Mason would receive a raise if he came to the Buckeyes, or that he would take a pay cut to coach his alma mater. Regardless of speculation, arrangements would have to be made regarding his existing contract, which runs through 2007.

	Salary	Media,TV,Radio	Bonuses	Other
U. of Illinois Ron Turner	\$185,000 yr \$575,000 total	\$150,000	5%-13% for bowl & Championship games	PR & education \$240,000
Michigan State Bobby Williams	\$160,000 yr \$485,000 total	\$250,000	based on bowl appearance and player GPA	\$75,000 camps and endorsment
U. of Wisconsin Barry Alvarez	\$400,000 yr \$890,000 total	\$350,000	10% Big Ten bowl / 5% bowl championships	\$140,000 endorsements
Indiana U. Cam Cameron	\$139,595 yr	no comment	no comment	no comment
lowa Larry Bruener, Kirk Forentz	\$280,000 yr \$550,000 total	\$145,000	NA •	\$125,000 endorsements and camps
Minnesota Glen Mason	\$635,00 yr \$960,000 total	\$325,000	\$325,000 NA	
Michigan Lloyd Carr	\$280,000 yr \$745,000 total	\$465,000	NA	NA
One Stere John Cooper	\$200,000 \$1.1 million total	\$800,000	NA	NA



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Pioneer Career and Technology cosmetology student Heidi Cooper makes sure she gives Jack Johnson a good scalp massage by looking at her directions yesterday, at the school in Shelby, Ohio. Johnson says he nearly fell asleep during the hands-on experience for Senior Citizen Day at the area trade school. Seniors from around the area were invited to see what students are learning at the school.

Labor-designate Chavez under fire

Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas - President-elect Bush said yesterday "I've got confidence in Linda Chavez" despite the revelation his labor secretary-designee had provided money and housing to an illegal immigrant. The woman said Chavez knew she was illegal, an assertion a Bush spokesman denied.

Marta Mercado said she was never formally employed by Chavez in the early 1990s - federal law prohibits hiring illegal immigrants. Instead, Chavez had simply "opened all of her house because she knew about my situation," Mercado said, adding that she told Chavez she was illegal.

"She knew I was not legal in this country," Mercado told The Associated Press. "She knew I didn't have my green card. I wanted to get it, but it was not easy. ... She had the intention to be my sponsor. She told me one day that she wanted to help

A spokesman for Bush, Tucker Eskew, gave a different account yesterday, saying Chavez "came to know of this woman's status sometime after she had left her home, when the woman returned to

Several Bush aides said Chavez told his advisers she did not know Mercado was in the country illegally until the woman had left her home.

Mercado said FBI agents interviewed her about her ties to Chavez on Sunday. Though rarely enforced, knowingly harboring an illegal alien is prohibited by federal law - a fact Democrats who oppose Chavez' nomination were exploring ahead of her Senate confirmation hearing, Jan. 16-17.

Bush, who said he learned of the matter Sunday night, stood by his nominee. "I strongly believe that when the Senate gives her a fair hearing, they'll vote for her," he said.

Democrats promised a vigorous examination of the case. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, the top Democrat on the committee considering the Chavez nomination, called the new information "very troubling."

Knowingly housing an illegal immigrant is against the law, but authorities usually go after smugglers who violate "harboring" statutes, not people who let undocumented aliens stay at their

But for Chavez, providing housing and money

ven by compassion — has added controversy to her quest to win confirmation. She already was being strongly criticized by unions and some Democrats for past statements on such issues as affirmative

action and the minimum wage.

Mercado said she did laundry, cleaned the kitchen and bathrooms and took care of the dogs in Chavez' home but was not regularly paid and did not consider herself an employee. "I felt it (made) me feel better doing some things for them. She gave me some money, not every week, maybe two or three weeks," she said, adding the payment varied from \$60 to \$200.

Bush's aides said Chavez helped Mercado for charitable reasons. Chavez told The Washington Post: "If someone came to me needing shelter and needing a helping hand even under the same circumstances, I would try to help them.

"It's very rare that an individual would be prosecuted for this," said Jeanne Butterfield, executive director of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. "On the other hand, if you are a Cabinet secretary you have to expect that you are going to be under a lot of scrutiny.

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charge of the office's \$4.5 million budget had no budgeting experience," he said in his first public response since his firing.

Knowles has also charged the university with defamation.

The lawsuit states, "As the result of the false statements by the defendants' agent, the plaintiff's professional reputation has been damaged, causing pecuniary loss. The plaintiff has also suffered impairment of his

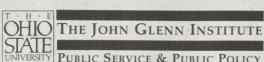
reputation and standing in the community, personal humiliation and

"We are disappointed that Tim Knowles has chosen to file this law-suit today," said Lesley Deaderick, university spokeswoman. "We remain deeply committed to the

principles that guide the Office of Minority Affairs and to ensure that the office has the kind of strong and effective leadership it needs to do its

very important work."

Mac Stewart, dean of University College, has served as interim vice provost since Knowles' removal.



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nature of their business can be a tax on public safety, Porter said.

So much police manpower is dedicated to problems in and around the Spot Bar that other calls for service cannot be met, McSweeney said.

Working in teams of two, 12 officers regularly go into campus-area bars on High Street at night looking for violations, Barnes said.

"Of all those places, the Spot Bar has the most violators of prohibition, underage drinking," Barnes said.

The Spot Bar admits patrons age 18 or older, but can only serve alcoholic beverages to those 21 and older. Bartenders are required to ask for

ID at every purchase, but police suspect that people over 21 are buying liquor for their younger friends, Barnes said.

"It's very difficult for us, because every time we go into the bar, kids throw their beers on the floor, and when we leave, they just buy more beer," Barnes said.

The police have better success with undercover officers, Barnes

The violation history for the Spot is one charge for sale to a person under 21 on Aug. 3, 2000. The case is still pending, said Patty Haskins, spokeswoman for Ohio Division of Liquor Control.

The Spot's liquor license, a D-5 nightclub permit with full liquor services, is renewable annually on Feb. 1. Haskins said If the Spot Bar files timely for

renewal, it can legally operate on receipt of that renewal through all hearings, decisions and appeals with Liquor Control, Haskins said.
"This is a very long process,"

Haskins said.

The Spot Bar would like to stay in its location through the end of the academic year, and then move to another location, possibly further north on High Street, Ray said.

"The only thing we can do is try to follow all the rules," Ray said.

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tion, the doctor prescribing the medication, and the patient using the medication, Horstman said. The second goal of the law is to make the schedule of marijuana more consistent with the drug according to recent research, he said.

"In recent years, concentrated THC pills, named Marinol, have become more readily available for patients and marijuana has become less available, and this needs to change," Horstman said.

Not everyone agrees with For a Better Ohio's stance. "Marijuana is already too avail-

able," said Detective Julie Joseph of the Columbus DEA. "Normally the patients wanting to use marijuana for medical purposes are already using the substance under their own will."

The bill proposal does not specify a proper dosage, who will dispense it, how it will be dispensed, and it does not state what would happen to a patient if they acquire marijuana from an illegal proprietor, Joseph said. She has not seen the draft of this particular legislation.

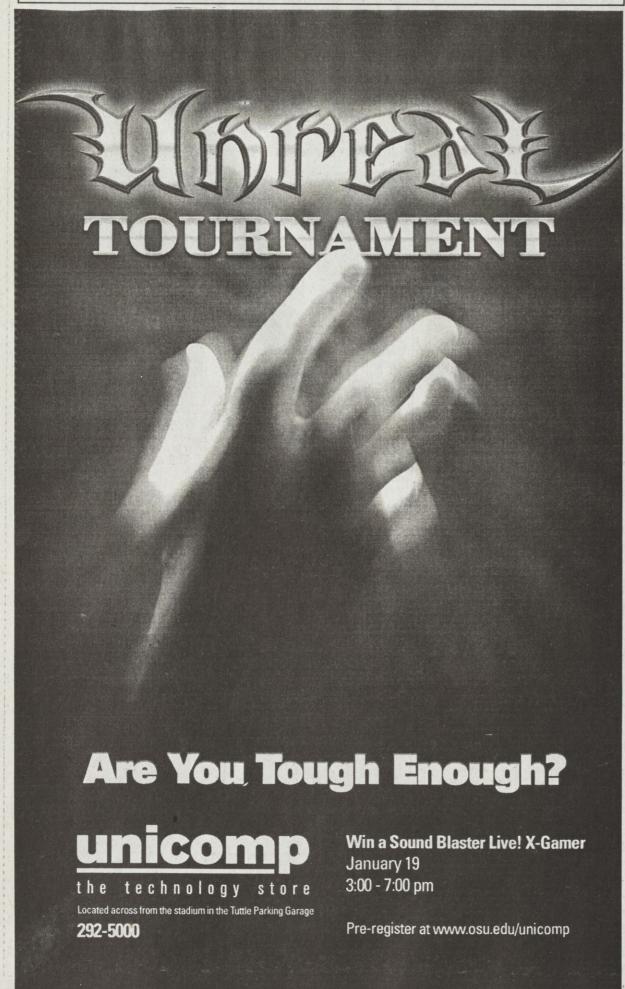
"Right now it is too premature to

create new legislation, there are too many questions," Joseph said. "More studies in the state need to be documented and more doctors need to be

consulted."

Although the initial draft of the bill proposal does not contain a specific dosage, Byrne said the doctor treating the patient should provide the prescription as he or she deems fit, as is done with all other prescription

Byrne also said if the legislation is passed, the state of Ohio would be in charge of dispensing the drug and it would be available at local phar-





Lantern staff writer

As enrollment numbers continue to climb at Ohio State, the university has once again found itself in need of more student housing.

Last year OSU officials announced they would build 300 to 400 student units at the corner of West 10th and Neil avenues. Bill Hall, interim vice president for Student Affairs, said the facility should be open by autumn quarter

One of the buildings under consideration by the university is the J. Leonard Camera Rehabilitation Center, located near West Campus on Kenny Road. The Camera Center, owned by the Bureau of Workers' Compensation, was built in 1986 and provides rehabilitation services for injured workers.

In November 2000, the state's Management Improvement Commission recommended the facility be closed as a result of under-use.

According to the commission, the center is currently operating at 36 percent capacity, with a staff of 63 people working with an average of 54 injured workers.

If the university were to purchase the building, the 11-story residential tower could be converted into student housing, Hall said. No assessments have been

made as of yet to decide if the building would house undergraduate or graduate students. According to Richard Hollingsworth, special assistant for Housing, Food Services and Event Centers, there is also an abundance of space in the buildings for administrative

The fate of the center is not yet known, and it is currently not for sale. Nothing official has been approved or signed to purchase the buildings at this time, but the university has taken them under consideration as they continue to look for ways to make housing available

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Pardon Clinton, Sen. Hatch says WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush should pardon

President Clinton, whether indicted or not, to put the scandals of the last eight years behind the nation, says the Republican head of the Senate committee that oversees the federal criminal justice system.

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN, January 9, 2001

The independent counsel investigating Clinton's conduct in the Monica Lewinsky matter has said a decision about whether to pursue the case against Clinton will come "very shortly" after he leaves office Jan. 20.

"I would pardon him," Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, replied when asked on "Fox News Sunday" if he would do so

"I think it's time to put this to bed. It's time to let President Clinton fade into whatever he's going to fade into, and I just don't see keeping it alive any longer, and I don't think there's a jury in America that is going to convict President Clinton," Hatch said.

Based on a report submitted by Independent Counsel Robert Ray's predecessor, Kenneth Starr the president was impeached by the House for alleged perjury and obstruction. The Senate acquitted him of obstruction on a 50-50 vote and voted 55-45 against convicting him of perjury. A two-thirds majority was necessary for convic-



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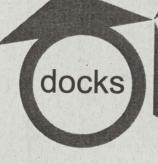
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King's daughter to speak at Ohio Union

Lantern staff writer

The Rev. Bernice King, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., will address students, faculty and staff at the 29th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Celebration at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Ohio Union

This year's event will be the first joint celebration of Ohio State and Columbus in an effort to increase student volunteerism as well as student activity within city government.

"This event will be an introduction to other events of this nature," said Larry Williamson, director of the Hale Black Cultural Center. "We would like to increase collaborative efforts between the city and the university since we're both working toward increasing diversity within

According to Williamson, the event will take place before the actual holiday to reduce any conflicts that may occur with other events that

are taking place in the city. The theme for this year's celebration is "Com-

munity or Chaos: Where Do We Go From Here," emphasizing the importance of community and the impact of increased student involvement.

King is the assistant pastor at Greater Rising Star Baptist Church in Atlanta and has become an advocate for at-risk youth. She is the author of "Hard Questions, Heart Answers" and has been recognized as "one of the 50 leaders of tomorrow" by Ebony magazine.

Among those in attendance will be OSU President, William "Brit" Kirwan, Mac Stewart, interim vice provost for Minority Affairs and James Stowe, executive director for the Colum-

bus Community Relations Commission.

"James Stowe will be here to encourage and show support for our youth here at Ohio State on behalf of the city," said Wanda White, Department Business administrator.

"He will address the need for increased involvement of students within city government," she said. "He will also present the calendar for other activities that will take place in observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holi-

day."

The mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Daphne Bell from WCKX, a local radio station. The program will include a presentation to the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship recipients and a musical selection by African American Voices at OSU. A book signing, as well as a question and answer session with King, will fol-

Babbitt blasts his Bush cabinet replacement

By Matt Kelley

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Overturning environmental protections imposed by the Clinton administration would cost Republicans a lot of public support, Interior Secretary Bruce Bab-

President-elect Bush has criticized actions by President Clinton that restrict timber cutting, oil drilling and mining on federal land, and some Western Republicans are urging him to reverse several of

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Babbitt, in an interview with The Associated Press, said, "I think that attempts to undo the gains of the last eight years are going to be very costly, because there's an enormous amount of public support."

Rep. Jim Hansen, the Utah Republican who now chairs the House Resources Committee, wrote Bush an eight-page letter last month outlining ways to reverse several Clinton environmental regulations. Gale Norton, Bush's choice to replace Babbitt. once worked for the Mounhas sued Babbitt repeatedly to try to

Babbitt declined to criticize Norton, but did denounce an idea Norton and Hansen have supported: compensating property owners when environmental regulations stop them from developing their land.

"The radical property rights crowd are anarchists at heart, and I don't believe the American people will buy into that," Babbitt said in the interview last week.

Hansen and other Republicans

tain States Legal Foundation, which have blocked many Clinton administration environmental initiatives, such as raising grazing fees and royalties for minerals dug from federal land. Babbitt said he is proud that the administration, through regulations, has accomplished many of the goals blocked by Congress, something that enraged Republicans.

"Here we are, having achieved 80 percent of what was sought in legislation, by administrative rule," said Babbitt, who has been Interior secretary since the start of the Clinton administration.

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Tribe examines Gonzalez

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND - Free agent outfielder Juan Gonzalez is close to signing a one-year contract with the Cleveland Indians and could finalize the deal today if he passes a physi-

Gonzalez was scheduled to arrive in Cleveland last night and be examined by Indians doctors today, according to a baseball management source, speaking on the condition of

The 31-year-old Gonzalez, a twotime American League MVP, would likely play right field and bat cleanup as a replacement for Manny Ramirez, who signed with the Boston Red Sox last month. The contract is expected to be worth about \$12 million and would include a mutual option for the 2002 season.

Gonzalez's questionable back is the only thing holding up the deal. Gonzalez has had back problems in the past and was diagnosed with a herniated disk following last season, his first with the Detroit Tigers.

More troubling for the Tigers was that Gonzalez twice skipped medical exams, leading to speculation his back trouble was more serious.

Gonzalez reportedly passed a physical with the Tigers, but the Indians want to take a look them-

"There are still a couple of hurdles left to get over," Indians assistant general manager Mark Shapiro said yesterday. "We're making progress. It's not a foregone conclusion, but we're getting a lot closer."

Shapiro would not confirm if Gonzalez was en route to Cleveland. However, he said the Indians would need assurances Gonzalez's back was OK before terms of a contract could be finalized.

"We have to have additional medical info in place," he said.

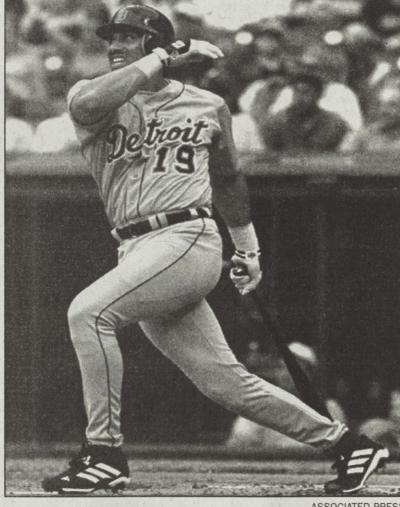
Last week, Gonzalez told a newspaper in his native Puerto Rico that he chose to play in Cleveland because he likes to hit at Jacobs Field and because he's close friends with Indians All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar and outfielder Wil Cordero.



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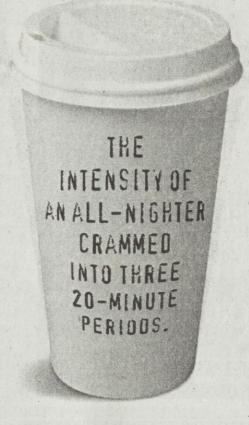
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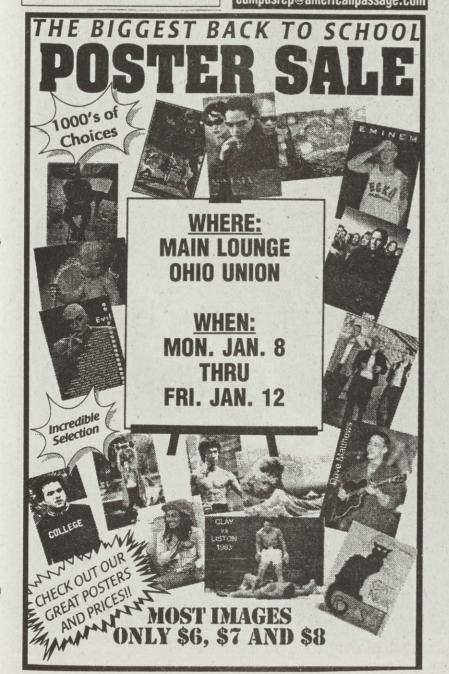
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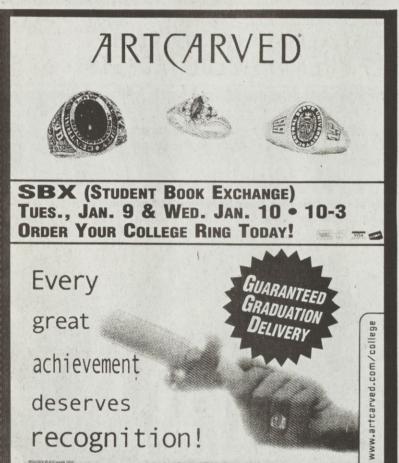
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Luck runs out for Pitino in Boston

BOSTON — In college and the pros, from Hawaii to the Big East, Rick Pitino always won.

Until he came to Boston.

The master motivator with the magic touch resigned as coach and president of the Boston Celtics yesterday, 3 1/2 seasons after he was brought in to revive a franchise that once had been the NBA's proudest. He forfeited some \$20 million left in his contract.

Pitino's legacy: a 102-146 record and a history of roster churning that left the team strapped under the salary cap and unable to find its

"It has been a great privilege to coach the greatest basketball tradition in sports," Pitino said in a statement released by the team. "I wish we could have accomplished more between the lines, but I am proud with the efforts of

my staff and players."

Jim O'Brien, Pitino's longtime assistant, was appointed interim coach, starting with last night's game against the Portland Trail Blazers, the top team in the Western Conference.

O'Brien was coach at Wheeling Jesuit College from 1982-87 and at Dayton from 1989-94, leading the Flyers to a 22-10 record and an NCAA berth in his first season. He had been a Pitino assistant at Kentucky and with the New York Knicks.

"He's a guy I have been with a long

time," O'Brien said after yesterday's shootaround. "It did not end the way we had come into the franchise hoping

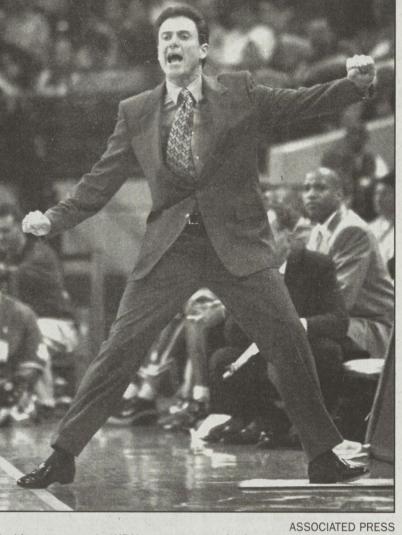
Pitino had hinted since the end of last season that he would leave if the team did not improve in his fourth season. But the tone of his comments became more immediate as the Celtics stumbled to a 12-22 record, losing 11 of their last 14 games

On Saturday night, it became clear he had decided to leave. He hugged Paul Pierce as he came out of the game, and spoke afterward as if his mind were made up.

Pitino skipped practice Sunday and asked his wife to join him in Miami to discuss his next move. Although he has been quoted as saying he would like to stay in the NBA, he already has been rumored for college jobs from UNLV to

Pitino played at Massachusetts, served as assistant at Hawaii and Syracuse and coached at Boston University and Providence, two programs he took from mediocrity to the NCAA tournament. He spent two seasons with the Knicks, taking them to the playoffs in 1989 for the first time in four years.

Then he took over a Kentucky team that had been on probation, leading it to the Final Four three times in eight seasons and winning the NCAA title in 1996. Before joining the Celtics, he had just two losing seasons in 17 years.



Unable to restore the NBA's most successful franchise to its former glory, Boston Celtics head coach Rick Pitino resigned as coach and president of the Boston Celtics vesterday.

Special teams, bad decisions doom Phillips

By Connor Ennis Associated Press writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -Exactly a year later, the "Music City Miracle" is still wreaking havoc on the Buffalo Bills.

Wade Phillips was fired for refusing to give up on the special teams coach he hired in the wake of the Jan. 8, 2000, loss to Tennessee that eliminated the Bills from last year's playoffs.

Bills owner Ralph Wilson said yesterday he considered the firing of Ronnie Jones, in his first year as special teams coach, "imperative for the improvement of our team."

"Buffalo special teams' record was among the worst in the NFL last season," Wilson said. "I felt we needed a change and that my

request was reasonable. ... I did not want to release Wade, but his refusal left me with no option."

Jones was hired during the off-

season to replace Bruce DeHaven in the wake of the playoff loss, decided by a wild and controversial special teams touchdown. With three seconds left in the game, Tennessee's Frank Wycheck threw an overhand lateral across the field to Kevin Dyson on a kickoff return, and Dyson scampered 75 yards for a 22-16 Titans win. The Bills argued that Wychek's throw was an illegal forward pass

This season, the Bills finished 8-8 and, for the first time since the

1997 season, missed the playoffs. Phillips' dismissal Sunday night followed the firing of general man-

ager John Butler last month.

Phillips reportedly was in San Francisco yesterday and unavailable for immediate comment.

The Bills were 29-19 in three seasons under Phillips. Buffalo was knocked out of the playoffs in the first round two seasons ago by Miami before the loss to Tennessee.

Although not firing Jones was

given as the main reason for Phillips' dismissal and Buffalo defensive end Marcellus Wiley said Jones was no longer on the staff, the team has not yet confirmed that Jones has been fired.

Jones, who is a close friend of Phillips, was hired despite no experience coaching special teams. The Bills finished at or near the bottom of the league in nearly every major special teams category.

During the season, Phillips was

criticized for his handling of the quarterback controversy between Rob Johnson and Doug Flutie. He also drew criticism for remarks he made leading up to Buffalo's Dec. 11 Monday night matchup with Indianapolis, when he declared that neither team had a legitimate playoff shot. The Colts defeated the Bills 44-20 and won their next two games to reach the postseason. It was the third straight loss for Buffalo, who dropped four of its last

The security of the rest of the Bills' staff is very much in limbo, depending on whether the new general manager wants to bring in his own people or not. Former Pittsburgh Steelers executive Tom Donahoe is considered the favorite for Buffalo's vacant GM position.

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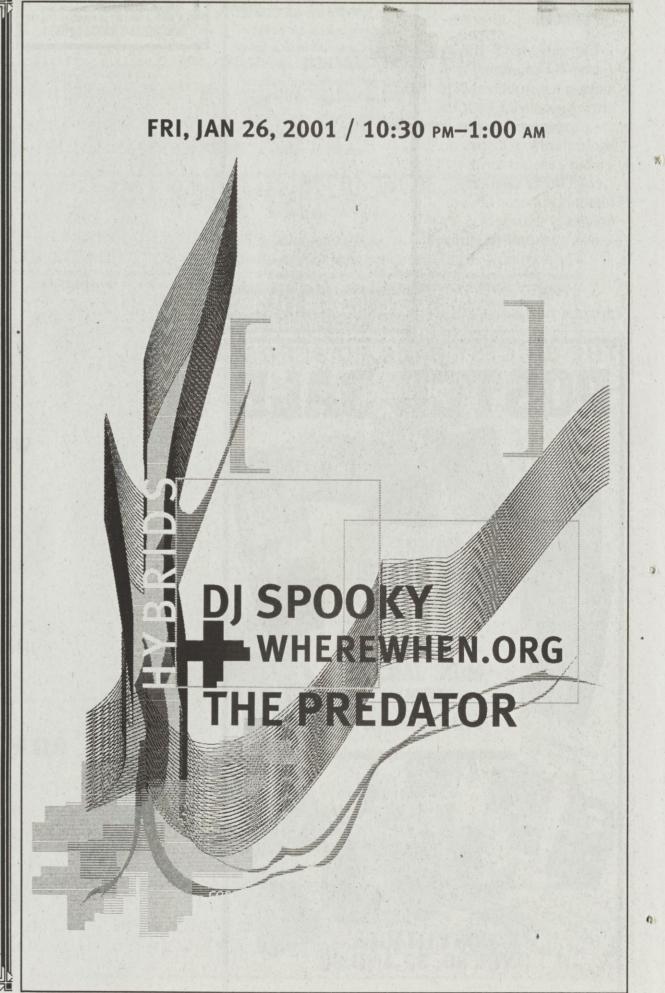
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Officials search for identity of remains

RAY, Ohio (AP) — Authorities will use dental records to determine whether remains discovered near the body of a college student are those of a man who disappeared almost eight months ago.

Greg L. Julious, 20, was last seen alive with Gregory B. McKnight, who is being investigated in the shooting death of Kenyon College student Emily Murray, *The Columbus Dispatch* reported.

Julious' girlfriend, Dana Bostic, 22, said she last spoke to him by paging McKnight on May 12.

Julious told her he was in Columbus and planned to go to an Ohio State block party, Bostic told the newspaper. She said that two days later, McKnight went to her house in Chillicothe looking for Julious. McKnight said they had not gone to the block party but instead drove around, ending up in Cincinnati with some of Julious' friends.

"I don't know what to think," Bostic said. "It's kind of scary. "I've been wondering all this

time what happened to him."
Vinton County Prosecutor Tim
Gleeson said authorities are investigating the possible acquaintance
between Julious and McKnight.

Authorities found the body of Murray, 20, of Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb, wrapped in a carpet after seeing her car outside the McKnight's trailer Dec. 9.

McKnight and Murray worked at a pizza restaurant near Kenyon in Gambier, about 80 miles north of Ray. Murray was last seen Nov. 3 after working her last scheduled shift at the Pirate's Cove.

The second set of remains could be those of Julious, but it's also possible that "he could be alive someplace," Captain Charles Boyer of the Vinton County sheriff's office, said Monday.

office, said Monday.

Dr. Carl Greever, acting Vinton
County coroner, told the Dispatch
that the timing of Julious' disappearance is consistent with the
state of the remains found on the
McKnight property

Fate of death-row inmate on the line

COLUMBUS (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday rejected the last remaining appeal for a Cincinnati killer on death row since 1983, meaning that inmate John W. Byrd Jr.'s execution could occur within months, an Ohio attorney general's spokesman said.

Byrd, 37, was sentenced to die for the 1983 stabbing of Monte Tewksbury, 40, a clerk at a suburban Cincinnati convenience store. Police said that Byrd, 20 at the time, killed Tewksbury even though the clerk surrendered \$133.97, his credit cards and his wedding ring without resisting.

Byrd would be the second killer executed in Ohio since 1963. Wilford Berry Jr. was put to death Feb. 19, 1999, after he dropped his appeals and requested execution.

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Once the U.S. Supreme Court certifies its ruling, Hamilton County Prosecutor Michael Allen can ask the Ohio Supreme Court to set Byrd's execution date. Usually, the state court sets execution dates 90 days in advance.

Barring a court-issued stay or clemency from Ohio Gov. Bob Taft, Byrd could be executed as early as late April or May. Ohio's executions, by injection or

electrocution, are carried out at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility near Lucasville.

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The U.S. Supreme Court refused, without comment, to review Byrd's

sentence and conviction for aggravated murder.

Ohio public defender David Bodiker, whose office represents Byrd, said: "It would appear we are near our second execution."

Bodiker said his staff is working to determine whether other appeals could be filed. Bodiker contends that Byrd was convicted principally on the testimony of a jailhouse snitch and was not Tewksbury's killer.

"Mr. Byrd has exhausted his appeals. We are doing research, preparing for possible contingencies, and will be ready to move into action if necessary," said Joe Case, a spokesman for Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery.

When Tewksbury was killed, he had been moonlighting at the convenience store from his regular job at Procter & Gamble Co. to earn extra money for his daughter's education.

Byrd came within 45 minutes of being executed in March 1994 — his head had been shaved and he had eaten his "last meal" — until the U.S. Supreme Court stopped the process. The administration of then-Gov. George Voinovich had pushed to carry out the sentence. A few hours before the scheduled execution, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and then the U.S. Supreme Court stopped it.



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Passion, drive define Ensemble Actors' Theatre Group

By Karen Altenbach Lantern arts writer

A dynamic group of young actors from Ohio State has successfully produced one show and is back to do it

The Ensemble Actors' Theatre company made its first appearance in November with the play "and...and...and...," which was written and directed by company cofounder, Chris Dickmen. Its next production, "Welcome to the Moon and Other Plays" by John Patrick Shanley, presents a unique opportunity for the performers: They all have parts, and each directs a different scene in the

EAT was co-founded by three OSU seniors, Laura Gale, Greg Maier and Dickmen, along with one alumnus, Creighton James. The company is a dedicated group that aspires to create, "high quality theatre art through a positive, creative exploratory process," said Gale, a senior in theatre.

Gale is a press representative for the company and is completing her BA in theatre. Her training also includes an intensive program at New York's Circle in the Square Theatre School. Locally, Gale has appeared in "Closer" for the Reality Theatre and "The Love of the Nightingale" and "The Misanthrope," both of which appeared at OSU.

Dickmen is in his fourth year as a theatre student. He has most recently appeared as a company member of The Huron Playhouse. Locally, he has appeared in numerous OSU theatre productions and plans to graduate this

Maier, a senior theatre major, has spent his time studying acting, mime, movement theatre, directing and play

These highly motivated, talented actors use shared acting techniques, trust and patience to make their company successful. Having an interest in all areas of theatre, including writing, directing and acting, the founders wanted to create an environment where they could explore their talents fearlessly and without any preconceived notions, according to Dickmen.

In doing so, members of EAT plan to use this philosophyas a springboard to move in a creative direction, exploring innovative ways to become more developed actors.

"This theatre company is a step-ping-stone for all of us; it is about coming together and progressing forward," Gale said. "We are exploratory and improvisational."

Their desire to produce works that haven't been seen around Columbus sparked the idea and development of EAT, and their first production.

"There was a certain type of theatre

that we had in mind; you don't see enough playwrights like Sam Sheppard and John Patrick Shanley done around here," James said.

It is clear that there is a passion and commitment that excels this group. Each juggles work, school and other plays, and still finds time to fit in long days and late nights of play rehearsal, thanks to a pure desire to seek out their potential and live their dreams.

They have been in search of an environment where they could act with reckless abandon. Instead of continuing their search, they have created it themselves in "Welcome to the Moon and Other Plays.'

"It has been a good challenge for each of us, having to switch roles like that," Gale said. "It has been difficult and exciting to going back and forth between an authoritative position to being the follower."

This group plans to continue their company for as long as possible. With the exception of James, who has graduated, each of the other EAT members are close to graduating but plan to stay together for as long as they can. Having worked together now for almost three years, the formation of this company has been a dream come true.

"Everything just happened to come together for us and work out," James said. "Our first show was received so



COURTESY OF LAURA GALE

Heather Burley, Chris Dickmen, Greg Maier, Katie Hite, Laura Gale, Creighton James and Chester Harding of the Ensemble Actors' Theatre Co.

Madlab Theatre to be the scene for Celebrity volleyball sells OSU actors' sophomore effort

By Karen Altenbach Lantern arts writer

The Ensemble Actors' Theatre is debuting its second production, "Welcome to the Moon and Other Plays" by John Patrick Shanley. It is a wistful, imaginative comedy that keeps the viewer laughing and wondering what's next.

"Welcome to the Moon and Other Plays" stars the four founding members of The Ensemble Actors' Theatre: Creighton James, Greg Maier, Laura Gale and Chris Dickmen. Two other Ohio State majors, sophomore Heather Burley and senior Chester Harding complete the group. The stage manager, Katy Hite, senior theatre major, is the sound and

light technician. The play is a series of short, thematically varied vignettes, each lasting between five and 14 minutes. Each cast member plays characters and directs one of the scenes. Most scenes take place in New York, but the setting and time for each scene is different.

With a touching and personal undertone, this masterful play is a comical mixture of reality and absurdity. The play deals with life, love and relationships that are portrayed by using bizarre fantasy sit-

"The dialogue is grounded in realism, while exploring the fantasy worlds that we create in order to deal with reality," Dickmen said.

Each main character in the play seems to be trying to figure out how to live out his dreams and

"Each of the plays has a male character that feels a deep need for a female companion, and deals with a male/female relationship," James said.

The play uses a minimal amount of props and is lit in a way that encourages audience members to use their imaginations. The sequences of short plays are abrupt, but the carefully chosen music selections and similarities between each allow for smooth transitions.

"There is a theme that ties them together; in each one someone is searching for some risk to take that will allow them to live more fully," Gale said.

In the small, almost rustic Madlab theatre, this cast of actors accu-

"Dark Angel"

"Survivor"



COURTESY OF LAURA GALE Chris Dickmen and Greg Maier in a scene of "Welcome to the Moon and Other

rately and symbolically brings to located at 105 N. Grant Ave., downlife a romantic comedy about living, loving and fantasy.

This warm and funny play will be performed for one night only on call Laura Gal Thursday at 8 p.m. at Madlab, tickets cost \$5.

town Columbus. Directions can be found at www.madlab.net. For further information and reservations, call Laura Gale at 299-2602. All

sporting goods to masses

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Eat your heart out, Spalding.

Wilson Sporting Goods has had hit products and celebrity endorsers before Michael Jordan, Pete Sampras, the National Football League. So has rival Spalding Sports Worldwide.

But there's never been a star quite like "Wilson," the volleyball that's become a Hollywood hero since Tom Hanks befriended it on a deserted island in the movie "Cast Away."

"We're in disbelief at the amount of attention it's getting," said Chris Considine, general manager of the company's team sports division.

Just as it did to Hanks' character, the famous ball washed up at the Chicago firm's feet by chance. It was an idea that originated with the film's

The sporting goods manufacturer hopes the publicity can help its bottom line. Its executives think the movie's plugs could boost business for volleyballs and other Wilson goods, and expect to market a ball with a face like Hanks' buddy.

This won't translate into anywhere near the sales that Michael Jordan or Vince Carter or Venus and Serena Williams generate for us," Considine said. "But from a sheer exposure standpoint, nothing we've ever done can match 'Cast Away."

Even without a speaking line, "Wilson" gets plenty of screen time as Hanks' only companion on the South Pacific island where his character, FedEx executive Chuck Noland, spends four years otherwise alone after surviving a plane crash.

The ball is found inside a FedEx package that washes up on the island with him. Noland paints a face on it using his own blood and names the ball Wilson, for its manufacturer although the real-life inspiration may have come from Hanks' wife, Rita Wil-

On Wednesday, one of the three original "Wilsons" used in the movie was sold in an online auction for \$18,400.

Fame for the volleyball comes at a time when Wilson Sporting Goods is riding the momentum of a turnaround after years of struggles.

The 88-year-old company, once known largely for tennis rackets and balls, ended a string of seven moneylosing years in 1998 and has since seen big sales and profit increases. It recorded sales of \$587 million in 1999, about half in the United States, and increasing sales in Japan and the Asian-Pacif-

Considine said the company's annual marketing budget is equal to about 10 percent of annual sales.

But a bloodstained volleyball may make a bigger splash than anything funded by a multimillion-dollar ad bud-

"Sometimes you get lucky," Consi-

27th Annual Deople's Choice Music Awards

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Gallup goes ga-ga over Garth, Gibson and 'Green Mile'

By Stephanie Smith Lantern arts reporter

The season is upon us where every major entertainment genre bestows one award after another upon deserving (or not?) artists.

To begin the season, The 27th Annual People's Choice Awards were held Sunday night at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. The winners, chosen by a Gallup Organization Poll, highlighted the public's choices in music, television and movies.

The television winners were dominated by established hits in "Friends" and "ER." Jennifer Aniston walked away with the Female Television Performer category, while Drew Carey took the male version of that catego-

Honors also went out to the best of the new television season, with "Ed" winning the New Television Comedy Series and "Dark Angel" taking the New Televison Dramat-

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ic Series. Individual honors went to Bette Midler and John Goodman in their respective Performers in a New Television Series cate-

Film honors higlighted the box office giants this year, with



"The Patriot," "Remember the Titans" and "The Green Mile" leading the nominations in the film categories. "The Green Mile" prevailed in both the Motion Picture and Dramatic Motion Picture categories. Michael Clarke Duncan gave a hilarious, yet emotional acceptance speech on behalf of "The Green Mile" cast and crew.

Mel Gibson had a double win as both Motion Picture Actor and Motion Picture Star in a Drama for his epic drama "The Patriot."

The Motion Picture Star in a Comedy award went to an absent Jim Carrey for his per- won the Reality-Based Program formance in "Dr. Seuss' How

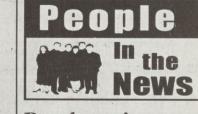


ROBERTS ners ranged

from country stars to pop sensations. Country music giant Garth Brooks was awarded the Male Musical Performer honor. Brooks also served as the sole musical performer in the show, performing an emotionally charged version of "When You Come Back To Me Again," a song he co-wrote for the film "Frequency." Faith Hill was on hand to accept the award for Female Musical Performer. 'N Sync grabbed the Musical Group or Band category. The



New Television Comedy Series, New Television Dramatic Series and Reality-Based Television Program chosen by internet voting. "Survivor"



Brooks retires, sets sights on movies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Although country singer Garth Brooks has announced his retirement, he's not going to be idle.

The 38-year-old Brooks told reporters backstage at the People's Choice Awards Sunday night

that

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in about 10 He said despite

expectations, it won't be "The Lamb," his film about his fictional rock-star alter ego, Chris Gaines. " 'The Lamb' is still Para-

mount's baby, and if Paramount says we're going forward with this ... and if they're crazy enough to let me do the soundtrack, I'll go back in and do it, even though it was the hardest thing I've ever done... the Chris Gaines project," he said.

Brooks won the male musical performer award at the People's Choice Awards.

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Tiananmen massacre revisited

Chinese government claims behind-the-scenes papers are forgeries

By John Leiceste Associated Press writer

BEIJING — Stung by newly published documents vividly exposing how Chinese leaders split over the crushing of the Tiananmen Square protests, China's government today rejected the papers and suggested they were fake.

"Any attempt to play up the matter again and disrupt China by the despicable means of fabricating materials and distorting facts will be futile," Foreign spokesman Zhu Bangzao said in a statement issued early Tuesday via the official Xinhua News Agency.

The crackdown was "highly necessary to the stability and development of China," Zhu said, adding the ruling Communist Party's "correct conclusion" about the 1989 protests would

It was the first official reaction to the papers, which were purportedly smuggled out of China by a disaffected civil servant and published in the Unit-

Beijing has long argued the protests were an anti-government rebellion which had to be crushed to safeguard economic growth and communist rule. It has ignored calls for an inquiry into the crackdown which began June 4, 1989, in which hundreds were killed and thousands arrested in a nationwide effort that also froze debate about political reforms.

Initially, the government had no comment about the documents and China's wholly state-run media did not report

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them. When news of the papers leaked into China via the Internet, foreign radio broadcasts and word of mouth, it began to stir the debate.

Chinese Web site censors sought to silence the discussion. One message detailing CNN's coverage of the documents was deleted within minutes of appearing on a popular chat site. Other messages, some questioning why news of the documents was suppressed and whether they were authentic,

briefly got through. "To know whether the Tiananmen Papers are true or not, just look at them on an overseas Web site and judge for yourself... If one has done no wrong why fear other people knowing?" one surfer, using the name "sakel," said in a Web posting that was later deleted.

Said to be based on the minutes of secret high-level meet-Chinese intelligence reports and records of late Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's private phone calls, the documents were published in "The Tiananmen Papers: The Chi-

nese Leadership's Decision to Use Force Against Their Own People." The 489-page book was released in the United States over the weekend.

If genuine, they offer a rare glimpse into the motivations and fears behind the communist leadership's decision to order troops into Tiananmen Square.

The papers detail how hardline and reformist Chinese leaders disagreed about how to handle the huge pro-democracy demonstrations. The docu-ments show how Communist Party elders led by Deng imposed martial law, ousted reformist party chief Zhao Ziyang and replaced him with Jiang Zemin, now China's pres-

As with "Deep Throat," the secret source whose information helped expose the Watergate scandal, the identity of the civil servant who compiled the materials was a perplexing mystery for many Chinese.

Wu Guoguang, a former aide to purged party chief Zhao, said the fact the papers got out indicated the existence of a faction within the Communist Party supports political reform and wants the Tiananmen crackdown re-examined.

"Maybe the person who carried the documents is not a very high-level official, but quite senior leaders must have known about this," Wu said by telephone from Hong Kong.

The former civil servant, who uses the pseudonym Zhang Liang, painstakingly transcribed original records from files in Beijing and elsewhere

onto computer disks, which he brought out of China, according to the book's editors, Andrew Nathan, a professor of political science at Columbia University, and Perry Link, a professor of Chinese language and literature at Princeton University.

Nathan said Communist Party members associated with the civil servant believe challenging the official view that the Tiananmen protests were a violent anti-government riot

will help spur political change. Bao Tong, a once senior communist official and adviser to Zhao who was imprisoned after the crackdown, said the documents could have the opposite

"It's possible some people will be scared and therefore say 'politics cannot be reformed, news must continue to be blocked off, rights must be stripped away to an even greater extent," said Bao, who spent seven years in prison and another year detained in a guest house for leaking word of

the crackdown. Bao also said the documents would be a revelation to a majority of today's government officials who were not privy to the leadership battles of 1989.

"It will make them reconsider how this incident happened, what kind of problem it was, what kind of society China's is, what kind of system we work under, what procedures and systems are used in Chinese decision-making, how did Tiananmen happen and how can we avoid a recurrence," Bao said. "Everyone will be bound to consider these questions.

Israelis protest Clinton's peace plan

By Laurie Copans Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM (AP) - Waving flags and chanting election slogans, right-wing Israelis protested around the high stone walls of Jerusalem's Old City by the tens of thousands yesterday, determined to resist the concessions required by President Clinton's Mideast peace

"Jerusalem, I pledge my allegiance to you," banners and light projections on the walls cious" bag and came too close to the soldiers. declared, looming over a crowd of at least 200,000 that included many wrapped in or waving Israel's Star of David flag. Thousands of police mobilized to keep order and the guardian of an Islamic shrine at the site, fearing an incursion by the demonstrators, denounced the rally

The chief Palestinian negotiator, meanwhile, objected to efforts to formulate a "declaration of passenger in his thigh and elbow, settler principles" that would be based on the Clinton formula and guide future talks.

"We will not accept any kind of pressure," negotiator Saeb Erekat insisted, a day after Clinton urged the Palestinians to compromise and not hold out for the impossible. Erekat said U.N. resolutions calling for an Israeli withdrawal from war-won land and a return of Palestinian refugees must remain the basis of talks.

In Cairo, a meeting between Israeli and Palestinian security officials brokered by CIA chief George Tenet ended with an agreement to resume contacts between Israeli and Palestinian

commanders, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud hilltop shrine revered by Muslims and Jews, and Barak's office said. Security cooperation broke off in late September.

But the Palestinian security chief for Gaza, Mohammed Dahlan, insisted there had been no such agreement. He also said the Palestinians flatly turned down a request they arrest activists of Hamas and the Islamic Jihad.

In the Gaza Strip, a 34-year-old Palestinian was killed by Israeli fire. The army said soldiers opened fire because the man carried a "suspi-

A clash between stone-throwing Palestinians and Jewish settlers at the West Bank village of Hares left a 27-year-old Palestinian dead. Palestinians said he was shot in the chest in a confrontation that started with villagers stoning a

Gunmen ambushed an Israeli car in the West Bank, north of Jerusalem, hitting a 12-year-old spokesman Yehoshua Mor-Yosef said. The army confirmed the attack.

More than three months of Israeli-Palestinian violence has killed 362 people - most of them Palestinian

Clinton was sending mediator Dennis Ross to the region today for separate talks with Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Clinton, pressing for at least an understanding before he leaves office Jan. 20, has proposed that Israel accept a Palestinian state in 95 percent of the West Bank and all of Gaza.

Israel would cede control over the Old City shoot from Beit Jalla.'

in exchange the Palestinians would drop a demand that nearly 4 million Palestinian refugees and their descendants be granted the The hilltop, a 36-acre walled compound in the

heart of the Old City, is known to Muslims as Haram as-Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary. Muslim tradition holds the Prophet Muhammad ascended to heaven from the spot.

The area also is the most sacred site in Judaism, as the spot where the biblical Temples

Yesterday's rally was called by the immigrants party of Natan Sharansky, which pulled out of Barak's government last year in protest of its peace concessions.

"I hope Barak is receiving this message," Jerusalem's hard-line mayor, Ehud Olmert, said in the midst of the fervent, shouting crowd.

Many of those present were from the religious right, which has long opposed the peace process, but there were exceptions: Geula Azulai, a 50year-old woman in jeans among a sea of long skirts, came from Gilo, a Jerusalem neighborhood on contested land, to condemn a peace process she once supported.

That support ended with firefights with Palestinians living in neighboring Beit Jalla, Azulai said.

"Now we discovered the truth," Azulai said. "We thought before we could live in cooperation. They could shoot from Temple Mount like they

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Aries (March 21-April 19). Everybody wants your attention on Monday and Tuesday. There's no time left for you, but that's OK. You're quick, and if you look sharp to important people, you could get that promotion you're after. Romance beckons on Wednesday and Thursday, but that may be as good as it gets. If making the connection with your sweetheart is difficult, just remember that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Your workload's intense on Friday and Saturday. The good news is that the money could be pouring into your pocket if you're willing and able to produce the results. It may be Sunday before you have time for that conversation you've wanted to have. The good news? It goes very well then. Taurus (April 20-May 20). Do your budget on Monday and Tuesday. Clip coupons and figure out your menus for the week. If you play this game right, you could wind up with a profit. Pay attention to what's going on at your house Wednesday and Thursday. Your partner could decide to make a few changes. Just make sure he or she doesn't throw out your favorite sweater. Don't take a disagreement with your sweetheart too seriously on Friday. If you put in the correction that's being requested, on Saturday you will be happier than ever. Go

through the Sunday papers, with scissors in hand. You could make even more next week Gemini (May 21-June 21). There's plenty of money on Monday and Tuesday, but don't spend it all. Pay yourself first by sending a good-sized chunk to your retirement account. A new idea you're trying out at work could fall flat on Wednesday and Thursday. Practice before showing off and use a safety net. A perfectionist, possibly somebody who lives with you, wants to tell you what to do on Friday and Saturday. This is going to be good advice, so take notes. Save Sunday for your sweetie. A long walk or a drive in the country and a meaningful conversation sweep the week's worries right out of your head.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're liable to win the argument Monday and Tuesday, with help from your friends.

Take care of your teammates, not just yourself, and they'll take care of you. You'd like to do everything for your loved ones on Wednesday and Thursday, but you can't afford it. They'll understand, eventually. Study to keep up with the competition on Friday and Saturday, and you could come out the winner again. A peaceful Sunday at home will be much appreciated. Read a good book. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Follow your hunches on Monday and Tuesday to set priorities. You have too much to do, so put first things first. You're in the spotlight on Wednesday and Thursday. Don't go too far out on a limb, or you could lose your balance. Friday's good for getting more money if you also want a new job. Profit through your own efforts on Saturday and learn a new skill on Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're looking good on Monday and Tuesday. If you're looking for love, a friend might want to upgrade then. The pressure's intense on Wednesday and Thursday, partially due to breakdowns. If others can't decide what they want, step in and do it for them. You and your sweetheart may have to take off in two different directions on Friday. That's OK. Saturday's better for making plans for the future, anyway. Go through your old coat pockets on Sunday and look under the couch cushions, too. Odds are good you'll

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Be polite on Monday and Tuesday, even if it's difficult. A moody older person could turn out to be a good friend, although at first it seems unlikely. Try not to have friends over to your place Thursday or Friday. They'd just complicate matters and interfere with your private time. Finish up old chores on Saturday. That will give you time on Sunday to play with your favorite people. Travel's OK then, but don't stay out late. Leave plenty of time for snuggling. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your intuition's excellent on Monday and Tuesday. Use it regarding romance and to make your home more comfortable. Consider taking on more responsibility Wednesday and Thursday, but don't sign anything yet. Find out what the job involves before you say you'll do it. A visit with friends on

Friday could go late, interfering with a private engagement. Better call, or you could get left out in the cold. You and your date have a great time Saturday, visiting friends together. But save time for contemplation and Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Be practical on Monday and Tuesday. You might not have as much money as you thought, after you finish paying bills. You're tempted to play hooky on Wednesday and Thursday, but that would be a big mistake. A co-worker would snitch! You want to be guiltless on Friday, anyway, when negotiating for more money. Launch your garage enterprise on Saturday and make a tidy profit. Gather with close friends and neighbors on Sunday. A potluck would be perfect.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your partner's in a snit on Monday or Tuesday, but that's OK. You can work out a compromise and not give up what you want. Financial negotiations are full of surprises on Wednesday and Thursday. Be careful shopping then. All of the surprises are not pleasant. Travel might take you away from a loved one on Friday, but you can make up for it Saturday. Go wherever you're going together then. Be respectful to an older person on Sunday, and you'll profit from that interaction, too. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Do the work and make the money on Monday and Tuesday. You may have to figure out which work to do, but that's OK. You can. Hassles with your partner mar Wednesday and Thursday. You won't give an inch and neither will he or she, so let that deal ride for a while. Compromising will be easier later. Shop for the good deals on Friday and Saturday, and you'll find them. This goes for household items

and real estate. Travel and romance look lovely for Sunday. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You are so cute on Monday and Tuesday; you'll be irresistible. And, you're so nice, that you're putting others first. You're a big winner, and so are they! The work is complex on Wednesday and Thursday. Don't feel bad if some of it has to be done over; it's probably not your fault. Proceed with caution, just to make sure. A temporary clash with a loved one on Friday is nothing to get upset about. By Saturday it'll be forgotten or seem like a joke. You know all those friends you've been promising lunch? Have them all

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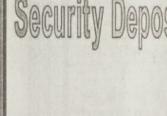
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