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Passport may curb identity theft

Legislation introduced in General Assembly could help victims of ID fraud

By Alexis Maddox
Lantern staff writer

Using a credit card or BuckID is common for Ohio State students, but it can also lead to empty bank accounts and tarnished credit histories.

Identity theft happens frequently, but Ohio Attorney General Jim Petro has presented a plan that will help those whose identities have

been swiped.

Petro, who is concerned with the increasing occurrence of identity theft in Ohio, proposed an Identity Passport, an additional photo identification card, to victims. The card would be used when individuals, such as creditors and law-enforcement officers, question a victim's credit or innocence.

"The passport will prevent victims from proving again and

again that they were victimized," said Bob Beasley, a spokesman for Petro's office. "The card will have to be shown once, and it serves as proof that 'I've been a victim,' instead of making someone show a whole lot of documents."

Victims of identity theft must show official documents, such as police reports and credit records in order to receive an Identity Passport.

Petro is working with the General Assembly to make the punishment more severe for criminals who victimize people

over the age of 65.

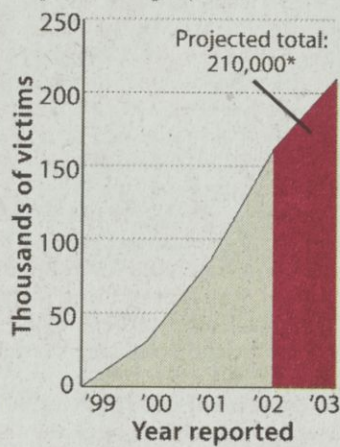
James Moyer, a junior in economics and Russian, is not in favor of the Identity Passport. Moyer is the author of the Security Document White Theory, an in-depth analysis of identity theft, and the founder of the Buckeye Privacy Coalition — a student organization that confronted Ohio State's privacy policies. He said the passport will not resolve or decrease identity theft.

"Not to quote an overused

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ID snatching

U.S. identity thefts since the FTC began tracking reports.



*Note: Total for January - July of this year was 131,022. Source: Federal Trade Commission

Professor's piece raises plagiarism question

By Ashley Allison
Lantern staff writer

Plagiarism is against Ohio State's student code of conduct. Students caught plagiarizing face severe punishment, but professors committing a similar offense are not always held to the same standard.

There is a gray line between plagiarism and using a ghostwriter, as one Ohio State professor discovered a few weeks ago.

Tunc Aldemir, a professor of mechanical engineering, submitted an article to *The Columbus Dispatch* Sept. 2 on the re-emergence of nuclear power. The problem with the opinion piece is that Aldemir was not the author — he used a public relations firm to write the column for him.

"A reader was doing research on the topic and ran into an article with similar verbiage," said Benjamin Harrison, editor of the *Dispatch*.

The *Dispatch* decided not to accept any more articles from Aldemir, because he did not provide attribution to the firm.

"If he would have given credit to the research organization there would not have been a problem," Harrison said. "But, by the definition of plagiarism, that is what he did."

Aldemir's use of a ghostwriter was to ensure readers understood his opinion on the issue.

"The use of ghostwriters are regularly used by politicians, columnists and administrators to communicate with the public and almost always without acknowledgment. I definitely don't use a ghostwriter when writing academic articles," Aldemir said.

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Gyms leery of new camera cell phones

By Melanie McIntyre
Lantern staff writer

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but some fitness clubs and public pools are concerned it may be worth thousands of dollars — in lawsuits.

Camera-equipped cell phones, or camera phones, are a must-have for those obsessed with the latest in cellular technology.

"They will be big this year and next year," said Neil Strother, a senior analyst with In-Stat MDR, a technology research and analysis firm in Scottsdale, Ariz.

According to a *Wall Street Journal* article, it is estimated there will be more than 80 million camera phones in use globally by the end of the year — accounting for 14 percent of all cell phones worldwide.

Camera phones have not reached the same level of popularity in the United States that they have in countries such as Japan, Strother said. But with the five major carriers offering the service, rates have fallen and usage is expected to rise.

"We do not have a policy on camera phones, but it is one that we will be investigating," said Diane Jensen, associate director for the department of recreational sports at Ohio State. The issue had only become apparent to those in the department within the last four to six weeks.

This is not unusual given the newness of the

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While it may not be considered a serious traffic hazard, the corner of 12th and Neil avenues will be getting a new stoplight to help control vehicle and pedestrian traffic. Construction is scheduled to begin January of 2004.

Dangerous intersection to receive needed makeover

New stoplight to improve safety

By Sarah Lingo
Lantern staff writer

The construction on campus isn't going to stop any time soon. In fact, more is slated to begin winter quarter.

The intersection of Neil and 12th avenues will be receiving a stoplight during the middle of the quarter.

"Project work should begin in February of 2004," said Sarah Blouch, director of Transportation and Parking Services at Ohio State. She added that construction is scheduled to end in July of 2004.

The stoplight comes as an effort to control vehicle, as well as pedestrian traffic around the intersection. A realignment of 12th Avenue was

proposed, including a third lane to accommodate traffic coming off and going on to the new state Route 315 ramps on 12th and 9th avenues.

"We had a study done in anticipation of the 315 ramps, and this was one of the recommendations for mitigating traffic," Blouch said.

The intersection will not be physically changed in any way. It will remain an offset intersection.

Due to the offset, the light will run on three cycles. One will allow west-bound traffic on 12th Avenue to empty, while the rest of the traffic waits. Another will allow traffic heading east on 12th Avenue to proceed while remaining traffic is stopped. Traffic heading north and south on Neil Avenue will be rotating on the same cycle.

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While most welcome the new stoplight, some campus bus drivers wonder if the added congestion will make things tougher on them.

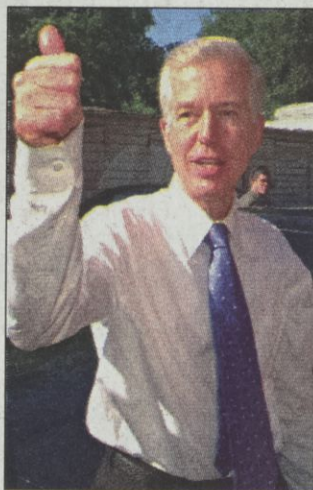
Calif. recall countdown hits zero

Candidates ready for historic election

By Erica Werner
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Arnold Schwarzenegger tried to maintain his momentum amid sexual-misconduct allegations, and Gov. Gray Davis made a last-minute plea to keep his job yesterday as the candidates in California's recall election in the final hours of the historic campaign.

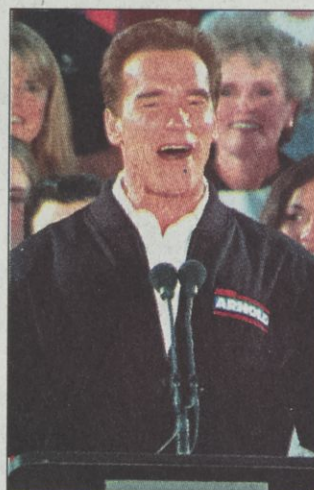
Looming over all of the day's events were the allegations of the 16 women who have come forward over the past week to say Schwarzenegger groped them and sometimes made crude comments during encounters dating from 1970 to 2000. Schwarzenegger has acknowledged that he "behaved badly sometimes,"



Three of the frontrunners in tomorrow's recall election make their final pitches across California. From left, Gov. Gray Davis gives a "thumbs up" to supporters, Republican candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger speaks to a crowd, and Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante shakes hands with his supporters.

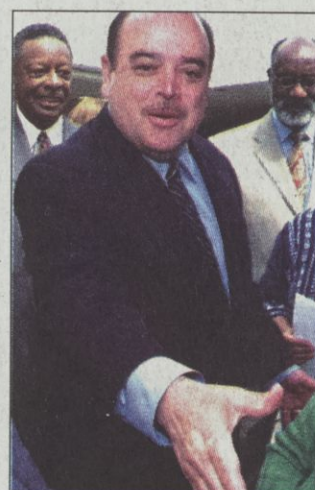
but has denounced some of the accusations as dirty politics.

Schwarzenegger ignored the allegations during a campaign appearance in San Jose, where he was introduced by his wife of 17 years, Maria Shriver, who called the actor an "example



of a great public servant" and greeted him with a kiss.

As the "Terminator" star took the stage flanked by dozens of beaming women supporters, Schwarzenegger, smiling broadly, said, "To all the incredible women, thank you."

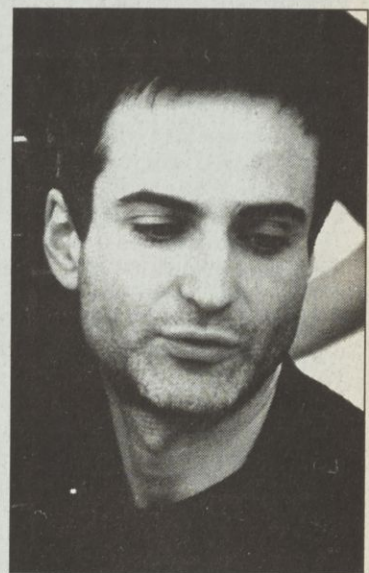


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The Republican then launched into a 10-minute speech accusing Davis of being among the politicians who only know how to "spend, spend, spend" and "tax, tax tax."

"Look what this

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French director has it his way

Olivier Assayas' films enjoy month long retrospective at Wexner Center.

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Volleyball splits matches

Indiana leaves Buckeye country with loss, while Purdue spikes OSU.

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Sports with an online twist

Lantern reporter Ted Williams and The Underground's Aaron Stollar present their weekly take on Buckeye sports

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Local businesses tow cars of non-customers

By Jennifer Bash
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With parking spaces dwindling around the campus area, local business owners are forced to keep a watchful eye on their customer-only parking spots. And they aren't afraid to tow illegally-parked cars.

"The reason we have our lot patrolled so heavily is so our customers have a place to park when they come to eat," said Sunshine Wang, a manager of the McDonald's on High Street.

Some businesses have been forced to hire outside companies to patrol their lots.

"If you do not immediately come into our restaurant to eat, your car will be towed," said Carlos Rodriguez, manager of Wendy's on High Street. "Our employees have parking stickers on their cars so the towing company knows who our employees are." Rodriguez said the Wendy's lot is patrolled 24 hours a day.

Campus area restaurants have also posted several signs with towing warnings.

Katie Price, a graduate student

in physical therapy has attended Ohio State for five years, but she said she's still leery of parking around campus businesses.

"I've never parked at the McDonald's parking lot, even when I've eaten there. I've had several people tell me horror stories about their cars being towed. So I've never tried to park there," Price said.

Long's Bookstore also keeps an eye on their parking lot.

"If we notice cars in our lot, we contact the towing company to come tow them," said Kathy Smith, general manager of Long's and Ohio State University Bookstores.

Construction on Lane Avenue has also affected traffic.

"Several of our spots are not usable anymore because of construction," said Andrea Rettig, general manager of Subway, located on the corner of Lane and Neil avenues. "We know which cars belong to our employees, so if we see a car in the lot for a long time we will call the towing company, and have them towed."

Tommy's Pizza, located on Lane Avenue, also finds it hard to patrol their lot.

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Carlos Rodriguez
Wendy's manager

day it's hard to keep track of who is in our restaurant and who is not. If there are cars in our parking lot before we open or after we close at night we call the towing company to have them towed," said Jim Roesch, general manager of the restaurant.

Violators of parking lot rules will receive a hefty towing fine — a \$90 towing fee, and for every 24 hours the car is in impound, an extra \$12. Violators who return to see their car hooked to the tow truck will have to pay \$45.

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"Academic articles reflect a professor's direct knowledge of a subject," he said. "It is unacceptable for professors to use ghostwriters in submitting academic articles."

The Committee on Academic Misconduct has handled cases where students have represented others' work for their own, said Peter Pappas, coordinator of the Committee on Academic Misconduct.

"We don't use the term ghostwriter; we use the terms 'plagiarism' or 'copying' the work of another," Pappas said. "If someone uses a ghostwriter without the appropriate acknowledgment, it constitutes plagiarism."

But Aldemir doesn't see it the way Pappas does.

"I do not think there is any

connection between plagiarism and ghostwriting," Aldemir said. "Plagiarism is the duplication of original material without the knowledge or permission of the originator; having a ghostwriter is like having an editor."

All of OSU's policies prohibit plagiarism in any research or scholarly work which is produced by faculty members, and the Code of Conduct prohibits plagiarism by students.

"A *Columbus Dispatch* editorial criticized Professor Aldemir for not disclosing his use of a ghostwriter in preparing a submission for the *Dispatch*," said Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman for OSU. "The university agrees with the position of the *Dispatch* — that a publisher is entitled to know whether a ghostwriter assisted in the preparation of an

opinion piece."

Aldemir said the two situations are not comparable. The analogy that a professor uses a ghostwriter for an academic article would be more accurate to a student plagiarizing, and that is not acceptable, Aldemir said.

"An instructor evaluates what the student has learned on the basis of what the student writes. Plagiarism misrepresents what the student has learned," he said.

All of the opinions in the column were Aldemir's, but compiled by someone else.

"Some people would consider what Aldemir did as plagiarism and others would not," Pappas said. "But the Code of Student Conduct is very clear with what students are and are not permitted to do."

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cliché, but it's comparable to a dog chasing its tail. If people can counterfeit a license, then people will learn to do it again with (the Identity Passport)," Moyer said. "A good identity theft can get around anything — they know or know someone who knows computers backwards and forwards."

New innovative ideas will not cease identity theft, but by having potential victims take the responsibility in their own hands, a noticeable decline in theft will occur, Moyer said.

About 1,269 cases of identity theft, which could consist of credit card fraud, bank fraud and government document fraud, were reported within five major cities in Ohio in 2002. The city of Columbus had the second-highest identity theft rate in Ohio, with 359 cases reported — only 34 less than Cleveland, the state's leader.

Nearly 10 million people — almost 5 percent of the U.S. population — were victims of identity theft in 2002, according

to a recent survey by the Federal Trade Commission. This resulted in an estimated loss of \$50 billion for businesses that innocently provided goods and services to identity thieves and a \$5 billion loss for individual victims.

Ohioans between the age of 18 to 29 filed the majority of identity theft complaints in 2002, according to the Identity Theft Data Clearinghouse of the FTC.

With credit card companies encouraging young people to open credit card accounts, it is no surprise that these individuals are more susceptible to identity theft, Moyer said. He attributed the high victimization rate to individuals' carelessness and irresponsibility.

According to the FTC, 25 percent of victims in the United States in 2002 said their personal information had been obtained from a lost or stolen wallet, checkbook or credit card. Thirteen percent had information stolen during a

transaction, where thieves obtained information through the Internet, mail or phone.

Individuals can prevent becoming a victim of identity theft by shredding credit card applications before discarding them, not writing his or her social security and phone numbers on checks and mailing bills and other personal documents from secure mailboxes, Beasley said.

Moyer said individuals should scratch out account numbers on credit card receipts and only place online orders with reputable and creditable companies.

The Identity Passport proposal is in its preliminary stages, and several details have not been established, Beasley said. It has not been determined when the proposal will be presented to the house because a legislative sponsor has not been found.

Beasley said Petro and the General Assembly are confident the proposal will soon have a sponsor and be approved.

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technology, Strother said. The issue will not move to the forefront in this country until someone files a major lawsuit — an observation, which has not been lost on many fitness facilities.

"Companies that could be held liable are taking steps to make sure they are covered legally," Strother said.

The recreational sports department has plans to study the policies other fitness establishments have implemented. The department will then take that knowledge and make recommendations to OSU's Recreational Sports Advisory

Committee in November.

The challenge will be enforcing the resulting policy because the phones can be easily hidden in purses and bookbags, Jensen said.

Doug Utecht, a senior in criminology, frequently works out at Jesse Owens South and said he would be uncomfortable with cameras in the locker room.

"I wouldn't want them in the locker room, but there's no real way to make sure someone doesn't have one on them," he said. "But as long as the camera wasn't on, I wouldn't care."

Photos taken on these cameras can be sent directly to other phones

on the same network, through e-mail, or posted on the web.

These innocuous exchanges, however, are not what have health clubs worried. Many health facilities fear nude photos may end up being snapped in changing areas — unknown to the subjects or employees.

Twenty-four Hour Fitness in San Ramon, Calif. updated its no-photography policy to include a ban on camera phones. The nine fitness facilities operated by Sports Club Co. in Los Angeles have restricted the use of all types of cell phones in their locker rooms.

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"Heading east on 12th, I could never make a left turn to park," said Barbara Pletz, governmental relations chair for the Council of Graduate Students, and a graduate student in education. "It's a lawsuit waiting to happen. Why wait? Why don't they just put the light in now?"

CABS bus driver Adam Woessner says he can see why

the university is putting the light in, but feels it may make his job harder since buses will have to wait for an extended period of time instead of just stopping.

"It's hectic and there are a lot of cars," Woessner said. "You just have to kind of guess when you are going to go. I use my size to advantage. You have to stop for a 15-ton vehicle."

Nine accidents have appeared on University Police reports since 2001, two of which reported injuries and one was a hit-and-run.

"Accidents were not a factor in this particular light," Blouch said. "It was based upon the consultants' recommendation and tied to the mitigation efforts tied to the new traffic coming when state Route 315 ramps

Being an Out Celebrity

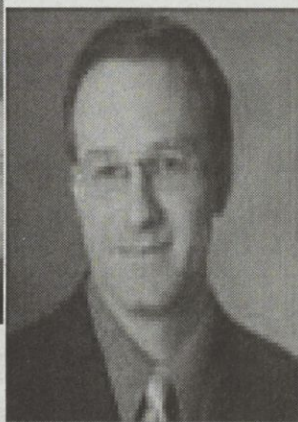
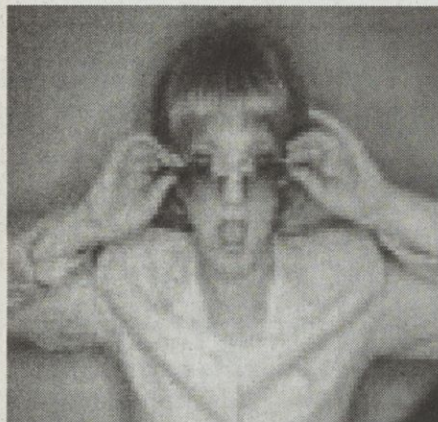
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Women discuss greek benefits

By Dallas Scrip
Lantern staff writer

For many students new to the college experience, joining a sorority or fraternity can help to make the transition from high school to higher learning easier.

Instant friends and a packed social schedule are just some of the reasons students "go greek."

Luckily, for those students interested in joining a sorority or fraternity, fall is that time of the year when the greek community searches for new members.

And one successful way to recruit new members is to have greek alumni talk about their experiences.

That is why the Panhellenic Association at Ohio State is hosting a conference promoting the long-term benefits of greek life.

The "Great Women Go Greek" conference will act as a recruiting tool for new female students who are thinking about joining a sorority. Its goal is to demonstrate how going greek is a lifetime decision and commitment.

The program will feature two distinguished women from the greek community. The speakers, Robin Burns, president of the Intimate Beauty Corporation, and J.J. Wales, are Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni. They will speak to potential, Inter-fraternity council and active members of all sororities at Ohio State.

They will also talk about their greek experiences in college and how those experiences have continued to affect their lives after graduation.

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spokeswoman for the
Panhellenic Association

Greek and how successful they are," said Audrey Hayden, a junior in sport and leisure studies. Hayden, a Kappa Kappa Gamma member, said she will enjoy the conference because both speakers are successful alumni from her sorority.

The conference will be from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. on Oct. 21 at the Conference Theater in the Ohio Union.

There will also be a reception after the event. Aura Science, a division of the Intimate Beauty Corporation, will run a mini-store where the Aura Science staff will be giving skin treatments and selling beauty products. The store will be open from 6 to 9 p.m.

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administration has done this last five years to us ... they're chasing jobs and businesses out of the state and now it is time we chase Gray Davis out of Sacramento," he said.

At an event in San Francisco, Davis was greeted by some 2,500 firefighters, mostly clad in navy blue "No Recall" T-shirts, who marched in opposition to the recall.

"If you give me the chance to finish my term, I will do it with all the passion, all the humanity I can muster because my goal is to make your life better," Davis said.

Schwarzenegger later addressed the misconduct accusations briefly during a phone interview with conservative talk show host Sean Hannity when he complained that his opponents were "throwing everything at me plus the kitchen sink." He also accused Davis of sending "surrogate women" out onto the campaign trail to find other women who would lodge complaints against him.

Davis, who has repeatedly denied being involved in the allegations, said Schwarzenegger had only himself to blame, adding he believes the actor's accusers.

"It's frankly hard for me to believe that any of them are lying," Davis said.

At a campaign appearance in East Los Angeles, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante said his internal

polls show him closing on Schwarzenegger in the race to replace Davis if the governor is recalled Tuesday.

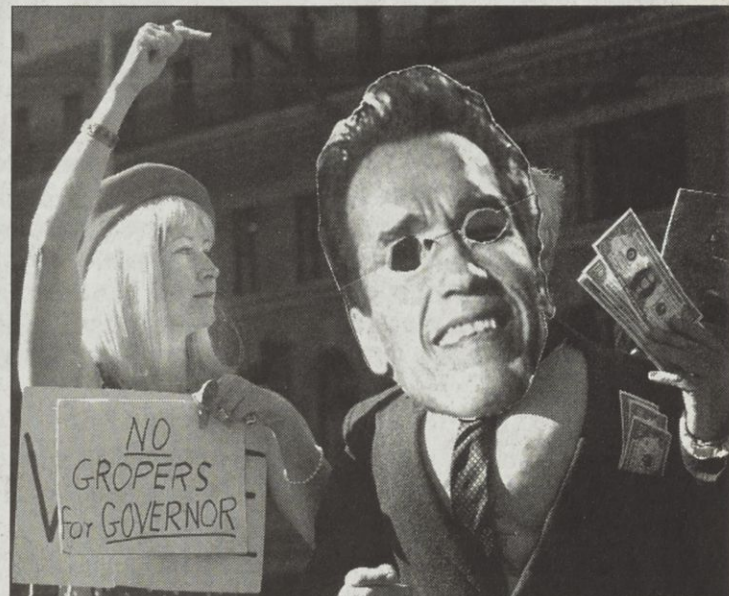
"Frankly, there's a lot of people who feel he's not fit to be the governor," Bustamante said of Schwarzenegger.

The Schwarzenegger campaign said its polls show the actor still running ahead of Bustamante although his support is softening somewhat.

Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock, who has been pressured by GOP leaders to drop out of the race so he wouldn't split the vote with Schwarzenegger, said he was skeptical of the complaints, particularly because they came during the campaign's 11th hour. But he also indicated they were boosting his standing among voters.

"People are saying 'Thank God you stayed in the race,'" McClintock told MSNBC-TV.

A poll conducted by Elway-McGuire Research for Knight Ridder from Wednesday through Saturday found the percentage of people saying they would definitely vote to oust Davis dropped from 52 percent Wednesday to 44 percent Saturday. Pollsters surveyed 1,000 registered voters, including 284 people on Wednesday and 200 on Saturday. The poll had an overall margin of error of 3 percentage points, but the



NOAH BERGER/AP

While attending California Governor Gray Davis' final Northern California campaign event, Angela Bonaventura, left, and Steve Brown, in costume, mock gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger in San Francisco yesterday.

margin of error for individual days was not given.

The Los Angeles Times first reported in the accusations in its Thursday editions.

Although those definitely planning to vote to oust Davis had slipped to 44 percent, the margin supporting the recall was still 54 percent among overall voters.

"The campaign is not losing momentum," Schwarzenegger spokeswoman Karen Hanretty told CBS' "The Early Show" yesterday.

Hanretty did not answer directly when asked if any of the women had lied. Instead, she accused the Los Angeles Times of not investigating their claims thoroughly.

Schwarzenegger hasn't discussed most of the specific allegations and said Sunday he wouldn't until the campaign is over. He said he cannot remember some of the alleged incidents, which would have occurred 20 or more years ago.

HIGHER ED BRIEFS

Mankato students riot in parking lot

Mankato, Minn. — Riots broke out late Saturday night in a parking lot near the University of Minnesota-Mankato.

A crowd of close to 3,000 watched as nearly 300 parties set fires, tipped and burned cars, and threw bottles.

The disturbance continued until Sunday morning, while police in riot gear tried to gain control of the crowd. It ended with 45 arrests and 16 people injured, including a police officer and three sheriff's deputies.

Pepper gas guns and chemical spray were needed to contain the riot on homecoming weekend at the university — 158 law

enforcement officers from 41 agencies were needed to gain control of the crowd.

The uprising was attributed to heavy drinking that had been taking place since early Saturday morning. University officials have stated that some students involved might face suspension or even expulsion. Of the 45 arrests, 20 were students at the university.

On-campus jobs equal tuition at UNC

Chapel Hill, N.C. — The University of North Carolina will pay college costs for low-income students who work on-campus jobs in what is believed to be the nation's first such program.

The Carolina Covenant program, to start this fall, would require eligible students to work on campus 10 to 12 hours a week in a federal work-study job through their four years, UNC officials said.

UNC-Chapel Hill is believed to be the first public university in the nation to outline such a policy, said David Ward, president of the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C.-based membership organization of college presidents.

Eligible students must come from families at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty level. That would set a standard of about \$28,000 a year in household income for a family of four or \$18,000 annually for a single parent with one child.

Oklahoma frat house vandalized

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — The Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at the University of Oklahoma had several vulgar phrases and lewd illustrations painted in black and gold spray paint across its facade sometime early Sunday morning, according to police records.

Fraternity members taped newspapers over most of the spray-painted areas Sunday afternoon.

Because of the house's historical status, the fraternity's greek letters cannot be displayed on the house, a practice common among greek organizations.

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Trustees' Report to the Campus

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In brief, the trustees:

*** Heard adjustments in Ohio State's admissions process**
*** Approved the establishment of a new endowed chair and accepted another \$1,574,129 in gifts that establish nine new endowed funds. Trustees also accepted 549 new research grants and contracts totaling \$54.6 million awarded to Ohio State during August.**

Admissions process adjusted to ensure diversity Court decisions say race still a factor in university admissions

COLUMBUS - Ohio State is well positioned to continue to attract a diverse student body in the wake of Supreme Court decisions earlier this summer indicating race still can be a factor in college admissions, university trustees were told Friday (10/3) in a presentation to the Academic Affairs Committee.

"The Michigan rulings showed that a student's race can no longer be the decisive factor in college admissions, but it can continue to be one of the factors considered," said Virginia M. Trethewey, Ohio State general counsel, in a briefing that included a discussion of the university's modified admissions policies designed to create a diverse student body. "Our land-grant roots have always emphasized access, and diversity is one of the basic tenets of our Academic Plan," she said.

Martha Garland, vice provost and dean of undergraduate studies, said some adjustments have been made in the admissions process to bring it into compliance with new rulings. "The courts made it very clear that large size was no excuse to depersonalize the process. But Ohio State still has every right to seek educational diversity, be it from ethnic or racial minorities, students from different geographic areas, first generation college students or any number of identifying factors," she said.

The new undergraduate admissions application includes four short essay questions that will allow the students to convey their special attributes and experiences in an effort to individualize the process.

"These questions have been carefully devised to enable our admissions staff to identify potential students who can make contributions to the Ohio State," said Martha Garland, vice provost and dean of undergraduate studies. "With the number of potential first-year students who apply to Ohio State, it's not possible to give all of them personal interviews. The essays give the students a chance to shine," Garland pointed out. "We encourage students to write about anything that sets them apart or has affected their lives to this point as they apply to Ohio State."

Stephanie Sanders, assistant director of undergraduate admissions and First-Year Experience, outlined to trustees the processes by which an incoming first-year class is formed.

The university expects about 20,000 applicants for the first-year class, she said. Of these, some 11,000 are "presumptive admits," having the academic credentials and other qualities to succeed at Ohio State. At the other end of the spectrum are the 2,000 or so who lack the academic credentials to

be admitted. Decisions in these cases all receive an administrative review.

"That leaves some 7,000 applications that require further review. These are students who are not admitted immediately, but who have other contributing factors that can affect their admission. These students will receive a full review of their folder, still with an emphasis on academic qualifications, but factoring in such things as class standing, leadership roles, race, geography, community involvement or special circumstances," Sanders said.

Additional reviewers will be hired on a part-time basis and will be trained to assist the regular admissions staff as the process continues from October through May. "We expect to admit 13,000 to 14,000 students to arrive at an entering class of 5,800," said Sanders.

Garland added that adjustments will continue to be made to Ohio State's admissions and affirmative action programs to bring them into compliance with the law. "We are striving to make all our scholarships and student-support systems inclusive."

"We hope and believe that our subjective but highly organized admissions process will bring to Ohio State a diverse group of students who are prepared to stay, succeed and graduate," she said.

Ohio State trustees accept funds, approve university matters

New Chair in Peace Studies established with \$1.25 million

COLUMBUS - A newly established endowed chair at The Ohio State University will enable the university to pursue in-depth studies of non-violent resolutions to conflict as well as other peace-related issues. The Chair in Peace Studies, an initiative of the Ohio Council of Churches, was established with \$1.25 million in gifts to the university from Erie and Orlyss Sauder and Sauder Woodworking Co. of Archbold; the Southern Ohio Episcopal Diocese Procter Fund; congregations of Church of the Brethren, Mennonite and Friends; and faculty, staff and numerous friends. A national multi-disciplinary search is underway for a senior faculty member, who will join the university's Mershon Center as chairholder.

At their monthly meeting Friday (10/3), trustees also accepted another \$1,574,129 in gifts that establish nine new endowed funds. In addition, the board accepted The Ohio State University Research Foundation report for August 2003, outlining 549 new research grants and contracts awarded to Ohio State totaling \$54.6 million.

In other business, the board approved a variety of university-related fiscal, construction and personnel matters.

Named endowed funds

- The Barbara C. Joslin Endowed Scholarship Fund, \$109,932, provided by a gift from the estate of Barbara C. Joslin of Miami, Fla., to provide scholarships for Ohio State students pursuing D.V.M. degrees in the College of Veterinary Medicine

- The Rural Family Medicine Endowment Fund, \$31,050,

provided by gifts from individual, corporate and foundation donors to support teaching, research and special programs related to rural family medicine in the Department of Family Medicine

- The Family Medicine Medical Student Education and Support Fund, \$29,100, provided by gifts from alumni, friends, colleagues and staff of the Department of Family Medicine to support programs in the Department of Family Medicine that encourage medical student interest in this specialty

- The Family Medicine Residency Support Fund, \$27,600, provided by gifts from alumni, friends, colleagues and staff of the Department of Family Medicine to support the residency training program in the Department of Family Medicine

- The Urban Family Medicine Endowment Fund, \$26,100, provided by gifts from individual, corporate and foundation donors to support teaching, research and special programs related to urban family medicine in the Department of Family Medicine

- The Manuel Tzagournis, M.D., and Madeline Tzagournis Diabetes Research and Education Endowment Fund, \$25,100, provided by gifts from Manuel Tzagournis, M.D., (B.S., 1956; M.D., 1960; M.S., 1967) and Madeline Tzagournis (B.S. 1957) of Columbus to support research and education related to the prevention, treatment and cure of diabetes

- The Excellence in Family Medicine Fund, \$25,100, provided by gifts from alumni, friends, colleagues and staff of the Department of Family Medicine to enhance the ongoing programs and strengthen special initiatives in the Department of Family Medicine

- The Frances Todd Walther Memorial Scholarship Fund in Advanced Practice Nursing, \$25,000, provided by a gift from Frederick S. Walther of Dayton to support scholarships for master's degree students in the College of Nursing

- The Elizabeth J. Watters Endowment Fund for Alumni Relations and Development, \$25,000, provided by a gift from Elizabeth Jean Watters (B.A., 1987; J.D., 1990) of Columbus to support alumni relations events at the Moritz College of Law

Change in name and description of named endowed fund

- The Dr. Bernie A. and Dona L. McConnell Pediatric Dental Education Fund is now The Dr. Bernie A. and Dona L. McConnell Pediatric Dental Anesthesia Suite Fund

- The Richard and Margaret Knowlton Scholarship Fund is now the Dick and Peggy Knowlton Scholarship Fund

Change in name of named endowed fund

- The Kenneth A. Zeisler Scholarship Fund in the College of Law is now The Kenneth and Paula Zeisler Real Estate Scholarship Fund

Personnel actions

- Louis F. DiMauro has been named professor with tenure and holder of The Dr. Edward E. and Sylvia Hagenlocker Chair in Physics in the College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences' Department of Physics, effective Oct. 1, 2003. Prior to this appointment, he was senior scientist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y. DiMauro earned a B.S. in chemistry from Hunter College in 1975, and an M.S. and Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of

Connecticut in 1977 and 1980, respectively.

- M. Ronald Glaser has been named director of the Institute for Behavioral Medicine Research in the Office of Health Sciences, effective Sept. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2007. He holds a concurrent position as professor and holder of The Gilbert and Kathryn Mitchell Chair in the College of Medicine and Public Health. Glaser, who joined the Ohio State faculty in 1978, has a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, a master's degree in zoology from the University of Rhode Island and a doctorate in virology from the University of Connecticut.

- Samson T. Jacob has been named professor and holder of The William C. and Joan E. Davis Cancer Research Professorship in the College of Medicine and Public Health, effective Sept. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2007. Jacob holds a doctorate from Agra University in India and did post-doctoral work at Baylor College of Medicine and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

- James C. Schroeder has been named vice president for development and president of The Ohio State University Foundation, effective Nov. 1, 2003. Schroeder currently is chair of the Department of Development for the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn. A graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Schroeder holds a master's degree in political science and a Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Toledo.

- Ming-Daw Tsai has been named the Charles H. Kimberly Professor in Chemistry, effective Oct. 1, 2003, through Sept. 30, 2010. A recipient of Ohio State's Distinguished Scholar Award, Tsai received his B. S. degree in chemistry from National Taiwan University, Taipei, in 1972, and his Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1978.

- Jerry R. Ladman has been reappointed associate provost for international affairs in the Office of Academic Affairs, effective July 1, 2003, through Aug. 31, 2006.

- Andreas F. von Recum has been reappointed director of the Biomedical Engineering Center in the College of Engineering, effective Oct. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2006.

- Charles R. Hille has been appointed interim chair of the Department of Molecular and Cellular Biology, effective Oct. 1, 2003, through June 30, 2004.

- Prabir K. Dutta has been named chair of the Department of Chemistry, effective Oct. 1, 2003, through Sept. 30, 2007.

Regional Campus board appointment

- Christen Daniel has been appointed to a one-year term as a student representative on The Ohio State University Lima Campus Board, effective July 1, 2003

Emeritus title

- Dennis L. Elliott, assistant professor emeritus in The Ohio State University Extension, effective Oct. 1, 2003

Resolutions in memoriam

- Franklin D. George, instructor emeritus in the Ohio State University Extension, who died Aug. 1, 2003

- Orena M. Haynes, professor emeritus in the Ohio State University Extension, who died Sept. 14, 2003

- Thomas E. Shaffer, M.D., professor emeritus in the Department of Pediatrics, who died July 31, 2003

Construction projects approved

The board authorized the university to select qualified architectural/engineering firms for the following:

- Renovation of 30-year-old laboratory space on the 6th floor of the Biological Sciences Building. Preliminary cost estimate is \$1.07 million to \$1.08 million with funding to be provided by House Bill 675.

- Continuation of the upgrade of the ceramics facilities in the lower level of Hopkins Hall. Preliminary cost estimate is \$1.3 million to \$1.4 million with funding to be provided by House Bill 675.

- Addition of chiller capacity to the McCracken Chilled Water Plant to support the increased cooling load associated with new campus construction. Preliminary cost estimate is \$8 million with funding to be provided by future university bond proceeds with debt service paid by an increase in the central utility assessment.

- Repair and redesign of major components of the McCracken Power Plant Coal Boiler to improve reliability and performance. Estimated project cost is \$3 million with funding to be provided by future university bond proceeds with debt service paid by an increase in the central utility assessment.

- Renovation of the roof, HVAC, lighting and related improvements at the OSU Ice Rink. Estimated cost is \$874,000 to \$975,000 with funding to be provided by the Athletic Department.

The board authorized the university to request construction bids for the following:

- A biomedical research facility to house biomedical research programs, faculty and staff. Construction document project cost is \$120 million with funding to be provided by research development funds and future university bond proceeds, with debt service to be paid by indirect cost recovery generated by new research grants and other sources.

- An addition to Wiseman Hall for the Laboratory Animal Resources Department. Construction document project cost is \$15.7 million with funding to be provided by House Bill 675 and future university bond proceeds, with debt service paid by the Laboratory Animal Resources Department.

- Renovation of the old laundry building at 2560 Kenny Road as part of the Physical Facilities shop relocation. Construction document project cost is \$875,683 with funding to be provided by university central funds.

- Construction of a training and development center at OARDC in Piketon. Trustees approved the project in May 2003 for \$3,090,000, but construction document project cost has risen to \$3.7 million due to higher than expected construction bids. Funding will be provided by federal grants, House Bill 675 and OARDC local funds.

Property purchase approved

Trustees authorized the purchase of improved real property at 1365 and 2131 Springmill Street in Mansfield for \$5.2 million. The property is located on the eastern boundary of the Mansfield Regional Campus, identified in the campus' Master Plan as a site for student housing. The Office of Student Affairs will be responsible for all acquisition, operating and improvement expenses of the property.

Master Plan update approved

Trustees adopted an update to the University Master Plan,

created in 1995 to guide future Ohio State facilities and physical environment planning. A recent review of the plan by external and internal committees suggested incremental revisions rather than a major update. The first revision, already completed, is a supplement that aligns the policies and principles of the plan with the strategies and initiatives of the Academic Plan.

Budget implications presented

Trustees heard a report from William J. Shkurti, senior vice president for business and finance, on the financial implications for the FY 2004 operating budget.

Long-term financial goals, Shkurti said, must be structured to assure the continued flow of resources to the activities and functions of the Academic Plan. Goals include an operating margin of between 0.5 percent and 1 percent in the general fund; a rainy day fund of 1 percent of the total operating revenues; targeted reserves in selected areas; at least 30 days of operating cash; debt service of no more than 5 percent of annual operating expenditures and a bond rating of at least AA; and multi-year commitments of general funds that do not exceed 1 percent of current-year revenues.

Shkurti also presented financial objectives and strategic financial issues for FY 2004, along with five-year revenue and expense trends. He stressed that strategic management of financial risk will become increasingly important as Ohio State becomes more entrepreneurial and more diverse in its revenue sources.

Welcome Week highlighted

Trustees heard a report on Ohio State's Welcome Week, which took place Sept. 21 to Sept. 28. Following Residence Hall Move-In on the 21st, a variety of traditional events, including President's Convocation, Community Commitment Day and the Scarlet Fever Pep Rally, combined with new events such as Creating a World of Difference welcomed students back to campus.

Student receives board recognition

Scott W. Davis, a third-year student in the Moritz College of Law, received the board's Student Recognition Award. Davis, who was nominated by Dean Nancy Rogers, completed a bachelor's degree in engineering at the University of Cincinnati and served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Mauritania, West Africa. He has served as president of the Black Law Students Association, coordinated the Minority Law Outreach Program and is a member of the new Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law, which will publish its inaugural issue next month. He has been awarded the Emerging Ethnic Engineers Outstanding Alumni Award from the University of Cincinnati and the Moritz Leadership Award for exemplary leadership.

e-Learning strategies outlined

Chief Information Officer Ilee Rhimes provided an overview to the board on the university's technology strategic planning process, and Susan Metros, deputy chief information officer and executive director for e-learning, reported on ongoing e-learning and distance-learning strategies. The primary goal of the strategic plan, scheduled for completion in February 2004, is to create a unified vision for information technology at Ohio State and develop initiatives in line with the Academic Plan.

Drunk frat brothers bother Belugas

By Robert Becker
Chicago Tribune
(KRT)

By the time the flask of Southern Comfort had settled on the bottom of the Shedd Aquarium's Beluga whale tank, the fate of Northwestern University's chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity was all but sealed.

Less than three weeks after the June 4 incident, the Kappa Sigs — already on probation for an alcohol incident that landed a pledge in the hospital — got the boot from Northwestern, banned from the university until 2007.

The severity of the sanctions shocked some Kappa Sigs, who said the allegations of vandalism, animal endangerment and excessive rowdiness were exaggerated.

"The damages all came — including the extra cleanup for the vomit — to \$300, which we paid," said Bryan Tolles, a Northwestern junior and fraternity member.

As Northwestern students return to class, students interested in Greek life will discover — as have their counterparts across the country — a university and fraternity system increasingly intolerant of the boorishness popularized by movies like "Animal House" or MTV's "Fraternity Life."

In the last five years Northwestern, in conjunction with national fraternity organizations and the university's interfraternity council, has suspended five frats from the Evanston campus.

"The fraternities that embody that kind of negative behavior are not going to survive," said Jeremy Esposito, president of the interfraternity council.

Meanwhile, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, four fraternities have been removed from campus over the last 10 years, and others have been sanctioned, according to officials there.

While national discipline figures for frats are not available, officials say universities and fraternities are working to send an unambiguous message to students.

"There's the elimination of the gray area," said Peter Smithhisler, vice president for community relations, at the North American Interfraternity

Conference in Indianapolis. "We're at a point in the continuum of fraternity life where we're not going to tolerate it."

Legal liability remains a big factor in the crackdown on rowdy behavior. The much-publicized death of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman, who drank himself to death at a 1997 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity initiation, resulted in a lawsuit and a \$4.75 million settlement.

"If your campus has a death related to alcohol or hazing, you're going to get sued," said Kevin Kruger, executive director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. "The whole climate has changed."

Despite tough talk from administrators, some members of Greek organizations do not seem to be listening. Fraternities around the country continue to garner sour headlines, for everything from hazing to racially offensive photos to alcohol abuse.

On Sept. 14 a Bradley University student from Roselle died after drinking alcohol for several hours to celebrate the end of the Greek system's fall rush.

Robert Schmalz, 22, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, started drinking Saturday with his roommates and continued or started again Sunday morning before attending a ceremony to welcome the new pledge class. Friends took Schmalz home and later discovered that he had stopped breathing.

Bradley officials said it is not clear that any rules governing fraternities were violated, but they are reviewing all the circumstance surrounding Schmalz's death.

"That doesn't make it any less tragic or important," said Alan Galsky, associate provost for student affairs at Bradley.

Fraternities occupy a unique position in American higher education, simultaneously synonymous with social and political prominence — 48 percent of U.S. presidents have been fraternity members — and with acts of drunken indiscretion.

Over the last two decades, membership has declined from a peak of 400,000 in the 1980s to

around 350,000 now.

Along the way the organizations have had to battle the stereotypes springing from movies like "Animal House."

"All those things the movie glorified, we're still dealing with," Smithhisler said.

School officials and education experts say the Greek system serves an important function on most campuses.

Terrence Hogan, dean of students at Ohio University in Athens, said his campus has had "our share of behavioral problems" with frats.

But Hogan added that fraternities provide a place for students to connect to the campus of 20,000 students.

"They're a place where students find their place," Hogan said.

Even exclusive private schools like Northwestern and top-tier public campuses like the U. of I. say fraternities are important to the fabric of the university community.

"The community here is very complimentary to the overall undergraduate experience," said Kyle Pendleton, associate director of university residential life for fraternity and sorority life at Northwestern, where about 37 percent of the undergraduates participate in fraternities and sororities.

"Scholarly achievement and academic performance are stressed."

But some schools — even those with 150 years of history with the Greek system — have concluded that the trouble outweighs the benefits.

Officials at Bowdoin College, an elite private school in Maine, had taken up the Greek issue several times but never acted.

But after a visiting student fell off a roof and died in 1996, the university seriously focused on the role of fraternities at the school.

Craig Bradley, dean of student affairs, said the school found that the Greek system had fragmented the student body.

"They weren't interacting with the rest of the student body," Bradley said. "There was a certain disengagement from the rest of the community."

Bowdoin phased frats out over three years, and by 2000 the last fraternity member had graduated.

Fraternity members such as Northwestern's Tolles defend

College interns' work puts cases in jeopardy

By Noah Bierman
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

MIAMI — After Eulie Polanco killed her baby, the Broward public defender's office relied on an inexperienced psychology trainee to conduct a sanity test on her.

The intern's work — which contained a major blunder — helped seal the first-degree murder conviction against the Broward woman last month. And it set off concern that many other major cases would be subject to similar problems.

"This whole thing is very disgusting," said Bob Wills, chief assistant public defender in Broward. "The office doesn't like it when these side issues become the focus."

The public defender's office has made some changes in the way it uses interns.

It has stopped using the trainees to screen murder defendants.

It has hired two outside ethics experts to scrutinize the psychologists it uses and the methods they rely on to screen murder defendants.

It also has stopped using expert testimony from one of its supervisors, psychologist David Shapiro, who instructed an intern to improperly change test answers, according to the intern's April 3 deposition.

While the public defender's office conducts its review, state prosecutors have issued a subpoena to one of the interns, Rosemary More, who worked on the Polanco case.

Changing test answers is forbidden under any circumstance, especially in a first-degree murder trial, psychologists say.

Shapiro said it's all a mix-up and he did nothing improper. The intern, he said, was "sandbagged" in her deposition and misspoke.

More said this week there "were inaccuracies in the deposition," but would not elaborate.

The findings of the public defender's review may affect as many as eight pending first-degree murder trials, Wills said.

Under a program with Nova Southeastern University, psychology interns have been learning by conducting tests and interviewing defendants.

Wills said his office did not learn until recently that professors were sending interns alone to conduct tests in first-degree murder cases.

The defender's office saves thousands of dollars by using the free interns, though it does pay their supervisors.

The Polanco case is not the only one where the use of interns has hurt a potentially strong defense. The attorney for another murder defendant — Tanisha Cannon — said the use of interns in testing forced Cannon into a guilty plea she may not otherwise have made.

The psychology community is divided over the use of interns in high-stakes criminal trials. Most interviewed by *The Miami Herald* said interns can conduct simpler tests, as long they are supervised. But one psychologist who reviewed the Polanco case for the public defender's office said even that can jeopardize an accurate diagnosis.

The Polanco case is a prime example of what can go wrong. Polanco, of Miramar, Fla., drowned her daughter in a bathtub last March, then mutilated her own body.

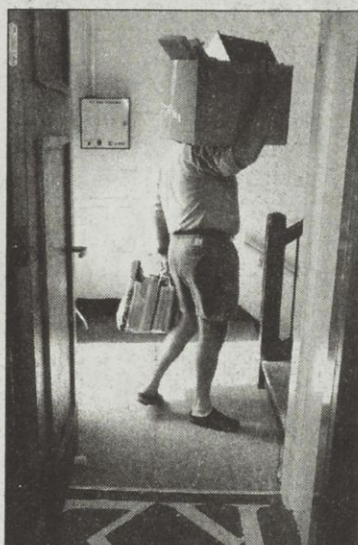
Defense attorneys knew a mental-health defense was a possibility. More gave Polanco several tests, including the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory Test 2 (MMPI-2).

More said in her deposition that it may have been her first time administering the MMPI-2. Most of her time would have been spent watching Polanco take the test, 567 true-false questions.

More said in her deposition that she was instructed to go back to Polanco and ask her several questions about what psychologists call critical items on the MMPI-2. She then changed the answers, she testified.

Shapiro said More actually produced a second answer sheet, and created two scores.

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Anthony Vastardis helps his daughter move into the former Kappa Sigma fraternity house on the Evanston campus of Northwestern University. The fraternity was banned from the university until 2007. The house is now used to house transfer students.

the Greek system, arguing that its value stems from the friendships that are forged.

Tolles, a junior economics major from Ft. Myers, Fla., said he did not enroll at Northwestern with the intention of joining a fraternity. But as he got to know people during the fall — Northwestern does not allow students to pledge until winter — he decided fraternity life would be "a nice thing, kind of cool."

He said he has not been disappointed.

"It's more than a place to go and hang out," said Tolles of Kappa Sigma. "It's more of a network of friends."

Tolles said the Kappa Sigs' spring formal at the aquarium was nothing out of the ordinary. There was "a fair amount of drinking," he said.

During the formal a whiskey flask fell out of a fraternity member's pocket and into the whale tank, Tolles said. One of the whales retrieved the bottle and gave it to a trainer, he said.

Tolles said he never "in a million years" would have envisioned the flap generated by the whiskey flask in the whale tank.

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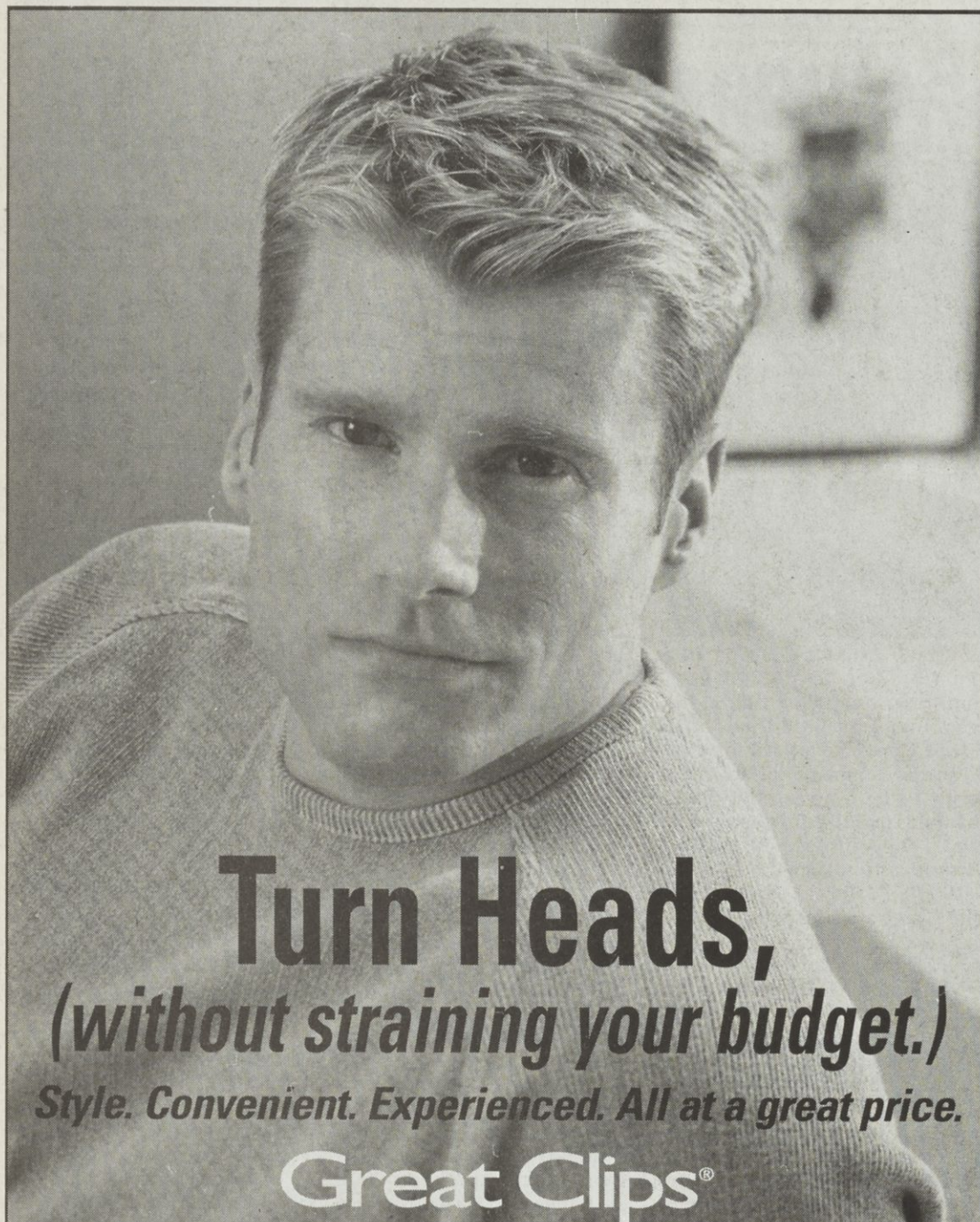
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Overgrown war cemetery receives new makeover

By John Nolan
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — At a hillside cemetery where soldiers from the Civil War are buried, the gravestones now stand straight and are no longer hidden by overgrown grass and shrubs.

Ohio Army National Guard officials and politicians gathered at Hillcrest Cemetery in suburban Anderson Township yesterday to rededicate the site, marking the end of a three-year restoration paid for with \$685,000 from the Guard, as well as numerous private contributions.

National Guard volunteers rerouted a creek that had eroded the hillside, installed drainage pipes, brought in loads of dirt to make the site less steep and hacked away chest-high vegetation.

"A lot of the tombstones were setting on their sides," said Sgt. Maj. Tim Grys, who spent months directing rotating crews of Guard soldiers at the site.

About two-thirds of the 14.5-acre cemetery's nearly 1,400 occupants are black soldiers who had been denied burial elsewhere because of their race, National Guard officials said. Along with the Civil and Vietnam wars, they served in World Wars I and II and the Spanish-American and Korean wars. There are also about 700 nonmilitary graves at the cemetery.

Guardsmen worked with civilian officials who examined Hamilton County and state records to find the locations of some graves and establish who was buried in them. Once that research was done, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs



AL BEHRMAN/AP

Hillcrest Cemetery is dedicated yesterday in Cincinnati. The cemetery contains more than 1,300 veterans, some dating back to the Civil War, and was restored by the Ohio National Guard after it had fallen into disrepair.

provided 237 markers to identify previously unmarked graves.

The restoration was one of the Guard's largest-ever community projects and attracted soldiers from around the state to help, said Maj. Gen. John Smith, Ohio's adjutant general. Smith said he felt a particular poignance upon seeing overgrown graves of Vietnam veterans, since he had served during that war in 1967.

"Certainly, it's our deepest wish and desire that this remain hallowed ground," Smith said.

The overgrown cemetery had been known only to immediate neighbors until 1994 when sheriff's deputies caught people stealing remains from graves that had been exposed by erosion, said Russ Jackson of the Anderson Township Board of Trustees. That prompted an investigation that revealed a

much larger burial site and started lengthy efforts to restore the cemetery.

The land had been privately owned when it was incorporated in 1926 as a cemetery and was dedicated then as a burial ground for black soldiers. The land was later overseen by a church, then fell into neglect, officials said. The restoration's start was delayed for an investigation to determine who owned and was responsible for the property. Eventually, lawyers obtained court permission to put the land in custody of a nonprofit entity, the Coalition to Save Hillcrest Cemetery, which is to maintain the site, Jackson said.

Civilian volunteers donated topsoil, grass seed and straw, brought in lunches and drinks for the workers and even sharpened mower blades.

"I think it's wonderful," said Diane Nelson, 57, of West Chester, who visited the site yesterday with her 2-year-old granddaughter, Reagan Gargac. "We have to honor our fallen soldiers. To let their graves fall into disrepair is disrespectful."



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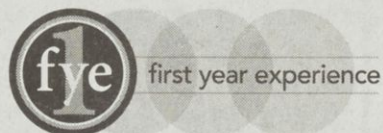
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Ohio Vietnam veteran buried

By Malia Rulon
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — About 600 people walked yesterday behind a black carriage pulled by six white horses carrying the casket of the only U.S. Coast Guardsman missing in action from the Vietnam War.

Lt. Jack C. Rittichier of Barberton, Ohio, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery's Coast Guard Hill overlooking the Pentagon, a part of the cemetery usually reserved for senior officers.

The procession of family, friends and guardsmen walked about a half-mile to Rittichier's grave site from a chapel service at Fort Myer, which was attended by Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge.

"If we define the character of a man by his actions, Lt. Jack C. Rittichier is the embodiment of courage," Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Thomas Collins said.

Rittichier, 34, was the pilot of an HH-3E helicopter that had departed from Da Nang Air Base in South Vietnam on June 9, 1968, on a rescue mission for a downed U.S. pilot.

His helicopter was struck by enemy fire and exploded in a fireball.

"Lt. Jack Rittichier is one of seven Coast Guardsmen killed in Vietnam. All hands are now accounted for," Collins said.

Joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams searched for the crash site in Vietnam, but came up empty each time. Then in May 2002, officials received information about a crash near Ban Kaboui, Laos, about nine miles from the reported wartime loss location.

The U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in



U.S. COAST GUARD via AP

Undated black-and-white file photo of Lt. Jack Rittichier prior to his deployment to Vietnam. Rittichier, of Baberton, Ohio, the only member of the Coast Guard missing in action from the Vietnam War was buried yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery with honors usually reserved for senior officers. The helicopter pilot and three others were lost in June 1968 while on a rescue mission for a downed U.S. pilot. The crew's remains were recovered in Laos in 2002.

Hawaii identified the remains recovered at the wreckage as those of the pilots and crew.

Collins granted permission for Rittichier to be buried on Coast Guard Hill. At the grave site, seven riflemen shot three times each and solo bugler played taps. A Coast Guard bagpipe band played "Amazing Grace" as four red and white helicopters circled the hill.

Collins presented a flag to Rittichier's oldest brother, David.

Also killed in the Vietnam mission were: Rittichier's co-pilot, Air Force Capt. Richard C. Yeend

Jr. of Mobile, Ala.; and two crew members, Air Force Sgt. James D. Locker of Sidney, Ohio, and Air Force Staff Sgt. Elmer L. Holden of Oklahoma City.

Rittichier played football at a suburban Akron high school, then served as captain of the 1955 Kent State Golden Flashes.

He was commissioned as an Air Force officer and was discharged as a captain in 1963 to take part in a pilot exchange program with the Coast Guard. Two weeks after arriving in Vietnam, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

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Palestinians wounded while dodging checkpoint

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops fired at Palestinians trying to bypass a checkpoint yesterday, critically wounding one man and injuring a 14-year-old boy, a day after a similar incident in the same location killed one Palestinian, witnesses and hospital officials said.

The Israeli military said troops fired warning shots and then shot toward the group, after the pedestrians ignored orders to halt.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is preparing to swear in a small eight-member Cabinet today, with Ahmed Qureia as prime minister, after declaring a state of emergency in the Palestinian areas. Arafat's decree came a day after an Islamic Jihad suicide bomber killed 19 Israelis in a restaurant in the port city of Haifa.

The Palestinians wounded in the Gaza Strip had been trying to cross a road closed by the military a daily earlier, as part of new restrictions imposed in response to the Haifa bombing. The road links the southern Gaza towns of Rafah and Khan Younis, and was blocked by a checkpoint.

A 42-year-old man was in critical condition with a head wound, and 14-year-old boy was shot in the leg, hospital officials said. On Sunday, a 26-year-old man was killed and three others were wounded while trying to bypass the same checkpoint.

Also yesterday, Israeli tanks and bulldozers entered the Rafah refugee camp in southern Gaza and demolished four Palestinian homes, Palestinian security officials and local residents said.

Israeli army officials said they had no report of house demolitions in the area but that Palestinians fired anti-tank missiles, mortar shells and live ammunition toward Israeli



MOHAMMED BALLAS/AP

An Israeli soldier aims his weapon at Palestinian stone throwers during clashes in the West Bank town of Jenin Monday. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat declared a state of emergency in the Palestinian territories and installed an emergency cabinet with Ahmed Qureia as prime minister after a female suicide bomber from Jenin killed 19 people in the Israeli coastal town of Haifa Saturday. Israeli troops shot two Palestinians trying to cross a checkpoint yesterday.

forces in the area. One Israeli soldier was slightly injured, the army spokesman said.

The Islamic militant group Hamas said it fired 16 mortar shells at Israeli settlements in the Gaza Strip overnight, in retaliation for an Israeli air strike on a suspected Islamic Jihad training camp in Syria. Israel had launched the strike in reprisal for the Haifa bombing.

Hamas also said it would also carry out more attacks in Israel. "Any aggression against an Arab or Islamic country is an aggression against the Palestinian people and, God willing, our response to this aggression will be decisive," read a statement on a Hamas web site. "We call on our fighters... to respond quickly, and in the heart of the Zionist entity, to this serious escalation."

With tensions high after the strike on Syria, gunfire broke out at the Israeli-Lebanese border yesterday. Lebanese security officials said Israeli

soldiers fired automatic rifles across the border, apparently at two Lebanese cars and a U.N. water tanker, though the reason was unknown. Israel denied its soldiers fired across the border.

The Palestinian emergency government to be sworn today will serve for a limited term of a month, with a possible one-month extension if two-thirds of legislators back the idea. Qureia could also present a full-sized Cabinet to parliament within a month.

Qureia, tapped by Arafat for the job last month, had initially planned to present a larger government to parliament for approval later in the week.

However, following the Haifa bombing, Arafat was clearly concerned about possible Israeli action against him. Israel threatened last month to "remove" Arafat, without setting a time, and there were new demands for his expulsion after Saturday's attack.

Afghan president's support unknown

By Daniel Cooney
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Warlords from northern Afghanistan met while President Hamid Karzai was overseas, the defense minister said yesterday, but he denied the militiamen have withdrawn their support for the U.S.-backed leader ahead of next year's elections.

Mohammed Fahim said the purpose of the Northern Alliance gatherings in the past week was to discuss the current political and security situation in the war-torn country.

"What these gatherings did not discuss was who was to be their leader or their candidate for the elections next year," Fahim said.

Still, he warned that "coalition governments in Afghanistan have not been a good experience," a reference to factional fighting that marred Afghan politics from 1992 to 1996, the last time the Northern Alliance held power.

Karzai's government is a coalition of several ethnic groups and political factions. The president himself is a member of the Pashtun ethnic group, the country's largest.

Fahim himself is part of the mainly ethnic-Tajik Northern Alliance grouping of warlords. He replaced Northern Alliance leader Ahmad Shah Massoud, who was killed in 2001, and wields enormous power, especially in the north, where he has a large private army.

Hafiz Mansour, publisher of a weekly newspaper, Payum-i-Majahid, which represents the Northern Alliance, said the warlords met several times in the past week in Kabul to express their frustrations with Karzai and consider supporting an alternative presidential candidate.

"Karzai's government has failed to rebuild this country. The Northern Alliance will not

support him in the elections," he told The Associated Press. "Karzai has a few foreign bodyguards to back him up, but not the support of the people."

He added that the leaders did not choose a candidate at the meetings but discussed the matter.

The instability comes as ethnic and political groups try to agree on a constitution that will lay the foundation for Afghanistan's first democratic elections in decades, scheduled for June. Women's rights and the role of Shariah, or Islamic law, have been the most hotly debated issues.

The political wrangling also comes as Karzai grapples with a recent upsurge in attacks by Taliban and al-Qaida militants against American forces, aid workers and the U.S.-backed government.

Today marks the second anniversary of the Oct. 7, 2001, launch of Operation Enduring Freedom, the U.S. war that ousted the Taliban. About 11,500 U.S.-led coalition troops are still hunting down holdouts who appear to have regrouped in the past few months.

The slow pace of reconstruction of the war-shattered country has raised concerns in Washington. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage was in Kabul on Sunday and announced the Bush administration plans to ask for an additional \$1.2 billion in aid for the country — more than doubling the amount already set aside for this year.

If Congress approves the funding, it would bring the total for 2003 to about \$2



AMIR SHAH/AP

Afghanistan's Defense Minister Mohammed Fahim gave a new conference in Kabul, City Afghanistan yesterday. Fahim acknowledged that Northern Alliance leaders have held a series of meetings in the past week in the absence of travelling President Hamid Karzai, but denied the leadership has decided to withdraw support for the U.S. backed-president ahead of next year's elections.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Omar Samad said the Northern Alliance meetings did not represent a threat to Karzai, who returned from a trip to the United States, Canada and Britain late last week.

"When a country moves toward a more democratic system, you get people disagreeing with each other and at certain times they may run against each other," he said. "But it's too early to characterize it as opposition."

He said the members involved in the breakaway talks represented only a small part of the coalition government.

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ASHLEY
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From lobsters to elbows

Dear Ashley,
Is there a specific order to eating lobster, and if so, what is it? Thanks, Not From Cape Cod.

Dear N.F.C.C, yes there is! There are actually two camps on this one. The more lax crowd thinks that the only rule is that one should not be gratuitously messy, and that with lobster, much like corn on the cob, there is no proper way. This is true to a certain extent; it is almost impossible to eat lobster gracefully unless your host has shelled it for you.

If there is a proper way, this is it: If you have a whole lobster, you must physically pick it up with your hands. There is no way around it, and everyone else with a whole lobster is going to have to pick theirs up as well, so do not be embarrassed. Grasp the tail in one hand and the body in the other, and twist. Remove the legs and the claws and use a cracker to break the shell. Use a lobster fork to pull the meat away from the shell.

If you are served a lobster tail, it will be a little more manageable, and you can do well using the cracker. You will not have to manhandle it as much as you do a whole lobster. The bottom line is that unless you are in the same demographic as Warren Buffett, you probably do not get to eat lobster everyday, so please enjoy it!

Dear Ashley,
I am interested in a girl in my class who is an avowed feminist. Can you give me advice on the Dos and Don'ts of trying to bridge the gap between her ideals and my feelings about her womanly charms? Sincerely, Walking on Eggshells.

Dear W.O.E, I really do not think there is a conflict of interest here. It sounds to me as if you might have a preconceived notion of feminists as people that hold strong opposition to other people opening doors for them, etc. I assure you that your "avowed feminist" is probably more concerned with things like reproductive rights, female genital mutilation and the wage gap.

Unless you lead her around a room with your hand on the small of her back or are personally responsible for those dishwashing soap commercials that start out with "Women all across America...", or you are really, really into dichotomies, I am sure you will be fine.

The simple fact that you are concerned about offending her is a good indication that you probably will not. Woody Allen said that 80 percent of success is showing up. I say that 80 percent of social etiquette is common sense.

Dear Ashley,
Is it OK to put your elbows on the table when there is not any food on it? Thanks, Just Wondering.

Dear J.W, yes it is! The rule exists to keep people from leaning over their plate and shoveling food into their mouth. It is thought that if your elbows are not supporting your weight at all, you will have to sit straight up in your seat, which makes for a longer trip from plate to mouth. And unless you want food all over your lap, this posture assures that you will take smaller, slower bites. So go ahead and be downright wanton with your elbows, as long as there is no food in sight!

Ashley Hoffman is a senior in English. Etiquette questions can be posed to her via email at hoffman.308@osu.edu

CD prices on the decline

Universal Music Group cuts music costs in effort to slow downloading

By Lindsey Nock
Lantern arts writer

Remember the mid-'90s when a person could go into a record store with \$13 in hand and emerge with at least one spankin' new, still in the cellophane, CD?

Get ready to revisit a happier time.

Universal Music Group has decided to make music more affordable by dropping the price of new CDs from \$18.98 to \$12.98. Universal is dropping the wholesale price of CDs to around \$7 in order to maintain profitability for retailers.

The 30 percent price drop went into effect Oct. 1, while retailers should be selling at adjusted prices by the

middle of October.

The price drop is an effort to make music more affordable to consumers who have been downloading music from their favorite artists from the Internet in lieu of purchasing an album.

The steady rise of CD prices over the past five years correlated with the music download craze. Music labels raised prices to cover sales lost to Internet file sharing, setting off a vicious cycle of more and more music downloads to avoid higher prices, and higher prices to cover sales lost to music downloads.

Universal's price cut is surrounded by speculation that lower retail prices could cut into the profit margins of small businesses and independent record stores.

Independent retailers in the campus area don't seem too concerned about the issue.

"I don't really think it's going to affect us

in a negative way; I'm certain it can only be good for us," said a House 'O Music employee, who wished to remain anonymous.

Some indifference is related to lack of involvement with Universal.

"I don't think it'll affect me personally," Demetrius Goosby, manager of Sound on Sound on High Street said. "We don't carry many Universal products, if any."

Still, small record shops in the campus area seem optimistic about the potential outcome for the consumer and for their own bottom line.

"I think it's great," Magnolia Thunderpussy manager Chuck Kuvat said. "We'll be selling them around \$11 or \$12, as low as \$8.99 on some. It brings new CDs almost to the price of used CDs."

Universal is the label of choice among many of entertainment's biggest names and is responsible for nearly 30 percent of all record sales in the United States

according to its Web site.

Artists such as Elton John, Jimi Hendrix, U2, Nirvana, Dr. Dre, Eminem, Bob Marley, Eric Clapton, The Police, Mary J. Blige, Blink182, No Doubt and Nelly are all members of the Universal Music Group's catalog.

UMG also owns the Motown label, which released music from artists like The Four Tops and The Jackson 5.



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MOVIE REVIEW

Black is back in 'School'

By Todd LaPlace
Lantern news editor

Twelve-year-old Joey Gaydos makes me feel like a slacker. Not only does he know how to rock the guitar, but the preteen actor has parlayed that talent into a starring role opposite Jack Black in "School of Rock."

Joining forces with another pair of quirky filmmakers — director Richard Linklater and screenwriter Mike White — "School of Rock" seems like it may finally be the critical-commercial crossover hit Black has needed. The acclaimed cable show based on Black's band, Tenacious D, sadly didn't last very long and his film career is littered with forgettable flops like "Orange County," "Shallow Hal" and "Saving Silverman."

"School of Rock" is the perfect blend of Black. He stars as Dewey Finn, a cross between "Orange County's" lazy slob and "High Fidelity's" music snob. After he's fired from a struggling local rock band, Dewey seeks refuge from his dying dream by crashing

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Wexner features French director

Olivier Assayas retrospective to span entire career, month

By Lindsey Nock
Lantern arts writer

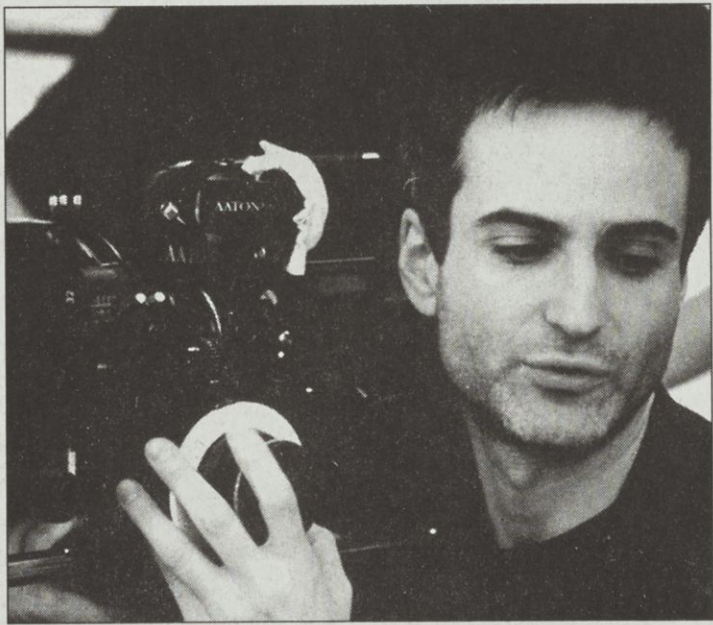
Renowned French independent filmmaker Olivier Assayas is featured in continuing retrospective of his work at the Wexner Center this month.

The run began with a showing of his newest film "Demonlover," a visually stunning and complex work, which he personally introduced to a packed auditorium Saturday night.

"It's really an honor to have a retrospective of my films here," Assayas said. "This is more of a poetic film than a theoretical film."

The movie takes the viewer on a globe-hopping trip with a powerful French corporation that aims to acquire a small Japanese animation company which specializes in adult anime films, or Manga.

The main character, Diane, lives a double life working for the French corporation in charge of legal negotiations with the Japanese company, and with an American internet company that offers many different facets of adult



COURTESY OF OLIVIER ASSAYAS

Olivier Assayas' short, but already expansive film career is part of this year's Wexner film retrospective. Assayas was in town Saturday evening to introduce his latest film, "Demonlover."

entertainment.

"When I was writing I had the feeling I was making a spy movie. The reason I was interested is because spies are like everyone," Assayas said, "They have a facade and then who they really are, just like everyone else. There is the social you and then who you really are."

The film was shot on location in Tokyo, Spain and France, causing the cast and crew to be plagued with jetlag.

"It was like making a movie on drugs," Assayas said.

The film's use of color and texture is prevalent.

"Some movies allow for visual inventions," Assayas said, "The only thing I knew was that I didn't want to do it the way it is usually done."

"I was real scared when I started making this film because I had no idea what it would look like," he said. "I knew where it started from, but where it has taken me... it is somewhere else."

Sonic Youth performed the film's score.

"Orchestrated music is like the duller thing," Assayas said, "For 'Demonlover' I wanted something that would blend with the film."

Assayas' films are being shown in conjunction with other filmmakers in a double-feature style until the end of the month.

Assayas' "Winter's Child" will be shown along with Francois Truffaut's "The Soft Skin" at 7 p.m. Friday.

Other directors featured along with Assayas include Rob Brenson ("The Devil," "Probably"), Alfred Hitchcock ("Marnie") and Kenneth Anger ("Lucifer Rising").

The Wexner Center will be continuing its showcase of Assayas' work in the Film/Video Theater until Oct. 25. Tickets are \$4 for students and are available at the Wexner Center.

The next showing of "Demonlover" is at 7 p.m. Oct. 24.

For all other shows, times and tickets, visit the Wexner Center Ticket office.

Newport to clean itself up

By Jeff Polesovsky
Lantern staff writer

The Newport Music Hall is known as "America's longest continually running rock club,"

but come December, the concert hall will be taking a break from its reputation to undergo some long overdue renovations and improvements.

With its weathered gray exterior and lines of fans that often extend down High Street on concert nights, The Newport has not only become a campus landmark but also an eyesore.

In recent years The Newport has gained in popularity, but with bands playing at a continuous rate and a building owner not handling problems, it has been hard to find time to take care of business.

"They couldn't find the real owners," said Gary Wolf, owner of The String Shoppe, which is a longtime neighbor of The Newport.

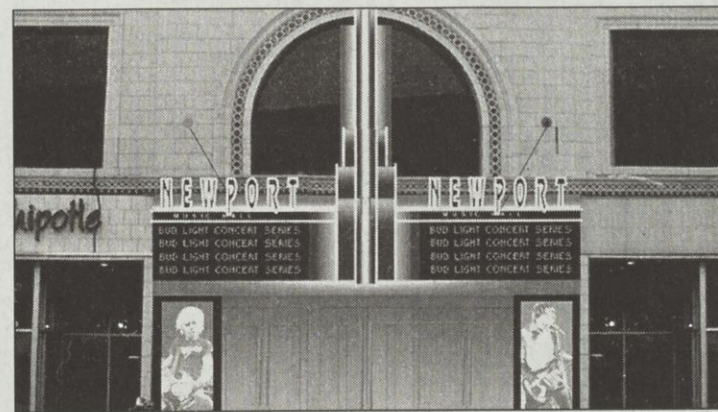
The city attempted to contact the owner several times about lawsuits, back taxes, and building code violations but were unsuccessful, Wolf said.

The building was in desperate need of new ownership and a new look to combat the wear and tear of hosting bands and thousands of people, when an ownership group including PromoWest Productions purchased the building in July 2003.

The group will oversee the operations on the inside and outside when improvements begin Christmas break, said Becky Long, spokeswoman for PromoWest.

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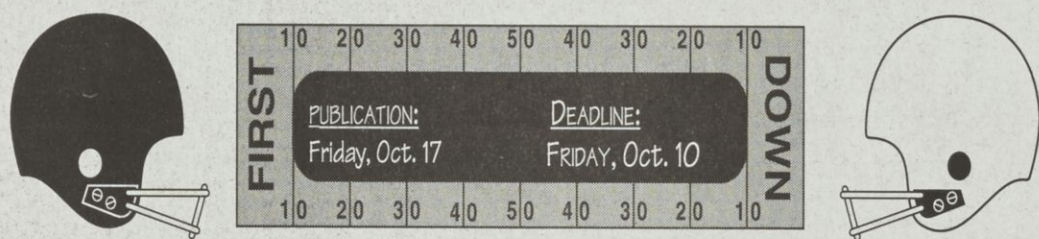
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MONDAY

The Mars Volta
The Newport 7 p.m.
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NEWPORT FROM PAGE 9

"It is a great venue," Wolf said. "PromoWest has always been as good as you can get in that business."

Several visible improvements to the inside and outside of the building will take place in December. During this time the Newport sees very few concert tours and students will be gone for winter break, said Jan Haas, acting general manager for The Newport Music Hall.

An exact date to begin

renovations has not been set, and a lot of the new features are still being designed, but this is a perfect time to begin these necessary additions and improvements, Haas said.

"There will be a new look to the front of the venue, a new marquee and the box office will be moved street side," Long said, referring to the visible renovations that will be seen from High Street.

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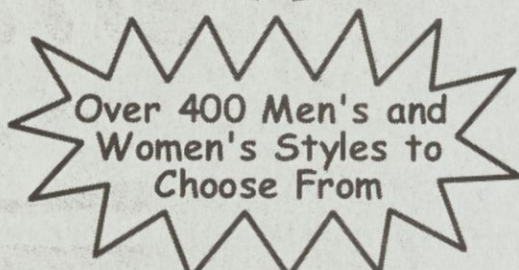
lobby will be enlarged and widened and there will be new restrooms as well as heating and cooling systems, Long said.

Along with PromoWest, Development Group, Inc., a local commercial development company has deemed the Newport renovations as one of their six current projects.

"I can't wait to see the place be changed," Haas said. "I love it as it is, but to spit-shine is always a good thing."

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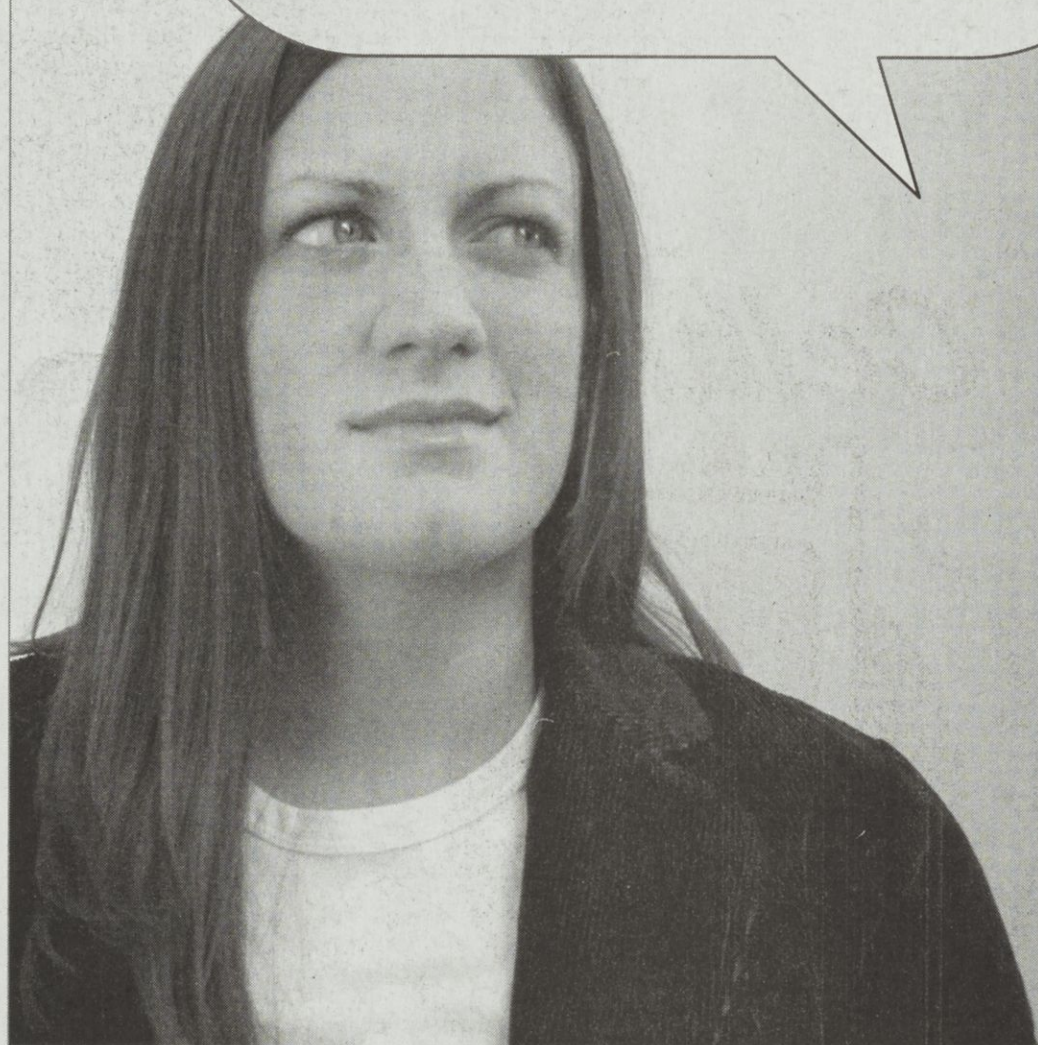
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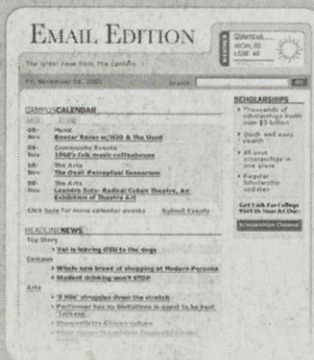
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Arnold's 'not gonna take it'

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twisted Sister frontman Dee Snider, whose "We're Not Gonna Take It" has become the anthem for Arnold Schwarzenegger's campaign, says the actor-turned-politician actually inspired that hit 1984 record.

The heavy-metal star only met the would-be California governor for the first time on Sunday, when they appeared together at a rally. But Snider's been a fan for decades.

Twisted Sister's 1984 best-selling album, "Stay Hungry," was inspired by a Schwarzenegger book Snider read in the early 1980s. Schwarzenegger also starred in a 1976 movie with the same title.

"It motivated me," Snider said Monday. "I dedicated the song on the album to him."

After the album sold millions,

the group sent Schwarzenegger a commemorative plaque. So when Schwarzenegger's campaign contacted Snider for permission to use "We're Not Gonna Take It," Snider, who wrote the tune, didn't hesitate to say yes.

"I told them, 'I friggin love it,'" he said.

Snider was unfazed by the recent sexual misconduct charges swirling around Schwarzenegger.

"He was a movie star, for God's sake!" Snider said in a phone interview with The Associated Press, in between promotional stops for his new Halloween record, "Oculus Infernum."

"The fact is, men are dogs," he said. "If we took all the dogs out of jobs of importance, we'd have a lot of empty offices."

The "Terminator" actor, who is seeking to become California's next governor should voters decide to recall Gov. Gray Davis

in Tuesday's election, has been accused by 15 women in incidents between the early 1970s until 2000.

Schwarzenegger has denied some incidents but has admitted inappropriate behavior and has offered a general apology.

While Snider did not condone such behavior, he said it wasn't very surprising, especially for Hollywood.

He said that he ran into a Republican woman during a campaign stop with Schwarzenegger, and she told him: "In the '70s, if I wasn't groped, I was offended!"

Snider said Schwarzenegger remains an inspiration, and called the wannabe governor incredibly gracious. However, he won't be voting for him on Tuesday — Snider lives in Long Island, N.Y.

With Schwarzenegger leading in the polls, however, "I'm thinking about moving!"

SCHOOL FROM PAGE 9

on his brother's couch (his brother is played by White). Of course, this doesn't sit too well with his brother's girlfriend (a very downplayed Sarah Silverman), who tells Dewey to get a job or get out.

After answering a request for a substitute teacher at a prestigious prep school — meant for his brother — Dewey discovers he can transform his uppity students into a rump-shakin' rock band. Sadly, the students aren't the most layered in music history. Gaydos is the sad boy with rock in his heart. Robert Tsai is the uncool Asian boy trained in classical piano. Kevin Clark is the rebellious drummer. Maryam Hassan is the "I'm so fat" backup singer that learns weight doesn't matter as much as the person inside. Rebecca Brown is the bassist who ... well, she doesn't do more than just stand in the background while the other musicians take their solos.

White, whose previous credits include indie hits "Chuck & Buck" and "The Good Girl," has already proven himself to be a

competent script writer. To his credit, White also wrote the part that transformed Jennifer Aniston from "Friend" into serious actress. But what his supporting characters are lacking in character development, he more than makes up for with the dynamic between Dewey and his archnemesis, the straight-arrow principal, wonderfully played by Joan Cusack.

In one of the best moments of the film, Dewey tries to discover his students' musical influences and is a little disheartened to get Christina Aguilera and P. Diddy as answers. Dewey then embarks on a mission to teach his kids music appreciation, with emphasis on the talent of Jimi Hendrix, the soul of Aretha Franklin and the style of Led Zeppelin. He also figures out that the songs of Stevie Nicks, when accompanied with a little beer, can convince the principal to let loose and approve Dewey's field trip to the Battle of the Bands, the spot to get revenge on his old bandmates.

For those who want to see a

movie based on Black's persona, the film may seem like a perfect vehicle for his talents. But those who picked this one because of Linklater's involvement may be disappointed. After capturing the awe of the indie community with "Slacker" and "Before Sunrise," Linklater turned his attention to the humorous cult classic, "Dazed and Confused." He returned to his indie roots with his last few movies, which include "Tape" and the animated philosophical-thinker "Waking Life." "School of Rock" seemed like Linklater was set to combine his auteur style with a mainstream budget, but the only thing that looks like his touch is the opening credits. After that, the film turns into just another Hollywood product.

Luckily, this particular product still has the touches of a great picture. It should not only catapult Black into comedy leading man status, but it also should send "School of Rock" onto many critics' lists of the best pictures of 2003.

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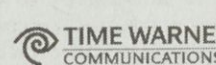

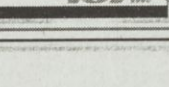


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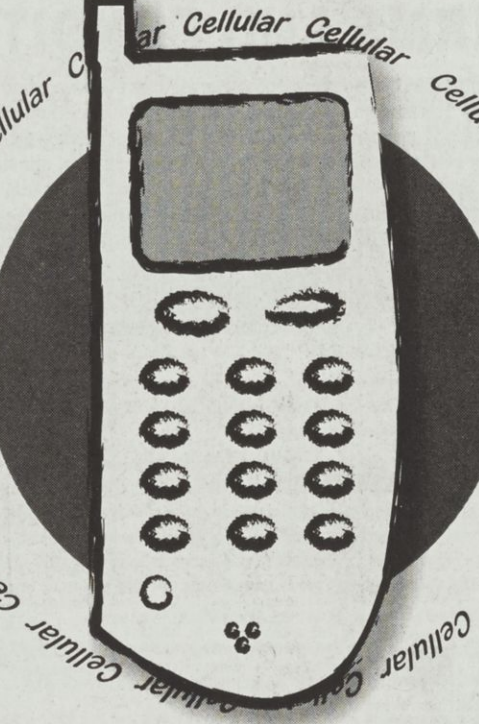
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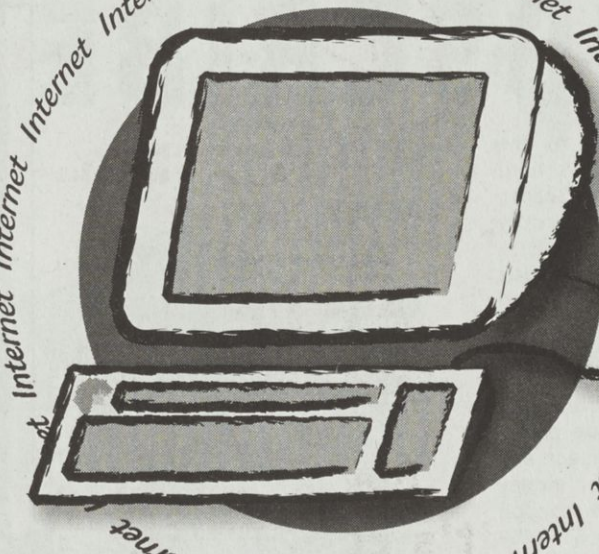
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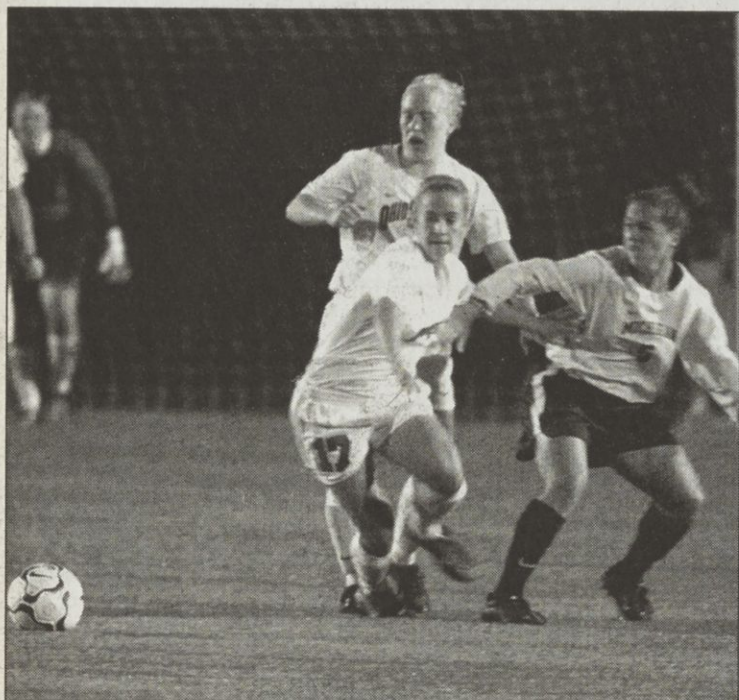
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Women's soccer beats Spartans, ties Wolverines



TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN
Ohio State midfielder Elizabeth Mumley (17) and Erica Nollen (21) fight to get a loose ball against Michigan Friday.

By Zachary Lint
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's soccer team battled more than just Michigan and Michigan State over the weekend.

Friday night OSU faced constant rain and prevailing winds, which helped see the Michigan game go to a 1-1 tie in double overtime.

"We lost the toss," OSU coach Lori Walker said. "We wanted to play with the wind. Michigan took advantage of it and pressed us."

Michigan took the lead in the first half when Stephanie Chavez found the top of the net as she drove from the right wing to fire a shot past diving OSU goalkeeper Emily Haynam and her extended arms.

The first half saw the Michigan offensive attacks being staved off by the strength of the Buckeye defense. The ball seemed to hit a wall on clearing

kicks because of the wind, which appeared to hold the ball for a second before sending it back the way it came, often times giving way to another Wolverine attack.

Walker was impressed with the way her backline played, and said goalkeeper Staci Sinkway's performance continues to impress everyone. Sinkway played in the second half and overtime play against Michigan.

In the second half of play, the winds let up, but the rain continued to fall as OSU clawed its way back to a 1-1 tie on the strength of junior forward Kathy Fulk's goal.

In the 62nd minute of play, Fulk raced with a Wolverine defender to pick up a pass from OSU's Danielle Dietrich as it neared the top right of the 18-yard box. Fulk slid to the ground as she took a shot that sailed over Michigan goalkeeper Suzie Grech and hit its mark in the top left corner of the goal.

"She had a hold of my shirt while we were racing for the ball," Fulk said. "It felt good to score. Our goal after halftime was to come out and win or at least get the tie."

A sunny Sunday afternoon match against Michigan State saw the Buckeyes avenge last year's loss to the Spartans as they finished the game 1-0 in regulation.

Sinkway got her first start in goal for OSU and played the entire game. She recorded three saves with help from the Buckeye backline.

"It feels comfortable to know I have the best defense in the Big Ten in front of me," Sinkway said. "MSU challenged us today, and we had to play some soccer."

Both teams threatened to score on separate occasions, but the defenses kept the shut out alive. Fulk looked to have the first goal of the game when Spartan goalkeeper Stacy Heller bobbled a shot over her

head and turned toward the net before finally regaining control.

The first and only score of the game came later in the 82nd minute of play when junior midfielder Emily Gilbert headed in backfielder Erica Nollen's corner kick.

"Colleen Hoban dummied them, and I was where I was supposed to be," Gilbert said. "It feels great to get a win after all of the back and forth we did this afternoon. It's all about the full 90 minutes."

The Buckeyes (8-1-2 overall, 2-1-2 Big Ten) will travel later this week to face Illinois on Friday and Northwestern on Sunday before coming back to Jesse Owen's Memorial Stadium for their following three matches.

"We've got a tough weekend coming up on the road," Walker said. "This is a difficult time of year with classes getting into full swing. We need to stay focused on the field and in classes."

Ice hockey team doesn't slip this time, captures win

By Adam Jardy
Lantern sports writer

Starting the season 1-1 is much better than starting 0-2. Just ask the No. 14 Ohio State men's ice hockey team.

After dropping the regular-season opener to the No. 12 Denver Pioneers Friday night, the Buckeyes rebounded to defeat the Miami Redhawks 5-3 in the consolation game of the Lefty McFadden Invitational.

"This was a must-win for us," senior forward Paul Caponigri said. "You never want to be 0-2."

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie, but Miami wasted no time during the second period. Less than three minutes into the period, forward Matt Christie tallied his second goal on a power play, giving the Redhawks the lead. It would be their only lead, as OSU stormed back with goals by senior forwards Dave Steckel and Scott May. May's goal in the second period gave the Buckeyes a lead they would not relinquish.

OSU tightened the bolts on its defense and put the game away in the third period, mostly due to the goaltending of sophomore Dave Caruso. Caruso made 30 saves on 33 shots, many of which while Miami had a man advantage. Steckel added his second goal of the game at 5:27, and freshman defenseman Tyson Strachan scored his first career Buckeye goal. It came at 9:41 in the third on a blast from the right point. Miami added a late goal while on the power play, but never seriously threatened the OSU lead.

The game had started in Miami's favor when it scored first as Christie used the power play for a goal on a pass from behind

the net in the first. Eight minutes later, the Buckeyes answered when Caponigri scored on a breakaway pass from sophomore forward Dan Knapp.

Ten Buckeyes scored at least one point, with Steckel leading the way with two goals.

"It was a great effort by our guys," coach John Markell said. "We had good senior leadership and timely goals."

Caruso got the start over senior Mike Betz, who took the 5-2 loss the night before.

"Caruso is our goaltender of the future," Markell said. "He came in tonight, and he calmed things down. (People should) expect him to see playing time this year."

Caruso is not daunted by the future ahead of him.

"I take it one shot at a time," Caruso said. "That's my motto this year. Mike's the man right now, and it's my job next year."

The success of the Miami power play, was a source of concern for the Buckeyes. OSU stopped seven of ten power play chances.

"All their goals came on the power play, and that's something we can't afford when we get into league play next week," Caponigri said.

"The majority of the game is on specialty teams," Markell said. "You coach to play 5-on-5, but that doesn't always happen."

Two of OSU's penalties were not typical. The Buckeyes were whistled for having too many men on the ice and for what was announced as "illegal equipment."

This occurred in the second period when Strachan lost his helmet, put it back on, and attempted to continue playing. By league rules, the player has to

"We're not going to win many games if we aren't successful on the power play."

Dave Steckel
OSU forward

return to the bench before rejoining play. Strachan did not, and the result was a Redhawk power play.

"I think that's very unfair. It didn't happen to the other coaches yet, but it will, and then what do you do?" Markell said. "Are you telling me that we could lose a game because of a strap on a helmet?"

OSU's power play continued to struggle but saw some moments of cohesion. The Buckeyes were 1-for-7 on the power play.

"We've scored three power plays in our last two games, and we'll take that," Caponigri said.

"We're not going to win many games if we aren't successful on the power play," Steckel said.

The Buckeyes skated out of Dayton without a championship trophy, but got their first win at the expense of a rival they will see a lot this season.

"We play Miami at least five times this year," Steckel said. "I'll definitely be sick of playing them by the end."

The Buckeyes will host Notre Dame this weekend at the Schottenstein Center.

Bryant loses access to interview

By Jon Sarche
Associated Press

DENVER — Kobe Bryant's attorneys cannot have access to notes taken by a rape crisis center worker during an interview with the NBA star's accuser, at least until a higher court considers the matter, a judge ruled yesterday.

Eagle County Court Judge Frederick Gannett said the defense can have training materials from the Resource Center of Eagle County. But he said their request for notes from any interviews with the woman cannot be answered until after a hearing in state district court.

Attorneys for the woman and

for the center had asked Gannett to reject the defense subpoena, saying the notes are confidential and can't be released unless the woman waives her medical privacy rights.

Bryant's attorneys, Hal Haddon and Pamela Mackey, issued a subpoena Sept. 5 to the center, which runs a hot line, counsels victims of sexual assault and domestic violence, and provides shelter.

Bryant, 25, is accused of raping a 19-year-old woman June 30 at the mountain resort where she worked. The Los Angeles Lakers' star has said the two had consensual sex.

He is free on \$25,000 bond and scheduled to return to county court Thursday for a preliminary

hearing that will determine whether he will stand trial on a felony charge of sexual assault.

Some legal experts have predicted Bryant's attorneys will waive the preliminary hearing, sending the case to district court. If that happens, he could be arraigned as early as Thursday.

His lawyers are also seeking the woman's medical records from several hospitals and a clinic at the University of Northern Colorado, where she was a student last year.

As he did with the crisis center records, Gannett said last week that the question of whether the woman has waived her privacy rights on the medical records should be handled in a hearing before a district judge.

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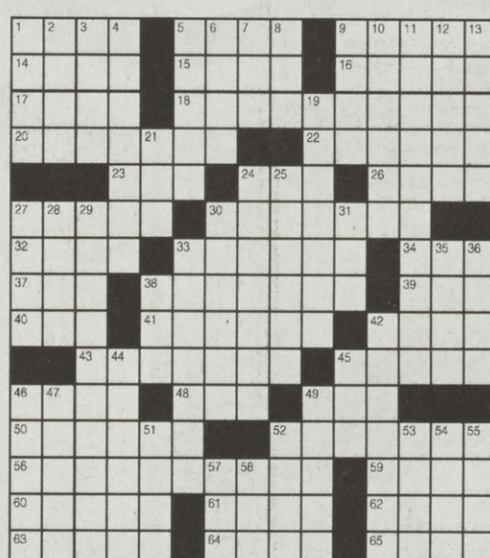
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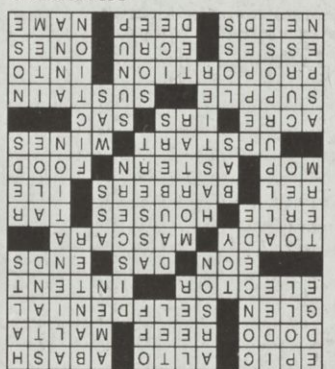
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#1 GRAD HOUSE, FREE high speed Internet - September, rent move-in specials, 1456 Neil Avenue, furnished, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking, a quiet home for the serious student.
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43 E. 14th Ave. A/C, 23 minutes to campus. \$350/mo. 736-3392.

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

RENT FREE for October \$225/month. all utilities included. 115 E. 13th Ave. off-street parking, laundry facilities, A/C. 614-294-2401.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

#1 GRAD HOUSE, 17' x 12' living room, plus bedroom, cooking area and bath. 2 to choose from. FREE high speed internet. September rent move-in specials. 1456 Neil Avenue. Furnished - Utilities Paid. Quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. A home for the serious student.
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\$300/mo includes all utilities. 1 furnished bdrm. Share kit. at bath w/1 student. Storage space in basement. On Tuttle St. between Lane & Frambes. 6 min. walking distance from campus & 1 block from High St. Call 299-3351.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments, clean & quiet, short walk to medical & law schools. 10th Ave. & Highland St. includes gas, water, heat & off-street parking, available Fall quarter. \$400-\$440/month. owner/agent 679-2506.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for \$350/mo. includes all utilities. North campus. 6 minute walking distance from campus and 1 block from High St. Call 299-3351.

NEIL - N. of Lane @ West Townships. Deluxe furnished 1 large 14 x 18 bedroom, A/C, carpet, stove, refrigerator, clean, quiet, reasonable. Ideal for Grad or serious students. All utilities, \$480/MONTH. 614-832-6989

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 5 min. walk to Medical Center. \$375/month, water paid. 1 year lease, no pets or smokers. Graduate/Professional students in building. 969-4588.

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FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

3 BR, 1.5 BA, LR & DR. Fully furnished. \$995/mo. 215 Chatham Road. Call 268-0886.

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FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

\$599. SPACIOUS, clean, 3 BR. 2212B Indianola. Hardwood & ceramic floors, mini blinds, off-street parking, quiet & close to campus, pets OK. \$99 deposit. (740)369-0870 or (740)972-3549.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

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14TH INSIDE Summit-Large 3-4 bdr house available now. Newly remodeled, large living area, fully finished attic, basement, off-street parking, tons of amenities. \$275/person. 253-8182.

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CLINTONVILLE/CAMPUS area 2698 East Ave., 2 bd. \$625 59 Arcadia, 2 bd, \$625 435 E. Norwich Ave., 1 bd \$395 Myers Real Estate 486-2933

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EASTON, POLARIS, & NW area apartments available. 1 & 2 bdrms. Features free athletes club membership, pool, clubhouse, Easton, on-site fitness & business center. Ask about 50% off & free dvd player. From \$500. (614)760-5663.

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ESSINGTON VILLAGE Apartments The Place to Live Off-Campus! "Students Welcome" "Special" 1st month free and no application fee - Limited time offer. Studios from \$380 1 BR from \$470 2 BR from \$570 On site fitness, swimming pool, tennis court, large Pets welcome. Updated kitchens. 5270 Tamarack Circle East 614-890-0062 Directions: Exit 171, E of SR 161 to maple Canyon. Turn right. Turn right 1st stop sign - follow to Leasing Center.

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EFFICIENCIES - \$385 heat included. A stone throw from campus. Newly remodeled last year. Call now 688-6110.

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QUAINT 4 bdr house near OSU campus w/2 rooms available. Hardwood floors, W/D, storage, front/rear deck. 614-886-0793.

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SOUTH CAMPUS- Highland @ 8th. Upstairs apartment. 1 BR \$375/mo., 2 BR \$475/mo. Appliances, A/C, garage available. CampusApartments.biz, 527-9655.

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UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
OSU - Victorian Village, 1 bdrm with all appliances, w/d on porch, \$480/mo. 2 mo. free for students w/ this ad. 771-1111 or 7rent.com.

SOUTHWEST CAMPUS. Water, cable & heat incl. Efficiencies & 1 bedrooms, 5 buildings to choose from, off-street parking, low rents, quiet area, \$385-\$460/month. Call 299-2900, www.studenthousingosu.com.

STUDIO & 1 bdr 62 E. Woodruff, for fall, heat paid, off-street parking, Starting \$305/month, 14-252-5566.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1 bdr, 231 W. 4th Ave, \$450/month. No pets. Deposit & cleaning fee required. Hardwood floors, W/D hookups. Available apt. Secure building. Victorian Ave. Leave message, 486-5543.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE Area. One bedroom apartment for \$395. Studio apartment for \$295. In a quieter safer neighborhood. Laundry on-site. Easy walk to the Law School & OSU Hospital & Medical School. No smoking, no pets. 614-206-0967 (weekdays 9-5) email: thalp@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE modern immaculate 1 bedroom. No pets. \$480/month - 1 month free rent, 161 W. Hubbard Ave. 262-1211.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com Available Fall Huge town homes 309 E 13th Ave. Washer/dryer included \$495. Gorgeous flats 355 E 13th \$400 to \$500, and many more! 884-8484

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#1 MEDICAL school area. Free High Speed Internet. 1520 Neil Avenue, 2 bedroom, a half a block from the Nursing School, new carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. http://members.eri.net/teking/Owner-Broker-421-7171

#54 E. Blake, North, large kitchen, sun room, basement, W/D, fenced yard, \$550/mo. Fall, 459-2734.

#100 DEPOSIT, 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances, W/D, C/A, basement, parking, \$510/month, 1698 N. 4th St. OSU/agent 870-3138.

\$100 DEPOSIT, 2478 Adams Circle, large 2 bdr, hardwood floors, W/D, new furnace. Avail. now, 630-7988.

\$425. 2369 Williams. Quiet & safe, N of High. Includes hardwood, parking, huge porch. W/D, available now, 371-5690.

\$475- 1ST floor w/porch, large rooms, new kitchen, D/W & W/D, 78-8230, 374-0466.

\$500 Large 2 bedroom, safe & convenient, 12th near High. Huge apartments, gated community, remodeled, w/d, new wood floors, a/c, parking, mini-blinds, picnic area & security camera for your peace of mind. 253-8182.

\$549 AND up, various sizes. Clintonville/South/North OSU areas. Some have A/C, may include some utilities and laundry hookups. Pets OK. 419-3558.

\$650. 2478 Adams. Huge LR & BR, beautiful w/d floors, new kitchen w/ DW, full basement w/ W/D hook ups, my1stplace.com, 1st Place Realty, 799-9722.

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1680 SUMMIT St. - Remodeled 2 bedroom flats with dishwasher, central air, off-street parking, off-street parking available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511, www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

17 W Tompkins 2 bdr townhouse, carpet, R/R, H2O paid. Basement, W/D hookups, \$550-5779

170-171 W. Maynard 2 bedroom Conestri Hill Apts., 2 bedroom flats with laundry on site, A/C, volleyball & basketball courts, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Chad 267-1096.

1705 SUMMIT \$649, huge 2 BR town home. Large spacious townhouses located in the heart of campus life. Hardwood floors throughout unit. Large kitchen with lots of cabinetry and dishwasher. Basement has lots of room for storage and laundry. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110 www.OhioStateRentals.com

174 W. 9th Ave. 2 BDR townhouse features central air, dishwasher, and off-street parking located on southwest corner of Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1852 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse, refurbished. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, fenced yard, 3 porches, \$500, 486-7779.

190 E. 13th Ave. Large 2 bedroom flats and townhomes located central campus with central air & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1919 INDIANOLA - Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats feature dishwasher, central air, on-site laundry, & parking. Heat water included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

1996 & 1998 SUMMIT St. Spacious 2 bedroom flat, off-street parking, carpeting, located on north campus. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

2 BDR townhouse. First and last month free. Carpet, central air, W/D hook-ups, basement, \$650/month. 784-0656.

2 BD, Dep. \$150, OSU 6 blocks, C/A, 389 E 13th, \$395-425/mo, Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BD, N. OSU, Thns, C/A, 8 E Patterson, \$450/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

2 BDR apartment available now, large 2 bedroom flats at 345 E. 20th Ave. On-site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard. \$495/mo. pets welcome. 371-5690.

2 BDR Apts Town included, dishwasher, A/C, disposal, laundry, off-street parking. \$540 & 4th, Pets negotiable. 1450 & 4th, Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BDR cond. 1515 & Henderson, 1st floor. Parking. All electric. \$650. 292-6035.

2 BDR-NORTH Neil Avenue duplex. \$650 + deposit. Yard, deck, basement. Green house corner of Neil & Duncan. 451-2650.

2 BDRM apartment available now, large 2 bedroom flats at 345 E. 20th Ave. On-site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard. \$495/mo. pets welcome. 371-5690.

2 BDRM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM apartment available now, 126 Chittenden Ave. 1 block off of Neil. Spacious, new carpet, off-street parking. A/C, no pets. \$450 Call today 740-964-2420 (free).

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1840 N 4th. Hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$755/mo includes heat & water. 371-5690.

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU Riverside Hospital area. No pets. www.ColonySquareOhio.com 262-5203 or 488-1214

2 BEDROOM half house, 13th & 4th. Very large, very nice. Basement. \$465. 475-5523.

2 BEDROOM North Campus. 2150 Summit St., huge kitchen, carpet, W/D, off-street parking, off-street parking, busline, gas heat, \$450/mo. 871-7798.

2 BEDROOM townhouse North campus. 18 E. Duncan, convenient location, A/C, carport, appliances, \$490/mo. - 846-7545.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, New berber carpet, security system, South Campus. Available now, \$500. Pets negotiable. 297-8840.

2 BEDROOM with finished basement. North campus. Must see, townhouse. Off street parking, w/d hook up, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted. No pets. 112 Bathrooms \$500. 109 W. Duncan 582-1672 or 451-2414

2 BEDROOM, 1711 Summit, apartments, second floor w/balcony facing street, eat-in kitchen, washer & dryer hookups, \$450/month, 309-1995.

2 BEDROOM, 37 E. 12th Ave. Completely redone, new appliances, \$475/month. 771-5588, 738-9996.

2 BEDROOMS, south campus from \$330.00 291-546/299-6840

2 BR 15th & Summit. A/C, large, carpet, laundry, dishwasher. 273-8840.

2 BR Apts 373 E. 12th Ave. Appliances, C/A, mini-blinds. Carpeted, security lights, off-street parking. \$335/mo. 531-6158.

2 BR North OSU Riverview Dr. Liv. Rm, Kit, Bath, Gas Heat & Water. 2nd floor, 2 bdr, 2 bath, parking. Available now - 1 yr lease 614-571-5109

21 W. Starr. Hip 2 br North Short condo. All new, W/D, A/C, D/W, Parking. Pet OK \$995 832-8796.

2135 IUKA - 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, fenced exterior dog yard. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

218 E. 17th Ave. Beautiful 2 BDR flats that feature all new appliances including W/D, dishwasher & microhond. Also alarm system, new carpet, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeeraalestate.com

2246 SUMMIT St. Lower 1/2 double. Great location, close to downtown between bedrooms makes this a great apartment for a couple that wants additional space. Lots of good closet space, basement parking, attached garage fits a small vehicle and one space for off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

2248 SUMMIT St. Upper 1/2 double currently under renovation. Second floor to have new kitchen with dishwasher and washer & dryer. 2nd floor, bath, and large deck. Third floor livingroom. Central air, pets negotiable. \$650/month + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

232 CHITTENDEN Ave. 2BR, 1BA, carpet, W/D, DW, security system, water paid \$550 216-1783.

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Briana McCarthy (8) and D'wan Shackelford (7) wait for a serve Saturday during play against Purdue. McCarthy posted 12 kills in the match, while Shackelford tacked on another three.

Women's volleyball kills Indiana, beat by Purdue

Alysia Baker
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's volleyball team took on Big Ten rivals Indiana and Purdue in front of a spirited crowd Friday and Saturday.

Both teams entered St. John Arena undefeated in the Big Ten, but the Hoosiers did not leave that way.

"We are a work in progress," OSU coach Jim Stone said. "But this is a major step forward."

The Buckeyes (6-4 overall, 0-2 Big Ten) stepped out Friday looking for their first Big Ten victory. After winning the first two games, OSU controlled the scoreboard early in the third game with two kills from freshman outside hitter and setter Briana McCarthy and junior outside hitter and captain Stacey Gordon, putting the Buckeyes ahead 4-0.

Back-to-back kills from Gordon sealed the lead and forced the Hoosiers to take a time-out with a deficit of nine. Indiana fought back to cut the lead to five, but with a cheering crowd on its feet, sophomore outside hitter Amanda Miller clinched the win with a kill, ending the third and final game 30-24.

But the three-game victory was highly contested.

OSU started the first game with two quick kills from Miller and Gordon. The Buckeyes continued to dominate the

Hoosiers, but an error by the Buckeyes brought Indiana within two points. OSU held on, and an ace by McCarthy sealed the victory 30-24.

The Buckeyes jumped out in the second game with three kills from Gordon, McCarthy, and sophomore outside hitter Katherine Grant to put OSU ahead 3-1. They kept a commanding lead until the Hoosiers tied the game at 17. A diving save by freshman libero Anna Tengnas set up a kill from Miller. After three game points, a Gordon kill ended the game 30-28.

"It feels so good to win in three (games)," McCarthy said.

Senior setter Heather Whalen, reiterating the gleeful sentiment, said the win was a result of the team having more experience playing together.

The celebration, however, was short lived.

Returning from the Indiana win, an excited and anxious Buckeye team took the court Saturday night looking to repeat the success of the previous evening.

Nevertheless, the scoreboard delivered a harsh reality. Following three sweat-stained matches, Purdue increased their Big Ten record with a 3-1 victory. Net violations and service errors haunted the Buckeyes throughout the fourth and final game, and the Boilermakers closed the game 30-20.

Despite an early win, the remainder of the match declared OSU on the losing side of the score.

Purdue and OSU found themselves tied at 12 in the second game. This was the closest the Buckeyes would come to a victory. The Boilermakers dominated OSU and finished the game 30-25.

The Buckeyes would not fair any better in the third game. A Purdue service error opened the game and gave OSU its lone lead. The Buckeyes rallied from a 12-18 deficit to come within one point, but the Boilermakers proved too much for OSU and ended the game 30-22.

OSU's solo win opened the match. Purdue took the early lead in the first game 6-2. The Buckeyes fought back to tie the game at 25. Boilermaker service errors and two kills from McCarthy put the Buckeyes ahead 29-27. A kill from Gordon gave OSU the victory 30-27.

"We have to learn to come back inside 24 hours and play," Stone said. "We didn't compete."

Gordon emphasized consistency as the team's biggest challenge.

"We know we can do it," she said.

OSU is back in action next weekend, traveling to Illinois to take on Northwestern and Illinois. The team then returns home Oct. 17 to take on Minnesota.

Hockey star faces new charges

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — All-Star Dany Heatley will face more serious charges after the death of Atlanta Thrashers teammate Dan Snyder, who never regained consciousness following a horrific car crash.

Snyder died Sunday night at Grady Hospital, the team said, six days after sustaining massive brain injuries in the wreck. He was 25.

Police said Heatley was driving his Ferrari at about 80 mph on a narrow two-lane road last Monday night when he lost control, spun off the road and smashed into a brick and wrought iron fence.

Snyder was a passenger. The car split in half, throwing both players into the road.

Heatley already was facing several charges, including a felony. The charges will be upgraded, Sgt. John Quigley, an Atlanta Police Department spokesman, said Sunday night. He said investigators will meet with the district attorney's office Monday.

"It would likely be vehicular homicide first degree," Quigley said.

That charge carries a prison sentence of three to 15 years. A plea bargain to the lesser charge of second-degree vehicular homicide, a misdemeanor, also is possible.

"The possibility that he might die has been there. I don't think this catches us completely unawares," Erik Friedly, a spokesman for district attorney's office, said yesterday.

Heatley, who posted a \$50,000 bond, already faced a felony charge of serious injury by vehicle and three misdemeanor counts. Police were awaiting test results to determine if Heatley was drinking on the night of the



BEN GRAY/AP

Atlanta Police Officer Jeff Hensal holds the severed passenger seat belt on the Ferrari that Atlanta Thrashers' Dany Heatley crashed Monday in Atlanta's Buckhead neighborhood critically injuring teammate Dan Snyder, who later died yesterday.

wreck.

Heatley and Snyder had been at an event for season-ticket holders at Philips Arena shortly before the crash.

Snyder underwent surgery for a skull fracture but remained in a coma until his death.

"We are deeply saddened by the tragic loss of Dan Snyder," the Thrashers said in a statement. "Dan was a teammate and friend to all of us. We feel a tremendous amount of pain as an organization and extend deepest sympathies to his family."

"The news of his passing fills all of us with an overwhelming sense of sorrow," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said.

Snyder, a center who had 10 goals and four assists in 36 games for Atlanta last season, had surgery on his ankle in September before the start of training camp. He was expected to start the season on the injured list.

Snyder signed with the Thrashers as a free agent in 1999 after playing four seasons of junior hockey for Owen Sound in the Ontario Hockey League.

Los Angeles Kings forward

Sean Avery played three years with Snyder in Owen Sound.

"He was such a strong guy, such a fighter," Avery said. "I figured he would battle though this like he did everything else. I never, ever thought this would happen."

Snyder spent most of his first three professional seasons in the minor leagues, helping Orlando win the International Hockey League title in 2000-01 and playing on the Chicago Wolves' American Hockey League championship team in 2001-02. He also played 35 games for Chicago last season, getting 11 goals and 12 assists.

"He was a battler," general manager Don Waddell told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "He made his career by being a battler."

In addition to his legal problems, Heatley also sustained serious injuries in the crash.

He underwent surgery Saturday for a broken jaw and an MRI found two torn ligaments in his right knee. He will undergo knee surgery in about a week, threatening any return to the ice this season.

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