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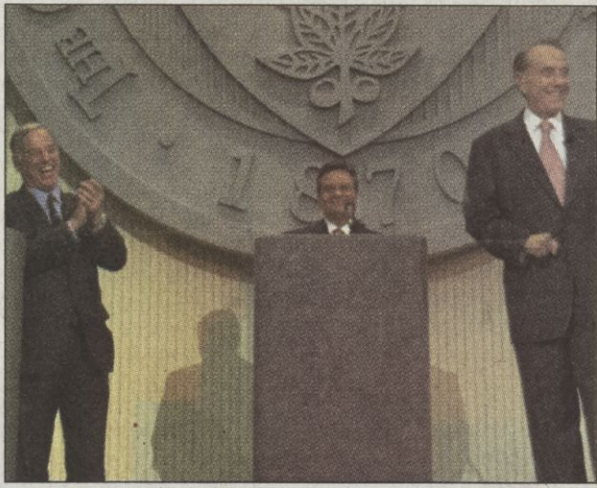
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## No screaming at Dole-Dean debate



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Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean (left) and Sen. Bob Dole (right) came to the Ohio Union Ballrooms last night for a debate. Dean and moderator, Dave Kaylor (center), laugh at a Viagra joke made by Sen. Dole.

By Amanda Kawalek  
For the Lantern

People of opposing views and differential opinions filled the Ohio Union Ballrooms yesterday to witness the debate between former Sen. Bob Dole and former Vermont Governor Howard Dean.

Moderator WBNS 10TV news/anchor reporter Dave Kaylor began the event with the never-tiring chant of "OH-IO", symbolic of the casual nature of the rest of the evening's debate.

"I think we find that there are two different ideologies of how to solve the problems of our country," Kaylor said. "And I think that was demonstrated tonight by Sen. Bob Dole and Gov. Howard Dean. This was the first time they had ever been together, and they complimented each other very well. In some cases, we found that they kind of agreed with each other, and the response of the student body was fantastic."

Addressing four main issues — foreign policy, domestic policy, the economy, and social issues — Dole and Dean took turns answering questions written by members of the student body, said Mary Stamm, lec-

tures chair of the Ohio Union Activities Board.

"Our intention for the debate was to not necessarily gain the views of Dole and Dean, but rather to understand the views of each political party on the different topics so that the students will have a good sense of who they are voting for November 2nd," she said.

The war in Iraq and America's tax issues were among the topics that raised opposition between Dole and Dean. While Dole said it best to keep tax money in the hands of the hardworking people, Dean felt differently.

"I think most Americans would gladly pay the same taxes that they did during Bill Clinton's term if they could have the same economy," Dean said.

While the debate remained peaceful for the most part, Dole and Dean found gay marriage to be another point in which they voiced opposite opinions. Dean's stance to give equal legal rights to gay couples stood apart from the beliefs of Dole.

"I believe that marriage is between a man and a woman," Dole said. "If a couple wants civil unions, OK."

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## Major just one part of career prep

By Sandra Latham  
For The Lantern

Though college students might agonize while deciding on a major, the decision probably will not dictate their career path, experts say.

Peter Vogt, career coach for MonsterTRAK.com and president of Minneapolis-based Career Planning Resources, said major choice might not matter as much as people think.

"The most common question I get is, 'What can I do with major X?' And my answer is 'almost anything,'" Vogt said. "People want to believe there's a list of 30 jobs for them, but that's not really the case. Many people don't end up in related fields. Some do the first time around, but two or three jobs out of college, it's not uncommon for them to start veering away."

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that the average American will change careers three to six times over the course of life. According to LifeTrails.com, the average undergraduate changes majors three times during college.

Consider a few famous examples: Former Attorney General Janet Reno majored in chemistry. Actor Steve Martin and Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina

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JENNIFER MANTEY/THE LANTERN  
Mark Wolfe and Ashley Allison were crowned the 2004 OSU African American Homecoming King and Queen last night at Hitcock Hall.

## Local male faces charge of kidnapping

By David Cross  
Lantern staff writer

A Columbus man was arraigned at the city's municipal court yesterday morning on felony charges of auto theft and kidnapping a female Ohio State student.

Fida Aziz, 20, posted bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 29.

Aziz, of 45 E. Norwich Ave., was arrested by OSU police after attempting to force the victim inside the trunk of her car, said Rick Amweg, a spokesman for University Police.

An OSU police officer saw two individuals arguing in the North Morrill parking lot, Amweg said.

The victim told police that Aziz stole her car, Amweg said. Police arrested Aziz at Tuttle Avenue and Woody Hayes Drive.

Police asked that the victim's identity be kept confidential. The victim did not return a call from The Lantern.

## AIDS, HIV case numbers increasing

By Christy Amacker  
Lantern staff writer

President Bush and Sen. John Kerry say they will focus on the global HIV/AIDS epidemic if elected, but growing numbers of young people are afflicted with the disease in America.

In the United States, a reported 886,575 people are living with AIDS as of the beginning of 2003, and 301,278 of those cases can be attributed to 25-34 age group.

AIDS is now the leading cause of death for men between the ages of 25-44 in Columbus, and HIV is increasing rapidly in women in Ohio. Women make up 23 percent of the population of Ohioans living with HIV, up from 16 percent as of March 2003, according to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention of the Ohio Department of Health.

In his 2003 State of the Union Address, Bush announced the emergency plan for AIDS relief, a five-year, \$15 billion initiative to help combat the HIV/AIDS pandemic. A month after Congress appropriated 2004 funds for the plan, \$350 million was awarded to service providers for prevention efforts and to bring potentially life-saving treatments to people suffering in countries such as Africa and the Caribbean.

"The president has had remarkable leadership on this issue and has really stepped up to the crisis in a way that no other president has ever done before," said Jason Mauk, spokesman for the Ohio

Republican Party. "In 2002 and 2003, the U.S. gave international contributions to the fight of HIV/AIDS, which is greater than those of all the other donor governments combined."

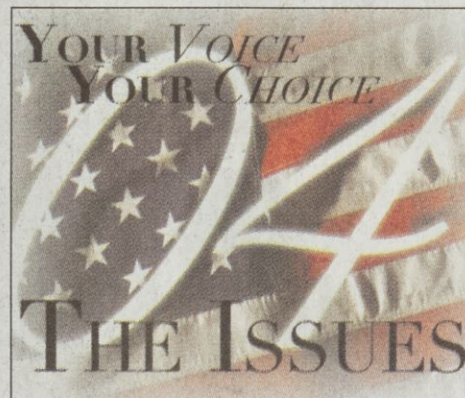
Bush said he plans to focus federal resources on life-extending care, with initiatives like anti-retroviral drugs and doctor visits and lab tests. He plans to provide greater flexibility to better target the Ryan White CARE Act resources to address areas of greatest need.

Bush said he wants to encourage the participation of any provider. These include faith-based and community organizations and recognizing the need for state and local planning and ensuring accountability by measuring all progress.

The president's budget for 2005 includes \$17.1 billion in funding for domestic AIDS research, care, prevention and treatment — an increase of 27 percent since 2001.

"The president allocated a total of \$2.8 billion to the effort in his 2005 budget, and that is more than any administration has ever devoted to the fight against this disease," Mauk said. "He plans to continue to ramp up the funding to fight what is obviously a devastating global pandemic. His 2005 budget is 16 percent above the levels of 2004, and 78 percent more than 2003."

According to the Kerry-Edwards 2004 Web site, John Kerry and John Edwards say HIV/AIDS is the great public health and humanitarian crisis of our time as well



as a security issue. They say the fight against the diseases should be at the forefront of U.S. foreign policy, along with national security agendas.

"Domestically the plan is to increase funding for the Ryan White CARE Act and other programs that help those coping with AIDS and assure they get the treatment necessary," said Dan Trevas, spokesman for the Ohio Democratic Party. "He has sponsored the Ryan White CARE Act and he supports the additional funding at the National Institute for Health and the Center for Disease Control that will lead to better treatment of AIDS."

Kerry also plans to protect and improve Medicaid by putting \$25 billion into state fiscal relief in the first two years.

If elected president, Kerry says he will

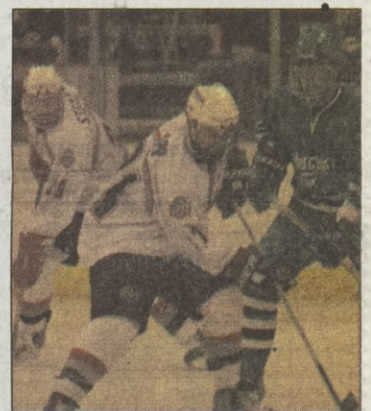
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## DEBATE FROM PAGE 1

Legal rights, OK. But we've got to draw the line somewhere."

While the presidential debates between President Bush and Sen. John Kerry have been filled with much tension and insult, Bob Dole's humor and Howard Dean's charm provided a lighter atmosphere, said Undergraduate Student Government President Aftab Pureval.

"I don't think it compares at all to the presidential debates," he said. "The Dole/Dean debate was so much more relaxed and casual. At this debate, both candidates were being themselves. We heard a lot about the parties working together and leaving partisan politics behind so they can work on the issues that matter."

During the presidential debates, it's all about making sure your opposing candidate looks worse. This was an honest talk. There wasn't any skewing of information, there wasn't any exaggeration or hyperboles. It was all about the fundamental differences between the two parties and it was less about politics. They focused more on engaging us as youth and educating us with the differences between the parties."

## Club sports continue to flourish on OSU campus

By Christopher Carnivale  
Lantern staff writer

With 62 club sports and four new clubs applying this quarter, Ohio State boasts the largest club sports program in the country and it continues to grow.

"In a study done by Louisiana State University, we have the third best club sports program in the nation as well," said Susan Suriano, graduate administrative associate of the sports club program.

New clubs must meet certain criteria to be recognized by the program. Clubs must have at least eight members, elect at least three officers, turn in all required paper-

work, have a full time faculty or staff adviser, and officers must attend their appropriate officer's meetings and participants must attend 50 percent of the clinics or workshops offered by the program of the course of the quarter.

New clubs are placed in the lowest of the three categories assigned to clubs. The three categories are Buckeye, Scarlet and Gray. Gray is the least time consuming for students and Buckeye being the most time consuming. Moving up through the categories is possible once certain requirements are met. These requirements are different for each tier but center on whether the team has a

coach, if they are competitive, how much the team travels, and how many recruitment functions the club has per year.

Club sports involve teams competing against other colleges, lasting at least a quarter and often an entire year. Intramural sports allow teams within the college to compete with each other, sometimes only lasting weeks at a time.

The program plans to expand to 80 to 90 clubs after the completion of the new Larkins Hall. Longer operational hours, better customer service, more professional clinics and ways to offer more funding to clubs are being pursued.

"We try to base our program not just around athletics, but on developing a well-rounded student," Suriano said.

The program offers many professional clinics to its participants, including CPR training, diversity workshops, and sexual harassment training. Plans are in motion to make more of these workshops and clinics certified. The CPR training is already certified.

"Being able to continue your high school athletic career without making the vast dedication required by a varsity sport is an advantage," said Janalyn Turner, a senior in communication.

"It also provides students

with the opportunity to meet new people and develop connections that will be beneficial to them in the future," Suriano said.

Different clubs have different specific traits. "As far as the basketball club goes, a family-type atmosphere has developed," said Steven King, Vice President of the Basketball Club.

Students interested in joining a club sport can go to the sports club program's web site at [www.ohiostaterec-sports.org](http://www.ohiostaterec-sports.org) or visit its office in 133 A Larkins Hall between 8 a.m. — 6 p.m. Monday through Friday to find information and contacts for the specific club they want to join.

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majoring in philosophy. Basketball star Michael Jordan majored in geography.

The trend continues with notable Ohio State alumni: Golfer Jack Nicklaus majored in economics and basketball coach Bobby Knight majored in history and government. CBS correspondent Erin Moriarty majored in behavioral sciences. Two-time Heisman winner and current Alumni Association head Archie Griffin majored in industrial relations. Amadou Ba, ambassador to Nigeria, earned a bachelor's and doctorate in biology.

Successful people nab great careers because they have stellar skills, not specific majors, said Tim Harman, placement specialist and career adviser for OSU Arts and Sciences Career Services.

"Your major does impact where your career path leads but won't dictate your choices," Harman said. "If you walk into a boardroom, you won't see eight finance majors, but people from all different backgrounds. To a corporate recruiter, your skills — not your major — are critical. Amazing computer skills, for example, can set you apart."

Vogt said students should meet with an expert to identify strengths that might not be reflected on their resume.

"The best skills come easily, so it's very easy to overlook them," he said. "That's why it's best to talk to someone like a career counselor so they can help identify those skills."

Deb Serling, an assistant dean of undergraduate academic services and coordinator in the OSU Major Explor-

ation Program, said a student's passion can also trump their major's subject matter.

"As long as you're learning more general workplace skills, what matters most is whether your major interests you," Serling said. "Learning is something you'll do all your life, and it's a skill to take with you. What matters is whether you're enthusiastic about learning."

Serling said that although many students can do many things with a variety of majors, choices are limited in more technical fields.

"(Major does matter more) for some areas," Serling said. "If you want to be a nurse but major in grass and turf management, I don't want you as my nurse. The same goes for specialized fields like engineering with very specific skill sets."

Vogt agreed. "The impression that your major dictates your career path is pretty much false," he said. "But if you want to be an accountant, you pretty much have to be in accounting."

Students often think liberal arts majors lead to dead-end careers, but an English major isn't doomed to a lifetime of burger-flipping, Harman said.

"The beauty of arts and sciences majors is that you can be a sociology major or a journalism major and go into communication, marketing or any number of positions with a big company," Harman said. "(Arts and sciences) majors have communication skills on a

larger level, they can relate to people in several ways. An arts and sciences graduate with real-life experience can compete with the strongest Fisher (college of business) graduate."

Liberal arts majors also give a student a broader range of choices, Vogt said.

"In liberal arts, you have a lot of options, which is a blessing and a curse," he said. "Majoring in philosophy is not the kiss of death that's only true if the student thinks it is. If a student is smart enough to do an internship or two, participate in student or professional groups, they become very marketable."

"Philosophy gives you critical writing and thinking skills. Often it's the parents or other family members pressuring students to major in something they see as more practical," Vogt said. "But that can still be shaky advice. Take all the college grads that majored in technical fields a few years ago thinking there would be instant jobs for them, but there aren't. The tech bust changed a lot of things."

Serling said students often ignore broad-based skills gained through routine classes.

"Students take for granted, for instance, that writing papers and giving oral presentations strengthens their communication skills," she said. "But there isn't an employer out there who doesn't want good communication skills. Synthesis is also very important, because in the workplace you have to sift through a glut of information and synthesize it and use it in a meaningful

way."

Lori Thomas, career facilitator in the Career Exploration Office for alumni and continuing education students, said networking remains an essential step for anyone looking to break into a career.

"Networking gives you a chance to talk to someone without them looking at your resume and saying immediately that you're unqualified," she said. "Education is part of a foundation for a career, but it's just one piece. If a person has studied in one area, has experience in a second area and is interested in a third area, we focus on their skills and how they are marketable across career choices. Networking allows them to show that."

Buckeye Network, a service offered through the Career Exploration Office, allows alumni to share career information with each other and talk to people in their desired field, Thomas said.

Vogt said he dislikes the term "networking" because it conjures images of intimidating conversations with strangers.

"When people say 'networking' all they're talking about is getting to know people," he said.

Vogt said he conducted a seminar at a small college where 10 people were in the room. He asked them to identify who they knew with the 'coolest career.'

"Between them, they knew the intern recruiter at the State Department, (U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services) Tommy Thompson, and an Olympic bobsledder," he said. "You

don't have to talk to perfect strangers. Talk to friends, family and teachers, too."

Students often rush to graduate school when they think they majored in the wrong area as an undergraduate. While common, experts say, students can't consider an advanced degree 'Plan B.'

"Using graduate school as a fall-back plan is a recipe for disaster," Vogt said. "You end up with more education, but not as much experience. Lots of employers are fearful of people with lots of education and only a little experience."

Ney Arias, coordinator of the OSU Major Exploration Program, agreed.

"If you go to graduate school without getting some workplace experience, you're probably cheating yourself," Arias said. "When you go into graduate school it's helpful to have that practical experience to see things how they really are, and bring that perspective into the graduate program. You bring more to the table that way."

The easiest way to reduce anxiety about majors and career choice, Vogt said, is to stop thinking in terms of majors and start thinking in terms of skills.

"Students need to step away from identifying themselves by their major; that's only done in college," Vogt said. "They should identify themselves by skill set, because employers think in terms of skills. Major shouldn't define who you are and what you do."

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## Media have influence on society, speaker says

By Steve Brown  
Lantern staff writer

The media's role in society was the topic at hand as Carlos Cortes spoke at the Ohio Union yesterday as part of the The President and Provost's Diversity Lecture and Cultural Arts Series.

Cortes, professor emeritus at the University of California at Riverside and acclaimed author and analyst, spoke at length about how television and motion pictures influence society, both intentionally and unintentionally.

"(Television and movies) teach society by providing information," Cortes said. "They serve as a 'gatekeeper' for information, deciding what gets out and what doesn't. When Jessica Lynch was captured, so were two other women. One was an American Indian, the other an African-American, but the media only reported on Jessica Lynch."

Another one of Cortes' key points was that the media "disseminates values" on society. "The least racially segregated shows on television are focused around the workplace. The most segregated are show that deal with social aspects. (Television programs) are in turn saying 'diversity is good, but I want to hang out with my own.'"

Cortes also spoke of the media's inconsistency

with race relations. He said that in 1930, the Motion Picture Production Code had a rule stating "sex relations between blacks and whites in motion pictures is not permissible." He then outlined "the four interracial buddy movies," detailing motion pictures that have politically incorrect relationships.

"We've all seen the 'Buddies for Life' movies," Cortes said. "One example is 'Lethal Weapon,' starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover. It tries to prove whites and blacks can get along, but turns them into comical characters."

Another category of "interracial buddy movies" cited by Cortes was "The Brother Always Dies First," movies where a person of ethnic descent dies before the Caucasian person. An example given was the "Dirty Harry" series.

Cortes went on to outline "Ethnic Adviser Movies," movies in which a white person is tutored by a non-white, and "Magical Negro Movies," in which certain African-Americans are portrayed as godlike. Examples of these are "The Legend of Bagger Vance" and "Bruce Almighty."

He also described how television is "modeling behavior" in society. One example given was that minority celebrities can make fun of their own race using racial expletives, but people of other

races cannot.

Cortes went on to talk of sportscasters' reluctance to talk about race.

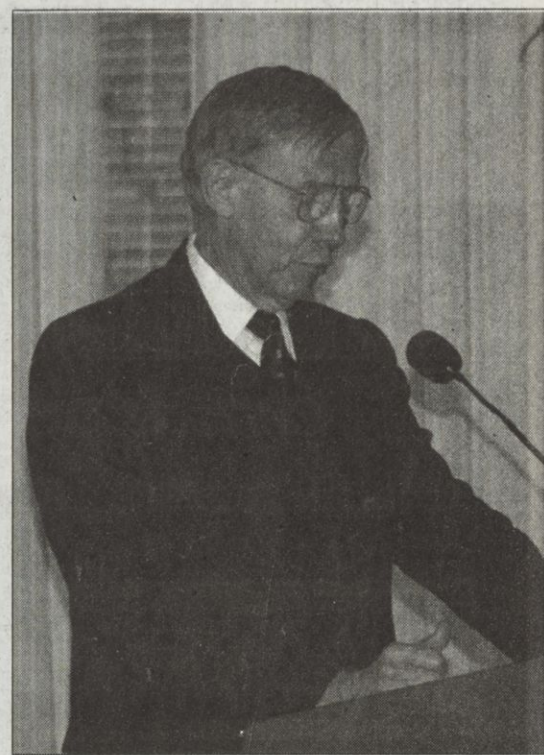
"If race plays a role in the historical significance of the event, such as Jackie Robinson breaking baseball's color barrier, then it's newsworthy," Cortes said.

"I thought he was great," said Claudia Cruz, a first-year law student at OSU who was in attendance. "I like the way he presents information in a way that you normally don't think about, like UPN being 'The Black Channel.'"

Christine Ballengee-Morris, director of the Multicultural Center at Ohio State, was involved in bringing Cortes to OSU. "Each year we select a theme for (the diversity lectures), and this year's theme is 'What are freedoms and what are Americans?'" Dr. Cortes' scholarship falls right in line with that.

Cortes has written several books dealing with multiculturalism and the media's role in society, including "The Children are Watching: How the Media Teach About Diversity."

The next event scheduled for the Diversity Lecture and Cultural Arts Series is a lecture by Debra Rolison, a research chemist for the Naval Research Institute. The topic is women in science and engineering.



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Dr. Carlos E. Cortes speaks to students for the diversity lectures in the Ohio Union yesterday.

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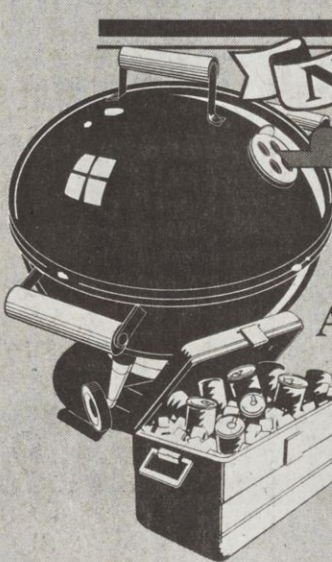
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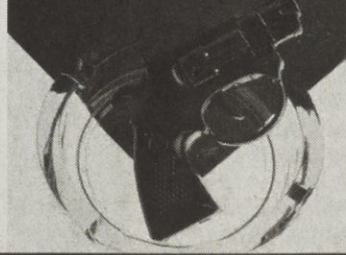
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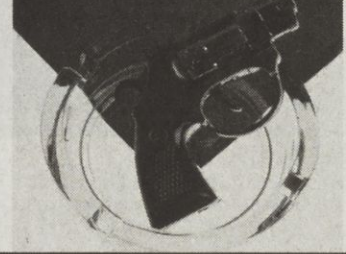


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## National issues reach campus

### Issues Fair gives students close-up look at election issues

By Emi Narita  
Lantern staff writer

To increase student awareness about national issues in preparation for the 2004 presidential election, Undergraduate Student Government, in collaboration with homecoming week, is holding an issues fair on the Ohio Union's west lawn from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

"It is a joint event between homecoming week and USG," said Aftab Pureval, president of Undergraduate Student Government. "Homecoming week is already on the schedule, so the lead is homecoming week, and we help them out and supplement their efforts."

USG wants to help students to educate and energize themselves about the presidential election, he said.

"Everything student government is doing — with respect to voter registration, absentee ballot education, OSUvotes.com — is all within the same idea of making sure that students vote Nov. 2," Pureval said. "That's

the No. 1 priority for us. We want to make sure that our generation and our age group go to the polls and is heard."

The issues fair is one tangible form of their effort.

"The issues fair is born out of the idea that we want, as the student government, to provide opportunities and venues for the students to be exposed to national issues, to connect those issues and to realize those issues affect their lives at Ohio State and after they graduate," Pureval said. "It's all about creating opportunities for students to educate themselves on the issues so they feel the power to make an educated vote on Nov. 2."

Most participants at the event will be student organizations from Ohio State.

About 10 to 15 student organizations are expected to be attend, said Deb Mason, vice president of USG.

"We're going to have Buckeyes for Bush there and Students for Kerry, and also student organiza-

tions who are interested in specific issues like Vox, which is a women's group, which is kind of informing students that if they want to they can pick up information about the certain issues that they consider important to them," she said. "And then we'll also have some nonpartisan groups there, like 10TV will be there, just giving students the CD-ROMs they've made that are nonpartisan."

Many different issues will be present at the fair, Pureval said.

"A wide spectrum of issues, from domestic to foreign policy, from social to economic issues, will all be present at the issues fair," he said.

There will be groups presenting social issues such as gay rights, foreign policy and other things of great importance, he said.

"If the students can't attend the issue fair for whatever reason, I would urge them to educate themselves by visiting the USG Web site at [OSUvotes.com](http://OSUvotes.com) or doing independent research," Pureval said. "Please, please connect to the national issues."

### AIDS FROM PAGE 1

ensure that America leads the international community's effort to combat the HIV/AIDS pandemic through increased resources, programs driven by science and support for multilateral efforts such as the Global Fund to Fight AIDS. Kerry plans to create incentives for public and private development of AIDS vaccines and microbicides. He also supports new research toward the development of a simplified treatment regimen for HIV/AIDS, according to Kerry-Edwards 2004.

"Internationally the U.S. has a goal of reaching the \$2 billion funding target by 2008, and his goal is to meet that funding," Trevas said. "He is interested in being a part of the effort to make sure that folks get treated in other countries for AIDS so we can stem the global tide."

Kerry said he plans to work to meet the World Health Organization's goal of putting at least 3 million people on treatment by 2005, 7 million by 2007, and eventually move toward worldwide treatment by 2012. He said he plans to provide

at least \$30 billion in the fight against AIDS by 2008.

"It's a big global problem, particularly in parts of Africa," said Dean Lacy, associate professor of political science at OSU. "Anything in the globe can affect us. It can cause an unstable economy and eventually can cause economic collapse. Locally the issue is still a public health problem."

In Ohio, 59 percent of people living with HIV have run out of money for food, 17 percent have been homeless in the last year, 18 percent could not afford medical care in the last year, and 18 percent skip out on taking their medicine so they can stretch it out and make it last longer; the local threat of HIV/AIDS cannot afford to see any cuts in funding because it is so serious, said Michael McDonald, outreach coordinator for the Aids Clinical Trials Unit at OSU.

A reauthorization year is coming up, causing great concern regarding the upcoming election, McDonald said. He said he is afraid that with Bush concentrating so much on the global effect of AIDS

that locally, research and social services to people living with HIV will face severe cuts.

"(Bush) has done a lot for AIDS in his presidency, probably more than any other president," McDonald said. "Unfortunately it isn't local attention — it's global, but that is still great because he is at least recognizing it."

McDonald said that after watching the debates it is apparent that neither candidate is aware with what is going on in their home country regarding HIV and AIDS.

"I hope they both become more aware of the changing demographics of the disease and the fact that they also become more aware that research is still a very critical part of what we are doing in the U.S.," McDonald said. "The medicines we have are not easy to take — they come with a lot of side effects, short and long term, so research needs to move forward to better the quality of these meds, and to prevent the transmission of HIV. The only way to really stop the spread of HIV is through a vaccine development."



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## Christian Coalition leader says Bush erred in Iraq

WASHINGTON — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson said he warned President Bush before U.S. troops invaded Iraq that the United States would sustain casualties but that Bush responded, "Oh, no, we're not going to have any casualties."

Robertson, in an interview with CNN that aired Tuesday night, said God had told him the war would be messy and a disaster. When he met with Bush in Nashville, Tenn., before the war Bush did not listen to his advice, Robertson said, and believed Saddam Hussein was an evil tyrant who needed to be removed.

"He was just sitting there, like, 'I'm on top of the world,' and I warned him about this war," Robertson said.

"I had deep misgivings about this war, deep misgivings. And I was trying to say, 'Mr. President, you better prepare the American people for casualties.' 'Oh, no, we're not going to have any casualties.' 'Well,' I said, 'it's the way it's going to be.' And so, it was messy. The Lord told me it was going to be, A, a disaster and, B, messy."

In a statement for the Kerry campaign, adviser Mike McCurry said Wednesday: "We believe Pres-

ident Bush should get the benefit of the doubt here, but he needs to come forward and answer a very simple question — was Pat Robertson telling the truth when he said he didn't think there'd be any casualties or is Pat Robertson lying?"

Robertson, the founder of the Christian Coalition and a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1988, said he supports Bush's re-election and believes the president is blessed by God.

"I think God's blessing him, and I think it's one of those things that, even if he stumbles and messes up — and he's had his share of goofs and gaffes — I just think God's blessing is on him," Robertson said. "And you remember, I think the Chinese used to say, you know, it's the blessing of heaven on the emperor. And I think the blessing of heaven is on Bush. It's just the way it is."

In January, Robertson told viewers during his "700 Club" television program that God had told him Bush would win re-election in a blowout. In the CNN interview, Robertson said he believes Bush will win by a "razor-thin" margin but a substantial Electoral College victory.

## Autopsy identifies woman, cause of death still unknown

By Paul Foy  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The remains of Lori Hacking, the young woman allegedly killed by her husband, were so broken up by the time police recovered them from a landfill that authorities might never know how she died.

Autopsy findings released yesterday confirmed Hacking's identity from dental records, but said experts could not determine the cause of death.

Her husband, Mark Hacking, who reported his wife's disappearance and asked for volunteers to search for her, was jailed on a murder charge after allegedly confiding to his brothers that he shot her while she slept and threw her body in a trash bin.

Authorities believe Lori Hacking, a 27-year-old stockbroker's assistant, was killed July 19 after learning her hus-

band was not enrolled in medical school in North Carolina, the reason he had given for moving there. It was among a series of deceptions he had perpetrated over several years, police say.

The uncertain autopsy will not affect how Mark Hacking, a 28-year-old hospital orderly, is prosecuted for murder, Deputy District Attorney Robert Stott said yesterday in a statement.

Stott's statement did not say if an examination could determine if Lori Hacking was five weeks pregnant, as she told friends, and he did not return calls seeking comment yesterday.

Police found Lori Hacking's body in a landfill Oct. 1 after picking for weeks through compacted trash 20 feet deep over an area the size of a football field.

Mark Hacking's brothers say that while he was hospitalized in a psychiatric unit he admit-

ted shooting his wife in the head with a .22-caliber firearm, then disposing of her body, the weapon and a bloody mattress in separate trash bins.

The murder weapon and mattress have not been found.

Hacking's next court date is Oct. 29. His bail is set at \$1 million.

Because the alleged confession came in the psychiatric ward where Hacking was treated for 13 days after his wife disappeared, his attorney has suggested he might try an insanity defense.

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# Kerry blasts Bush's Iraq strategy

By Mary Dalrymple  
Associated Press

WATERLOO, Iowa — Democratic Sen. John Kerry said yesterday that President Bush's brand of leadership isolated and weakened the United States, pointing to Iraq as an example of the commander in chief's failures.

"I will lead, and I believe others will follow," Kerry said. "The president says he's a leader. Well, Mr. President, look behind you. There's hardly anyone there. It's not leadership if we haven't built the strongest alliance possible and if America is going almost alone."

Kerry spoke as the president, also campaigning in Iowa, called Kerry's views on national security so misguided that the four-term Massachusetts senator would be unable to defeat terrorism.

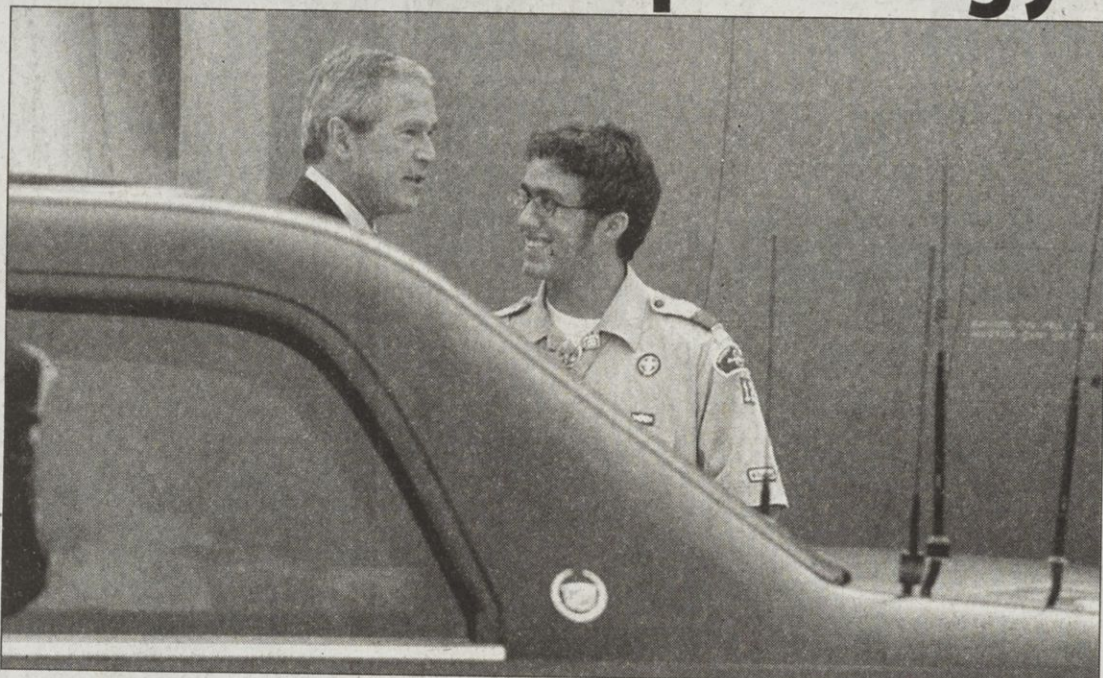
"The next commander in chief must lead us to victory in this war, and you cannot win a war when you don't believe you're fighting one," Bush told hundreds of supporters.

Earlier this week, the Republican incumbent said that Kerry stands for "protest and defeatism" in Iraq and that Kerry would lead the nation toward "a major defeat in the war on terror."

Kerry said the statements show an administration running from its record.

"He wants to make it solely a contest on national security," Kerry said. "Well, I welcome that debate. I believe a president must be able to defend this country and fight for the middle class at the same time."

Kerry repeated charges that Iraq diverted attention and resources from the fight against al Qaeda, "but now we are fighting two wars, and we will pre-



President Bush greets Matthew Meyer upon arrival at an airport in Mason City, Iowa yesterday. Meyer led Eagle Scout project.

vail in both," he said.

He faulted the president's conduct from beginning to end, saying Bush failed to provide enough troops and build international alliances, and Kerry singled out for criticism his decision to restrict reconstruction contracts.

"I mean that's almost like a school-yard decision, you know. ... You learn more in elementary school and high school than they seem to have applied in the conduct of this war," he said.

Kerry said he could reverse a declining situation in Iraq, where the president had failed.

"Our troops are the best-trained, best-led forces in the world, and they have been doing their job honorably and bravely," Kerry said. "The problem is the commander in chief has not been doing his. If President

Bush cannot recognize the problems in Iraq, he will not fix them. I do recognize them, and I will fix them."

The Bush-Cheney campaign said the speech showed Kerry to be unaware of the serious threat that terrorists pose.

"John Kerry's pre-9/11 world view was on full display today," said spokesman Steve Schmidt. "The idea that we should allow threats to gather and try to return to a time when we believed the illusion that terrorism is a 'nuisance' demonstrate that John Kerry is a candidate who did not learn the lessons of Sept. 11."

The Democrat took his security message to Iowa, one of a dwindling number of contested states that could sway the election.

Charges about who could

best fight the threat of future terrorist attacks have been flying frequently on the campaign trail.

Cheney, on Tuesday, raised the possibility of terrorists using nuclear weapons against U.S. cities and said Kerry has not made the case that he could handle such nightmarish scenarios.

"I don't believe it," Cheney said. "I don't think there's any evidence to support the proposition that he would, in fact, do it."

Kerry's running mate, Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, accused the Republicans of trying to scare the voters into re-electing the president.

"While they campaign on fear, we're going to talk about the facts," Edwards said.

Former President Clinton will appear with Kerry at a campaign rally Monday in Philadelphia.

## School children taught to fight flu with hand soap

By Ben Feller  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For millions of students and school workers who will miss flu shots this year, the advice is elementary: Wash your hands and stay home if you are sick.

Only children with chronic medical problems or who take aspirin daily for health reasons should get a flu shot during the current shortage, federal officials say.

Healthy adults are encouraged to skip the shots to extend the U.S. vaccine, which has been almost cut in half because of contamination at the British plant where it was made.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is reminding schools that good hygiene can help keep them from turning into germ factories.

At Luther Jones Elementary in Corpus Christi, Texas, a school annually hit hard by the flu, the 650 students have been told to wash their hands with soap for 10 seconds — about the time it takes them to sing "Happy Birthday," they were told.

"You can watch some of them timing themselves while standing in the bathroom, singing 'Happy Birthday to me,'" said principal Galen Hoffstadt. "It's working."

In Philadelphia, the district is working with city and state health officials to present a calm, focused message to parents about preventing the flu, said Nancy Erskine, who oversees the school system's 300 nurses. Part of that message, she said, is encouraging parents not to send ill children to school, a point endorsed by federal health officials.

Schools have ways to help students catch up on missed work, from homework hotlines to e-mail from teachers, said Llewellyn Grant, a CDC spokesman and father of two children.

"There are parents who are concerned about their kids staying on course," Grant said. "But I would not allow those concerns to put your child at risk or others at risk (for the flu)."

Yet staying home is not always easy to manage.

Parents missed almost one day of work for every three days of school missed by a child with the flu, according to a 2002 study published by the American Medical Association.

An estimated 48 million children are attending public schools this year, and they often are in settings that make them vulnerable to infection, said Julia Graham Lear, director of the Center for Health and Health Care in Schools at George Washington University.

"Have you been in a school cafeteria recently?" Lear asked. "Just imagine all those kids and all their germy little hands on the cafeteria tables. Maybe they're at a school where there are three sittings of lunch, and you know the school staff may not have time to disinfect the tables in between. That's what makes the school setting unusual."

Depending on the severity of the season, the public health system may have to mobilize school workers as "a front-line defense in reducing the spread of flu," she said.

About 20 percent of the U.S. population attends or works in schools, according to the CDC, citing Education Department figures.

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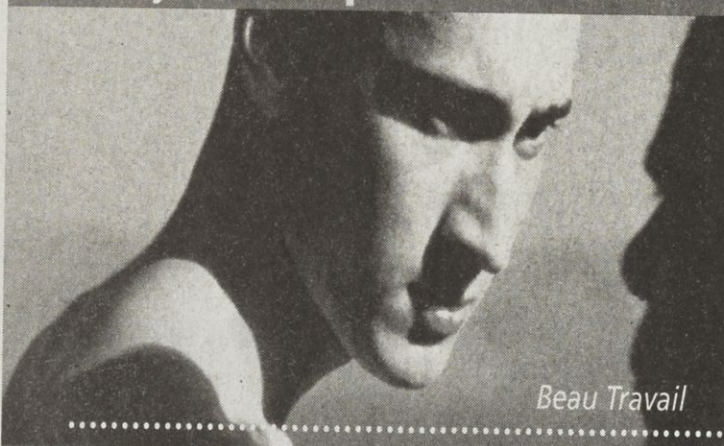
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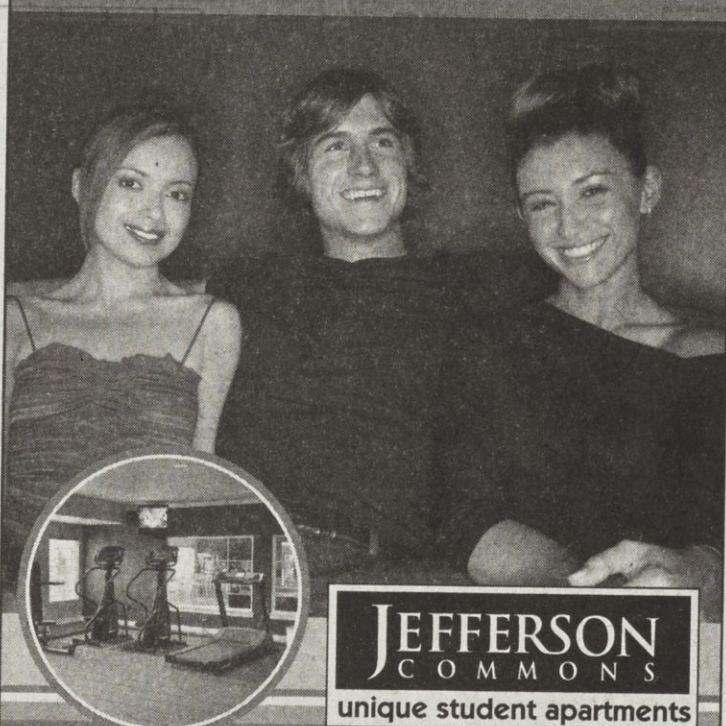
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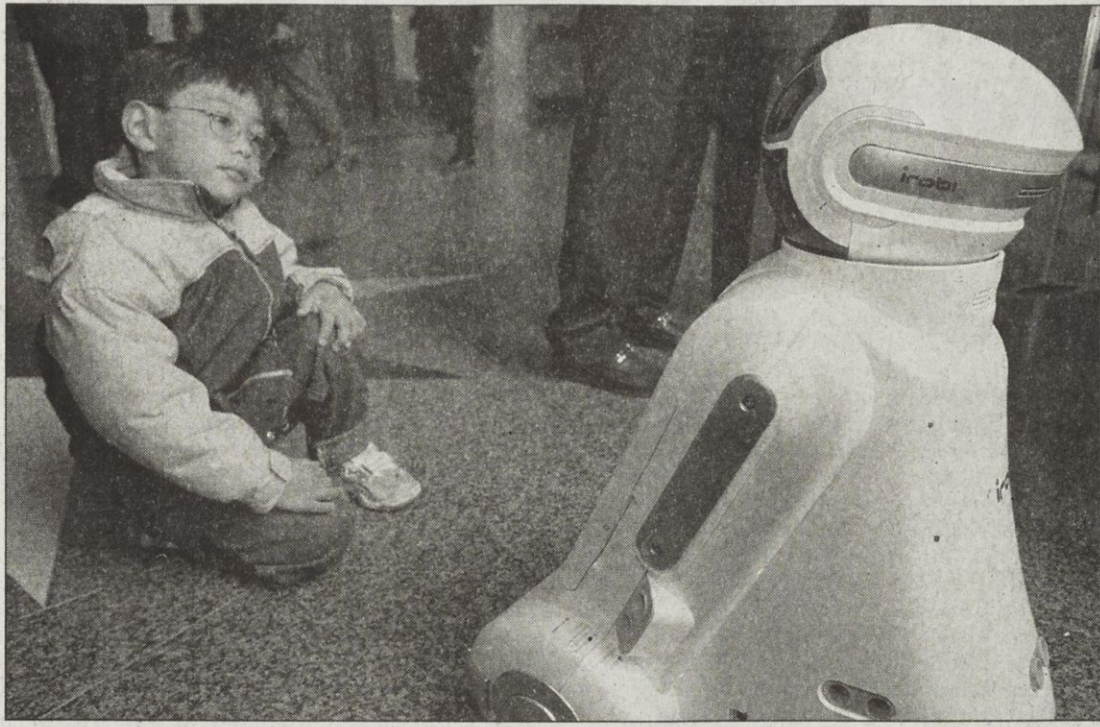
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A child watches the Korean iROBO produced by Yujin Robotics, an Internet-based family robot company that makes robots for education, home security, daily life management, entertainment, message delivery, at the U.N.'s annual World Robotics Survey in Geneva's U.N. headquarters, Switzerland yesterday.

## Domo Arigato, Mr. Roboto

By Jonathan Fowler  
Associated Press

GENEVA — The use of robots around the home to mow lawns, vacuum floors, pull guard duty and perform other chores is set to surge sevenfold by 2007, says a new U.N. survey, which credits dropping prices for the robot boom.

The increase in domestic robots coincides with record orders for industrial robots, the U.N.'s annual World Robotics Survey adds.

The report, issued yesterday by the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe and the International Federation of Robotics, says 607,000 automated domestic helpers were in use at the end of 2003, two thirds of them purchased last year.

Most of them — 570,000 — were robot vacuum cleaners. Sales of lawn-mowing robots reached 37,000.

By the end of 2007, some 4.1 million domestic robots will likely be in use, the study says. Vacuum cleaners will still make up the majority, but sales of window-washing and pool-cleaning robots are also set to take off, the report says.

Sales of robotic companions, like Sony's canine-like Aibo, also have climbed, with some 692,000 "entertainment robots" around the world.

Until very recently, robots have failed to live up to expectations, said Colin Angle, chief executive of iRobot Corp. of Burlington, Mass., whose Roomba is a popular robovac and which also makes robots used by the U.S. military.

"Our biggest hurdle right now is skepticism,"

Angle said. But "we are just at a point where robots are becoming affordable ... and some of them can actually do real work."

The commission said household robots could soon edge their industrial counterparts, which have dominated since the U.N. body first began counting in 1990.

"Falling or stable robot prices, increasing labor costs and continuously improving technology are major driving forces which speak for continued massive robot investment in industry," said Jan Karlsson, author of the 414-page study.

In the first half of 2004, business orders for robots were up 18 percent on the same period a year earlier, mostly in Asia and North America.

Japan remains the most robotized economy, home to around half the current 800,000 industrial robots. After several years in the doldrums, demand there jumped 25 percent in 2003. But Europe and North America are fast catching up.

European Union countries had 250,000 robots in operation at the end of last year, mostly in Germany, Italy and France. Demand from North American businesses rose 28 percent, with some 112,000 robots in service by the end of last year.

The machines are also taking off in richer developing countries, including Brazil, China and Mexico, spurred by plummeting prices.

Taking the global average, a robot sold in 2003 cost a quarter of what a robot with the same performance cost in 1990, the study found. It predicts that by 2007, world industrial robot numbers will likely reach at least 1 million.

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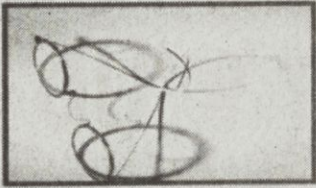
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## Iraq says current U.N. help not sufficient for elections

By Rawya Rageh  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's interim government complained yesterday that the United Nations is not doing enough to help prepare for January elections, saying the organization has sent fewer electoral workers than it did when tiny East Timor voted to secede from Indonesia.

U.S. aircraft, meanwhile, mounted four strikes in Fallujah on what the U.S. military said were safehouses used by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terror network. A Sunni Muslim clerical group demanded that the Iraqi government prevent any full-scale U.S. attack on Fallujah, hoping to muster the same public anger that forced the Marines to abandon a siege of the city last spring.

In other violence, 11 American soldiers and an Iraqi interpreter were wounded when two car bombs exploded in Samarra, a city that U.S. and Iraqi forces have hailed as a success story since taking it from insurgents last month. An Iraqi child was killed and a civilian was wounded, the Army said.

A suicide bomber in Baghdad detonated his car near a U.S. patrol on the airport road, wounding two American soldiers and two Iraqi policemen. The road is among the most dangerous in the capital. Zarqawi's terror organization claimed responsibility for the attack, though it was not immediately possible to verify that the Internet posting was authentic.

U.S. and Iraqi forces have

stepped up operations seeking to curb insurgent violence so that Iraqi voters throughout the country can choose a new transitional government in January. The elected assembly is to draft a new constitution in a major step toward democratic rule after decades of tyranny and military occupation.

But Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari complained that the United Nations has not sent enough election experts to help prepare for the balloting.

"It is unfortunate that the contribution and participation of U.N. employees in this process is not up to expectations," Zebari told reporters.

He said the number of U.N. workers expected to help in the election was far smaller than the 300 workers the United Nations sent for the 1999 independence referendum in East Timor.

"Judging by the size of the process in Iraq and its complexity, we definitely need a larger U.N. presence in Iraq, at least to bestow trust upon the electoral process," Zebari said.

The United Nations pulled its international staff out a year ago after bombings at its Baghdad headquarters killed 22 people, including the top U.N. envoy, Sergio Vieira de Mello.

U.N. chief Kofi Annan has since allowed a team to return to help with elections but imposed a ceiling of 35 non-Iraqi staffers. In the meantime, the United Nations is training Iraqis outside the country so they can come back and instruct other Iraqis on how to run an election.

Annan said Tuesday in Lon-

don that he had sought to form a U.N. brigade to guard U.N. workers and facilities so more staffers could be sent in, but complained he had gotten no offers of troops.

U.N. officials in New York said yesterday that Fiji was the only nation to respond to Annan's request and would send 130 soldiers to Iraq next month to protect senior staff and U.N. offices. Marie Okabe, a representative for the United Nations, said U.N. officials also were talking with the U.S.-led coalition about providing troops to protect the perimeter of U.N. facilities and U.N. staffers working outside the U.N. offices in Baghdad.

Since the bombings at the U.N. headquarters a year ago, attacks on foreigners have only grown worse. CARE International suspended operations in Iraq yesterday aid group's director for Iraq, Margaret Hassan, was abducted. Her family said yesterday they had received no demands from the kidnappers.

U.S. officials blame much of the violence on al-Zarqawi's Tawhid and Jihad movement, which is believed to be headquartered in the insurgent bastion of Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad.

The U.S. command said its warplanes struck more targets yesterday believed to be connected to al-Zarqawi's fighters.

"Intelligence reveals that anti-Iraqi forces have planned to use the holy month of Ramadan for attacks against the Iraqi interim government and innocent Iraqis," the command said.

It denied witness reports that U.S. aircraft attacked a women teacher's college and a house where a family of six was killed. The command accused "a known Zarqawi propagandist" of passing false reports to the media.

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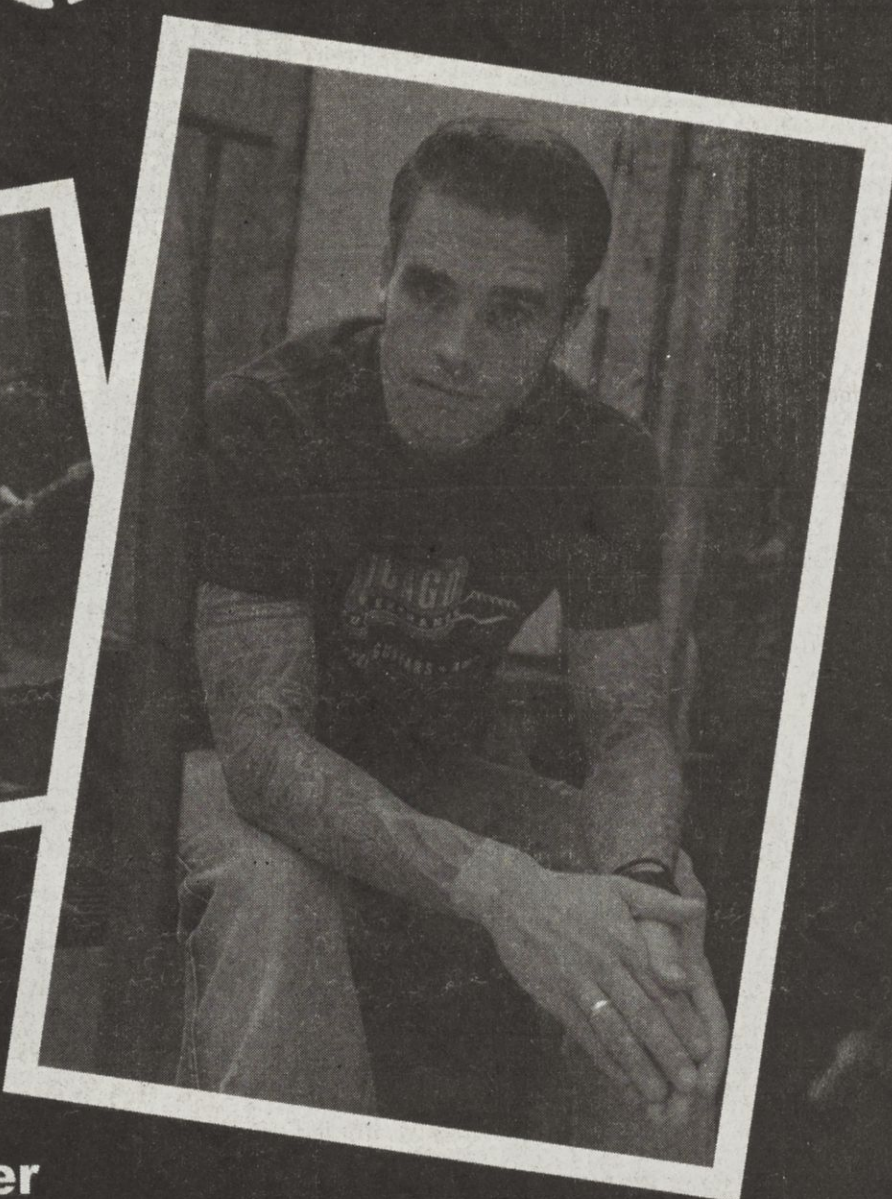
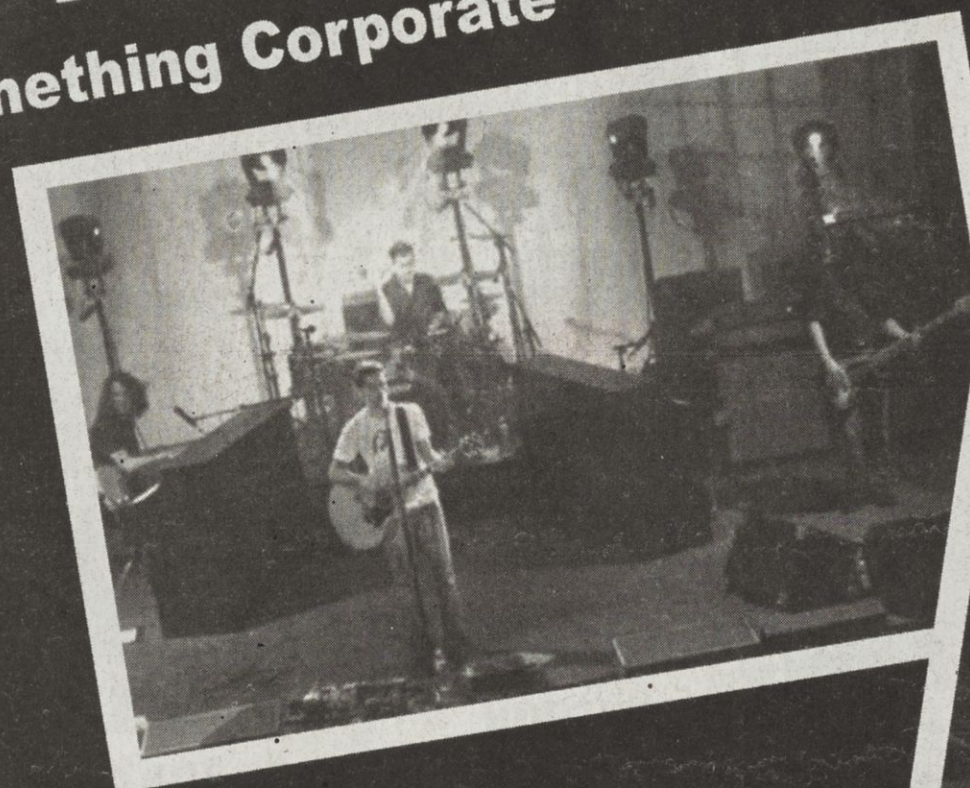
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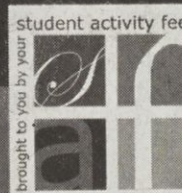
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# Analysts say religious issues could decide presidential race

By Pauline Arrillaga  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Joe Guinnip and Ronda Kelso have a lot in common, and God is at the top of the list.

They recite Scripture, attend church every Sunday, preach fervently of faith and the ideals they hold dear. And both want a president who embodies those values.

Dig deeper to explore what those values are, and that is where the lines of consensus get fuzzy.

Guinnip talks of morals and sin and the societal decay he sees in every abortion, homosexual union or attempt to keep prayer out of schools. Kelso speaks of equality and protecting individual freedoms by ensuring government does not legislate conduct.

Guinnip is an evangelical Christian who backs George W. Bush. Kelso is a Christian and a lesbian, and a supporter of John Kerry.

In this election year, they also are something else: Symbols of how issues of faith and values energize American politics and color voters' thinking as they prepare to make their choices.

The two epitomize the schism of values in America today.

"You hear all these arguments about separation of church and state. There's really no separation," says Guinnip, the prayer coordinator at Phoenix's Covenant of Grace Christian Fellowship. "It's more of a combination of church and state."

Kelso sees it differently. Speaking while manning a booth for her church at a gay and lesbian festival in downtown Phoenix recently, she extolled diversity, including "different belief systems."

"We can have our belief and we can enter it into politics and our values, and you shouldn't be beaten down for it. I may not be right," says the 40-year-old nurse-turned-lawyer, "but you may not be right either."

Faith and values matter to Americans. And what part does it all play in politics in a nation where "The Passion of the Christ" and "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" are both overwhelming hits?

This election year, voters are confronted with the so-called "God Gap," prompted by incessant debates over gay marriage and the stir created when some Roman Catholic bishops vowed to deny communion to lawmakers who support abortion rights (the pro-choice Catholic Kerry was cited by name).

These days, most voters consider religion important in their lives and evaluate issues of "moral values" when choosing leaders.

Whereas voters in 1960 wanted assurances that John Kennedy's Catholicism would remain purely private, voters in 2004 — 7-in-10, according to the Pew Research Center — desire a president with strong religious beliefs and most don't mind hearing about those views. Two-thirds of Americans say the issue of values will be important when they go to the polls on Nov. 2.

"Religious beliefs are proxy measures for that strong moral compass that Americans want," explains Luis Lugo, director of the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life. "For somebody it may be the abortion question. For others it's presidential character. For somebody else it's how we're treating the environment or the poor."

"My sense is all of them consider moral values important," he concludes, "but they will all define that differently."

Geri Epcar, who owns a Jewish book store in Phoenix, is weighing which candidate is "best for Israel," but adds: "I just want somebody who is honest. Everyone now equates values to abortion and gay marriage, and I don't think that's right."

"The wrong spin is being put on values," she says.

Bishops are stepping the campaigns, requesting church rosters to identify and mobilize voters. "Religion makes its best contribution to the life of the nation when it acts like religion — not when it's treated like a political action group," says the Rev. Welton Gaddy, a Baptist minister and president of the Interfaith Alliance.

Religious voters have nonetheless become a much sought-after voting bloc — and "values" a popular political buzzword.

There are "pro-life" voting guides and church bulletin inserts from such groups as the Traditional Values Coalition — addressing not health care or the economy but abortion, homosexuals and faith. Ad campaigns in swing states organized by the Gay & Lesbian Victory Fund endorse candidates "most likely to fight for your equal rights."

The Democratic National Committee hired a religious outreach coordinator and launched a Web site called "John Kerry Shares Our Values" to talk about the poor, the hungry and the environment. The Republicans' "Catholic Team" touts Bush's faith-based programs and his view that "human life is defended." The GOP's "Muslim Team" promises to empower those "from all walks of life."

In states like Kansas, interfaith monitors are sitting in on conservative Christian services to

ensure pastors don't endorse candidates, while a group called "Rat Out A Church" is doing the same of left-leaning parishes.

Then there are the candidates themselves.

Kerry has dropped his reticence to talk about his religious views. "I don't wear my own faith on my sleeve, but faith has given me values and hope to live by ...," he said in accepting the Democratic nomination.

Bush, who freely espouses his beliefs as a Methodist and a born-again Christian, has performed a delicate juggling act. While shoring up support from the religious right, he has wooed moderates, as when prime speaking slots at this summer's GOP convention went to Arnold Schwarzenegger and Rudy Giuliani, Republicans who support legalized abortion and gay rights.

Not all Americans operate at the poles of the values debate, of course.

For sisters Leslie Todd and Shelley Davis, Sunday morning rituals include sipping Starbucks under a crystal blue Arizona sky, feet propped up, The New York Times in hand.

"Our family is, what, Presbyterian or something?" the 43-year-old Todd asked her sibling on a recent Sunday.

They went to church growing up and though both consider themselves spiritual, they don't attend services regularly. To them, "values" means integrity, not some of the hot-button issues cited by others.

For Todd, a business consultant whose company provides no medical insurance, health care trumps traditional "values" issues.

For Davis, a 45-year-old lawyer, it's the war in Iraq and the United States' relationship with the world.

"The majority of people ... whether they practice a religion or not, their concern is really what's right in front of them: their family and their job," Todd said. "All that other stuff, they're not focused on that."

Some research says she's right.

In this year's National Survey of Religion and Politics, a poll of 4,000 voting-age Americans sponsored by Lugo's group, economic issues ranked first among individuals from all major religious backgrounds. Foreign policy was second, and "cultural issues," those associated with the values debate, were a distant third.

Only one religious subgroup picked cultural issues as its No. 1 priority.

Political analysts note that group, 12.6 percent of the population, could decide a close presidential race.

"The moral issues are my main concern ... abortion, same-sex marriage, prayer back in the schools, the pledge of allegiance," the 61-year-old Guinnip said after a morning of song and prayer at Covenant of Grace.

"As far as war issues and things of that nature — yes, I'm very concerned about that as well," Guinnip said. "But right now the main thing is to get our country back on track. Once we get the moral issues back into alignment, the political issues will solve themselves."

Most Americans have more trouble reconciling their religious beliefs with their social and political ideology.

In the National Survey of Religion and Politics, a slim majority favored a woman's right to an abortion in most circumstances, but a wider majority supported embryonic stem cell research.

On marriage, a majority supported traditional marriage between a man and a woman over civil unions or same-sex marriage, yet even more agreed that homosexuals should have the same rights as other Americans.

John Green, a political scientist at the University of Akron who conducted the survey, uses a real-life example to illustrate the complexities.

After he addressed a Catholic church in Ohio recently, a group of congregants expressed uncertainty about the criteria they should consider in choosing between Bush and Kerry. They would carefully examine bishops' policy statements on the issues, and "protecting human life" came first.

Half believed they should therefore place the greatest weight on the issue of abortion, while the other half wanted to rate the candidates on all of the issues, and vote for the man with the highest overall score.

"Within the Christian community, there are sharp divisions," Green said. "Even within individual churches, there are sharp divisions. And there are a lot of religious people in the middle."

Take Helen Capistran and Michael Laguna, both members of Saint Agnes Catholic church in Phoenix.

Capistran, 81, opposes abortion.

"Being Catholic," she says, "it means a lot."

Laguna, 36, believes abortion should be legal and gays allowed to marry if they want — but he's tired of hearing about both topics.

"Those aren't the issues," he insists. "That shouldn't make or break someone to vote for."

A conservative Catholic and self-described liberal Catholic, both support Bush in the race.

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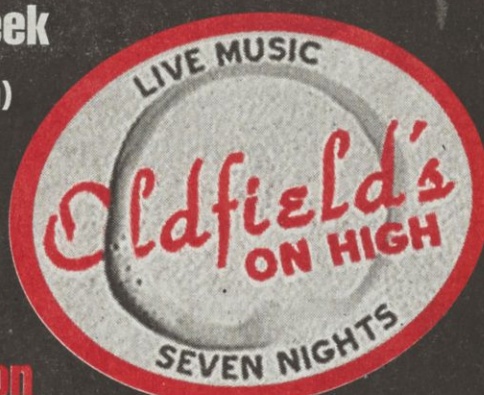
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# The pill is safe ... again

By Marilyn Marchione  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The same huge federal study that led millions of women to abandon use of hormones after menopause now provides reassurance that another hormone concoction — the birth control pill — is safe.

In fact, women on the pill had surprisingly lower risks of heart disease and stroke and no increased risk of breast cancer, contrary to what many previous studies have found.

Doctors say the type of hormones and the stage of life when they're used may be what makes them helpful at one point and harmful at another.

"We're still learning more and more about the biology," said Dr. Michael Diamond, one of the researchers of Wayne State University in Detroit.

The new findings are from nearly 162,000 participants in the Women's Health Initiative, the largest women's health study ever done and one of the biggest on oral contraceptives. Results were presented yesterday at an American Society for Reproductive Medicine conference.

About 16 million American women currently take birth control pills and hundreds of millions have used them since the first one came on the market in 1960. Most combine synthetic forms of estrogen and progestin in various doses.

Women taking these hormones after menopause were more likely to have heart disease and certain cancers.

Previous research on oral contraceptives suggested that they, too, raised the chances of heart disease. The new study found the opposite — lower risk of heart attacks, strokes, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and other heart-related problems among the 67,000 women in the study who had ever taken the pill.

"There's an 8 percent risk reduction of ever having cardiovascular disease" among women who had ever taken birth control pills, said the lead researcher, Dr. Rahi Victory of Wayne State. "If you use oral contraceptives early on, you're probably going to be protected later in life."

Women on the pill also had a 7 percent lower risk of developing any form of cancer — a small benefit that increased with length of use, Victory said. For example, women who took birth control pills for four years or more had 42 percent lower risk of ovarian cancer and 30 percent lower chances of developing uterine cancer.

No effect was seen on the risk of some specific cancers: breast, colon or bladder. That was good news because of the previous work suggesting pill use made breast cancer more likely.

Studies in animals suggest that estrogen may reduce inflammation in the bloodstream and help prevent deposits from forming and blocking vessels, Victory said. That was seen in animals whose estrogen levels were relatively constant for a long time.

"Those women went for a prolonged period of time without estrogen and then were re-exposed to estrogen" when they took so-called hormone replacement therapy after menopause, Victory said.

"By that time, they may already have atherosclerotic plaque in their arteries," Diamond said. "At that time, estrogen may aggravate the disease."

Dr. Robert Rebar, a gynecologist who is executive director of the reproductive medicine group, said the type of hormone may make a difference, too. Birth control pills contain four to six times the amount of estrogen as even the lowest formulations of hormone replacement therapy. The most popular form of the latter uses estrogen derived from horse urine; birth control pills use a synthetic, manufactured form of it.

# Plane crashes in Missouri; 8 killed, 2 hurt, 5 missing

By Matt Sedensky  
Associated Press

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — Rescue crews searched woods and fields yesterday for any sign of five people missing after a commuter plane crashed and burned as it carried doctors and other medical professionals to a conference. At least eight people died, while two others escaped with little more than broken bones.

The plane had taken off from St. Louis and went down Tuesday night with 15 people aboard as it came in for a landing in Kirksville, a city of about 17,000.

Authorities called it a miracle that anyone managed to survive the crash of the Jetstream 32, a 19-seat twin-engine turboprop flown by Corporate Airlines.

Rescuers found the plane's fuselage in flames, its wings broken off. Other debris, including the tail, was scattered over an area more than a half-mile wide.

The two survivors, a 44-year-old woman and a 68-year-old man, suffered only broken bones and some burns and were in fair condition yesterday.

"We see car accidents with worse injuries coming in here

every week," said Dr. Charles Zeman, director of trauma services at Northeast Regional Medical Center. "This is truly a miracle."

Sgt. Brent Bernhardt of the Missouri State Highway Patrol said rescue workers were holding out hope the five missing also survived the crash and would be discovered in the daylight.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The crew's last communication indicated the plane was on a normal approach to the airport, with no mention of any problems, said Elizabeth Isham Cory, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators recovered both of the plane's flight data recorders.

"The black boxes are very important to the investigation, provided they're in good condition," said board member Carol Carmody. "These looked like they were. We never know until we read them out."

The plane clipped treetops before crashing on private property in a wooded area between two fields. Some of the victims were found dead in their seats. The woman who survived was

walking around when rescuers arrived, and the man was found in brush about 25 feet from the fuselage, Chief Sheriff's Deputy Larry Logston said.

Many of the passengers were on their way to a conference yesterday on humanism in medicine, said Philip Slocum, dean and vice president for medical affairs at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. Two were from the New Jersey-based Arnold P. Gold Foundation, said Barbara Packer, the foundation's managing director.

"As bad as you think it's going to be, it's worse to go through it," Slocum said. "There's been a lot of tears. It's very painful."

Both the airline and investigators declined to release the names of anyone on board. But in New York, the office of Dr. Steve Z. Miller, director of pediatric emergency medicine at the Columbia University medical school, said he was one of the passengers.

"A lot of people in our class are very close to him," said Josiah Ambrose, a fourth-year medical student. "He has a lot of interaction with the students here because he's very loved. He was a pretty pivotal part of our medical school."

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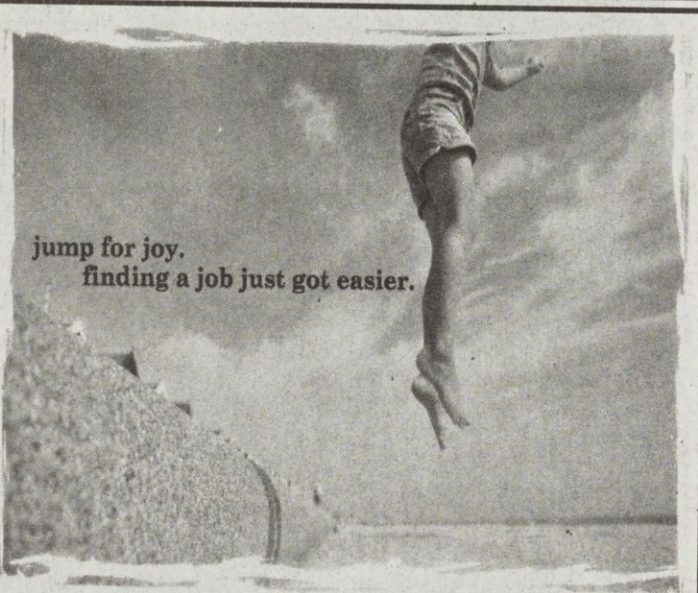
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# Edwards defends Kerry's ability to protect nation

By Thomas J. Sheeran  
Associated Press

CANTON — John Edwards called the Bush administration incompetent and hypocritical yesterday after Vice President Dick Cheney suggested an American city could be the target of a nuclear attack and John Kerry was not up to heading it off.

Edwards, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, told about 1,500 people packed into Canton's civic center that a Kerry administration would protect the United States.

Edwards repeated the allegations of hypocrisy in front of about 3,500 people who overflowed the home stands at New Philadelphia High School's football stadium. Edwards left New Philadelphia on a bus ride through the countryside of eastern Ohio and headed for a meeting in Steubenville, where he stopped to buy six Halloween cookies and six doughnuts at a bakery.

In Steubenville, Edwards spoke to about 120 people, many of them members of the host United Steelworkers of America Local 1190. He told them he and Kerry are committed to protecting the interests of working people.

Outside that meeting, about 50 anti-abortion protesters staged a silent vigil. Some held signs reading, "Abortion Hurts Women" and "Protecting the Unborn Builds a Stronger America."

A day earlier, in Carroll in central Ohio, Cheney defended President Bush's response to the Sept. 11 attacks and questioned whether Kerry would do as well.

"The biggest threat we face now as a nation is the possibility of terrorists ending up in the middle of one of our cities with deadlier weapons than have ever before been used against us: biological agents or a nuclear weapon or a chemical weapon of some kind to be able to threaten the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans," Cheney said.

"For us to have a strategy that's capable of defeating that threat, you've got to get your mind around that concept," Cheney said.



TONY DEJAK/AP

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., shakes hands with supporters after giving a speech yesterday in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Edwards called the comments "the height of hypocrisy."

"This is coming from a president and a vice president who have been completely incompetent in dealing with the situation in Iraq," Edwards said. "They've been incompetent in addressing the great threat in Iran and North Korea, both of which are moving forward with their nuclear weapons programs."

Edwards said the Bush administration also has failed to effectively "secure the loose nukes in the former Soviet Union."

"We need a president who will keep you safe. John Kerry will do

that," Edwards said.

Bush campaign spokesman Kevin Madden responded to Edwards' remarks by again questioning the Democrats' ability to keep Americans secure, saying the candidates have a pre-Sept. 11 mindset.

"They think terrorism should be viewed as just a nuisance and that threats from terrorists and rogue nations supporting them should merely be managed and policed like regular crimes," Madden said. "That is a dangerous and troubling mindset to promote when it comes to protecting our national security interests."

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## Revenge of the rabbits: Pet bunnies drive man out of home

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — He wanted a bit of company, so he bought a pair of bunnies. He ended up with more company than he could handle. Given the run of the house, the little furballs did what rabbits are known for.

In less than a year, the man, whose name the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals withheld on grounds that he was embarrassed enough already, had 73 rabbits.

They chewed the furniture. They bur-

rowed into chairs, couches and mattresses. They processed food faster than their owner could clean up after them.

Finally he passed out, said Laura Maloney, the society's executive director. Then he moved out and called his doctor for help.

The doctor called the society, who chased rabbits through the house for much of the day Monday. Now — though a few have been adopted — it still has lots and lots and is asking other area shelters for help.

"The rabbits were clean and healthy

even though the house wasn't," said Kathryn Destreza, director of animal services.

Maloney said the man was not cited and does not have the mental disorder called animal hoarding. Hoarders collect strays and shelter animals in a misguided attempt to love and care for them and rarely ask for help, she said.

"He was a very nice man who recognized he was in a situation where he needed help," Maloney said.

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# THE LANTERN ARTS

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## Artist uses mouth, not hands to paint

By Betty Espinoza  
Lantern staff writer

Chrisfold Chayera, a 31-year-old artist from Malawi, Africa, did not let paralysis stop him from using his artistic talent.

Chayera had a malaria attack at the age of 11, which left his

limbs dead, said Tichafa Mphande, co-owner of the art gallery at [www.WorldArtz.com](http://www.WorldArtz.com) and Ohio State graduate.

Chayera has been painting nearly all his life. He was a talented artist with the ability of using all his limbs until he contracted malaria when he was 11 years old. After spending two months in the hospital, the disease had left him paralyzed. Not being able to use his hands to draw, he learned to use his mouth.

Chayera learned how to paint with his mouth from another talented artist who is also crippled, he said.

"I have seen him painting, and it's quite remarkable to see it," he said. "We showed a video of him painting this past Friday and Saturday evening at the Shi Sha Lounge, and people had the same response."

Chayera not only paints but also teaches others how to do it. Teaching is his primary source of income, he said.

"I was impressed of his positive attitude and his desire to teach people how to create or paint art," he said. "His students are not just people with disabilities."

Chayera's artwork is a contemporary folk art, he said. Most of his paintings are village sceneries that the artist remembers when he was a pupil, he said.

"His most memorable moment was in 1997 when he painted President Bakili Muluzi's portrait."

Mphande said Chayera has a

small gallery in the city of Lilongwe, Malawi, and his regular customers are tourist.

Chayera's artworks became known in Columbus after Chayera met with Mphande.

"Upon meeting him we made an agreement that upon returning to the states I would do my best to try and expose him into a larger market, so that people can appreciate the beauty of his work," he said.

The WorldArtz.com gallery pays Chayera a monthly salary and provides him with supplies, Mphande said. Whether his artworks get sold or not, Chayera still gets paid, he said.

Chayera's paintings can be found at World Artz.com gallery,

815 N. High St., Shi-Sha Lounge and Espresso Café at 2367 N. High St., and Kafe Kerouac coffee shop at 2250 N. High St.

"Three of his best paintings are displayed at Kafe Kerouac coffee shop."

Mphande and Anil Mathew, owners of WorldArtz.com, say they are devoted to making foreign artwork known here in the United States.

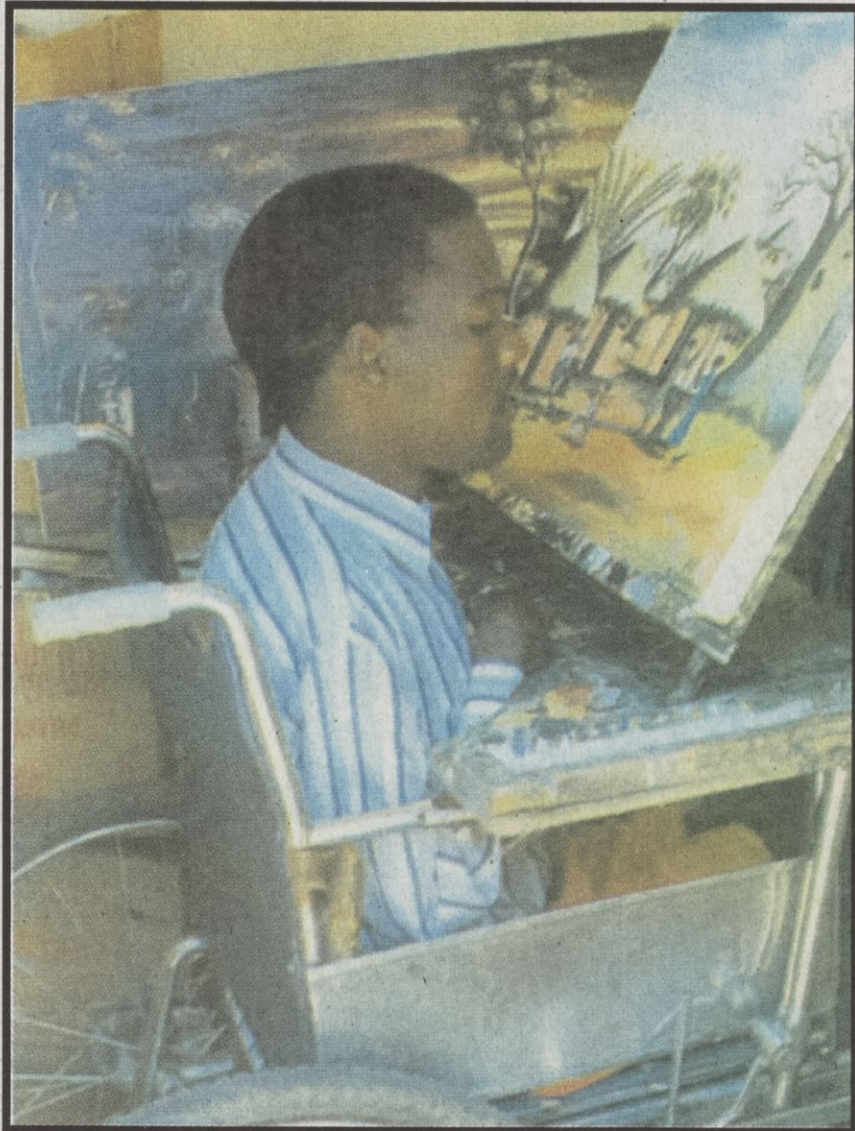
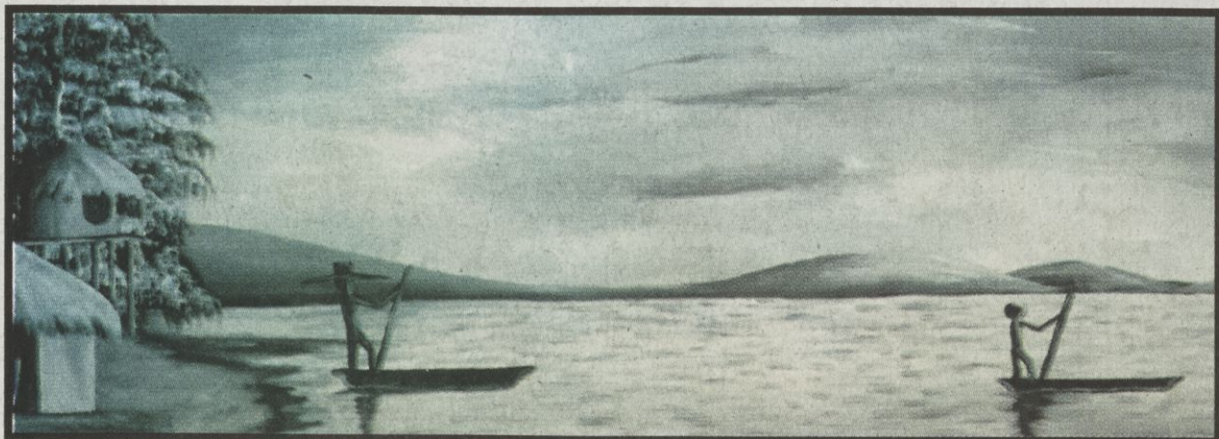
"We are agents for artists looking for exposure in the United States market," he said. "We currently are dealing with seven talented artists from Malawi, Africa and Zambia, Africa."

Chayera, a devoted Christian, is married and has a daughter, he said.



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

The mouthpainter, Chrisfold Chayera, (pictured on the far right), is a 31-year-old artist from Malawi, Africa who began painting with his mouth after losing the use of his limbs from an attack of malaria at the age of 11. Some of his paintings, Woman carrying water (top), Sunset Lake (above), Mzuzu Hillside (right) and Journey in the Lake (bottom) are displayed in the Shi Sha Lounge.





# OSU grads use World Artz to feature different cultures

By Jon Morley  
Lantern arts writer

A new art gallery in the Short North that gives otherwise neglected artists the chance to be seen, is featuring art from Zambia, Malawi and Kenya.

The World Artz gallery opened July 4, debuting a hand-picked selection of African art.

The gallery is owned by Ohio State graduates Anil Mathew and Tichafa Mpande. Mathew

graduated from OSU in 2000, with a master's in computer science.

"I felt the need to complement my proper job as a software engineer to satisfy my interest in the arts, especially from a variety of cultures," Mathew said. "After Tichafa told me about Chrisfold Chayera and his almost miraculous talent, I felt it would be beneficial to both him and the art-loving public here to get a chance to be wit-

ness to his talent."

Mathew said he is inspired by Chrisfold Chayera, the featured artist at the World Artz gallery.

Chayera suffered a malaria attack when he was 11 years old and was paralyzed. Unable to draw, he learned to paint with his mouth.

Chayera is from the African nation of Malawi and inspired the owners to search for more art from the region.

"It was only natural from

there to diversify to other indigenous talented artists from Malawi and neighboring countries," Mathew said. "We wanted to be sure that we were fair to these artists, so we made sure we became an approved member of the Fair Trade Federation. At the rate we are going we will hopefully also have art from India, China and Brazil in a few months."

Mathew said the reaction to the art has been overwhelmingly

positive.

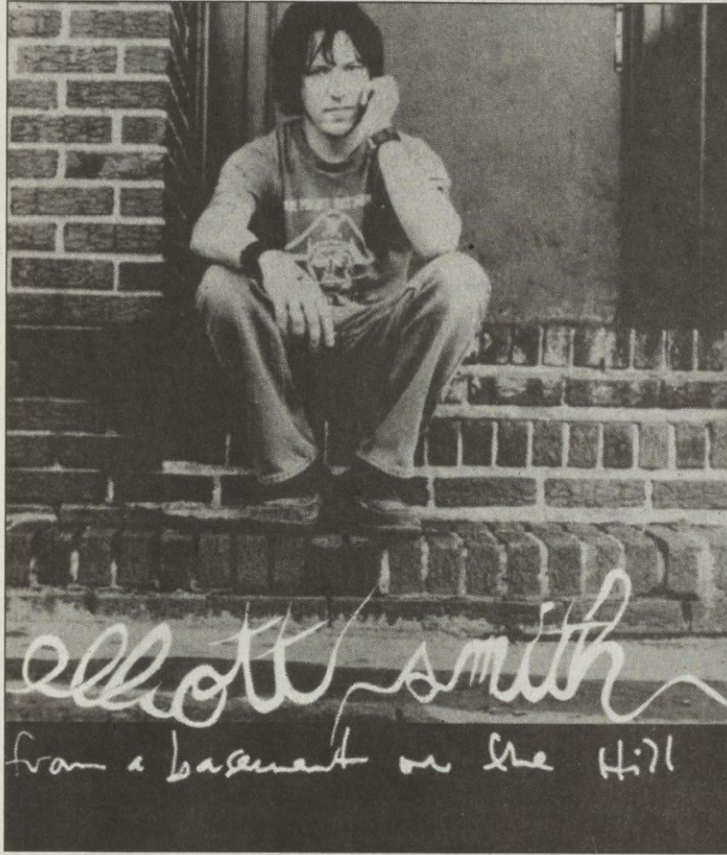
"We have only received good feedback from all kinds of people with varying degrees of interest in art," Mathew said. "I think the main appeal is our slightly different approach to this."

The owners wanted to stay away from the commercial aspect of the art and focus more on its educational value.

"There is a big wide world out there with an unending list of art and culture to explore and

learn about," Mathew said. "We feel that art is the most enjoyable and effective way of spreading this."

The World Artz gallery is located at 815 N. High St., Suite 2. It is open 12 - 3 p.m. every Saturday and until 10 p.m. on Gallery Hop Saturdays. Gallery Hop is on the first Saturday of every month — galleries stay open late and offer art enthusiasts the chance to tour art shops in the Short North district.



## Final album reveals ambivalence

By Ben Nanamaker  
Lantern opinion editor

When listening to an artist's final or posthumous album, it's easy to see some special meaning or prediction of death within the songs and lyrics that isn't really there. This is especially true with musicians who killed themselves, like Kurt Cobain or Elliott Smith, where every word could be read as a clue or a cry for help.

Yet those who do so with Elliott Smith's final album, "From a Basement on the Hill," ignore the fact that drugs, depression and lost love have always colored his songs. "From a Basement" is Elliott Smith's transition album between his mostly acoustic early career and the fleshed-out arrangements of his major-label records "XO and Figure 8," which makes Smith's death all the more tragic.

Unsure where he wanted his next album to go after "Figure 8,"

Smith got permission from Dreamworks Records to shop the album around various indie labels. It ended up being released by Anti, an imprint for punk label Epitaph.

Smith's return to an indie label is a fitting tribute to the stripped-down punk strum of his past works, but it is also misleading. "From a Basement" features some of Smith's most complex arrangements and longest songs in his career, like the clanging opening track, "Coast to Coast," and "Shooting Star," which is six minutes long and features a complicated construction. While the expansion is welcome on some songs, it's sometimes a bit overwhelming and overbearing to the listener.

The acoustic songs fare much better under Smith's expert touch. Most of these songs are longer than Smith typically writes, and this allows him more space to spin his stories. These songs also

feel more emotionally complex. We can hear the longing and sense of loss in his voice on "A Fond Farewell" and the giddy nostalgia that drives "Memory Lane." Unencumbered by effects, it's easier to sympathize and catch the ambivalence toward life, love and chemicals that pervade his lyrics.

The complexity comes partially from Smith's growth as an artist and partially because of the album's themes. Make no mistake, drugs, alcohol and depression haunt this album as they haunted Smith's life and previous works. Song titles like "Strung Out Again" and lyrics like "All I want to do now is inject my ex-wife," from "King's Crossing," are typical for much of the album. The word suicide gets mentioned once, but only to describe someone ("A little less than a suicide" from "A Fond Farewell"), and the line "Give me one reason not to do it" from "King's Crossing"

applies more to breaking up a relationship (and is immediately followed by "because I love you").

The closing track of this album, "A Distorted Reality is Now a Necessity to Be Free," serves as a manifesto and a microcosm for the album. It is simultaneously an admission of the necessity of altered states of consciousness and a brutal kiss-off to those who might think negatively of that. A more bitter and disappointing version of a song that first appeared as the B-side to a single first released in 2003, the track's anger makes it stand apart from previous Elliott Smith album closers, which dealt with both melancholy and hope.

Like "A Distorted Reality," "From a Basement" ultimately feels unresolved: There's plenty of beauty and quality within the album, but it's obvious Smith wasn't quite sure where he was going or what he was going to do next.

## Love pleads guilty to disorderly conduct

By Samuel Maull  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Rocker Courtney Love pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct yesterday for hitting a clubgoer on the head with a microphone stand during a performance.

Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Melissa Jackson granted Love a conditional discharge, meaning her case will be sealed after one year if she pays the victim

\$2,236 to cover medical expenses, joins a drug-treatment program and does not commit any other crimes.

If Love violates the conditions, she could face 15 days in jail.

"I just wanted it to be over," Love said after the hearing, wearing a long, light-brown suede coat lined with fur. "I played a rock show. I didn't do anything. I wasn't on drugs. Playing a rock show had nothing to do with drugs."

The case stems from an incident

in March, when Love hit Gregory Burgett, 24, of London, Ky., with a microphone stand as he watched her show at a Manhattan nightclub.

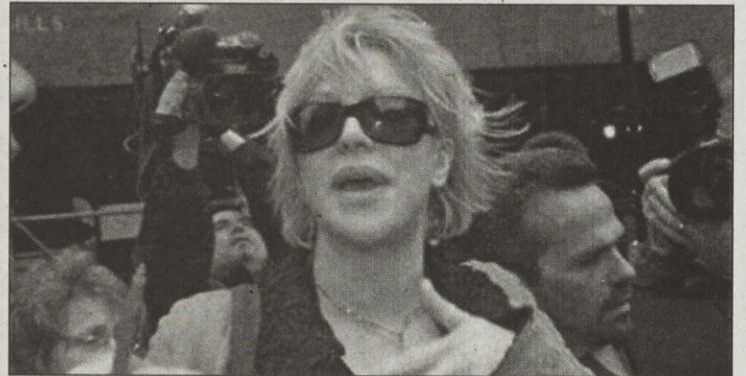
Burgett needed three staples in his head to close the wound, and Love was arrested on misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment and third-degree assault. Those charges were reduced to one charge of disorderly conduct.

Asked outside court whether she had met or spoken to Burgett, Love replied: "I don't know who

that was, but he has a medical bill and I'm paying it."

The rocker also faces a felony assault charge in California for allegedly attacking a woman with a liquor bottle at an ex-boyfriend's home in April. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 27.

Love, 40, the widow of Nirvana singer Kurt Cobain, was formerly the lead singer of the band Hole. She had to delay a concert tour with her new band this year because of her legal problems.



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Singer Courtney Love exits state Supreme court following her hearing, yesterday, in New York where she pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

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## Cross country team aims high at Big Ten championships

By Mark Frazee  
Lantern sports writer

In their final meet before the Big Ten championships, the Ohio State men's and women's cross country teams competed in the 2004 Pre-National Championships this weekend.

The Buckeyes traveled to Terre Haute, Ind., and came away placing 15th and 32nd respectively at the LaVern Gibson Championship Course.

Junior runner Brian Olinger led the men's team for yet another week as they finished a men's heat with 387 points.

"Brian was great, and he led the way up front," said men's team coach Robert Gary.

Olinger finished 14th in the eight-kilometer event with a time of 24:15.1, which was also his best time of the season.

"We had the second fastest freshman in the whole race, John Ealy, who ran really well," Gary said.

Ealy went on to finish behind Olinger, but the team needed the effort from the other guys.

"Our three, four and five guys just ran average," Gary said. "I definitely felt like we should have beaten some other teams."

Sophomore Melanie Price paced the women's side as she finished the six kilometer run in 22:14.6 as she placed 104th.

"This was the toughest meet our women have been involved in all year long," said Chad Myers, head coach of the women's team.

"We ran all right, but not how we expected," Myers said. "We have had some injuries to our top girls."

Despite the injuries and the tough races, the women's team's main concern is staying focused.

"We need to work on staying focused during the middle of the race," Myers said.

Not finishing where the

*"If we had five Brians, we would be a great team."*

**Robert Gary**  
OSU men's cross country coach referring to runner Brian Olinger

team wants can really take its toll on the team's confidence.

"Losing can really hurt our women's confidence and morale," Myers said.

Stanford captured the men's white race with a total of 77 points, and Colorado took the women's white race championship with a 94-point total.

With the Big Ten championships this weekend, both teams need great performances.

"Brian is our No. 1 runner, and a good leader," Gary said. "Brian just missed being an All-American last year, and will more than likely get it this year."

"If we had five Brians, we would be a great team," he said.

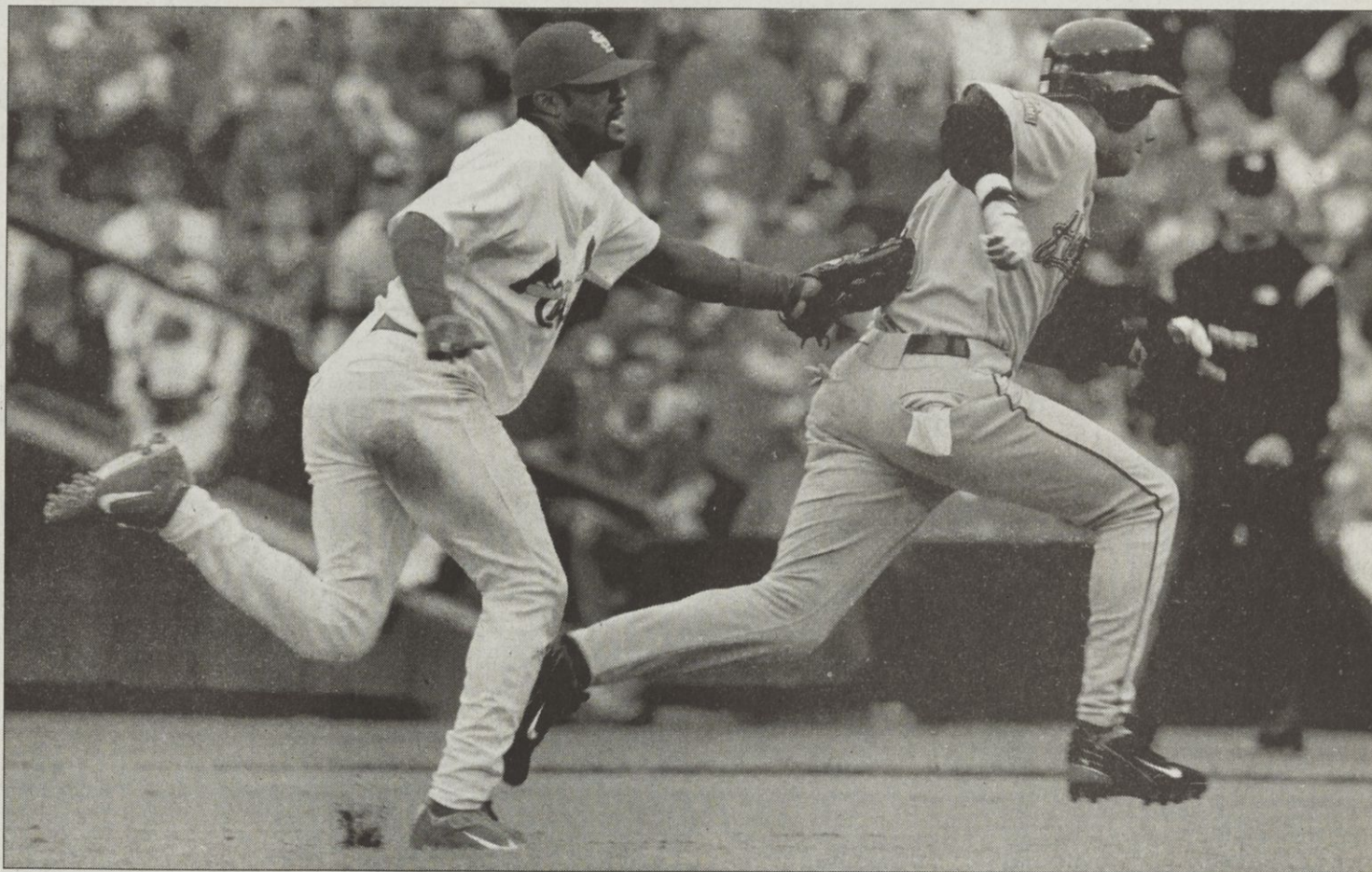
"We are just trying to get to another level with this team," Myers said. "We want to focus on the Big Ten, and see how we do there, and go onto regionals."

"Michigan is the team to beat in the Big Ten and they are ranked fourth nationally," Myers said. "Our goal is to have a good team race, and finish in the top eight."

On the men's side, Wisconsin stands out in the Big Ten as the team to beat.

Despite the lack of depth the men's team said they still remain optimistic.

"We have redshirted four out of five of our guys," Gary said. "Our goal is to make it to the national meet, and to finish in the top three in the Big Ten."



St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Tony Womack, left, tags out Houston Astro Jose Vizcaino after Vizcaino was caught in a run down during the second inning during Game 6 of the National League Championship Series at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, yesterday.

## Cardinal heroics force climactic Game 7

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds finished what Albert Pujols started for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Edmonds blasted a two-run homer in the 12th inning and the rejuvenated St. Louis Cardinals forced the National League championship series to Game 7, beating the Houston Astros 6-4 Wednesday.

"This what it's all about, right here," Edmonds said.

Next up for St. Louis: Roger Clemens.

Clemens came out of retirement for the sole purpose of pitching his hometown Astros into their first World Series. Now, he'll get that chance Thursday night when he starts against former Boston teammate Jeff Suppan.

It will be Clemens' fourth career start in a Game 7, he's 1-0 in all-or-nothing outings after getting knocked out early last year in the ALCS for the New York Yankees.

After Jeff Bagwell's two-out single in the ninth off Cardinals closer, Jason Isringhausen tied it at 4, Edmonds won it with a one-out shot off Dan Miceli.

Astros superman Brad Lidge blew away St. Louis for three perfect innings, striking out five before Miceli relieved in the 12th.

"Of course you want him out of there," Pujols said of Lidge.

Pujols drew a leadoff walk and one out later Edmonds homered way over the St. Louis bullpen in right field.

The Cardinals won a postseason game in extra innings for the first time since the 1964 World Series at Yankee Stadium. Righty Julian Tavarez, pitching with a broken left hand, went two innings for the win.

"It's my understanding that it's the fingers that are broken as opposed to the hand, so I'm not surprised. He did throw well," Astros manager Phil Garner said.

Garner picked journeyman Pete Munro to pitch Game 6, rather than going with Clemens on three days' rest. But Pujols' first-inning homer landed in the Houston bullpen, and pretty soon some relievers were stirring in there, too.

For the Cardinals, it will be a chance to make their first World Series in four NLCS trips under manager Tony La Russa. For baseball, it marks the second straight year

that both championship series went seven games.

Isringhausen took a 4-3 lead into the ninth, but immediately put himself in jeopardy by hitting pinch-hitter Morgan Ensberg leading off. A bunt moved Ensberg to second and Craig Biggio hit a fly ball for the second out.

That brought up the marvelous Carlos Beltran, and the Cardinals huddled on the mound. A big cheer broke out in the sellout crowd of 52,144 when catcher Mike Matheny signaled for an intentional walk.

But Bagwell foiled the strategy, hitting a hard RBI single on the first pitch. After a double steal, Isringhausen managed to keep it tied by striking out Lance Berkman.

In the bottom half, Lidge retired the first two batters before a fastball over the head of Edmonds.

La Russa came out of the dugout to discuss the pitch with plate umpire Ed Rapuano. Before the game, the manager angrily confronted baseball disciplinarian Bob Watson behind the batting cage, steamed that Tavarez was fined \$10,000 for a pitch over Bagwell's helmet in Game 4.

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# Men's hockey faces rival Redhawks

By Adam Jardy  
Lantern editor

Tonight will be a big night for the Ohio State men's hockey team, and with a little luck it could become a pivotal weekend. The Buckeyes will be raising the Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship banner from last season in a pregame ceremony, then taking to the ice to face off against in-state rival No. 6/8 Miami for a home-and-home series.

The two teams have a history of playing physical games that come down to the wire. The Buckeyes (2-2, 2-0 CCHA) took the last two games against the Redhawks (4-0, 2-0) last season in dramatic fashion.

"We beat them in the last minute of the last game of the year for the league championship," OSU coach John Markell said. "Then we beat them out of the (CCHA) championship. They know how tough it is in here and we know how tough it is out there."

Their victory over Miami prevented the Redhawks from securing a league title, and OSU's 4-3 overtime playoff victory ended Miami's season. Now fresh off a weekend series that saw them sweep conference foe Ferris State on the road, OSU is looking to push its winning streak past two games.

Miami enters the weekend after sweeping its season-opening series with Notre Dame. The Redhawks have the league's best power play percentage (36.4 percent), and the league's best penalty kill (97.4 percent), and they are averaging five goals per game and allowing only 1.2. The team is led by sophomore forward Marty Guerin, who leads the league with 10 points and has a team-best five goals. Fellow sophomore forward Matt Christie is one point behind Guerin, and has six assists.

"They're going to be two real hard-fought games," sophomore defenseman Sean Collins said of the series. "Every single time we play them they're real intense."

For his efforts last weekend, Collins was named the CCHA Defenseman of the Week. Against the Bulldogs, Collins recorded two assists and was +3. The two assists came on the game-tying and winning goals in the OSU victory over Ferris State Saturday.

"I'm happy just because it means I contributed to the wins this weekend," he said.

Not only did the Buckeyes open their conference schedule with two wins, they did so in dramatic fashion. In Friday night's game, OSU entered the third period tied at 2 until a goal by sophomore forward Matt Beaudoin gave the team a lead it would never surrender. Senior captain JB Bittner's open-net goal sealed a 4-2 OSU victory, as the Buckeyes used the strength of their younger players to secure the victory.

"They just kept up with their play," Markell said. "Our veterans did a very good job of making sure they knew what the atmosphere was going to be like, and they did a good job of responding."



The real story, however, came out of Saturday night's contest. Down 3-1 with 16:24 remaining in the third quarter junior forward Rod Pelley tallied his second score of the weekend, and when Beaudoin knocked one home with under two minutes remaining the teams headed to overtime.

It was there that senior forward Lee Spector won the game for the Buckeyes with less than two minutes left.

"(There are) no words to describe it," junior goalie Dave

Caruso said of the overtime victory. "We were yelling and screaming like it was the CCHA Championship. Rod started it off then Matt scored a big goal then Lee Spector just shoved it home, which is awesome."

"It says a lot about this team," Collins said. "I think we have great character and a never-give-up attitude. It's tough coming off a weekend where we just lost two to have to come back and win two, especially to win that second game where we were down 3-1

LANTERN FILE PHOTOS  
Tyson Strachan (25), above, skates up the ice in OSU hockey game on Oct. 31, 2003 against Mercyhurst. Former Buckeye Reed Whiting (3) looks on in the background. Andrew Schembri (10), left, drives down the ice as the Buckeyes took on Michigan last November.

in the third period."

Beaudoin played a large part in both victories. After missing the first two games of the season because of injuries, he tallied the game-winning goal Friday and the game-tying goal Saturday.

"It was my first weekend because of injuries, so I was happy just to be in the lineup," he said. "I just tried to do simple stuff, and I got lucky and I scored two goals."

Both games saw a total of 48 power play chances for both teams, as a result of officials cracking down on clutching and holding along the boards and in the corners. As a result, teams are starting to put an added emphasis on their specialty teams.

"You practice your power play, then your penalty kill, then the coach yells out, 'Now we're going to practice our specialty teams,' which is five-on-five," Markell said.

With the banner being raised tonight, the upperclassmen are trying to take that emotion and use it to motivate the team for this season.

"It's nice, but the No. 1 goal right now is to win that game," Caruso said. "What's in the past is in the past; you can't look back. You've got to look to the next opponent, the next shot, the next shift."



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN  
Jeni Creary, 6 takes her shot in the game against Etobikoke at the OSU Ice Rink.

## Women's ice hockey ready to ice Badgers

By Katie Logan  
Lantern sports writer

After sweeping Minnesota State in a two-game series on the road, the Ohio State women's ice hockey team is looking for a repeat performance against conference rival Wisconsin at home this weekend.

The Buckeyes coaching staff say they have plenty of momentum going into the series.

"Any time you win two games on the road you're going to be pleased," OSU coach Jackie Barto said. "It was a tight, competitive series against Minnesota State. Our team showed a lot of character. The weekend was a good confidence booster for our team."

OSU won the Friday night game 2-1 and the Saturday matchup 4-2, improving its record to 3-1-0.

Senior alternate captain Jeni Creary, who scored two third period goals in both games, said she was pleased with the way the weekend went.

"We were able to get four points this weekend," she said. "We didn't play as strong as we wanted to on Friday, but we came back from behind and got the win. It was a good (learning experience) for us. It taught us we need to be consistent for three straight periods."

Barto said she is satisfied with the way her team has been playing so far this season.

"We have set some high expectations for ourselves and these first few games have really built up our confidence," Barto said.

Creary said the team is happy to have earned six points so far this season.

"Our goal was to have eight right now, but we're only two away from that so we're happy," she said. "We have some new players this year and it's still early in the season."

They both said the team needs to make a few improvements.

"Our goal is to get a little better every day," Barto said. "It's really just the little things we need to work on. You can never be content with where

you are at a given point. We just want to become the best we can be. We are a good mix of a young team and an old team."

The team needs to focus on consistency throughout the whole game, Creary said.

"It's still early in the season," she said. "But consistency is a really important thing for us."

The Buckeyes will look to work on their consistency Friday night when they have their first of two games with Wisconsin. The last time OSU played Wisconsin was a 5-4 overtime loss at the Women's Collegiate Hockey Association tournament in March. Creary, who notched her record-breaking 100th point as a Buckeye in that game, said her team is looking forward to getting a little revenge.

"Wisconsin is our No. 1 rival," Creary said. "They're always a good team. They're usually ranked third and we're usually ranking fourth, so we always want to steal a spot in the rankings from them."

Barto said she is looking forward to the game this weekend.

"No doubt this is a huge rivalry," she said. "It's been that way since our inaugural season (in 1999). We're excited to be playing these games at home. These should be some good games."

Barto said Wisconsin is a talented team.

"They are good skaters and they handle the puck extremely well," Barto said. "They're solid on the blue line and they are very balanced offensively. This will be our toughest opponent to date. We're really excited for this game."

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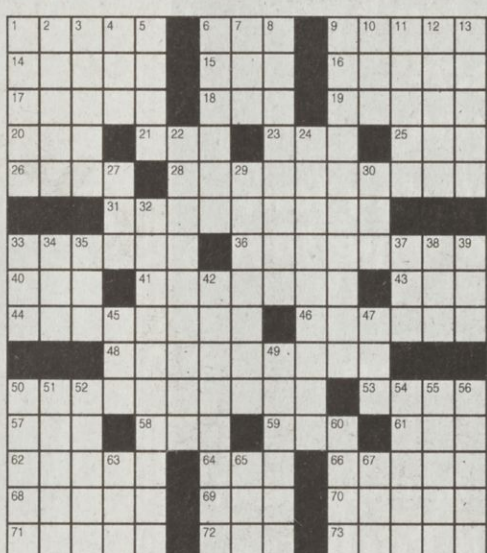
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# Fired coach's gambling win not result in NCAA penalties

SEATTLE (AP) — Former University of Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel, fired for gambling on basketball games, will not face NCAA penalties under a ruling to be released Wednesday, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported.

The newspaper did not cite a source for its report on the ruling on Neuheisel, nor did the report say what action would be taken regarding the school's beleaguered athletic program.

Robert M. Sulkin, Neuheisel's lawyer, and NCAA and school officials would not comment to the newspaper, citing NCAA protocols.

"I look forward to talking about it

(today)," Sulkin said.

"We're hopeful we will be able to give a public update when the NCAA is in control of the process," Washington athletic director William Tarlton "Todd" Turner said.

NCAA policy bars discussion of such rulings until they are formally released, which in the Huskies' case was planned in a teleconference yesterday with infractions committee chairman Thomas E. Yeager, a spokesman said.

A lack of penalties against Neuheisel, 43, would likely make him a top contender to return to the Division 1-A coaching ranks and boost his wrongful termination lawsuit against

the university.

After four seasons at Colorado he compiled a 33-16 record in four years with the Huskies, including a Rose Bowl victory and No. 3 national ranking at the end of the 2000 season. Overall Neuheisel was 66-30, including 4-3 in bowl games.

He landed in hot water with former athletic director Barbara Hedges in early 2003 after denying that he had interviewed for head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, then admitting he had met with officials from the NFL club to discuss the job.

Hedges announced June 12, 2003, that she was firing Neuheisel for partici-

pating in high-stakes, off-campus pools with neighbors in the 2002 and 2003 NCAA basketball tournaments and for lying to NCAA investigators when they first asked him about it.

Neuheisel said he relied on two memorandums from the school's compliance department that mistakenly advised such gambling was permissible.

His lawsuit against the university is set for trial Jan. 24 in King County Superior Court.

The NCAA, meanwhile, accused Washington of a lack of institutional control, "an atmosphere in which violations of NCAA regulations occurred," because of a widespread lack of under-

standing or application of the association's rules.

Neuheisel and school officials appeared before the NCAA enforcement committee June 11 in Indianapolis on that matter.

The school was cited for undercharging for boat rides given to football recruits from 1999 to 2003 and for impermissible contact with a booster who was at the helm.

Small-stakes betting pools involving other coaches, including Neuheisel's offensive coordinator and successor, Keith Gilbertson, and other athletics department staffers were ruled secondary violations.

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