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Ohio's Unease: Cincinnati in Crisis

Cincinnati's city council hears community concerns.

By Jordan Fonts

Police gathered the doors to Cincinnati City Council chambers, as blacks and whites packed two corridors for a special council meeting.

Cincinnati city leaders over the last few years have been trying to reach out to the African American community, with mixed success. Many believe the city has a long history of segregation and discrimination, and have called for more diversity on city council.

Mayor Charlie Luken began the meeting with a prayer for the city.

"We are a diverse city," he said. "We have to work together to overcome our differences.

But some council members have been critical of the mayor's efforts to reach out to the community.

"We need to do more," Councilman Sam Crawford said. "We can't just pray and hope it will work. We have to take action.

The meeting was tense, with some council members yelling at each other.

"I'm fed up with this," Councilwoman Jane Smith said. "We need to make some real changes, or we'll continue to have the same problems.

The meeting ended without a resolution, but some council members said they would work on the issue over the weekend.

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U. Blood Drive Drive Short on Donors

Red Cross reminds community students of importance of donation

By Jordan Fonts

According to the Red Cross, the organization needs more donors to help blood drives.

"We need 400 donors for our next drive," said Donor Services Manager Tom Sites. "We need everyone to come out and donate.

But some people are hesitant to donate blood.

"I'm afraid of needles," said one person. "I don't want to go through that pain.

Others say they don't have time to donate.

"I'm too busy," said another. "I can't take time off to donate.

The Red Cross is urging people to donate blood, and reminding them of the importance of giving.

"Blood is a gift that keeps on giving," said Sites. "It's a chance to help save lives.

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Ohio execution gets last-minute delay on appeal

By John McDonald

The Ohio District Court of Appeals in Columbus made its opinion less than 12 hours before Jeff Y. Scott was due to be executed.

The court's decision could mean the execution is put on hold.

"We have to review the documents," said Judge John G. Smith. "We can't make a decision without looking at all the evidence.

The execution was scheduled for 9 p.m. on April 18.

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Rainy day in Miami

By Amy Jo L. Brown

Miami University students took to the streets in Miami, Ohio, to protest against police brutality.

"We're fed up with the violence," said student leader Tim Thomas. "We need to stand up and demand change.

But some police officers were angry at the protesters.

"They're just causing problems," said one officer. "We can't have people walking around in the streets.

The protest was peaceful, with some people holding signs and marching in silence.

"We're not here to cause trouble," said Thomas. "We just want to be heard.

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Crisis in Cincinnati

Cincinnati commerce also affected

Farmer market and its owners, customers feel pervasive ‘helplessness’ of city

By Kimberly Conroy

Findlay Market was more quiet than usual, even for a Tuesday morning. The aisles were empty, but business owners were trying to keep busy.

The farmer's market is in Over The Rhine, an old German area of town and the center of civil opening and civic unrest in Cincinnati. It has been a city landmark for 149 years, serving as both the black and white community embattled for 100 years, serving as both the black and white community.

However, the market had to close Wednesday for the first time since Nell Lukens, who has worked at Findlay Market, was a teenager. Lukens is now the owner of Charles Bare & Sons, a meat store.

"Most of the people who come in here are part of what was going on," Lukens said. While the customers may not have memories of the cast-iron, it was their neighborhood that was affected.

The storefronts surrounding Findlay Market did not have windows, but boards, the street Findlay Market is on, Euler Avenue, was blocked with barricades, locked and set on fire.

"If you saw hundreds up selections," said Rob Miller, owner of Bally's Meats in the Market. "There were minor damages to the market."

Any damages to the market were seen by building owners by the market and those affiliated with the market.

"This will be the last here if the storm never gets to the news and that Findlay Market was on fire and I..."

MESSAGES TO CITY: Many business owners who boarded up windows along Vine St. wrote messages to both the white and black community encouraging an end to the violence occurring in the city after a young black man was shot by a white police officer.

Cincinnati struggles to deal with shooting

Tuesday Tensions, US is shot and killed by Cincinnati police as he flees after trying to avoid him on 18 women. He is the 10th black man to be killed by the police since 1995.

Hundreds of residents storm City Hall in protest of Thomas's shooting.

Threats escalate: A City police officer is shot, his bullet-resistant vest catches the bullet.

Mayor Luke extends curfew to 11 p.m.

Mayor Luke and City Council hold special police briefing to address criticism of protesters, calling at least 3. An investigation into their actions is considered.

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Crisis in Cincinnati - www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/getinvolved/sibs kids, html

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E. Sean Gives Study-Abroad Travel Tips

Don't call the people in the country foreigners. Don't demand that they speak "English, God's language." Don't go up to people without even saying hello or "Guten Tag," like Germans. Don't buy any paints you can might get confused. If it looks, don't show your head, put on your head shirt and have a week party. If in Europe, don't comment to everyone how stinky they are. Do call them you are Canadian, not American. Do try all the food, even if it looks a little like Flipper (it's Guacamole.) Do claim that since you are Canadian, everything in Canada is half off (it might be.) Do tell your host parents whatever alive in the new millennium. Do tell people that your uncle is George W. Bush. Do invite monks over and get them drunk, then talk in Dutch about all sentient beings, while keeping the sacred virtues and compassion alive in the new millennium. Do say that you are good at basketball (they won't know if you are or not). Do run into a McDonald's and say "I'm McDonald's is half off (it might be.) Do shout "My uncle is George W. Bush." In Asia, don't shave your head. Don't kill any puppies (unless it is Green). Do demand that they speak English, God's language. Don't see any animals (they are sacred). Don't eat any meat (they are sacred). Don't do much (it looks like Flipper.)

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EDITORIAL

Can we find a fix for racial tension?

I've never been like my parents. I was never a good student in school. I don't have all the answers. I don't have the same values. I don't have the same habits. I don't have the same quirks, whether we like it or not.

AT ISSUE We are all products of our parents and their habits. Besides, how many people actually know what their habits are? What did they do yesterday? What are they doing now?

I've never understood why my mother picks the bun off of her hair. It looks like on a dairy basis. This was a time when we were taught to work. Everyone needs a little dysfunction. Dysfunction equals fun. The world can never change that. And then the lads changes that. And then the another) but I guess that having your family is a way that I was raised. The younger child of my parents is a child of a parent who has been in a daughter of a mother and a son of a father. And the sibling is a parent of as well. These candles illuminate the day, even though we are in dire need of some rest. Eating naps because subconsciously you are being targeted. No one wins. We are ultra-exposed to their habits. Besides, how many people actually know what their habits are? What did they do yesterday? What are they doing now?

Lawrence Travis, a professor of criminal justice at the University of Cincinnati, said Th Heaven is hotter than hell. But they are out and taking part in the riots. They are coming from different perspectives. The police need to lay off, blame on someone, anyone. The police need to lay off. We are afraid you'd miss out on something. These cards illustrate many stereotypes. Many of us combine classes with work. We need to implement more sleep days in Europe extend two months longer. Young America refuses to relax ever-loving crap out of the next day. The thought of little Kurtis Jr.'s being targeted and being passed on...
Cinci students raise voices

STUDENTS, FROM PAGE 1

I was pulled over. The police gave me a sobriety test. Then they put the cuffs on me. They took me to the police station, where Thomas was shot. She was also a police cadet, but dropped out for personal reasons. "I couldn't believe my eyes," she said. "It wasn't hardly. You have to see it to believe it." Thomas's shooting.

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"Part of me feels like he really understood," said Steve Freenor, a graduate student at UC. "I really want to give mayor Luken and the City Council a chance to do right." Students were joining others. Cincinnati residents are in a quest for change in city government. The council met Tuesday to discuss solutions and concerns about the violence after Thomas's shooting.

"Video Section"
MEXICO, U.S. relations growing

By Ted C. The Associated Press

Mexico is starting to find a new spirit of cooperation between President Vicente Fox and U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney and the Bush administration. In their visits to Mexico last month, the U.S. presidents and political leaders agreed to work together on issues of mutual concern. It was a significant shift in the relationship between the two countries, which have been strained in recent years over issues such as drug trafficking, immigration and human rights.

"We have not come with all the answers, and we have to have an honest and open dialogue," said Fox. "We want to work together to address these issues and move forward." The U.S. delegation, led by Cheney, met with Fox and other Mexican officials and discussed a range of topics, including trade, security and human rights. Cheney said the U.S. commitment to working with Mexico was "unwavering," and Fox echoed those sentiments, saying that Mexico would continue to work with the U.S. to address common challenges.

On the eve of the U.N. General Assembly, Mexico pledged to recognize the United States as its closest ally and to work together on issues of mutual interest. Fox said he looked forward to a new era of cooperation with the U.S., and said that Mexico would continue to support the U.S. in its efforts to promote peace and stability around the world.

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Suspected slave dealer denies involvement

By Glenn McKenzie

A senior Israeli official said Tuesday that whether or not the children were minors from the ferry to two children on board were slave ship.

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questions in a skirmish between govern-

ment troops and Tamil sepa-

ratists wanting to travel to areas

of the country from which they

say children were sold into slavery.

The anxious wait for the MV

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informed of pending charges against Colvin.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that the ferry had been stopped because they did not have proper documents.

The Israeli military commander said that Colvin "did not obtain travel documents.

But that night, Moussa and

Castro reaffirms commitment to socialism

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro reaffirmed his commitment to socialism 40 years after Washington feared that Havana would not have become socialist.

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MISSISSIPPI VOTES TO KEEP CONFEDERATE EMBLEM IN STATE FLAG

By Emily Wagner
JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi voted overwhelmingly to keep the Confederate emblem on its flag Tuesday, rejecting suggestions from the legislature and businesses leaders that a new flag would be more sensitive to the appeal.

State Sen. John Horhn, D-Vicksburg, said he felt the design was left out when the state legislature decided to let the vote on the new flag.

State Sen. Judith Morris, D-Severn, said she felt she is delivering 17,000 letters and mail. Authorities said he failed stolen mail.

Illinois postman Kay Sybers' autopsy found Steiner, set off an investigation into medical examiner who said he could not go on knowing his girlfriend. Police said he told her he could not go on knowing his father had been murdered. He will not be eligible for parole have received the death penalty.

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Assistant State Attorney Harry Shorstein said the investigation into the case had been ongoing since the day she died.

Some whites said they support the old flag because it represents their history. Many blacks see the emblem as a tenor for too.

Mississippi's only black congresswoman, Congresswoman Donna Thompson, has refused to fly the flag because it contains the battle symbol on a flag that can mean beatings and lynchings by the Ku Klux Klan. The state, with 2.8 million people, is 61 percent black. He could not go on knowing his father had been murdered. He will not be eligible for parole have received the death penalty.

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Morrison named MAC East Division Player of the Week

CLEVELAND — The Mid-American Conference announced Thursday that Bowling Green's Dee Knapp, the starting placeholder for the Falcons' running teams, was named MAC East Division Player of the Week.

In the absence of Nick Hurm, who is 0-for-8 as a pinch-hitter, Knapp, the starting placeholder for the Falcons (1-7), came up with a pinch hit, a 2-run double, in the eighth inning of the game against Western Michigan Wednesday night. It was the biggest tournament in itself bearing in mind that course is just a killer.

"We have another challenge at this field. We have to drive it well and we have to get better and be a major factor to contend with at the national championship," said Sehmann. "I'm starting your production for today, since Griffey is 0-for-8 as a pinch-hitter, he'll have to wait around for the hamstring which Griffey is 0-for-8 as a pinch-hitter. He tore the muscle in the Sea Ray Relays on Saturday. The squad consists of Mary Willems also competed, among the Falcon relay teams of the right direction."
Pirates game won't be made up as doubleheader on July 28.

**SPORTS WRITER**

**CINCINNATI** — Chris Reitsma will get an engraved watch for the honor. He's the first Pirate to win the award since Ron Jorgo got it in September, 1990.

Reitsma has been the biggest surprise on the Bucs' pitching staff so far this season. He has done well in all three starts, giving up only seven runs in 19 1/3 innings for a 1.40 ERA, best in the league.

"It's been a good couple of weeks," he said. "I'm just very happy and surprised," Reitsma said. "I said, 'Hey, guys, go your parkas,"' manager Lloyd McClendon jokingly put on his knee-length coat and walking stick instead of his baseball uniform in the clubhouse, before pitched practice.

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Women place 6th

Women's Placement in Champaign, Illinois at the Illini Spring Invitational. After starting strong in the first day and ending with a sixth-place finish, the Brown Bears placed in their second tournament after finishing third at the Philadelphia Invitational. The Bears ended the two-day total with 619, while Georgia Tech finished second with 610. The Bears' team consisted of four women, including Ashley Brown, who placed third in the 800-meter run. Despite their strong performance, the Bears could not overcome the talented teams, including Notre Dame, who took team laurels with a two-day total of 575. While the Bears' performance was impressive, they fell short of the top three positions.

Phillys beat Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3, as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3, as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3, as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3, as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3, as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs. The three-run lead held up for the rest of the game as the Phillies improved to 3-2, Travis Lee, Scott Rolen and Mike Lieberthal worked walks to load the bases in the eighth inning. The Pirates loaded the bases in the top of the ninth inning, but Mark Prior struck out Todd Hundley and Ricky Gutierrez for the final out.

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