



THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

CINCINNATI.COM THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 2006 E 50 CENTS

IN SPORTS



2 more years for Reds leaders

It appears that Reds general manager Wayne Krivsky and manager Jerry Narron will be around awhile. Both received contract extensions running through 2008. **B1**

Blue Ash mother of 2 fatally stabbed

By Eileen Kelley, Dan Horn and Sharon Coolidge
Enquirer staff writers

BLUE ASH – A judge asked Michelle Dieterle last month if she feared her estranged husband, who had just been arrested on charges of beating her.

“Not necessarily,” Dieterle said. Then she asked the judge to release her husband,

Estranged husband accused, could be charged today

Ryan Dieterle, without requiring him to post bond. She said a court order requiring her husband to stay away would be enough protection.

Four weeks later, Michelle Dieterle is dead and her husband is in jail.

The 27-year-old mother of two was stabbed repeatedly

early Wednesday and died on her living room floor.

Authorities think Ryan Dieterle scaled the side of her building and climbed over the balcony to get inside the Fox Run Apartments off Hunt Road where she was stabbed.

Michelle Dieterle’s last few months were a nightmare.

The marital abuse came after she was abducted and raped on a December morning, authorities say.

Officials say that on Dec. 5 a man with a sawed-off shotgun forced his way into Michelle Dieterle’s car after she had parked it outside the Hamilton County Job and

Family Services building where she worked.

Police say Tyrone Franklin forced her to withdraw \$500 from an ATM, then took her to an isolated location and raped her before dropping her off in Fairmount.

See **KILLING**, Page **A17**



Ryan Dieterle of Green Township is accused of killing his estranged wife in her Blue Ash apartment.

Up Front

Must reads inside today's Enquirer

European top pick in NBA; White 31st



Toronto selected Andrea Bargnani of Italy as the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft. Portland picked UC's James White (above) 31st. **SPORTS B1**

Hauck books bring \$10.5M at auction

The Cincinnati Historical Society will come home with a nice haul from Christie's. Almost all of its Hauck book collection sold – for \$10.5 million, more than twice estimates. **LOCAL C1**

Check out No. 17 at NASCAR race

Attention, area NASCAR fans: Be on the lookout for a local tie-in at the Pepsi 400 this weekend. R&L Carriers of Wilmington is the primary sponsor of Matt Kenseth's No. 17 Roush Racing Ford. **SPORTS B6-7**

Also ...

Tens of thousands of people were told to leave their homes in the Northeast's worst flooding in decades. **NATION & WORLD A2**

COMING FRIDAY

Although bowling purists despise it, the oddly hip glow bowling is bringing in twentysomethings who wouldn't be caught dead in an alley any other night. **WEEKEND**

Main Street | Nightclub district seeks revival

Once hip, but not hopping

Entertainment area has lost many hot spots

By Jon Newberry
Enquirer staff writer

Three years after the city of Cincinnati dropped plans to hire an out-of-town consultant to revive the Main Street nightclub district, a new push is under way by merchants to bring the excitement back to its streets.

The once-bustling entertainment district has been declining in popularity for several years, and it was stung recently when a handful of clubs near the key intersection of Main and 12th streets closed or moved. Several others are thought to be wavering.

Inside

3CDC picks Darrick Dansby as its Over-the-Rhine development director. **A12**

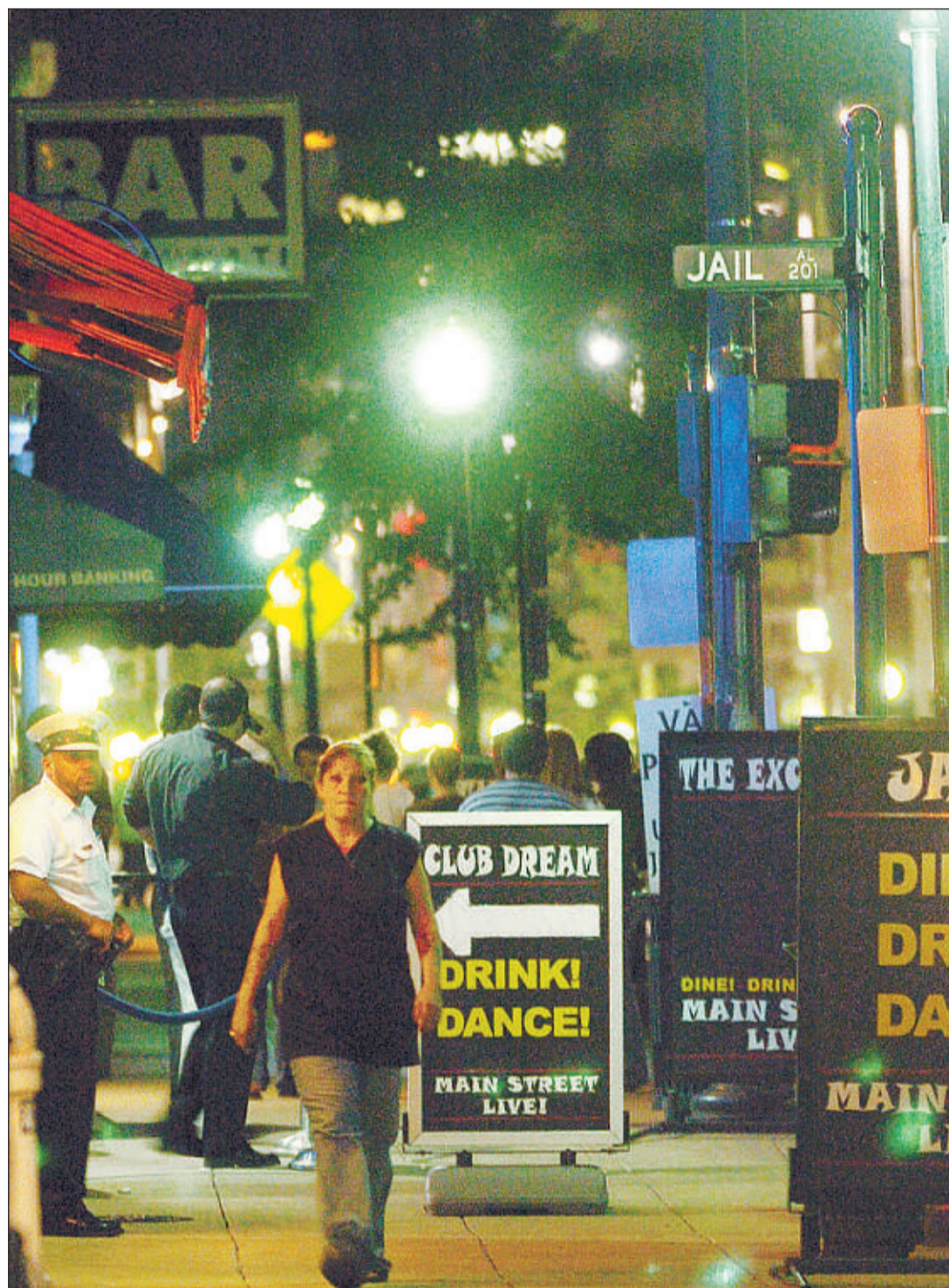
Some think the area needs a plan to turn its fortunes around and regain the momentum it had in the 1990s.

Nick Spencer, owner of Alchemize at 12th and Walnut streets, said he's considering relocating his club, but he's hopeful that coordinated action can make a difference. “Things are pretty dire right now.”

Representatives of the Main Street Entertainment Group, which includes clubs, met this month with Cincinnati Center City Development Corp., known as 3CDC, to see what assistance it could offer.

The nonprofit 3CDC has lined up funding for residential projects elsewhere in Over-the-Rhine. Since its formation in 2003, however, 3CDC's focus has been on the Vine Street corridor and Washington Park areas to the west of Main Street.

See **MAIN STREET**, Page **A14**



There was little action late Friday night on Cincinnati's once-bustling Main Street, something nightclub owners say has been an all-too-common trend. Several clubs and bars in the vicinity of 12th and Main streets have closed or relocated in recent years.

Online: To learn more about previous efforts to revive the entertainment district, go to Cincinnati.Com. Keyword: Main Street

Disney names Pepper chairman

He'll also stay CEO at Freedom Center

By Cliff Peale
Enquirer staff writer

The Mouse now has a boss in Cincinnati.

John Pepper, who retired in 2002 as chairman of Procter & Gamble Co., was named Wednesday as chairman of the board of Walt Disney Co.

Pepper, 67, was named to replace former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell. Pepper joined the Disney board earlier this year and takes the chairman's job Jan. 1.

He will remain chief executive officer of the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center as point man in helping it raise \$10 million to close a deficit and lobbying local officials to approve public operating funds.

In an e-mail to Freedom Center staffers, Pepper reiterated his commitment to the museum.

See **PEPPER**, Page **A16**

'He can't wait' to start

Divided council OKs Dohoney for post

Milton Dohoney Jr., Cincinnati Mayor Mark Mallory's hand-picked choice for city manager, will take the job in August, but without a full mandate. Three of nine City Council members voted Wednesday against his hiring. **LOCAL C1**



WEATHER

High 81°
Low 57°
Sunshine

COMPLETE FORECAST: C12

INDEX

Five sections, 166th year, No. 81
Abby D2 Movies D7
Business A12 Obituaries C9
Comics D6 Region C3
Editorials C10 Sports B1
Lotteries C12 TV D2
Classified E1-12
First Run Classified A14

Copyright, 2006, The Cincinnati Enquirer



Honda gives green light to Greensburg

Auto plant, opening in '08, could spawn 12,000 spinoff jobs



Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels (left) and Koichi Kondo of American Honda Motor Co. announce the automaker's decision to build a plant near Greensburg, Ind.

By Mike Boyer
Enquirer staff writer

GREENSBURG, Ind. – Honda Motor Corp.'s planned \$550 million assembly plant here promises a \$1.5 billion economic windfall for southern Indiana and could generate 6,000 to 12,000 spinoff jobs over 15 years, officials said Wednesday.

Koichi Kondo, president and chief executive of American Honda Motor Co., delivered the news that residents of this city of 10,056, about 60

miles west of Cincinnati, had been hoping to hear for weeks, that Honda would break ground in the fall on 1,700 acres of farmland northwest of town for an assembly plant employing 2,000 producing up to 200,000 cars annually starting in late 2008.

“This is probably one of the wildest dreams I've ever had,” longtime Mayor Frank Manus said at a jammed Greensburg Community Learning Center. “I'm almost at a loss for words.”

For weeks, communities in

Inside

■ Honda's decision has Indiana town buzzing. **A12**
■ Editorial: New plant can be an engine for Cincinnati. **C10**

Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois had vied for the plant, Honda's sixth in North America. Honda officials, who confirmed a month ago they were looking for a Midwest site to increase North American production capacity, declined to discuss the other sites they

considered.

They also declined to discuss the vehicle that will be built at the plant, other than to say it will be a fuel-efficient passenger car powered by four-cylinder engines that are produced at its Anna, Ohio, plant 100 miles east.

“Indiana has what we need,” said Kondo, citing community support, quick access to Interstate 74 and the manufacturing infrastructure in the region.

E-mail mboyer@enquirer.com

SUN & SKI SPORTS **HOT SAVINGS for a COOL 4th** SAVE up to 35% off selected items
7565 Kenwood Rd., 513-745-0099 Marmot Royal Robbins The North Face