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CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

"Public Colleges Feel Impact of the Economic Downturn"
As states' legislative sessions wind down, the effects of tough fiscal times are beginning to show up on college campuses, mostly in the form of large tuition increases, program cuts and hiring freezes. In some states, lawmakers are still struggling to devise final budgets, although it is clear that those won't be good ones for higher education.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

"Retired and Rehired, Educators Paid Twice"
A new Ohio law is allowing some veteran public school teachers and administrators to earn more income while their schools save a little money. The changes, made last fall, are aimed at stemming the shortage of teachers and administrators by letting them retire and then quickly return to work.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"More Expensive Than College"
In virtually every community across the U.S., one year of child care costs more than annual tuition at a public university -- in some cases twice as much, according to one recent study.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS

"Lawmakers To Begin Hammering Out Differences in Education

Legislation"

President Bush's education overhaul moved a step closer to becoming law last week when Democrats and Republicans agreed to start working out differences in versions approved by the House and Senate.

DETROIT NEWS

"Colleges' Retention of Blacks Dismal"

African-American students are dropping out of Michigan universities at rates far greater than whites, adrift at schools that vigorously recruited them. A Detroit News investigation of seven Michigan universities shows that among black students who were freshmen in 1994, just 40% got their diplomas after six years, compared to 61% of white students and 74% of Asians.