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Wikipedia formed by former Buckeye

By Lindsay Betz
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On the evening of Jan. 2, 2001, Larry Sanger's friend told him about something called a wiki. Thirteen days later Wikipedia was launched.

According to dictionary.com, a wiki is "a collaborative Web site whose content can be edited by anyone who has access to it." Sanger, who received his master's and doctorate degrees from Ohio State and taught in the department of philosophy until 2005, had previously been editor-in-chief of a project called Nupedia.

Sanger said Nupedia was essentially a peer-reviewed online encyclopedia written by experts.

"The problem with Nupedia ... was that it was not growing as quickly as we thought a free encyclopedia project could grow," Sanger said.

He said when he heard about the wiki concept, he knew it could "supplement the Nupedia project (because) it would create content more quickly and would be more open to the general public."

He said the Nupedia community did not support the project,

so he came up with the name Wikipedia and it was launched under its own domain name.

"The whole idea of an encyclopedia that anyone could edit struck the Nupedia community as a bad idea," Sanger said. "It was easy for anyone to get involved instantly without even signing up and that was a pretty unusual concept."

As Wikipedia's success grew, Sanger said, so did its problems.

He said he always thought Wikipedia would be developed together with another more "mature" encyclopedia, such as Nupedia, that would edit the Wikipedia content and release accurate versions of the entries.

"As it turned out, Jimmy Wales, who pays the bills, decided he liked Wikipedia and didn't like Nupedia so he let Nupedia die," Sanger said.

He said he stopped working for Wikipedia at the beginning of 2002 when the company told him they could not pay his salary anymore. They did invite him to stay on as a volunteer, but he declined.

"I had come to the conclusion that I didn't want to have anything to do with Wikipedia



Former Buckeye, Larry Sanger, was one of the co-founders of the free Web-based encyclopedia, Wikipedia. Sanger recently started Citizendium.org, a Wikipedia-like Web site but with expert editors.

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Smooth sailing with Semester at Sea

By Ashley Bass
Lantern staff writer

Even after her ship was hit by a storm, took on water and lost electricity, Laurel Dauphin still remembers her Semester at Sea fondly.

"Our boat was ridiculous," Dauphin said. "The ship had used its entire stock of seasick medicine in the first two weeks because of the storm."

Dauphin, a senior in international studies, said she decided to do SAS in the spring of 2005. Shortly after the ship began its voyage, Dauphin said her ship was hit with a 60 foot wave, causing the ship to take on water.

"It was kind of scary," she said. "The atmosphere was a calm panic because everyone knew they couldn't do anything."

After being shipwrecked in Hawaii, she said the ship needed to be repaired. The SAS program flew the 700 students to China, where their ship would join them later. The storm cost the SAS program millions of dollars, Dauphin said.

Though her trip had a rough beginning, she said the rest was amazing.

"It's like classes on a cruise ship," Dauphin said. On the ship, she said she took four classes for 20 credit hours.

Dauphin said her favorite part the trip was seeing the different countries, which included Vietnam, Kenya, Tanzania, Brazil, Venezuela, China, India and South Africa.

"My favorite country was

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District judge named new trustee

By Alexia Cameron
Lantern staff writer

Gov. Ted Strickland announced two new appointments to the Ohio State Board of Trustees Thursday.

Aligenor Marbley, a U.S. District Court judge, will replace Robert Duncan, whose nine-year term ended May 13. Debra Van Camp, a sophomore in food science and nutrition, will replace student trustee Yoonhee Ha, whose term also ended earlier last month.

Marbley has served as judge for the United States District Court in the eastern division of the Southern District of Ohio since 1997.

He said he is excited to address all the compelling

issues currently in front of the board — most importantly the search for a new president.

Marbley graduated from the University of North Carolina, but said he still has strong ties to the university.

"You cannot live in Columbus for 20 years and not become a Buckeye," he said, citing his Buckeye, the Moritz College of Law faculty as a tie to the university community.

Strickland spokesman Keith Dailey said the governor has confidence in Van Camp's leadership abilities.

"Debra's depth of experience is remarkable for her age," Dailey said. The governor knows that she will provide a mature voice on

behalf of the student body at OSU."

Van Camp will begin her duties today at the monthly board meeting and will serve on the academic and student affairs committee.

"I'm really eager to get started," she said.

She said she wants to increase the visibility of the student trustee and let students know they have another resource to address their needs.

Van Camp also said the Economic Access Initiative, a program that educates students and their families about resources available to low-income students to pursue higher education, is important to maintain. She said she hopes

the program will continue to receive attention as OSU President Karen A. Holbrook and Executive Vice President and Provost Barbara Snyder are replaced.

"It's going to be important that the new appointments keep that as a top priority," she said.

Each year the governor is responsible for appointing two new board members — one student and one qualified community member — to the boards of state-funded institutions. The OSU Board of Trustees is composed of 17 members, including two students who do not vote in board decisions.

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LASER-PROTECTED JETS



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Naibo Jiang, a post-doctoral researcher in mechanical engineering, adjusts the wavelength in the Nd:YAG laser. The laser is used to measure fuel flow speed in Mach 4 supersonic jets.

Dump and Run moving fast

By Travis Minnear
For The Lantern

Ohio State students with empty pockets do not have to strain their finances to give back to the university. Instead, students can donate gently used items they no longer want as part of the Dump and Run program.

The national collegiate service, in its fourth year at OSU, is designed to salvage second-hand goods headed to landfills and reroute them to interested students at a yard sale during Welcome Week in the fall.

"The purpose of Dump and Run is to help the university deal with excess waste from students preparing to leave for summer," said Andrew Kao, head chair for the campus program.

"Sometimes they have stuff they don't want anymore, which is still reusable," he said. "Dump and Run is trying to make better use of these post-consumer products."

The program, administered locally by Students for Recycling, has netted about 10 tons of unwanted stuff in the last three years, Kao said. Proceeds from the yard sales have benefited organizations such as the National Kidney Foundation and the Salvation Army. Dump and Run OSU also gave The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Friends of the Olentangy Watersheds \$500 each last year.

Volunteers can earn money for their student organizations by logging hours sorting prod-

ucts and by vending them at the Welcome Week sale.

Kara Keating, a senior in marketing and president of Mock Trial, donated several boxes of binders. She said she volunteered to work at Dump and Run to raise cash to pay for group expenses the university does not cover.

"It's really hard for us because a lot of the money we get from the university we can't use because we travel a lot," she said. "We're always looking for fundraising opportunities, and this is a great one for us."

In addition to limiting waste, the program offers students chances to buy products at discounted prices and spreads

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Today Anri Sala

Location: Wexner Center
Time: 11 a.m.

Description: Throughout the past ten years, Anri Sala has gained international acclaim for videos that exist somewhere between fiction and documentary, often using simple images as metaphors for social and political realities. Sala filmed a journey by boat through a mangrove swamp in the delta between Senegal and Gambia.

Syndromes and a Century

Location: 180 Hagerty Hall
Time: 8 p.m.

Description: Young Thai director Apichatpong Weerasethakul (a past Wexner Center residency award recipient and visiting filmmaker) has received his most rapturous reviews yet for *Syndromes and a Century*, his latest essential film. Set in two times and places — a historical country hospital and a modern urban one — it tells the story of two reticent romances (or is it one romance told twice?). Weerasethakul is regarded as one of the most unusual and visionary directors to emerge in the 21st century, and this film is again filled with delightful mysteries and delicate moods.

Saturday 21st Annual Ohio Hempfest

Location: Browning Amphitheatre, Mirror Lake
Time: noon - 12 a.m.

Description: Come one, come all to this free event promoting education and discussion on the war on drugs. We will have three stages of music, more than 40 vendors of all types, food and good spirits.

Zoe Leonard Analogue

Location: Wexner Center
Time: 11 p.m.

Description: Former Wexner Center residency artist Zoe Leonard produced this poignant body of images—over 300—using a Rolleiflex camera on walks through New York and other cities. The gallery walls are filled with images of hodge-podge displays and hand-lettered signs in worn storefronts, far from the glistening allure of upscale shopping malls or the digitally manipulated glamour of mail-order or Internet shopping. Installed in an elaborate grid, the images of *Analogue* document a kind of urban texture that is fast disappearing beneath the tide of multina-

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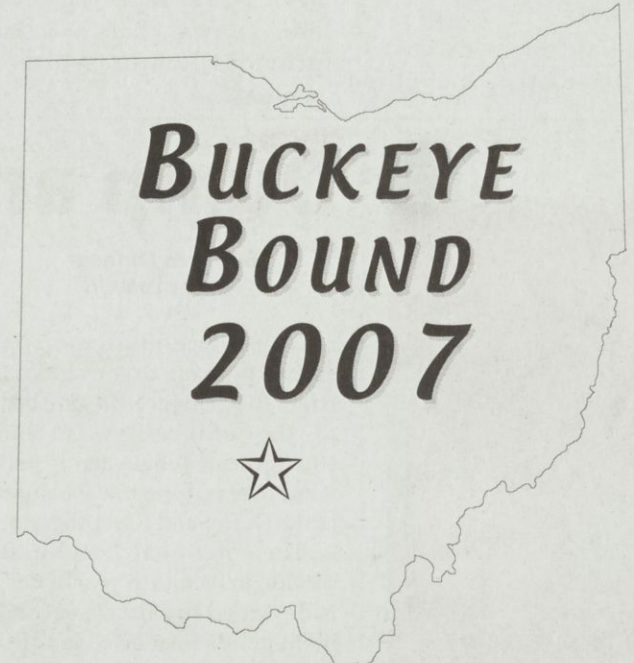
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- May 19**
12:30 p.m.
THEFT, Blankenship Hall: A woman reported her change purse was stolen.
- May 20**
9 a.m.
BURGLARY, MacQuigg Laboratory: Someone reported a key for a room in McQuigg Lab was taken from a secured office.
- May 21**
3 p.m.
THEFT, Hayes Hall: An OSU faculty member reported audio and visual equipment stolen from Hayes Hall sometime between May 10 and May 21.
- May 23**
2 p.m.
THEFT, Campbell Hall: A student reported cash was stolen from her purse.
- May 24**
2:30 p.m.
BURGLARY, Watts Hall: A staff member reported a laser projector and one Units phone was stolen from room, 184. Eight fingerprints were found at the scene, but police were unable successfully raise the prints.
- 5:10 p.m.**
THEFT, Polo Field Lots: A man reported the center hubcaps from the passenger side of his Ford Focus were stolen.
- 5:30 p.m.**
THEFT, Baker Systems Engineering Building: A student reported his mountain bike was stolen.
- 6 p.m.**
THEFT, Jesse Owens Recreation Center South: A man reported his driver's license was stolen.
- May 27**
3:10 p.m.
THEFT, Longaberger Alumni House: A staff member reported a wallet was recovered, which was related to prior un-reported theft. The wallet belongs to a woman who was a catering employee. The theft occurred on May 27 between 2:45 and 3:10 p.m. The only item missing from the wallet was \$100 in cash.
- May 28**
10:40 p.m.
BURGLARY, RPAC: Two students reported burglary and theft of their cell phones from the RPAC.
- May 29**
10:54 a.m.
THEFT, Rhodes Hall: A man reported cash was stolen from his wallet while he was a patient at the OSU Hospital.
- May 30**
8:30 a.m.
THEFT, Morrison Tower: A student reported his clothing were stolen from the laundry room in Morrison Towers.
- 1:20 p.m.**
THEFT, Dreese Laboratory: A student reported his Key Bank ATM card and debit card were stolen in the Dreese Lab Auditorium.

DVD donation urged for troops

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Former longtime "Tonight Show" sidekick Ed McMahon is urging people to donate DVDs for U.S. troops in Iraq, he said movies offer a safe and comforting escape from wartime realities.

"This program accomplishes two things: the troops are entertained and they know that citizens at home care and support them," McMahon, 84, said Wednesday during ceremonies at the Palm Springs Airport's USO facility.

Operation DVD collects new and used DVDs to distribute overseas to U.S. military personnel. The year-old program has already collected more than 250,000 DVDs.

"This war in Iraq is unusual because soldiers never know where the next attack will come from. They need a safe mode of recreation since they become potential targets playing soccer or softball outdoors," said McMahon, a retired Marine officer who flew artillery-spotting missions in the Korean War.

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African-American Women's Health Study

An invitation for African-American women age 19-24 to participate in a focus group study to be conducted by OSU College of Nursing researchers that focuses on health care for young Ohio African-American women.

The purpose of the study is to learn about health and healthcare for young African-American women. Topics covered include nutrition/vitamin use, contraception/STD prevention, smoking, drinking, HIV.

To participate in this focus group and the opportunity to shape research, you must be an African American female age 19-24 years old and willing to commit a total of 1.5 hours to take part in the focus group. You must be able to read, write and talk in English. The focus group will be on Friday, June 8th at the College of Nursing, Newton Hall, 1585 Neil Avenue, Rm. 116 from 10AM - 11:30AM.

You will receive a \$25 gift card to a national bookstore for participation. Light refreshments will be served. To register or for more information, please email polivka.1@osu.edu or call 483-3574. If you need to leave a message, someone will return your call.

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as it was being allowed to develop," he said. "The problem was that there was no credible way whereby articles would become approved. We had talked about an approval process for a long time but no action was ever taken on it."

Sanger said Wikipedia still does not have an approval process and anyone who has an account can edit entries.

Although Sanger admits the reason Wikipedia has grown so quickly is because it is a "radically open project," he said the accuracy of entries is an issue because there is little to no input by experts.

Sanger is currently working on a project called Citizendium, which opened to the public two months ago at citizendium.org. He said it is similar to what he originally envisioned Wikipedia would be.

Citizendium is a wiki in the sense that anyone can become a member and edit entries, but it also has many expert editors who correct and approve entries.

"We want a different kind of Internet community," Sanger said. "We don't want another MySpace that's basically uncontrolled. We want a project that uses real names and where people take responsibility for what they do."

Sanger said Citizendium is growing at a rate comparable to the rate Wikipedia grew in its early days, and he hopes the growth will accelerate.

He said Wikipedia can be a good place to start looking for information online, but should never be used when writing papers.

"I think that Wikipedians themselves ... say that you shouldn't cite any encyclopedia in papers for college work ... I would say that middle schoolers should not (even) cite Wikipedia articles," Sanger said.

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OSU student to study terrorism abroad

By Mark Silverman
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State junior James Lee has been selected by the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies to participate in an undergraduate fellowship program that informs students about terrorist threats in the United States and around the world.

Lee, a Wadsworth High School graduate, was one of 40 students from the country selected to participate in the year-long fellowship.

The FDD is an institute based in Washington, D.C., that researches issues related to terrorism and works to spread its ideas "in the media, on college campuses and in the policy community," according to the organization's Web site.

The fellowship begins with a trip to Israel from July 28 through Aug. 12, during which students will be stationed at Tel Aviv University. Lee said he is excited about the opportunity to travel overseas and visit Israel.

"I thought it would be cool to leave the country and see Israel," he said. "I would never be able to afford it."

In Tel Aviv, the students will be presented with lectures and demonstrations from political officials and academic experts in the terrorism field to understand how democratic states fight terrorism.

Lee said the threat of terrorism can be a confusing concept.

"I think terrorism is a very complex issue that people try to make simple," he said. "There is a lot of confusion on both sides about what we are doing and what we should be doing."

OSU student Zach Wilson will join Lee in the fellowship program, which moves to Washington, D.C., in early January for a seminar on the leadership role America plays in the war on terrorism.

For the majority of the program, Lee and the students will be coordinating five events that highlight anti-terrorism and pro-democracy on their respective campuses. To conclude the program, each student will conduct a Sept. 11 memorial event.

Clifford May, president of FDD, described the program as "an opportunity for an elite group of students to become educated on the historical, cultural, philosophical and ideological factors that drive terrorism, and how best to eradicate it."

Lee is studying international studies and premedicine and serves as a marketing director for the Ohio Union Activities Board and as president of the Navigators Campus Ministry. The ability to excel in academics and campus leadership were two of the primary qualifications to be eligible for the program.

Lee said he has taken numerous courses at OSU about terrorism, but to compare those with the upcoming fellowship program is like comparing apples and oranges.

"You can learn about terrorism taking a class at OSU, but you can only learn so much from listening to a professor," he said. "(The program) cannot be created in a classroom."

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Earlier this year, the student trustee candidates completed an application and interview process that included input from Undergraduate Student Government, Inter-Professional Council, the Council of Graduate Students, one faculty

member and one staff member from the Office of Academic Affairs. The final four student candidates interviewed with the governor's office April 20.

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Tanzania because I got to go on a safari," Dauphin said. "Once you get off the ship, you can do anything you want."

Another highlight of Dauphin's trip was Brazil, where she said she took a houseboat down the Amazon for three days, saw rainforests and went great white shark diving.

"Study time" for Dauphin was enjoyable because it involved lying out by the pool on the deck of the ship, where she said ice cream was always available.

"I would suggest it to anybody who wants to go because it's a great experience," Dauphin said.

Jeff McKibben, a coordinator of study abroad at the Office of International Affairs, said he strongly recommends the program and has never received bad feedback from participants. He said there are benefits to traveling all around the world rather than just studying abroad in one location.

"It's not what we would call an immersion program," McKibben said. "It allows brief exposure to very different cultures and allows students to compare them."

Because students are able to see more of the world in SAS, McKibben said he believes

students are offered a wider perspective of global affairs and begin to think of themselves as global citizens.

During the year, three SAS voyages are offered. They take place for 100 days in the fall, 100 days in the spring and 65 days during the summer, McKibben said. Although fall and spring voyages travel around the world, he said summer voyages are concentrated in particular areas.

McKibben said the cost for SAS varies with the seasons. For fall and spring, the program costs about \$20,000 with an additional \$5,000 spending money recommended, and summer costs about \$11,000 with an additional \$3,000 recommended for spending.

During the fall or spring, students can choose from about 40 different courses, but are required to take a class in global perspectives, along with three other courses. Because the summer program is shorter, students are only required to take three courses, with an option of taking four.

"To see how students become so invested and engaged in the learning process is really rewarding," McKibben said. "They will ... know that they have done

something quite special in their lives."

McKibben said there are few SAS students at OSU during the year. During the 2006-2007 academic year, 10 students participated, which is higher than the average of six per year, McKibben said.

This summer, only two students from OSU will be participating in SAS. One is Lindsay Snyder, a senior in meteorology.

Snyder said she looks forward to SAS because she will be able to experience different climates and see different economic, cultural and political diversity.

"I'm really excited about it because I wanted to have a different experience and be able to travel before I have to go into the real world," Snyder said.

Snyder and 650 students from around the United States will depart on June 17 for 65 days. She said she is going to visit eight countries around South America.

"I'm most looking forward to getting to experience a different culture," Snyder said. "I think it will be the experience of a lifetime."

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education about waste management, said Lisa Heller Boragine Dump and Run, Inc. founder. She said 13 schools currently participate in the service.

Boragine started Dump and Run at the University of Richmond in May 2000. As coach of the debate club, she noticed her organization faced a \$700 deficit. After conferring with other groups on campus and offering them a share of revenue, they joined the effort.

"I got a positive response from the community and school, and we made \$3,000," she said.

Improvements also could be on the horizon for the program. Boragine said a national

database should be ready next year to track and compare statistics among schools. A "best practices" list is under construction to allow colleges to share methods of collection and discuss ideas.

"For this year, we're looking to make more connections between schools," she said.

OSU's program began this year on May 18 and continues through June 9, Kao said. Interested students can leave items in bins located in residence halls, drop off materials at the former Columbus Wood Products warehouse at 1165 Kinnear Road or make an appointment for pickup within three miles of campus.

Acceptable donations include clean clothes, sheets, books, lamps, non-perishable foods, kitchenware, furniture, storage containers and other products.

"It's pretty much amazing that this type of stuff gets thrown away," Kao said.

For more information or to schedule an appointment for pickup, call (614) 247-4949 or visit recycling.org.ohio-state.edu/dumpandrun or dumpandrun.org. Pickup dates are June 3 and 9 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Greenhouse gases

Bush stand just in time for G8

Less than a week before the G8 Summit in Germany, President Bush pledged his support for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and called on the 15-largest countries that produce greenhouse gases to meet this fall to brainstorm ideas about cutting these temperature-altering gases.

The president's announcement comes on the heels of his rejection of Germany's proposal for "deep, long-term cuts in greenhouse gas emissions," *The New York Times* reported Thursday.

The *Lantern* supports the president's call to form a conference aimed at curbing global emissions, but severely questions his motivations. The proposal is itself a good idea, but the president must follow through on what he says about his seriousness of reducing greenhouse gas emissions. He must work to disprove his track record of industry first, environment second.

According to *The New York Times*, during the first year of his administration, President Bush rejected the Kyoto Protocol, a global agreement signed by a score of other countries designed to reduce greenhouse gasses.

We hope the president's newfound interest in reducing global emissions is sincere, and Bush is not saying this to merely save face in front of other world leaders next week.

The United States has faced increasing criticism from the global community for its aversion to accept a protocol that reduces global emissions. *The Lantern* believes this is a step in the right direction for the president and the country.

The president received a mixed reaction after his request for a fall conference. British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Bush took a "big step forward," the Associated Press reported. But *The New York Times* reported that environmental groups such as Friends of the Earth said it was, "an attempt to make the Bush administration look like it takes global warming seriously without actually doing anything to curb emissions."

The Lantern hopes meaningful resolutions will come from the president's proposed fall conference and at the G8 Summit next week. Reducing greenhouse gases is a top priority and must be dealt with immediately.

The president and his conservative administration took a bold step forward and *The Lantern* applauds him for it. Let's just hope he is sincere.

Abstinence plus

New bill includes sex in sex-ed

A new legislation introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives and the Senate could do more to reduce abortions in the state than all the pictures of body parts and Holocaust victims the anti-abortion movement can come up with.

The bill, the Ohio Prevention First Act, would mandate sex-education classes on abstinence and contraception, provide additional funds for family-planning services, make sure insurance companies cover birth control and increase the availability of emergency and over-the-counter contraception, according to *The Columbus Dispatch*.

Sen. Sue Morano, D-Lorain, a sponsor of the bill, told *The Dispatch* Ohio ranks 44th in the country in funding for contraceptive services.

Only one of the bill's sponsors is opposed to abortion rights — Rep. Gerald Stebelton, R-Lancaster — and Rep. Tom Brinkman Jr., R-Cincinnati, told the paper the bill has no chance because increased distribution of contraception will result in more abortions.

The Lantern hopes Brinkman is wrong, and urges the General Assembly to pass the bill. We have come out in this space before in favor of "abstinence plus" education where students are taught abstinence is the only way to eliminate the possibility of unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections, but time is also given to the proper use of contraceptive devices and students are shown how to reduce the risks of sex. A study released earlier this year showed teenagers in abstinence programs have sex at the same rate as teenagers in other programs.

This bill seems like a win-win scenario. Abortion is a tragic reality, and even if we preserve the woman's right to choose, there are still things we can do to reduce the number of women who have to face that reality. Pharmacists and doctors should never deny contraception to a woman who needs it. Teenagers should learn the best ways to reduce the risks of their behavior — some will choose abstinence, but many will not. In the January issue of *Public Health Reports*, it was revealed that by age 20, 75 percent of individuals had engaged in premarital sex.

Reducing the need for abortions in this country is a universal goal, but many abortion opponents seem to be closed off to solutions they feel encourage immoral behavior. If they can come up with a reasonable plan to keep everyone from having sex, we would be happy to hear it. Until then, it is disingenuous to oppose a bill that provides practical, bipartisan solutions to the problem. If the members of the General Assembly truly care about reducing the number of abortions, they will pass this bill.

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Rudy the red state rave

Fear tactics and exploitation of tragedy should ideally not be used for political gain. Unfortunately, politicians always find ways to manipulate voters by using fear. In this day and age, the Sept. 11 attacks are the most common memory utilized for political gain. It is sad, but fear tactics and political exploitation are commonplace. In fact Rudolph Giuliani's presidential campaign would not be possible without them.

Before the terrorist attacks of 2001, Giuliani was nothing but a marginal figure in the menagerie of American politicians. Republican mayors of major Democratic strongholds are never to be taken seriously, but Sept. 11 changed that and it also switched the country's focus to national security. Giuliani capitalized on this by reassuring the people of New York that the city would return to normalcy. His speech at the 2004 Republican Convention ensured that future Republican nominations would be decided by national security voters. Giuliani's campaign for president became possible in 2001, and he has been campaigning since then.

Not surprisingly, his campaign is all about national security and terrorism. In essence, it is all about fear. Giuliani comes across as the most fear-mongering of all the Republicans. This is because he cannot win the Republican nomination on his merits. Giuliani is a pro-choice, pro-gay rights, gun control advocate in a party dominated by what seem to be armed pro-life homophobes. Giuliani would not possibly be getting support in Republican polls if Sept. 11 had never happened. The fact that Giuliani is the party's front-runner is a testament to the fear that conservatives have of terrorism and should readily disprove the assumption that the 2004 election was decided by values voters. It appears that the 2004 presidential election and the 2008 Republican primaries will both have been decided by national security voters.

Nobody can argue that Giuliani was on the short list of potential Republican nominees before Sept. 11. He is a former mayor of New York, and although that is indeed an executive office, it is still within the realm of local politics. Giuliani has never held national or even statewide office. I do not believe this should

dissuade him, but I will suggest that partisans would normally prefer their nominees to be sitting presidents, vice presidents, governors, senators or, more rarely, members of Congress. To get on the ballot as a major party's nominee, a big-city mayor like Giuliani would have to be an extremely popular figure who was mayor during a crisis situation.

Unfortunately for Giuliani, gone are the days in which popularity alone could elect someone. For that reason, Giuliani has to remind voters constantly about what he did. He is fortunate that the crisis he faced was national in nature. This has given him the tremendous advantage of a constant reminder of what happened and what could happen in the future. We hear him all the time, warning us about the dangers of pulling out of Iraq or electing a Democratic president who does not understand the terrorist threat.

Giuliani is simply one of many politicians who would have you vote Republican out of fear. Republican fear tactics are not limited to appealing to fear of terrorism. Republicans also appeal to some on the far-right by attempting to spread fear of immigrants, homosexuals, scientists, nonreligious people, liberals, etc. Although those tricks are all old, terrorism is the newest fear tactic Republicans have been using and Giuliani is using it now, just like the Bush campaign did in 2004.

Fortunately for people who are not intimidated, this particular fear tactic will only work in the Republican primaries and it will not have the same effect on the general election as it did in 2004. Most Americans now realize that the tactic is to use fear of terrorism to keep neoconservative foreign adventures alive, such as the one in Iraq. It will not work this time around and I look forward to living in a nation that is not afraid.



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Reflection on patriotism

What is patriotism? The Merriam-Webster online dictionary defines it simply: the love for or devotion to one's country. Wikipedia states that patriotism is closely related to nationalism, implying that a person should place the interests of the nation above their personal or group interests. A Google search for patriotism reveals a wide range of results on the subject: everything from simple definitions to poems and songs to blogs, photos and videos. So what do all those things add up to?

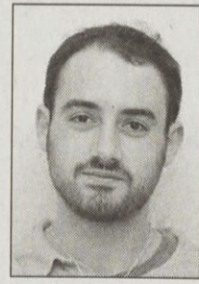
I was born in Russia, in a cold and tucked-away corner of Siberia, a place full of people that rarely question their position in life; few people ever move to Siberia, and even fewer ever leave. Ever since I can remember, all my parents talked about was how miserable life was there, and how much better life will be once we moved to the United States. When we eventually made our 7,784 mile trek to New York in 1995, I remember being asked for the first time by a kid in my class why I moved. I had a simple answer that had been ingrained in my head over the years: because Russia sucked. Did I really believe that at the ripe old age of 10? No. But I said that without thinking because that was what I grew up with.

Fast forward to today, and I have spent approximately half of my life in each country. In two weeks I will be a college graduate, and if you meet me, you would be hard-pressed to believe that I was born anywhere outside of the Cleveland metropolitan area. Overall, I have become 100 percent American, but when the conversation turns to patriotism, I feel like a foreigner again. When people talk of American pride overseas, I just shrug. When my ROTC roommate talks, with pride, of fighting and possibly dying for our country, my mind draws a blank; the idea is so alien to me, I can

hardly imagine it. But most importantly, I just can't understand it. America is my home, and I appreciate the privileges and freedoms it provides for me, especially because I remember the other side. I celebrate Thanksgiving, and I really do give thanks for the life that I am afforded in this country. But do I agree with everything it stands for? Would I not leave to go to another place if I thought my life would be better there? Would I fight for it? Die for it? The answer to all those questions is a resounding no.

But I love this country, and I love living here. I also love Spain, and I loved living there for the short time I was there. I also love Israel, and I loved living there for the short time I was there. Is that patriotism? Can I be patriotic to all three?

One Web site that comes up on Google talks about service being the focal point of patriotism. And maybe that's the key to our little puzzle here. Maybe patriotism is less about what you say, and more about what you do. Maybe patriotism is more about being involved in your community, caring about local and national politics, helping the environment and supporting local businesses and less about fighting and dying. Maybe the word patriotism has lost some of the meaning that it once had, some of its zing. But what does a guy like me know about patriotism?



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YOUR VIEWS

Writer wrong to criticize Sharpton

To the Editor:

Al Sharpton is not to blame for the downfall of Mitt Romney and Don Imus supporters. Ben Schwarzwalder responded to the drama in politics and radio media ("Speech not totally free," May 25).

It is unfortunate Schwarzwalder's opinion has been manipulated by negative coverage on television. I believe Sharpton had no intent to offend the entire Mormon religion. Because Al Sharpton spoke about blatant racism, every word he said in the future would be highly publicized.

What led me to respond to the column was how Schwarzwalder chose to repeat the derogatory statement made by Don Imus. He mentioned the statement as if he valued and internalized the racist comments made by Imus. In my opinion, his method of expressing his opinion was just as racist as the statement made by Imus. Schwarzwalder supported his reasoning for using such derogatory statements the way so-called rap guys "degrade and defile women" in rap lyrics. I am sure if we recorded some of Schwarzwalder's conversations, his choices of words toward women are not always 100 percent gentlemanly or politically correct. The problem with Schwarzwalder's editorial is that one of our college students has been affected negatively by politics in the media.

If Imus was for all people, then why is that no one of any other ethnic minority is speaking outwardly in his defense? Imus was fired because throughout history it has been common on television and radio to blatantly degrade and defile ethnic minorities. Sharpton spoke outwardly, because all ethnic minorities have a responsibility to demand to be treated and respected as equal citizens.

I believe Sharpton attacked Romney's dedication to the Mormon religion. Sharpton critics were crafty in how they strategically twisted Sharpton's words in the attempt to support Imus. When it causes college students to choose sides in regard to race, it is a problem. My advice for Schwarzwalder is that each person is held accountable for his or her own words.

Do not allow yourself to be manipulated by blatant attacks by politicians. When you allow yourself to be caught in media hype, you are at risk of internalizing racism.

Tony Jenkins
Columbus, Ohio

Star-spangled banner waves without lighting

To the Editor:

Although this may not be much of a story, I believe it is worth mentioning and perhaps bringing to people's attention.

As one approaches the RPAC from any direction, along the sidewalks approaching the building there are many trees. These trees, at night, have lights that shine up from the ground to illuminate them. Approaching from the parking garage, there are even trios of colored lights illuminating the polished aluminum siding of the aquatic center. Question: What is the one thing in the same area that stands taller than the trees and almost as tall as the aquatic center, but for some reason doesn't have a light illuminating it from the ground?

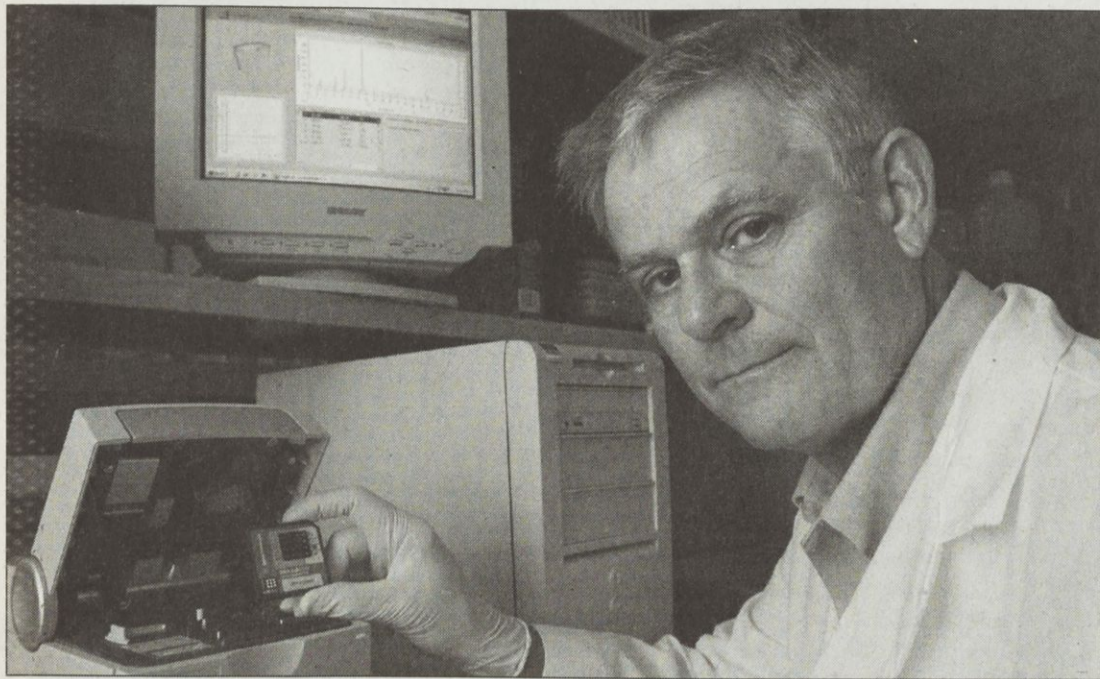
Answer: The American flag. Why is that? Seems it is the one thing that should be illuminated at night — more now than ever.

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Seen in this photo, made available Thursday, is Dr. Robert Cooksey, a CDC microbiologist specializing in the spread of tuberculosis and other bacteria.

Traveler with TB identified

By Greg Bluestein
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The honey-mooner quarantined with a dangerous strain of tuberculosis was identified Thursday as a 31-year-old Atlanta personal injury lawyer whose new father-in-law is a CDC microbiologist specializing in the spread of TB and other bacteria.

Bob Cooksey would not comment on whether he reported his son-in-law, 31-year-old Andrew Speaker, to federal health authorities. He said only that he gave Speaker "fatherly advice" when he learned the young man had contracted the disease.

In a statement issued through the CDC, Cooksey also said neither he nor his CDC laboratory was the source of his son-in-law's TB.

The CDC has no immediate comment on how the case came to the attention of federal health authorities.

"I'm hoping and praying that he's getting the proper treatment, that my daughter is holding up mentally and physically," Cooksey told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "Had I known that my daughter was in any risk, I would not allow her to travel."

Speaker said in a newspaper interview that he knew he had TB when he flew from Atlanta to Europe in mid-May for his wedding and honeymoon, but that he did not find out until he was already in Rome that it was an extensively drug-resistant strain considered especially dangerous.

Despite warnings from federal health officials not to board another long flight, he flew home for treatment, fearing he would not survive if he didn't reach the United States, he said.

He was quarantined May 25, after his return from his honeymoon, in the first such action taken by the federal government since 1963.

On Thursday, he was flown from Atlanta to Denver, accompanied by his wife and federal marshals, to be treated at Denver's National Jewish Medical and Research Center.

He looked healthy and tan when he arrived, and "he said he still felt fine," hospital spokesman William Allstetter said. The chief of the hospital's infectious disease division said he is optimistic Speaker can be cured, because he is believed to be in the early stages of the disease.

Doctors planned to begin treating him immediately with two antibiotics, one oral and one intravenous. He also will undergo a test to evaluate how infectious he is and a CT scan and lung X-ray, Allstetter said.

Doctors hope to also determine where he contracted the disease, which has been found around the world and exists in pockets in Russia and Asia.

He will be kept in a special unit with a ventilation system to prevent the escape of germs. "He may not leave that room much for several weeks," Allstetter said.

Cooksey was worked at the CDC for 32 years and is in the CDC's Division of Tuberculosis Elimination, where he works with TB and other organisms. He has co-authored papers on diabetes, TB and other infectious diseases. He recently co-authored a report on a bacteria outbreak in bone marrow transplant and oncology patients in a hospital water supply.

"As part of my job, I am regularly tested for TB. I do not have TB, nor have I ever had TB," he said in a statement. "My son-in-law's TB did not originate from myself or the CDC's labs, which operate under the highest levels of biosecurity."

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The American economy is no longer competitive. We can't compete with Chinese wage rates nor Japanese technology. Any business that can't be competitive will soon go out of business. Many of our major businesses are now non-competitive and are forced to outsource their manufacturing, close up or sell out. We have sold almost 14,000 of our major companies since 1980.

We have become uncompetitive through the effects of ill-conceived policies, disastrous trade agreements (W.T.O., Nafta and Cafta), escalating trade deficits, crumbling industrial infrastructure, and the sale of our most valuable companies.

We now no longer produce enough for ourselves and are increasingly compelled to live on imports, borrowed money, and the income from the sale of our best companies.

Balance of Trade Deficits (The means through which foreign countries accumulate our money to buy us out)

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2003 - \$495 billion = \$942,000 per minute
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2006 - \$765 billion = \$1,450,000 per minute

These are funds accumulating in foreign hands by selling us more than we can sell them. Foreign companies and governments use this money to buy any US company they like (most of our companies are for sale on the open stock market). With the sale of these companies go our future production, profit, technologies, taxes and the means through which we became a super power. As more of these companies fall into foreign ownership and control we have fewer American owned companies remaining that can produce products to sell, so our balance of trade deficits are destined to increase yearly with no hope of stopping or reversing this trend until we have no companies left to sell.

We will then have developed the profile of a third world country. Our lifestyle will revert back to conditions similar to those when we were subjected to live under colonial rule when England controlled America.

Through their foreign trade surpluses, countries like Japan and China each now have accumulated \$1 trillion of currency reserves. General Motors has a stock market value of \$20 billion, Japan or China could theoretically buy GM for only 2% of its present amount of our money they have in the bank. These funds are economic bullets poised to strike and take out most of our companies listed on our stock exchanges.

Many countries, particularly Japan and China manage the political and economic matters of their country like they were conducting a war - to destroy competitors. America has just lost the all important economics war. We lost it because we didn't even know we were in it, so we planned no defenses like tariffs to protect our industries. We had no offense to create conditions that would allow our manufacturers to profit in America without outsourcing its manufacturing.

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Poison used to kill Russian agent

By Vladimir Sachenkov
Associated Press

MOSCOW — After months of saying very little, the former KGB agent accused of poisoning Alexander Litvinenko said in a lengthy statement Thursday that Britain's secret services may have had a hand in the murder.

Andrei Lugovoi's sensational claim, which was certain to further damage relations between Moscow and London, was part of an elaborate tale that included a secret codebook and a supposed British plot to smear Russian President Vladimir Putin.

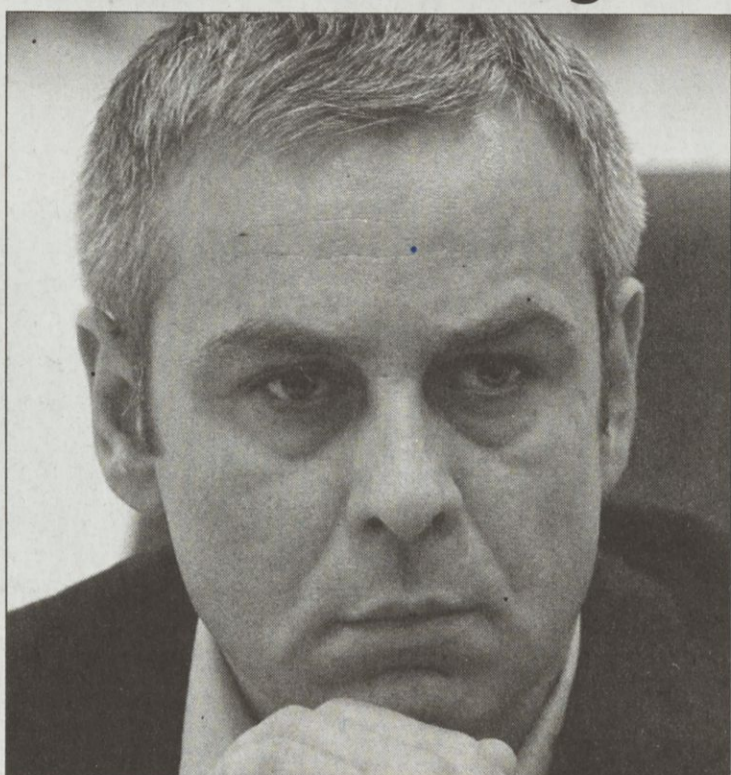
But he offered no evidence to back his claims, and for some his explanation created more confusion than clarity.

Litvinenko, a renegade member of the Russian secret services hated by many former colleagues, died in a London hospital last November after ingesting radioactive polonium-210. He accused Putin on his deathbed of being behind his killing — charges the Kremlin has angrily denied.

Lugovoi, who met with Litvinenko Nov. 1 in London, hours before the former agent fell ill, described the British accusations against him as an effort to shift suspicion away from the British spy services, who he said might be implicated in the crime.

He said Litvinenko tried to recruit him to work for MI6, Britain's foreign intelligence agency, and to gather compromising materials about Putin and his family.

"It's hard to get rid of the thought that Litvinenko was an agent who got out of the secret service's control and was elim-



MISHA JAPARIDZE/AP
Dmitry Kovtun listens a question during a news conference in Moscow, Thursday.

inated," Lugovoi said. "Even if it was not done by the secret service itself, it was done under its control or connivance."

The British Foreign Office declined comment.

Oleg Kalugin, a former KGB general who lives in the United States, told The Associated Press that Lugovoi's story was "ridiculous," intended to mask the complicity of Russian security services in Litvinenko's death.

"Lugovoi was part of this Russian security services team, and they are trying to find stories to cover up the crime that they committed," he said. "This was just another falsehood, another lie."

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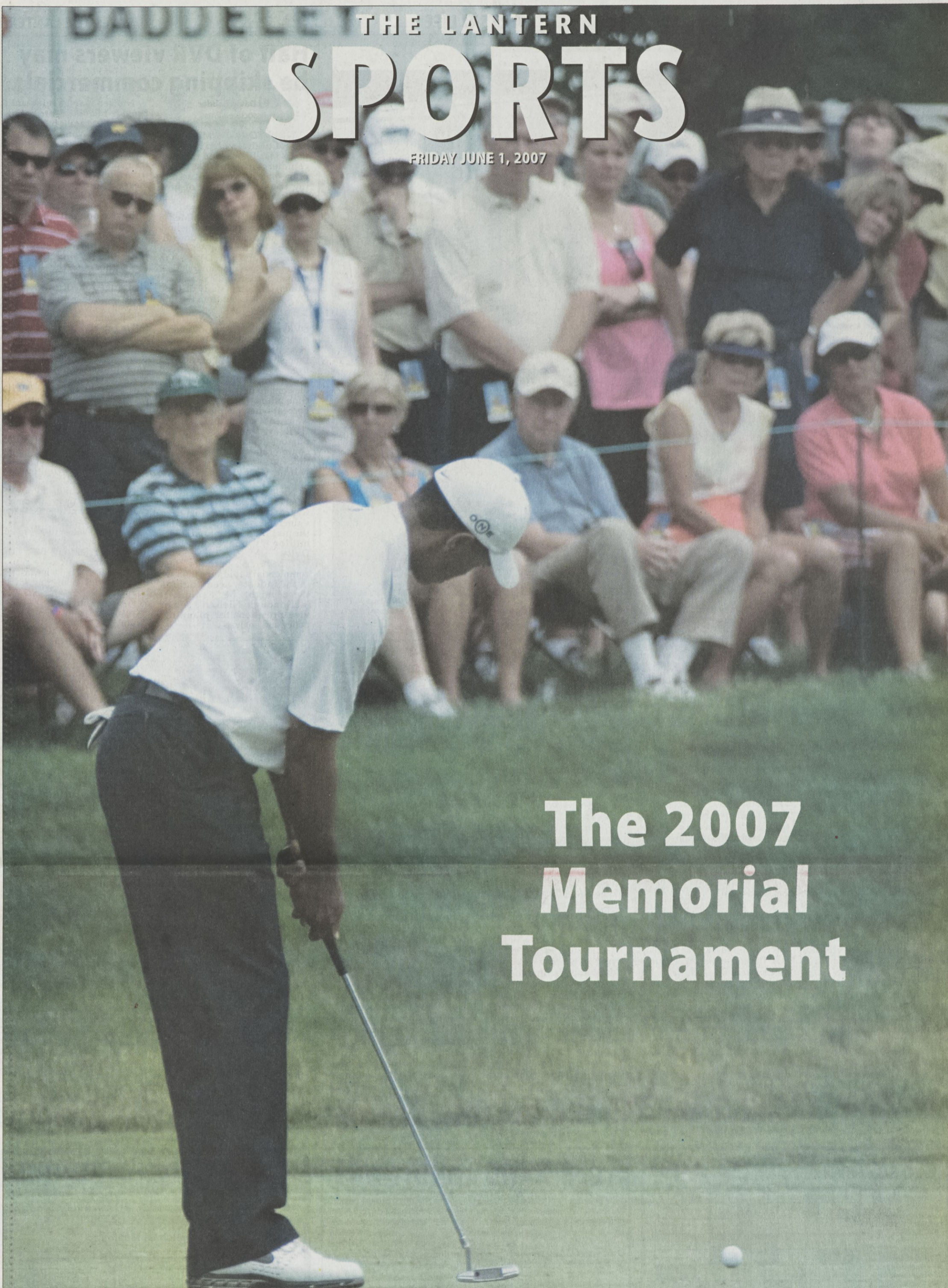


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The 2007 Memorial Tournament

By Josh Lehman
Assistant sports editor

Day One Leaderboard

Place	Name	Score
T1	Sean O'Hair	-7
T1	Rod Pampling	-7
T1	Nick O'Hern	-7
T4	Aaron Baddeley	-6
T4	Tim Herron	-6
T4	Ernie Els	-6
T4	Bubba Watson	-6
T4	Ryan Moore	-6
9	Will Mackenzie	-5
T10	Ted Purdy	-4
T10	Billy Mayfair	-4
T30	Tiger Woods	-2

The curse of Chief Leatherlips hasn't affected The Memorial Tournament this year, at least not yet.

Legend has it the chief cursed the tournament after the Muirfield Village Golf Course, site of The Memorial, was built over sacred Wyandot burial grounds. Although the day was cloudy and muggy, no rain fell.

The biggest story out of day one at the Memorial was heavy-weight Phil Mickelson withdrawing due to an injury to his wrist. Mickelson said he had been experiencing discomfort a few days before the beginning of the tournament, and a wedge shot on the 11th hole was the last straw.

"I don't think I've ever withdrawn for an injury. This is a new experience," Mickelson said. "I guess I'm getting older."

Mickelson said he thought he injured the wrist practicing at the Oakmount Country Club in Pennsylvania, site of this year's U.S. Open. He plans on taking a few days off to get ready for the Open, which starts June 14.

O'Hair rebounds from Players

Sean O'Hair (-7) is tied for the lead with Rod Pampling and Nick O'Hern after the first day. Many thought that O'Hair might struggle after he melted down at The Players Championship earlier this month, where two strokes back from the lead, O'Hair quadruple bogeyed the famous 17th hole in the fourth round.

"(The Players Championship) didn't end out the way I wanted it, but it was a great experience," O'Hair said.

The key to O'Hair's success in the first round was his accuracy hitting the greens. O'Hair made 15 of 18 greens, and once he was on them, he was able to capitalize.

"I rolled the ball great. I felt like my speed control today was really good, didn't get too aggressive on the greens," he said.

Ironically, O'Hair's only bogey of the round was on the 17th hole.

Els continues Memorial success

Ernie Els (-6), who averages a first day score of 70.36, second best among this year's field, was up to his usual tricks again. Els didn't bogey a single hole, and birdied five straight from 11 through 15.

"I made a couple mistakes here and there, but I felt really good out there today," Els said. "I felt comfortable. The conditions were perfect."

Els, who won the Memorial in 2004, is tied with four others for fourth place behind O'Hair, O'Hern and Pampling.

Chip shots

Tiger Woods (-2) struggled after a fast start in which he birdied three of the first six holes. After bogeying three of the next seven, he evened out with a birdie and four pars during the final five holes ... Another past major winner, Zach Johnson, also withdrew before finishing the round. Johnson started strong, with a three-under 33 during the front nine before bogeying the first three holes of the back nine. After triple-bogeying 15, Johnson withdrew, citing illness.

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See more photos from the tournament on page 12

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CORRUGATED CASCADE



Sophomore architecture students, Nate Substanley (left), Tim Raper (center), Alex Middleton (right) and Amy DeDonato (bottom) discuss their final assignment for Studio 243 class in Knowlton Hall.

Half of DVR viewers may be skipping commercials

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than half of digital video recorder users fast-forwarded through commercials while watching prime-time network fare, according to the first study of how many DVR users actually watch ads.

This month, Nielsen Media Research began measuring how habits have changed in the estimated 17 percent of American homes that own DVRs. On Thursday, the company released a small portion of the data it has gathered from its study of 1,750 DVR homes, taken from the first week of May.

The study indicated that DVRs are used frequently among people ages 18 to 49 and 42 percent of prime-time TV was time-shifted instead of watched live.

Among DVR households, viewership of the typical prime-time show increases by 73 percent when people who have watched it within three days on DVR are included. Yet the number of people watching the commercials goes up only 32 percent — meaning more than half the DVR viewers avoided ads.

Nielsen would not release an exact estimate of ad-skippers, or which type of show is most vulnerable. About 17 percent of the nation's estimated 111.4 million TV households have DVRs.

"There is perhaps less commercial avoidance than we in the industry seem to think there might be," said Pat McDonough, Nielsen's senior vice president for planning, policy and analysis.

Nielsen may be reluctant to provide full disclosure because the study has multi-billion dollar implications. Worried that advertising revenue will tumble because less people are watching their ads, TV networks want data from Nielsen showing that the messages are getting through. Advertisers, on the other hand, think they shouldn't pay as much if they're not getting as many viewers as promised.

The data released Thursday was not particularly surprising, said Shari Anne Brill, top researcher for the Madison Avenue agency Carat USA. She also questioned how precise Nielsen's figures are because the company is not measuring individual commercials.

"It gets us closer" to a more accurate view of who is watching commercials, she said. Brill complained that Nielsen has also long counted VCR watchers as live viewers, assuming people who tape shows watch all the commercials, when that's not likely the case.

Alan Wurtzel, chief researcher at NBC Universal, said Nielsen's first set of numbers confirm the networks' position that there is still a considerable amount of commercial viewing, even in homes with DVRs.

"All this technology, in the case of the DVR, is tremendously changing the way people watch television," he said.

When DVR viewers are figured in, more people watch the commercials on NBC's "The Office" than watch the actual program live, Nielsen said. It's the same with some other shows popular with DVR owners, such as Fox's "Family Guy," ABC's "Grey's Anatomy" and CBS' "Numb3rs."

Use caution with new Used album

By Elizabeth Mathis
Lantern staff writer

The Used's latest album is a lot like a fountain soda. At first, it has a fresh, sharp taste, but by the end, it's watered down and unenjoyable.

"Lies for the Liars," released May 22, begins as a nice addition to the pop-punk, screamo sound The Used has created through the years. Unfortunately, bland songs and bad lyrics bog down the second half of the album, making it feel like a rushed, unfinished effort.

The album opens with "The Ripper," an energetic punk song reminiscent of bands such as Senses Fail.

"The Bird and the Worm" is easily the best song on the album. From a soft, slow intro, the intensity mounts throughout the song, culminating in an ending full of screaming vocals. It is in this song, frontman Bert McCracken seems most in his element.

Other highlights from the first half of the album include "Earthquake" and "Hospital." In "Earthquake," the band blends catchy, pop-punk lyrics with quick beats. "Hospital" echoes the band's

preoccupation with death: "Before I cross my heart and hope to die at all, take off my mask and leave the lies to the liars."

The Used lose their way with "Wake the Dead." The chorus is reminiscent of an '80s rock ballad with female vocals that don't mix well with the album's emo sound.

A read through the album's lyrics reveals a lack of depth and inspiration. Most songs focus on love and death without any lyrics that stand out.

The worst part of the album was "Liar, Liar (Born in Hell)," in which the band sheds inoffensive punk for gratuitous swearing that was more confusing than anything else. The end of the song featured McCracken in a whiny voice yelling, "liar, liar pants on fire, hanging from a telephone wire."

"Lies for the Liars" isn't a terrible album. Hard-core fans of The Used might appreciate it after the three-year wait since the band's last studio album, "In Love and Death." But like a fountain soda, it's better to dispose of it half-way through before it starts to taste bad.

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COMMENTARY

Give it the ol' college try; don't diss dorms

Wednesday night I went over to a friend's house to play some cards. We made jokes, laughed about stupid things people did and talked about music.

I walked home after taking a particularly terrible beat in poker and thought about where I had just left. I could have given the first and last name of every person I was playing with and maybe two more. I had just spent three hours with eight guys I barely knew and I loved it. I only met them through another friend of mine who I have really only known for about six months. This is college.

It's the time during which you really break out of your shell and become the person you want to be. You meet people and you experience things. You grow more in these four years (or six for you engineering majors) than you probably will in the next 15. But some people, such as myself, totally miss out on this incredibly important time in their lives.

I am a local guy so, in the interest of saving some coin, I opted to commute to school

everyday for the first two years at Ohio State. My hometown of Grove City is only about 20 minutes away, so it was extremely easy to get up, go to class and head back home without moving out of my comfort zone.

With this being the case, I never got to know many people through classes or student organizations. My classes were large and intimidating and I didn't really even know what I wanted to do while at school, so I was never really motivated to join any student groups. Plus, I had a whole life in Grove City and it seemed to be fitting me quite well.

But now, as I look back, I really wish I would have become more involved in organizations or at least lived in the dorms. I know, the prospect of wanting to live in the dorms sounds kind of crazy, but hear me out.

Rites of passage, such as hating your roommates, being underage and sneaking into kegers, and gaining the freshman 15 are lost on me.

Almost everyone I know who lived in a residence hall

might have had nothing but terrible things to say about it—sloppy people, loud music and late night "visitors" are common complaints. But almost all of them got at least one, if not more, great friends as a result.

Not just any friends either. These are friends who have no preconceived notions about you. They don't know you were the captain of your high school chess team or you dated the weird girl that smelled like bologna. All they have to go on is the person you are when you came across the Oval.

I know there is more to it than just having similar tastes in music or movies, but it's just that they are meeting you and getting to know you for the person you are, not the person you were. It is something special and I wish I had it.



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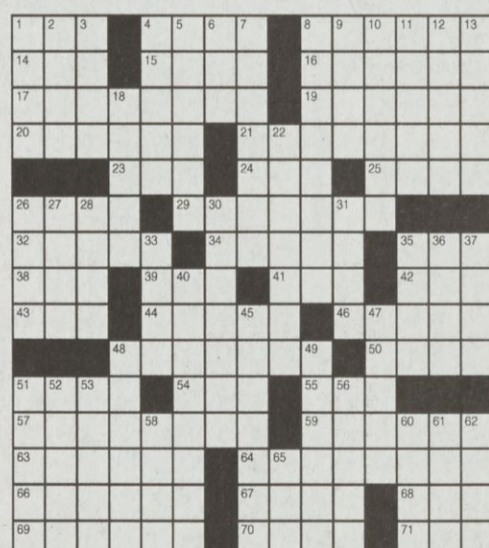
I am a rather socially awkward guy, so I never really got fully immersed in OSU until I was a senior. This is one of the few regrets I have about college. Not to say the friends I hung out with before were not great people — nothing could be further from the truth. When we would hang out, we would make jokes, laugh at dumb stuff people did and talk about music. Nothing really has changed. But when you come to college, you should make moves outside of your comfort zone. It can be a little scary at first but it is usually worth it. I have met some of the most genuine and amazing people taking steps away from what I know and what is familiar.

I urge every one of you to make the most of this time and try to live your life a different way or at least the way you want to. Not to say you have to abandon the people you know now, but it is hard to look back on things if you don't first move forward.

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- ACROSS
1 Chairman of China
4 Bonny girl
8 Can't stand
14 Uh-huh
15 Pass over
16 Deep-seated
17 Pot of gold
19 Pipes collectively
20 "Water Music" composer
21 Ghostly manifestation
23 Raw mineral
24 Part of rpm
25 Kernel
26 Lasting impression
29 Boot reinforcements
32 Ezra of poetry
34 Love deeply
35 Stream of liquid
38 Hostelry
39 Likely
41 Cereal crop
42 Dinghy mover
43 Court separator
44 Domesticated
46 Distinct stage
48 China, Japan, etc.
50 Cameo stone
51 Italian wine center
54 Roof goo
55 G.I. entertainers
57 Remote numbers
59 Jack the
63 Double-edged sword
64 Good-looking
66 Paper chief
67 Slender woodwind
68 Fr. woman's title
69 Tranquil
70 Look after
71 Sidekick
- DOWN
1 Legendary tale
2 Atmosphere
3 Bet first
4 Consistent failure



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6 Word of salutation
7 Moved on foot
8 Well-read
9 Weighty burden
10 Convert leader
11 Threefold
12 From this time
13 Bordered
18 Embellish
22 Tapes
26 English in pool
27 Ice-cream container
28 Mom's sis
30 Breakfast choice
31 Barest sound
33 File facts
35 Diva Sutherland
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37 Dangerous dino
40 Parquet circle
45 Hearing distance
47 Game of basketball

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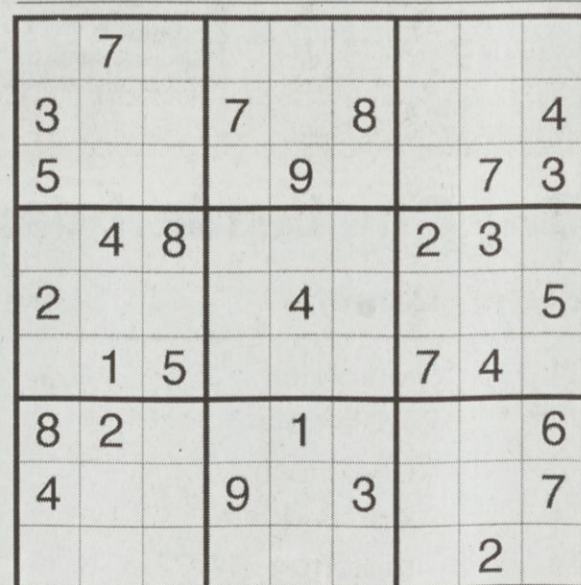
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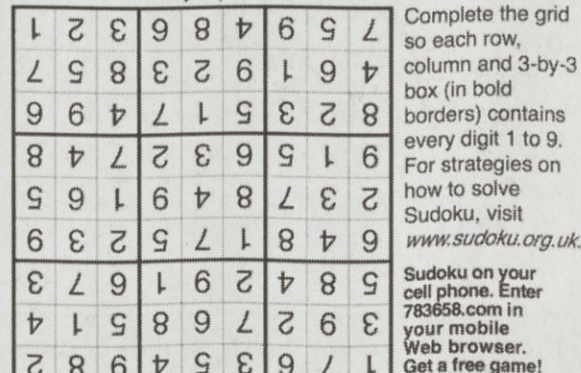
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133 W. Oakland & Neil Ave. 2 bdrm TH avail for fall. Modern Bldg on N campus. Free Bus. School, corner of Neil Ave. newer crpt. tile, A/C off st. pkg new bath. Must see Call G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

151 1/2 W. 9th Ave. 2bd 3br closets. Off-street parking. \$630/mo. Call RZ Realty 486-7070

1516 NEIL AVENUE. Grad. Building, 1 block to Med School, gas/electric included, quiet best location, 1000 sq. ft. available July 17th. 885-3588 \$980.

1717 SUMMIT (between 13 & 14th). Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, walk to campus, off-street parking, updated carpet, A/C, on-site washer/dryer, blinds \$825/month. Gas included. D&L Properties 638-1182

173 W. 9th Ave. - 2 bdr rehabbed apartment, heat & water incl. Call to see 614-580-6209

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

345 E. 20th Avenue. Available now... 355 E. 12th Ave. Nice 2 bedroom apartment...

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom... 383 E. 12th Ave. 2 bedroom townhouse...

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

1634 N 4th St. Large Hall double... 1639-41 SUMMIT ST. Brand new 3 bedroom house...

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HOUSE - Now & Fall, 101 McMillan... 372 EAST 13th Avenue, 4 bedroom...

UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

398 W. King - 4 Bdrm + 2 Bath... 4 BDRM Apartment, 67 Chittenden...

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

#1 JUST Became Available... HUGO 8-10 Bedroom on the lake...

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

NEWLY REMODELED Home, 5 BDRM... UTILITY'S PAID! Available 4 blocks from Stadium...

SUBLET

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 2 bdrm apartment... \$15 PER HOUR. Law firm has research project...

HELP WANTED GENERAL

DOWNTOWN GOVERNMENT Affairs firm seeks motivated candidates... EASTERN SEALS is looking for energetic individuals...

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383 E. 12th Ave. 2 bedroom townhouse... 383-389 E. 12th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom house...

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NORTH CAMPUS: Lg. 2 Bdr. townhouse... OSU HOSPITAL AREA Large 2 Bdrm A/C...

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2382 INDIANOLA at Blake... 263 E. 13th Ave. 3br Double \$750/mo...

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NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom... 2363 INDIANA Ave. 3 bdrm Townhouse...

UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

4 BDRM Apartment, 67 Chittenden... 4 BDRM Apt. 2159 Waldeck Ave...

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15TH & HIGH - Available now... 92 E. 11th Ave. Very clean and nice...

ROOMS

UTILITIES, furnished rooms, flexible lease periods... 10R 2 rooms for serious male students...

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

"FIRST MONTH RENT FREE" Description: Apartment for rent at 31 E. Frambes Ave...

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

AVAILABLE NOW and renting for Fall... 200 E. 15th Prime location, 4 large size bedrooms...

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

412 E. 20th St. 2 Bedroom units with new windows... 464 & 466 E. Franklin - Now Renting for Fall Quarter...

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PATTERSON and High Townhouses... 2363 INDIANA Ave. 3 bdrm Townhouse...

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SPACIOUS 4-5 bed, 2 full baths... 4-5 BDR House, 2245 Summit St...

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

\$1450/MONTH 2405 East Avenue... 5 Bdr 2 Bath Townhouse Available for Fall...

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

\$1800 2205 Waldeck Back... \$2000 164 W. 9th Bk spaces! All large rooms...

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\$2400/MONTH 6 bedroom house... 17th Vermont Pl. Available for the Fall...

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13TH AVENUE 3 blocks from High Street... 1970 N. Fourth (near 19th) - 5 bedroom brick half-double...

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

IRRIGATION LOCAL Irrigation company looking for hard working people to work Full-Time. Excellent starting salary. Qualifications include a good driving record and experience working outdoors. Position requires background check. Please contact Sprinkler Doctor at 614-876-1580 or send your resume to dlawhorm@sprinklerdoctor.com

HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART-TIME, shipping and receiving position. Needs to be able to work afternoons 20 hrs a week (11:00-3:00) and be able to lift up to 50 pounds. \$10/hr. Call 274-9069 for details. EOE.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

SUMMER WORK - \$15.25 Base/pt. work FT now around classes and PT in summer, customer sales/service, no experience needed, will train, all majors welcome. Must be 17 and older, conditions exist. Call today 451-2748.

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

DAY CARE In Westerville. In need of Full and Part-Time infant, pre-school, & school-age teachers. Great experience for Early Childhood and Edu. students. Call 614-890-9024 or email resume to p.hunley@brooksgeddaycare.com

HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

THE SITTER Connection is looking for quality baby sitters to sit for families in the Columbus Area. We are interviewing now! Starts at \$8/hour. You must have your own car. Apply now on our website: www.TheSitterConnection.com

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

MOZART'S - Looking for part time/full time reliable counter help, server help, kitchen help. For our Indianola and High Street locations. 268-3687 or fax 268-7280, or apply in person 2885 N. High St.

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

ENTRY LEVEL Outside Sales. We need 5 money motivated, professional individuals for in-home sales presentations! Individuals will have unlimited earning potential, also as a member of our fast paced, high energy sales department you will qualify for numerous trips and contests. This is "no pie in the sky" ad if you are driven to succeed you will be rewarded. Perfect for spring and summer. Call Mr. Clifford at 614-575-2966 or fax resume 614-759-1069

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE

1988 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, 4WD, Auto, power everything, classic woody, \$8,500 call Dan 614-430-0824

SERVICES TYPING

PROFESSIONAL WRITER 41st year. Will rewrite, edit, research, compile, proofread, index & type. Theses, dissertations, book manuscripts. Connie 614-866-0725.

JANITORIAL/GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED

20 Hours per week, Monday-Friday, between the hours of 9 AM-5:30 PM. Duties include not limited to: janitorial, general maintenance, lawn care, painting, general plumbing and electrical, plus other building repairs. Requirements: Experience with general janitorial and building maintenance, outgoing personality with a positive attitude. Candidate must pass a background check, have ladder climbing ability, work independently without supervision and communicate clearly. Send resume: employment@liveschoolsinc.com or: LIVE1, 3854 Fisher Road, Columbus, Ohio 43228

PERSONAL ATTENDANT CARE

Tuesday through Thursday for disabled man in campus area. 7:30am. Please call Mike for details. 299-7747

PERSONAL ATTENDANT NEEDED

No experience needed. Will train. male quadriplegic, mornings & evenings, starting asap & summer 10th. ave. contact: steve 314-2724

PHOTOGRAPHY ASSISTANT NEEDED

Flexible, part-time hours, Monday-Friday only. Call Roman at 614-523-2323

PT EVENT HELP - Fun Services

needs PT event set-up and take-down help. Mostly weekends - Flexible hours. \$9/hr - Call Christine 276-8772

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

Looking for hardworking, detailed oriented individuals to work 15-20 hrs/week. Pay starting at \$10/hr. Must have reliable transportation. Day-time hours only. Call 527-1730

ROOFERS NEEDED

Built-up asphalt roofers. No exp. req. will train. Apply at: 2137 Parkwood Ave. 8am-3pm M-F 447-8294 E.O.E

SEEKING FULL-time data entry clerk

will pay \$9.00 per hour. Must be detail oriented and maintain a high level of accuracy. Benefits after 90 days. Please email resume and cover letter to: bookdogbooks.com for review

SEEKING UPPER CLASS Student

with major in Special Education to work with 11 year old autistic boy. Flexible days & hours available. 614-940-1601

SEEKING Talented & Committed Advocates of Social Justice

Special & Educate community members about working family issues. 614-223-2194 www.workingamerica.org

SENSUOUS MODELS

Excellent part-time modeling opportunity for college students. Males or Females needed. No prior experience required, and we do not charge our models any fees. \$1500+ potential \$5000+ per month part-time. Please email 3 recent photos to: additions@imacaulay.com. Please do not include photos containing nudity. www.imacaulay.com

STUDENT PAINTERS Wanted

Exterior to 30 feet. \$8-10/hr. Experience preferred. Call 785-7290

STUDENT PAINTERS

I am ages 17 and older, conditions exist. Apply online at Real Estate.com or send resume to mbella@columbus.rr.com

NEED SUMMER Bucks??

\$500-\$1,000 Weekly. No experience Necessary! Full/Part-time resume builder. Full/Part-time positions available. Call Mr. Bender @ 614-210-0718 or 877-247-4911

OTANI JAPANESE Restaurant & Fun Karaoke Bar

Need Bartenders, Host/Hostesses, Servers. Great atmosphere. Apply 5 and corner of 161 & 71 431-3333

OVERSEAS ESL Teaching in Korea

Teach the brightest minds that Korea has to offer in the premier institute. University degree essential - literature/creative writing majors preferred. Starting pay \$30/hour - Airfare/housing. Contact - Jimster77@hotmail.com

PART-TIME office help needed

ASAP! Duties include answering phones, scheduling, appointments, and general office help. Min. 20 up to 40 hours per week with one weekend shift required. Willing to work w/school schedule. Gahanna office for an open. Call (614) 861-6618 for an open interview times

PART-TIME Signature Gatherers

Wanted. The Ohio Healthy Families campaign seeks motivated, energetic people to gather signatures from registered voters throughout Franklin County. Must be willing to canvass neighborhoods, large events. Evenings and weekends. \$10 per hour. Hiring immediately. No experience necessary. Call 866-530-SICK (7425) or email at megan@sickdaysohio.org to apply

PCA For disabled male

North Campus, independent Providers only. Thurs 8a-2p, Thur-Sun 10p-8a. Apply at pueo.com or 614-475-8730

THE JOHNSON FAMILY'S DIAMOND CELLAR

Do you enjoy a fast paced luxurious work environment? We are currently hiring for part-time evening and of Saturday Receptionist positions at our Easton and Sawmill locations.

TRANSPORTATION DRIVER

Temporary driver needed for community mental health center. Must have good driving record with current Ohio driver's license. Will drive a 14-passenger agency van. Hours: 10am-3pm - Wednesdays only. Driving within Franklin County. \$8.25/hour. Individual must have private car. Flexible days & hours available. \$100,000 per person, \$300,000 per accident, and \$100,000 property damage. Applications accepted at North Central Mental Health Services, 1301 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43201, website -- ncms.com; e-mail hr@ncms.com or fax 614-298-2227. EOE

TREK BICYCLE Store

New Albany and Sawmill locations seeking mechanics with bicycle experience. P/T Seasonal to FT available. Apply online at trekstorecolumbus.com

VALET ATTENDANTS Needed

Good work environment. PT/FT. Good base pay with tips. Flexible days & hours available. Must be 20 or older and have good driving record. Call Nannu or Tom. 614-221-9696

VALET PARKERS needed

immediately. Afternoon & evening shifts available. Great pay. Call 246-9819

RECREATION LEADERS, M-F

2-5. \$9.00/hr. Work with elementary students in after school program in Worthington. Begin in August. Please download application at www.careers@wvcsd.org. Call 431-2596 for interview.

SEEKING BABYSITTER!

Experienced. 2 girls ages 1 and 2 years part-time or full-time flexible hours, no naps. Position begins in Fall of '07. Call Abby. 614-561-7110

SITTERS WANTED - Hilliard Area

evenings, weekends, and some days for 4 year old triplets. Please email resume to: sitters@tdavis@ohiogastro.com

OHIO STATE University Physicians

Seeks recent graduates interested in a medical career to train as Ophthalmic Technicians. Certifications available. Prefer candidates with medical or related experience anxious for patient contact while assisting Ophthalmologists. Competitive full time pay & benefits. Interested applicants please reply to maryloft@osumc.edu or fax resume and cover letter to 614-293-0159

STUDENT CAREGIVER

Student needed to help with my 12 year old (high functioning) autistic son in my Powell area home. Some tutoring and activity involvement. Desire or knowledge working with kids with special needs a must. 8-20 hrs/week through summer and next school year. State I/O waiver funded, great pay! Call 792-2133 lvsmsg.

SUMMER CAMP Staff Needed

Preschool - 5th grade. M-F, 7AM - 6PM. FT & PT hours available. Reliability a must! \$40/hr. Location just 10 minutes south of the OSU campus. Please call Amy 443-5307

SUMMER DAY Camp

Located North of Cincinnati hiring for camp counselors and certified lifeguards, over the age of 21. All necessary training provided. Great hours, excellent pay & fun summer experience. Call Shay 513-623-8241

SUMMER SITTER Needed in UA

for 10 year old boy. 7:45AM-5:15PM during the week. Convenient to OSU. Some schedule flexibility is possible. Close to pool and library. Email Cindy at rhodina@columbus.rr.com

TEACHER, PRIVATE school

seeking full-time Pre-School and Pre-Kindergarten teachers. Degree and experience required. Great opportunity for Early Childhood graduates! Please contact a Director at 761-1800 to schedule a personal appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Fun job for self starter. Light office work in private school. Light pace for college student - ample study time. Mon-Fri, 3:00-9:30 PM. \$40.00/day. Must have transportation. Call 614-436-8076

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HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

DIETICIAN WANTED. Growing diabetic company is seeking PT/PRN registered dietician interested in education. Very competitive pay. Flexible time commitment. Please inquire @ (937)-805-8167 or fax resume to 1-800-773-1902

GOOD HANDS Supported Living

provides home health care and transportation services in Columbus! Currently hiring for new staff to assist consumers in daily living activities. Competitive wages and benefits for full time employees! For more details please call 614-298-2227. EOE

MEDICAL CHART Prep & Filing

Help in physicians' office near Grant Hospital - downtown about 10 minutes from campus. Prepare charts for clinic, filing, answering phones, Excel and office help. Will train. Looking for up to 30 hours per week this summer and will work around the school year. We are flexible and have had students work for us for several years. Please email your resume to: zianm11@osu.edu

UNDERGRAD WANTED

Veterinary Biosciences looking for general office help. 10AM-2PM, M-F, \$9.00/hr. Contact Jan Roseberry.roseberry1@osu.edu

WILL ASSIST THE Tissue Procurement Service

with routine research projects as assigned. \$7.50/hour, 20 hours/week indefinitely, 2001 Polaris Parkway, Columbus, OH 43242. Contact: Megan Johnson, Director of Operations, Human Tissue Resource network, 293-8528.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Busy medical office is seeking clerical clerks. Flexible hours between 7am-6pm through summer. Need a dependable, professional individual to file/purge charts. \$8/hr. Info at www.chiogastro.com. Send resume to tdavis@ohiogastro.com

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ABLE ROOFING Sales Dream

Our sales reps will average \$50K-\$100K in commissions in the next 9 months. There are over 100,000 roofs that will be replaced throughout Columbus this year and insurance companies are paying, not the homeowner. Need People Out There Selling Free Roofs and making \$\$\$ Please call Noel at 614-777-4357

HELP WANTED SALES/MARKETING

PAID ROOFING Internship. Able Roofing is looking for 5 students who want to build their resumes and make money! Job pays \$10/hr plus DAILY bonuses and incentives. No selling involved and you make your own hours. Please contact Noel at 614.777.4357 or by email at noelwiland@yahoo.com to schedule an interview.

HELP WANTED TUTORS

GREAT PART-Time Job! Need a tutor for our 12 yr. old daughter with high functioning autism. Applicant should be a Sp. Ed. major. Second or third-year student preferred. ABA experience a plus. Must be patient, friendly & reliable. Flexible schedule. Contact Michelle (614) 798-8505, mdavakis@columbus.rr.com

ATTENTION CANVASSERS

Work outside, flexible schedule, no selling, talk to homeowners about their future remodeling needs. Great pay and ten minutes from campus. Call Columbus' oldest remodeler today Cardinal Builders for great summer work and great summer pay. (614) 237-100 ext. 202 ask for Richard.

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Wanted. The Ohio Healthy Families campaign seeks motivated, energetic people to gather signatures from registered voters throughout Franklin County. Must be willing to canvass neighborhoods, large events. Evenings and weekends. \$10 per hour. Hiring immediately. No experience necessary. Call 866-530-SICK (7425) or email at megan@sickdaysohio.org to apply

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