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WEIRD NEWS

Dog recovering from Buck attack

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Georgina Dodge, associate vice provost for Ohio State's Office of Minority Affairs, and her Doberman, Barnum, enjoyed their walks together until Barnum was seriously injured by a deer on the morning of Nov. 1.

"He came bouncing out of the trees and his intestines were hanging out of a hole in his side," Dodge said. "It was amazing that he was still walking."

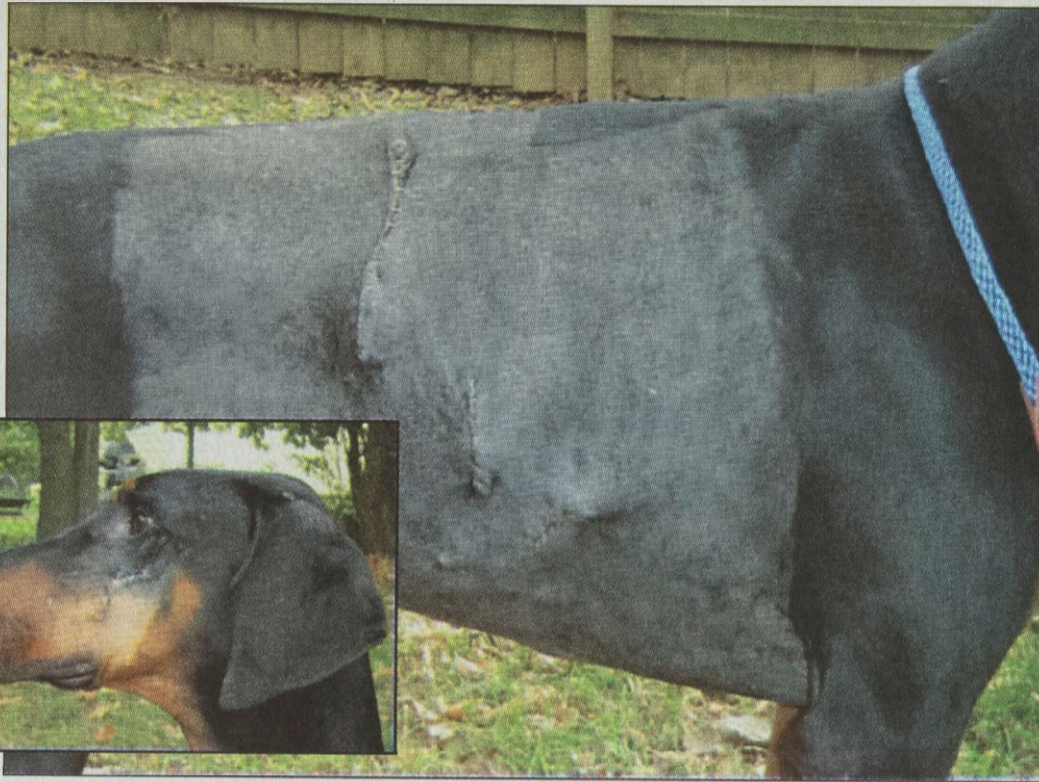
The resilient dog is now recovering from an attack by a buck in Whetstone Park, located in the Northeast region of Columbus.

Dodge rescued Barnum when he was just a little more than a year old and was recovering from a shot to his head. Now six years old, she has become very fond of her well behaved, fun-loving Doberman.

"He's such a good dog," Dodge said. "I can walk him off his leash and he knows to stay away from the bike paths in the park and he won't run."

She said she did not hear anything out of the ordinary day Barnum was walking through a patch of trees in the park, until suddenly she heard him let out a scream.

She thought a stick might have punctured his skin and gone into his side, but a veterinarian at OSU Veterinary Hospital told her the wounds were consistent with a deer attack.



Barnum, the six-year-old Doberman of OSU Minority Affairs associate vice provost Georgina Dodge, is recovering from injuries after being gored by a deer in Whetstone Park. The dog suffered deep cuts in his side, a cut under his eye, and a gash in his underside.

"I knew the buck was in the area because I had seen him in my backyard. We think it was probably sleeping and Barnum surprised him," she said.

Dodge was also told the attack could be attributed to rutting season — when the deer are mating, have their full horns and are typically more aggressive than usual.

Stan Gehrt, assistant professor in natural resources and the OSU wildlife specialist, said rutting season starts in late October and runs until early December.

"It is the time of year when the hormones are raging for

bucks especially. Deer that would normally be very timid could become more aggressive," Gehrt said.

Although rutting season is at its peak, he said it is relatively rare to have a buck attack a dog or a person, especially in more densely populated areas.

In a place like Whetstone Park, where there is no hunting and more people, Gehrt said the buck attacking Barnum could have less to do with aggression and more to do with defending himself.

Dr. Dennis Swenson of the Swenson Veterinary Hospital on Kenny Road said he has

not seen an increase in the amount of injuries among dogs because of deer.

"We see a lot of dogs that go out into the woods and come back with unexplainable injuries," Swenson said. "We saw a few injuries last year (because of) rutting season but haven't yet seen any this year."

Fortunately, Barnum survived the attack and is now at home recovering.

"He's actually doing very well and has healed amazingly," Dodge said. "He is a very loving kind of animal."

CRIME

Former account clerk charged with theft

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A former Ohio State employee with a previous embezzlement conviction has now been charged with stealing \$13,564 from OSU while employed in the University Libraries' business office, according to OSU police and court records.

Wendy L. Adcock, a 39-year-old former account clerk in the administrative services department for University Libraries, was indicted Sept. 14 and charged with theft and theft in office during the period of August 2006 to December 2006, said Rick Amweg, director of public safety for OSU police.

Adcock entered a plea of not guilty on both counts at her Nov. 7 arraignment and was released on a \$5,000 bond, according to court records.

Adcock is currently serving a three-year probation after pleading guilty to theft at her previous embezzlement trial in March 2006.

She was indicted September 2005 on counts of theft and tampering with records for stealing more than \$11,000 from the Obetz Comfort Inn, her employer at the time, during the period of October 2004 to March 2005, according to court records.

Adcock was hired by University Libraries, July 15, 2005.

OSU police were notified in January 2007 of discrepancies in the library's accounts by another employee in the administrative office and found evidence of improperly reconciled money

between August 2006 and December 2006, Amweg said.

An internal audit was conducted and led police to Adcock as the suspect.

"She was an employee of the university and was in an assignment that involved handling money," Amweg said. "She was able to move university funds to her own use."

Police refused to provide details of how Adcock was able to steal the money or how she was implicated as the prime suspect because the investigation is ongoing and evidence is currently being prepared to be presented in court, Amweg said.

Adcock resigned from University Libraries Jan. 25, giving the customary two weeks notice, to accept a position as an office administrative associate with General Internal Medicine for the OSU College of Medicine, said Larry Allen, a spokesman for University Libraries. Allen refused to say whether Adcock resigned before or after the police investigation began, but he did mention she left on her own initiative.

University spokesman Jim Lynch said Adcock's employment with OSU ended Friday, Nov. 16.

A trial date has yet to be set. If Adcock is found guilty of the current charges against her, she will serve an 11-month jail sentence for violating the terms of her probation according to court documents detailing the terms of her probation, in addition to the sentence she would receive for stealing money from OSU.

Attempts to reach Mary Smith, Adcock's public defender, were unsuccessful.

STUDENT LIFE

Students download music for free with Ruckus

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"Downloading" and "legal" are two words rarely seen in the same sentence when it comes to music. Ohio State students can now experience the combination of these two terms first-hand, thanks to OSU's recent partnership with Ruckus Network, Inc.

Ruckus is the provider of a multimedia network that supplies free and legal music downloads specifically for college students. The provider is partners with more than 150 universities nationwide, including Big Ten schools Penn State,

Indiana University and Michigan State.

"We felt it was necessary to have some sort of alternative to downloading music illegally for students," said Kate Christobek, president of OSU's Undergraduate Student Government.

Christobek said OSU officially signed up with Ruckus a couple of weeks ago, but discussions between OSU and Ruckus had been going on since late summer.

"When OSU students got charged last year (for illegally downloading), it sent the message we needed to do something like this," she said.

The catch to Ruckus is that songs downloaded from its

library are unable to be burned to a CD or transported to a portable media device. However, Ruckus does offer a portable service that allows students to transfer unlimited music to a Windows compatible MP3 player for \$20 per semester.

Valerie Shafer, director of Information Technology for Student Affairs, said the only weakness of Ruckus is that it does not work with iTunes, but "it's free and legal, so there's nothing to lose by going with it and trying it out."

"I really enjoy it because it's one of those ways to sample music," Christobek

said. "If you like it, it then goes out and buy it."

Ruckus is the world's only free, legal and ad-supported music downloading site for college students, said Chris Lawson, director of corporate development for Ruckus.

The service provides unlimited download access to an expanding library of more than 3 million songs. Downloads are 100 percent legal, free and virus-free.

"Many other music downloading sites provide illegal copies for free or require a paper-download fee (for legal songs)," Lawson said. All music featured in Ruckus' library is

recorded directly from the record labels, which means downloads are legal and free. Ruckus is able to pay these fees with the revenue they generate from advertising.

Although any college student around the country can sign up for Ruckus' service with a valid e-mail address, OSU students benefit from an installed server on campus that allows students to download directly from Ruckus' library instead of through the Internet.

This allows entire albums to download in only a few seconds as well as lower bandwidth consumption, which Lawson said saves the school

money while keeping the Internet fast for all users.

"I really hope it catches on in the residence halls," Christobek said. "This is a way for them to be protected because they're not downloading illegally."

"I think it's a win-win situation," Shafer said. "(Ruckus) gets exposure to 50,000 students, and its another choice for OSU students downloading music."

OSU students using computers with PC platforms can begin using the service immediately by visiting Ruckus.com, clicking on "Join Ruckus" and entering an OSU e-mail address. For information, visit Ruckus' Web site.

TIMELINE OF FILE SHARING

July 1999 Napster is created	December 1999 RIAA sues Napster over claims of copyright infringement	March 2001 RIAA orders Napster to monitor its network and block access to infringing material	July 2001 Napster shuts down its file sharing service	June 2002 Napster declares bankruptcy	June 2003 RIAA announces plan to collect evidence against users of peer-to-peer file sharing	September 2003 RIAA begins suing "hundreds of major offenders" over copyright infringement claims	June 2005 Ruckus begins allowing legal music sharing	July 2006 University of Minnesota becomes first Big-Ten school to utilize Ruckus	January 2007 Ruckus begins offering free, legal, music downloads to all college students	November 2007 Ohio State offers Ruckus to student body
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MTV launches channel in Middle East, Vick turns self in

Associated Press

MTV goes to Middle East

DUBAI— MTV is hoping hip-hop and reality television tailored and sanitized for a more conservative Middle East will draw young Arabs away from dozens of locally produced music video channels that already dominate the market.

MTV Arabia, which launched during the weekend, will feature 60 percent international music and 40 percent Arabic music, along with local adaptations of the channel's popular non-music shows.

But MTV, which is known for airing provocative videos featuring scantily clad women, said the Arab version of the pop-culture channel will show less bare skin and profanity.

"When we come to people's homes, we want to earn their respect," said Abdullatif al-Sayegh, chief executive of Arab Media Group, which along with Viacom Inc.'s MTV Networks International owns MTV Arabia. He explained that there will be "culturally sensitive editors going through content of the programming."

The station launched at midnight Saturday, airing a pre-taped show featuring Grammy award-winning rapper and actor Ludacris, Senegalese-born soul superstar Akon, Lebanese rapper Karl Wolf and the Emirates underground hip-hop band Desert Heat.

By emphasizing local music talent and programs addressing the concerns of Arab youth, MTV Arabia hopes to set itself apart from the other satellite music channels that saturate the Mideast market.

"We are not only a music channel, we are an entertainment channel where young Arabs will get a voice," program director Patrick Samaha said to The Associated Press.

Unlike its past forays into Europe and India, MTV is not entering a virgin music video territory. Throughout the past few years, there has been an explosion of satellite channels in the region that feature soulful male crooners from the Gulf and female singers from Lebanon and Syria.

MTV officials say this is why their channel is focusing on hip-hop and R&B, two music genres that are underserved popular throughout the region.

But to please a more conservative audience, MTV Arabia will tailor some of its programming and keep provocative hip-hop videos featuring barely dressed women and alcohol to a minimum.

"We hope to provide a platform for Arab youth to break boundaries without disrespecting their tradition and culture," said Bhavneet Singh, managing director of the Emerging Markets Group, part of MTV Networks International.

MTV Arabia's flagship tailor-made show "Hip HopNa," which means "Our Hip Hop" in English, features Saudi Arabian rapper Qusai Khidr, who will audition the best local hip-hop acts in seven different Middle Eastern cities.

The winner from each city will have the chance to record a track for a compilation CD produced by Fred Wreck, a producer who has worked rap stars like 50 Cent and Snoop Dogg.

MTV expects "Hip HopNa" to be picked up by its other channels in the coming year.

MTV Arabia also will broadcast an Arabic version of the popular car makeover show "Pimp My Ride," as well as "Al Helm" ("The Dream"), which is based on the show "Made," in which MTV transforms awkward teenagers into the successful models or rap stars of their dreams.

Shows in Arabic will be subtitled in English for foreign viewers in the region, channel officials said.

"We have a possibility to copy, paste and cut programs," al-Sayegh said. "What we are saying to young people is it's OK to have fun, it's OK to be naughty as long as you don't lose yourself."

Vick surrenders

RICHMOND, Va. — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick surrendered to U.S. marshals Monday, three weeks before his sentencing on a dogfighting charge and was being held in a regional jail.

Vick is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 10 on the dogfighting conspiracy charge, but turned himself in because he was anticipating a prison term, according to a court document. Vick could be sentenced to up to five years in prison.

Vick is being held at Northern Neck Regional Jail in Warsaw until his sentencing, U.S. marshals told The



KAMRAN JEBREILI/AP PHOTO

View of the site of the music and youth lifestyle TV channel, MTV, which has launched Arabic MTV channel at the Dubai Media City in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, Sunday.

Associated Press. The mixed-gender facility houses about 450 inmates.

The order filed in U.S. District Court said "Vick has indicated his desire to voluntarily enter custody prior to his sentencing hearing. It appearing appropriate to do so, the U.S. Marshal is ordered to take custody of the Defendant immediately upon his surrender."

The order added that Vick was taken into custody "based solely on his desire to begin his period of incarceration prior to his sentencing hearing and not because of violation of any condition of his bond."

In an e-mail sent to the AP,

the U.S. attorney's office confirmed Vick's surrender but declined further comment.

A lawyer for Vick declined to comment, deferring to the court order.

Vick's decision to begin serving his time before sentencing was approved by the judge and Vick's lawyers.

This summer, Vick and three co-defendants pleaded guilty to charges related to a dogfighting operation financed by Vick. Bad Newz Kennels was based in rural Surry County.

The NFL suspended Vick indefinitely and without pay.

Vick and his co-defendants still face state felony dogfighting charges.

Kidman cried about chase

SYDNEY, Australia — Nicole Kidman told a courtroom Monday how she was reduced to tears and feared a car accident after a celebrity photographer pursued her two years ago.

Kidman, who divides her time between Los Angeles and her hometown of Sydney, was testifying in the photographer's defamation suit against a Sydney newspaper that slammed him for allegedly hounding the Oscar-winning actress.

The film star appeared calm and composed during the session in the New South Wales state Supreme Court.

Her poise contrasted sharply with her description of the ride

from her house in Sydney to her parents' home in another part of the city for dinner on Jan. 23, 2005.

Kidman described hunkering down in the car's back seat — leaning over in her chair in the witness stand to demonstrate — to try to avoid being spotted by photographer Jamie Fawcett.

"I was frightened and I was worried there was going to be an accident," Kidman said.

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Analysis of FBI stats puts 4 Ohio cities on dangerous cities list

By David N. Goodman
Associated Press

DETROIT — In another blow to the Motor City's tarnished image, Detroit pushed past St. Louis to become the nation's most dangerous city, according to a private research group's controversial analysis, released Sunday, of annual FBI crime statistics.

The study drew harsh criticism even before it came out. The American Society of Criminology launched a pre-emptive strike Friday, issuing a statement attacking it as "an irresponsible misuse" of crime data.

The 14th annual "City Crime Rankings: Crime in Metropolitan America" was published by CQ Press, a unit of Congressional Quarterly Inc. It is based on the FBI's Sept. 24 crime statistics report.

The report looked at 378 cities with at least 75,000 people based on per-capita rates for homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and auto theft. Each crime category was considered separately and weighted based on its seriousness, CQ Press said.

Last year's crime leader, St. Louis, fell to No. 2. Another Michigan city, Flint, ranked third, followed by Oakland Calif.; Camden, N.J.; Birmingham, Ala.; North Charleston, S.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Richmond, Calif.; and Cleveland, which was ranked the 10th most dangerous city.

Three other Ohio cities made the Top 25 list: Youngstown was No. 15, Cincinnati was No. 16 and Dayton was No. 19.

Toledo was ranked the 47th most dangerous city, and Columbus was 48th.

The study ranked Mission Viejo, Calif., as the safest U.S. city, followed by Clarkstown, N.Y.; Brick Township, N.J.; Amherst, N.Y.; and Sugar Land, Texas. Parma, a suburban Cleveland city, was ranked 23rd.

CQ Press spokesman Ben Krasney said details of the weighting system were proprietary. It was compiled by Kathleen O'Leary Morgan and Scott Morgan, whose Morgan Quitno Press published it until its acquisition by CQ Press.

The study assigns a crime score to each city, with zero representing the national average. Detroit got a score of 407, while St. Louis followed at



The Grande Mariner cruises on the Detroit River next to the city's skyline in a June 14, 2006 file photo. Detroit pushed past St. Louis to become the nation's most dangerous city, according to a private research group's analysis of annual FBI crime statistics released Sunday.

406. The score for Mission Viejo, in affluent Orange County, was minus 82.

Detroit was pegged the nation's murder capital in the 1980s and has lost nearly 1 million people since 1950, according to the Census Bureau. Downtown sports stadiums and corporate headquarters — along with the redevelopment of the riverfront of this city of 919,000 — have slowed but not reversed the decline. Officials have said crime reports don't help.

Detroit Deputy Police Chief James Tate had no immediate comment on the report. But the mayor of 30th-ranked Rochester, N.Y. — an ex-police chief himself — said the study's authors should consider the harm that the report causes.

"What I take exception to is the use of these statistics and the damage they inflict on a number of these cities," said Mayor Robert Duffy, chairman of the Criminal and Social Justice Committee for the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The rankings "do groundless harm to many communities," said Michael Tonry, president of the American Society of Criminology.

"They also work against a key goal of our society, which is a better understanding of crime-related issues by both scientists and the public," Tonry said.

Critics also complain that numbers don't tell the whole story because of differences among cities.

"You're not comparing apples and oranges; you're comparing watermelons and grapes," said Rob Casey, who heads the FBI section that puts out the Uniform Crime Report that provides the data for the Quitno report.

The FBI posted a statement on its Web site criticizing such use of its statistics.

"These rough rankings provide no insight into the numerous variables that mold crime in a particular town, city, county, state, or region," the FBI said. "Consequently, they

lead to simplistic and/or incomplete analyses that often create misleading perceptions adversely affecting communities and their residents."

Doug Goldenberg-Hart, acquisitions editor at CQ Press, said that the rankings are imperfect, but that the numbers are straightforward. Cities at the top of the list would not be there unless they ranked poorly in all six crime categories, he said.

"The idea that people oppose it, it's kind of blaming the messenger," Goldenberg-Hart said. "It's not coming to terms with the idea that crime is a persistent problem in our society."

The study excluded Chicago, Minneapolis, and other Illinois and Minnesota cities because of incomplete data.

Holiday events around nation include fruitcake chucking, Disney

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In Maine, Santa arrives by lobster boat. In San Diego, they chuck fruitcakes for charity. And in Florida, Cinderella Castle is getting all dressed up for Christmas.

That's how a few places around the country are gearing up for the holidays. Here are the details, along with other events.

Disney World has a new Cinderella Holiday Wish show that transforms Cinderella Castle into a shimmering ice palace with 200,000 lights. The show started Nov. 12 at the park in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., near Orlando.

In California on Dec. 2, the Fruitcake Chuck-n-Hurl takes place in San Diego, where locals will toss their one-pound cakes into trash cans to raise money for charity. It's part of Deck the Palms, a warm-weather holiday celebration at Seaport Village, on the San Diego waterfront, that includes a Santa with a surfboard, sand sculptures and decorations on palm trees instead of evergreens.

In Maine on Dec. 2 at 2 p.m., Santa arrives by lobster boat at the Landing Restaurant in Kennebunkport. The event is part of a festival called Christmas Prelude, Nov. 30-Dec. 9, <http://www.christmasprelude.com>. Elsewhere in Maine, in Boothbay Harbor on Dec. 1, Santa and friends take part in a celebration that includes a lighted boat

parade, craft fair, caroling and Christmas tree lighting.

Newport Beach, Calif., holds its 99th annual Christmas Boat Parade, Dec. 12-Dec. 16. A hundred boats - from kayaks to yachts, elaborately lit and decorated, some bearing carolers - take part in the event, which is seen by a million people over five nights. The flotilla travels 14 miles around the harbor beginning at 6:30 p.m. each night. Also in Newport Beach, the forest meets the ocean at the Fashion Island shopping plaza, where you can get a view of the Pacific while visiting a 115-foot-tall white fir tree decorated with 17,000 lights and ornaments.

Other nautical Christmas events include the Argosy Christmas Ship, which sails to different communities on the Puget Sound in the Seattle area each night from Dec. 1-23, with choirs on board performing 20-minute concerts at each port and money raised for various charities; the Alexandria Holiday Boat Parade of Lights in Virginia, Dec. 1-2, when lit-up boats line the Potomac River; and the colorful parade of boats at the annual Winterfest, Dec. 15, along the Intra-coastal Waterway at Hugh Taylor Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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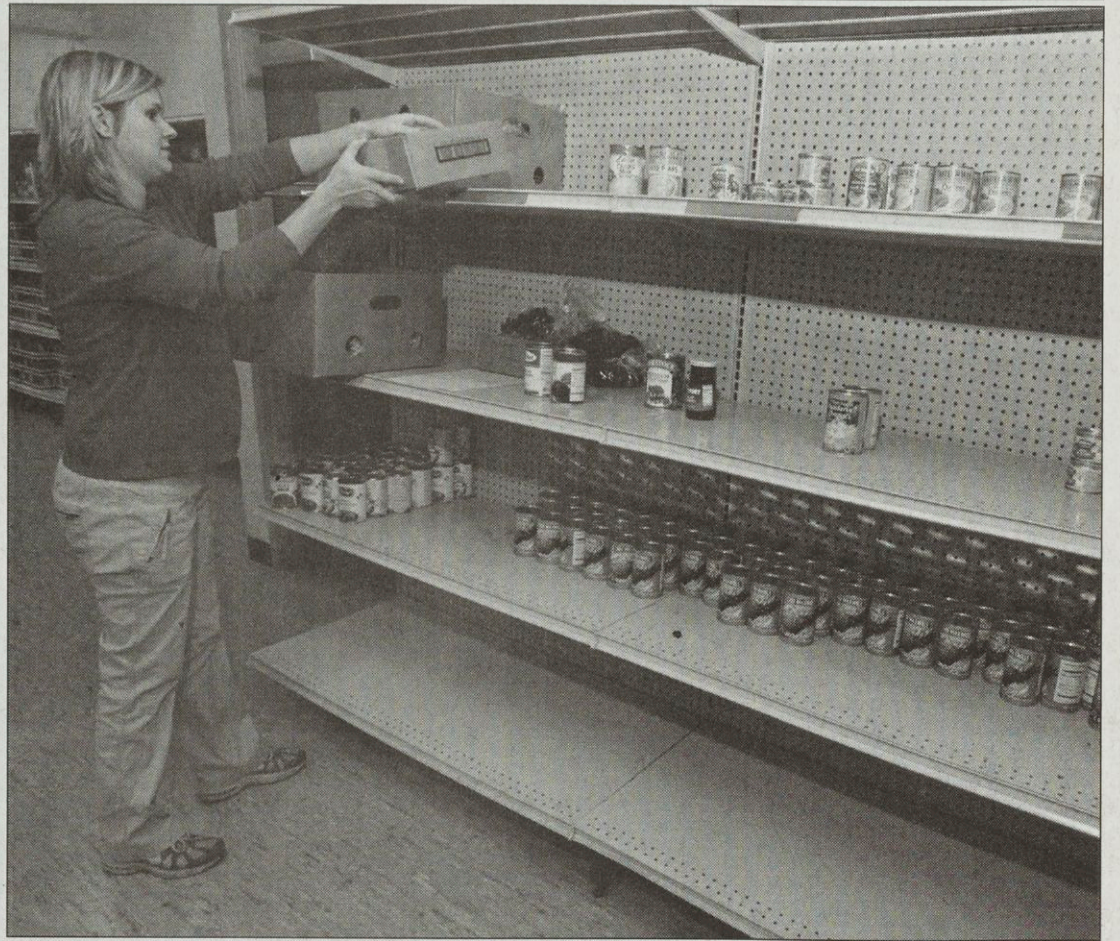
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Julie Rack stocks nearly empty shelves at the St. Vincent Food Pantry, Thursday in Cincinnati. Food pantries facing an increasing demand that is outstripping supplies are being forced to cut back.

Food banks running low

By Lisa Cornwell
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Diana Blasingame has lately found herself having to go to a free food pantry once a month to feed herself and her teenage daughter.

"I'm pretty good at making things stretch as far as I can, but food is so high now and I have to have gas in my car to do my job," said Blasingame, 46, who earns \$9 an hour as a home health aide. "I work full time, but I don't have health insurance and sometimes there just isn't enough to pay bills and buy food."

Operators of free food banks said they are seeing more working people like Blasingame needing assistance. The increased demand is outstripping supplies and forcing many pantries and food banks to cut portions.

"We have food banks in virtually every city in the country, and what we are hearing is that they are all facing severe shortages with demand so high," said Ross Fraser, a spokesman for America's Second Harvest — The Nation's Food Bank Network, the nation's

largest hunger relief group. "One of our food banks in Florida said demand is up 35 percent over this time last year."

Demand is being driven up by rising costs of food, housing, utilities, health care and gasoline, while food manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are finding they have less surplus food to donate and government help has decreased, according to Lisa Hamler-Fugitt, executive director of the Ohio Association of Second Harvest Foodbanks.

"I've been doing this for 20 years, and I can't believe how much worse it gets month after month," she said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual hunger survey released Wednesday showed that more than 35.5 million people in the United States were hungry in 2006. While that number was about the same as the previous year, heads of food banks and pantries say many more people are seeking their assistance.

Tony Hall, vice president of the Food Bank of Southwest Georgia, estimates a 10 percent to 20 percent increase in demand for food in the


20-county area the organization serves. He cites cutbacks by local companies, rising fuel costs and the lingering impact of a March tornado that tore through Americus, Ga., destroying or damaging hundreds of homes.

"We really didn't rebound from that," Hall said Friday. "We're definitely down in donations. Each year the demand gets bigger and bigger."

Supplies are down to a little more than 8 million pounds of food from a peak of about 12 million pounds two years ago at Hocking-Athens-Perry Community Action, which provides food bank services in 10 counties in southeast Ohio.

"We've lost factory jobs and many service jobs don't pay a livable wage," said Dick Stevens, director of the organization's food and nutrition division. "We see a lot of desperation in families who are trying to figure out how to pay higher fuel and utility costs and still put food on the table."

Associated Press writers Dan Sewell and Doug Whiteman contributed to this story.



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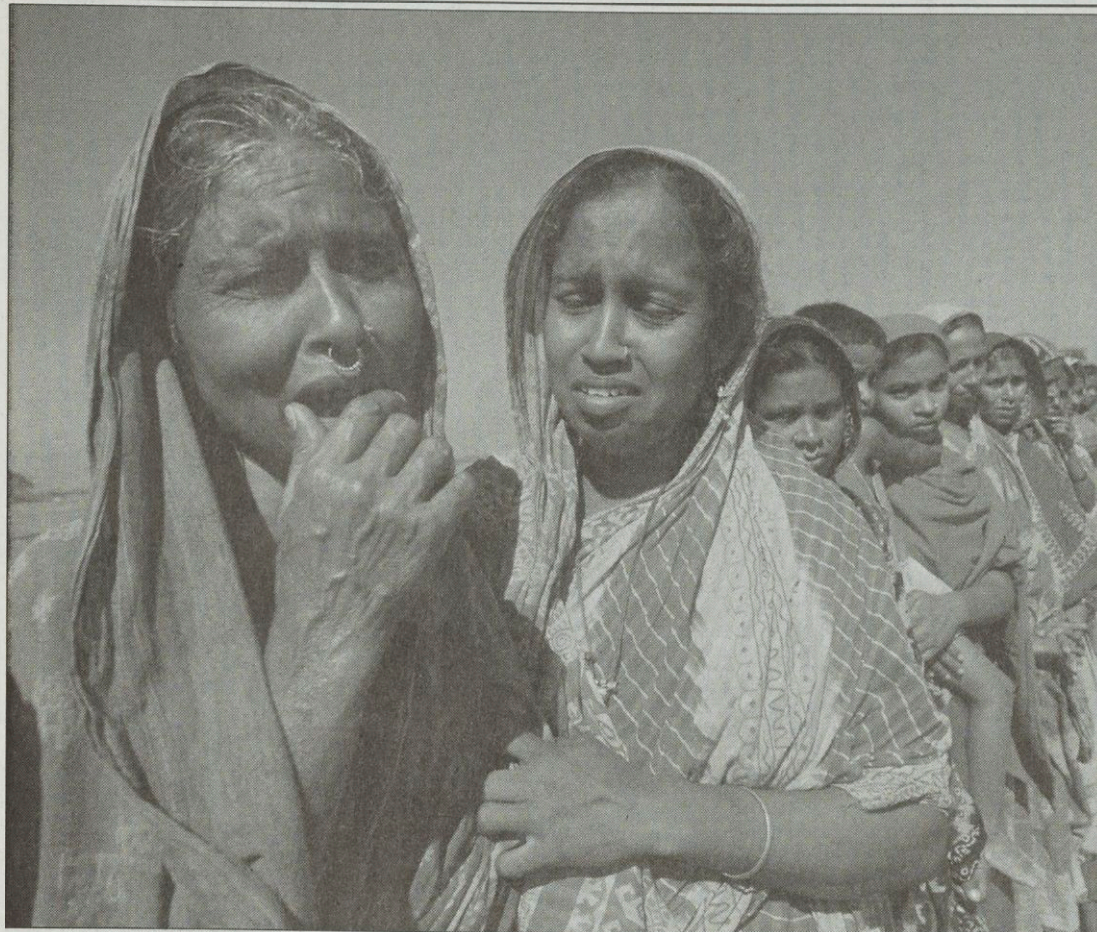
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Cyclone-affected villagers queue for cooked meals in Patargata, 200 kilometers (125 miles) south of Dhaka, Bangladesh Monday. Helicopters airlifted food to hungry survivors.

Cyclone kills thousands

By Pavel Rahman
Associated Press

BARGUNA, Bangladesh — Dhalan Mridha and his family had ignored the high cyclone alert issued by authorities until just before midnight, when he says "the winds came like hundreds of demons" in the fishing village of Galachipa.

"Our small hut was swept away like a piece of paper, and we all ran for shelter," said Mridha, a 45-year-old farm worker, weeping.

On the way to a shelter, Mridha was separated from his wife, mother and two children. The next morning, he found their bodies stuck in a battered bush — four of the more than 3,100 victims of Tropical Cyclone Sidr.

The coast abounded with such grim tales Monday following the worst cyclone to hit Bangladesh in a decade. Many grieving families buried their loved ones in the same grave because no male member was available to dig them.

The official death toll from

Thursday's cyclone has reached 3,113 after reports finally reached the capital of Dhaka from storm-ravaged areas that had been largely cut off because of washed-out roads and downed telephone lines, said Lt. Col. Main Ullah Chowdhury, an army spokesman.

The Bangladesh Red Crescent Society, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, warned the toll could hit 10,000 once rescuers reach outlying islands.

The society's chairman, Mohammad Abdur Rob, said the estimate came from the assessments of thousands of volunteers involved in rescue operations across the battered region.

The country's interim leader, Fakhruddin Ahmed, toured some of the worst-hit areas Monday, handing out food to survivors and promising, "We will help you as best as we can."

Helicopters airlifted food to hungry survivors while rescuers struggled to reach remote areas. The army helicopters carried mostly high-protein cookies

supplied by the World Food Program, said Emamul Haque, a spokesman for the WFP office in Dhaka that is coordinating international relief efforts.

International aid organizations promised initial packages of \$25 million during a meeting with Bangladesh agencies Monday, Haque said.

But relief items such as tents, rice and water have been slow to reach many.

"We have enough food and water," said Shahidul Islam, the top official in Bagerhat, a battered district near the town of Barguna. "We are going to overcome the problem."

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said in a statement that several million dollars were available from the U.N.'s emergency response funds, depending on the need.

Associated Press writers Parveen Ahmed, Julhas Alam and Farid Hossain in Dhaka contributed to this report.

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COMMENTARY

Under Covers



with
Amanda D.
No more of these questions please

There are only three—three forbidden questions men should never ask a woman. Is it so much to ask that men memorize these questions and remember to never ask them? Obviously, it is.

I was spending time with my boyfriend when he asked me one. I was checking my online bank account while writing out checks for rent and other miscellaneous bills. I cussed as I divvied up my minuscule paycheck to fund my roommates' addictions to frivolous television channels and air-conditioning in chilly weather. My boyfriend, who does not pay his own bills, somehow sensed my frustration and asked, "Well, how much do you make?"

I dropped my pen and looked him straight in the eyes. He had some balls asking me that.

I'm going to give him the benefit of the doubt and assume he didn't ask in order to compare my figure to his, especially since he doesn't have to worry about financial issues. But I was still really upset. Had he never learned the forbidden questions?

The other two questions men should never ask women are "How much do you weigh?" and "How old are you?" I'm not satisfied with only these questions and decided to add a few others. My list, however, includes questions for both sexes to use sparingly.

Never ask women

- "Are those real?" If you ask a woman this, she is automatically going to think you only care about one thing. Body image is an ongoing problem young women face, and ogling over balloon boobs doesn't help.
- "How far along are you?" Any guy that has the guts to ask this had better have a six-pack and balls of steel. Once again, any question attacking a woman's body will result in an immediate disinterest and, most likely, a physical answer.
- "How much?" Guys who ask this, meant jokingly or not, are simply jerks. Women tend to be attracted to jerks, which is why I think guys attempt this question. Bottom line — it's insulting.
- "Do you want to be friends with benefits?" No. Women do not like to be treated like objects. Not only do women have a vagina, they have a brain too.
- "Do you shave?" Some guy really asked one of my friends this. I don't even think she said anything back. I think she just smacked him across the face.

Never ask men

- "Do I look fat in this?" Most guys don't know jack about fashion; they're content with Febrezeing a dirty T-shirt. So what makes women think men have authority to comment? And more importantly, if you have to ask, you should probably just suck it up and buy the bigger size.
- "How big are you?" Body image is also a tough problem men face. There is so much pressure on them to be big when they essentially have no control when it comes to what they're given. Plus, they're always going to lie.
- "What did I just say?" They have no clue. Of course, there are the few guys who listen to every word intently, but there are also the few who are daydreaming about sports, sex and booze.
- "Which of my friends is the prettiest?" Unfortunately, I asked my boyfriend this and he answered. Whenever I'm with this girl, I just think about how my boyfriend thinks she is attractive. I know it's my fault I asked him, but thinking about it makes me miserable, and I never let those two get too close to each other.
- "How do you feel?" You can fill in the blank with just about anything. From my experience, I've noticed guys really do not like talking about feelings. If you start a conversation with those words, you can expect him to immediately tune you out and throw in a couple 'uh-huhs' and head nods to reassure you he's only pretending to listen.

What do you think? E-mail me at Dolanski.1@osu.edu or comment on my blog at blog.thelantern.com.

FASHION

Selecting perfect specs for each face

By Heather Hope
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Selecting the perfect pair of glasses is a decision not everyone sees "eye to eye."

Heather Gibson, manager and licensed optician for Pearle Vision in Polaris Mall, said the main factors in choosing a great frame are face shape and skin tone.

"People with a round face should go for a square frame to contrast the circular look. Those with a more square face should get a round frame to make them look less blocky, and people with a long face shape should get a cat-eye frame because it gives a more uplifting look and takes focus off the length," Gibson said.

Skin tone and hair color should help people decide what frame color to choose, she said.

"People with lighter skin typically go with a lighter color or a brown, while those with a darker complexion choose black and other dark colors," Gibson said.

The determining factor in selecting glasses for some students is the price.

"I like to get a pair that goes with my skin tone and stuff, but glasses are so expensive, especially with the separate costs for frames and lenses. So I go for cute and cheap," said Emerald Sparks, a sophomore in accounting.

Other students think getting

glasses is an investment that is worth the price.

"I wear Versace frames because the name brands look the best, even though they cost the most," said Herbert Smith, a senior in corporate training and development. "Your glasses are the first thing that people see and are worth the money when they look nice."

Another tough decision when picking a pair of glasses is choosing between a wire frame and a plastic frame, Gibson said.

"That is the first choice that we ask customers to make because they give two totally different looks. A wire frame tends to be a safer choice, while a plastic frame can give a bolder and more stylish look," Gibson said.

Smith said he wore regular wire glasses since elementary school and chose plastic to look more professional and cutting-edge.

Sparks also had wire frames when she was younger and said a new frame is necessary for college students.

"I didn't want to be wearing the same wire pair that I wore all my life," Sparks said. "I wanted to update my glasses and look more mature, so that's why I chose a plastic frame."

Gibson said college students generally go for plastic frames because they are more durable and fun, and they are a step up from traditional wire frames.

"The choice really depends

on a person's lifestyle and job," Gibson said. "Some people just want two different looks so they get two different pairs of glasses."

Prescription can also determine the type of glasses someone chooses.

"A high prescription can mean a thicker lens, and the thickness could show on the sides of the frames," Gibson said.

She said since plastic frames are thicker, they can help hide thicker lenses.

Personal style ultimately plays the biggest role in selecting a pair of glasses, Smith said.

"I like to dress nicely, so I chose a stylish, black rectangular frame to complement my style," Smith said. "I know a lot of people that have Dolce & Gabbana frames, and I like to get styles that are different from everybody else."

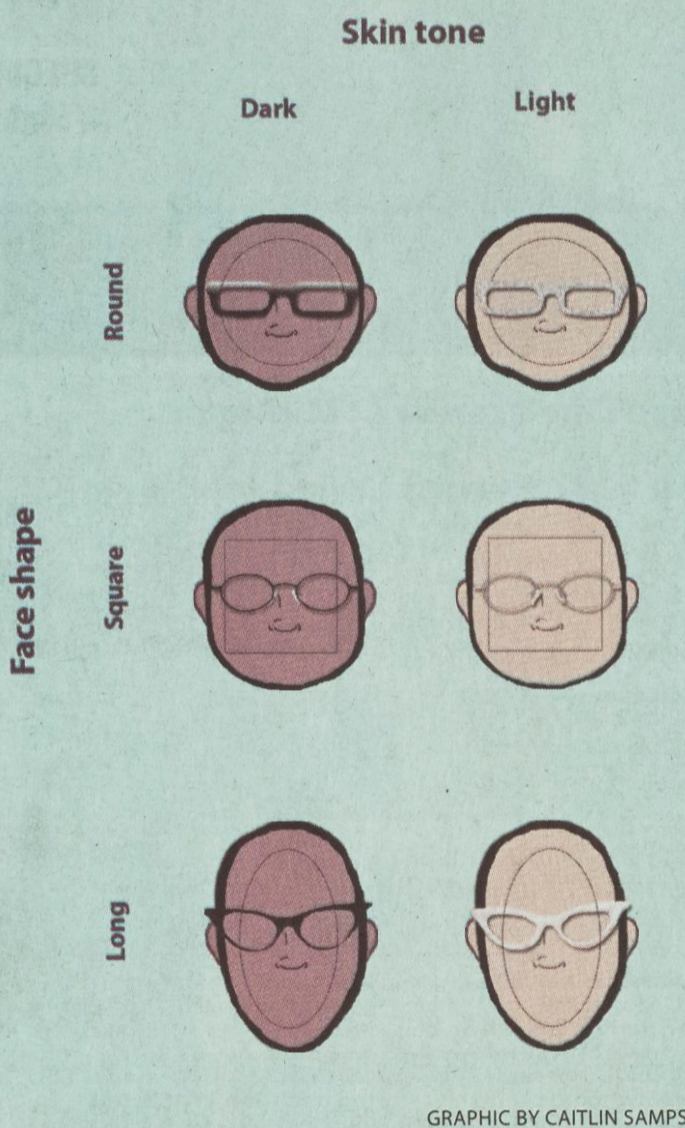
Gibson said there is qualified staff at eye care facilities to assist individuals in selecting a frame, but most people bring a friend or family member to help.

Sparks said she does not use assistance and always decides on her own.

"I normally get someone to help me at first before I make the choice myself," Smith said.

"I still get compliments on my glasses, and I've had them for over three years because I went with a versatile pair that I could see myself in years down the road."

Determine your perfect frame Match skin tone and face shape for ideal glasses



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TECHNOLOGY



Screenshot from "Entropia Universe," a game that allows gamers to operate in a real cash economy.

Entropia Universe expands online gaming

By Jennifer Nelson
For The Lantern

In the world of video games, people enjoy activities they can relate to easily. Familiarity with a video game makes it simple for gamers to achieve success, which allows for players to benefit from what they are doing.

The online world of "Entropia Universe" brings the idea of virtual games to a new level by creating a game that enables participants to easily relate to a fictional setting.

"Entropia Universe" went live in 2003 and was created by the Swedish company, MindArk. This virtual 3-D universe is the only online game in the world with a real cash economy. Because there is a real cash economy, the video

game can turn into an investment rather than wasted time.

"The ability to see and remember in a 3-D environment brings connectivity to a whole different level, which makes complete sense to those playing. By default, it is fundamentally easier to understand," said John Bates, strategic business developer for "Entropia Universe."

The ability to understand the game easily lets gamers participate in the hundreds of occupations in the virtual world. There is so much to do in the game from being a minor to a plastic surgeon. The economy of the fictional universe is so diverse, and players can even make money without putting their own cash into the game. People in the game can run around and pick

up animal dung and then sell it to those who own land to use it as fertilizer. Those who own the land can tax hunters who use the fertilized land to hunt on. Each of the hundreds of professions and activities allow players to gain more than 200 different parameters for skills. The world is so complex and diverse, which leads to many opportunities for monetary success for the gamers.

"Entropia Universe" has more than 650,000 registered accounts, each with only one person per account. The participants are a broad range of people including high school, college and graduate school students, grown-ups and even the president of a top international bank and an owner of a large software company.

"There was one man who

needed a hip replacement so he sold his gun on the game for \$15,000. He then used the money for his new hip," Bates said.

There is a high school student from Durango, Colo. who plays the game so strategically he has earned enough money to send his brothers and sisters to college. He began playing the game as a form of entertainment, but eventually became so enthralled with the fictional community that he gained a gross income of \$35,000.

MindArk makes money by people's worn out items. As people use items, they become worn out and need to buy new things. This past year, the items added up to a \$8,000,000 profit, made among \$365,000,000 of player transactions. The game

also has a daily transaction of \$1,000,000.

The uniqueness of the game creates another outlet of communication across the world. Before the Internet, communication was very limited. But now, ideas can be quickly shared with the entire planet. "Entropia Universe" can be transferred to people everywhere, and equal experiences can be shared throughout the world. Because "Entropia Universe" is so diverse and is the only virtual online world with a real cash income, it collaborates entertainment and communication together from everywhere throughout the world. Furthermore, "Entropia Universe" is not a wasted time, but an actual investment.

Carr out of gas

Michigan coach calls it quits after 13 seasons



PAUL SANCYA/AP PHOTO

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Lloyd Carr alternately choked up and chuckled for nearly 40 minutes Monday, as he announced his 13th season as Michigan football coach will be his last.

"I wanted to be able to walk out of here knowing that to the very last minute, I did my job to the best of my ability," Carr said with watery eyes. "And I know I'll be able to do that."

The best of Carr's ability brought Michigan a national title and five Big Ten championships. It also included an unsightly loss to Appalachian State to open this season and a fourth consecutive defeat and sixth in seven years to Jim Tressel and Ohio State to close it.

Many of those memories were very close to the surface at Monday's news conference during which the public that rarely got to see his true personality also learned what had happened behind closed doors the previous day when Carr broke the news to his players and staff.

"I cried more tears than I knew I had," said Carr, who spent 28 seasons on the Michigan coaching staff. "And I've never laughed so hard in my life because there were so many memories."

Carr will coach the Wolverines in their bowl game, likely to be either the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio or the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla. Following the bowl game he will become an associate athletic director.

The retirement announcement surprised no one.

Last winter, Carr had his contract reworked to pave the way for this to be his last season and later made sure the school gave his assistants unprecedented two-year deals.

The only unknown was when the 62-year-old Carr would choose to step away

Lloyd Carr's career at Michigan

Year	Record	Year	Record
1995	9-4	2002	10-3
1996	8-4	2003	10-3*
1997	12-0*+	2004	9-3*
1998	10-3*	2005	7-5
1999	10-2	2006	11-2
2000	9-3*	2007	8-4
2001	8-4		

*Big Ten Championship
+National Championship

from the sideline: Monday, as he did, or after the bowl game.

"My timing is based on one thing, what is best for Michigan football," he said. "There are no other motives."

"To do it after a bowl game would have been absolutely ridiculous."

The departure opens a job at the nation's winningest football program and the timing of it might make things uncomfortable for top-ranked LSU and coach Les Miles.

Miles seems to be at the top of the list in Ann Arbor. He played for Bo Schembechler at Michigan, where he met his wife and later became an assistant under Schembechler.

On Monday in Baton Rouge, La., though, Miles insisted he's not looking for a job and said Michigan has not called him.

"I love LSU," he said.

Even though Miles appears in a great situation leading the Tigers in a talent-rich area, the school was concerned enough about him bolting for Michigan that it put a specific clause in his contract to make it an expensive move.

In the "termination by coach" section of his deal,

Michigan is the only other school mentioned. It states that Miles will not seek or accept employment as Michigan's coach. If Miles does leave LSU to coach the Wolverines, he must pay LSU \$1.25 million.

Gerry DiNardo was in a similar situation when he was coaching at LSU and his alma mater contacted him about its opening a decade ago.

"I told Notre Dame that I didn't want to talk until the season was over, but each coach is different in how they handle that," said DiNardo, who was in Ann Arbor working for the Big Ten Network. "My advice to Les Miles would be to learn from the Nick Saban saga and to either tell the truth or don't say anything."

After five weeks of denials and two days of deliberation, Saban bolted to coach the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Other candidates to replace Carr might include Kirk Ferentz of Iowa, where Michigan president Mary Sue Coleman was before coming to Ann Arbor, and Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, a native of Youngstown, Ohio.

An Iowa spokesman said

Monday that Ferentz would not comment.

Michigan athletic director Bill Martin said he has about 20 candidates in mind and would start his search Monday afternoon.

"I want to get this done as soon as I can," Martin said.

Among other things, Monday, Carr joked about speculation that coaching wore him out.

"I'm not tired," he said with a smile. "I may look tired, but I still have a great passion for the game, for the players and for the competition. But I also know that there are some things that I don't have anymore, and so it's time."

Carr had a 121-40 record for a .752 winning percentage, seventh among active coaches behind Florida State's Bobby Bowden and ahead of South Carolina's Steve Spurrier.

He is one of eight coaches in Big Ten history with at least five championships and he never finished lower than third in the conference.

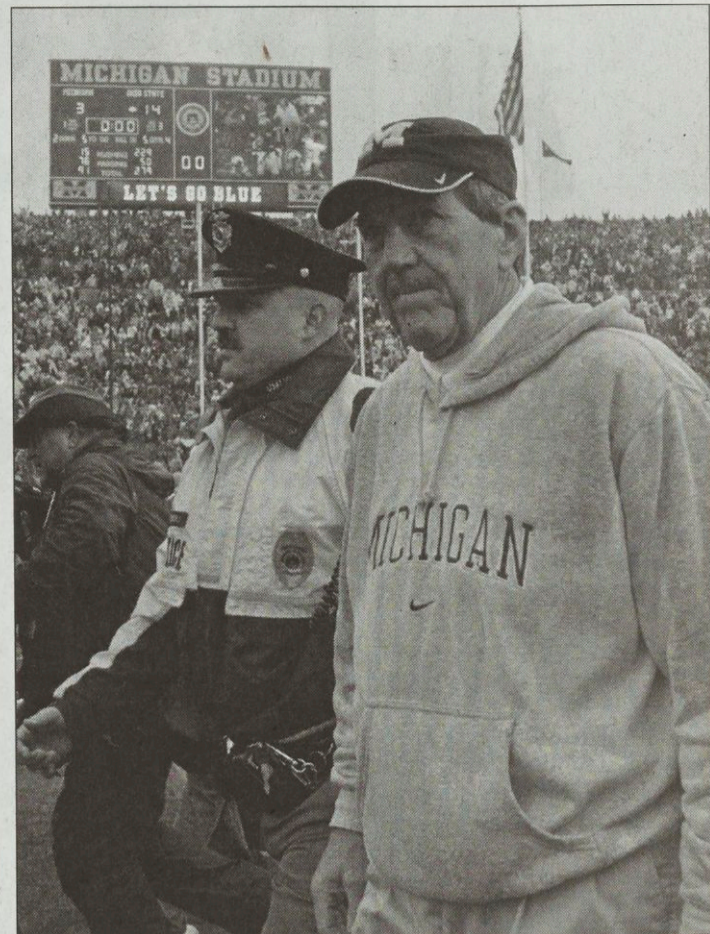
Michigan has lost its last four bowl games, including three Rose Bowls, the longest postseason skid since Schembechler dropped seven straight in the 1970s.

"We haven't won a bowl game around here in a while and that would be a great way to send coach Carr off," receiver Greg Mathews said.

The Wolverines won four straight bowls for the first time in school history under Carr, starting with the win over Ryan Leaf-led Washington State in the 1998 Rose Bowl that gave the school its first national championship in 49 years.

"His legacy in football is unbelievable," Michigan offensive coordinator Mike DeBord said. "And he did it with integrity. There has never been an NCAA person come here to question anything about football."

COMMENTARY



TONY DING/AP PHOTO

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr walks off the field at Michigan Stadium after a game with Ohio State, Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich. Ohio State won 14-3.

Carr legacy lives on

By Zack Timmons
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even a 5-1 record against former Buckeyes coach John Cooper.

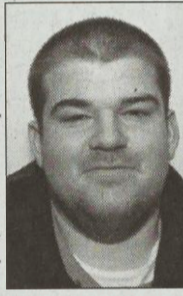
The signs have been evident for quite a while now.

For every action, there's an equal and opposite reaction.

Newton's third law wasn't made with Lloyd Carr in mind, but it might as well have been.

Our four years of joy became four years of disappointment for Carr and the maize-and-blue faithful.

Now, after Saturday's dominating performance by the Buckeyes, Carr finally made his retirement official.



ZACK TIMMONS

It's a sad ending to an otherwise great coaching career in Ann Arbor.

The Tennessean worked his way up from within at Michigan starting in 1980 as the secondary coach before being promoted to defensive coordinator in 1987.

Since taking the reigns in 1995, the Wolverines have amassed a 121-40 record including a National Championship in 1997 under Carr.

Unfortunately, football carries a "now" mentality.

Right now, Carr has gone four seasons without beating Ohio State or winning a bowl game.

Michigan's cold streak outweighs any National Championship, Heisman winner and

Carr restructured his contract last year, setting up the possibility of retirement after this season.

It was supposed to be a grand exit. Players such as Mike Hart and Chad Henne talked of beating OSU and winning a second National Championship, but fate has a funny way of changing things.

Little did anyone know, the Wolverines would start the season with a whimper as Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA) team Appalachian State would walk out of Michigan Stadium with a 34-32 victory — the biggest upset in college football history. Losses to Oregon, Wisconsin and OSU would follow before the season was over.

As I stood in the end zone Saturday watching OSU players and fans celebrate their victory, I noticed a large scarlet banner above the team entrance. "So long Lloyd. We'll miss you," was inscribed on the wet sheet of paper.

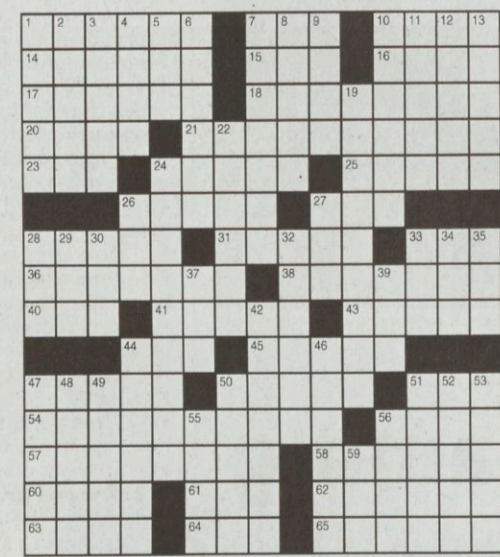
Clearly the poster's intent was to mock Carr, but it proved another point — one more telling than any statistic on his resume.

Carr has left a lasting impression on this rivalry. Alongside the likes of Bo Schembechler, Woody Hayes and Earle Bruce now lies the name Lloyd Carr.

And as much as it pains me to say it — rightfully so.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Maneuver
 - Buzzing insect
 - Separate
 - Second largest continent
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 - Necktie with wide ends
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 - Onion relative
 - Mythic know-it-alls
 - Tap gentry
 - Lacking ability
 - Family member
 - Ripen
 - Central New York city
 - Beef source
 - Battery terminal
 - Crow's cry
 - Enforced isolation
 - Isle near Corsica
 - Final
 - Overseas
 - Words of understanding
 - Bro's sibling
 - Papal emissary
 - Quayle and Marino
 - Perform
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 - Chief Justice Warren
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 - Cheer for a matador
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 - Small bill
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 - Weakest
 - Lofty nests
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- SEPARATE
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- HEAVEN
- BLANKET
- SHACK
- END
- BEFORE
- EARN
- BUGS
- POOH
- RECIPE
- ARTIST
- NECKTIE
- LYRIC
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Amended Winter, 2002

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

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	8	3	5		1			
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11/20/07

Solution to Today's puzzle

9	6	7	2	1	8	9	5	
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7	3	1	4	8	4	6	5	2
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8	7	3	9	2	6	1	4	5
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2	5	8	6	9	4	3	7	1
4	1	6	7	5	3	2	8	9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk. Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!

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LANDFARE LIMITED. Immediate employment needed for landscaping. \$10/hr starting. 20+ plus hours/week. Must have transportation. Call John 614-582-4000 or Zach 740-501-4430.

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BEAUTIFUL UA Condo. 2BDR/1.5BA Townhome in UA. Must sell. Carport, 3 miles from campus, safe, quiet. \$129,500. Please call (614) 496-2288 for appointment.

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JAMES CREPEA/THE LANTERN Pascal LeClaire, center, talks to foreign language students Monday.

LeClaire brings new life to French language

By Sean Minogue Lantern staff writer minogue.4@osu.edu

Several laughs were exchanged as a jaunty Pascal LeClaire visited a French 104 class held in Hagerty Hall Monday.

"I punch and then I run away," LeClaire said as he jokingly described his fighting tactics on the ice.

As part of the Foreign Language Center's GOAL (Go Local, Go Global) events program, LeClaire came to OSU to give students a chance to converse the French language with a native speaking celebrity. The class greeted him with a French song and presented him with an Ohio State hockey jersey and an OSU sweatshirt.

LeClaire sat in with small groups of students as they asked him questions in his native tongue. Afterwards, they all shared some traditional French cuisine. LeClaire was asked to present the classic French dishes.

"And we got a little dessert that they call pets de soeurs. It's like 'sister's farts,' word for word that's what it is," LeClaire said. LeClaire's hour-long visitation was entirely casual, and the students were impressed with his good-humored attitude. "He's a real nice guy, pretty

laid back. I thought he might be mad he had to spend time with us, but he was real cool and acted like he cared," said Zac McPherson, a junior in political science.

Wynne Wong, director of the French Basic Learning program, helped to arrange LeClaire's visit. Wong said she was very enthusiastic about the learning aspect of his visitation.

"It's an opportunity for them to use the language in a real-life setting. We have so few opportunities in Columbus to have a French environment," Wong said. "They're able to find out information about a celebrity using the target language."

Karen Sobul encourages the program and believes it is a helpful experience for foreign language students.

"What your getting is this special knowledge of culture that you're not necessarily learning in the classroom," Sobul said. "Between his jokes, LeClaire gave the students a first-hand experience with the French language, and the students managed to retain some knowledge."

"He taught us some cool words we hadn't heard before. It was real laid back and it's good to talk to somebody who knew French and understood what we were saying instead of trying to teach us," McPherson said.

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