



## San Diego State?

Learn everything you'd ever want to know about OSU's opponent on Saturday. see **SPORTS 2nd section.**

## Masticator on Campus

Hank Mylander talks bratwurst, soggy buns and cultural sensitivity. see **ARTS page 6.**



## In other words...

"The next war will determine not what is right, but what is left."

-Herb Lubalin

## Partly Cloudy



HI 52°  
LO 32°

Today's Weather

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# THE LANTERN

WEDNESDAY

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## President, provost scramble to adjust falling budget

By Dave Lieberman  
Lantern staff writer

Details regarding Ohio State's scramble to recoup \$27 million in its budget due to expected 6 percent state appropriations cut emerged yesterday.

A memo from Provost Ed Ray and Bill Shkurti, senior vice president for Business and Finance, was delivered to all university deans and vice presidents. It outlined the initial actions OSU will take to reprogram a large portion of its budget. Included in the plan is an aggressive pursuit of increased revenue from

tuition, private fund raising and grants from industry and the government.

These strategies follow President William "Brit" Kirwan's "State of the University" address Thursday, which directed colleges and administrative units to prepare for budget reduction of 5 percent and 7 percent respectively.

As a result, colleges will be directed to develop new revenue sources internally while administrative units are being told to prepare for a substantial redirection of their existing resources.

"It is critical that colleges and support units identify activities that they will

stop doing in order to preserve and enhance the quality of essential functions and services in these difficult times," the memo from Ray and Shkurti said.

All colleges and units will have to develop individual plans to address these specified reductions by Jan. 30.

University administration will also be responsible for reducing their programs by 10 percent, said the memo. Vice Provost for Academic Administration Carole Anderson will chair a committee to identify areas of reduction for central administration initiatives. In addition, Dean of Veterinary Medicine Glen Hoff-

sis will review the base budgets of all the university's administrative units, including the Offices of the President, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Business and Finance and Legal Affairs, to look for potential savings.

The Department and Transportation and Parking Services and the Department of Athletics may also be asked to contribute funds from their budgets as part of the overall university strategy.

The memo warned of future budget forecasts. Because of the uncertainty of the state and national economy, combined with the undetermined state allo-

cation to K-12 funding from the DeRolph case, additional deterioration of the university budget may occur.

In his speech Thursday, Kirwan also stressed the importance of resolving OSU's lag in competitive compensation for its faculty and staff.

Strategies outlined in Ray and Shkurti's written statement gave clear expectations regarding this issue.

According to the memo, the university will give priority to the compensation of existing faculty and staff before hiring

see **BUDGET** page 2



Water sprayed by a firefighter creates a rainbow at the site of the World Trade Center terrorist attack, in New York.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Rainbow shines on Ground Zero

By Diego Ibarguen  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A section of facade from the south tower of the World Trade Center was brought down with a thud and a cloud of dust yesterday as cleanup of the disaster site entered its sixth week.

The flat piece of crosshatched steel fell on a cleared out section of the site, and workers continued with cranes and hydraulic claws before the dust settled. As firefighters sprayed water on the smoldering pile of rubble, brilliant sunlight met momentarily with mist from one hose to create a small rainbow.

East of the trade center ruins, in the Wall Street area, small groups of people stopped to take in the sight.

The number of people still listed as missing at the trade center dropped to 4,613, with 456 bodies recovered and 404 of those identified. At the request of victims' families, the State Supreme Court in Manhattan yesterday declared dead 76 people missing in the wreckage.

Around New York and other parts of the country, mailrooms and delivery services began new procedures to protect workers, responding to fears of letters contaminated by anthrax. Investigators took samples in news organizations' mailrooms after the infant son of an ABC News producer contracted the disease.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development announced city housing agencies would receive \$15

million in emergency assistance to help defer costs incurred after the Sept. 11 attacks.

In Albany, Gov. George Pataki ordered state agencies to freeze hiring and cut all nonessential spending to try to save \$3 billion over the next 18 months. Aides said the hiring freeze and early retirement plan could cut 5,000 jobs from the state government, which employs more than 190,000 people.

Also yesterday, Pataki said he has asked Vermont, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts to send about 600 troops to New York. Vermont officials said they would dispatch at least 200 National Guard members to provide security around the trade center ruins.

## Teach better, earn more; merit-based raises in works

By Brian Clark  
For the Lantern

Increases in faculty compensation levels will not be across-the-board raises to bring Ohio State to the middle ground with its benchmark universities but will likely be merit-based, OSU Provost Ed Ray said yesterday.

"Much of our effort with respect to compensation over the next few years will be to move faculty and staff who are performing at or above expectations to more competitive compensation levels by providing them with increases above those at peer institutions," Ray said.

Raising the levels of its faculty compensation was one of the key components of Ohio State's Academic Plan, yet last year, faculty and staff received only a 1 percent raise to their base salary. OSU President William "Brit" Kirwan emphasized the

importance of raising faculty compensation levels at his State of the University address last week, calling it the "number one funding priority and the chief focus of our current efforts."

"We cannot be an excellent university without excellent faculty, and we will not have excellent faculty if we do not provide compensation that is competitive with our benchmark peer institutions. The same is true for staff," Kirwan said in his speech.

Kirwan called for OSU salaries to meet market increases plus at least an additional 1 percent increase per year for the next three to four years starting next year; to make up the deficit OSU has in its salary rates compared to its benchmark institutions. While this is slower than the two to three years the Academic Plan originally called for, Kirwan pointed out yesterday that OSU has not received the financial

see **MERIT** page 3

## Low raises lead faculty to discuss collective bargaining

By Jason Mann  
Lantern editor

Could the faculty of Ohio State see a union in its future?

The OSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors is exploring the possibility of bringing collective bargaining to the university.

Gerald Winer, professor of psychology and president of the OSU/AAUP, said there are many reasons why the AAUP is interested in exploring collective bargaining. Among them are recent salary increases which many faculty believe are too low.

"There are lots of potential problems looming," Winer said. "We fear that the average faculty member will end up on the short end of the stick."

OSU Provost Ed Ray said members of the faculty should be free to discuss their unhappiness about compensation increases, and talk about collective bargaining to try to increase their salaries.

"At a university we should welcome constructive and thoughtful suggestions from any quarter," Ray said.

However, Ray does not believe a faculty union would be a positive step in

addressing faculty compensation problems.

"I do not think that a faculty union would serve us well. I know others feel differently, and I respect that," Ray said.

President William "Brit" Kirwan announced Thursday the university will lose 6 percent of its state funding. The announcement of 400 to 800 possible full-time position losses leave many wondering how OSU will increase faculty salaries. OSU's faculty and staff compensation now ranks near the bottom when compared with OSU's benchmark universities.

According to Ray, faculty raises can be accomplished, even in a climate where many cuts need to be made.

"As President Kirwan indicated in his Senate speech, we are going to have to redirect existing resources to help us provide faculty and staff with compensation resources for each of the next few years," Ray said.

According to Winer, most other state universities have two types of raises: across-the-board raises and merit raises.

He fears OSU will move toward granting merit raises exclusively. OSU/AAUP

see **BARGAINING** page 2

## New transcripts show controllers struggling to find doomed flights

By Jonathan D. Salant  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As they scrambled to restore contact with an American Airlines flight, air traffic controllers learned of two hijacked planes that had just smashed into the World Trade Center, newly released transcripts show.

American Airlines Flight 77, one of the four planes hijacked Sept. 11, was en route from Washington Dulles Airport to Los Angeles when it was hijacked, turned around and crashed into the Pentagon.

"Dispatch doesn't know where he's at," said a controller at the FAA's Indianapolis facility. "Two airplanes have been, uh, they crashed into, uh, the World Trade Center in New York. So, as far as American 77, we don't know where he is."

The conversation took place 20 minutes after the controllers

had lost contact with Flight 77. At around 8:50 a.m., the captain acknowledged a request to adjust his course to avoid other planes. Six minutes later, several calls to the cockpit went unanswered.

The transcripts of the communications between airplanes and controllers were published by *The New York Times* yesterday, and two sources confirmed their accuracy to *The Associated Press*. The transcripts offer new details about how controllers and other officials came to realize multiple hijackings were in progress on the morning of Sept. 11.

Air traffic controllers monitoring American Airlines Flight 11, one of the two planes that hit the World Trade Center, heard a voice from the plane's cockpit shortly before the crash saying: "Nobody move, please; we are going back to the airport. Don't try to make any stupid moves."

An air traffic controller called repeatedly for a response from the plane, which had gone silent. Then he heard the voice from the cockpit, telling people not to move and saying: "We have some planes. Just stay quiet, and you'll be OK. We are returning to the airport."

The crew of United Airlines Flight 175, the other plane that slammed into the trade center, heard something amiss on Flight 11, a controller reported.

"UAL 175 just came on my frequency and he said he heard a suspicious transmission when they were leaving BOS: 'Everybody stay in your seats,' " the controller reported.

Shortly thereafter, hijackers took over Flight 175 and controllers lost contact with the flight.

"I can't get ahold of UAL 175 at all right now, and I don't know where he went to," a controller said.



A United Airlines jetliner flies over the damaged Pentagon building in this Oct. 7 file photo. Americans have removed 260,000 tons of rubble from the World Trade Center and created tons in Afghanistan.

## Suspicious packages found in state offices

By Jason Mann  
Lantern editor

The fear of biological terrorism spread to state government offices yesterday when five suspicious packages were found in the mailrooms of the Riffe Center, the Rhodes Tower and the Statehouse.

State Highway Patrol troopers said the packages were addressed to U.S. Representatives David Hobson, Robert Ney, Mike Oxley, Tom Sawyer and James Traficant. None of these U.S. representatives have offices in these buildings.

According to Larry Householder, R-Glenford, Ohio House speaker, the packages were never opened, but said caution was necessary.

"They looked like they could be questionable," Householder said.

The five packages were postmarked from Sri Lanka, all had similar handwriting and were wrapped in homemade wrapping paper. There was no indication they contained powder or hazardous materials.

According to Lt. Gary D. Lewis, spokesman for the State Highway Patrol, the packages were forwarded to the Ohio Department of Health and the Columbus Fire Department. Assisting in the investigation was the Columbus Bureau of the FBI Terrorist Unit.

"We're trying to determine the content of what is in the packages," Lewis said.



## BARGAINING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is not opposed to merit raises, but the organization does not want to see them become the only type of raise available.

"Those plans essentially allow an incredible amount of discretion to deans," Winer said. "Not everyone can be a star researcher. We're going to need rank and file teachers to do the legwork."

"AAUP is opposed to merit raises when it comes on the backs of the faculty."

Winer is concerned even if salaries increase to more respectable levels, budgeting may reduce other resources, such as paper supplies, which would make a teacher's job more difficult. Also, salaries have gone up at a smaller rate than increases in other costs, such as parking and medical insurance.

"We are seeing faculty members who are upset, alienated and don't like the system," Winer said.

According to Keith Kilty, professor of social work and vice president of OSU/AAUP, there are many other issues beyond financial compensation which concern the faculty. One is OSU administration using ad-hoc committees, rather than the University Senate, to push through some of its initiatives.

"Central administration is making decisions and pretending to consult faculty but not really doing that," Kilty said.

Another concern, Kilty said, is the faculty have no representative to air grievances against the administration. This is one area where he believes unionization could help give the faculty some bargaining leverage.

"We have mechanisms that give an illusion of help, but central administration can freely do whatever it wants," Kilty said.

The first OSU/AAUP meeting to discuss unionization will be held on Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in Lazenby Hall. It will feature faculty representatives from the University of Cincinnati and Cleveland State University, the only two Ohio universities that use collective bargaining.

## Letter to Daschle work of experts, officials say

By David Esposito  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A letter mailed to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle contained a potent form of anthrax that appeared to be the work of experts, the senator and other officials said yesterday while hundreds of people took precautionary doses of antibiotics.

The FBI was investigating similarities in handwriting and threats between the spore-spiked letter sent to Daschle in Washington and a letter containing anthrax sent to NBC in New York.

"Obviously, these are difficult times," said Daschle, as the Senate — and the nation it represents — grappled with the unsettling threat of bioterrorism.

Investigators have found that

the strain of anthrax on the letter mailed to Daschle's office was "a very potent form of anthrax that clearly was produced by someone who knew what he or she was doing," the majority leader said.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who attended a closed-door briefing on the subject, said the strain found in the letter to Daschle was "very refined, very pure," making it more dangerous.

Early testing indicates that the anthrax from Daschle's letter is a purified form that could be used as a weapon, a law enforcement official, said yesterday night, speaking on condition of anonymity. Additional testing was being done late Tuesday.

A thousand miles to the south, Floridian Ernesto Blanco lay ill in a hospital with the inhalation form

of anthrax, less than two weeks after a co-worker died of the same illness.

In New York, headquarters for many of the nation's high-profile news media corporations, officials said they expected full recoveries for two people infected with a less lethal form of the disease. They included an NBC news employee and the 7-month-old son of an ABC producer.

Yet, five weeks after terrorist strikes killed 5,000, the nation reeled under a continuing series of disclosures involving letters tainted by anthrax bacteria, spores discovered in a postal facility in Florida, countless innocent scares and not a few malicious hoaxes.

Since Oct. 1, FBI Director Robert Mueller said, "the FBI has received more than 2,300 incidents

or suspected incidents involving anthrax or other dangerous agents."

Mueller told reporters there were "certain similarities" between the letter opened at NBC and one unsealed in Daschle's office across the street from the Capitol several days later. Both were postmarked in Trenton, N.J., and Mueller said there were similarities in handwriting, as well. Two officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the letters contained similar threatening messages expressing anti-American and anti-Israeli sentiments and included a pro-Muslim statement.

The Justice Department released photos of the two envelopes, address in handwritten block letters that appear similar.

## BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

highly-compensated new faculty. In addition, future increases in compensation will be merit-based and could vary from unit to unit, depending on appropriate market benchmarks.

Units will be encouraged to provide raises of at least 1 percent above market for those faculty, staff and student employees who perform well and are currently below their salary market, detailed the statement.

Attempts to reach Shkurti and Ray were unsuccessful.

Administration will meet with university deans and vice presidents tomorrow to discuss the specifics of both budget reductions and competitive compensation goals.

## Bombs keep falling on Taliban; U.S. says commitment strong

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Intensified U.S. airstrikes have "eviscerated" the Taliban's combat power and placed it in imminent danger of losing a key northern stronghold, a senior Pentagon official said yesterday.

The Pentagon also acknowledged that U.S. bombs accidentally hit warehouses in Kabul used by the International Committee of the Red Cross. A Navy F/A-18 Hornet dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the warehouses, the statement said.

A Pentagon statement released last night said the Red Cross buildings were among a series of warehouses targeted because U.S. forces believed the Taliban was using them to store equipment and military vehicles had been seen nearby. "U.S. forces did not know that ICRC was using one or more of the warehouses," the statement said.

Red Cross officials have protested the bombing and said that the warehouses, holding wheat, blankets and shelter materials, had the organization's symbol painted on their roofs. The Pentagon statement said the U.S. military regrets any innocent casualties and tries hard to strike only military targets.

Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, confirmed that Monday's strikes — by far the heaviest since the aerial bombardment began Oct. 7 — included the first use of the Air Force's AC-130 Spectre gunship, a low-flying special operations aircraft.

Speaking at a Pentagon news conference, Newbold said U.S. warplanes bombed a variety of military targets Monday, including armored vehicles at a training facility near Kandahar, surface-to-air missile emplacements defending the Kandahar airport and a tank near an airfield at Mazar-e-Sharif, a Taliban-controlled city in northern Afghanistan that opposition forces are trying to overrun.

Newbold said the nine days of U.S. and British bombing, including attacks that have aided the northern alliance forces, have put the Taliban in jeopardy of losing Mazar-e-Sharif.

Losing that city, which has been a staging ground for the Taliban since 1998, would hurt them in two ways, he said.

"One is that it's a crossroads mostly for resupply of their forces," he said. "The other one is a psychological one: As most of you know, Mazar-e-Sharif has been fought over for three years now, and it's changed hands. Its loss to the Tal-

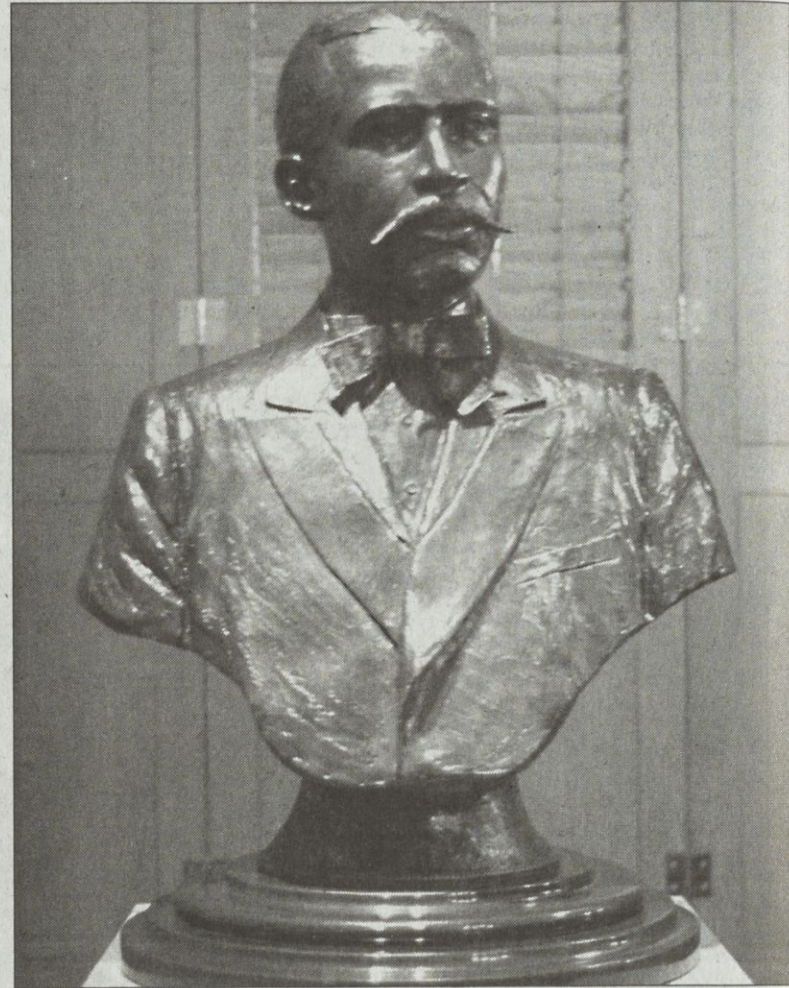
iban would be a significant setback."

Newbold said that while U.S. forces are not working directly with northern alliance troops on the ground, the airstrikes are dramatically reducing the Taliban's ability to carry out military action.

Victoria Clarke, chief spokeswoman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, cautioned reporters not to assume that a drop-off in the number of airstrikes in the days ahead meant the anti-terror campaign was easing.

"While at times you may see a certain leveling off of activities, other, less visible activities may be under way," she said, alluding to financial, political, diplomatic and other behind-the-scenes efforts to crack down on terrorists. She may also have been referring to the expected start soon of U.S. special operations on the ground in Afghanistan to root out Taliban and al-Qaida leaders.

Monday's attacks were against 12 target areas, Newbold said, using about 100 strike aircraft. About 90 of the warplanes flew from U.S. Navy carriers in the Arabian Sea, and between six and eight of the 100 were land-based Air Force bombers, he said. Five Tomahawk cruise missiles were fired from U.S. ships.



ANNIE HECK/THE LANTERN

### Bust unveiled

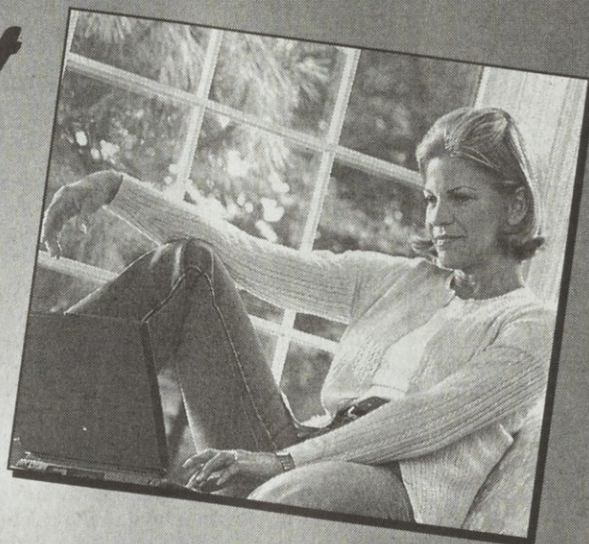
World-renowned artist Ed Dwight sculpted this bust of George Washington Williams which now rests in the George Washington Williams Memorial Room at the Statehouse. The memorial room was just unveiled yesterday. Williams was the first black man to serve in the Ohio legislature.

# 2

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OSU

POLICE BLOTTER

Biology 114 students  
get violent about lab

Oct. 8: University Police said two women assigned to work together in their lab section of Biology 114 got into a physical disagreement concerning the responsibilities of the lab work.

The two women hit each other several times in the body and face before being pulled off of one another by their classmates. No charges are being pressed by either woman at this time.

**Bus driver denies bumping professor**

Oct. 9: An Ohio State Physics professor reported to University Police that he was "bumped" by a campus bus while in the crosswalk at the corner of W. 19th Avenue and Neil Avenue. The professor

said he avoided being hit by the bus by turning quickly and tapping on the windshield.

According to University Police, the bus driver said he did not "bump" any pedestrians in the crosswalk and that once the bus was stopped to let pedestrians by, the professor was hitting his windshield and asking for a police officer. No charges were filed and there was no damage to the bus. The professor wanted to make a record that the intersection was dangerous.

**Buck ID thief makes purchases**

Oct. 10: A resident of Taylor Tower went to Larkins Hall with her Buck ID in her coat pocket. As she returned to her residence hall room she discovered her ID card was missing, police said.

When she called the OSU ID center to report the lost card, a staff member informed her the card had been used for purchases in Morrill Tower and advised her to make a report.

**Woman hospitalized after suicide attempt**

Oct. 10: According to University Police, a female resident of Canfield Hall attempted suicide by cutting her wrists with a pair of scissors after getting into an argument with her boyfriend. The woman was found in the second floor bathroom crying and holding her wrists.

She was transported to Ohio State University Medical Center for treatment.

**Denney Hall scene of lasting argument**

Oct. 11: University Police were notified when two OSU employees at Denney Hall began arguing. According to police reports, the two were separated and began arguing again approximately two hours later. No charges have been filed.

-Compiled by Kate Juergens



**Ay caramba!**  
Zach Ripley tries to scare his sister, Abby, by wearing the mask he made during the Brazilian Carnival fest at the Wexner Center Sunday afternoon.

TEGAN YORK/THE LANTERN

MERIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

support expected from the state.

"When the Academic Plan was prepared, the state was proposing a 14 percent increase in our budget over the current biennium. We got a zero percent increase. Since we're not getting any help from the state and we have to self-fund the plan, the time frame was changed from two to three years to three to four years."

OSU not only must fund these raises with the zero percent increase from the state, but is now facing a reduction of 6 percent from the state, which Gov. Bob Taft announced yesterday. To do this, OSU is asking its colleges, support systems and administration to refigure their budgets and is asking for the new budgets to be given to Ray by Jan. 30. OSU is also expecting to eliminate between 400 and 800 jobs within the next year and a half to help cover the increase in faculty salaries. The administration is expecting that these cuts will not hurt the educational process at OSU.

"Obviously, part of the review process for college plans will be to make sure that plans to meet our financial needs do not undercut our commitments to students," Ray said. "In fact, we made specific allocations this year out of tuition dollars to increase student access to key courses that they need to enter majors, complete degrees in a timely fashion and satisfy GEC requirements."

Kirwan also added that the job reductions would not hurt the undergraduate experience.

"Priority will be given to preserving faculty positions," Kirwan said. "The plans must also be driven by the Academic Plan, which has enhancement of undergraduate education as one of the top priorities."

Telephone scam leaves customers speechless

By Kim Kirschenheiter  
Lantern staff writer

"Bill" answers his ringing telephone, hoping it won't be another intrusive telemarketer. After listening to the person on the other end identify himself as a telephone company employee investigating a technical problem, he dials "9", "0", and "#". Bill then hangs up as instructed by the employee, and enjoys the rest of his day without a second thought to what he has just done.

It seems simple enough. Which is the problem, because when Bill receives his next telephone statement it includes charges for calls he never made.

According to the Federal Communications Commission, this scam (known as the "9-0-#" scam) has been going on for years. It mainly targets businesses with private exchange branches — or PBXs — which allow internal extensions to dial a line outside the company

or building.

Unfortunately, perpetrators of the scam are pursuing residential telephones.

Shana Gerber, a spokeswoman with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, said while PUCO knows of the scam, it does not have the power to combat it.

"The '9-0-#' scam is one that the commission is aware of, but this is not in our jurisdiction," she said. "This is a national scam and therefore the FCC is handling it."

AT&T provides information about the scam for consumers and businesses on its Web site. Although forwarded e-mails about the scam have heightened consumer awareness, the company has not noticed an increase of complaints.

Web sites such as [www.breakthechain.org](http://www.breakthechain.org) and [www.urbanlegends.com](http://www.urbanlegends.com) attempt to debunk the

warning. In the former edition of the e-mail, the author of break-thechain said he was contacted by a technician claiming to work for AT&T. The author said he then contacted "the phone company" to report the fraud, a possible source of misinformation.

A typical e-mail warning may read as the following: "I received a telephone call last evening from an individual identifying himself as an AT&T service technician who was conducting a test on telephone lines. He stated that to complete the test I should touch nine (9), zero (0), pound (#), and then hang up. Luckily, I was suspicious and refused. Upon contacting the telephone company, I was informed that by pushing 9-0-#, you give the requesting individual full access to your telephone line, which enables him or her to place long distance calls billed to your home phone

number..."

AT&T claims the scam is still largely targeted at businesses.

To avoid becoming victims to the "9-0-#" scam, both consumers and businesses should be fully aware of its existence. In an August consumer alert posted on its Web site, the FCC warns consumers telephone company employees would not call a consumer and ask him or her to hang up after dialing a specified sequence of numbers or after connecting them to an outside line. The FCC warning suggests if a caller seems suspicious either ask for the caller's name and telephone number, ask for a superior, or simply hang up.

The FCC also encourages both consumers and businesses to report any instances of suspected fraud to either their phone company or directly to the FCC.

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## THE LANTERN

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## OUR VIEW

Voicing Opposition  
Dissent more than just a privilege

American lives changed forever on Sept. 11. As a result of the worst terrorist attack in history, the president and Congress immediately came together and acted decisively to address recovery and response.

To be sure, defense spending, homeland security and related issues are nearly always at the top of the national agenda. The difference now is that these issues are the only ones at the top of the national agenda. Pushed down the list have been a range of issues — patients' rights, agricultural policy and campaign finance reform, to name a few — that, until recently, attracted considerable attention and debate among elected officials.

Few need question the decision of national leaders and policymakers to spend considerable time and energy preparing legislation to aid victims' families, stimulate the economy and address the threat of new terrorist attacks at home and abroad. But as old issues slowly begin to re-emerge, we urge members of both parties to ready themselves for intense debate and deliberation.

Political pundits, getting understandably antsy when the usual targets for 30-minute fodder remain in a never-ending bipartisan photo-op, have begun stirring the political stew, concocting their own conflicts by perpetuating old stereotypes. In other words, they have advised Democratic "doves" not to mess with the message or the measures of the Republican "hawks." Unfortunately, Democrats have done little more than behave accordingly.

Perhaps the most disturbing trend in the weeks following the Sept. 11 attacks has been the decision by liberal interest groups like the Sierra Club and the Natural Resources Defense Council to yank ad campaigns questioning President Bush's environmental policies. The Bush administration hasn't altered its policy — and serious questions still remain — but both organizations said the present circumstances made it an inappropriate time to address these issues.

That would be understandable, if the justification was that Americans simply no longer cared about anything other than the recent tragedy. But the decision was actually made in an attempt to show solidarity with the president.

It's hard to understand how an ad campaign criticizing the president's stand on arsenic in drinking water could be interpreted as exploitation of the terrorist tragedy. The Sierra Club even went so far as to remove comments critical of Bush (made before Sept. 11) from its Web site.

Dissent is more than a privilege and a right; it's a responsibility. By abdicating our responsibility to voice opposition, we invite the erosion of the very value system we claim to be protecting. The framers of our government crafted a system founded on checks and balances. Questioning policies and expressing different opinions provides that check and honors their intent.

JOHN BONZA  
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[TRIBUTE TO  
CHARLES SCHULZ]  
THE LANTERN

## Drive-in sex: One U.S. export too many

My host family in Spain was amazed when I told them Americans have drive-thru windows at fast food restaurants because we eat in our cars. They were shocked to hear me say Americans are too busy and too lazy to actually get out of their cars and walk inside to gulp down their cholesterol-laden Super Value meals.

I would love to hear what they think about the new drive-in brothels in Cologne, Germany. At first, I wondered if Germans needed these drive-in brothels because they, also, are too busy and too lazy.

What would one say into the microphone at one of these establishments? I could just hear the orders pouring in for "Happy Meals." Of course, they probably come with the complimentary "toy," not suitable for children under the age of 18. The "toy" would probably have to be constructed out of parts which cannot be choked on as well.

Since the Germans have lifted our American, westernized drive-thru concept, it leads me to wonder if they could, in fact, raid our slogan stockpile as well. "We love to

Monica  
Torline

Even Fred was able to have his own rack of meat brought out to his car, with Wilma sitting next to him.

Yet, I am concerned for what this new form of prostitution will do to the industry. If Taco Bell can serve up low-grade beef, it won't take long before the German's "chimichangas" start to go downhill as well.

As an American, I am outraged at the misuse of our beloved drive-thru window.

make you smile," "Have it your way" and "Home of the Whopper."

Perhaps the drive-in brothel takes on the nostalgia of the American drive-in from the 1950s, where your order came out with the girl on roller skates. I'm sure they "root-beer-float" your boat, either way. Or, maybe the drive-ins take on a stone-age feel, as seen in the opening song for "The Flintstones."

The drive-in/drive-thru was an invention born from corporate America's desire to cater to pleas for speedier service. The reason we go to restaurants is because we're too lazy to go home and cook for ourselves.

Not only do we want someone else to do all the work for us, but we want them to do it fast. This highly Americanized concept should not be applied to some things, including prostitution.

Drive-in brothels are a bad idea; it will only make the world blame us for Americanizing/westernizing their sex. I wish the people of Cologne would abandon McSex, before the entire world's sexual culture is transformed into the same low-grade, speedy experience.

Monica Torline is a senior in journalism and a campus editor at The Lantern. While she is opposed to drive-in brothels, she deems it appropriate that Boss Doggs is able to sell their sausages on the street corners of campus. She can be reached for comment at [torline.2@osu.edu](mailto:torline.2@osu.edu)

The Newest Terror  
Anthrax scares lead to alertness

As the campaign against terrorism continues, with both sides escalating their rhetoric and no timely end in sight, security concerns around the U.S. remain a pressing issue. Headlines are now filled with the newest threat to Americans: the deadly disease anthrax. Through our own postal service, letters filled with a strange powder are showing up everywhere from newsrooms in Florida to the capital in Washington.

These anthrax scares have even reached Ohio, with the state announcing its own anthrax hotline to answer questions and concerns. Even more, only yesterday at a manufacturing plant in Chillicothe, and also one in London, massive employee evacuations occurred after the arrival of suspicious powders through the mail. Officials at both plants believe these scares to be a hoax, but took precautionary measures to be safe, rather than sorry.

This mentality should continue. With our own president saying last Thursday that general threats to American security have been made, it is important for all of us to be on alert.

But more important, we need to maintain our daily routines, without general fear of terrorist attacks. We cannot let these isolated events dominate the way we manage our lives.

These threats, though real, are removed. And even before we place the blame on al Qaeda, or other similar groups, we must first be sure that they are the perpetrators. As we learned from Oklahoma City years ago, terrorist activities can be home grown, perpetrated by American citizens. We must demand the most current information from our police officials, to keep us informed of all new developments in this situation.

However, we must all realize if the same terrorist groups responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks have carried out these attacks, our military in Afghanistan is only aggravating more violence. The extremist leaders can turn the U.S. attacks into battle cries, creating recruitment propaganda to enlist other disenfranchised people.

So as we stand united behind our president, willing to lay down American lives for the extermination of terrorist groups responsible for the most heinous attack on American soil, we must be willing to face certain consequences. No smart bomb or highly-trained soldier will ever be able to eliminate the anti-American sentiment visible in protest through out some Islamic countries in the world. As long as these people feel their enemy is the United States, the scares that fill our daily headlines seem only destined to continue.

## 'In all honesty,' some phrases must go

In all honesty, I have no problem admitting that I'm the best thing to happen to *The Lantern* since the invention of paper.

Readers are no doubt fuming about the above truth. Strangely, I am one of them.

I look at the opening sentence and am ashamed. Ashamed that I am no Madonna when it comes to expressing myself. Granted, being a perfectionist does not take the toll on me as it would on other people — perfection comes easy to me — but there are times, slips of the tongue, when even I, the most read man on campus, will make the cardinal sin of the English language.

For an unknown reason, I took the time to point out that the fact I'm the best thing to happen to *The Lantern* since the invention of paper was "in all honesty." As I make only few flaws, I consider saying "in all honesty" a cardinal sin in my life.

Times arise during conversation when one party feels necessary to evoke linguistic superiority. Throwing in an "in all honesty" supposedly does the trick. But why?

Shouldn't an entire conversation be "in all honesty?" Why the need for pointing it out?

Conversation is not for the

Dave  
O'Neil

gan, what's up? I just say no. No to the belief that these phrases are needed.

While not as heinous as the "in all honesty," another phrase worthy of my scorn is the, "I just thought that," to "open a thought."

This one is for the stubborn. The stubborn who can't admit that they are wrong. The stubborn who can't leave well enough alone. It'd be wise for people out there to discard all words said after "I just thought that." An example would be if two friends were conversing. One healthy friend, and one sick friend. Sick friend is down and in the mind of healthy friend, in need of some cheering up. Healthy friend will joke to the point of annoying. Sick friend

faint at heart. For the amount of sarcasm from the jovial American youth of today, there are definite phrases like the aforementioned "in all honesty," that are perceived to be needed. Nancy Reagan, what's up? I just say no.

No to the belief that these phrases are needed. When not standing alone as the 15th letter of the English language or followed by an "I-O," "oh," ranks third in the phrases-I'd-like-to-see-eliminated category.

Timing is everything when conversing. A brief pause here, a longer-than-expected pause there can make or break a discussion. Sadly, discussion is often broken when bad news is thrown in the mix. This usually isn't bad news of the "my grandma died" variety, but bad news that the giver of bad news doesn't know is bad news. Say you're talking to a friend

who you had promised to help study psychology. You call that person and say, "Sorry, had to take care of some errands, I won't be able to study." Not earth-shattering news at all. But when the denied study buddy drops the "o-face" culminating in one lone sound, "oh," the giver of bad news knows he done messed up.

No sound is as screeching as the vowel following "I" in the alphabet. The only sound more deafening is the silence that usually follows. The waiting of the Oh-sayer for the acknowledgment from the bad-news giver that the bad-news giver is wrong and an apology is due. Hold up.

Hey. Next time, instead of an "oh," just say, "I understand," and move on with the conversation. With more "understanding," a friendship can better grow.

In all honesty Buckeyes, I'm usually right. Funny because I'm left handed.

Dave O'Neil is The Lantern sports editor and most prolific Lantern writer of this millennium. Praise him at [oneil.57@osu.edu](mailto:oneil.57@osu.edu).

## READERS' FORUM

## New budget misrepresented

Monday's editorial, "Budget cuts begin," stated "The first on the list of things to be cut should be initiatives aimed at large-scale construction and projects designed to move Ohio State up on the list of Best Universities in the Country."

First, the 6 percent cut Governor Taft is requiring state entities to make are reductions in operating expenses. Operating expenses are provided to the university through the state's general fund. Construction dollars are capital expenditures which are provided to the university through a capital appropriation process. This is separate from the general fund. This has yet to be determined.

Second, to suggest that initiatives be deleted that are designed to move OSU up on the list of best universities, appears to have missed the core point of Kirwan's address to the University Senate. In that address, he presented two options. One option was to hunker down and pull away from the substance of the university's Academic Plan. The other was to prioritize the plan, make appropriate reductions, and continue to move the university forward despite economic conditions.

Kirwan and the university administration have chosen the latter course. Focusing now on improving the student experience, moving forward on biomedical research, launching the Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in the Americas and addressing the competitive compensation issue for faculty and staff, are all four key initiatives of the Academic Plan. Staying the course in pursuit of excellence is wise policy.

Lee Tashjian  
vice president, University Relations

## Homosexuals deserve same treatment as straight people

Patricia Torok asked in her Oct. 15 letter to the editor when "National Heterosexual Coming Out Day" is celebrated. The answer: That day is observed 365 days of the year.

Being the sexual orientation of most individuals, heterosexuality is impressed upon us in every aspect of our daily lives. For those who are not heterosexual to publicly celebrate on just one day each year does not seem like a big deal to me. Although most of us are not Irish, we respect this and often celebrate with them.

Although being Irish is not a choice, the religion we practice is. When each of us decides to observe our faiths publicly, most Americans understand that that's okay, and we respect this. So I was surprised when Torok took offense to a simple

ad placed in *The Lantern*.

The National Coming Out Day ad was needed, for several reasons. It allowed those of us who contributed to and signed the ad to celebrate who we are. It educated the public that such a day exists. Most importantly, it may have given some in the campus community who are struggling with their sexuality the courage to feed proud of who they are. Torok believes the ad was not necessary that she "gets it." The mere fact that she wrote the letter implies that she doesn't.

Finally, as for Torok's statement that our sexual attractions to others is a choice, do we have to go down that road again?

Gary Allread, Ph.D.  
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## THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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## Lame requirements waste time, money

I'm a fifth-year senior, and I'm still taking GECs. Why, although I have been here for five long years, must I still take freshman-style cram and regurgitate classes? Our fair university tells me that I need to be a well-rounded individual and that taking a variety of subjects will aid me in accomplishing this difficult task.

Why do we have to take a multitude of useless classes? So that our institution of higher learning can have more of our money.

Take, for example, the average 100-level lecture/recitation format class. Students sit in a ridiculously-crowded lecture for 48 minutes a day to hear some professor who really doesn't want to be there either cram garbage into their heads in hopes that some microscopic thread of it will hold long enough to get them through the midterm.

The student gets nothing out of this. They remember the bare facts, just enough to net them a passing grade on the midterms and the final. The exams themselves are just multiple-choice Scantrons anyway, and with a little luck, students can fake their way through those as well. The student gains nothing, and succeeds only in wasting money, his or her own time and the professor's time. The materials covered, at break-neck speeds, the exams cover the basic minimum facts and the enjoyment and enrichment factors are nearly non-existent.

Let's not be mistaken, though. Some of these courses can open an individual up to material they find interesting, and in their earlier years, this person may choose to follow one of these disciplines. The courses that are problematic, however, are the courses that have nothing to do with an individual's chosen track, once that direction has been taken.

Engineering could easily be a three-year degree, if the university would allow the student to take the full engineering track. The same holds true for a liberal arts student. Why does a graphic arts major have to take a lab science in which he or she has no interest?

The simple fact that the courses are required creates a dislike for the material in the student. By forcing information down his or her throat, any hope that he or she will get any type of reward out of it is immediately flushed down the toilet. The manner in which these courses are taught

borders on the reconditioning scene in "A Clockwork Orange."

Ask me what I learned in Chemistry 121. Which I took the spring of 1998, and I'll tell you that I hate chemistry. I still have a shirt with acid burns on it and the girl who worked next to me in the lab was cute. Also, there's a table with bunches of letters and squares, something about a period. I got a B.

Another problem is the amount of information that these classes attempt to bang into our heads in the time specified. Ten weeks is hardly enough time to cover physical anthropology's history, methodology and use in present day with any sort of depth or enjoyment.

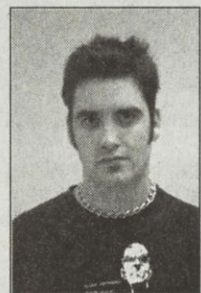
**Eric Harrelson**

I am going through the "baseball card" lectures, which cover the minimum statistics of all or most of the primates in the entire world. Scientific name, habitat, location, diet, etc., then on to the next one. What about the 'why' questions? The teacher's assistant is forced to cover just the facts and whip through them so that he can get his curriculum covered. He gets little to no joy out of that and neither do the students.

The solution to this problem would be to reduce the number of core GEC requirements and give students more of an option to bridge out and study fields that they find interesting. If a student chooses to totally ignore a certain subject, but seeks to specialize in a completely unrelated subject, he or she should have that freedom.

A university used to be a place where students came to learn for the sake of learning, not to pay exorbitant amounts of money to be shot through GECs in which they learn nothing, and still have to take three more years of classes to graduate. Most of us in a state school don't have the money to waste on classes that we don't want to take and material we aren't going to remember. I hate it here.

Eric Harrelson is a senior in English. He can be reached for comment at Harrelson.4@osu.edu.



## READERS' FORUM

### ROTC cadets make good use of C lot during the day

In response to the letter to the editor that ran Monday, "Parking becomes war when C lot spots 'held hostage' for invisible Thursday ROTC drills," the lot north of Converse Hall is used very extensively for drill on every Thursday which the lot is closed.

Believe it or not, Cadets take classes throughout the day until the time of drill, usually occurring around 3:30 p.m. or so. If the university was to leave the lot open for any portion of the day, it would be impossible to move all the cars in the lot in time for ROTC to use the lot. Therefore, it must be closed all day.

Kacenjar demonstrated a complete lack of understanding and ignorance with his comment about "stabbing of tackling dummies with bayonets." The purpose of the ROTC program is to commission officers in the United States Armed Forces. Officers do not stab at dummies or run around yelling cadences. It is the job of officers to lead and command the troops who so gallantly defend our country.

I agree that the university does waste some space by closing all of the parking lot. Very rarely does the entire lot get used. It might be more prudent to block off only half of the lot and allow the rest for parking. This might be an option the university should consider.

A thought which occurred to me while reading the article was that the lot in question is a C lot. This means people who park there are students who live within a few miles of campus and are not commuter students. These drivers, including Kacenjar, could get up off their lazy butts and walk to class for one day a week. The exercise will surely not hurt them.

Before anyone makes any judgments about the ROTC programs, I would urge them to walk a mile in the shoes of a cadet or midshipman. The classes are free electives open to any registered student. At least talk to one of these people and try to understand what they go through. You might find it more difficult than you think.

John Smith  
undecided freshman  
smith.4507@osu.edu

### Practicing on 'Drill pad' has purpose

As I came back from Army P.T. at 6:30 a.m., tired and cramped, I picked up *The Lantern* as I usually do. I was flipping around looking for anything interesting or intriguing. In the process of doing this, "ROTC," written in bold letters, caught my eye. I read the letter and it left me extremely angry. I can understand that this little "parking problem" can be an irritant to some people who are materialistic or status-orientated. But you must remember, Ohio State University was founded on the study of Agriculture and Military Science.

Specifically, the Army Detachment here at OSU is one of the best in this entire country and the first of its kind. It has produced a countless number of officers for this nation and a great number holding the rank of General. I do not understand why someone would complain just because of one day out of the week when the Drill Pad, or C lot spots, are blocked for the use of training and securing of our future officers who will defend your freedom.

This pad is perfect for our training purposes. Just because you do not see us out there whenever your so-called "early"

classes begin, does not mean we are not going to use it. We go over the Drill in the classroom first and then we execute it outside on the pad. So I think the word "invisible" is a little bit harsh or even uncalled for. Also, you call our drill pad a waste of space? Whenever we are on the pad, we are in uniform and we are training for a specific purpose, not to have fun or show our presence on campus.

I really do not think you "respect the dedication, commitment and sacrifice" we make to volunteer to defend a country such as ours. If you did, this letter would be non-existent. If you respect our commitment as much as you say you do, how about you honor your statement and wake up just a little bit earlier once a week to get to another parking space? God knows we are up at 5:30 a.m. during the week training so we can learn to defend this great country.

Derek S. Connor  
freshman in zoology  
connor.57@osu.edu

**Send letters to the editor of The Lantern to  
lantern@osu.edu, or fax to the opinion editor at  
292-5240.**

*In order to be considered for publication, all letters must include the author's name, major or title, rank and e-mail address.*

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# 'A Painted House' reminds town of better times

By Kelly Wiese  
Associated Press

BLACK OAK, Ark. — Author John Grisham still sees Black Oak as it was 50 years ago — cotton-rich fields surrounding a small but thriving community in the flat, hot Arkansas Delta.

The Black Oak he once called home supported five grocery stores, four banks, four churches and a main drag that attracted so many people on Saturday nights it was difficult to walk down the street.

Today, tourists come hoping to place a scene from "A Painted House," a Grisham novel based on stories his father and grandfather told the writer as a child. At times, it takes a vivid imagination.

"It can't even be compared to what it was like then," said Bobby Grisham, a first cousin of the author.

There's talk about making a movie from the book, but it is likely that only a few shots, mostly of cotton fields, could be filmed here. Black Oak has changed so much since the time of Grisham's story that locals wonder if it could even be done.

Boarded-up gas stations and shops and dilapidated houses now greet visitors. A few small homes, trees and farm buildings also dot the landscape.

The town, official population 277, takes up less than half a square mile on a blacktop state highway east of Jonesboro, Ala., approaching roads cut through acres of cotton that fade into a white horizon.

"A Painted House" is Grisham's latest novel, telling the story of a family living just outside Black Oak in the early 1950s, raising cotton for a living and having a hard time making ends meet.

The 7-year-old boy in the story lives with his parents and grandparents in an unpainted farm house at a time when the farmers hired Mexicans and "hill people" to harvest the cotton crop:

"Highway 135 ran straight and flat through the farm country of the Arkansas Delta. On both sides as far as I could see, the fields were white with cotton. It was time for the harvest, a wonderful season for me because they turned out school for two months. For my grandfather, though, it was a time of endless worry.

"Highway 135 became Main Street for the short stretch it took to negotiate Black Oak. We passed the Black Oak Baptist Church, one of the few times we'd pass without stopping for some type of service. Every store, shop, business, church, even the school, faced Main Street, and on Satur-

days the traffic inched along, bumper to bumper, as the country folks flocked to town for their weekly shopping."

Bobby Grisham said his childhood years resembled those of the 7-year-old narrator Luke.

"It pretty well describes it," he said. "He heard a lot of it from me."

Without Grisham's book, the town would be better known for the rock band Black Oak Arkansas, formed in 1969 by people who grew up in the town. The band once opened for REO Speedwagon and Three Dog Night and reached No. 25 on the Billboard singles charts in January 1974 with its remake of "Jim Dandy."

Main Street here is quiet now, except for the occasional tourist.

"There's a lot of people come through just to see the town," said Johnny Williams, a Craighead County deputy sheriff. "People want to know if this is really the town where he was from. If we had a cafe or something, a lot of people would stop."

A long pink building along Main Street once housed a cafe, a grocery store, a drug store and pool hall. Now, the place sits empty.

There's a Family Hair Care beauty shop, Vaughn's Garage and Auto Parts and a flea market.

There's no longer a Black Oak Police Department, and there are no schools; children attend classes in nearby Monette. The place where Pop and Pearl Watson's grocery store once stood is now an empty gravel parking lot. The site of the old theater is known only by a marble slab.

In the book, Luke talks of Pearl sneaking him a Tootsie Roll while his parents were back gathering groceries.

"The little children can always remember them — my husband, too — crawling up on the barrel and giving 'em candy," said Gaye Williams, who runs the Family Hair Care beauty shop.

Williams hasn't bought the book, though she did read a pair of installments in the Oxford American magazine. "A Painted House" originally was meant to be a six-installment series for the magazine, which Grisham co-owns, but his publishers wanted to turn it into a novel.

"There's lots of people around here that have read it," Williams said. "They want there to be a sequel."

Bobby Grisham, who stayed in cotton farming, can still point out the place where the author lived as a small child. There was no indoor bathroom and no running water.

"John was born and raised here on the farm," he said.

John Grisham attended first grade at Black Oak Elementary School for



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Bobbie Grisham poses in front of a six-row cotton picker in Black Oak, Ark. Grisham is a cousin of John Grisham, whose new novel, "A Painted House," is set in the Black Oak farming community, the author's boyhood hometown.

half of the year, then moved with his family to Southaven, Miss., near Memphis, Tenn.

They returned to Arkansas two years later, where he attended third and fourth grades at Monette Elementary School before his father moved permanently to Southaven. Grisham's father is from Lake City, and his mother is from Monette.

Bobby Grisham said he still runs the farm where John's mother grew up. All that remains of the two houses where John Grisham spent his early years are memories. Rows of cotton cover the land.

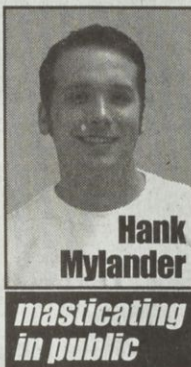
"Kids don't have anything to stay here for," Bobby Grisham said. "I don't know why anybody would want to live in Black Oak. You can't even buy a quart of milk or a gallon of gas."

## Hungry yet pressed for time — Boss Doggs' brats answer

For the biggest sausage party on campus you don't have to sit through a boring engineering class or take up computer science. The party I'm talking about is located at each and every Boss Doggs stand dotting our fair university. For a few minutes and a couple bucks, you can pair up with a variety of grilled-to-order favorites.

The Johnsonville Bratwurst is by far the finest item Boss Doggs has to offer. Its juicy, robust flavor and firm texture make them my personal favorite. Boss Doggs offers a number of toppings for your sausage or hot dog; including sauerkraut, diced onions, green peppers, relish and other condiments. I take mine with kraut, onions and spicy brown mustard to get my breath as mercilessly wretched as possible. The sauerkraut is actually quite good — sour and not sweet — and the diced onions taste crisp and fresh.

The only complaint one could have in regard to the sausages is the inevitable bun-decay that sets in; according to Boss



Hank Mylander  
masticating in public

wouldn't notice the difference." In my opinion, soggy buns don't really detract from the bratwurst much anyway — and it's nice to know you're not paying three bucks for stale bread.

Eric uses caseless bratwursts explaining, "While the natural casing gives the bratwurst a juicy snap, it shrinks the overall size of the bratwurst. Some of them

Doggs sources, about "three steps" after its purchase. When I asked the Boss Doggs employee, Eric, whether or not they've considered grilling their hot dog buns, he answered, "If you want it grilled, I can. I go through a lot of trouble to make sure the buns I use are soft and fresh. A lot of guys could just grill up an old bun and the customer

would end up smaller than others and it didn't feel right charging one person the same price as another for a smaller sausage." I think it's a fair decision; Lord knows comparing sausage-length has caused enough trouble already.

The kielbasa, while nearly the size of the bratwurst, simply doesn't have the same spicy zest and character. It actually tastes much more like the standard hot dog, and that's reflected in its \$2 price tag.

Co-masticator and old sensei, Ray Lockwood, sampled two other items: the standard hot dog and the veggie fajita.

"The dog is obviously boiled, a plus," he wrote. "Still, just not the same as one from a baseball stadium — boiled from six hours to six days." He took his wiener with mustard, onions and relish and commented, "The onions and relish were both really sweet, but the mustard helps stop the overload."

Free of charge, you can load your hot dog with chili and cheese. I suppose you

get what you pay for. Boss Doggs chili is cold, bland and grainy and must be the saddest chili in the whole state. Pitiful, lonely and unloved, it's the Steve Bellisari of chili. Cold, unmelted mozzarella cheese just adds insult to injury. Everyone knows you put cheddar on chili.

The veggie fajita isn't even in the same ball park compared to its neighbors on the menu. Ray wrote, "The onions and green pepper didn't grill well. Green peppers just don't cook well in general, and these are no exception. The salsa ultimately kills the taste, along with the cold mozzarella cheese. I couldn't finish the wrap." And your humble Masticator can attest that this is not due to Lockwood's bird-like appetite. "Guess you shouldn't order veggie fajitas from a hot dog stand," is the moral of the story, according to Lockwood.

The chicken fajita was pretty average. For \$2.75, you get a pretty mushy concoction up in your mix. The grilled green peppers and onions are as soft as the chicken

throughout. The mild, sweet salsa was a poor complement in my opinion. Overall, you could do much worse — but if you're not a regular, you owe it to yourself to try a bratwurst first.

Finally, I'd like to take a moment to address some issues raised by last week's column on Korean Restaurant. It appears that some of my off-hand remarks were interpreted the wrong way, making me a common enemy of North and South Koreans alike. In response to the dozen suspiciously-powdered e-mails — I, in no way, wished to imply that Korean culture was inferior to others. I merely wished to convey my dissatisfaction with one particular restaurant, focusing on the items sampled during the trip.

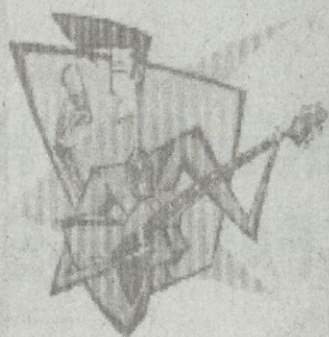
The Masticator is not ashamed to admit when he's wrong. He is ashamed to admit to singing along to Britney Spears on the radio. He can be reached via e-mail at Mylander.4@osu.edu.

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# ABC producer's infant contracts anthrax

NEW YORK (AP) — City officials conducted environmental tests at ABC offices yesterday, trying to find the source of the anthrax that infected a network news producer's infant son.

In Washington, authorities closed a wing of an eight-story Senate office building a day after a letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle tested positive for anthrax bacteria.

The diagnosis of the 7-month-old child marked the second anthrax case involving a major news organization in New York in four days, following one at NBC in which an employee was infected by a letter carrying anthrax.

ABC News President David Westin said Monday the boy developed the skin form of anthrax after spending time at the newsroom last month. The child has been released from the hospital, is taking antibiotics and is expected to recover.

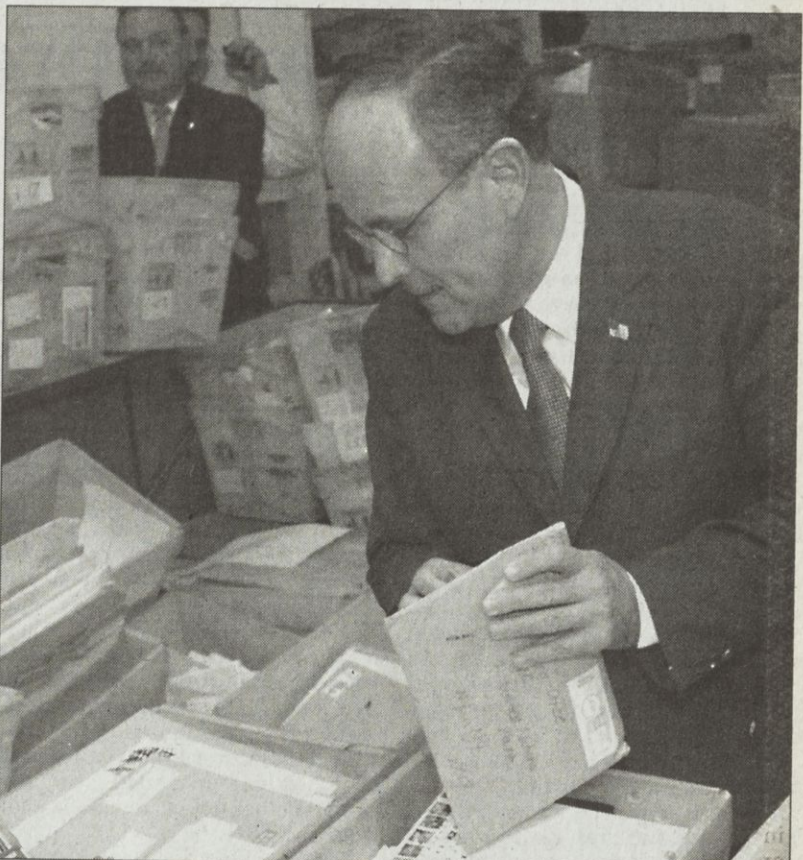
"The prognosis is excellent," Westin said.

After the case was discovered, investigators took to media mailrooms across New York City late Monday.

No ABC workers were being tested or treated with antibiotics yesterday, said Sandra Mullin, a spokeswoman for the city Health Department.

The testing inside the building "is the focus of the investigation, but it's not clear whether that's where the exposure took place," Mullin said.

She said the testing was expected to last several days. Mullin did not say exactly where the testing was taking place, but ABC spokesman Todd Polkes said the child and his mother had visited news offices on the West 66th Street building's second floor and editing facilities on the third floor. The boy and his mother were there for a birthday party.



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Mayor Rudolph Giuliani opens an envelope and looks over boxes containing more of his mail in the mailroom of the municipal building in New York.

# Mail policies change, security gets tighter

NEW YORK (AP) — With letters contaminated by the potentially deadly anthrax arriving at offices in New York, Nevada and Washington, D.C., mailrooms and delivery services across the country are implementing new procedures to protect workers.

U.S. Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols said mail delivery to lawmakers would be halted indefinitely after sophisticated tests confirmed yesterday that a letter mailed to the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle did contain anthrax.

In California, Gov. Gray Davis ordered state employees to stop handling mail until they complete training sessions on how to deal with items suspected of containing chemical or biological contaminants.

"People are lining up around the block to take them," said Anne DaVigo, a spokeswoman for the California Highway Patrol, which led the training sessions.

On Monday, Davis released an instructional videotape made at the CHP sessions. Any Californian can request a copy or watch it online, Davis said.

Elsewhere, mailroom employees were being warned to check packages for misspellings in common names and words, look for powdery substances and incorrect postage and contact authorities about suspicious mail.

The Postal Service announced the creation of a task force to examine mail security and hazardous-material safeguards. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued guidelines for handling letters and packages. And private delivery companies were scrutinizing their own procedures.

At NBC studios in New York, where one employee contracted the skin form of anthrax and another has shown symptoms, the network has stopped accepting mail from the Postal Service while its mailroom procedures are being revamped.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said that city officials received almost 100 calls about suspect mail

by mid-Monday and that 24 packages had been recovered for investigation. He said yesterday that no anthrax had been detected in the initial tests.

At a meeting of the National Postal Forum in Denver, Postmaster General Jack Potter told participants that the U.S. mail is safe.

"We cannot afford for that confidence to erode," Potter told representatives of corporate mailrooms. "With additional vigilance and additional work with our public, we won't let that happen."

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CODE 562



# Anthrax scare spreads, countries worldwide concerned

By Greg Myre  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli newspaper workers find an envelope filled with white powder and a note reading, "Regards from Afghanistan." In Canada, anthrax jitters empty buildings nationwide. In South Korea, postal workers handling international letters begin wearing gas masks and gloves.

No anthrax attacks have been confirmed outside the United States, but dozens of scares and multiple hoaxes have spread anthrax anxiety around the globe at the speed of mail.

Men in moon suits have been called into action on several continents, overdressed it turned out, for what have so far been false alarms.

Governments are taking the threats seriously, but face the contradictory task of trying to raise awareness without prompting a flood of calls from a panicked public.

In London yesterday, 12 people were taken to the hospital as a precaution after a suspect package was delivered to the London Stock Exchange.

City police said none of the people showed any ill effects, and that the stock exchange had not been evacuated. They would not say whether the people taken to the hospital were being tested for exposure to anthrax.

Postal workers are on high alert. Airlines are checking luggage and handbags ever more closely. Health ministries are

stocking up on antibiotics that effectively treat anthrax, a potentially lethal bacteria that sometimes infects livestock and can also be manufactured in a lab.

Italy's Health Ministry set up a hotline Monday, but appealed for people to use it responsibly after receiving 520 calls the first day, mostly from citizens afraid of anthrax or smallpox.

In Israel, a country that has endured scores of bombings in the past year, citizens have been conditioned to be on the lookout for potential threats. Police receive hundreds of calls each day from citizens who think they've seen a suspicious package.

Yesterday, workers at Maariv newspapers opened an envelope with an unidentified white powder and the Hebrew-language note, "Regards from Afghanistan." They suspected a prank and called several colleagues they thought might be behind it, but none took responsibility.

The workers then called police who told them to stay inside and close the windows. Hazardous materials workers rushed to the scene. Police ruled it a prank and said they may open a case against the Maariv worker allegedly responsible.

During the 1991 Gulf War, Israelis were issued with gas masks and an antidote against nerve gas. Thirty-nine Iraqi missiles struck Israel but none carried chemical or biological weapons. In recent weeks, hundreds of thousands of Israelis have gone to government centers to pick up gas masks once again.

In Canada, several buildings across the country were evacuated Monday, and parts of Parliament Hill in the capital Ottawa were closed off.

Health official Dr. Robert Cushman said there were two incidents on Parliament Hill, including one in which an office secretary developed a rash after opening mail. But tests turned up no traces of anthrax, he added.

The anthrax scare began in Florida on Oct. 4, when it was confirmed that a newspaper editor had contracted the inhaled form of the bacteria. He later died, the first such death in the United States since 1976.

Europe has seen a rash of suspected anthrax cases. But checks of suspicious mail in Britain, France, Sweden, and Yugoslavia all proved negative.

In Germany, the government said yesterday that tests on a white powder found in the mailroom at German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's offices had found no trace of anthrax or any other dangerous substance.

In South Korea, postal workers are not only wearing protective gear, but are also checking incoming mail with metal detectors and X-ray machines, the Information and Communication Ministry said. The government has also allocated the equivalent of \$53 million to fund an anti-bioterrorism task force.

Meanwhile, the World Health Organization in Geneva warned against the overuse of antibiotics by people fearful of contracting anthrax, saying it could produce

untreatable forms of the disease.

"If people are self-medicating themselves, drug resistance — and not only for anthrax — could grow," said Iain Simpson, spokesman for the WHO's Communicable Diseases division.

Anyone who feels ill should go to a doctor and should not start taking drugs independently, Simpson stressed. Different antibiotics are needed for differ-

ent strains of anthrax, he said.

In Australia, staff at the American Chamber of Commerce in Melbourne were isolated yesterday and workers from other businesses evacuated after a suspicious package was delivered to the office.

Chamber general manager Robyn Larson said the envelope had a blank Christmas card with white powder inside. The recep-

tionist who opened the mail got the powder on her hands, she said.

She was given a disinfectant shower and sent home in a cab, Larson said. The powder is being tested.

Prime Minister John Howard said there were 57 suspected anthrax cases recorded Monday across Australia, but all of them had been proven false.



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A member of the Merseyside Ambulance decontamination team leads away postal workers (in white) who came in contact with a suspicious substance at a sorting office in Liverpool, England.

## U.S. unloads on Taliban targets, strikes Red Cross



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
In Qatari satellite television station Al-Jazeera image, a Red Cross depot burns near Kabul, Afghanistan, which according to the television station was apparently struck by U.S. forces.

By Kathy Gannon and Amir Shah  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. strikes set Red Cross warehouses afire near Afghanistan's capital yesterday, sending workers scrambling to salvage desperately needed relief goods during a bombardment that could be heard 30 miles away.

To the south, a U.S. special forces gunship entered the air war for the first time, raking the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar with cannon and heavy machine gun fire in a pre-dawn raid.

Heavy, round-the-clock attacks and the first use of the lumbering, low-flying AC-130 gunship signaled U.S. confidence that 10 days of attacks by cruise missiles and high-flying jets have crippled the air defenses of the Taliban, the Muslim militia that rules most of Afghanistan.

Yesterday's strikes were mostly against military installations and airports around Kabul, Kandahar and the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, on which the Afghan opposition claims its forces are closing in.

Afternoon raids in the Kabul area were so strong that the detonations could be heard 30 miles north of the city, where Taliban forces are battling Afghan fighters for the opposition northern alliance.

During the afternoon raids, at least one bomb exploded in the compound of the International Committee of

the Red Cross at Khair Khana near Kabul, injuring one security guard and setting two of the seven buildings on fire.

Afghan staffers ran through thick smoke and flames to try to salvage blankets, tents and plastic tarps meant to help Afghans through the winter. The other warehouse, which was also damaged by fire, contained wheat, Red Cross workers said.

"There are huge needs for the civilian population, and definitely it will hamper our operations," Robert Monin, head of the International Red Cross' Afghanistan delegation, said in Islamabad, Pakistan.

The damaged Red Cross complex had been clearly marked with two red crosses, Monin said. Likely targets for airstrikes surrounded it, however: four Taliban military bases and transport and fuel depots are in the area.

In other developments, Secretary of State Colin Powell visited India and key ally Pakistan. Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf said his country will cooperate with U.S.-led military efforts for as long as the operation lasts. Musharraf and Powell agreed a new Afghan government could include some moderate members of the Taliban.

Russia's first aid shipment arrived in Afghanistan's opposition-controlled north and the U.N. World Food Program said it expects the Uzbek government to open a vital supply route for aid into Afghanistan.

## Iraq asks OPEC to decrease daily oil production

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Yesterday Iraq urged the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut oil production by 1 million barrels a day to "achieve stability" in the world market and raise prices.

Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rasheed told the official Iraqi News Agency that the swift decline in OPEC oil prices will harm the group's members and other developing nations that export oil. The average price of crude oil in OPEC countries hit a two-year low of \$19.61 per barrel on Oct. 11.

Iraq "has urged OPEC members to adopt decisive and instant measures to protect their interests in order to achieve stability in the market," Rasheed said.

He accused some other OPEC member states of causing the fall in prices by failing to stick to production quotas. He did not name the nations he blamed.

"Despite the decisions taken by OPEC at the beginning of this year to cut its oil output by 3.5 million barrel per day, yet the actual production decrease was only about 1 million a day," he said.

In a meeting last month, OPEC decided not to change production levels, saying it did not wish to aggravate a fragile world economy after the attacks.

The group is scheduled to meet Nov. 14 to re-evaluate the market, and Rasheed urged OPEC countries to commit to their agreed production levels as a "temporary measure" until then.

## Powell meets with Pakistani leaders to discuss future Afghan rule

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Secretary of State Colin Powell and Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf agreed yesterday that moderate officials from Afghanistan's radical Taliban regime should be allowed to serve in a post-Taliban government.

Powell, who is on a three-nation Asia tour, said Taliban officials who signal a willingness to serve in a broad-based successor government should not be automatically excluded.

"You can't ethnically cleanse Afghanistan after this is over, but you can certainly get rid of this particular regime that has driven this country into such devastation," Powell said. Some of the more moderate elements in the Taliban may be willing "to participate in a different kind of government where the rights of all are respected," he said.

Musharraf, whose government supported the Taliban militia in the past and who is under great political pressure, said a representative post-Taliban government could include "moderate Taliban leaders."

Powell and Musharraf spoke at a news conference as the secretary of state was winding up a 22-hour visit to Pakistan.

Musharraf's support of the U.S.-led coalition has infuriated leaders of militant Islamic parties, who say he has betrayed the nation. They have directed large, sometimes violent protests in recent days, though only several thousand of Pakistan's 145 million people have participated. Muslim leaders staged a partially successful nationwide general strike Monday to coincide with Powell's arrival.

The Pakistani leader said his government will assist the U.S. anti-terrorism effort in Afghanistan for as long as it takes to be successful.

"We will carry on cooperating so long as the operation lasts," he said.

Musharraf ingratiated himself with the Bush administration early on by agreeing to cooperate with the U.S. effort to root out Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network from Afghanistan. The Pakistani leader acted within days of the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington.

In a risky stand for Musharraf, given the many Pakistanis who support the Taliban and bin Laden, Musharraf agreed to share intelligence with the United States, allow U.S. use of Pakistani air space and provide logistical support.

He said yesterday that his commitment was contingent on Pakistan not being asked to go beyond these three areas.

At the same time, Musharraf

expressed hope the operation in Afghanistan will be short — a point with which Powell concurred. Powell also noted that President Bush has said the anti-terrorist campaign in Afghanistan will continue as long as it takes to achieve its objectives. The United States began military operations in Afghanistan on Oct. 7.

Musharraf's pledges have rejuvenated U.S. relations with Pakistan, which have been strained for years by Pakistan's pursuit of nuclear weapons and the coup that Musharraf staged two years ago against a democratically elected government.

A senior official traveling with Powell said U.S. financial cooperation, coupled with International Monetary Fund assistance, will lift direct and indirect assistance to

Pakistan to more than \$1 billion. This assumes that Congress will ease curbs on \$500 million in economic assistance programs.

In Washington, the House gave final approval yesterday to lifting the sanctions, which will occur after Bush signs the bill into law.

After the news conference, Powell left for India where he will meet today with Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee.

Part of Powell's objective in Pakistan and India is to convince the two nuclear powers not to allow their differences over Kashmir to get out of hand. Like Pakistan, India has promised generous support to the anti-terrorism coalition.

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# THE LANTERN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY  
October 17, 2001

SPORTS EDITOR: DAVE O'NEIL

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION



## San Diego State bio

**Aztecs in the NFL:** Marshall Faulk, La'Roi Glover, Az-Zahir Hakim, Darnay Scott

**Coached at SDSU:** Brian Billick, Don Caryell, Joe Gibbs, John Madden

**Ohio Connection:** No current SDSU football players are from Ohio. Although SDSU athletics director Rick Bay was athletics director at OSU from 1984-1987.

**Home Stadium:** Qualcomm Stadium (also, home of San Diego Chargers and Padres)

**Last Bowl Win:** 1969 Pasadena Bowl. 28-7 win over Boston U.

## Taking some lumps along the way, San Diego State seeks respect, wins

By Albert Breer  
Lantern sports writer

It's an enormous public university located in the third-largest market of a state rich in football talent. It is known by NFL scouts to be a fertile breeding ground for future professionals and known by executives as a place where great coaches are made.

Stop there and guess what school fits the criteria. Not surprisingly, you might be thinking of Ohio State, but in reality it's San Diego State.

Many will dismiss the Buckeyes (3-2, 2-1 Big Ten) battle with the Aztecs (2-4, 1-2 Mountain West) this Saturday as a classic David vs. Goliath, big-school-picking-on-little-school matchup.

Many will be downright wrong. The Buckeyes will enter Ohio Stadium in three days as the clear favorite and superior team, with SDSU dropping games this season to such "perennial powers" as

UNLV and Air Force. But don't think for one minute that the Aztecs' program is a rag-tag operation without a hint of history.

It's a program struggling through a growth stage at the moment, but a school with true potential.

"We're a program in transition," said San Diego State coach Ted Tollner, whose resume includes a four-year stint as head coach at Southern Cal. "We had a highly successful program in the '70s playing what are now Div. 1-AA schools. Now, it's a .500 program that is trying to find a way to grow."

One of the ways the Aztecs have tried to grow will be on display Saturday.

By upgrading the level of competition and toughening the team's schedule, Tollner hopes to broaden the program's recruiting base and bring money into the athletic department. It's a strategy that is risky for a coach, since the final

tally may not satisfy those around the program.

It worked for Pat Hill at Fresno State, whose team struggled through rough non-conference schedules for four years, including a 2000 game at OSU, before bursting on to the national scene this season with wins over Oregon State, Colorado and Wisconsin this year. But that doesn't guarantee anything for Tollner, who has seen coaches fired over this plan-of-attack before.

"From a coaching standpoint, it's a big risk," said Tollner. "But the upside is that you get into the homes of the kids who maybe wanted to play on that level but for one reason or another won't be."

The Aztecs have traditionally been masters at working with those types of athletes.

In 1991, SDSU signed a Louisiana prep star who had been heavily recruited as a defensive back, but was considered too small to play the position he really want-

ed — tailback. That player was a first-team Associated Press All-American for his first three years as an Aztec, before leaving early to become the second overall pick in the NFL draft. His name was Marshall Faulk.

Turned out that kid could play some tailback.

There are similar stories applying to former SDSU players and now current All-Pro Kyle Turley and La'Roi Glover, and others like Darnay Scott and Az-Zahir Hakim. The consistency with which SDSU has churned out NFL talent is astounding.

In 36 of the last 38 NFL drafts, there has been an Aztec selected.

"We do try to prepare them to take that next step," Tollner said. "I have an NFL background, so that helps, as does the history of our players succeeding there."

Another area in which SDSU has succeeded is in breeding coach-

see SDSU page 10

## Tressel stands by his man; Bellisari to get the starting QB nod

By Lucas Sullivan  
Lantern sports writer

The new era which has begun at Ohio State is getting pretty old.

OSU (3-2, 2-1 Big Ten) let Wisconsin come from behind for the second time in three years, this time blowing a 17-7 halftime lead to lose 20-17. Quarterback Steve Bellisari was uninspiring for the second time this season when his team needed him the most.

The senior starter was 10-of-21 passing for 132 yards and an interception — and that's good enough for coach Jim Tressel, for now.

The performance prompted booing at the end of the game and long-time supporters, including former quarterback and ESPN analyst Kirk Herbstreit, to call for Bellisari's benching.

Tressel didn't mince words yesterday about the leader of his offense and left no room for interpretation — Bellisari will be his starter against San Diego State on Saturday.

"If we don't become better at the quarterback position we are not going to be as good of a team as we can be," Tressel said. "If No. 8 is behind the center he's got to make less mistakes."

Tressel also said Scott McMullen won't see many snaps Saturday unless something jumps up this week.

The Buckeyes are five games into a 3-2 season and the same

questions that plagued former coach John Cooper all of last season about Bellisari's ability have been asked of Tressel twice, the first coming after the 13-6 loss to UCLA.

This time there will be no decision day, nothing open for backup McMullen, who is still considered second on the depth-chart behind Bellisari. He will practice behind a starter who has completed less than 50 percent of passes and has thrown twice as many interceptions as touchdowns.

According to Tressel, the reason McMullen, or anyone else, has not been implemented into the starting role is because he has not made plays Monday through Friday in practice. Tressel said Bellisari will continue to be given the opportunity until someone else can step up and show they can make plays.

"Steve has shown he can make plays," Tressel said. "Steve's greatest strength is his competitiveness and his greatest weakness is his competitiveness, and we've got to get those separated somehow."

The loss to the Badgers, along with the celebration of Wisconsin players on the "O" that is painted on the 50-yard line has made the situation even worse for Buckeye fans.

Tressel said the decision to replace Bellisari is not a simple one and feels that No. 8 gives him the

see BELLISARI page 10



OSU coach Jim Tressel answers questions from the media yesterday at the weekly Big Ten phone conference. Most of the questions to Tressel dealt with the starting quarterback decision.

JEFF VARI/THE LANTERN

## Stanford band back at Oregon after antics

By Kritin Bell  
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

STANFORD, Calif. — This Saturday marks the first time in 11 years that the Stanford University Band will be allowed to perform at the University of Oregon.

Thanks to the the Stanford Department of Athletics' persuasion of the Oregon administration, the band has been allowed to return to the Oregon football stadium, Autzen Stadium.

University of Oregon officials banned the band from its football stadium in 1990 after the band performed a halftime show about the endangered northern spotted owl.

However, the band must stay in the stands during the entire game and will not be allowed to play on the football field.

Sophomore Steve Yelderman, one of the band's spokesmen, explained that University of Oregon has "very conveniently" scheduled their homecoming day for this weekend's game.

As a result, the band will not be able to perform a halftime show. Instead, Yelderman said, the band is in the midst of planning "antics of some sort" that can be executed from the stands.

In its offending 1990 show, the band had hoped to increase social awareness about the predicted extinction of the bird, according to Yelderman.

"It was a very socially aware show to bring interest to the issue," he said.

Band members had observed that lumberjacks were destroying the owl's habitat and causing owl populations to drop dangerously low, Yelderman explained.

The show included what band members thought was a humorous yet informative social dialogue:

"Mr. Spotted Owl! Your environment has been destroyed, your home is now a roll of Brawny and your family has flown the coop. What are you going to do? Me? I'm going to Disneyland."

However, University of Oregon administrators did not find the routine quite so funny, "objecting to such keen social awareness," said junior Aram Cretan, the band's other representative.

Cretan said the lumber industry plays a significant role in the Oregon economy and that administrators found the band's antics insulting. The result of the school's displeasure was an 11-year restraining order.

Today, the northern spotted owl remains on the threatened species list, but the band has been removed from Oregon's black list. Memories of the band's spotted owl show have faded and the incident has become moot, Cretan said.

Though the band is still unlikely to return to many other places that have frowned upon its antics — including New Orleans, the People's Republic of China, a McDonald's in Washington state and anywhere near attorney Robert Shapiro — it will enter Saturday's game with its spotted record firmly in the past.



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Anna Kournikova, shown here returning a ball in a match in April, has yet to win a professional tennis tournament. Despite this, she continues to bring in large amounts of advertising dollars.

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Montana @ Northern Arizona

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St. Josephs @ Valparaiso

San Diego St. @ Ohio St.

Tiebreaker: How many points will OSU score on Saturday?

\*entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday.



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- Puccini opera
- Sweetheart
- Fates
- Trapped
- Ululated
- Trampled (on)
- Dawn Chong
- Feed
- Pocket bread
- Fellow
- Made over
- Pungent
- Sentimental drive
- "66"
- Repair-shop car
- Capture
- Elevator man?
- Conclude
- Bub
- Statuesque
- Call forth
- Reverse dive
- Encomium
- Hackneyed
- Crockett's Waterloo
- Of the sky
- Constant traveler
- Told a whopper
- Cantrell or Turner
- Second decade
- Eve's grandson
- Countercurrent

10/17/01

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8 Quarterback, at times  
9 Rebel, asea  
10 By oneself  
11 Thoroughly  
12 Shoestring  
13 Salton and Black  
18 Observer  
22 Eye drop  
24 Collie or corgi  
27 Tunneled  
30 Opposed  
31 PGA props  
32 Washed-out  
33 Laptop image  
34 Brand  
36 Thither's partner?  
38 Eliza of "Pygmalion"  
40 Deified men  
42 Horse morsel  
45 Slightly blue  
47 Sack  
51 Traffic ring  
53 Highland miss

55 Geneva's lake  
56 Advertising connection  
58 Water nymph  
59 Large African antelope  
60 Kind of race  
61 Breathe shallowly  
62 Spiny African plant  
63 Nile queen, briefly  
67 Bradley and Begley

## Ohio State sports *briefs*

This past week turned out to be a spectacular week for three outstanding Ohio State students who were named Big Ten Players of the Week in three different sports.

### Thompson wins Big Ten honor

In men's soccer, the Big Ten Conference announced the honors to senior Kerry Thompson as defensive player of the week. This week is the second time Thompson has been received this distinction, the first being Sept. 24 following his two wins at the Ohio State/Nike Classic.

The senior co-captain has guarded the goal for more than 860 minutes this season for the No. 22 Buckeyes. Thompson proved perfection this past week as he posted two shutouts in 170 minutes of play. He stunned the Cleveland State crew on Oct. 10 by making two saves to secure OSU's 1-0 win over the Vikings.

No. 17 Penn State witnessed an amazing five saves by Thompson when they faced OSU on Sunday. Thompson recorded the play of the day in the double-overtime scoreless draw when he blocked a 15-yard shot toward the bottom corner of the goal.

"Kerry's honor is well-deserved, especially through this stretch when we are having a difficult time producing goals," OSU coach John Blum said. "He is keeping us in the game and I am happy that he has been honored for the second time."

Through nine matches, Thompson has allowed only eight goals, recorded 31 saves and sports a 0.83 goals against average.

Ohio State returns to action tonight at 7 p.m. when they battle against Oakland at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium. The Buckeyes next conference match is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at No. 6 Indiana.

### Women's soccer star wins award

Lindsay Eckles was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week in women's soccer. The junior recorded three goals as the Buckeyes defeated

Illinois, 3-1, Friday and Iowa, 3-1 Sunday, after missing five-consecutive matches because of an injury.

"Lindsay provided the instant offense we've been searching for," OSU coach Lori Walker said. "She used her time wisely when she was injured and really benefited from being on the sidelines watching us play and watching films. It was evident in her first few touches that she was very confident and anxious to make a difference and she did."

This is the third time this season an OSU women's soccer player has garnered a conference award. Freshman Lisa Grubb was named co-player of the week Sept. 3 and junior Jen Miller was designated defensive player of the week Sept. 10.

The Buckeyes are back in action this weekend with the first two of five-consecutive home matches to close out the regular season. OSU plays host to Northwestern at 7 p.m. Friday and Wisconsin at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

### Margini tabbed as field hockey best

In field hockey, the Big Ten announced Lorena Margini as co-offensive player of the week. The freshman from Montevideo, Uruguay tallied the game-winning goal to knock off No. 2 Michigan on Friday, to place the Buckeyes in first place in the Big Ten.

Margini is third on the team in total points with 14 on four goals and six assists, to help the Buckeyes to a 10-3 record overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten.

She is the third Buckeye this season to be named offensive player of the week. Sophomore Vanessa Immordino and senior Marjane van Nieuwenhuys earned the honors last month.

The Buckeyes take on the Miami Red Hawks this Friday in Oxford, Ohio before they travel to East Lansing to face Michigan State.

— compiled by Lisa Gillespie

## Marshall to stay in MAC

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Marshall coach Bob Pruett seems content that Mid-American Conference teams will have to face the Herd at least a little while longer.

Conference USA schools on Monday tabled a decision on football expansion. Conference coaches and athletic directors have said Marshall was the most popular candidate.

Marshall had looked to the Horizon League as a possible home for basketball and other sports if the Herd football team moved to C-USA. But the Horizon League decided last week not to expand.

Without a home for its other sports, Pruett said Marshall officials told C-USA over the weekend it was committed to the MAC.

"We've said all along that we were extremely happy in the Mid-American Conference," Pruett, who has won four straight MAC titles and three consecutive Motor City Bowls, said yesterday. "This is a really good fit for us."

Adding another football-only member to Conference USA would have given the league 12 teams. South Florida will join C-USA in 2003. The conference hopes to set up a championship game worth about \$1.5 million from ABC.

## SDSU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

es. Super Bowl Champion mentors John Madden, Joe Gibbs and Brian Billick all worked the Aztec sidelines at one time or another, as did legendary offensive minds Don Coryell and Ernie Zampese.

Despite all this, Tollner isn't kidding himself. He knows his program is hardly a national power and won't be until he can find a way to break the USC/UCLA stranglehold on the top talent in Southern California. That would be the only way he could possibly build the talent pool deep enough to compete.

"We don't have near the depth or numbers that these programs have," Tollner said, who also said he can not take the partial qualifiers that Fresno State has thrived on recruiting. "We have some individual stars, but definitely not the same number of guys at that level."

Another problem has been the ability to have a national profile. Tollner's recruiting budget allows little leeway for the program, and resulted in him only actively recruiting in California and Arizona.

To compare, OSU's athletic department budget hovers somewhere around \$70 million. SDSU's is just around \$16 million.

There are things that could change this budget problem for SDSU. The trend in college football now leans toward the "Super Conference" model used by the Big XII and the SEC, which in all cases includes a dozen or more teams and a conference championship game at the end of the regular season. If that idea were to strike the fancy of the Pac-10, expansion would be necessary and SDSU would be waiting by the phone.

"If there was a single development that could boost the program, that would be it," said Rick Bay, athletics director at SDSU and former OSU athletics director. "It would do for us what it did for Arizona and Arizona State when they went from the WAC to the Pac-10. It would change the entire image of the school."

Another way to make the jump would be an on-campus football stadium with a capacity close to 50,000. The Aztecs play their home games at Qualcomm Stadium, the home of the San Diego Chargers, and struggles to fill half of the seats.

"We're constantly getting knocked around by the Chargers and Padres for time," Bay said. "We don't own any of the advertising or the suites, and you can't make money like that."

It's a complex process to turn a school like SDSU into a powerhouse. As resources build, so will opportunities to accomplish that.

And the vision of Tollner does include a grand finish. "We just want to play competitively with these teams now," said Tollner, "And hopefully, we'll be one of them later."

## BELLISARI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

best shot, in that position, to win against teams in the Big Ten.

"In this situation can we get along without some of the things that Steve Bellisari can do for us?" Tressel said. "I don't think so."

So far Bellisari has carried the ball 36 times for 17 yards on the year and thrown for just 746 yards. But his ability to be a leader and his competitive edge wins over Tressel every time his job is in jeopardy.

Tressel pointed out that the loss to Wisconsin was not all on Bellisari; the punt team let the team down, giving the Badgers good field position that led to a touchdown and then the game-winning field goal.

The running game was nonexistent in the second half, accounting for minus-four yards.

Tressel said the decision to play Bellisari has nothing to do with blowing out Northwestern or playing a weaker team like San Diego State. It will be what's best for his team.

"It has nothing to do with San Diego State," Tressel said. "The decision we make has to do with us."

"Are we more willing (to make change)? I don't know about more

'willing,' Tressel said. "Are we more disappointed that we haven't progressed? Yeah."

The decision to replace the three-year starter is a delicate one that Tressel has danced around since he was hired.

"When he makes plays, Steve Bellisari can be wonderful for Ohio State," Tressel said. "The errors can be awful for Ohio State. That goes for anyone."

### A matter of formality

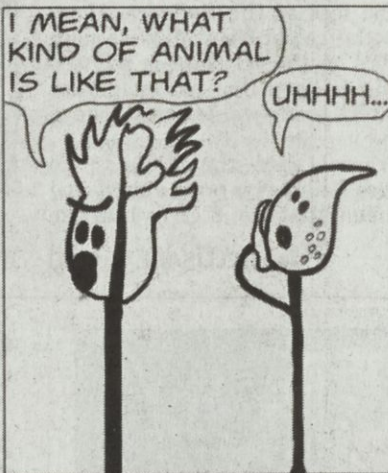
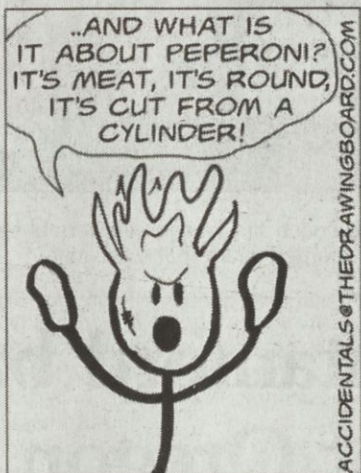
There are still 1,200 tickets available for the San Diego State game. The crowd is expected to be less rowdy, considering tickets sold for the Sept. 15 game were not available for student ticket plans because the school year had not started yet.

### Good on his feet

Tressel talked for over an hour before any of his players were asked a question at the weekly luncheon yesterday. Tim Anderson, freshman Maurice Hall and fullback Jamar Martin were present as well. The discussion centered around the quarterback position yesterday, before Tressel introduced his players.

### Bring the popcorn

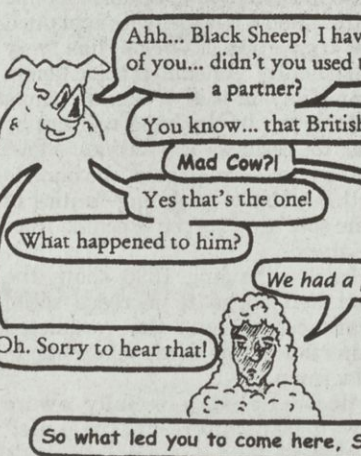
Tressel said the team viewed the film against Wisconsin Sunday together instead of having practice. He said he felt it would do the team good to see the film as a whole and work out problems.



THE ACCIDENTALS BY MICHAEL A. CARROLL



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#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

1814 N. High Street  
6 Newly Remodeled Apts.  
FOR RENT

2 Efficiencies \$495.00  
2 One Bedrooms \$595.00  
2 Four Bedrooms \$1,598.00

New Kitchens & Bathrooms  
Washers/Dryers  
Immediate Availability  
No pets. No parking

To view call  
Michael @ 619-1816

FOR RENT  
THIS FALL  
NORTH CAMPUS  
LOCATION(S)  
95 E. Norwich Ave.

2 BDR APT. \$550/MO.  
(This unit includes A/C & Off-Street Parking)  
DIE: 291-3911

PLEASE CALL  
261-3600 FOR AN APPT. OR  
VISIT OUR WEBSITE @  
[COOPER-PROPERTIES.COM](http://COOPER-PROPERTIES.COM)

COOPER PROPERTIES  
Call (614)261-3600

111 E. NORWICH 4 bdr now available. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. Many extras! 457-1837 or 554-7185.

1492 INDIANOLA - newly remodeled, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off-street parking, \$400-600 per month, available mid-April. 1 month rent free. Call 267-6363 or 361-9638.

150 E. 13th Ave. - Studio apartments, owner operated. Newly remodeled, super clean, on-site laundry, a/c, great land/lot. Deposit only. 3 left. \$385/month, 475-4204 leave message or pager 631-3543, immediate callback.

2 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses, near Victorian Village & medical campus. Newly renovated. C/A, gas/heat, off-street parking, DW, stove, microwave, carpet, now pets, available now or fall. Capitol City Brokerage, 542-0542.

2 BDRM apt. 95 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, OSP, no pets, \$550/mo. Call 261-3600. [www.cooper-properties.com](http://www.cooper-properties.com)

88 1/2 E. 9th 2 bedroom apt., 96 E. 9th 4 bedroom house w/ fenced backyard. Off street parking, no pets. Call 475-9728 between 8am - 1pm.

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#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

AVAILABLE NOW. North campus 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. Off-street parking, a/c, appliances, carpeting. \$460/\$525. 527-9655. CampusApartment.com

EFFICIENCY APT for rent with heat included and appliances. 1210 S. High. German Village south of Downtown. \$320/month. 444-6871.

EFFICIENCY APT for rent. Large livingroom, kitchen and bath. Appliances, a/c, off-street parking, good condition, close to campus. 1452 N. High St. \$340/month. 444-6871. Robbins Realty.

NEIL AVE. 1/2 of a house, new windows, garage, washer & dryer, heat paid. \$495/month. 1 year lease & deposit. Call 246-0994 (Emily)

NORTH OF O.S.U. near Indianola and Hudson St. 3 bedroom half double, good condition, redecorated, 525 E. Tompkins. \$450/month. 444-6871. Robbins Realty.

OSU-HOUSE, half-double 2 bdr. & 1 bdr. apartments. Appliances, a/c, parking. Various locations. 457-1749 or 975-4541.

PATTERSON & North High - 1 bedroom & efficiency apartments available north side of campus on bus line, off-street parking. Heat furnished. 424-6771.

ROOMS FOR rent, \$250-\$295/month, utilities included. 3 bdr, 2 bath, \$600/month. Efficiency, a/c, \$200/month. 759-6122.

SW CAMPUS - 1,2,3,4, & 5 bedroom apartments. Very nice, must see. Near law & med school. 299-2900, 299-9000.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE/ Short North Campus, 2 & 3 bedrooms totally restored. New kitchen, bath, a/c, security systems, basement with washer/dryer included. Fenced yard. \$550, \$600, \$650, \$750. Call 621-2020. Evenings & weekends, 496-1505 or stop in our office @ 719 N. High.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM  
#1 WEBSITE!Salesonerealty.com  
411 E. 14th Ave., Apt B, 1 q 1 br w/parking, \$475. 298-8080.

#1 WEBSITE!Salesonerealty.com  
2188 N. High St. (Lane & High) - 1 BDR. \$430/month. Off-street parking. Starting at \$375. 298-8080.

\$350, 194 E. 14th efficiency. Modern kitchen, tile bath, utilities included. 294-7067.

2 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses, near Victorian Village & medical campus. Newly renovated. C/A, gas/heat, off-street parking, DW, stove, microwave, carpet, now pets, available now or fall. Capitol City Brokerage, 542-0542.

2 BDRM apt. 95 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, OSP, no pets, \$550/mo. Call 261-3600. [www.cooper-properties.com](http://www.cooper-properties.com)

88 1/2 E. 9th 2 bedroom apt., 96 E. 9th 4 bedroom house w/ fenced backyard. Off street parking, no pets. Call 475-9728 between 8am - 1pm.

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#### UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

\$460-\$455, 285 E. 15th. Large bedroom, hardwood floors, basement coin laundry. 294-7067.

\$775 (\$650 for 2) 227 E. 18th E. 2 level townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, off-street parking. 294-7067.

1 BD remodeled apartment available in Harrison West area. Berber carpet, wall mounted a/c, parking, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. \$400/month, 1112 Perry St. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

1 BDR 15th & Summit, fall, A/C, large, carpet, laundry, 457-8935.

1 BDRM apts. Clintonville & OSU area - 145 1/2 E. Duncan \$540 includes gas & electric - 2359 Indiana Ave \$419 includes garage - 2361 Indiana Ave w/bsmt \$469 includes garage all units include kitchen appliances, pets ok. 890-5019.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 168 Chittenden Ave. Gas, electric & water included in rent. Off-street parking. \$450/month. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Huge apartment over 900 square feet. Natural woodwork & floors, off street parking, basement, dining room, appliances. \$395/mo. 465 E. Hudson St. Agent John Stomps Re/Max North 263-6463.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Water included, corner of 13th & N. 4th St. Air-cond., disposal, range, refrig., off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$365/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM, now, A/C, off-street parking, spacious, 126-146 Chittenden, water & gas included. No pets. \$345-\$365. 740-964-2420 (free).

1 BEDROOM - Special - \$250 deposit. Riverview Dr. 10 min. N. of OSU. No pets. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$330-\$365/mo. 262-4127.

1/2 BDR NORTHSIDE apt. second floor secure building. 5 miles from OSU. \$430/month, pool, private laundry, on bus route. 848-6298.

1320 HIGHLAND Ave. - 1 bedroom 1st floor flat, carpet, a/c, off-street parking. Between Neil Ave. & High St. and King & 5th @ 6th. No pets. \$365/month water included. Call Wallace F. Ackley Real Estate at 486-2493.

1450 KING AVE., nice 1 bedroom in Grandview and Off-street parking, laundry room, on busline. From \$438/mo. 486-8669. [www.Brixtonproperties.net](http://www.Brixtonproperties.net)

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#### UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

149 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, and on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit available. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry, and off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1624 NEIL Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats w/ a/c located above Revco near the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1737 SUMMIT - Roomy flat located on the corner of 14th and Summit. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

20 E. 14th. - Huge apartment opposite Starbucks! Across from campus, ceramic tiled kitchen and bath, on-site laundry, low heat budget. 2 beds available also. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. [ohiostaterentals.com](http://ohiostaterentals.com)

21 E. 18th Avenue. Carpeted, good condition. Off-street parking. Available Jan. 1st. \$385/month. No pets. 208-4706 or 267-4139.

2157 SUMMIT, corner of Northwood. 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, air, parking, \$400, water paid, available now. 486-7779.

2228 N. High St., 1 br., close to 'Larrie Ave', \$425/month, new kitchen & bath, large fr & bdr, W/D, A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, off-street pkg. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. [ohiostaterentals.com](http://ohiostaterentals.com)

24-26 W. 10th Ave. - Spacious 1 Bedroom flat with off-street parking. Located near the Law School. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

240 E. 15th. Large remodeled



### UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

**1272 INDIANOLA Ave.** Large 2brd. apt. Parking, a/c. \$340/mo. Call 298-4886.

**128 E. 11th Ave.** 2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, basement. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**1945 HUNTER.** Large, 2 bdr. Victorian duplex. Top half house. \$635/month + utilities. Jerry, 263-0635.

**139 E. 11th Ave.** 2 bedroom townhomes feature a/c, basement, front porch, dishwasher, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**1228 SUMMIT St.** Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, bath, off-street parking. \$550/month. New gourmet kitchen. New heat & a/c. 1 month rent free. 267-3635 or 361-9638.

**165 E. 11th Ave.** Awesome 2 bedroom flats feature newly remodeled kitchen and bath, central air, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**1677-1688 SUMMIT.** 2 bedroom w/large living room and kitchen, nice size bedrooms with spacious closets, A/C, off-street parking. \$495. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

**175 CHITTENDEN Ave.** -Spacious 2 bedroom units close to classes. Units get plenty of sunlight, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**1770 SUMMIT.** Large 2 bedrooms, kitchen w/bar leading into living room, new carpet, central air, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

**1850 N. 4th.** 2 bedroom townhouse, 3 porches, carpet, appliances, basement, available now. \$500. 486-7779.

**1856 N. 4th.** 2 bedroom townhouse, refurbished. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, water paid, 3 porches. \$525. 486-7779.

**192 E. 12th.** Nicely remodeled kitchen w/ceramic tiled counter tops and hwd floors! D/W, central air, newly renovated bathrooms. \$625. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

**2 BD** half double available immediately. Excellent north campus location, carpeted, basement w/wd hookups, central air, large porch. 2383 Williams. \$600/mo. RZ Realty 486-7070.

**2 BD** half double, hardwood floors, basement, wd hookups, fenced yard. 119 W. Blake. \$600/month. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

**2 BD** 15th & Summit, fall, A/C, large, carpet, laundry. 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

**2 BDR** unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments. 40 E. 9th Ave. W. Oakland. Private caring ownership. Must see. Sorry no pets. 297-0135 days, 459-2626 evenings.

**2' BDRM** apt, OSU & Clintonville areas - 2692 Neil Avenue \$579 - 2335 E. Duncan Street w/bmt \$589 - 2990 East Avenue \$629 includes gas & electric, pets ok 890-5019.

**2 BDRM** flat 355 E. 20th. Avail now. A/C, on site laundry, off-street parking. Great price for this spacious apt. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. full basement security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 291-8131.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment near campus, 4th & Maynard. Off-street parking. \$360/mo. 529-8331.

**2 BEDROOM** apartments & homes in all the great areas: German & Italian Village, Grandview & more. www.Metro-Rentals.com 614-464-4000.

**2 BEDROOM** apartments available immediately. Some with decks, off-street parking, new kitchens & baths, washer/dryer, hookups, fenced yard & pets negotiable. North locations \$650-\$750/month + utilities. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

**2 BEDROOM** brick townhouse, 3 blocks from law school. Brinks Security System, spacious, natural woodwork, oak floors, ceiling fans, appliances, basement, wd hookups, excellent condition. \$445/month, no dogs, private landlord, great value! 7 minute walk E. of High St. Available now. 267-8721.

**2 BEDROOM** remodeled unit in older building. New kitchen with oak cabinets, range & refrigerator overlooks living-room. Security entrance to building, low utility bills! No pets. Summit between 13th & 14th. \$500/month. Available now. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

**2 BEDROOM,** 2 bath, northeast location, balcony, appliances, w/d hookups, off street parking. \$595/mo. 350 E. Tompkins. 263-6463.

**2 BEDROOM,** available now. 126 Chittenden Ave. 1 block off High St. 3 bedrooms, new carpet, central air, parking, water & gas included, A/C, no pets \$450. 740-964-2420 (free).

**2 BEDROOM,** basement, easy access to campus. 2 available. 885-2890.

**2 BEDROOM,** large study, appliances, carpet, off street parking, yard, new windows, no pets. 61 E. 9th Ave. (rear). \$450/mo. plus \$480 deposit. 876-1661.

**2 BEDROOM-** Special- \$250 deposit. Riverview Dr. 10 min. N. of OSU. No pets. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$395 to \$425/mo. 262-4127.

**2 BR,** north campus, bonus room w/cablephone. Perfect for office/study. Dishwasher, a/c, private off-street parking. Available a/c. \$595/month. 440-6214, Tom.

**2135 IUKA-** 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, off-street parking, central air, locked exterior doors. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**2458 N. High St.** -Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with unfinished basement located in Colonial Court. Hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen & bathroom, water included. No pets. 12 month lease required. \$550/month. \$550 deposit. Call 261-6201, M-F, 9-5.

**270 E. 12th.** - \$575/month, well located and shared 2 bedrooms, central a/c, gas heat, new kitchen, fans & blinds, courtyard, W/D, off-street parking, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

**2990 DONNYLANE Blvd.** - Large two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse located of Hayden Run in Sawmill Ravine. Units feature new kitchens, a/c, off-street parking, and include a membership to Sawmill Athletic Club. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

### UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

**310 E. 18th Ave.** 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, a/c, and off-street parking. Great north campus location! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**315 E. 19th Ave.** 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, a/c, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Located on north campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**325 E. 15th** - Large 2 bed, w/huge living room and kitchen, ceramic tile, A/C, W/D, ceiling fans, off-street parking, newly renovated bathrooms, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

**34 CHITTENDEN.** Newly renovated flats including: new carpet, ceiling fans, w/d, wd, blinds, ceramic tile, new kitchen & bath, French doors, new windows, a/c, on-site laundry, \$650. Real Estate Opportunity 501-4444 (days); 309-0099 (nights & weekends).

**357 E. 15TH AVE.** 2 bedroom on the 2nd floor. Off street parking. One year lease. \$500/month + utilities. 2 bedroom 2 baths on the 1st floor. Full finished basement. Washer and dryer hookups. One year lease. \$550/month. 299-4832.

**374 E. 13th Ave** - Fall, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, bath, carpet, ceiling fan, a/c, private parking, pets, laundry facility. \$385. 637-7071.

**40 CLARK PLACE,** Victorian Village area, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, a/c, fenced yard, off-street parking, \$650. Real Estate Opportunity 501-4444 (days); 309-0099 (nights & weekends).

**401 E. 16TH AVE. B-** Huge 2 bedroom apartment w/3rd floor. Fully carpeted. Nice woodwork, Appliances. One year lease. \$500/month. 299-4832

**402 E. Lane Ave** (northeast corner of N. 4th & Lane), 2 story, 2 bedroom, basement, electric stove, refrigerator. \$450/month, \$250 deposit. No lease. 298-6281, 766-5499.

**44 NORWICH,** mission style 2br house, front porch, huge yard, artist owner, just remodeled!! \$849, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110 ext. 106, ohioaterentals.com

**50 E. 7th.** - 2 bdr, very sharp two large bedrooms and living room, minutes from the Short North area. \$595. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

**60 CHITTENDEN-** 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, off-street parking, laundry on-site, heat and air-conditioning included. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**606 RIVERVIEW Dr.** -Awesome 2 bedroom flats located 1 1/2 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin-op laundry, dishwasher, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**61 E. 8th Ave.** -Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, water, wd hookups, a/c, parking. \$360/month. 888-6357.

**620-622 Riverview Dr.** - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**677 RIVERVIEW Dr.** - 2 bedroom flat, some remodeled, A/C, new windows, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat is included! Call Jenny 950-6 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**77.5 PATTERSON Ave.** - Nice upstairs unit, all carpet, pets ok, new cabinetry and appliances. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

**79 E. 11th Ave.** Spacious 2 bedroom flat, parking, no pets. \$400. 263-6301.

**88 E. 11th Ave.** -C/Large two bedroom flat with den and washer/dryer in unit. Apartment features dishwasher, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**AVAIL. IMMED.** South campus, spacious 2 bd, 1 bath, central air, Laundry hookup in full basement, off-street parking, \$600/ month + deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished 2 BR Acts/Townhomes about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$515-\$555/month. Call 267-7508.

**BEAUTIFUL** 2 bedroom, 2nd floor flat, w/d hookups, central air, ceiling fans, dishwasher, garbage disposal, clean. Cats ok. \$625.00/month w/100.00 deposit. Off-street parking & water included. 291-2696.

**BETHEL ROAD** area 2 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony, air conditioning, heat & water included, pool, very nice, no dogs. \$650/month, 457-6983.

**CENTRAL CAMPUS,** modern 2 bedroom apt. A/C, wall to wall carpet, off street parking, parking, \$515/month. 267-7508.

**GET AN** extra room! 3 bedroom units available for 2 persons at \$325 per person. 1 1/2 baths, decks, A/C. 294-7702.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL** area. 1367 Neil Ave. 1,000 sq. ft. plus. New heat (low gas bill), lots of space, walk in closets, laundry, quiet, clean. Owner-broker. 421-7117.

**MODERN, APPLIANCES,** carpet, a/c, ceiling fan, \$460. Move-in allowance. 344 E. 10th. 811-9292.

**NEIL & Dodridge** area. 2 bedroom flats available now. On-site laundry. Water paid, off-street parking, no pets. \$485/month. Call resident manager. 262-2580 or Pella Co. 291-2002.

**NORTH CAMPUS,** 2 bdrm. Tompkins St., clean, quiet, spacious, parking. \$430/month. 847-7553.

**OSU 3 bks, a/c, balcony,** \$500/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-489-2449.

**OSU 4 bks, a/c,** \$395/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-489-2449.

**OSU 6 bks, townhouse,** \$425/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-489-2449.

**OSU, 2 bedroom** apartments, \$550, completely rehab. Call 459-4244.

**UNIQUE RENOVATIONS!** Located in the Short North & Italian Village areas. Gas heat, a/c, w/d hookups, laundry system. \$650-\$1,075. 294-0550.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** area, 2 bdrms, 206 W 6th Ave. Off-street parking, no pets, \$595/month. 421-6606.

### UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

**#1 WEBSITE!** Salesonearealty.com 2165 N. 4th St. 3 br townhouse, h/w up, parking, \$700. 298-8080, owner/agt.

### UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

**#1 WEBSITE!** Salesonearealty.com 1837 N. 4th St. 3 br flat w/ig eat in kitchen, lg deck, huge fenced yd, parking. \$600. 298-8080.

**#1 WEBSITE!** Salesonearealty.com 419 E 13th Ave. lg 3 br w/ water pd., h/w frs, washer inc., wall unit a/c. \$575 298-8080.

**#1 WEBSITE!** Salesonearealty.com 83 E. 13th Ave. lg 3 br w/d water, h/w frs, parking. \$600, 298-8080.

**\$1,000/MO.,** 3 bdr plus computer room and office, half double house, 1487 Pennsylvania Ave-8th Ave, 1 block west of Neil Ave, 1 block to medical school, 2 full baths, carpet, new insulated windows, ceramic tile kitchen, dishwasher, blinds, w/d, basement, 6 free off-street parking spaces, very nice, must see. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

**\$600/MO.** Spacious 3 bd half double, OSU 2 bks. Future Realty 488-2449.

**\$900/MO.** 3 BR, plus computer room and office, half double house, 87 Euclid-Indianola Ave. 4 blocks to medical school. Quiet neighborhood, spacious 3 bedroom, recently remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, free washer & dryer, finished basement, free washer & dryer, very nice, must see. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

**3 BEDROOM** AVAILABLE NOW Newly remodeled 3 bdrms flats. Prime location, gas heat, C/A, D/W, off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$495/mo + utilities 1622 Indianola 291-5001

**HURRY ON DOWN** 3 bedroom apt - \$590 Resident pays gas & electric NO PETS 8 month lease

**Holiday House** 1480 Neil Ave. (rental office) 299-2882

**1116 HIGHLAND** in Victorian Village, large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, full basement, washer/dryer, \$1400/month. Real Estate Opportunity 501-4444 (days); 309-0099 (nights & weekends).

**131 E. 13TH AVE.** Fall rental. Large 3 bedroom. Clean, freshly painted. Deposit special. D&L Properties. 638-4162.

**136-146 CHITTENDEN.** 1 block off campus. Now 3 bdr, 1-2 ba, new carpet, A/C, 2 levels, spacious, parking. \$550. Toll free, 740-964-2420.

**1430 NEIL Ave.** at the corner of Neil & King, great for medical students, full basement, washer/dryer, large lr, w/balcony, new kitchen cabinets, hwd floors, high ceilings, W/D, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

**152 WEST Patterson-** charming 3/bedroom, 2/bath Bungalow, perfect for osu faculty, staff or serious student, very clean, modern windows, front yard, gas furnace & central air. Walk to business college, Tuttle park & bike path. No pets. \$975/month + utilities. 299-8255.

**1545 INDIANOLA Ave.** 3 bedroom flat offers a/c, off-street parking, on-site laundry, front deck, dishwasher, and 1 1/2 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**192 - 194 E. 11th Ave.** -Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking, dishwasher, w/d hookups, porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**2379 NEIL Ave.** 3bd half double, N. campus, updated kitchen & bath, off-st. parking. \$850. 268-3714 or pager 447-7994 (digital).

**24 E. Blake.** 3bd half double, hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bath, walk-out third floor, off-st. parking. \$725. 268-3714 or pager 447-7994 (digital).

**2437 ADAMS Ave.** - Fall, north campus, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet. Washer & dryer in apartment with deck, parking. \$700. For fall. 637-7071.

**\$1,200.** 101 Chittenden Ave. modern kitchen, jacuzzi, 1 1/2 baths, W/D hookups, no pet fireplace, top level deck. 294-7067.

**\$1,200.** 51 Chittenden Ave. modern kitchen, jacuzzi, 1 1/2 baths, W/D hookups, A/C, fireplace, top level deck. 294-7067.

**\$1,200/MO.,** 4 bdr plus computer room, half double house, 1487 Pennsylvania Ave-8th Ave, 1 block west of Neil Ave, 1 block to medical school, 2 full baths, carpet, new insulated windows, ceramic tile kitchen, dishwasher, blinds, w/d, basement, 6 free off-street parking spaces, very nice, must see. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

**\$150/DEPOSIT.** Spacious 4 bdr, 1.5 bath, OSU 2 bks. \$650/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

**4 BDR.** AVAILABLE NOW Newly remodeled 4 story townhouses. Prime location, 2 full baths, gas heat, a/c, w/d, off-st. pkg. d/w, \$950/mo + utilities 95 Chittenden 291-5001

**1,100.** 86 W. 8th A. Modern kitchen, jacuzzi, 2 full baths, W/D hookups, A/C, fireplace, decks. 294-7067.

**142-150 W. 8th.** - Three story townhouse, spacious bedrooms w/large closets, 2 full baths, sliding patio doors w/ backyard, C/A, off-street parking, \$950. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

**180 W. 9th Ave.** - Large four bedroom townhouse with two baths, dishwasher, a/c, and off-street parking space. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**2014 N. 4th.** - Large 4 bedroom unit, full bsmt, W/D, paved backyards, built in back, balcony, special \$849, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

**2076 N. 4th St.** 4 bedroom house for rent. All utilities, including w/d included. Call for more details. 419-864-3553, leave message.

**259 1/2 E. Lane Avenue.** Spacious 4 bdr, finished att, large LR, 1 bath, fully carpeted, \$950/month. 1st month free. Call 614-865-9359.

**4 BDR** apt. 1871 N. 4th. A/C, clean, off-st parking, appliances. \$540/month. 1-800-340-6480.

**4 BEDROOM** half double, Lane & Summit. Newly remodeled. 419-637-2403.

**3 PERSON,** fall, huge 1/2 double, parking, w/d, basement. 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

**3+ BEDROOM,** deck, lit off-street parking, remodeled bath. \$495/mo + utilities. 145 Chittenden. 939-9316.

### UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

**3/BDR** Large half double. N. campus, Hudson St. Only \$500. 451-0102.

**36 E. Dodridge** - 3BR duplex, living room, dining room, bath-in kitchen, full basement w/d hook-up, back yard. \$625. 865-9359.

**445 E. 16th.** 3-4 br house. New kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, fenced yard. \$786-8888. 459-2734.

**CLINTONVILLE DOUBLE-** Grad students (1-3), 151 W. Weber. Living-room/fireplace, dining-room, modern kitchen, full basement/new gas furnace, A/C, W/D hook-ups, fresh paint, carpeting throughout, 1/block from N. High street, near bike trail, 1/pet ok, \$825/month, 267-1782.

**CLINTONVILLE-** 3 bdrm house w/ 2-car garage, hardwood floors, yard, w/d. \$950/month. 236-8720.

**FALL RENTAL.** 14th Ave. 3 bedroom 1/2 double. Clean, private fence w/ deadbolt lock. Finished attic, concrete porches, insulated, some replacement windows, brand new furnace, dishwasher, air conditioning, updated electric, newer stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer. \$800/mo. 351-3077.

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**HOUSE** FOR rent Clintonville 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Pets & short term lease negotiable. On bus-line, \$1,050. Call 263-7422.

**KENNY/HENDERSON** - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage, WBFF, full finished basement, washer/dryer, large patio deck. \$825/month. No pets. 459-7275.

**LARGE** 3 bedroom half double by N. 4th & East Norwich Ave. Conveniently located on the East Residential Bus line. Tons of living space. \$250/month. 294-1684.

**N. 4TH ST & 8th Ave.** Double, 3 bedrooms, off-street parking. \$250/person. 268-6903, 332-6943.

**NORTH** - 2664 Adams Avenue. New kitchen, fenced yard, appliances. \$750 + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.

**NORTH** - 427 E. Tompkins. Inside rear porch, ref, dishwasher, dishwasher, central air. Garage optional. \$750 + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.

**NORTH** of OSU, several 3 bdr. half doubles. Available for immediate occupancy. \$550-\$650/mo. 1-year lease. Central a/c, no pets. 268-6299 or 261-1851.

**OSU** 3 bks, townhouse, \$600/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

**REMODELED** 3 bedroom, porch, new bath & kitchen. 247 Clinton St. \$600. 457-4185.

**SIXTEENTH AVENUE-** large 3 bedroom 1/2 double recently redone & gorgeous! 28' LR/DR w/French doors & oak woodwork, newer deluxe kitchen w/Range, Refrigerator & Dishwasher! Full basement with Washer & Dryer included! newer furnace & A/C! Lighted off-street parking & front porch! None nicer! No pet! \$690/month. Available now! John Kost RE/MAX Premier Choice, 410-1826.

**UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM**

**\$1,000/MO.,** 4 BR, plus computer room, half double house 87 Euclid-Indianola Ave. 4 blocks to medical school. Quiet neighborhood, spacious 3 bedroom, recently remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, free washer & dryer, finished basement, free off-street parking, very nice, must see. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

**\$1,000/MO.,** 4 bdr plus computer room, half double house, 1487 Pennsylvania Ave-8th Ave, 1 block west of Neil Ave, 1 block to medical school, 2 full baths, carpet, new insulated windows, ceramic tile kitchen, dishwasher, blinds, w/d, basement, 6 free off-street parking spaces, very nice, must see. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

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### Looks like we have to hitch a ride

Train crews from Wheeling-Lake Erie Railroad inspect a derailed train near Rayland, Ohio. Four coal cars tipped over spilling their cargo, while several other cars jumped the track. No injuries were reported.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Two men found guilty in morgue photo case

By John Nolan  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A jury convicted a photographer and a former deputy coroner yesterday of abuse of a corpse for posing bodies in a morgue with a key, an apple and other objects and taking pictures.

Thomas Condon, 29, a commercial photographer, was found guilty of eight counts and could be sentenced to as much as eight years in prison.

Jonathan Tobias, 31, a former deputy coroner in training, was convicted of two counts and faces a maximum two-year sentence.

Each had been charged with 12 counts of abuse of a corpse and had faced as much as 12 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadel scheduled sentencing for Dec. 13.

Defense lawyers said they would

ask the judge to override the jury's verdict and find Condon and Tobias innocent. If the judge refuses, the lawyers said they would appeal the verdicts.

Neither Condon nor Tobias would comment after the trial. Condon sat quietly with his hands folded as the verdicts were read. Tobias frowned and shook his head.

Tobias' attorney, Marc Mezibov, said he was confused by how the jury arrived at the split verdicts.

"I feel quite certain that sympathy outweighed the evidence," he said. "I feel quite confident that there is absolutely no credible evidence to support a verdict of guilty."

Prosecutor Michael Allen said the trial had been particularly stressful to the families involved.

"It came to, I feel, a just conclusion," he said. "These two individuals face potentially serious consequences."

Allen said he would ask for jail

time for both men.

Prosecutors said Condon unzipped body bags and posed corpses for photographs between August 2000 and January. Tobias allowed him access to the morgue.

Defense lawyers said the photographer had permission from administrators in the county coroner's office to shoot video and still pictures in the morgue. It began as permission for Condon to shoot video footage of an autopsy for possible use in the training of coroner's office personnel, they said.

The still photos were done for an artistic portrayal of the life cycle and death, defense lawyers said.

Prosecutors cited examples of the photographs in which the hands of a 2-year-old child were wrapped with plastic, a man's body was posed with an apple with a bite taken out of it and a body bag was unzipped to expose a woman's breasts.

## Fungus puts jack-o'-lanterns in jeopardy

By John Seewer  
Associated Press

TOLEDO — A mysterious fungus that rises from the ground is attacking pumpkin fields, covering acres of Halloween gourds with white spots.

Some pumpkin farmers in Ohio have lost as much as half their crop.

"It essentially attacks the leaves and vines," said Mac Riedel, a vegetable pathologist from Ohio State. "Then it marks up the pumpkin, turning it a white-tan color."

The fungus known as *Microdochium blight* has been found in Europe for years but first

appeared in the United States in Tennessee about 13 years ago. It slowly has spread into big pumpkin growing states in the Midwest and along the East Coast.

"Why it would show up here all of a sudden I haven't a clue," Riedel said.

About 6,000 acres of pumpkins are grown in Ohio. Many of the pumpkins are sent to stores in southern states. Pumpkin prices at supermarkets haven't increased because there are still plenty of growers who haven't been hurt by the fungus.

There are at least 10 different diseases that can turn a bright orange pumpkin patch into a

field of decaying black and green gourds. Most can be treated with sprays and fungicides.

Microdochium blight first targets the pumpkin's stems and leaves, making the stems brittle. It then spreads to the gourd and covers it with white and tan spots that create a scabby surface.

"Once the cosmetic value is destroyed, it's a total loss," Riedel said.

But little is known about the disease. Researchers think cool and wet weather helps it develop.

"We know very little about how to control it," said Mohammad Badoost, a University of Illinois researcher.

## State agencies make more cuts to close deficit

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — State agencies would cut another \$600 million — including possible prison and mental health hospital closings — businesses would face new taxes and Ohio would join a multistate lottery, under a plan Gov. Bob Taft announced yesterday to close a \$1.5

billion budget deficit.

"These are difficult times," Taft said. "Due to the national economic recession and the economic slowdown since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Ohio is experiencing the most dramatic budget crisis since the early '90s."

Taft proposed raising \$465 million by eliminating tax exemptions on 800 telephone numbers and trust

funds, \$280 million by tapping the state's rainy day fund and \$100 million by borrowing from the state's share of the national tobacco settlement.

Joining a multistate lottery such as Powerball or the Big Game would raise an additional \$41 million, Taft said. He proposed a similar idea in January as part of his two-year budget but received little support from

lawmakers.

Much of the plan requires lawmakers' approval, and parts of it — especially the use of the rainy day fund — got a cool response yesterday from Taft's fellow Republicans.

"I think we do have to be cautious and not use too much out of the rainy day fund, because next year we may need it more," said House Speaker Larry Householder.

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