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Four I-270 shootings linked

November school shooting included in 12 potentially related cases

By Amy McCullough
Lantern campus editor

Four of the 12 shootings along Interstate 270 and surrounding areas are connected, including one at an elementary school, police said yesterday.

Ballistics tests have officially linked four of the 12 shootings, but Franklin County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Steve Martin said investigators are "comfortable" linking all 12 shootings in some way.

The school shooting occurred at Central Elementary, located at 1105 Rathmell Rd. in Hamilton

Township, about 1:35 a.m. on Nov. 11. Because of the time of the shooting there were no children or employees on the premises, Martin said.

The bullet was found near a broken window by Maintenance Supervisor Don Curry, who filed a report with the Obetz Ohio Police Department the following day. Curry would not comment on the incident.

Martin said he has been in contact with the school's superintendent and continues to work with Obetz police in the investigation.

"We'll extend our protection. (The shooting at the school) took

it off the interstate and it also took it off U.S. Route 23. It puts it more in a residential-type setting now," Martin said.

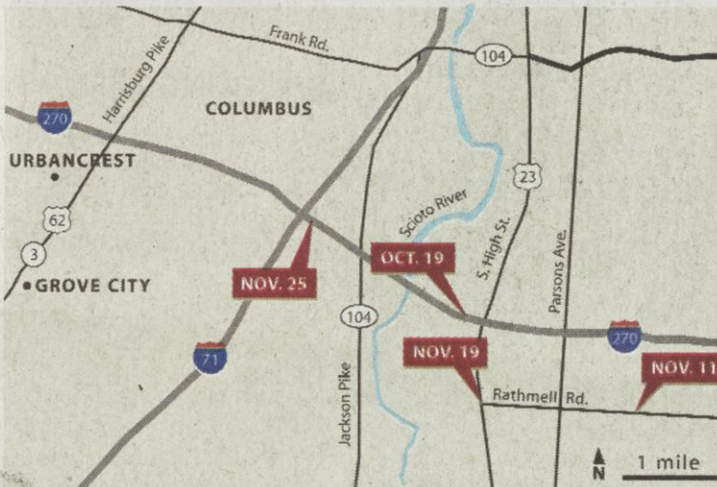
Extrasecurity will be provided for area schools, but police said there is no talk of cancellations at this time.

The first shooting occurred in May, the other 11 incidents took place the last several weeks. The first case linked to the I-270 shootings was a yellow freight truck that was hit in the driver-side window Oct. 19 near U.S. Route 62 on I-270.

Line Haul Operations, the company that employed the freight driver, continues to run routes through the outer-belt,

Shootings on I-270

Ballistic tests confirmed links between four shootings in October and November in the area near Interstate 270.



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Man faces kidnapping charges for nude acts

By Julie Slader
Lantern staff writer

Stephen P. Linnen, 33, of Columbus, will face formal charges of kidnapping and gross sexual imposition on Dec. 18 in the Franklin County Courthouse. Linnen is believed to be the "naked photographer" who reportedly photographed women in the Columbus area.

Linnen works as legal counsel at the Ohio State House of Representatives. He has been put on leave of absence from his responsibilities since the arrest.

Linnen has allegedly approached about 40 women over the past year, taking a photograph of each woman's dumbfounded expression.

After his arrest on Nov. 19, Linnen was charged by the Columbus and Gahanna police with misdemeanor offenses, involving assault and public indecency. Sgt. Brent Mull, spokesman for the Columbus Division of Police, said Linnen could face a number of outcomes, including a jail sentence, fines, or he may be labeled as a sexual predator.

Linnen was released from custody after his family posted his \$250,000 bail, but he must adhere to certain restrictions, such as obtaining approval from officials before leaving Franklin County.

John Fox, detective for the Gahanna Police Department, said Linnen will also be charged on one count of kidnapping and one count of gross sexual imposition — two felonies that generally result in a guaranteed jail sentence.

Although Linnen did not physically kidnap the victim by taking her to an undisclosed location, Ohio law states even touching a victim in an inappropriate way, which may prevent the victim from fleeing, is deemed an attempted kidnapping.

"Kidnapping is the most severe felony to be charged, or found guilty of, other than murder. In Gahanna alone, he was charged with at least four counts of kidnapping," Fox said.

Fox said he anticipates further felony charges to escalate after the naked photographer's victims speak to police, and during their court testimonies.



AL BEHRMAN/AP
A Cincinnati police car cruises past a White Castle restaurant Tuesday in Cincinnati where a 350-pound man died after wrestling with six officers trying to subdue him.

Death goes against past deal

Police chief says cops followed proper techniques

By Terry Kinney
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A deal the city made with the U.S. Justice Department and black activists was intended to help prevent the kind of struggle that preceded the death of a 350-pound black man who was beaten by police trying to subdue him.

The agreement reached last year was part of a collaborative that ended a racial profiling lawsuit and a Justice Department investigation of police practices.

It called on police to institute nonaggressive measures to help prevent repeats of several cases in which black men died in custody or while being arrested.

They included the 1997 shooting of a mentally ill man who threatened to throw a brick at officers; the 2000 death of a man who suffocated after being handcuffed; and the 2001 shooting of a man who ran from officers who tried to arrest him.

The latter case sparked three days of riots that ended only when a dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed.

Part of the agreement called for police to emphasize "de-escalation techniques," such as waiting out a subject, summoning reinforcements or calling in specialized units.

But on Sunday, 41-year-old Nathaniel Jones died shortly after being taken into custody in the parking lot of a fast-food restaurant. A police cruiser video camera showed officers repeatedly hitting Jones with nightsticks.

Police say officers tried to avoid a confrontation. The video tape shows an officer backing away from Jones while telling him "Back up," but Jones swings at the officer and lunges at him.

A police dispatcher's log shows that a specially trained Mental Health Response



AL BEHRMAN/AP
Cincinnati police chief Thomas Streicher Jr. said Monday that officers appear to have followed procedures when clubbing a 350-pound man who died after wrestling with six officers trying to subdue him.

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Russia will not ratify Kyoto Protocol

By Steve Gutterman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — In what would be a mortal blow to the accord aimed at halting global warming, a top Kremlin official said yesterday that Russia won't ratify the Kyoto Protocol limiting greenhouse gas emissions because it will hurt the country's economy.

The United States rejected the accord for the same reason. Without Moscow, the protocol cannot come into effect even if approved by every other nation because only Russia's industrial emissions are large enough to tip the balance.

The pollution cuts required by the treaty would slow the economic growth that President Vladimir Putin has made a major priority, said top adviser Andrei Illarionov.

"In its current form, the Kyoto Protocol places significant limitations on the economic growth of Russia," Illarionov told reporters in the Kremlin on the sidelines of

Putin's meeting with European business leaders. "Of course, in its current form this protocol can't be ratified."

Earlier this fall, Putin cast deep doubt on Moscow's willingness to ratify the protocol, but he had not ruled it out entirely.

A Russian Economics Ministry spokesman, Konstantin Bogdanov, told Dow Jones News Wires on yesterday he was unaware of any change in Russia's official position, which has been that it is still considering the protocol.

However, Illarionov said it would be unfair for Russia to curb emissions and stymie its own growth while the United States and other nations, which account for the bulk of global emissions, refuse to join the pact.

Putin laid out Russia's objections in what Illarionov called a "very energetic" discussion with the European industrial leaders.

The Kyoto Protocol, signed by many of the world's nations at a

conference in Japan in 1997, sets targets for countries to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, which are seen as a key factor behind global warming.

To take effect, the pact requires ratification by a minimum of 55 countries, which must include the industrialized nations that accounted for at least 55 percent of that group's carbon dioxide emissions in 1990.

So far, industrialized nations that have signed on account for 44.2 percent of the 1990 emissions. Russia accounts for 17.4 percent, so its ratification would push the group over the top.

Attention focused on Russia after the Bush administration announced it would not ratify what it called a flawed pact that would unfairly harm the U.S. economy. The United States is responsible for one-fourth of the world's

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Voters won't see slots proposal on ballot

By Ben Nanamaker
Lantern staff writer

Attempts to get a slots-for-scholarships proposal onto the March primary ballot for Ohioans to vote on appear to have gone bust.

Efforts by slots supporters to bypass the typical rules for working on legislation appear to have failed because of disagreements on how to spend the money. Democrats favored using proceeds to pay for scholarships and school improvements, while House Speaker Larry Householder, R-Glenford, preferred a plan that would help repeal the extra penny that's been added to the sales tax, according to local media reports.

Supporters were trying to get Senate Joint Resolution 8 passed yesterday because the House and Senate might not be in ses-

sion today to allow state legislators to attend a meeting of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators in Houston, according to a local media article.

Andy Spencer, legislative aid to the proposal's primary sponsor, Sen. Louis Blessing, R-Cincinnati, said the House Republican caucus decided not to push the proposal through.

Legislators in favor of the plan were trying to get the House to suspend the legislative rules that require bills to be assigned to committee before being voted on, so that they could vote on the proposal immediately, in order to get it passed in time to be placed on the March 2 primary ballot. Suspending legislative rules requires two-thirds of the House to vote in favor of suspension.

Blessing tried to come up with

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New 'Life' plates await Senate vote

By Jennifer Bash
Lantern staff writer

Ohio is one step closer to offering the controversial "Choose Life" license plates.

The Ohio House of Representatives passed H.B. 129, the "Choose Life" License Plate Bill, by a vote of 67-25 on Nov. 13.

"We are very pleased that H.B. 129 passed," said Mark Lally, legislative council for the Ohio Right to Life. "This is a bill that will send a positive message and contribute money to help women."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ron Young, R-Leroy, would permit the sale of specialty license plates with the message "Choose Life" on them. The extra fees collected from the specialty plates would benefit non-profit organizations that counsel and provide material assistance to pregnant women interested in placing their children up for adoption.

"I am grateful to the members who supported this legislation," Young said. "I believe these plates are important to Ohio. They will provide voluntary support for women in desperate need who have decided to give birth and put their children up for adoption."

Pro-choice groups are skeptical of the bill.

"We feel that all women should have a full range of options and be able to make their own decision during this time in their lives," said Kellie Copeland, executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice Ohio. "The organizations that will be supported by the 'Choose Life' plates do not always provide these options to women."

Before voting on the bill, the House killed two amendments offered by state Rep. Dale Miller, D-Cleveland.

"The two amendments that I offered were designed to make a bad bill better," Miller said.

The first amendment would have eliminated a requirement that none of the funds from the sale of "Choose Life" plates could go to groups that provided, counseled for or referred adoption. This would have made abortion-practicing groups, such as Planned

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Parenthood, eligible for funding if they provided adoption counseling. The amendment was turned down with a 64-26 vote by the House.

The second amendment, offered by Miller, would have changed the message on the license plate from "Choose Life" to "Consider Adoption." The House also voted to table the second amendment with a 62-28 vote.

"I am strongly opposed to the 'Choose Life' license plate proposal and voted against it," Miller said. "The phrase 'Choose Life' is too politically charged to be appropriate for the license plate program. This could lead to all kinds of political advertising on license plates."

Copeland said the state should not be involved in such a political controversy.

"The state should not be helping to raise money for these kinds of organizations," Copeland said. "These organizations scare women with issues about abortion, not council them with all their options."

Eight states already offer the "Choose Life" plates to their residents: Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Hawaii, Arkansas, Connecticut and Maryland.

Gov. Bob Taft's office was contacted, but refused to comment on whether the governor would sign the bill if it is passed.

H.B. 129 is in the Senate waiting to be voted on.

Teen mothers to get care baskets

By Jennifer Bash
Lantern staff writer

Baby-item donations are needed to help support the Second Chance of Life's Baskets 4 Babies drive.

Baskets 4 Babies is being sponsored by the Second Chance of Life organization, which helps support young mothers. The baskets are given to expecting mothers during their delivery month and include items needed for a newborn.

"We are in desperate need of donations," said Twyana Davis,

co-founder and CEO of Second Chance of Life. "Forty-five baskets have been given already this year, and there are approximately 50 women on our waiting list in need of baskets."

Ohio State's Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus will be helping the organization by accepting donations for the drive until Jan. 31.

"This is the first year that we have gathered donations for Baskets 4 Babies," said Shakeer Abdullah, spokeswoman for the Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus at OSU.

"There has been a positive response so far from the university area, and we have received several donations."

Items in the baskets may include baby clothes, food, formula, diapers, cribs, car seats, strollers, bottles and first-aid and hygiene products for the newborns.

Donations can be dropped off at any of the following locations during normal business hours: The Frank W. Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center, The Multicultural Center in the Ohio Union, Arps Hall, Campbell Hall, Derby

Hall, Starling Loving Hall or Townshed Hall.

This is the second year that the Second Chance of Life, a 3-year-old organization, has collected items to give to teen mothers.

"During the holiday season it seems that more women are in need of items. So we are expecting to give out 30-40 baskets this month alone," Davis said. "Our goal is to help make a difference in the lives of teenage and young mothers. We feel that the Baskets 4 Babies program is one way we can help make a difference."

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because of city requirements. Bob Gifford, assistant manager of Line Haul Operations, said it's "just part of our job," and there has been no opposition from drivers.

The Sheriff's office is offering a \$10,000 reward for any information that leads to the arrest of the shooter. Authorities have received more than 525 leads in the investigation, but are refusing to provide any information about the shooter or the weapon.

Details in the investigation will not be released because the department wants people to be comfortable calling in tips and other suspicious behavior, Martins said.

"Depending on what type of weapon we are talking about, we don't want to narrow that down,

because we want people to call in," Martins said.

Police hesitate to call the shooter a sniper; however, the series of incidents has raised concerns among interstate drivers.

Mike McGraner, 23, who lives near Grove City, said even though he has decided to use an alternate route of transportation, area residents seem to remain calm.

"I'm surprised that people aren't more affected by it, but I think maybe what they feel and what they say are two different things," McGraner said.

"If (the shooter) decides to shift they can, so really nowhere you live is safe, but no one is ever 100 percent safe," McGraner said. "It does make you kind of uneasy knowing that there's no pattern. It's kind of weird."



PAUL VERNON/AP

The corner of Rathmell and U.S. Route 23 is the site of a shooting found to be connected with 11 others along a five-mile stretch along Interstate 270. The site is two miles from the Hamilton Township Elementary School in Obetz, where a window was shot out Nov. 11, a week before the shooting at Rathmell and U.S. 23.

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Team and a stun gun were sent to the scene. But the confrontation was out of control before those arrived.

Police Chief Thomas Streicher Jr. said yesterday the videotape showed that officers observed proper police procedures.

"It's obvious one of the officers was assaulted while he was trying to calm down Mr. Jones," Streicher said on NBC's "Today."

Streicher said officers, however tactful, cannot avoid all confrontations.

"If somebody attacks you and ultimately assaults you and you're a police officer, you're

obligated to take some action," Streicher told WKRC-TV. "If we didn't at that point, everybody that we came into contact with potentially would assault us and then what do we do, run away and allow them to assault somebody else?"

Dr. Calvert Smith, president of the Cincinnati chapter of the NAACP, saw something else in the videotape.

"What it does, more than anything else, is helps us understand why Mr. Jones may have acted in the way that he did," Smith said. "I'm not sure, however, it changes the frustration and the

disappointment that we experience because another African-American man has died as a result of an encounter with the police."

The cause of Jones' death is under investigation. Preliminary autopsy results showed he had an enlarged heart, and his blood contained cocaine and PCP, or "angel dust," both of which can cause erratic behavior, Hamilton County Coroner Carl Parrott said.

A friend, Jeff Thompson, said Jones was not violent but suffered from narcolepsy, which could account for passing out in the

parking lot of a fast-food restaurant early Sunday.

The Citizen Complaint Authority, a civilian watchdog panel, has begun an investigation of the death. Justice Department spokesman Jorge Martinez said information was being gathered to determine if federal action was warranted.

Black activists have called for Streicher and Mayor Charlie Luken, who are white, to step down or be removed from office. Streicher has said he does not intend to quit; a phone message was left for Luken yesterday was immediately returned.

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Men outnumbered while in class

By Crystal Forester
Daily Skiff (Texas Christian U.)

(U-WIRE) FORT WORTH, Texas — Guys love it, girls hate it and Texas Christian University doesn't know what to do about it.

Over the last 40 years, the percentage of men at TCU has stayed between 38 percent and 43 percent, said Dean of Admissions Ray Brown.

"This is something that I figured last year would be easy to break and that was the one record we did not break," he said. "It was a huge disappointment to me."

TCU had an increase in all applications last school year and the majority were from women, Brown said.

According to the 2003 TCU Fact Book, 2,820 of the 6,933 undergraduate students this year were male. Last year, 2,850 of 6,851 students were male.

Karen Scott, director of international admission, said more women are in college nationwide and even more women are in private universities.

Nationally, the amount of women in higher education passed men about five years ago, Brown said. The percentage is now about 53 percent, he said.

Ben Alexander, director of admission marketing, said, "We are always trying to encourage men to apply and to express an interest in TCU. But because this is a national trend, it is hard to do."

Yvette Nevarez, a junior in English, said the imbalance in the genders is not fair to the women at TCU for social and academic reasons.

"It's great that more and more women want to better themselves but depressing that men don't," Nevarez said. "With each new class coming in, you see fewer and fewer men."

Scott said certain majors, such as nursing, education and fine arts, appeal to women more than other majors. These majors are predominant at TCU, she said.

"Not to be stereotypical, but some majors just appeal more to women than to men," Scott said. "A university with a bigger engineering program would typically have more males."

Allison Liu, a sophomore in nursing, said mainly females are in her major and future profession. Therefore there are only two or three males in each of her classes, she said.

"I would be interested to see how my overall education would

change if there were more males," she said.

Men are interested in majors that deal with science, technology and professions that make more money, Liu said.

Although there is a big gap between males and females, Scott said she rarely hears anyone complaining about it.

"I occasionally hear people joking about the gender gap," Scott said.

Brown said in the 1950s, when more men were at TCU than women, it was not a big deal, but now that more women are enrolled, it has become a big deal.

Recruiting more males to TCU is important to the females because women have a smaller chance of marrying a man with the same education, he said.

"One of the huge things that cause divorce is difference in education," Brown said.

Alexander said the admissions office is trying to recruit more students, especially men, by simplifying the application process.

"Every additional step makes the process more difficult," he said. "We want to make the process easier for everyone to get more students interested."

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compromises on the initial slots-for-scholarship plan that passed through the Senate, including one that would pay off the extra penny on the sales tax until it was repealed in 2005 and then put slot proceeds toward scholarships.

He also suggested in a local media article that there was the possibility of placing virtual casinos at off-track locations in Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland.

Rep. Kenneth Carano, D-Youngstown, said that before states other than Nevada began to allow gambling, Ohio was the third largest gambling state, according to the FBI.

"The fact of the matter is, the state of Ohio is a gambling state," he said.

Carano said eventually a slots proposal will pass in Ohio.

"This will happen. This is going to happen," he said. "Somewhere along the line we will have enough votes in both the House and the Senate to pass this."

The slots proposal follows in the footsteps of the last attempt to legalize a form of gambling in Ohio. In 1996, a ballot amendment to legalize casino gambling was defeated 62 percent to 38 percent, said Rob Wolgate, a staff member at Ohio Roundtable, a conservative research forum.

POLICE BLOTTER

Police looking for Linden murderer

The Central Ohio Crime Stoppers Program has reported an Aug. 24 homicide in the North Linden area as the crime of the week. An incident early that morning left Michael Bailes dead. Bailes died from complications from a gunshot wound to the head.

Witnesses reported seeing two black males run from a red and white Kenworth semi-truck parked in an alley near the Linden Medical Center. Responding officers found Bailes inside the truck. Crime Stoppers has posted a reward of up to \$2,000 for any information received by Dec. 10. They can be reached at 645-TIPS.

Man caught with stolen textbooks

Derrick Lamont Simmons, 25, of Northmeadows Court, was arrested on Nov. 26 at the OSU Bookstore on Millikin Road. He was found in possession of both a

finance and statistics book. Both books were property of the store and neither had been purchased, said University Police.

Woman arrested on old warrant

Alessandra C. Martinelli, 18, of Upper Arlington was arrested on Saturday for an outstanding warrant. The warrant related to a Sept. 30 incident in which she was stopped and cited for failure to display license plates and driving under suspension. Martinelli did not have a valid driver's license and was operating a vehicle which had expired plates.

Woman charged with trespassing

Reva Loraine Kitts, 68, was arrested at the corner of Lane Avenue and Kenny Road on Nov. 26. She was charged with criminal trespassing at the OSU barns.

-compiled by Matthew Engelhaupt

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man-made carbon dioxide emissions, and its March 2001 decision angered environmentalists.

Russian officials initially suggested Russia would ratify it, but remarks by Putin and Illarionov at a climate-change conference in Moscow two months ago indicated the opposite.

Putin has called for the doubling of Russia's gross domestic product by 2010 — a goal officials fear might conflict with the Kyoto Protocol, which would require the Kremlin to overhaul Russian industries to cut emissions.

Russia's emissions have fallen by 32 percent since 1990 amid the post-Soviet industrial meltdown, but they have slowly started to rise with the economic revival of the past five years.

Putin puzzled his audience at the Moscow conference this fall by remarking that Russians "could spend less on warm coats" if the country warmed up

by a few degrees, while Illarionov questioned the pact's feasibility and scientific foundation.

At a climate change conference that began Monday in Milan, Italy, the news from Russia left participants pondering strategies in the absence of a global treaty.

Steven Guilbeault of Greenpeace said Illarionov's remarks appeared to be "a political comment" ahead of Sunday's elections for the State Duma, Russia's lower house of parliament.

Philip Clapp, president of the National Environmental Trust, an advocacy group based in Washington, also mentioned the elections and pointed out that Illarionov has been one of Russia's strongest critics of the protocol.

Clapp speculated that Moscow might be jockeying for more favorable terms when rules are worked out for a mechanism under which countries that are

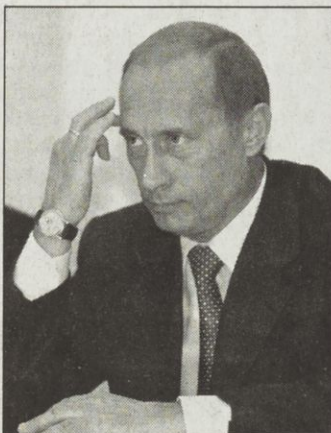
under emissions target levels can sell credits to nations that still need to reduce.

Putin and other officials often make fiery comments meant largely to show Russians that the Kremlin is standing firm against foreign pressure, but the Kyoto Protocol is not seen as a key issue for Russian voters.

The European Union, which has led the fight to save the pact after Washington pulled out, said in a progress report it was getting further from meeting its own targets for greenhouse gas emission reductions under the pact.

The European Environment Agency said its latest figures were "much more pessimistic" than last year's mainly because Germany drastically scaled back its forecast for reductions.

"At the moment things are moving away from Kyoto rather than toward it," said spokesman Tony Carritt.



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President Vladimir Putin is seen during his meeting at the Kremlin in Moscow yesterday.



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By Nancy Barr Canson
The Dallas Morning News
(KRT)

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He is agitated, restless, diapered and helpless, requiring round-the-clock care from his family. Unable to coordinate his fingers and hands, the former marathon runner can still walk, with assistance, and his daily ritual is to unsteadily "walk the floor," as his wife, Army Spec. Amber Alford, describes it.

In April, the Green Beret and Bronze Star recipient was sent home from Iraq by the Army. But it wasn't because he badly needed medical care.

"They sent him home to be court-martialed," said his mother, Gail Alford, a former Army nurse. "They wanted to strip him of his special forces tab. They wanted him out of the Army."

Army officials say they did not realize the 24-year-old soldier's increasingly erratic behavior was an early symptom of the difficult-to-diagnose Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. CJD is a fatal, degenerative brain disorder that attacks the human brain in the same way that "mad cow" disease attacks cattle.

Alford was disciplined and demoted. Although the Army has restored his rank and corrected what it admits was a mistake, the Alfords — a family in which many

members have served in the armed forces — question how this could have happened.

"I don't blame the Army for this disease," said his father, retired Army Command Sgt. Maj. John Alford, who was in the service 34 years. "I blame them for how they treated my son. They treated him like yesterday's garbage. They reduced his rank. They called him an idiot, called him stupid — this is a wounded soldier. It's no different than if he had taken a bullet to the brain."

The family has asked for and received acknowledgement that commanders in the 5th Special Forces Group erred.

"It's a terrible thing that happened," said Maj. Robert E. Gowan, public affairs officer for the special forces. "Everyone is deeply sorry for Sergeant Alford and his family. I think personal apologies, apologies that really mean something, will happen in time."

During his first six years in the Army, Alford was ranked an "excellent" soldier in every evaluation. He was awarded two Army Commendation medals, five Army Achievement medals, an Army Good Conduct Medal, numerous division ribbons and, in May 2002, the Bronze Star for "peerless expertise" in Afghanistan.

But four months later, changes in his behavior were noted. He went from being lauded for his "exceptionally meritorious service," "gallant conduct" and "incisive competence" to being called an

irresponsible failure.

In September 2002, he was disciplined for losing his assault vest and other military items. He was AWOL for several days from his post in Fort Campbell, Ky., and later demoted from staff sergeant to sergeant.

"In retrospect, when he got back from Afghanistan, there were signs," his mother said. "But we thought it was combat stress. We didn't know what it was."

No one knew that the changes in Alford's personality — forgetfulness and impaired judgment — were early symptoms of CJD.

In Kuwait, as his condition worsened, his conduct became more erratic. He received a written order to carry a note pad "to write instructions down to ensure they are not forgotten." His records show he was placed on probation, accused of "dereliction of duty" and "larceny," of losing his protective mask, stealing another soldier's mask, failing to report for duty four times and lying to superiors.

His commander wrote on April 10 that he would initiate action to revoke Alford's special forces designation.

Alford showed clinical symptoms of new variant CJD, but his brain pathology was consistent with sporadic CJD. The Alfords suspect he might have contracted the disease by eating contaminated beef somewhere. During the past six years, he was deployed to Iraq,



RICHARD MICHAEL PRUITT/AP Sgt. James Alford, 24, served in Iraq where he probably became ill with a brain disease which is destroying his mind and nervous system.

Kuwait, Jordan, Oman, Uzbekistan, Afghanistan, Thailand, France and England.

Now, in the final months of his illness, Alford is fed intravenously and sedated to help him sleep. He stares blankly and doesn't recognize his family. His wife, brother, parents and grandparents help him in his walking ritual.

The family knows it is only a matter of days or weeks before he may go blind and lapse into a coma. He is expected to die before Christmas.

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Sex offender charged in disappearance of student

By Dave Kolpack
Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — A man described by authorities as a predatory sex offender was arrested and charged with kidnapping in the disappearance of a college student. But authorities said yesterday the young woman was still missing.

Dru Sjodin, 22, a University of North Dakota student from Pequot Lakes, Minn., vanished Nov. 22 after leaving her job at the Victoria's Secret at Columbia Mall in Grand Forks.

"Dru, we will find you," Grand Forks Police Chief John Packett said at a briefing yesterday. "With the arrest of Alfonso Rodriguez Jr. last night, this investigation has only reached the 50-yard line. As additional charges and information comes available, we will not be satisfied or comforted until such time as we find Dru."

Rodriguez, 50, was arrested Monday in Crookston, Minn., about 30 miles from Grand Forks, where he lives, police said. He had been expected to appear in court yesterday, but officials said the appearance would be delayed until this morning. Court documents in the case were sealed.

Authorities declined to discuss what led them to Rodriguez, other than to say they had probable cause to believe he was in the mall parking lot the day Sjodin disap-

peared and to note it is standard to look at known sex offenders in such investigations. Investigators declined to say whether he was cooperating.

"Our entire focus on this is in finding Dru," Grand Forks County state's attorney Peter Welte said. "This is by no means the end. This is a marathon and not a sprint."

Authorities issued a plea for at least 1,000 volunteers to search for Sjodin today in Grand Forks County and in Polk County, Minn., where Crookston is located. Property owners in the two counties were asked to search their land.

Sjodin's father and brother spoke directly to their sister.

"Honey, we will find you," her father, Allan, said.

And her brother, Sven, added: "I know we are just around the corner from you right now. We love you. Keep strong."

Rodriguez has a history of sexual contact and attempted kidnapping with adult women, and has used a weapon in at least one assault, according to a Minnesota Department of Corrections summary of his criminal history posted on the agency's Website.

Rodriguez's past offenses require that he be registered as a predatory offender, the department said.

Authorities said Sjodin may have been abducted while talking

to her boyfriend, Chris Lang, on a cell phone after leaving work the afternoon of Nov. 22. Lang called Sjodin's roommate, saying he heard Sjodin say something like, "Oh, my God," before the phone went dead. During a second call a few hours later, there was only the sound of static and numbers being pressed, he said.

The case had drawn more than 1,300 volunteers who have searched the area without success. In addition, about 30 FBI agents, along with investigators from 20 different agencies in three states and the Canadian province of Manitoba, were working on the case. A \$140,000 reward was offered.

Neighbors of Rodriguez said a town meeting was held in May to inform them about his release from prison. They said he lived with his mother, Dolores. No one answered the phone at the home Monday night.

Sonja Thygeson, who lives about four houses down from Rodriguez and his mother, said she's never seen him do anything wrong, but took precautions anyway.

"I'm a widow and I'm older, and I was scared, so I had my son-in-law come over and install a motion light after he (Rodriguez) moved in," Thygeson said.

Another neighbor, Milton Stave, said "there were a lot of frightened people around" when Rodriguez returned to the community.

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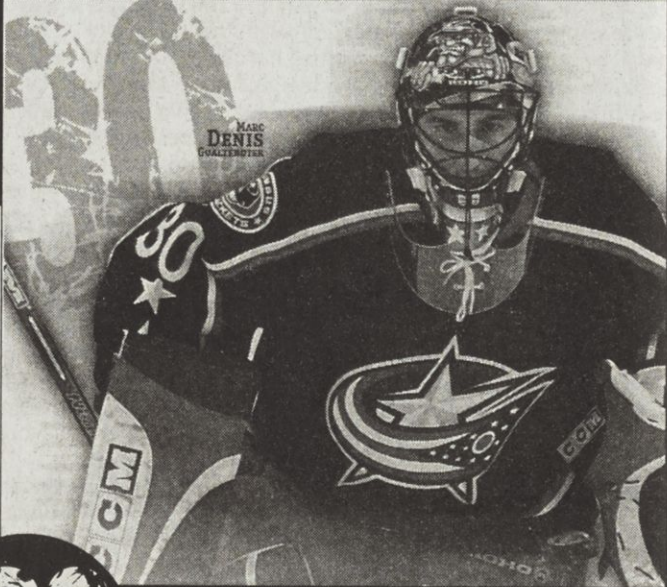
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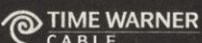


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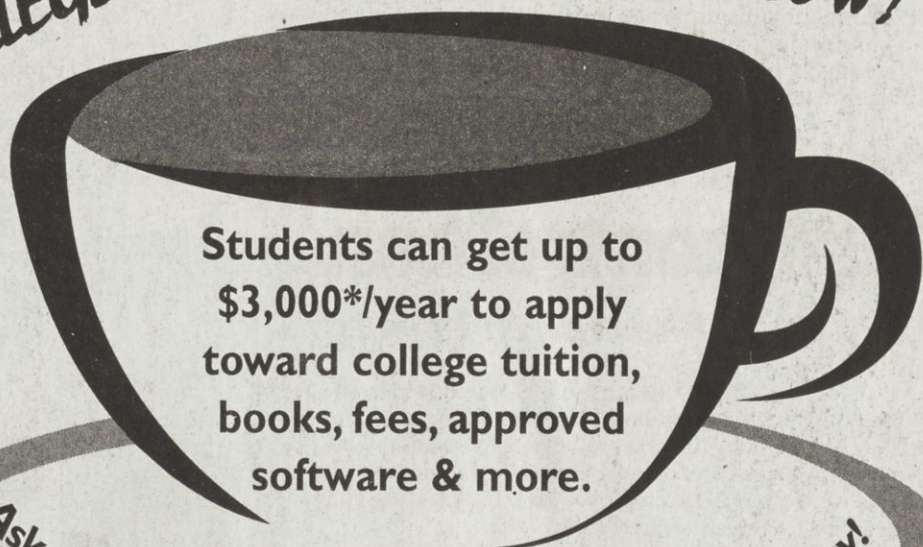
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OUR VIEWS

Cows not cruel

Canulation aids in research

Old McDonald had a farm (e-i-e-i-o) and on his farm he had a cow (e-i-e-i-o).

Old McDonald may have had a farm and he may have had a cow, but Old McDonald never had a cow like the ones at Ohio State.

Cows with windows, also known as cannulated cows, are part of a study that OSU's Ruminant Nutrition Department is conducting on the nutrition of domestic animals. Cannulated cows are similar to any other cow with one exception — they are fitted with a canula, or a small window. The window allows researchers to study what goes on in the rumen, one of the cow's four stomachs.

While the procedure may sound like a form of cruel and unusual punishment, the process doesn't really hurt the cows. A canula is placed on a cow through a surgery done when it is two to three years old. The surgery lasts about an hour, and the cow is anesthetized, so it doesn't experience any pain.

Cannulating cows doesn't affect their ability to function as a normal cow. They are still able to produce milk and their digestive systems are not inhibited in any way. After the procedure, the cows can be used in a variety of different types of research most of which help improve the health of the species. For this reason, cannulating cows is an extremely effective method of research.

Cutting a hole in a cow in the name of research could be considered animal cruelty by some animal rights activists; however, keeping any animal in captivity is also considered cruel by the same groups of people. The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals "believes that animals deserve the most basic rights — consideration of their own best interests regardless of whether they are useful to humans."

For that reason they also believe animals should not be used for food, clothing, entertainment or experimentation. But if organizations like PETA really cared about the well-being of animals then they would support research, such as cannulation because it will improve the health of the cows.

While the usage of these cows may conflict with some people's beliefs, cannulated cows are actually a helpful addition to any herd. Some farmers even keep the cows on hand as rumen fluid donors. The fluid in the cows rumen contains thousands of microbes which are useful in fighting off harmful organisms. When another cow is sick the fluid in a cannulated cow can be extracted and used to cure illnesses. So essentially the cows with windows are healthier than other, non-cannulated cows.

Birth control ban

Law outranks church beliefs

The Roman Catholic Church is once again trying to affect public policy that doesn't follow the church's morality. Courts in New York and California are hearing cases that would exempt branches of the Catholic Church from state laws that include contraceptives in employee prescription-drug plans. Under church doctrine, contraception is a sin.

The case was sparked after the California law was passed in 2000. Catholic Charities of Sacramento unsuccessfully sought to bar contraceptives from the health care plan. A state appeals court also refused to hear the case, and the California Supreme Court heard the case yesterday.

Going by previous rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court, the state has every right to rule against the Catholic Charities of Sacramento. Religious organizations should not be exempt from state laws just because they don't believe in them. The court ruled in favor of a ban on polygamy, despite objections from Mormons, and it ruled against a group of American Indians who were denied unemployment after they were fired for using peyote during ceremonies.

The other problem facing the Catholic Charities of Sacramento is not all of its employees are Catholic. With a \$76 million budget last year, the charities provide social services to people of all religions, not just Catholics. Nor do they demand their workers be Catholic. If one of the non-Catholic employees needs to purchase contraceptives, it's wrong to exempt them from getting them paid for by their employee drug plan.

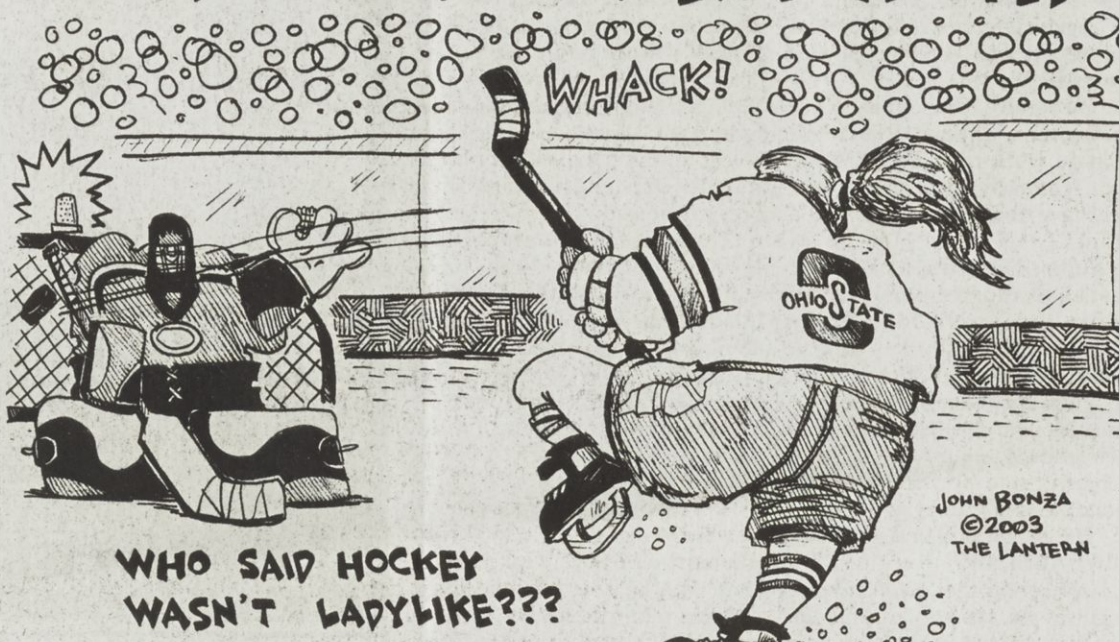
While the most common use of oral contraceptives, such as ortho tri-cyclen, is birth control, a sin in the eyes of the church, that is not their sole use. Contraceptives can also be used to regulate the menstrual cycle and treat symptoms of menopause, like hot flashes, mood swings and osteoporosis. Doctors may also prescribe contraceptives to treat other conditions, like skin problems.

Arguments have been made that say some religious groups have been exempt from laws in the past. The U.S. military recognizes the religious views of conscientious objectors by keeping them off front lines. Traffic markings on the back of Amish horse carts have also been removed because they do not fit the Amish lifestyle, but these are extreme conditions that apply to religious groups as a whole. Because not all Catholics agree on the subject of contraceptives, it doesn't make sense to exempt all organizations from the state law.

While Ohio does not have a law on its books requiring contraceptives be part of prescription-drug plans, the state could easily join the growing number to adopt such laws. While the Catholic Church should be free to have its own beliefs, it should not be able to push those beliefs on the thousands of non-Catholic women who work for Catholic organizations.

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Journalism needs new home

I will be graduating from this fine institution in less than two weeks. As a soon-to-be alumnus, I feel I have earned the right to make a serious suggestion to the administration at Ohio State.

About a month ago, it was announced that the School of Journalism and Communication was changing its name to simply the School of Communication — a move that angered those of us in the journalism program.

School Director Carroll Glynn does not want to "imply that we are a large School of Journalism when we do a wide variety of things."

Ohio State is the home of the third largest college newspaper in the country, and with its 125-year history many would beg to differ, but that is beside the point.

It is pointless now to debate about the name change. Glynn has made it clear that this is what she intends to do. Never mind that there was no interaction on the subject with students or alumni.

Instead of ranting about the name change of my precious school, I would like to offer a modest proposal to the academic decision-makers at this university.

Journalism and mass communication are not related fields of study. Mass communication is an offshoot of sociology and psychology — an attempt to understand how and why people receive and interpret media messages. It has nothing to do with news writing.

Journalism is a practical field with the purpose of providing accurate reporting of the news. Not one thing taught in any mass communication class has anything to do with practical journalism.

Therefore, I would like to put forth the following:

The journalism program should abandon its ties with the School of Communication. There is no longer any reason to stay.

Because journalism is too small to be a

department of its own, I suggest that the program hook up with the Department of English and have a joint English-Journalism degree program.

The most important journalistic skill is writing. There are no mass communication classes that provide training in writing. Read the course bulletin. Let me know if there is one mass communication class that focuses on writing, because I cannot find it.

Partnering with English would allow journalism students to take more classes that will improve their writing skills. Allowing students to take a class about grammar will make them much better journalists than forcing them to take classes on mass communication and society.

As part of the English department, students would not only be able to take many more writing classes, but they would be taught by people who actually know a thing or two about writing.

I have much more faith in a writing instructor who has studied English than a communication professor who has spent his or her career doing surveys and compiling statistics.

Ask any journalism student, and he or she will tell you that there are really only two classes they take that focus on intense, practical journalism. That's seven credit hours in four years. Disgusting.

This university needs to stop pretending that journalism and communications are two related fields. Across the country, journalism schools are being swallowed by mass communication schools for no good reason.

I say it is time for the OSU community to Do Something Great. Let us use our role as a large university to remind the public that journalism is an important field that does not deserve to be engulfed by a branch of pseudo-psychology.

A journalism degree from OSU has become an embarrassment. The university needs to take this opportunity to make that degree something to be proud of.



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Basic rights for aliens

For the last several months, illegal immigrants, who are part of the Immigrant Rights Freedom Ride Coalition, have been traveling throughout the nation in order to garner attention about their rights. They're hoping their grass-roots campaign will be reminiscent of the civil rights protests in the 1960s. The comparison, however, is fuzzy since they're demanding rights that are inclusive to legal residents.

The immigrants have several demands, including health care, college aid, legal status, the ability to bring their families to America and protecting their rights.

We must do something about the situation since there are more than 7 million immigrants who don't have the proper paperwork. We should provide them with more basic rights without giving them too much freedom.

If they're involved in an accident, they should get emergency care; it's cruel for a world leader to deny anyone health care even if they can't pay for it. The government should also work harder to ensure better work environments and make sure that workers are not abused.

These rights may seem like a lot especially for people who are technically not even supposed to be in the country, but our country is based on the principle that every human being deserves basic rights, and it's hypocritical for us to turn our back when some employers abuse their workers.

Companies take advantage of immigrants even though they're crucial to our economy. Immigrants are subject to sub par working conditions, grueling hours, and paltry salaries. They're willing, however, to endure such conditions because they realize the overwhelming opportunities that our country offers. Illegal immigrants will have more incentive than any other workers to work extremely hard because they're so eager to take advantage of these opportunities that are available.

It's admirable that workers are willing

to go through hardships, but it doesn't mean that we should give them all the rights awarded to U.S. citizens. Illegal immigrants are fooling themselves if they think the country is willing to share the same rights with them. The United States has worked hard in the last hundred years to provide rights for residents and it's unreasonable for illegal aliens to think that they'll be able to get these rights just because they're protesting.

Politicians have realized that we must confront this issue with a different approach since we've allowed so many people into the country due to our relaxed border control. Ted Kennedy is supporting a bill that will offer temporary resident status to workers who can prove that they've worked in the country for 100 days in the last 18 months. John McCain is going even further by letting immigrants work toward citizenship status.

We will accomplish a lot more than just allowing them to have rights. By giving them temporary status or even allowing them to get on track on becoming citizens, we have a better chance of keeping track of people in the country. We can assure that they'll be making their fair share of contributions to our society by paying taxes.

Our country was based on the foundation that people of various backgrounds will be able to live together. With such a diverse culture, we'll be exposed to different trains of thought which will fuel innovation. For everyone's sake, however, we must regulate the infusion of people every year.

The government could easily stop the buses which have protesters and deport them but they realize that it's a not a viable option because it doesn't solve the long-term problem. Because it's not worth searching for everyone and kicking them out, we must offer the millions of illegal immigrants in our country an opportunity so that one day they'll be able to make meaningful contributions to America.

OTHER VIEWS

Death too harsh for Malvo

When the first reports of the D.C. sniper attacks hit the national airwaves, people were stunned. Everybody wanted to know who the snipers were and why they did what they did. Everybody wanted the culprits found and brought to justice.

In the heat of the moment, almost everybody agreed that the death penalty was an apt sentence for such a horrible crime. The trial would be swift, we thought, and the punishment just.

But now that the killers have been apprehended, the situation is different. One of the shooters, Lee Malvo, was only 17 years old at the time of the shooting. That's not child status by any stretch of the imagination, but Malvo's early years of abandonment by his mother and influence from John Allen Muhammad might have played a significant part in molding him into a killer.

And for these reasons, Malvo should not be given the death penalty.

Defense attorneys brought in witnesses who testified that Malvo had an unsteady upbringing, attending several different schools in the Caribbean.

While his mother went to look for work, Malvo stayed with anybody who would take him in.

Malvo's father, Leslie Malvo, testified that his relationship with Malvo's mother, Una James, was a rocky one. He claimed that she beat him and abused him, often for no apparent reason.

When his mother left him under the care of John Allen Muhammad, Malvo finally found some guidance. Unfortunately, that guidance came from a man who was given the highest Army award for marksmanship and who faced disciplinary charges while in the Louisiana National Guard.

While under the care of Muhammad, Malvo traveled across the Caribbean and into the United States. Muhammad took Malvo to visit his family in late 2002, and a family member reported that Muhammad kept him on a strict diet, allowing him to eat only crackers, honey and nutritional supplements.

Judging from the evidence, it seems clear that Muhammad exerted a powerful influence over Malvo, and it leads us to question whether the death penalty is right in this instance.

Yes, Malvo is responsible for the deaths of several people in the Washington, D.C., area. Yes, he will go to jail for his crimes. But given the hardships he has already faced throughout his young life, the death penalty should be out of the question.

Joe Shaw is a columnist for The News Record at the University of Cincinnati. He appeared on U-Wire.

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Police can ram doors of suspected drug dealers after 20 seconds

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for law officers, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday that it was constitutional for police to wait 20 seconds before knocking down the door of a drug suspect.

LaShawn Banks was taking a shower when masked and heavily armed officers broke into his Las Vegas apartment in 1998 looking for drugs.

His case gave the court the opportunity to clarify how long police must wait before breaking into a home to serve a warrant. The court ruled 9-0 that a 20 second delay was ample, because any longer would give drug suspects time to flush evidence down the toilet.

The justices refused to spell out exactly how long is reasonable in executing warrants for drugs or other contraband.

Officers knocked and announced themselves at Banks' apartment, then waited 15 seconds to 20 seconds before using a battering ram to break down the door.

Justice David H. Souter, writing for the court, said that because

police believed there were drugs inside, officers had more reason to rush.

"Police seeking a stolen piano may be able to spend more time to make sure they really need the battering ram," Souter wrote.

He said while "this call is a close one, we think that after 15 or 20 seconds without a response, police could fairly suspect that cocaine would be gone if they were reticent any longer."

Smart drug dealers, he said, would keep their contraband near a commode or sink.

The Supreme Court has said that in most cases officers are required to knock and announce themselves, under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment ban on unreasonable searches.

In yesterday's ruling, Souter said that generally courts have considered whether police moved too hastily "case by case, largely avoiding categories and protocols for searches."

The North Las Vegas police and federal officers found 11 ounces of crack cocaine and three guns during the raid. Banks served four years of an 11-year prison sentence before his conviction was overturned.

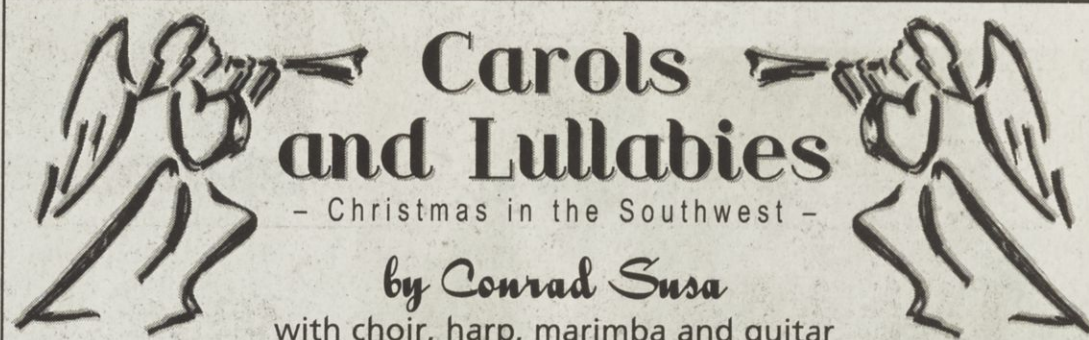
"Police are going to read this as, 'Knock and announce and kick the door in.'"

Randall Roske
LaShawn Banks' Lawyer

Justices reversed the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in Banks' favor.

Banks, 26, was at work yesterday and not immediately available for comment. His lawyer, Randall Roske, said the ruling opened the door to police abuse.

"We are going to have a race to the bottom," Roske said in Las Vegas. "Police are going to read this as, 'Knock and announce and kick the door in.'"



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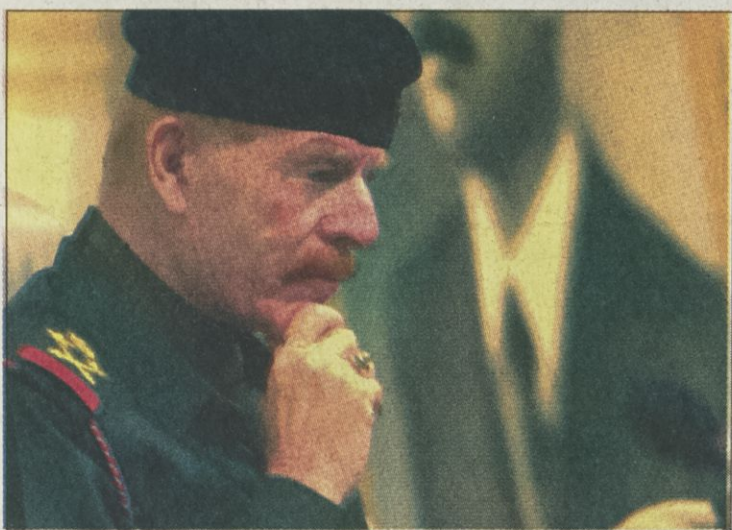
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Former Iraqi Vice chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, poses with a portrait of former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad in this Sept. 3, 2002 file photo. Al-Douri, No. 6 on the U.S. list of most-wanted Iraqis who is suspected of leading the anti-U.S. insurgency, may have been arrested or killed in a U.S. raid in Kirkuk in northern Iraq, yesterday.

Top Iraqi fugitive possibly killed in raid

KIRKUK, Iraq (AP) — U.S. troops conducted a large raid near the northern city of Kirkuk yesterday, but a military spokesman denied that a top former deputy of Saddam Hussein was captured during the operation.

A member of Iraq's Governing Council said Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri — the top Iraqi fugitive after Saddam — was the target of the raid.

"We get our information from the 173rd (Airborne Brigade), and the 173rd is saying they do not have him," said Sgt. Robert Cargie, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division.

The Americans have pointed to al-Douri as a coordinator of the insurgency against U.S. forces, and last week offered a \$10 million reward for information leading to his arrest.

The U.S. raid took place in Hawija, 30 miles west of Kirkuk, and witnesses said American soldiers had arrested dozens of people.

In other violence yesterday, a U.S. soldier from the 4th Infantry Division was killed near Samarra, the site of weekend fighting between American troops and guerrillas, the military said.

Mowaffak al-Rubaie, a member of the U.S.-picked Iraqi Governing Council, told the Arabic television

station Al-Jazeera that those killed or captured in the Kirkuk operation included a "big fish."

A senior Kurdish official in Kirkuk speaking on condition of anonymity, said earlier yesterday that he heard al-Douri had been "killed or captured," citing sources in his political party.

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld in Belgium and White House spokesman Scott McClellan both said they could not confirm the reports on al-Douri. Later, Cargie denied al-Douri had been netted.

For months, U.S. officials have pointed to al-Douri as a coordinator of incessant attacks on American forces in Iraq — and that he could be working with the al-Qaida-linked militant group Ansar al-Islam.

U.S. commanders claimed that up to 54 guerrillas were killed in the clash in Samarra on Sunday, but this has been disputed by residents and hospital officials who say less than 10 people died.

U.S. forces said Samarra attacks demonstrated a greater level of coordination in the Iraqi insurgency, although U.S. forces said they had anticipated the attacks and blunted them with superior firepower.

Beruit banker caught in money scandal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Never mind the headlines of violence in Iraq or the bickering of Lebanese politicians. What's grabbing readers in Beirut is the tale of the cocky woman bank worker and the more than \$300 million missing from her bank.

That is Rana Koleilat — or simply Rana to an avid public — who at 36 had risen from clerk to supervisor of accounts at the private Madina Bank.

The headlines tell her story: Millions missing. Rana jailed. Suit filed. Countersuit filed. Charges multiply. Amid all the coverage, it's hard to tell how much is fact, speculation or simply cafe gossip.

"Rana free on bail of only one million pounds" — \$670 — the leading daily An-Nahar said when she was let go after a week. A headline in the paper's online port, Naharnet, read: "Sensational Rana Koleilat Released to a Tumultuous Militia of Bodyguards."

Koleilat quickly became a celebrity, with the press chronicling her friendships and even dates.

Pictures showed her strutting confidently into the Justice Palace courthouse surrounded by bodyguards. "How do I look today?" she asked, flashing smiles at soldiers on guard, according to one newspaper.

It all started in July, when news broke of a scandal at the bank. After detecting a cash deficit of more than \$300 million, along with other irregularities, the Central Bank stepped in and took control of Madina.

Ibrahim Abu Ayash, Madina's deputy chairman, is in jail awaiting trial on charges of fraud and issuing bad checks. Adnan Abu Ayash, Ibrahim's brother and the bank's majority shareholder, is believed to be in Saudi Arabia; he faces several arrest warrants.

But Koleilat, who has worked at the bank for about 12 years, quickly became the center of the case.

She was jailed on suspicion of embezzlement and illegally transferring funds, but has not been charged. Several depositors have filed suit against her and the Abu Ayash brothers. A suit by the brothers accused her of issu-



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Rana Koleilat being freed from prison on Nov. 17, 2003 after spending six days while being investigated in connection with the missing \$300 million from the Madina Bank in Beirut, but has not been charged.

ing a bad check for \$3 million and forging bank documents with the aim of embezzling.

It is unclear how the one time clerk got the Abu Ayashes to give her a power of attorney allowing her access to their accounts. One newspaper, quoting a lawyer for the brothers, said she claimed to other employees that she and Adnan were secretly married.

Adnan now accuses Koleilat of "abusing the trust that was given to her in order to put her hand on my personal assets, estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

While Koleilat was freed from jail in mid-November, her story keeps bubbling along. Monday's edition of the French language Beirut daily L'Orient Le Jour carried a front-page interview under the headline: "I am not a thief."

The scandal is the worst at a Lebanese bank since the 1975-90 civil war. But the banking sector is reported to be solid, with deposits of about \$40 billion in more than 70 private banks, money attracted by the country's banking secrecy laws and open market economy.

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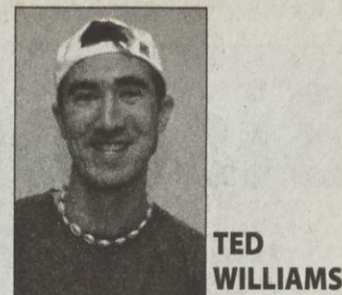
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A senior reflects on OSU tradition

In my three-plus years at Ohio State, I have learned a few things, but one of the most rewarding of those is what it means to be a Buckeye.

I was lucky; I always knew what I wanted to do and where I wanted to go to school, and for me there was no other choice than OSU. As I write my last few articles for the paper, I want to reflect on a few of the great traditions at OSU and why I am proud to be a Buckeye.

Growing up like many people at OSU, I bled scarlet and gray and watched every OSU football game. It was my dream to someday play for OSU. As I became older, I realized I would never play for the Buckeyes, but I would still love to be a part of the experience. I have had the privilege to cover and broadcast games while at OSU the last few years, and I realized OSU has the best fans in the nation.

No matter the sport, when, or even where, there is always a contingent of Buckeye faithfuls ready to cheer on its teams or students. Football Saturdays in Columbus are incredible. The amount of people, students and alumni who come out to support OSU are phenomenal. From the tailgates to College GameDay, from skull session to Script Ohio, OSU is full of tradition.

To this day, I get goosebumps when the band comes out of the tunnel and marches down the field. To have more than 100,000 people standing and cheering is truly unbelievable. I still remember the first game I saw at the 'Shoe, where Eddie George plowed through defenders like rag dolls and the feeling of complete and utter awe of the performance.

In my freshman year, OSU was renovating the stadium, and it was often left open. I can remember late at night walking down on to the field and looking up trying to imagine what it must feel like to play in the 'Shoe. As hours passed my friends and I tossed around the pigskin and tried to kick field goals with minimal success, but it was the thought for those few hours that we had the chance to be Buckeye players.

Although I will never be on the field as a player in a game, I have the memory of what it must be like and that feeling of what it is to be a Buckeye. While many of us never set forth on the field, the court, the rink, the diamond, or whatever other playing surfaces OSU boasts, we can feel like part of the team, as we are Buckeyes at heart.

I have traveled from coast to coast and even to a few foreign countries, and wherever I am, I always have found some OSU faithful. As I prepare to graduate, this is one of the things that comforts me. I know that wherever I end up, Buckeyes will be around.

Whether it be late-night walks through the Oval, or an icy dip in Mirror Lake before the Michigan game, it is all part of the OSU experience.

In a few weeks, I am going to embark on the bowl game trip, and I hope many students and alumni do as well. Last year was amazing — the title game felt like a home game in the 'Shoe as the O-H-I-O chant went around Sun Devil stadium in Arizona. Even though the team is not playing for the title this year, it is playing for the pride of OSU.

I am truly thankful for the friends I have made here and the education I have received, and to all of you seniors out there, I hope to see you on your crawls in the next week or so.

Ted Williams is a senior in journalism, and even though seniors do not finish a week early anymore, he would like to remind them to join the festivities this week, and next. He can be reached at williams.1923@osu.edu.

Bruce sets roster, training schedule

By Craig Sweeney
Lantern sports writer

It could be called the calm before the storm, which will begin in February when the Columbus Destroyers begin play in the Arena Football League.

While the team is not yet practicing, it is using this time to get the roster in order and start making preparations for the season.

The Destroyers look to take 37 players to training camp this season to begin the evaluation process of what type of team they have assembled.

"We're finalizing our roster," offensive coordinator Pete Costanza said. "The most important thing is to get players in place."

Coach Earle Bruce is looking forward to seeing what type of team the organization has put together.

"I hope we picked well," Bruce said. "It's show they mesh together."

The team will have a mini-camp Jan. 7-9, which will primarily be for rookies, quarterbacks and wide receivers, Bruce said.

The mini-camp is used to get players back into the football flow and help them get adjusted to the systems the team will run, Costanza said.

On Jan. 11 the Destroyers will report to training camp and begin to focus on the season and its opener on Feb. 7 in Indianapolis against the Indiana Firebirds.

"Practice is a little more competitive," Costanza said. "(It takes) 2 1/2 weeks to get into football-hitting shape."

The roster the team will take into training camp is a mixture of veterans and young players. Of the 37 players, 11 were with the Destroyer franchise in Buffalo last year and the other 26 were picked up through free agency.

One of the players is wide receiver and linebacker Cornelius White who is entering his seventh year in the league and spent last year in Buffalo. White is looking forward to getting back into action and has been preparing for the season.

"I start in the beginning of August," White said. "I lift five times a week. I run at least three times a week."

White also participates in flag football during the off-season as a way to keep his skills sharp. He is able to work on his hands and his cuts on the field and keep up his conditioning.

White is anxious to see how quickly the team will come together and how it will perform on the field.

"I hope (everything comes together) as fast as possible," White said. "We have some talent and we have some unproven talent. A lot of guys are going to have to step up."

One position where someone always has to step up is quarterback. The Destroyers have three players who will battle for the starting job in camp. One of them is former Otterbein quarterback Matt D'Orazio.

"We're expecting him to compete," Bruce said. "He knows the speed and tempo of arena football."

Ryan Vena and John Rayborn are the other two quarterbacks who will fight for playing time. Vena was named first-team All-arena football last year while playing for the Albany Conquest. Rayborn has spent time in the AFL, af2 and the CFL.

"Rayborn is penciled in as our No. 1 guy. It's his job to lose," Costanza said. "The (quarterback) position will be real competitive in training camp."

To help make the job of the quarterback easier the Destroyers signed big-time receiver, Corey Hill. In 2002 Hill caught 161 passes, which set the professional football record (NFL, CFL, AFL, USFL and af2) for receptions in a season while with the Albany Conquest. In 2003 he tied his record by grabbing 161 more receptions.

"He's a really smart player, knows the game of arena football," Costanza said. "Not the biggest or fastest, but his hands are exceptional."

Also on the roster will be former Buckeyes Damon Moore and Chris Vance. Moore will be a defensive specialist while Vance will get a chance to play on both sides of the ball, Bruce said.

Buckeye sports continue over break

Some athletes get to chill before winter quarter, some keep working

By Zachary Lint
Lantern sports writer

With finals week only days away, the thought of winter break may be the only thing keeping many Ohio State students warm.

Many OSU student-athletes do not share this luxurious winter fate. Depending on the team, the coach and the season, they may not enjoy a break at all.

The Buckeye football team will continue to practice and prepare for its upcoming bowl game, which has yet to be officially announced. The players will also get a lot more free time than they are used to when classes are in session.

"I plan to take some time off," offensive lineman Alex Stepanovich said. "I will continue to practice and lift a little bit."

Mainly, I am going to play lots of video games and watch tons of movies, making sure that I relax and enjoy my down time as much as possible."

Other teams will be practicing and competing regularly. The men's and women's basketball teams will continue on their regular schedule, sans classes, as they look to improve their continuing seasons.

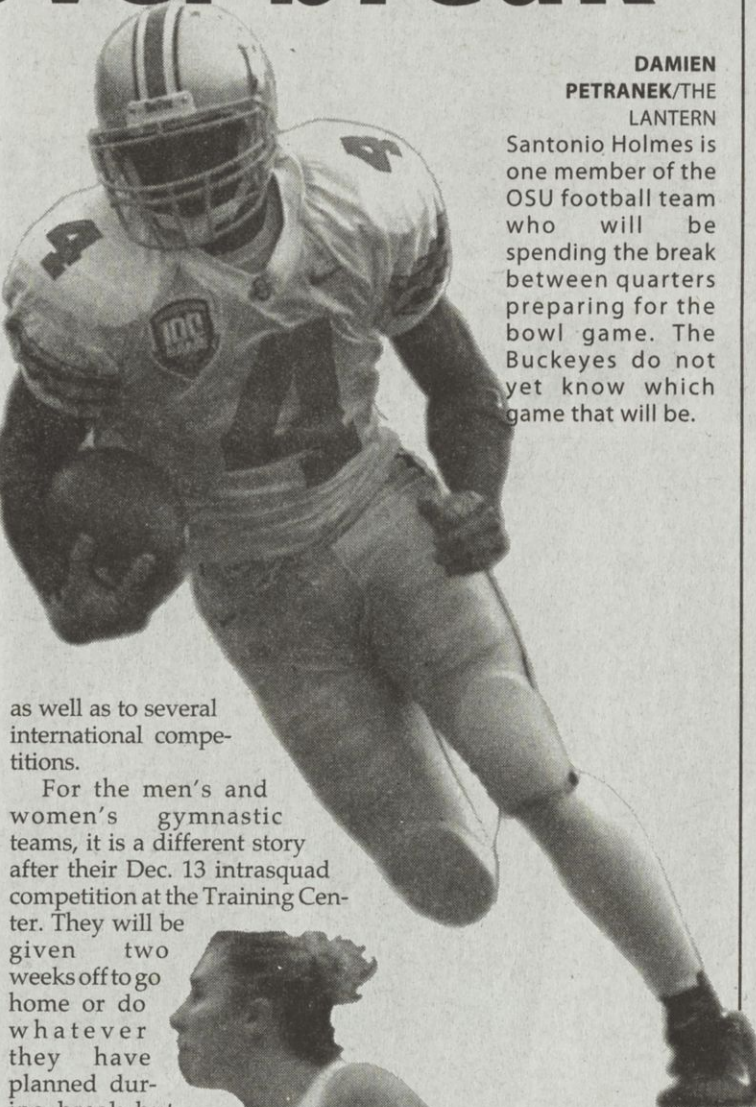
The women's volleyball team has been done with its season since its final game Saturday. The girls will not be allowed to practice during a dead period that will last until the end of break, when they will begin non-mandatory workouts until practice picks back up in early spring, according to their athletic contract.

The OSU women's soccer team is finished with its record-setting season, bowing out in the second round of the NCAA tournament in early November.

"We get about two months off," midfielder Liz Mumley said. "Then about the middle of January we start training for next year, so we have a lot of work to do. Coach (Lori Walker) refers to this as our summer, so it will be exciting to get a nice break."

Members of the fencing team will not see action again until the beginning of January. Fencer Molly Krebs, said the team is allowed to leave for break and the locals or people who stay here are allowed to participate in club practices to stay sharp.

She also mentioned that a few of her teammates will be traveling with the coaches to the North American Cup in San Jose,



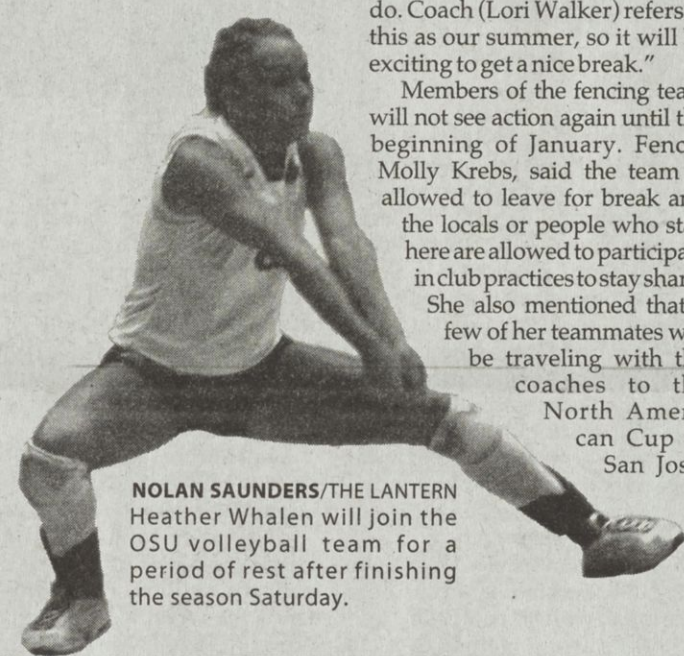
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Santonio Holmes is one member of the OSU football team who will be spending the break between quarters preparing for the bowl game. The Buckeyes do not yet know which game that will be.

as well as to several international competitions.

For the men's and women's gymnastic teams, it is a different story after their Dec. 13 intrasquad competition at the Training Center. They will be given two weeks off to go home or do whatever they have planned during break but will be given instructions on how to stay in shape.

Many other athletes will continue to practice during their off season and through winter break as they hope to improve for their next competition.



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Heather Whalen will join the OSU volleyball team for a period of rest after finishing the season Saturday.

NOLAN SAUNDERS/THE LANTERN

Caity Matter and the rest of the OSU women's basketball team will spend the break playing games.

Aussie swimmers ready for Olympics

By Robbie Zaremborg
Lantern staff writer

The expectations for many Ohio State student athletes are to end their seasons at their respective NCAA championships. But two OSU women swimmers who are competing in foreign waters far from home will deal with the pressures of ending their seasons this year at the Olympic trials and the Olympic games.

"I think once you get to the Olympic trials, for me, it's like the ultimate swim meet," said junior swimmer Kylie Lancken. "It's the hardest one out there pretty much. It's often harder to qualify for your Olympic team than swim in the Olympics."

Even though the trials and games are not until this summer, Australian swimmers and OSU teammates Lancken and freshman swimmer Rebekah Rychvalsky have been getting in their

training through the dual-meet season with OSU this fall.

Rychvalsky finished with first places in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events in the dual meet against Michigan on Nov. 14, breaking a 9-year Larkins Hall/Peppe Aquatic Center record.

Rychvalsky, along with the other three international freshmen, is competing in the weekly dual meets for the first time and said the meets will benefit her.

"Back home I didn't get much race practice, so the dual meets every weekend help a lot," she said. "I need a lot of race practice to work on my actual rhythm and flip turns and all the mechanics of my race."

This is Lancken's third year competing in the dual-meet season. She has won four individual events in the past three meets this season.

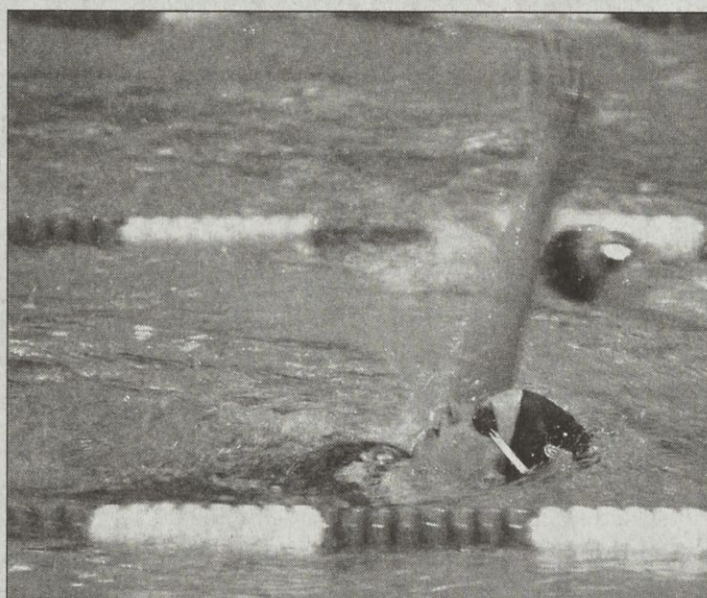
Lancken and Rychvalsky got to know each other from swimming carnivals in Australia. Lancken of Pymble and Rychvalsky of Sydney, lived 15 minutes away from each other at home in Australia. Lancken provided much assistance for Rychvalsky to come to OSU.

OSU swimming coach Jeanne Fleck said her international swimmers benefit from the dual meets. She also said they come to swim at colleges in the United States because they do not get the weekly racing experience in their native countries.

"They get to do all that while they keep their training up," Fleck said. "They're not used to racing this much, so it helps when you get into the Olympic trials because you're not scared to race."

Swimmers need certain qualifying times in any long-course meet to be eligible for their country's trials.

Lancken and Rychvalsky have already qualified for Australia's Olympic trials and the Australian



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OSU's Kylie Lancken takes a few backstroke laps in preparation to compete for the Australian team in the next Olympics.

National Championships.

In the 2000 Olympic trials, Rychvalsky came in 11th and 12th in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events, respectively. Lancken finished between the top 16 and 20 in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle and 100-meter butterfly.

Every year the Australian National Championships is the particular qualifying competition for the main event that takes place that year. Last year it was the last step until the World Championships, while this year it will be the major event before the Olympics.

Rychvalsky has finished as high as fifth in her events at the Australian National Championships in 2001 and 2002.

At every Olympic trial in the world, the top two finishers from each event and those who have the appropriate qualifying times will represent their countries in the Olympic Games.

Rychvalsky estimates there will be between 300 and 400 competitors at the Olympic trials in Australia. They will be held at the Sydney Aquatic Center from March 27-April 4.

The Sydney Aquatic Center

hosted the swimming events for the 2000 Summer Olympics.

"It's an awesome venue, the Sydney Aquatic Center," Rychvalsky said. "It brings a big crowd."

Lancken said all the preliminaries and finals events were filled to capacity.

"It was huge, probably the biggest swimming arena in the world," Lancken said. "It was amazing looking up in the crowd, and you couldn't see the top of the stands."

Lancken does not feel herself being pressured going into the trials because she doesn't anticipate making the games.

"I think the pressure is created by the atmosphere more than actual expectations on yourself," Lancken said. "It's just a fun meet."

Fleck said Rychvalsky is ranked high, so there are pressures on her because swimming is very popular in Australia.

"If you're a world-record holder in swimming, you're a superstar in Australia," Fleck said. "Their swim meets are on live TV. Every household in the country knows who their top swimmers are, so it's a whole different ball game than it is here in the United States."



Rebekah Rychvalsky practices the breaststroke, which is her strongest stroke.

Bishop Allen rocks out with charm

By Lindsey Nock
Lantern arts writer

Independent music's finest hour is fast approaching when Studio 35 brings alternative-pop spectacle Bishop Allen to its stage Sunday night.

"The best show I've ever been to was the last show they played here (in August)," said Matt Chess, owner of Studio 35. "After you see them, you have no doubt they are going to be huge."

Chess and business partner Damon Dalrymple describe the sound of Bishop Allen as a mix between The Velvet Underground and The Violent Femmes.

The description is appropriate, as the band cited one of its biggest musical influences to be The Velvet Underground, along with Jonathan Richman — also a Velvet Underground devotee — and the now-defunct Scottish band, The

Yummy Fur.

"We really don't sit around and listen to music all that often," said Christian Rudder, one of the band's multi-instrumentalists.

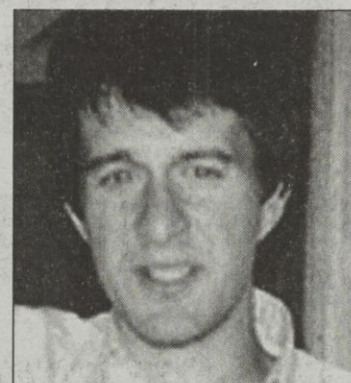
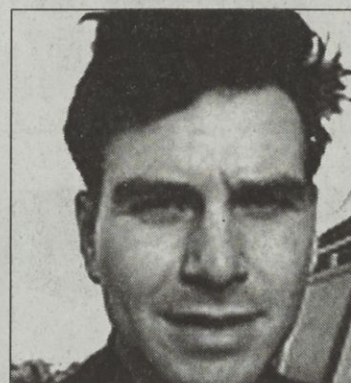
Bishop Allen is touring in support of its debut album, "Charm School," which the band members recorded, produced and distribute themselves.

The album was released to rave reviews from the most respected names in mainstream entertainment media.

Rolling Stone gave it four stars, Newsweek gave it an "A" grade and All Music Guide said, "This is the way pop/rock was meant to be."

The reviews don't lie. The swirling, jangly guitar rifts and fun-but-still-melancholy lyrics, teamed with a prominent tambourine beat make its sound unique and familiar all at the same time.

Bishop Allen is reminiscent of



Bishop Allen is, from left, Christian Owens, Justin Rice, Jack Woodhull, and Christian Rudder. The group plays at 7 p.m. Sunday at Studio 35.

that glorious time in the mid-'90s — before Nirvana — during the heyday of independent rock 'n' roll.

The band is also a throwback to a time when caution was thrown to the wind and music was allowed to be deliciously weird and make listeners almost gleeful

in their depression and angst. Chess and Dalrymple contacted Bishop Allen in August after hearing an interview with the band on National Public Radio in the spring of 2003.

"We heard them and my partner and I both really liked them. For a lark we started messing

around on the computer and found their Website and contacted them to play a show," Chess said.

The band is wrapping up its tour and is in the process of recording its yet-untitled second album to be released this spring.

"We're in the deep woods right now. It's going to sound a lot more

rock and less acoustic," Rudder said.

"We're definitely independent. We're shopping around for our next record but we're fully prepared to release it ourselves," he said.

Bishop Allen will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday and the show is open to all ages. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the Studio 35 box office.

Holiday season ripe with films for all tastes

By Becky Goldsmith
Lantern arts writer

The chill in the air can only mean two things. It is getting close to the holidays, and there will be plenty of new movies to see.

Whether it is a big Hollywood hit or an independent film, this holiday season is full of great movies for everyone to enjoy.

Something's Gotta Give

Harry Sanborn (Jack Nicholson) is a man constantly in pursuit of women. His craving for the opposite sex proves to be a lot stronger than his age can allow.

Sanborn and his most recent object of infatuation, Marin (Amanda Peet), plan a romantic getaway at her mother's Hamptons beach house. Trouble ensues when Sanborn suddenly begins having chest pains and finds himself in the care of Marin's less-than-pleased mother, Erica Barry (Diane Keaton).

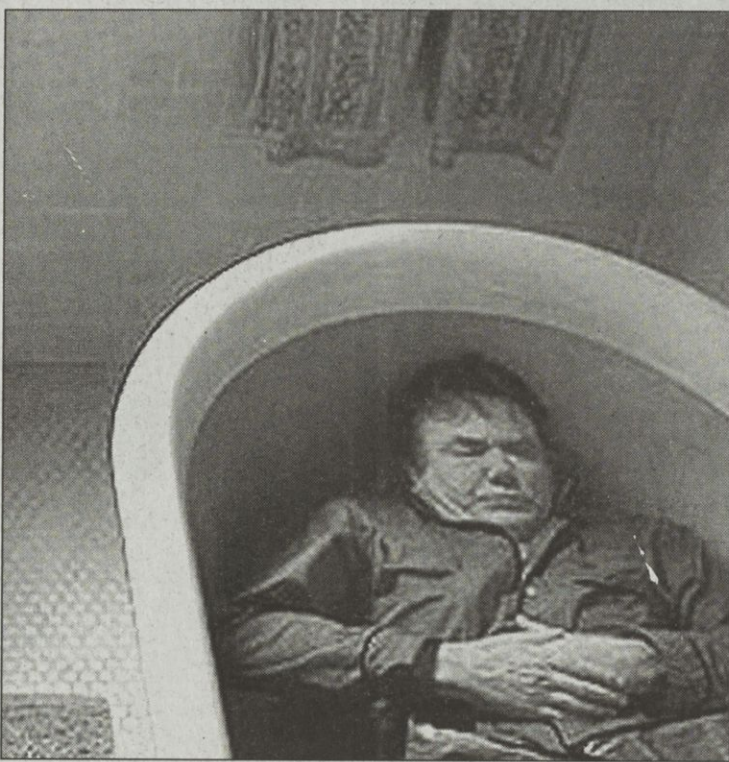
Sanborn begins falling for Barry, a successful New York playwright and a woman of his age. But he cannot seem to let his old habits go, and hesitates to jump at the situation. His younger doctor (Keanu Reeves) goes in full pursuit of Barry's affection.

With a cast led by Academy Award winners and the writer/director of "What Women Want" (Nancy Meyers), this romantic comedy is a great choice for the holiday season. The movie opens on Dec. 12.

Big Fish

Tim Burton ("Edward Scissorhands") once again opens the doors to his eccentric and exciting imagination.

The film's protagonist, Edward Bloom (Ewan McGregor), writes stories which are full of imagination and exaggeration about his journey from Alabama. His own life story is mixed with the tales of giants, blizzards, a witch and even conjoined-twin lounge singers.



Albert Finney in Tim Burton's latest cinematic vision, "Big Fish."

Bloom's stories are well received by everyone except his own son Will (Billy Crudup). Will's mother (Jessica Lange) tries to reunite the two men.

Bloom is forced to separate reality and fiction, and Will has to learn to deal with his father's victories and defeats.

The supporting cast includes Helena Bonham Carter, Steve Buscemi, Danny DeVito and Albert Finney.

This movie, full of fantasy and reality, should be one for everyone to enjoy. It hits theaters nationwide on Jan. 16.

Mona Lisa Smile

No movie line-up would be complete without the traditional chick flick.

In 1953 certain things were expected of women. They had specific roles in life.

Katherine Watson (Julia

Roberts), an art history professor, takes a new job at the prestigious women's Wellesley College.

Although the college has a good academic reputation, Watson soon discovers that the success of the school is determined by how well its students marry.

Watson tries to encourage her students and the administration to change the ways of the school. She shows her students to look past the way things are and see the way things could be.

The cast of students (Kirsten Dunst, Julia Stiles and Maggie Gyllenhaal) should bring a wonderful blend of young talent to the movie. It opens in theaters on Dec. 19.

Stuck On You

New slapstick flick, "Stuck On You," may be the perfect holiday movie for comedy lovers.

The Farrelly brothers ("There's Something About Mary") bring

their newest comedy to theaters.

Academy Award winner Matt Damon and Academy Award nominee Greg Kinnear play conjoined twins living in two separate worlds. Bob (Damon) and Walt (Kinnear) share a liver. Although they are best friends, the liver seems to be all that they share.

When Walt decides to pursue his dreams of taking on Hollywood, Bob is forced to go along for the ride. The brothers deal with many obstacles as they find fame, love and a new appreciation for each other.

The movie has an all-star cast complete with Cher, Al Pacino and Jack Nicholson among others.

This movie should bring a little laughter to the season. It opens on Dec. 12.

The Singing Detective

Dan Dark (Robert Downey Jr.) is a crime novelist stuck in a hospital bed. While dealing with his illness he plans his newest work in his head.

The story is about a private investigator who is also a singer in a band. The PI is caught up in a murder investigation of a prostitute from Los Angeles in the 1950s.

Heavily medicated, Dark finds it hard to distinguish between his story and his reality. He begins to mix his own troubled childhood memories into the picture and becomes very paranoid.

Dr. Gibbon (Mel Gibson), the hospital psychiatrist, tries to help Dark deal with his confusion.

Also starring in the movie are Robin Wright-Penn and Katie Holmes. It opens at Drexel East on Dec. 12.

The Cooler

Bernie Lootz (William H. Macy) is exceptionally unlucky when it comes to gambling. When he finds himself owing the Shangri-La Casino \$100,000, he is hired as a "cooler."

As a cooler, Lootz is paid to gamble next to high rollers in order to share his bad luck and stop them



"The Cooler" stars William H. Macy, right, as fraudulent casino junkie.

from winning.

Lootz almost has his debt paid off when he meets a cocktail waitress named Natalie Belisario ("ER's" Maria Bello). The two fall in love and suddenly Lootz's luck takes an upward turn. Unfortunately, mobster Shelly Kaplow (Alec Baldwin) is not going to let Lootz go so easily.

The movie also stars Joey Fatone ("N Sync) and Paul Sorvino as lounge singers.

The Cooler was nominated for the Grand Jury Prize in the dramatic competition at the 2003 Sundance Film Festival. It opens at Drexel Grandview on Dec. 26.

Party Monster

Macaulay Culkin and Seth Green take on the true-life tale of an outrageous late '80s/early '90s Manhattan club scene.

Michael Alig (Macaulay Culkin) is a Midwestern teen who feels he is destined to leave his mundane life and tackle the New York nightlife. Alig learns the ropes from St. James (Seth Green), and soon becomes an event promoter himself. Alig organizes extravagant

parties in uncommon locations.

Alig's life becomes horribly polluted when he and Freez (Justin Hagan) get stoned and murder their designer drug dealer, Angel Menendez (Wilson Cruz).

"Party Monster" had its world premiere in the Dramatic Competition at the 2003 Sundance Film Festival. It opens at Drexel East on Dec. 12.

The Animation Show

"The Animation Show" is a collection of the world's best animated short films and is taking its first North American tour.

Mike Judge ("Beavis and Butthead"), "King of the Hill" and Academy Award-nominated animator Don Hertzfeldt programmed the film.

Eight different countries are represented in works that show old and new techniques in animation. The film includes a new trilogy by Hertzfeldt, never seen work by Judge and six Academy Award nominees.

Judge and Hertzfeldt hope to finally bring the unknown work of these animators to the big screen. It opens at Drexel Grandview on Dec. 12.

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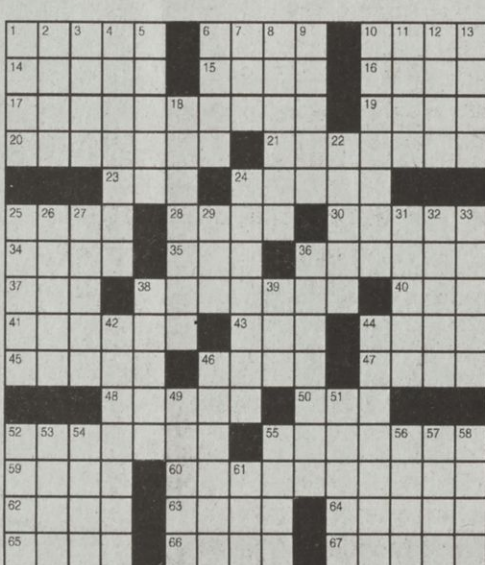
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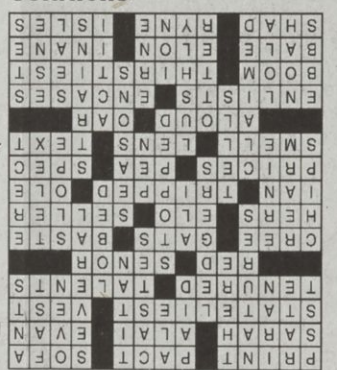
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3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, off-street parking. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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4-5 BEDROOM North Campus. 2174 Summit St. half-double, 2 baths, W/D, DW, microwave, updated kitchen, wood carpet, off-street parking. must see! \$1000/mo. 871-7798.

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5 BD, bathroom on all three floors, OSU 4 blocks, in front of laundry, 1618 Summit. \$795/mo. Future Rental 488-2449.

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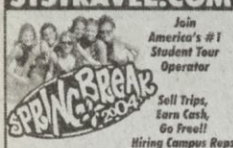
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