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## Ten of those arrested found to be students

### Kirwan to test emergency powers off campus

By Shannon Ratzner  
Lantern staff writer

Bill Hall, interim vice president for Student Affairs, informed members of the media yesterday that of the 34 people arrested in conjunction with the riots following the University of Michigan game, 10 were "likely" students.

While nine of those arrested have been confirmed to be students, one of the 10 was registered as a student but has never attended any classes at the university.

The Columbus Division of Police will be releasing the names of the students to *the Lantern* today.

Although the university has names and information regarding the 10 students arrested, university spokeswoman Elizabeth Conlisk said Ohio State could not release the information because of the Federal Education Right to Privacy Act (FERPA).

According to Mike Hiestand, an attorney for the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va., OSU has a

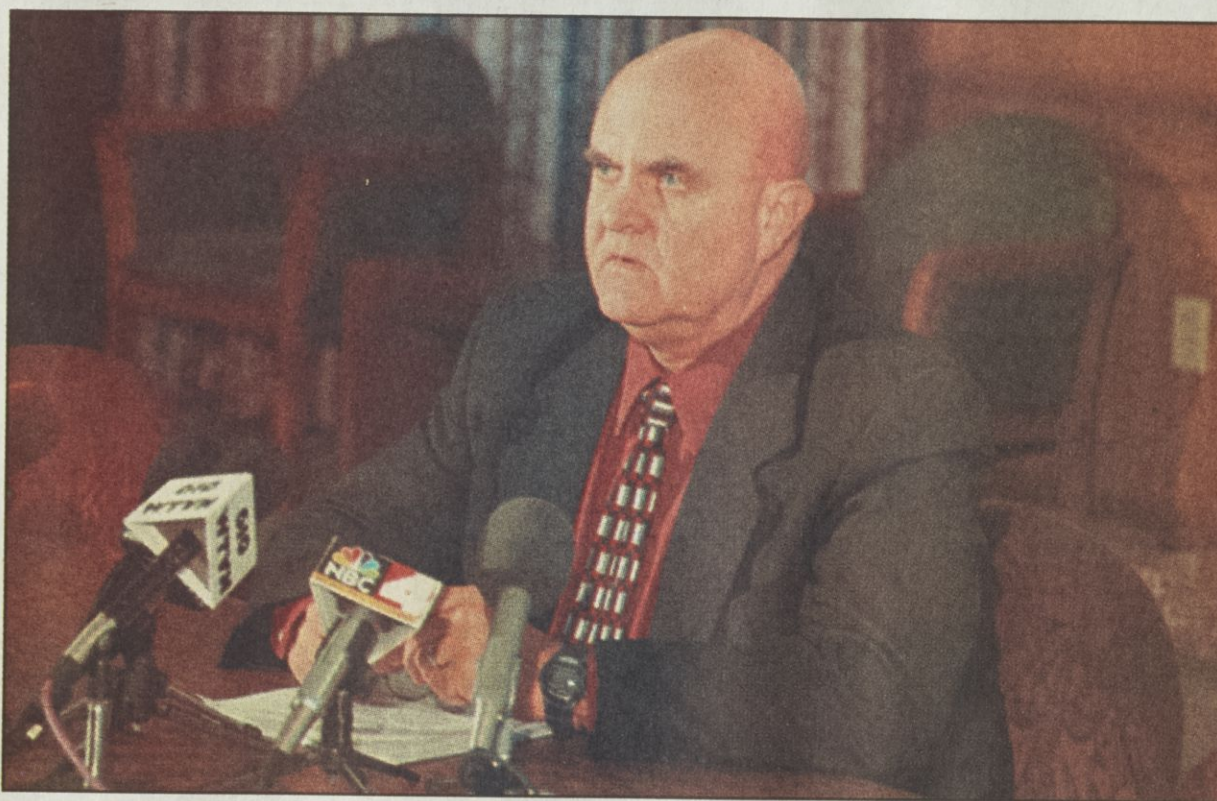
legally sound argument but would probably not get in trouble with the courts for releasing information that is already public record.

"There's a big difference between what's legally reasonable and what's common sense," Hiestand said.

Because of the serious nature of repeated riots, this situation allows President William "Brit" Kirwan to use emergency powers in order to handle the disciplining of students involved in the riots, Hall said.

In 1996, former university President E. Gordon Gee attempted to use these same powers in conjunction with riots that took place at OSU after a Notre Dame game. Since the results of the Student Judiciary Affairs hearing in 1996 cannot be revealed because of FERPA, it is unclear whether the former president's attempt to use emergency powers in this instance was successful.

During the conference, Hall said Kirwan has drafted a letter to send to all parents, and it likely will be sent out today.



Bill Hall, interim vice president for Student Affairs, addresses the media regarding disciplinary action to be taken against students involved in this weekend's riots at a press conference held yesterday afternoon.

Hall listed some of the options that might be exercised in disciplining involved students, including suspensions, probation and expulsion. He also said that students who are put on probation will receive counseling or consultation with OSU until their probationary periods end.

"An even more serious option is barring a student from attending any university in the state of Ohio," Hall said.

Hall said students who were involved will be dealt with on an indi-

vidual basis.

"What I want to do is talk to each student to determine to what extent they were involved in the riot," Hall said.

Hall also said OSU will contact officials from other universities to notify them if their students were involved.

When asked whether the university would crack down on students who host parties and break a law that limits them to purchasing five kegs at a time, Hall responded, "That's not our

focus right now. Our focus is on the major violence that has occurred."

Students the university plans to deal with will be not only those arrested but also those who are implicated, according to a statement issued by President Kirwan on Sunday.

"In order for a student (who has been implicated) to be dealt with by Student Judicial Affairs, it is not going to be arbitrary. It will be based on the statements of eyewitnesses," Hall said.

## Kirwan involves campus landlords

By Rebecca Jamrozik  
Lantern staff writer

In a statement regarding this past weekend's campus-area disturbances, Ohio State President William "Brit" Kirwan is asking Campus Partners to meet and discuss with area landlords further actions that can be taken against involved students. This plan could include expedited evictions of students from their leased apartments or homes.

However, some of the off-campus organizations involved in Kirwan's plan have yet to be notified of their involvement.

"I will be writing a letter to all landlords in the university area stressing that they, too, have to be part of the solution to this problem," according to Kirwan's statement.

"Off-Campus and Commuter Student Services, Student Housing Legal Clinic and Campus Partners, along with any other entity that has been involved, will collectively sit down together with property owners and try to develop a strategy to try to help improve the situation," said Terry Foegler, Campus Partners president.

When contacted about this article, both the directors of Student Housing Legal Clinic and Off-Campus Student and Commuter Services were unaware of their involvement.

Kathy Wise, director of Student Housing Legal Clinic, said she was contacted by the Off-Campus and Commuter Student Services director to attend a meeting about safety and issues for the off-campus area last week, but was not formally asked to participate in the new solution Kirwan is presenting.

Willie J. Young, director of Off-Campus and Commuter Student Services, said he never received his own copy of President Kirwan's statement related to this past weekend's events, but did read the article that pertained to it in *The Lantern* yesterday.

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## Student code proceeds as usual in Senate

By Monica M. Torline  
Lantern staff writer

Despite early morning riots in the off-campus area on Saturday, Susan Fisher, secretary of the University Senate, said an emergency meeting will not be called to pass a new Student Code of Conduct.

In a statement released by Ohio State President William "Brit" Kirwan on Sunday, he said he would ask the "University Senate to expedite its consideration of the new Student Code of Conduct — a code that will increase our ability to move against students who engage in illegal activity, whether or not

it is on the campus."

"An emergency senate meeting can be assembled by a number of people, but we have no plans to assemble the masses early," Fisher said. "The earliest (the new Student Code of Conduct) could get on an agenda is January. I indicated that to the president and he seemed to think that was fine."

Fisher said that in order to pass the new Student Code of Conduct, the University Steering Committee needs letters of approval from USG, the Council of Graduate Students and the Interprofessional Council.

The new code would make it possible for the university to take action when com-

plaints are brought against OSU students for off campus indiscretions, according to Bill Hall, interim vice president for Student Affairs.

"It will give us more latitude and authority to take action in events that happen off campus," Hall said. "Under the new code, there are a number of policies that we would follow up on. Our intent is not to call in party throwers or people walking around with an open container of beer, but to hold people accountable for serious damage to property or for bringing harm to the health and safety of members in the university community."

## Election decision may come today

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Supreme Court justices seemed anxious to find a way out of the state's presidential election jam yesterday that would let disputed manual recounts continue — as long as the delay wouldn't jeopardize the state in the Electoral College vote.

The central questions hanging over the state election — should ballots be recounted? How? For how long? — landed in Florida's high court nearly two weeks after the Nov. 7 vote.

There was no word on when a ruling might be expected, but some of the justices showed a sense of urgency to answer the questions, which are of paramount importance to Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush.

At a nationally televised hearing that ran nearly two and one-half hours, the chief judge of the court, Charles T. Wells, repeatedly pressed both sides to predict how continued recounts would affect the Dec. 18 Electoral College vote.

"Tell me when Florida's electoral vote would be in jeopardy," Wells said to Bush lawyer Michael Carvin, a question he had earlier asked of Paul Hancock, lawyer for the state's Democratic attorney general.

Both sides said they were intent on having Florida's vote counted — no need to note their disagreement on how they wanted that vote to come out.

The hearing dealt only glancingly with major issues that both sides have been fighting about so hard in other courts and in public statements.

But oral arguments in an appeals court are rarely a comprehensive guide to justices' thinking. In this case the court is being asked to rule whether the manual recounts requested by Democrats should continue, how the counts should be done and whether those results should be included in the final state tally.

After the hearing, Gore advisers said privately they were pleased by the tone of the justices' questions and the fact that recounts could continue

at least for now.

The Republican legal team expressed private concerns about what they perceived as tough questioning and pondered options that could include an emergency appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Carvin, buffeted by questions from Justice Barbara Pariente, appeared to suggest a GOP fallback position if the court rules against Bush.

The law, he said in the hearing, "makes it clear that the federal courts — federal law will not allow this court or the Florida Legislature to change the rules of the election after the election has taken place."

The justices were vigorous questioners from the outset, none more so than Wells, the 61-year-old Democrat who presided.

Over and over, he asked at what point the state would risk missing the chance to cast its 25 electoral votes. Sometimes, he punctuated the question with outstretched arms.

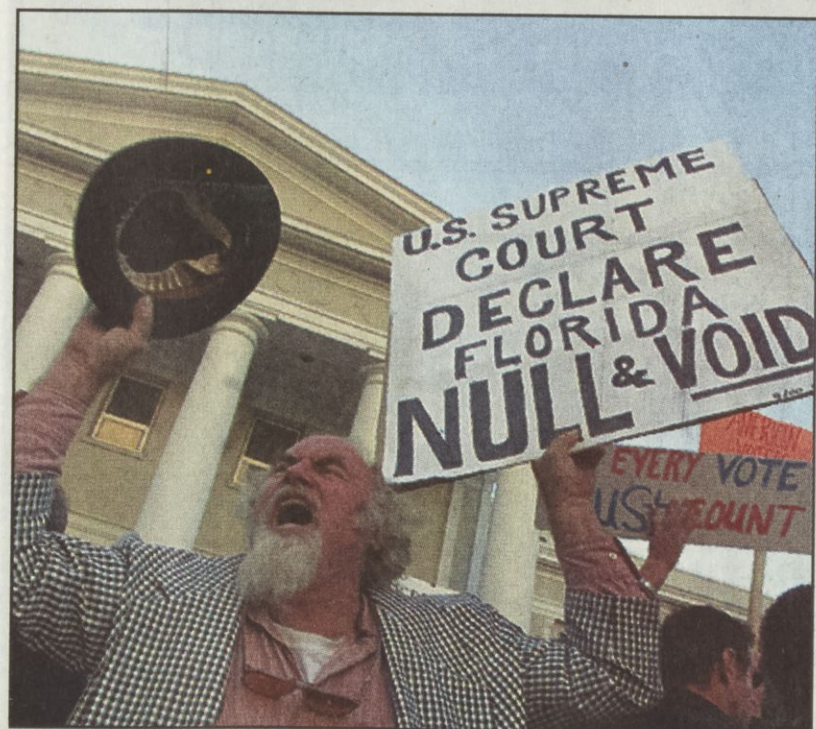
Both Bush and Gore need those 25 votes to win the White House.

Wells' questions at one point sketched a scenario in which recounts would continue, perhaps into December.

Democrats said Dec. 12 was when Florida needed to have its results final, six days before the Electoral College meets. But Joe Klock, representing Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris, said she was bound by a state law that required her to certify all ballots except for overseas absentees by seven days after the Nov. 7 election.

At the same time, asked by Justice Harry Lee Anstead whether the seven-day limit was absolute, Klock conceded, "Of course it's not absolute."

The justices ruled last Friday that Harris could not yet certify a winner and that the recounts could continue — though taking no position on whether those recounts must eventually be included. The Gore campaign, still trailing, hopes the recounts will give the vice president the presidency.



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Jerry Davidson of Highland Heights, Ky., demonstrates outside the Florida Supreme Court in Tallahassee, Fla. during yesterday's election hearings.

## Curriculum changes cause headaches

By Monica M. Torline  
Lantern staff writer

Curriculum changes in Ohio State programs and majors, resulting in closed class sections and long wait lists, have served as an inconvenience to many OSU students.

The School of Journalism and Communication, which will no longer be accredited, is currently under restructuring. The school has deleted its broadcast sequence and is cutting classes out of its public relations and news editorial sequences. The school is working to strengthen the program through new sequences and classes.

"The new program and curriculum that they are proposing to the university will make scheduling easier and will help students to graduate quicker," said Nicole Sellman, academic counselor in the School of Journalism and Communication.

However, as the school works to create a new program, students grandfathered under the old

program may be left scrambling to get the classes they need to graduate.

"After they canceled the broadcasting program, my adviser told me I would be safe to major in public relations," said Brandey Baber, a senior in journalism/public relations. She said the change in the program will cost her another quarter or two. "I am pretty disappointed in the program," she said.

"I have to take 19 and 21 credit hours for the next three quarters in order to graduate on time," Baber said. "They tell us that they have to cancel programs because they do not have the money for such hands-on experiences."

"I have had a relatively easy time getting through," said Jessica Faller, a senior in journalism/public relations, "but that is only because I am an honors student."

Transitions in other areas of the university, however, have gone smoother, such as in the Department of Consumer and Textile Sciences.

The fashion merchandising program received a

makeover four years ago, but the transition was not difficult for students, according to Susan Zavotka, associate professor in the Department of Consumer and Textile Sciences.

"I was on the committee that decided to change it," Zavotka said. "We merged the residential interiors merchandising program with the fashion merchandising program."

Zavotka said the decision to merge the majors came about as a result of changes occurring in the industry. She said fashion designers began to delve into interior design and created spin-off stores like Eddie Bauer's home store and Pottery Barn.

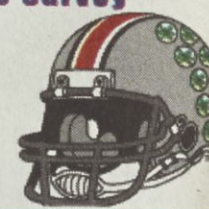
"We saw the increase in interior design retailing and an influx of stores selling home products," she said. "Generally it has been a positive experience for students."

Zavotka said that courses were not deleted from the curriculum, but labs were added, putting students interested in interior design in the same classroom with clothing apparel students.

## Internet Survey Question of the Week

Join in The Lantern's Online Survey  
Who should the coach of the  
Buckeyes be next year?

A. John Cooper  
B. Glen Mason  
C. Walt Harris  
D. Fred Pagac  
E. Chris Spielman  
F. Other



### Results of Last Week's Poll



Should the electoral college be eliminated?

A. Yes - 49 votes

B. No - 41 votes

Total - 100 votes

Note: The Lantern Internet Survey is not a statistically valid poll, but rather a chance for readers to express opinions by clicking onto our Web site.

Answer at [www.thelantern.com](http://www.thelantern.com)



## EVICCTIONS

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"We will work with Campus Partners but have not seen an actual statement," he said.

Foegler said Campus Partners has a computer system which enables them to contact and reach the hundreds of landlords in the off-campus area. "In getting the word out to landlords, we are best equipped to get the information," he said.

Campus Partners is a separate non-profit corporation, but is entirely funded by the university and has had a history of being a part of Student Affairs.

"There's always been a close link between the two," Foegler said. "We (Campus Partners) deal with the property owners on a lot of issues. The central message is that we feel there's a role private property owners need to play because many of the problems are taking place on those private properties."

Wise said there are specific procedures a landlord must go through to evict someone.

"As far as evictions go, there are strict statute laws," she said. Landlords cannot change existing leases in the middle of the leasing period unless it is a minor change, such as if the city changed its parking requirements for the city, she said. She said people are generally evicted if it's a major breach of the lease.

"An eviction is a legal proceeding generally filed in a Municipal Court by a Landlord to legally regain possession of rental premises from a tenant," according to the Student Housing Legal Clinic's brochure.

Foegler said he was unaware of what the intentions of "expedited evictions" meant.



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### From Russia with Love

Lidia Riabtsev, a senior in accounting, teaches how to prepare salot ez lasosya (Russian salmon salad) at Cunz Hall yesterday for Russian Club Cuisine Night. Students were given the opportunity to learn how to prepare traditional Russian food, and then enjoyed their labors in an evening of music, food and fellowship.

# Spirit of Buckeye lives in memory of friends

By Stephanie Feher  
Lantern staff writer

Returning to classes this quarter was bittersweet for some Ohio State students. The death of Abbey Foltz, who died this summer of cancer, left the student body short one amazing Buckeye who touched the lives of so many here on campus.

Foltz, an active freshman studying nursing, was diagnosed with bone cancer at the age of 15, which ended her aspirations of becoming a professional dancer. After graduating from Glen Oak High School in Canton, she wanted to become a Buckeye at OSU. She had a new dream to become a nurse to help others with cancer, while going through her own personal battle.

"Abbey's love for Ohio State was as great as someone that has gone there for years — she loved being a Buckeye," said Nancy Foltz, Abbey's mother. She explained that Abbey could not pass up the opportunity to attend school and fulfill her dreams.

"As a parent, I was so pleased how the campus accepted Abbey and her medical condition. The many wonderful students and faculty that helped Abbey could see how important school was to her," Foltz said.

After Abbey died, the Foltz family heard from the president, her advisers and students at Ohio State. They were so impressed that this much recognition would come from

such a large university.

Theresa Borodkin, a registered nurse and education coordinator at Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron, worked very closely with the Foltz family during Abbey's illness.

"She just impressed me as a mature and upbeat young lady who always had a smile on her face no matter what was going on," Borodkin said. Foltz aspired to be like Borodkin and other nurses who treated her with such compassion and inspiration.

Wishes Can Happen, a local non-profit agency in Canton, which makes the dreams of terminally ill children ages 3-19 come true, was Foltz's favorite charity and also made her own personal wishes come true.

During Foltz's senior year in high school her medical condition worsened, so it was time to make her wishes come true. Because she had a strong appreciation for the performing arts, her wish of seeing a Broadway show in New York City was granted.

She also met Katie Couric and



FOLTZ

Matt Lauder of the Today Show. Her picture with Katie Couric is displayed in the Wishes Can Happen informational brochure.

"Abbey always picked up your day. She gave me strength by her example of dealing with cancer, chemotherapy and college," remembered Heather Thornton, a close friend of Foltz's.

They met last year as roommates in Patterson Hall, and soon became inseparable friends.

Thornton tells the story of a trip to Mirror Lake one night with Foltz, where they saw a man fall out of his wheelchair. Foltz immediately ran over to his side and helped him while others just stood by and watched; Thornton said it was simply Foltz's nature to help those in need. Last spring quarter, Foltz became Thornton's sorority sister in Alpha Xi Delta.

Alicia Harter, a lifelong friend of Foltz's from her hometown of Canton, introduced her to Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

"I was so thankful my sisters welcomed Abbey with open arms and unconditional love," reminisced Harter. "Abbey was so proud to be an Alpha Xi Delta, and it really kept her mind off cancer and gave her strength to carry on."

Alpha Xi Delta will hold a philanthropy event in the spring in memory of Foltz, to fund raise for Wishes Can Happen.

## Fisher College receives \$8.2M donation

By Christine Esposito  
Lantern staff writer

Business students will have the opportunity to access the largest scholarship donation given in Ohio State history beginning next fall.

The Texas-based Roy F. and Joann Cole Mitte Foundation granted the Fisher College of Business \$8.2 million for undergraduate and graduate scholarships. The donation will provide 75 scholarships worth \$5,000 for the next 20 years. Sixty undergraduate and 15 graduate students will be selected each year.

"This is a great moment in Ohio State history," said Jim Miller, director of the Development Office at the Fisher School of Business. "It gives students the opportunity to move forward in life without debt and start giving back to their community right

away."

OSU is the first university outside of Texas to receive this donation. Penn State has been chosen to be the second recipient.

"There were a lot of key factors in our decision," said Scott Mitte, foundation director. "We know that Ohio State has a lot of tradition and history to offer, and that's what our organization is based on."

Mitte said the foundation looked among the top 25 business schools in the country. It was looking for long-term commitment, and found it at OSU.

"There is something here that you can't define in black and white," Mitte said. "What we are looking for in our recipients is tradition. We want to build a strong family on tradition."

Mitte said that the organization is based on giving back to the community. Individual recipients at the chosen colleges are encouraged to be strong

leaders and volunteers in their communities. Organizations that the foundation is involved with include the Better Business Bureau, Meals on Wheels, Habitat for Humanity and Special Olympics.

The founders of the organization, Roy F. and Joann Cole Mitte, are native Texans who graduated from Southwest Texas University with degrees in education.

The Mittes said on the foundation's web site that education is important in making a difference in the world and they look for students willing to help in that endeavor as recipients of the scholarships.

A press release from the Fisher College of Business said that in recognition of the Mitte Foundation's gift, the college is naming its undergraduate honors tracks the Mitte Undergraduate Honors Program.

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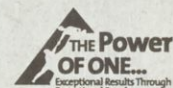
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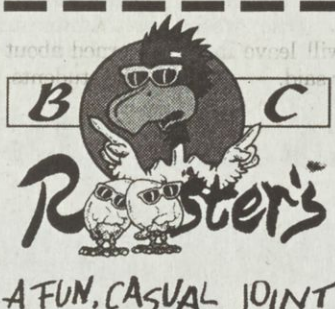
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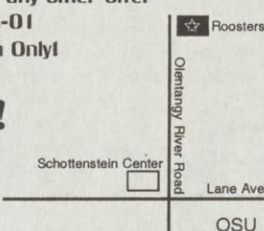
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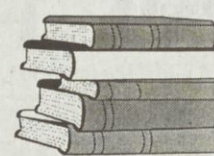
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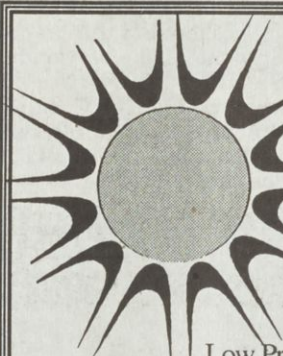


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# Israel retaliates after bus attack

Israeli school bus bombing takes two teachers' lives, prompts helicopter attacks on Palestinian locations

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip (AP) — A bomb attack yesterday on a school bus killed two Israeli teachers and wounded five children, and Israel responded with helicopter rocket attacks on the offices of Yasser Arafat's Fatah party in Gaza City.

Helicopters fired dozens of rockets in the hour-long raid at nightfall, plunging the city into darkness. Among the buildings hit were the Palestinian police headquarters, a building run by Fatah, and the security police headquarters.

Palestinian officials said 62 people were injured in the retaliatory raid, about half of them civilians. Israeli missile boats off the Gaza coast took part in the attack, the Israeli military confirmed. Israel army radio said Palestinian gunmen fired at the helicopters.

Rockets also hit refugee camps around Gaza City, witnesses said — the first strike on camps in the nearly two-month conflict that has taken at least 238 lives, most of them Palestinians. Doctors said 22 of the wounded came from the Shati camp. Palestinian journalist Abdul Khader Hamad said rockets hit two Fatah offices in Jabaliya camp.

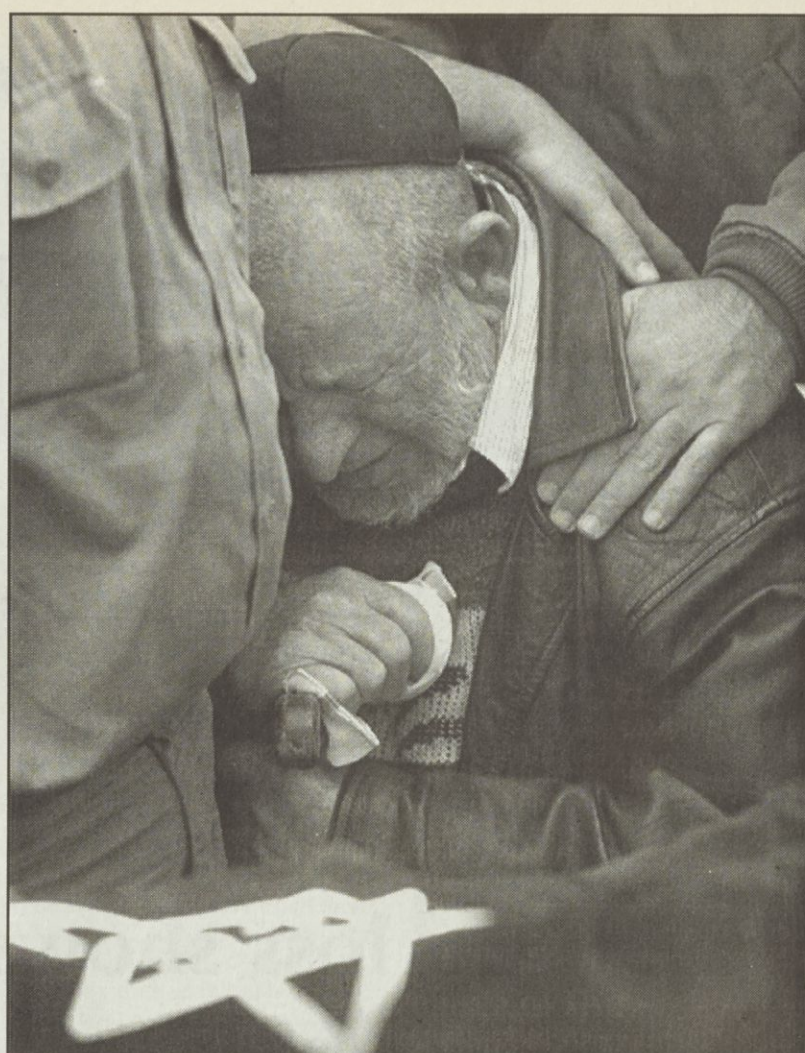
"They shot more than 20 rockets into Jabaliya camp," Hamad said. "We saw everything." There were no reports of injuries.

Israel TV reports said a key target was the office of Mohammed Dahlan, head of the Preventive Security Service in Gaza who Israel suspects was behind the bus attack. There was no word on Dahlan's whereabouts.

Earlier, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak called his Cabinet into special session to weigh responses. He was under increased pressure for tough retaliation to the attack on the armored bus, which had been carrying the children to an elementary school in a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip.

Three Palestinians set off the bomb, made up of a 122 mm mortar shell, several dozen yards from the bus, as it left the isolated settlement of Kfar Darom yesterday morning, the Israeli military said. It riddled the side of the bus with melon-sized holes.

Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh told parliament that the government held Arafat responsible, saying "tracks lead, apparently, to the military institution of the Palestinian Authority."



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A relative of 35-year-old Miriam Amitai who was killed yesterday morning during a bomb attack on a school bus in Gaza, cries next to her remains in the West Bank Jewish settlement of Ofra, Israel.

## Students in Israel urged to return

By Kerstin J. Zimmermann  
Lantern staff writer

For most of us the crisis in Israel is far away, but for those Ohio State students that are participating in the study abroad program in Israel, it is part of everyday life.

"I feel really bad for the students because so many of them have been looking forward to this year for so long and the situation is controlling their lives," said Steven Shafir from Beit Hillel at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

OSU sent eight students to Israel. Six of those decided to finish their period of study in Israel, and two students decided to come back home because of the current situation, according to John Greisberger, director of the Office of International Education.

The two months of fighting in Jerusalem, Gaza and the West Bank has now claimed the lives of 238 people, the Associated Press reported yesterday. Israelis and Palestinians are fighting over the city of Jerusalem. Palestinians want a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, while Israelis do not want the city to be divided.

"I think that being (in Israel) gives me a perspective into a conflict that Americans never find out about from the Western media," said Shira Kohn, who is studying in Israel. "I am able to talk to a new person everyday who offers me a unique perspective on how he/she feels about the prospect of peace and the future of Israel."

Shafir, who is meeting with stu-

dents from a diverse background on a regular basis, said that he was concerned that some of the students would not return because of the crisis and he hopes for cease-fire.

"The last three weeks have been a mixture of excitement and anticipation, fear and relaxation," Shafir said. "The sounds of helicopters and the sounds of explosions just blocks away in the Jerusalem suburbs of Gilo scared me."

Hebrew University is directly in Jerusalem, and most of the students are staying in close distance to the school grounds.

The U.S. State Department voiced concern about the safety of Americans in Israel and issued a travel warning on Oct. 12.

"The Department of State warns U.S. citizens to defer all travel to Israel, the West Bank and Gaza at this time due to continuing tensions and violence," a released statement said. "American citizens who reside in Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza are advised to stay at home or relocate to a safe location."

The travel warning also said that violent clashes are primarily throughout the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem. The U.S. embassy in Jerusalem has been closed temporarily because of the situation.

The violence has not affected Kohn's experience.

"(Israel) is a wonderful and safe place to be, despite all that is happening," Kohn said.

According to an e-mail message from Shafir, it is safe in most parts of Israel, and the fighting is taking place

primarily in the West Bank and Gaza.

OSU has responded to the situation by sending out letters and e-mails to students currently in Israel and their parents, Greisberger said. In the letter and e-mail, the Office of International Education urges students to return to the United States.

Greisberger said his office has told students about the latest news and the U.S. State Department's decision so that the students can touch base on the facts. The final decision is up to the students.

Greisberger said that OSU's decision is consistent with the decision of other American schools, who have also urged their students to return home. Shafir said only 80 percent of the entire student population returned Oct. 23 for the beginning of the semester.

"A trickle of students have left since the week began (Oct. 23 -29), and I suspect more will leave in the coming weeks," Shafir said.

Because Hebrew University in Jerusalem is only blocks away from the fighting in Jerusalem, the question arises if OSU students have adequate health insurance coverage.

Students in Israel do not have separate health insurance in case an injury occurs because of the crisis. They are covered by a special interna-

tional insurance policy used to cover study-abroad students.

Point 21 of the insurance policy states that "loss due to war, declared or undeclared ... riot, civil commotion, or acts of terrorism" is exempt from coverage.

Most American insurance policies, by which students are covered through their parents, do not cover any treatment given overseas.

Greisberger said he is confident that students will receive medical treatment in case something happens, but he is unsure about who will ultimately pay. This is another reason why the office urges students to come home.

"It is the safest way to go in an unknown situation," Greisberger said. Greisberger said he expects the Israeli universities to cancel classes if the situation gets worse.

Administrators in Israel are concerned about the present situation of the students, Shafir said.

"(The students) are here now, but they are scared," Shafir said. "All they hear about is the situation from their parents who are at home watching CNN, or about the fact that another of their friends is leaving. Right now it is really important for me just to be there for the students and provide a home-away-from-home for them."

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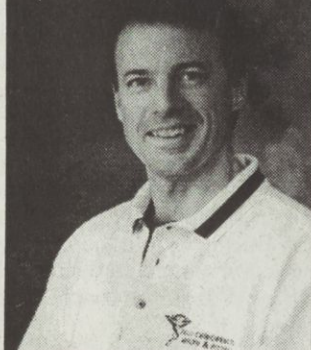
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## OUR VIEW

## Coach Cooper

## Time to bite the bullet and fire Coop

For the most part, the reign of John Cooper at Ohio State has been a successful one.

He has managed to take one of the most nationally recognized and powerful football programs in the country and keep it within sight of the nation's elite. He is also the second-winningest coach in OSU history, boasting a 111-42-4 record since he was hired 13 years ago.

However, Cooper has forgotten to do the one thing — beat Michigan. His record against the team up north is nothing short of a failure. He has beaten them only twice during his 13-year tenure, once 22-6 in 1994 and again 31-16 in 1998.

A 2-10-1 record against any team, especially your rival, does not merit a \$1 million per year salary. Cooper gets paid more than President William "Brit" Kirwan, and quite possibly any other university official, all for coaching a football team that can't win the big game.

Lest you think Coop's big game troubles started here, he was 0-2-1 against Arizona State's arch-rival Arizona, too.

The Columbus Dispatch reported Sunday that OSU athletic director Andy Geiger does not have any plans to fire Cooper.

"He's got three more years on his contract. I try not to operate that way," Geiger said.

But he also admitted the Michigan game is the cornerstone of OSU's football program.

"It's obvious that it's disappointing and something we need to figure out," he said. "This game is a foundation game. We need to work on it."

If one game means so much to so many people, then why do we continue to humiliate ourselves under the leadership of someone who obviously has no clue how to beat Michigan.

Let's face it. It's not like we had a stellar season, even without the latest loss. The Buckeyes struggled in the first half against Arizona and Michigan State, barely beat Miami and Illinois and lost to Purdue and unranked Minnesota.

If history is a guide, a loss in the Outback Bowl is sure to follow. Cooper's 3-7 mark in bowl games is completely unacceptable.

Last year was even worse. The Buckeyes were 6-6 overall and 3-5 in the Big Ten, missing a trip to a bowl game for the first time since 1988.

Everyone agrees it's time for a change. Even Andy Geiger. So, tell us again why we are opting for another three years of Cooper and three more losses to Michigan?

## Election Mistakes

## Time to admit all the mistakes

The following is a guest editorial previously published in the Daily Texan, the student paper at the University of Texas-Austin.

You knew it was coming. Add another ring to the circus. Two prominent Republicans held a press conference Thursday announcing an investigation of the error-filled election night television coverage by the major networks. However, during their press conference, Reps. Billy Tauzin, R-Louisiana, and Chris Cox, R-California, were consistently one-sided in their comments and accusations. All this leads to serious doubts about the real intent behind their investigation.

Throughout Thursday's press conference, Tauzin and Cox repeatedly blasted CNN for its premature projection of Gore as the winner in Florida.

"CNN and the networks were so quick to give states to Gore, they took a lot longer to declare Bush the winner," Tauzin said. "If it's because of intentional bias, we ought to know."

Tauzin needs to come out and just say what he's really thinking: The "liberal" media tried to steal the election from George W. Bush.

Remarkably, throughout the entire press conference, Tauzin and Cox never mentioned Fox News and its particularly sordid role in the night's events.

Without a hint of journalistic integrity, or basic common sense, Fox News decided to hire George W. Bush's cousin, John Ellis, as chief of its "decision desk" for election night. Coincidentally, Fox was the first network to declare Bush the winner in Florida even though it had the same information as every other network. The Voter News Service (VNS) never called Florida for Bush, but typical of today's television media, every major network followed Fox's lead, only to retract their projections once again.

More disturbing, Ellis admitted to sharing his privileged information with his cousins Jeb and George that night. In an interview with a New Yorker reporter, Ellis said, "It was just the three of us guys handing the phone back and forth me with the numbers, one of them a governor, the other, the president-elect. Now that was cool."

Very cool indeed.

Tauzin and Cox's disinterest in this serious matter proves that their investigation is nothing but a baseless and partisan "fishing expedition" masquerading as a legitimate hearing.

To imply that the media purposely colluded to disenfranchise voters and tip the election for their boy Al Gore is ludicrous. In October, a study by a media watchdog group concluded that roughly 12 percent of the media's stories on Al Gore were positive. That's some pretty tough love for a candidate they're supposedly trying to help.

What America really needs is a credible hearing into the merits of exit-polling and the television networks' effects on nationwide elections. Although highly unlikely due to First Amendment issues, a ban on exit-polling could conceivably end election night mishaps. But a more feasible solution would be to decide on a uniform time to close polls nationwide.

The job of the media is report the news, not become the news. Unfortunately, the only thing anyone will remember from that historic election night was the way the media ruined it.

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## Michigan loss shows Vreds' life is normal

Another day. Another loss to Michigan. Another week. Another column. Another chance for glory slips from our fingers just when it seems closest. If you ask us these rhythms are just part of life in Columbus, Ohio. In fact, they're quite reassuring. Nothing is out of the ordinary and there is nothing new afoot in the land. That makes us happy. After all, change is disturbing. And we, in Columbus, don't want or need change; we're quite satisfied with the situation as it is right now.

We're so happy about the current situation that we voted for the conservatives, people who, by definition, resist change. If this split election has told us anything at all, it's that nothing new is happening in the country. The results are exactly what we should have expected. Half the country is liberal, half the country is conservative, so as you might expect, half voted for Gore and the other half for Bush. No side holds a distinct advantage over the other. There is no trend towards the right or the left. In essence, people over the last eight years have had it so good, that they don't feel that change in one direction or the other is necessary.

For the past eight or nine years, we've been told that things are as good as they can get: The American economy is the strongest in history, The United States and the world have had



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eight years of record expansion and it seems set to continue on for the next millennium. No shadows lie on the horizon and no sign of slump or slowdown are in sight.

We've been told that unemployment is at an all-time low, especially among African-Americans and Latinos. Racism, like malaria, is being eradicated. Injustice and corruption are things that only happen in obscure third-world countries. The world, as it seems, is relatively at peace.

Even Slobodan Milosevic has fallen. Saddam Hussein is such a marginal figure now that we needn't worry about him. And that thing with the Palestinians and the Israelis: they've been fighting for centuries. We wouldn't know how to deal with Middle East peace.

And the environment, well, that problem's been solved now. The rainforest is recovering and the fish stocks are bouncing back. Extinct species will be brought back to life shortly thanks to the miracle of cloning. Big oil is now environmentally conscious and wouldn't dare imperil cute baby seals or spill raw crude over the permafrost. Moreover, automak-

ers are interested in fuel-efficient cars that run on moonbeams and hydrogen. Drugs companies are in the business of helping people lead better lives. Apparently, there's even a plan to stop global warming.

They say that the eighties, nineties, and the current decade, are part of an era of widespread cynicism. We're cynical about our politicians and companies. We see things in a pragmatic and realistic light; see things the way they really are. We have no illusions anymore. Now if that were true, why do we believe any of the lies that were just mentioned? It's simply because we don't see them in our daily lives. How can we expect to arouse ourselves just because a few million square kilometers of rainforest are destroyed? How many of us have ever even seen a rainforest? And how are we supposed to know that the oil giants aren't as pretty and virginal as their advertisements portray them? Certainly, none of us are interested in finding out. None of us are even interested in looking for bad things anymore. Rather than living in a time of cynicism, it's a time of incredible naivety. Nobody questions why these companies have to spend so much money to project such a wholesome image. Nobody asks why PR folk spend so much time assuring us on the environment.

And what makes the situation even more interesting is the fact that all the information is right there for us to grab. All the facts are there, and the warnings are clearly visible. The Internet gives us vast amounts of information. But as the quantity of information and the number of warning signs grow, the more we shut ourselves off from it. We ignore the evidence of global warming; we shun talk of the environment. Politics and issues of global importance don't get mentioned in public for fear of rocking the boat. It's as if the slightest hint of divisiveness or change would shatter our economy and the crush the merry dream world that we've been coasting through.

So this Thanksgiving, we should be thankful for this week, this column, this loss to Michigan. It's telling us that everything is going along as usual and that nothing new can threaten us. It's telling us that everything is going to be a-ok. We should all be thankful that we've had this time of complacent ignorance and time to revel in the status quo. The Brothers Vred fear that all too soon this happy soap bubble will collapse and the turkey of our prosperity will grow cold.

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## Punishing the Boy Scouts of America

I cannot recall a First Amendment victory in the Supreme Court of the United States resulting in the continuing righteous punishment, throughout the country, of the victors. Despite the Court's ruling that the Boy Scouts have a First Amendment right of expressive association, they continue to lose financial support from private organizations and are being excluded from public facilities that were previously available to them, including some schools.

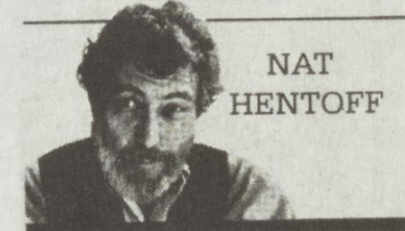
The media, by and large, have contributed to the shunning of the Boy Scouts because they too — particularly *The New York Times* — reacted viscerally to the decision, calling for more banishment of the Boy Scouts. Television, of course, covers nearly all Supreme Court rulings in nanoseconds, and viewers get no depth of analysis.

Accordingly, it did not occur to many of those penalizing the Boy Scouts that the state cannot compel the NAACP or the Urban League to include members of White Citizens Councils to positions of leadership.

In Boy Scouts of America vs. Dale, the issue concerned an assistant scoutmaster who had publicly declared that he was gay and a gay activist. Because of their disapproval of homosexuality, the Boy Scouts do not accept gays in leadership positions. (Rank-and-file members of the Scouts are not asked about their sexual preferences.)

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## SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY



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One of the amicus briefs to the Supreme Court supporting the Boy Scouts was filed by Gays and Lesbians for Individual Liberty (GLIL). They pointed out that "infringement of the freedom of association would harm all Americans, but it would particularly threaten the welfare of gay and lesbian Americans. For the large number of gay organizations that seek to remain exclusively gay or gay-controlled, a ruling against the Boy Scouts could sound a death knell."

This view is, of course, a minority position among gays and lesbians, but the First Amendment is in the Bill of Rights to protect minority views against the majority.

The Boy Scouts themselves, in their amicus brief to the Supreme Court, emphasized: "A society in which each and every organization must be equally diverse is a society that has destroyed diversity."

Stuart Taylor, former Supreme Court reporter for *The New York Times*, is not in agreement with the Boy Scouts' policy on gays; but he states in *Legal Times* that, as a constitutional issue, the Supreme Court's decision was "clearly right." He writes that the decision means "not only that governments cannot directly penalize the Boy Scouts for their constitutionally protected views and policies ... but also that governments cannot indirectly penalize the scouts by denying access to public lands or other benefits available to other private groups."

He also says, and I agree, that the Supreme Court's decision does not require that a government entity give preference to any group that goes against governmental anti-discrimination policies. Therefore, special benefits can be withdrawn from the Boy Scouts. But they cannot — under law — be discriminated against if other groups are allowed to use public facilities, such as public schools.

I would recommend to *The New York Times* — and others so eager to retaliate against the Boy Scouts for their First Amendment victory — a passage from Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," a book that should be in the curriculum of all our schools:

"The right of association appears to me almost as inalienable in its nature as the right of personal liber-

ty. No legislator can attack it without impairing the foundations of society."

In its decision in the Boy Scouts case, the Supreme Court made a further point: The majority of the Court said it was aware that "homosexuality has gained societal acceptance," but went on to say that, "This is scarcely an argument for denying First Amendment protection to those who refuse to accept those views."

"The First Amendment protects expression, be it of the popular variety or not. ... And the fact that an idea may be embraced by increasing numbers of people is all the more reason to protect the First Amendment rights of those who wish to voice a different view."

"We are not," the Court continued, "as we must not be, guided by our views as to whether the Boy Scouts' teachings with respect to homosexual conduct are right or wrong." The state "cannot compel the organization to accept members where such acceptance would derogate from the organization's expressive message."

I would hope that some teachers of social studies — or American history — in our schools will dare to explain why the Supreme Court acted as it did.

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights.

## True Buckeyes wouldn't blame Bellisari

In his "Ten Commandments of Football," former coach Earl Bruce wrote as his No. 1 rule: "Thou shalt not quit."

Although his commandments were intended for the players, this one applies to Buckeye fans as well.

Saturday's game featured a classic battle of the gridiron between two teams. Last week, John Cooper lamented that big-time players come to play in big-time games, and after the game, many have criticized quarterback Steve Bellisari for his underachievement, practically pinning the loss squarely on his shoulders.

For half the game, so-called fans in the seats and sections surrounding me demanded he be replaced by one of his backups.

## GUEST COLUMNIST

They blamed the Buckeyes' three-possession deficit on his inaccurate arm, overanxious legs and inability to lead the team. One such fan two rows behind me went so far as to demand that the student hot dog vendor go down to the field himself and replace Bellisari.

Cooper did not give in to the will of the fans, and stood by his quarterback. Bellisari's fellow teammates also exemplified this faith in their quarterback as they stood by him throughout his turbulent season and even elected him captain as a junior.

The team is not quitting on him because they know he won't quit on them. So what if Bellisari throws a few interceptions or runs the ball once when he should have heaved it out of bounds? The man is tough.

Bellisari can be depended on, week in and week out, to play tough, competitive football and to give 110 percent until the very end. But despite his gutsy performance on Saturday, leading the Buckeyes back to within five, the fans did not respond warmly. With the number of boos that came raining down from the stands Saturday, we should be lucky we don't live in Happy Valley. It would be a long night waiting for 98,000 people to use the one kinky-dink shower in the county jail.

To my fellow students at OSU, when we all sober up, we will realize that Bellisari does a consistently tremendous job for us. Until then, we must stop the name-calling and finger-pointing and encourage him and the rest of the team to do all they can to succeed. When it comes to having faith in the Buckeyes and our quarterback, we should remember the wise words of the coach: Never quit.

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## Gay's right to marry an issue of equality

I would like to discuss a topic that I feel very strongly about: The legalization of homosexual marriages.

Three of my closest friends, as well as one of my relatives, are openly gay, and I have experienced with them the confusion, discrimination and pain of attempting to live a "normal" life in today's society.

I believe many steps need to be taken in order to end homophobia and prejudice against gays, starting with the institution of marriage.

Imagine that you are a male who, since about the fifth grade, has had innocent crushes on members of the opposite sex. As you grew older, these crushes developed into serious relationships, sexual attraction and love. This seems normal and healthy, does it not?

Now imagine that since the fifth grade you were harshly scolded for your feelings by parents, teachers and peers. You were told that you were wrong to feel this way. You were called "weird" and "sick." You were made to feel so ashamed of your natural impulses that you were forced to hide your true self from the outside world, for fear of harsh scrutiny.

This is what numerous members of the homosexual population are made to endure daily.

Homosexuality is not a choice. If it was, then why would one

choose to be gay and to live with all the discrimination that goes along with this lifestyle?

Homosexuality is not a cry for attention. Why would a person want all the hurtful attention society bestows upon them as a result of being gay?

Denying homosexuals the privilege to marry is as wrong and as discriminatory as denying African-American citizens the right to vote. This country prides itself upon public equality for all people, and excluding this equality from homosexuals seems to me a big step in the wrong direction.

Telling a gay couple that they cannot marry is to refuse them their pride, worth and validity at being in love.

Marriage is a serious and sacred institution and is both a private and public declaration of two peoples undying love and devotion to one another. Denying this commitment to homosexuals is a serious violation of their public equality.

Homosexuals are natural, normal people who are being denied rights because of an element of themselves which they are not responsible for. We need to open our eyes and see that to deny gay citizens the right to marry, we are jeopardizing what America is all about: Equality for all people.

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## Bush will serve the country just fine

Oh, the agony! If only we were all as bright and caring as Andrew Hall we could foresee the doom our nation is headed for if the Republican Party leads this country. Woe to the women! Woe to the minorities! Woe to the elderly! Woe to the third parties! The evil Republicans will kill us all and eat our children! Oh please!

Hall, while you are sitting at home trying to feel the nation's pain, George W. Bush has been out giving people hope for the future of the country (and after eight visionless years of Clinton/Gore, we need it). Bush has a plan for the military, a plan to save social security, a plan to fix failing schools and a plan to limit government.

What does Gore offer? Nothing but baseless tales of dread about what will happen to the country if he doesn't get elected. Hall, you perpetuate that unfounded fear. Personally, I don't care for Gore, but I know if, should his lawyers overturn the election results in Florida, he makes it to the White House there will be another chance to vote him out in four years.

I'll look forward to that day as I look forward to the future in general, regardless of what political party is in power. Hall, I suggest that you try doing the same.

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## Chose president in fair, democratic way

The laws that apply in the disputed Florida election are state laws, not national ones. And Florida law demands that the results accurately reflect the will of the voters.

With all the irregularities documented in Palm Beach County, the results being reported from there clearly do not reflect the will and intentions of more than 20,000 Palm Beach voters. The only fair and democratic solution is to re-design the ballots and then allow a re-vote by those who voted the first time.

The country is not in a crisis over this. Our nation is currently strong and secure; we are not facing any grave international threat that requires the rapid selection of our

next president.

For the sake of our most cherished democratic principles, we should lend our support to the legal challenges now being filed and to the re-vote solution.

Furthermore, when all is said and done, Bush is probably not even going to have as many votes nationwide as Gore will.

Like slavery and denying the vote to women, the Electoral College, which in this case could award the presidency to the popular vote loser, shows that our 18th Century founding fathers occasionally were willing to run roughshod over democratic ideals.

We are today a much better edu-

cated, more enlightened, and, yes, more democratic nation than we were over two centuries ago. There is absolutely no reason why we have to passively sit back and allow this archaic institution to pick unfairly and undemocratically the next president.

I encourage everyone to get involved in every way possible to see that a just conclusion is brought to this presidential election. Our main concern here must be fairness and justice, not hastily picking the next president just for the sake of speed.

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## SPORTS

# Cagers head for Alaska

By Andy Fledderjohann  
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's basketball team will rack up some major frequent flier miles this week, traveling to the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Buckeyes take on Florida State at 9:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving night in a first-round matchup. Each of the eight teams will play three games in three days in the grueling tournament.

"Physically it wears you down a little bit," said senior center Ken Johnson. "It really tests you mentally. We have to be really mentally sharp and just go out there and play smart. We have to go out there and stay together and play our games."

Johnson was a member of the team two years ago that captured the title at the Puerto Rico Shootout, winning three games in three days. For that matter, he also was a member of head coach Jim O'Brien's first Ohio State squad in 1997, which lost three games in three days at the Rain-

bow Classic in Honolulu.

"It's hard if you have inexperience and you don't have a bench, so our depth will have to be a factor and a lot of guys are going to have to get some minutes," O'Brien said. "We did this a few years ago in my first year at the Hawaii tournament. That year we were playing seven guys and we played very well the first night against Kansas. Then we had nothing for the next two games and we got beat pretty big."

"We also went to Puerto Rico (two years ago) and we had a little bit of experience and some depth and we were able to get through and win all three games. Right now I'd say we're somewhere in the middle of both of those teams."

The Buckeyes come off a sluggish 65-45 victory over Yale on Friday. A repeat of that performance likely won't get them far in Alaska, where Florida State awaits and a second-round matchup with Syracuse or No. 22 DePaul looms on the horizon. Missouri, Valparaiso, Rhode Island

and host Alaska-Anchorage will battle in the other bracket. OSU will encounter one of those four teams on Saturday.

"We need to improve in a hurry before we get to play the teams we have to play in Alaska," O'Brien said. "It's going to be a very hard game against Florida State."

The Seminoles went 12-17 last season, but are certainly no cupcake. They took No. 11 Florida to the wire on Friday night in Tallahassee before falling 85-70. The game will serve as a good barometer for where the young Buckeyes stand at this early point in the season.

"We'll see where we are at up there," sophomore guard Sean Connolly said. "We know there are some great teams up there and we have to play really well to get some victories."

Ohio State made one prior appearance in the Great Alaska Shootout in 1981, falling to Iowa, 58-57, in the opener before capturing narrow wins over McNeese State and Georgetown in the final two rounds.

# Carruth's murder trial begins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rae Carruth wanted his pregnant girlfriend killed because she wouldn't get an abortion, a prosecutor said yesterday as the former football player's murder trial opened.

"He wanted her to have an abortion, but she was adamant in her refusal. She wanted to have that baby," Gentry Caudill told the jury.

A defense attorney blamed the shooting on a friend of Carruth's who was angry because Carruth would not provide money to buy marijuana.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Carruth, 26, who played for the Carolina Panthers.

He is accused of hiring someone to shoot 24-year-old Cherica Adams in her car in 1999. She was eight months pregnant with his child, who was delivered by emergency Caesarean section and survived. Adams died a month later.

The prosecutor told jurors that Carruth and his three alleged accomplices laid a trap, and Carruth helped close it by blocking Adams' car so another man could pull alongside and shoot her.

A recording of Adams' cell phone call for help was played for jurors. In it, she told the 911 operator that Carruth "was in the car in front of me and he slowed down and someone pulled up beside me and did this."

The final 8 minutes of the 12-minute recording were filled with sounds of Adams moaning in pain, complaining she was cold. Carruth covered his face with his hands several times as the recording played.

Jurors also heard from Nicole Michaels, a paramedic who was the first to reach Adams. Michaels recalled that

a police officer asked the victim if she knew who shot her. Adams answered, "Rae, my baby's daddy," Michaels said.

Before she died, Adams gave statements and wrote notes, saying that Carruth blocked her car, then left the scene, according to Caudill.

However, defense attorney David Rudolf said Van Brett Watkins, who has confessed to the shooting and agreed to testify against Carruth, was angry because Carruth would not provide money for a marijuana purchase.

Testimony in earlier hearings indicated Watkins, 40, told a jailer he shot Adams because he was mad at Carruth and because Adams made an obscene gesture at him from her car.

Rudolf said the shooting "had absolutely nothing to do with the fact that she was pregnant."

Rudolf said Carruth had enough money to support the child and "participated in the pregnancy. ... He went and bought baby furniture. ... They agreed to co-parent this baby."

Two other men are also charged with murder: Michael Eugene Kennedy, 25, accused of driving the car from which the shots were fired, and Stanley Drew "Boss" Abraham, a passenger in the car. They will be tried separately.

In a Court TV interview before the trial opened, Carruth's mother proclaimed his innocence.

"If my son had done this, I would be in front of this camera saying he deserves to be punished but don't kill him," Theodry Carruth said. "But my son didn't do this. He is innocent."

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## SPORTS

# Bucks bowl in Tampa

## OSU will spend New Year's Day at Outback Bowl

By Paul S. Rovnak  
Lantern sports writer

After not playing in a bowl game last year, Ohio State Athletic Director Andy Geiger was more than happy to announce yesterday afternoon that OSU has accepted an invitation to play in the 2001 Outback Bowl. The New Year's Day game will be played in Raymond James Stadium, home to the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Geiger said Ohio State was pleased to be playing in the Outback Bowl.

"We are thrilled to have the opportunity to come to Tampa for the Outback Bowl," Geiger said. "Our fans are looking forward to celebrating the New Year's Holiday by the bay."

Likewise, the Outback Bowl, celebrating its 15th anniversary, was delighted to select OSU.

"We couldn't be happier with the opportunity to bring in such a quality team as Ohio State," said Outback Bowl Chairman Chuck Riggs. "The Buckeye fans will have a great time in the Tampa Bay area."

The Outback Bowl selected

Ohio State, which finished the regular season 8-3, over Northwestern. The Wildcats have the same overall record and were co-Big Ten Champs, but were bypassed by the selection committee. Northwestern accepted a bid to play in San Antonio's Alamo Bowl. OSU and Northwestern did not play each other this year.

Head coach John Cooper said OSU deserved to play the New Year's Day game.

"We play in a great conference," Cooper said. "We played Michigan for a share of the championship. Our record is as good as anybody else's (in the conference). We had a good year. I think we deserve to play in that bowl game as much as anybody else."

Geiger had no explanation why OSU was picked over Northwestern.

"We just simply got picked by the folks at the Outback Bowl and we did not have a whole lot to do with that," Geiger said. "I believe we are the only Big Ten team that went undefeated in the non-conference season, at least among the contenders."

"We think that we are well

known as a traditional power, a very, very good draw on television and we think we are an attractive game for the Outback Bowl," he said. "But it was their choice and we are proud of that."

Cooper said he expects tremendous fan support in Tampa.

"It's almost like a little Ohio," said the coach. "We are going to travel good. We have a great following in the Tampa-St. Pete, Fort Meyers and Naples area."

The game, which kicks off at 11 a.m., will pit OSU against an undetermined Southeastern Conference opponent. Geiger said either Auburn, Florida, LSU, Mississippi State, South Carolina or Tennessee will face the Buckeyes on New Year's Day. An opponent is expected to be named by Dec. 3.

Outback Bowl Team Selection Chairman Terry Bien expects a great game regardless of who is selected from the SEC.

"The Buckeyes are a talented and exciting team," he said. "With our possible SEC options we feel this could be one of our best match-ups ever."

## Burks signs \$20M deal with Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ellis Burks wanted a chance to play in the World Series and the Cleveland Indians wanted a right fielder.

Now that Burks and the Indians have a deal, where does that leave Manny Ramirez?

Burks became the first free agent hitter to change teams this offseason, agreeing with Cleveland on a \$20 million, three-year contract.

Burks hit .344 with 24 home runs and 96 RBIs in only 393 at-bats last season for the San Francisco Giants. The NL West champions, however, did not make a firm, multiyear offer to keep him.

Burks narrowed his choice to the Indians and the Texas Rangers. The Colorado Rockies had made a strong bid, and the New York Yankees dropped out after expressing early interest.

"It was a tough decision," Burks said yesterday from his home in Englewood, Colo. "I looked at every different scenario possible and Cleveland was the route that I decided to go."

Burks gets a \$2 million signing bonus, \$5 million next season, \$6 million in 2002 and \$6.5 million in 2003. The Indians have a \$5 million option for 2004 with a \$500,000 buyout.

In addition, performance bonuses could raise the value of the deal to \$28.05 million over four years.

The 36-year-old Burks plays the same position Ramirez held for Cleveland. Ramirez recently

sought a \$200 million, 10-year contract from the Indians, who countered with a \$119 million, seven-year offer to the free agent slugger, a deal that included a large amount deferred without interest.

The Indians then pulled their proposal off the table, an indication they might instead spend their money on a hitter — Burks — and a pitcher, possibly Mike Mussina.

Cleveland also has contacted free agent Tony Gwynn, and could wind up pursuing pitchers such as Denny Neagle and Darren Dreifort.

Indians general manager John Hart is a wheeler-dealer, though, and there remained a chance he would re-sign Ramirez, too.

Burks grew up in the Fort Worth, Texas, area and maintains a home in Colorado, which made both the Rangers and Rockies attractive alternatives. But the opportunity to reach the World Series for the first time may have been the deciding factor.

The Indians won the AL Central from 1995-99, but missed the playoffs last season as injuries, particularly to their pitching staff, took their toll.

Having lost the division to the Chicago White Sox, the Indians went into the final day of the season hoping to win the wild-card spot, but finished one game behind Seattle.

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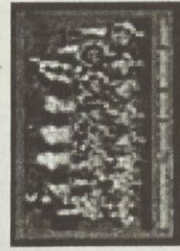
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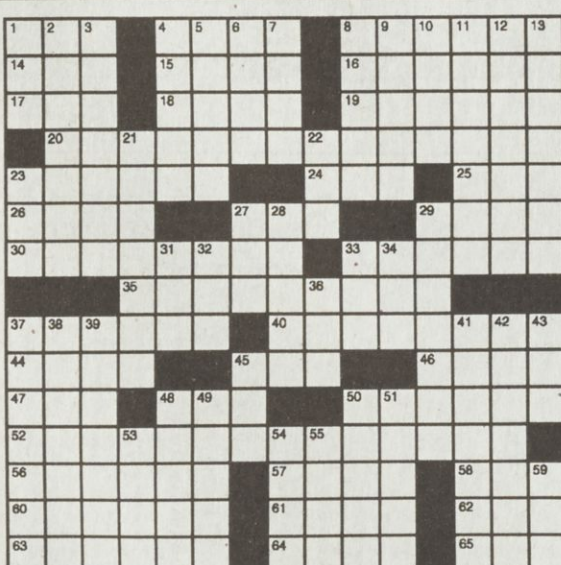
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Yoakam grew up in Columbus and briefly attended Ohio State studying history and philosophy before pursuing his dream to Nashville. Though his music was considered neo-traditionalist,

Nashville soon followed suit with the rest of the world after he proved with his first self-release, "Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc. Etc." that he was a musician to be reckoned with.

Thirteen albums later, Yoakam takes a step back in time. Though the title of Yoakam's new album may suggest a look into the music of the future, quite the opposite is true. "Tomorrow's Sounds Today" is classic Yoakam, seemingly regurgitated material from past albums.

Yoakam relies on the sounds which brought him fame in the '80s to usher in what he terms "tomorrow's sounds." Not true. Not to say this album is not worth a listen. In fact, quite the opposite. Though the material has a distinctly familiar ring to it, it is a credit to Yoakam that he can produce an album of songs which has the same feel of those 25 years ago, but sound as new and fresh as they did back then.

As usual, love seems to be the salient theme for his new album. Romance takes all stages as he croons about the true love portrayed in "For Love's Sake," or the love gone wrong in "What Do

You Know About Love," and the inevitable bitter heartbreak in "A Promise You Can't Keep."

The love tunes along with the slow-paced melodic feel of "Time Spent Missing You" and "A Place to Cry" allow for the instrumentation to have its place in the sun. Headed up as always by producer and lead guitarist Pete Anderson, his band shines on the fiddle, mandolin, steel guitar and various other instruments.

Perhaps the best song is a remake of Cheap Trick's, "I Want You to Want Me." The pop song shows its longevity as general great music as it withstands a country music interpretation. Yoakam's rock-a-billy take on the tune is full of swing as Yoakam performs with the lazy style of a man who needs no effort to excel vocally.

The song is reminiscent of Yoakam's venture into rock when he cut Queen's "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" for a Gap commercial a few years back. The song was one you couldn't get out of your head if you tried, and obviously, that was the case as Yoakam was nominated for one award after the other for the

catchy tune. "I Want You to Want Me" could inspire that same feeling if released as a single.

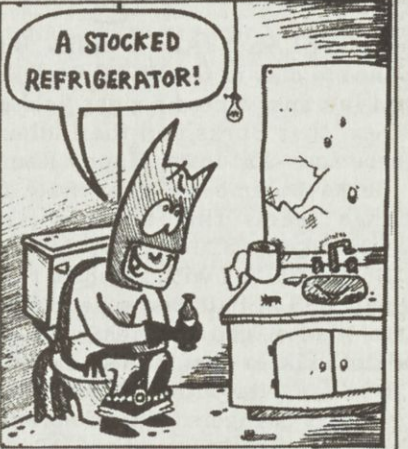
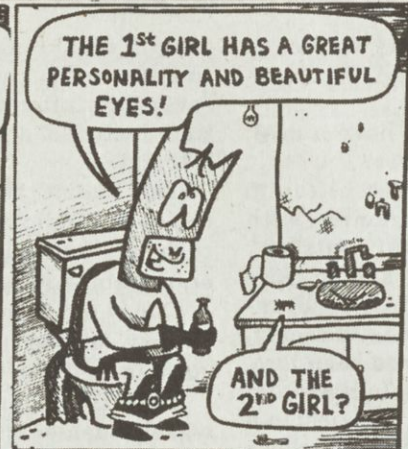
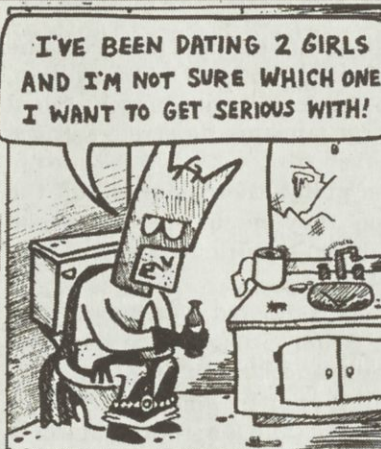
Three songs on the album are a collaboration with Yoakam's mentor and fellow "Bakersfield" devotee, Buck Owens. The two joined forces back in 1988 with "The Streets of Bakersfield," which brought Owens out of retirement and rejuvenated the "Bakersfield" sound.

The two co-wrote "The Sad Side of Town" for Yoakam's new album. They also share harmonies on the twangy "Alright, I'm Wrong" and the gospel feel of "I Was There." It's a joy to hear the inspiration and his protégé combine their amazing voices in song.

Yoakam wrote all the songs on the album, once again proving his prowess as a consummate songwriter. While the album commemorates his music of the past, it demonstrates Yoakam's sound is something that, while repeated, can never grow old.

The album will be a repeat pleasure to Yoakam's fans of old, while providing a sound perfected over time to the new fans sure to come.

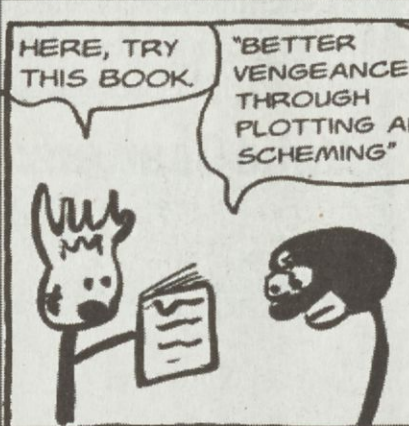
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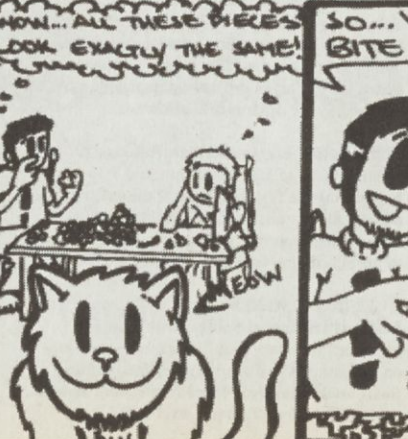
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**3 BEDROOM-SPECIAL** \$300 deposit, 6 mo lease avail. No pets. 293 E. 15th Ave. -Lage Rms. Dishwasher, A/C, carpet, laundry & parking. \$600/mo. 262-4127.

**3 BEDROOM EXTRA** large living room, a/c, just remodeled. Lots of off-street parking. \$800/month. Call 457-6545.

**383 EAST 13th Ave.** 3-bedroom townhouse w/basement (1/2) double. Hardwood floors, garage, optional washer/dryer, hookup. \$590/month. Contact Advanced Realty @ 861-1441.

**88 E. 11th Ave.** Available immediately! 3 bedroom flat, new kitchen and baths, dishwasher, new window, central air, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**AVAILABLE NOW** and/or winter quarter. Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom flat, central air, gas heat, off-street parking, on-site laundry, dishwasher, 2 full baths, new carpet. \$750/month + utilities. 291-5001.

**CLINTONVILLE SINGLE** family house - Arts & crafts style bungalow, great porches, hardwood floors, large yard, garage, tons of storage and full basement, w/d, a/c. \$1200/month. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

**FOR FALL** Beautiful, large 3-bd flats, 2 full baths, gas heat, a/c, w/d, off-st. pkg., on-site laundry. \$795/mo. + uti. 252 E. 12th Ave. 291-5001.

**FREE 1ST** mos rent, Short North, rehabbed. 3br w/ c/a & dw, \$550. Sales One Realty, 298-8080 owner/agt.

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**FREE 1ST** mos rent, huge 3 br w/ b/a at 496 E. Maynard, \$600. Sales One Realty, 298-8080, owner agt.

**FREE 1st** rent, 1837 N. 4th, Lg 3 BR for \$650. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

**GREAT HOUSE** 228 E. Northwood Avenue, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, front porch, off-street parking, storage, available January. \$900/month. Call 298-0632.

**ITALIAN VILLAGE** - Complete rehab at 1067 N. 6th St. 3br w/ ca & dw, \$750. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

**LARGE 3 bedroom**, \$525/mo., 145 Chittenden, off-street parking, party deck, basement, available fall. 939-8316.

**LARGE 3 bedroom**, Victorian Village area. No pets. Quiet building; ceiling for grad. student. 614-421-9924

**LARGE, NEWLY** remodeled 3 bedroom apartment, washer/dryer, Renting now. \$675/mo. Call 421-1231.

**NORTH CAMPUS 3** & 4 bedroom half doubles, new furnace, dishwasher, hardwood floors. Available Nov. 1. Starts at \$750/mo. Short-term lease is available. 630-7988.

**NORTH CAMPUS**, 205 E. Duncan, basement, 3bd, 1ba, fenced yard, appliances, \$650 + deposit + credit check. 866-4687.

**UPPER ARLINGTON**, 5 minutes, spacious, charming, upscale 3 bedroom townhouse, \$1050/month, central air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, basement with washer & dryer hookup, off-street parking, central air, mini-bar. \$1050/month. Pay own utilities. No dogs. Call Pat, 447-1000. Available immediately.

**UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM**

**\$1,100/MO. UTILITIES** paid, 4 BR apartment, 1847 1/2 N. 4th St. Between 16th and 17th. Centrally located, spacious, private caring owner, recently remodeled, brand new carpet, blinds, off-street parking, very nice, must see. 226-4134.

**UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM**

**100 CHITTENDEN** - 4 bdrm \$650. A/C, DW, carpet, coin laundry, off-street parking, available now. Kohr Royer Griffith Inc. Realtors. 2244 Neil Avenue. 291-8000.

**132 E. 11th Ave.** Available immediately! Remodeled 4 bedroom half double offers dishwasher, carpeting and hardwood floors, basement, alarm system, laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**200 E. 15th**, nice bedrooms, carpet, laundry, immediate occupancy, bargain rent, \$850-900. Also 7-bedroom apartment available. 861-3343.

**254 KING Ave** - Huge 4 bedroom townhouse. \$1200/month. Parking, w/d, gas heat, porch, large rooms, two full baths, fans & blinds. 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

**4 BEDROOM** townhouse, super nice. E. 13th Ave. Just right for 5 girls or 5 boys who want low housing & a nice place to live. Call Bob at Langhitt Landings for an appointment to see, 888-3236 & leave message.

**4 BEDROOM** with 2 full baths, new carpets, total bathm, 70 E. 8th Ave. State of the art security system. \$800. Pager, 631-3543 or 475-4204.

**4 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, a/c, off-street parking, south campus, \$600-\$700/mo. Scott, 486-9833.

**4 BEDROOM-SPECIAL** \$400 deposit, 6 mo lease avail. No pets. 293 E. 15th Ave. -Lage Rms. Dishwasher, A/C, carpet, laundry & parking. \$800/mo. 262-4127.

**4-6 BEDROOMS** 13th between Indiana and High, \$900/month. Large bedrooms, lots of living space, 2 full baths, off-street parking, porch, W/D. Great deal just came up! 253-8182.

**BEAUTIFUL 4/5 Bedroom** near OSU 66 Chittenden Ave. 4/5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, bedroom decks, fireplaces, jacuzzi tubs, w/d included. \$1,250 per month/ \$250 per person for 5 or \$1000 per month/ \$250 per person for 4. Available now!! Call Locations, Ltd. 294-7067.

**UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM**

**\$1300**. 15 E. 11th Avenue. 6 bedrooms, 2 full bath, jacuzzi, modern kitchen, basement with w/d hookup, central air, fireplace, off-street parking. 294-7067.

**140 E. 11th Ave.** Available immediately! Spacious 4 bedrooms located on south campus feature off-street parking. Ask about our rent special! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**33 W. 10th** - Huge half double. \$1800/month. 3 baths, a/c, new kitchen, WD. NorthSteppe, 299-4110.

**6-8 BEDROOMS** on Indiana and 12th. Great location, off-street parking, security, porch, new kitchen, large bedrooms, w/d, large living room, dining room, 2.5 bath, great deal at \$1000/month. Call 253-8182.

**rBD, 3BA house**, Yard, basement, Indiana Ave. \$900/month + deposit. 451-0102.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**: Large Victorian Townhouse. 586 Bedrooms, 3 floors of living space plus full basement. \$1000/month plus utilities when you take advantage of our monthly pre payment credit program. 464-4000 or www.Metro-Rentals.com

**BEST 5 bedroom** on campus! 194 E. 14th Ave. Great location, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, jacuzzi-tub, party decks, two-story townhouse, cathedral ceilings/skylights, w/d hookups. \$1500 per month, \$300 per person. Available now!! Call Locations, Ltd. 294-7067.

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**47 E. 17th Studio**

- Unfurn \$350/Furn \$375
- Utilities included
- On-site laundry
- Secured building
- Clean & quiet

**939-1464**

**166 E. Lane Ave.** - Available immediately! Large flats located on North campus with off-street parking and all utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**1900 N. 4th** - Efficiency apt available. Ready now! Laundry facility, off-street parking, quiet & secure building. On both COTA & Cabs bus-lines. \$375/month. Call Joe 793-8992.

**194 E. 11th #C** - Spacious, remodeled unit that offers all utilities included. Unit also features deck and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**1942 SUMMIT** at 18th, Clean, 1 bedroom/studio, 2nd floor, inside entrance, responsive owner/manager. Heat included. \$390/mo. Available immediately. 299-4790 until 9pm.

**2117-19 SUMMIT St.** Available immediately! North campus flats with all utilities included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**ALL SIZE** apartments, all areas. www.Metro-Rentals.com

**DELUXE, CLOSE**, walk-in closet, full kitchen, full bath, oak floor, large porch, 82 Chittenden, \$340, 459-2734.

**EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE** at 30 E. Lane, 30 W. 10th and 1896 N. High, \$320-\$360. Some with parking. No pets. Call 291-2002.

**EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE** fall, A/C, off-street parking, spacious. 126-146 Chittenden. Gas, water included. No pets. \$280-295. 740-964-2420 (toll free).

**HEAT PAID** in security building with laundry room. A/C, carpet, cable, cat ok. Only \$300. 614-771-7900.

**STUDIOS** - Grandview/Clintonville locations. Clean, efficient, close to OSU. 486-8669.

**VERY COZY** efficiency, beautifully remodeled at 92 E. 11th Ave. A/C, w/d, clean & neat, water and heat paid, free parking. \$350/month. 6-month lease available. 457-8409.

**ROOMS**

**0 UTILITIES**, \$165-\$250. Furnished rooms available. Super convenient location. 38 E. 17th Avenue. Laundry, off-street parking. 263-1193 or 325-3516.

**0 UTILITIES**. Rooms for women. Free parking and washer/dryer. Long & short term leases. Available immediately \$230/month. 421-9801.

**112 E. 14th Ave.** - Available immediately! Unique rooms available in spom house. All utilities included! Off-street parking available! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. Apply in person for resident manager position.

**242 E. 18th Ave.** \$270. Available Dec. Parking, porch, spacious living area. 297-5990.

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**33 E. 14th Ave** by Starbucks. Nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$185-195, utilities paid, 488-9131.

**434 E. 15th Ave.** Upstairs, furnished, clean, quiet, utilities paid, carpeted, own telephone lines. Share kitchen & bath. 9/month or year lease. No pets. Deposit. Non-smoker only. \$240/month. 875-7435 after 6pm.

**466 KING Ave.** - Ex-frat house, a/c, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, \$275/month, deposit, includes all utilities. 486-5005.

**822 NEIL** - 3 spacious bdr & 2 1/2 bath Victorian Village. 1 or 2 sublets needed ASAP. Will share kitchen w/ nice roommate, but chance to have private bath. Hardwood, very unique nice house. Your rent \$285 or \$425. 557-4002.

**96 E. Woodruff Ave.** - Available immediately! Woodruff Hall, rooms with carpet, a/c, and all utilities paid! Parking spaces available for rent. Call Erin 291-4638.

**GRAD HOUSE**, 288 E. 14th, 3 baths, front porch, locked parking, washer/dryer, quiet and close, furnished. \$215. 459-2734.

**MANAGER** for grad house. Half rent off. Approximately 20 hours/month. Maintenance required. Laundry, free phone, private parking. 459-2734.

**NEIL & Eighth Grad House**. Why rent high OSU rates? Great building/excellent location, furnished rooms, clean, quiet & secure. Call 457-1964.

**ROOM W/KITCHEN**, bath, billiards, microwave, short terms, non-smoker preferred. \$75/month includes utilities. Call 614-421-0577.

**SINGLE ROOM**, share kitchen & bath. W. 9th, \$250/month, utilities paid, 9 or 12 month lease. 486-2055.

**STUDENT ROOM** - available December. Great location, exceptional living conditions. Kitchen and laundry facilities, utilities included. Call: 876-9232, 579-0624.

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**COMMUNITY SERVICES** Program full-time person needed to work in the Community Service Program. Seeking an energetic person who wants to work with adolescents and their families within the South-Western City School System.

Bachelor's degree required. This position allows for flexible hours and work with a dynamic and growing team of professionals within the Community Based Team. We offer excellent benefits, flexible hours, your resume to the attention of Human Resources (614)875-2116 or mail to The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123. EOE.

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**DANCERS, COCKTAILERS & bartenders** needed at Platinum FT & PT. Apply in person. No nudity.

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**EEZGET.COM** - Hiring delivery drivers PT/FT. Earn \$8-\$12/hour. \$250 sign-on bonus. Must have own vehicle. 326-5760.

**FULL OR** part-time customer service representative, Maxson Insurance, W. Lane Ave., 481-8797.

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**FANTASIA FRESH** Juice Co. seeks fun, energetic, dependable product samplers for weekday lunch hours and/or weekends. Need a car. \$10/hr. Call Andy, 614-252-6567.

**FLEXIBLE HOURS!** Full/part-time opportunities (afternoons & weekends). Arcus Data Security has opportunities for goal-oriented individuals who wish to be part of a fast growing company. We are now accepting applications for entry level drivers/counters/tape librarian positions at our Dublin location. Interested applicants must have a good driving record. Requires some work with computers, but no experience is needed. If interested, please call us at 614-761-0233 or 888-849-6907 to schedule an interview. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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**GRANDVIEW COMPUTER** Co. needs several hardware knowledgeable people walking distance from OSU, on #3 bus line, sales and warehouse positions, flexible hours. EOE. 421-7076, fax 421-7079.

**GREAT JOB** for busy students. 2-5 afternoons/week. 5 hours/afternoon. \$8.00/hour assisting disabled person. Call 447-9579 (ring 6 times).

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** to work with an e-commerce startup! We have offices in Irvine, CA; New York City, NY; Broomfield, CO; Seattle, WA; San Francisco, CA. Working knowledge of some or all of the following: HTML, DHTML, Java, JavaScript, XML, VB, C++, C, or similar languages. Proficiency in relational database (e.g., Oracle and/or SQL Server) skills. Email resumes to [neil@qstrategies.com](mailto:neil@qstrategies.com).

**GREAT PT** job. Phone help, week ends available. No flexible hours, great starting pay. Apply 2500 N. High St., Suite 200 or call 267-1475. Ask for Rich Titus.

**HOLIDAY PART-TIME** in Worthington area. The Cashel seeks salon support person evenings & Saturdays. \$7.00/per hr. Call Janice/Linda @ 841-1821.

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**GREAT STUDENT** Opportunity. PT persons needed to distribute literature and schedule appointments during 3-4 hour time slots in various locations around Columbus. Flexibility in scheduling is available. Base pay and commission. Interested parties should call 272-1875 or fax 272-2256, attn: Jerri Dickey.

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**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR.** \$7.50/hour. Will be teaching introductory gymnastics. Terry 645-3158 272-0773.

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**INDOOR FARM.** \$8-12/hour. FT & PT. Mornings, weekends. Good drivers. Near 71 & Hudson. 262-3332.

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**JOIN THE team!** Staples @ the Lennox Town Center location is accepting applications for all shifts electronic sales & merchandising help. Qualified applicants will possess prior sales history and be comfortable with electronic products. All shift positions and merchandisers are needed. All applicants must be available weekends. We are convenient to campus, offer time benefits, discounts and part-time training. Please apply in person at 1747 Olentangy River Road.

**LANE AVENUE** wine store, part-time employment. Call Bob at 488-7474.

**LANE AVIATION** has several part-time positions available in our Terminal Services Department. This position would be either working the ticket counter or baggage handling, during charter flights. Some weekday morning, but mostly weekends. Please apply in person in the personnel office at Lane Aviation, 4389 International Gateway, Port Columbus Intl Airport.

**LEASING - Campus** area property management firm is looking for friendly, hard working individuals to join our leasing staff. Position features flexible hours, rental bonus, and an opportunity to work in a fun and busy environment! Clean driving record a must! Apply in person at 48 East 15th Ave.

**LIBRARY ASSISTANT** positions. Part time positions available. Excellent patron service skills, recording, routing clerical tasks, data-entry, sorting books and tapes, patron assistance, \$6.75/hr. Varied schedules with every other weekend. Send resume or apply at the Upper Arlington Public Library 2800 Tremont Road 43221. Fax: 486-4530 or email [andersen@oplin.lib.oh.us](mailto:andersen@oplin.lib.oh.us) or [www.uapl.lib.oh.us](http://www.uapl.lib.oh.us) for full job description.

**LOOKING** for photogenic females and males. Starting \$55 per hour. Portfolio service available. For print, catalog & commercial work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 614-436-9006

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**NIGHT AUDITOR,** Desk Clerks, Housekeepers, flex hours/benefits. Apply Red Roof Inn Olentangy & Ackerman.

**NORTHERN LIGHTS** Tree Farm is hiring lot managers & seasonal help for outdoor Christmas tree lot. Must have sales ability, be hard working and dependable. FT/PT Nov 1 - Dec 31. 1-888-823-8733 or 614-873-2900.

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# Close steals show in '102 Dalmatians'

NEW YORK (AP) — You'll see plenty of cute dogs in "102 Dalmatians" and even a macaw that thinks it's a dog. But the best reason to see this movie at all is a single human: Glenn Close.

Close plays the villain Cruella De Vil as a force of nature, with the melodrama meter cranked up to "turbócharged." Cruella's personality eclipses even her outrageously cartoonish outfits, as if Close were playing to an audience somewhere

near Pluto.

In short, Close is mesmerizing. Nobody else in this film — regardless of species — can match that presence, and the movie often loses fizz when Cruella isn't on screen. Kids probably won't mind, since there's plenty of broad humor, double takes and oafish adults outwitted by puppies, much as in the movie's 1996 predecessor, "101 Dalmatians."

The sequel picks up with Cruella ending her prison sentence for

dognapping, having undergone psychiatric treatment that should have cured her dangerous longing for a coat made of Dalmatian fur. She's a model dog-lover at first, though her young parole officer Chloe Simon (played with great appeal by Alice Evans) remains skeptical.

Before long, Cruella goes through a Jekyll-and-Hyde transformation onscreen and returns to her evil ways. This time she tries to pin her new

round of Dalmatian-nappings on Chloe's love interest, a kind-hearted dog-shelter owner, played by Ioan Gruffudd.

Everything works out fine, of course, with the help of those smart canines. Warning to curmudgeons: This is a movie where a dog can choose just the right outfit for Chloe to wear on a first date.

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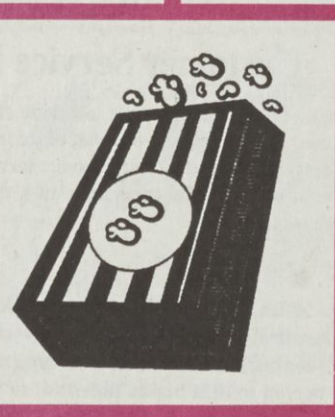
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