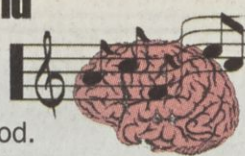


**Music stimulates mind**

A study has come out that states music can have the same effects as sex and food. see **ARTS page 13.**

**In other words...**

"Go ahead and play the blues if it'll make you happy!"

-Homer Simpson

Partly Cloudy

HI 61°F
LO 46°F

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THE LANTERN

WEDNESDAY

September 26, 2001

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A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

Random robberies not part of trend

Home invasions become issue on campus following several incidents

By Phil Helsel
Lantern staff writer

The recent shootings of two East 13th Avenue residents and the armed robbery of an East 10th Avenue home last week are not part of a rising trend of home invasions, though the apparent randomness of the robberies is unusual, police said yesterday.

"There isn't an increase (in home invasions), we're actually down a little bit," said Sherry Mercurio, spokeswoman for the Columbus Police Division. "It's just that you've seen a number of them in the last couple of months. You've seen ones that have garnered some media attention."

There were 250 residential robberies reported to the Columbus police in 2000, while only 122 have been reported this year as of Sept. 3.

Although lately the rate of home robberies has been abnormally high, Mercurio does not expect that to continue.

"What you see is a kind of roller-coaster effect. You might have a month or two when the numbers go up, then you arrest some people and it goes down," Mercurio said. "Right now we're in an up, but we're starting to see it tapering off."

The figures can be misleading, said police spokesman Sgt. Earl Smith, because not all crimes listed as home robberies are similar to the two recent raids on off-campus residences.

"With the kids on campus, that was clearly legitimate. Those guys weren't doing anything," Smith said. "They're not all home invasions. A lot of time, they're there for dope rips, they're invited in. As a whole these things are not happening to hard-working, law-abiding citizens."

Home invasions are a hot topic

in the off-campus area in the wake of two incidents on Sept. 18 where armed robbers stormed homes on 13th and 10th Avenues, forcing residents to the ground at gunpoint. When gunmen rushed into 62 E. 13th Ave., two occupants were shot by the assailants.

Salvatore Pisoneri, 21, was shot in the chin during the attempted robbery, while Thomas Lewis, 21, was wounded when a bullet grazed his leg. Both were taken to OSU Medical Center where Lewis was treated and released. At the request of family members, hospital officials declined to comment on Pisoneri's condition.

What's most surprising about these crimes are not that they happened, but the random nature of the robberies, according to Mercurio.

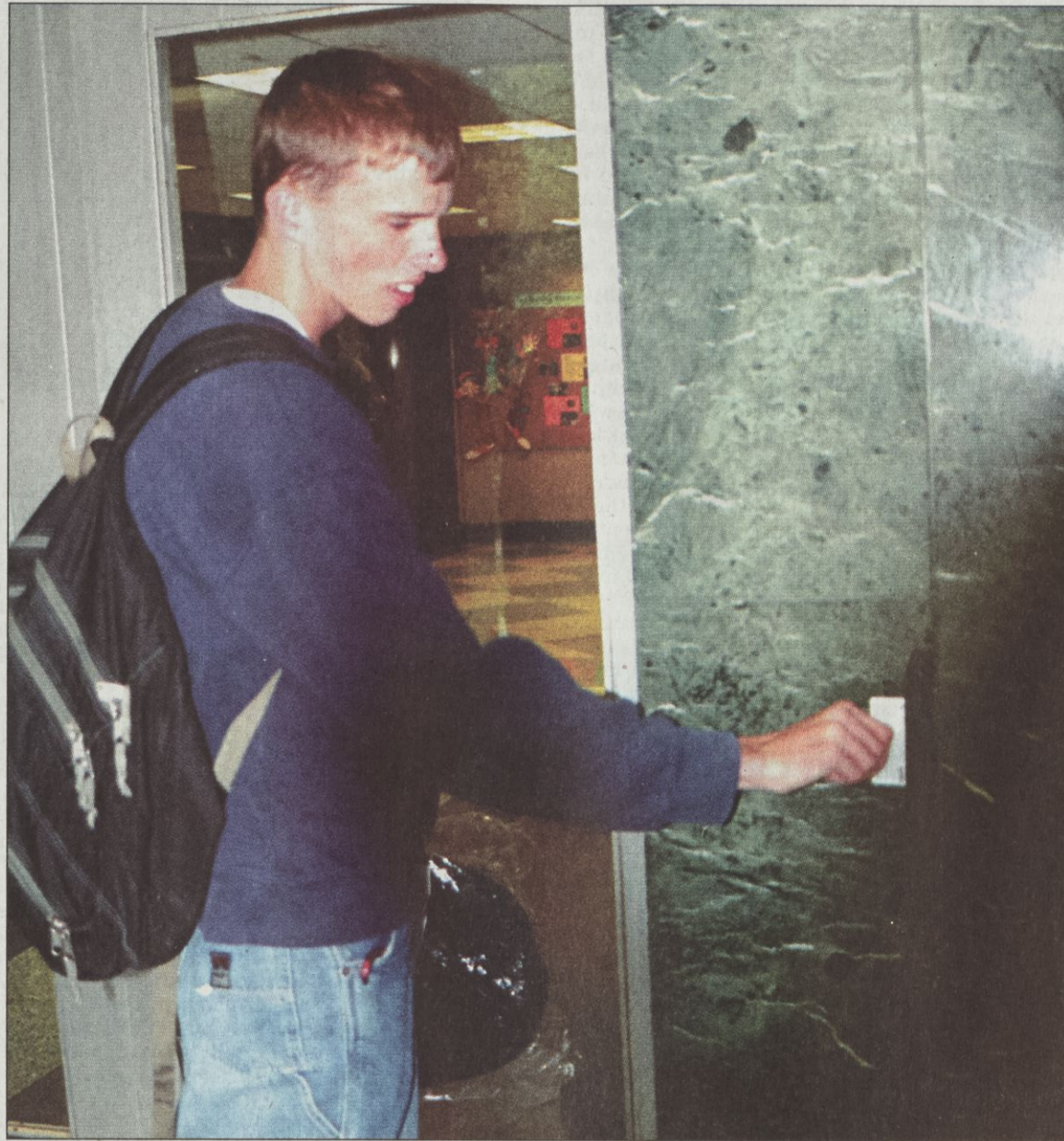
"These kinds of things happen all the time but a majority are drug-related," Mercurio said. "Most (victims) have been targeted, they are not unknown to the people who are committing the robberies. It's not like TV where Mr. and Mrs. John Doe are sitting there and all the sudden some men barge into the house. That's a very rare occurrence."

The relative rarity of random home robberies hasn't eased safety concerns in the off-campus area, with OSU administrators continuing to emphasize that students take preventative measures against crime.

"They should keep their doors locked all the time," said Willie Young, director of Off-Campus Student Services. "One of the things we noticed, walking around Friday, is the number of doors that were open. People just sitting up in the house with the door open, sometimes people were asleep."

Young also suggested that students contact their landlords if there are unsecured doors or windows and have them fixed.

A spokesperson for Inn-Town Homes & Apartments, management for the site of the shooting, 62 E. 13th Ave., was unavailable for comment.



TEGAN YORK/THE LANTERN

Greg Nieheisel, an undecided freshman, swipes his Buck-ID card to access the entrance to Taylor Tower. Students living in residence halls now have access to all dormitory doors 24 hours a day in a policy implemented at the start of the school year.

Access to dorms extended

Students can swipe their Buck IDs to open all doors

By Kelly Moskal
Lantern staff writer

A slightly different policy is under way for students living in on-campus residence halls.

Students living in residence halls have access to all dormitory doors 24 hours a day by swiping their Buck ID. The policy was implemented at the start of this school year.

Students are now responsible for signing in guests between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. This time has been changed from the previous 9 p.m. regulation.

Kristen White, Morrill Tower resident, said 11 p.m. is a reasonable hour for students who live in the residence halls to be required to sign-in guests.

"I think students living in the dorms thought that 9 p.m. was too early because people are just starting to make plans for the night and if you wanted a guest to visit just after 9 p.m. it was a pain," White said. "Making a time like 11 p.m. will be much more appreciated."

With this policy, students will have access to front and side doors 24 hours a day. Side door access had previously been cut off at 9 p.m. Jenny Klein, assistant director for residence life, said trying to keep doors locked at all times was the reason for allowing increased access to side doors.

"We want to treat students like adults and give them the most access possible to their home," Klein said. "And we hope side door access will prevent the propping (open) of doors."

Each door is electronically monitored, allowing a staff member to notice any open door. Between the

hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., student staff will check exterior entrances once every 30 minutes, to be sure doors are not open.

Lindsey Knowlton, a freshman living in Morrill Tower, said she feels protected by the additional checks on all doors.

"I am relieved there (are) security assistants who make sure the right people come into the building and the wrong people stay out of the building," Knowlton said. "It is nice to know that I am in a safe environment."

Christopher Ruddell, Steeb Hall manager, said the change in the policy came from students keeping doors propped for an easy way to bring alcohol and unknown persons into the building.

"I think this policy is working so far," Ruddell said. "I have had no problems. Security is good."

Ashley Lowery, a senior in communications, said she agrees with the change in the guest sign-in time but has doubts that students are responsible enough to have 24-hour side door access.

"If the university is trying to keep track of students in the building as well as keep alcohol from being snuck in, the side door entrances should not be available 24 hours," Lowery said. "The side doors are the best place to enter because no one is there checking for valid identification."

Klein said one of the major challenges with this policy is to figure out if students are legitimately using the side doors, or if they are simply abusing privileges.

This might not be the last time the policy on door access in residence buildings changes. The procedures of the plan are still under review.

Giuliani: Life is risky; be unafraid

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The last standing piece of the World Trade Center towers — a seven-story twisted metal ruin that has come to symbolize the Sept. 11 attacks — will be carefully removed and saved for possible use in a memorial.

"We're going to preserve as much of that wall as possible," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said yesterday.

The remnants of the south tower — the one struck by the second jetliner and the first to collapse — have been captured in scores of photos of ground zero since the Sept. 11 attack on the twin 110-story towers.

Demolition began yesterday. Removal of the tower will also make cleanup efforts safer and easier, the mayor said.

Earlier, as New Yorkers voted in primaries for his replacement, Giuliani encouraged residents to move beyond the World Trade Center terrorist attacks and get on with life.

"Life is risky," he said. "You can decide to live your life afraid of that happening, or you can decide to live your life the way Americans live their lives, which is unafraid. There's no reason to have this increased fear."

Giuliani's comments came as workers started a third week of digging through the ruins of the twin towers and as the families of the more than 6,000 victims began receiving help in paying their bills.

The mayor cited statistics showing that violent crime has plunged in the two weeks since the terrorist attack. New York is now the safest large city in America, the mayor said.

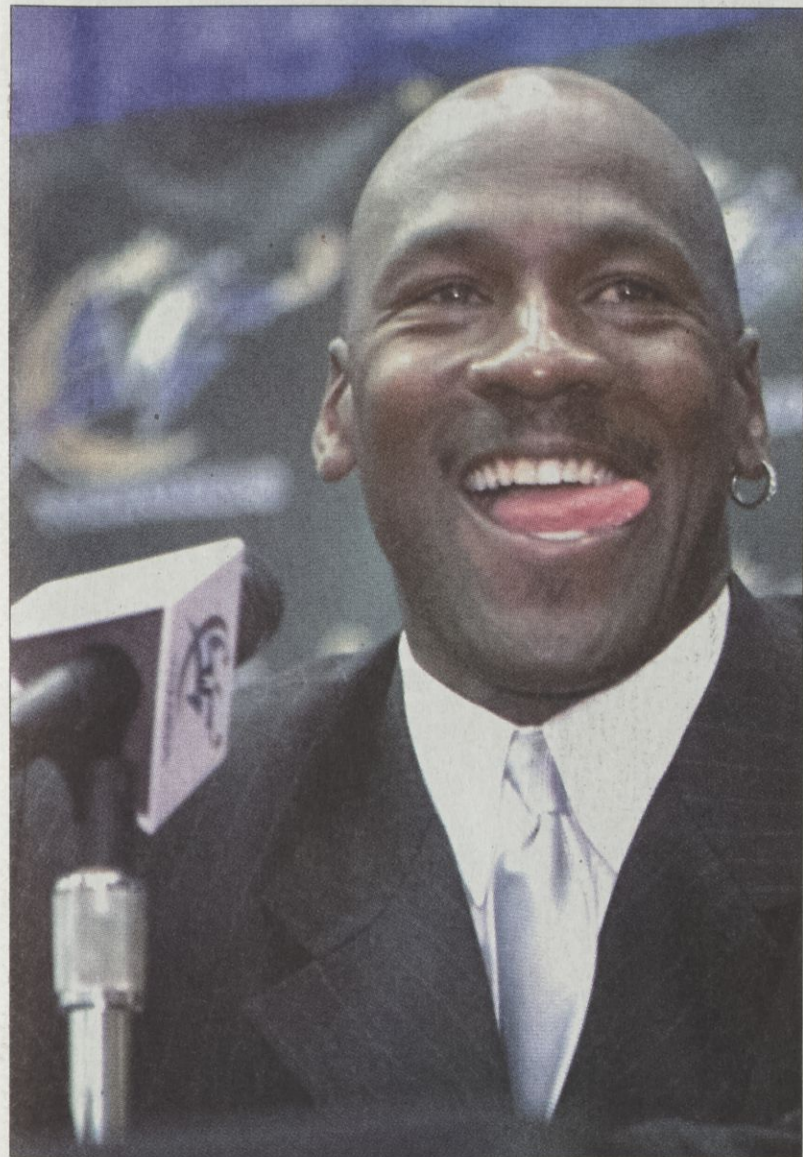
The attack on the trade center was "a once-in-our-history incident," Giuliani said.

The mayor also said a regulation is being considered to bar single-occupant passenger cars from entering the city to cut down on traffic, beginning tomorrow. A final decision on which bridges and tunnels would be affected should come today, he said.

Preserving the ruined tower as a memorial was suggested by Philippe de Montebello, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and by John Tierney in his column Tuesday in *The New York Times*: "It's the building hanging on, still refusing to fall, just like New Yorkers."

In Oklahoma City, granite salvaged from the bombed Alfred P. Murrah federal building in 1995 was used in a memorial to the 168 victims. Also, Berlin, London and Hiroshima have erected monuments from wartime debris.

Giuliani, who is barred from running for a third term, discouraged New Yorkers from casting a write-in vote for him. But he has left the door open to trying to

see **GIULIANI** page 2

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ready to Fly, Again

Former basketball player Michael Jordan smiles as he answers questions from the media last year in Washington. Jordan made his long speculated comeback official yesterday in announcing he will return to play in the NBA and sign a two-year contract with the Washington Wizards. See story in the Sports section.

Cramming costs students more than sleep

By Kim Kirschenheiter
Lantern staff writer

Mention "cramming" to a college student and images of grueling, all-night study sessions instantly come to mind.

What more students — especially those living off-campus — need to be aware of is another form of cramming. This form may loosen their wallets.

"Cramming" also refers to the practice of adding charges to a bill which the customer did not specifically want or ask for. Unfortunately, cramming is a practice not many students are aware of.

Mike Sowko, a senior in atmospheric science, has been a victim of cramming in the past.

"The problem is, there are so many little charges that it's hard to even tell what's legitimate," he said.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has identified many examples of cramming on utility

bills, include adding features such as voice mail and caller ID, which are not requested by the consumer to phone bills, charging higher rates than promised or agreed upon and charging numerous fees not agreed to by the consumer.

Even "psychic friends networks" can provide an example of cramming; callers sometimes may be charged a monthly fee after placing the original call since their participation has unknowingly signed them onto the network, Shana Gerber, a public information officer for the PUCO, said.

Sowko cites his phone bill as a past problem, but says he was often able to settle the situation directly with the phone company.

"I have had calls I didn't recognize on my bills in the past," he said. "They called the people, who didn't recognize me, and the charge was taken off of my bill."

One of the main problems of cramming is how common it is.

According to Gerber, the PUCO received 271 cramming complaints from August to December 1999, and 446 total complaints in 2000. So far in 2001, the organization has logged 121 cramming complaints.

In the wake of the dishonest and unfair practice of cramming, the state is taking notice. A bill introduced August 28 by Representative David Goodman, R-Bexley, would disallow cramming of consumer utility bills as well as require the PUCO to actively investigate all claims against cramming.

"This is a growing concern that must be dealt with," said Goodman in a statement.

"The cramming bill says the PUCO can adopt rules that would define an unauthorized charge, standards for continuing utility service in light of a disputed charge, and verification procedures for the addition of new charges," Gerber said.

Gerber said the bill allows for

finest from \$1,000 per day per offense, to up to \$5,000 per day per offense if the cramming is a pattern; the legislation also provides for a criminal penalty of a third degree misdemeanor for repeat offenders. Gerber warns that the bill will come down especially hard on deliberate fraud.

"It is important to remember, though, that for this legislation, the biller has to intentionally add unexpected charges," she said.

Other states around the country are looking into legislation to fight cramming.

Texas enacted a law last year which requires utility companies to inform customers of new or added charges and to get consumer consent before adding them to the bill.

The PUCO also has suggestions on its Web site to consumers who think they may be

see **CRAMMING** page 2

BREAD rises in support of Campus Partners initiatives

By R.H. Aly
Lantern staff writer

Campus Partners confirmed their commitment to the affordable housing initiative yesterday by signing the Building Responsibility Equality and Dignity's statement of principles for the acquisition of the Broad Street properties.

Members of BREAD unanimously endorse their project.

"Terry Foegler, the president of Campus Partners, made a public commitment to the community," said Ed Hoffman, a former vice president and a member of the BREAD housing committee. "That reached a new level last night."

"That's a long-term undertaking."

Hoffman said Foegler also agreed to arrange a meeting between BREAD and Ohio State President William "Brit" Kirwan to address their principles and

desires.

Campus Partners hopes to provide an alternate restructuring plan for the Broad Street portfolio with the help of BREAD.

The Broad Street portfolio is a series of 1,335, subsidized units in 242 buildings located in various places such as Weinland Park, Near East Side neighborhood, Italian Village, Harrison West, Linden and Franklinton.

The tenants pay a fixed percentage of their incomes to the owners. It is usually about \$100, Steve Sterrett, Campus Partners spokesman, said. Then the rest of the money is paid by the government, in this case the U.S. Office of Multi-family Housing Assistance Restructuring. The money paid is theoretically supposed to be used to renovate the houses.

Currently OMHAR is renewing its Section 8 contracts with the existing owners, the Broad Street Company, Sterrett said.

Under the renewed contract, the owners are asking the government to reduce the subsidy by 25 percent, which will reduce the amount of money that can go into renovating the subsidized houses.

According to Foegler the housing conditions are desperate. The tenants have no showers, washer-dryer hook-ups, carpeting or air conditioning.

Campus Partners wants to fix these problems and asked BREAD for support of its plan.

The goal is to invest \$35 million into renovating the housing, Sterrett said.

"By committing to pull together the investment, the government would recognize the higher rate of a subsidy for the houses," Hoffman said.

Sterrett said OMHAR will restructure the contract agreements with Broad Street owners by Oct. 31. Adding an amendment will provide for more time to institute their alternative plan. Within a six to 18 month period, they must provide ownership and financing for the property, transfers of ownership, and developments of new contracts between the new owners and the government.

In the principles outlined by BREAD, Campus Partners will not be the owner of the Broad Street portfolio. Instead, another community-based owner should be found for the project.

Finding an owner is one challenge that Foegler faces. "No one wants to step up and buy the portfolio, because it's difficult to manage, it's scattered throughout neighborhoods and it's not lucrative," he said.

Financing is another obstacle for Foegler. Finding money to finance the project is difficult too, he said. So far, the finances provided by the government through Section 8, tax credits and federal assistance will be some of the money used.

Along with renovation, there will be support services provided as well, such as day care and job training, Foegler said.

"This could be a positive and great thing for the neighbors," Hoffman said. "The hope is that people can get up on their feet."

QUESTION OF THE week

Your response to last week's question:

What immediate action should the United States take in response to terrorist attacks in Washington and New York?

- Military action: Limited missile strikes: 20% (72 votes)
- Military action: Extended ground campaign: 47% (173 votes)
- Extradition of all suspects to the U.S.: 21% (78 votes)
- Only economic sanctions on suspected harboring countries: 4% (13 votes)
- Nothing: 4% (13 votes)
- I don't know: 5% (18 votes)

Here's the question for next week:

With this year's increased tuition, have you noticed any significant changes in the quality of education at Ohio State?

- 1. Yes, a great improvement
- 2. Yes, some improvement
- 3. Everything is the same
- 4. No, a mild deterioration
- 5. No, a great deterioration
- 6. I don't know

Log on at thelantern.com to cast your vote.

GRAPHIC BY NICOLE CIFANI

Officers prepare for chemical attacks

By Bill Poovey
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — With added urgency, emergency officers from across the country met with terrorism experts yesterday to discuss ways to respond to a possible new wave of attacks, including assaults with chemical or biological weapons.

"We in law enforcement know how to take care of people with guns," said John Skipper, a sheriff's captain in Anderson, S.C. "We need to learn more about biohazardous stuff. Law enforcement is in the dark on a lot of this."

"The way we are going to find it ... we are going to find five or six dead cops," he said.

Skipper was among scores of officers from 45 states attending the first day of the National Institute for Urban Search and Rescue fall conference. The annual event took on new significance in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Anthony Wood, the institute's chief of staff, said the program was designed for "first responders" to help them focus on how to better coordinate response and manage-

ment. "Perhaps the next time we will be a little bit more prepared," said Roland Monette, a board member of the institute, based in Santa Barbara, Calif. He said America is "at war. The rules change in war, especially when you live in a war zone."

Leon Schenck, a former FBI agent and anti-terrorism specialist who is now Huntsville's deputy police chief, told the conferees that "New York was a soft target," unlike military bases or other protected places. He said other American cities are just as vulnerable.

Schenck said that in dealing with suicide-terrorists, "any target they want to destroy, we have to make it difficult."

"If somebody wants to kill you and they are willing to sacrifice their lives to do it, chances are they are going to be successful," he said.

Schenck said terrorists are much more likely to use chemical or biological weapons than nuclear weapons. He said a biological attack with smallpox could be catastrophic because there is not enough vaccine to protect America's population.

"It's going to take years to build up enough," he said.

CRAMMING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

victimized by cramming. Tips included are thoroughly examining monthly bills for clear comprehension, noting each authorized service, understanding any service authorized and simply reading the fine print.

Kathy Wise, project director with the Student Housing Legal Clinic, said that although she has not received complaints about cramming from off-campus residents, students who have questions or think they are victims of illegal cramming can contact the office to receive free legal assistance.

GIULIANI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

extend his stay at City Hall to oversee the city's recovery.

Many New Yorkers, enamored with Giuliani's performance following the Sept. 11 attack, seemed inclined to keep the mayor in office for a third term.

"It's a bad time to train a new mayor," said Douglas Green, voting in a temporary polling site for lower Manhattan residents displaced by the attack. "We need someone with experience to lead us in this time of crisis."

The number of confirmed dead at the trade center rose yesterday to 287 as the number of missing dropped by 55, to 6,398. Giuliani said the numbers are likely to change. Of the confirmed dead, 224 had been identified. Only five survivors have been found — none since the day after the attack.

The Red Cross announced that it has sent out its first batch of payments to the victims' families to help them with short-term expenses such as mortgages, rent or funeral costs.

The organization will give grants of up to \$30,000 to families of those who died or are reported missing in the attacks on the twin towers and the Pentagon. The first checks were sent Friday.

Today, the city will provide free legal assistance to families so that they can quickly and more easily collect death benefits and get access to bank accounts without having to produce a body.

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They Got Chai

Leigh Davis, a senior in Jewish Studies, and Michael Sheakoski, a junior in Management Information Systems, sing "Because I got Chai" at the welcome dinner at the Schottenstein Chabad House yesterday. "Chai" is a Hebrew word for life.

AUDRA SOWASH/THE LANTERN

Last four victims found in bridge collapse

By Lynn Brezovsky
Associated Press

PORT ISABEL, Texas — Officials yesterday identified the last of the eight people killed when four barges and a tugboat hit a bridge, causing it to collapse and cars to plummet 85 feet.

The body of Julio Mireles, 22, of Los Fresnos was found inside his car when the vehicle was pulled from the water Monday.

Another body was also retrieved Monday and one was recovered Sunday, more than a week after the Sept. 15 collision at the Queen Isabella Causeway.

A couple was retrieved from a sport utility vehicle which was pulled from the water in two sections a day apart. The victims were identified as Barry Welch, 53, and his wife Chealsa Welch, 23.

Two more unoccupied vehicles were expected to be retrieved yesterday. Four automobiles remain in the bay, but the primary goal of retrieving victims has been achieved, said DPS spokesman Adrian

Rivera.

Stephen Mosher, president of Brown Water Towing I, Inc., said Friday that the channel under the bridge had not been properly dredged and was too shallow. He also said navigation lights failed.

The Coast Guard insists the Laguna Madre channel was properly maintained at a 14-foot depth. Coast Guard spokesman Alan Grodecki said there apparently was a strong current at the time, and that the Coast Guard is still investigating.

State officials said a joint investigation of the accident is ongoing, and that a hearing is scheduled for Oct. 9 in Corpus Christi.

Repairs to the 2.37-mile-long bridge — the only vehicular link between the mainland and South Padre Island and the longest bridge in Texas — could take four months and cost \$5 million.

Gov. Rick Perry has asked the federal Small Business Administration to activate the Economic Injury Disaster Loan program for businesses in Cameron County affected by the collapse.

Building better truck drives students to speed to 'Future'

By Todd LaPlace
Lantern staff writer

The hood is up, and the Center for Automotive Design and Intelligent Transportation has begun fielding the 2002 FutureTruck team.

"We're looking for anyone with a keen interest in engineering," Yann Guezennec, co-adviser for the FutureTruck team, said. "It's primarily centered around mechanical engineering."

All team members are student volunteers.

Guezennec added the team is also looking for non-engineering students interested in handling the business and public relations aspects for the competition.

Although 2001 team captain Mike Hopka thought the competition was a great learning experience, he said the FutureTruck project is demanding.

"It's such a complex vehicle that it's a challenge to rebuild the truck," he said.

This year's truck is a donat-

ed 2002 Ford Explorer.

Guezennec agreed that the competition can be rough.

"The goal is to transform a popular sports utility vehicle into a fuel-efficient truck while still keeping it looking the same," he said. "It's definitely a challenge."

Giorgio Rizzoni, co-adviser for the FutureTruck team and director of the Center for Automotive Research, said while he loves the challenge, he likes to get students involved in the program.

"The educational and research aspects combine for me," he said. "It's a great learning experience for both undergraduate and graduate students who have an interest in cars."

The competition consists of two parts, with the first part of the competition occurring in June at the Arizona Proving Ground in Yucca, Ariz.

Competitive tests last a week, covering safety and improvement in efficiency. After the first June competition, the team will have another

year to refine the car.

Rizzoni said the extra year is important to the success of the team.

"We try to learn from our mistakes to improve our truck," he said.

Rizzoni added the team adds numerous technological improvements to the car.

"We will have to rebuild and redesign whole parts of the vehicle," he said. "We'll integrate computer equipment and software into the car too."

A prototype of the truck should be completed in the spring, Rizzoni said.

The 2002 competition marks the third year of Ohio State's involvement in the FutureTruck competition.

Before 2000, the competition used a car instead of a sports utility vehicle.

Ohio State's 2001 team placed 11th last June at the competition in Milford, Mich.

The first organizational meeting for the 2002 FutureTruck team is being held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in 2025 Robinson Lab.

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THE LANTERN

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Jason Mann
EditorJennifer Koons
Opinion Editor

OUR VIEW

Safety in the dorms

Rules needed despite inconvenience

The impact of new security policies enacted following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will affect new and returning Ohio State students—especially those living in university housing. Before we begin griping about these new rules, we should consider the intent behind them, the concern for our well-being. In fact, we suggest OSU look to other colleges and universities for strategies to even further improve the safety of dorm life on campus.

Night assistants at the front desks of dorm rooms will not be checking student IDs until 11 p.m. now, as compared with 9 p.m. last year. All entrances to the specific dorm rooms where students live are now accessible 24 hours a day. These actions were brought about to keep students from propping doors open as well as to give them easier access to their own homes.

But even with these new electronic monitoring systems in place, the application and enforcement of the new standards must be proficient. It is foolish to assume these rules will always be enforced and followed no matter how tough they look on paper. Certain students will always try to bypass residence hall security, to sneak in contraband or to move around more quickly. Certain night assistants will always be more lax than others.

Perhaps Residence Life could enact security measures other universities have taken to prevent security problems. Miami University in Oxford has installed timed alarms on all doors which sound after being held open for too long. This would alert residence hall employees and definitely stop the alleged door proppers. It would also combat lax enforcement.

UCLA has an automated card-swiping system, allowing only valid university students and staff to enter the lobby of dorm buildings. A student must swipe the ID card again to enter the living quarters, helping to ensure only residents of that building, and their escorted guests, gain access to the living areas. A similar system is used at Bowling Green State University.

Trying to combat the problems of student security in such a large urban environment will always be a challenge. OSU's and Residence Life's policies must be the first line of defense students have against the criminal activity located in and around the campus area. It would also be in the university's own interest to enact policies that eliminate its liability should any security problems arise.

These new policies were enacted to ease student mobility, but their first concern should be for safety. And though annoying at times, the security problems these policies prevent pay off if only one criminal act is prevented. Residence Life should constantly monitor the success of its policies, and quickly react to any problems that arise. The safety of the OSU student should remain a top priority at this university.

The American Way

Protecting the innocent is essential

It was after the catastrophe, when they shot the president and machine-gunned the Congress and the army declared a state of emergency. They blamed it on the Islamic fanatics at the time.

Keep calm, they said on television. Everything is under control. That was when they suspended the Constitution. They said it would be temporary. There wasn't even any rioting in the streets. People stayed home at night, watching television, looking for some direction. There wasn't even an enemy you could put your fingers on.

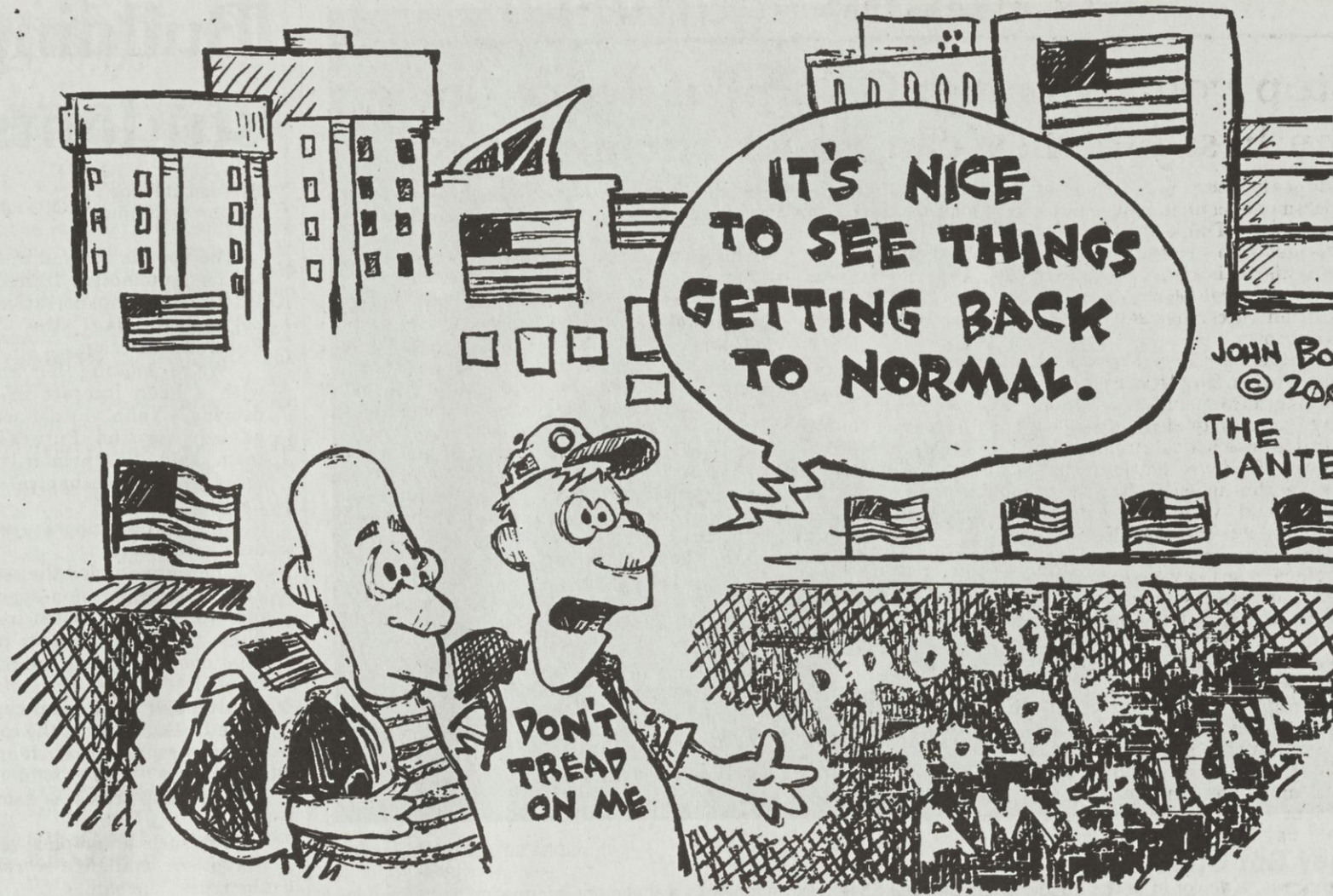
In Margaret Atwood's acclaimed 1985 dystopia, "The Handmaid's Tale," she foretells a future of a world turned upside down in the aftermath of a national tragedy. And while we are by no means suggesting that the Sept. 11 attacks foreshadow any such negative repercussions, this extreme case does offer an appropriate starting point to discuss some of the lessons that we have learned from our own history. Lessons that we must safeguard throughout the proceeding hostilities.

In an honorable attempt to protect the citizens of this country, government officials have, during times of war, often lobbied for crackdowns on certain individual liberties for the expressed purpose of upholding order. In a war against the faceless enemies who have attacked our people and attacked our way of life, it becomes far too easy to get caught up in hunting down the enemy by any means necessary and overlooking the protection of the innocent.

While we seek to defend ourselves against future threats, we must also guard against allowing our own anger and fear to cause us to act against our own interests as a free people. We have already seen pundits and political leaders suggesting the fight against terrorism requires us to sacrifice the constitutional liberties that are at the core of what it means to be an American. That would be a victory for our nation's enemies.

We have already witnessed violence and harassment directed toward Arab-Americans and Muslim Americans. Now is the time for all Americans to rise up against this cowardly behavior in their own neighborhoods. We made an unthinkable mistake when, during World War II, we abducted Japanese-Americans from their homes and shipped them off to internment camps. It is intolerable when Muslim-Americans fear for their safety in neighborhoods and communities where they live.

We will relentlessly support the government's efforts to bring these terrorists to justice. And we will just as relentlessly stand up and fight efforts to exploit this terrible tragedy in ways that may chip away at the civil liberties for which we have fought for and died to uphold. Now, more than ever, we must strive to reinforce and to protect the ideals of the American way.



America gets an overdue wake-up call

While studying abroad in Spain this summer, I was able to pick out my fellow Americans for the sore red-white-and-blue thumbs they were.

Americans were loud and obnoxious in the cathedrals and mosques, while everyone else was subdued. They spoke English louder when the waiters did not understand them. Capitalism exuded from them like a body odor, leaving those in their wake pinching their noses from the stench of travelers' checks and greenbacks, when peseta was the more widely used currency.

Americans expect the world to adjust to the "American way," and it takes a rude awakening — like the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 — to rouse us from our continual sleepwalking over other cultures. Why else did the multi-faith service at the National Cathedral hold so much meaning in the days following the attacks?

Yet, in the hazy daze of the mourning light, ignorance still takes hold of the conscious thoughts of some.

America's greatest defense is the ignorance of

her citizens; hate crimes are, indeed, born out of the ignorance of uneducated people. Hate crimes infringe upon the civil liberties of other Americans.

When a brick is thrown through a window of the Taj Mahal, it is a cowardly act which proves nothing. As King Lear would say, "Nothing becomes of nothing." America made no gains from the broken glass. In fact, she lost something, because one of her children's liberties were recklessly taken into disregard.

But ignorance is not limited to hate crimes or those without degrees. It is found everyday on the Ohio State campus—and from sea to shining sea.

Ignorance can be found whenever the term "towel head" is muttered, just as it was when the generation before us incorporated the term "gook" into their vocabulary during the Vietnam War.

Stupidity, evoked from fear, is what prompts

people to suggest that all Muslims and Arab-Americans should be held in an area until things get figured out. It is as poor of an idea now as it was when we subjected Japanese- and Asian-Americans to prejudice during World War II.

If our fountain of knowledge only runs to the depth where the term "sand nigger" springs forth, then we are as shallow in our perception of those from the Middle East as our ancestors were in their views of Native Americans as "savages" and "red devils."

Ignorance is a choice, and bigotry is an evolution. Making the choice to belittle or hate a culture in the name of patriotism is a warped idea and misplaced loyalty.

Making the choice to remain ignorant now, creating further stereotypes and prejudices, sets up the next generation to succeed—for it will mean we failed to change our world, starting with our minds.

Monica Torline is a senior in journalism. You can reach her at torline.2@osu.edu.

Campus critic reiterates politically incorrect ideology, responds to letters

Carly Simon I am not. But in this column, I must echo her sentiments from the 1973 No. 1 hit, "You're So Vain."

I have not received this much attention from sorority girls since I told a few a couple of years ago that I was in a fraternity (The year before I told them I was an athlete). Apparently, my column appearing in last Wednesday's *Lantern* has raised a few finely-plucked eyebrows.

As it goes for all talented columnists, this male received his fair share of fan mail.

Many of you wrote me e-mails in support of the column, and I thank you.

For those of you who do not know what was said in my last column, I will break it down for you like a break dancer in an Adidas wind suit would in 1983. I said, "Portly girls should not wear shirts that expose bare abdomens." "Sorority girls should not wear fatigue shirts to advertise their sorority" and "People

should not put cups of coffee on the American flag."

Fair enough. So I will take the time to respond to a few of the many criticisms. All criticisms appeared on the *Lantern* Web site.

"Fraternities and sororities alike on this campus do a lot to give back to the community and are often the first to help out when there is a need."

Nowhere in my column did I mention fraternities, and at the crux of my unpatriotic sorority comment was not the fact that it was a sorority. The argument was that people should not capitalize on times of crisis with advertisements.

But this comment made me aware of another common critique of the greek community — that they are very vain. Anytime someone says something remotely negative about them, greeks get very defensive and believe the critiquer has some sort of conspiracy to overthrow the system. Relax people, I got nothing against you.

Why not write about your views on the racial profiling that is going on or what is going on with the stock market and how people can help out there, but don't waste my time writing about hot girls and guys, belly and tongue rings, bellies hanging out of t-shirts.

Question. How did I waste your time? Did I hold a gun to your head and make you read the column? Just wondering.

On racial profiling: It's an overblown virtually non-existent phenomenon created by the liberal media.

On stock market: "Boiler Room" and "Wall Street" are two great movies, but not as great as "Glen-gary Glen Ross."



Dave O'Neil

I would highly encourage Dave O'Neil, as I would encourage all men, to consider taking a Women's Studies course so that he might understand why his brand of rhetoric is unacceptable, even to other men.

What would a women's studies class teach me? Would a feminist whacko lady like bell hooks, the distinguished professor of English at the City College of New York, spew her sexist and racist venom at me like what she wrote in "A Killing Rage?"

She writes, "I am writing this essay sitting beside an anonymous white male that I long to murder."

Luckily, I've never had to take a women's studies course. In the past year alone, I have learned everything there is to learn about women. I am just not afraid to admit it.

Dave O'Neil is The *Lantern* sports editor. There are no clouds in his coffee. Reach him at oneil.57@osu.edu.

New code of conduct: Prosecution policies unfair to off-campus partiers

The school year has barely even begun and we are again on the subject of off-campus rioting. After the riots during last year's football season and again in the spring, there is a concern among students and officials alike that beer-fueled meatheads may take to the streets, setting dumpsters ablaze, destroying cars, throwing bottles at riot cops, and defiling the streets of our fair city.

After the student body last year failed to show any sort of objection, our university president instituted a new Code of Student Conduct. This new code allows the university to prosecute offenders who commit crimes off-campus. Individuals who are students at this fine institution are now held liable by the university when they have a drunken lapse of judgment and throw an empty beer box onto a Dumpster fire.

Let us think of the implications that this new tolerance policy has on off-campus life. The officials of this venerated school of higher learning can now overstep the bounds set by campus and reach into our lives in the city of Columbus. The university has no business involving itself in the affairs of students off-campus. When a student violates a law on campus property, then university officials can take action. Their jurisdiction ends where campus property ends. When a student steps off said campus property, he or she ceases to be a student, but rather a citizen of the city of Columbus.

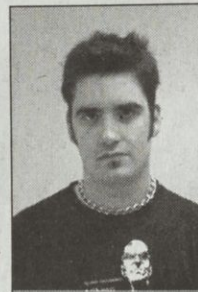
If an individual commits a crime and is apprehended by the good, honest, hardworking riot police after a good beating with the truncheon, he or she is jailed by the city, charged by the city,

and if convicted, penalized by the city. He or she has paid for what's been done. Now, with this new code in place, if this individual is a student,

he or she is punished again by the university, when the crime did not take place at a university sponsored function or on campus. The repercussions could be suspension or even dismissal. The person is punished twice for the same crime.

The president of our fine university has even attempted to take further action by involving area landlords in his new quest for a cleaner, safer campus area. The ultimate goal of this effort is to have the landlords evict students or even non-students from their homes if they host or participate in a large party that degenerates into a riot. Roll that one around in your mouth a few times and get the taste of it. Eviction. Some poor student may not only get booted from school, but run out of the town as well, just because he or she thought a party might be fun.

Perhaps the most offensive measure taken by university officials is the request of local supermarkets and convenient stores to cease selling beer in glass bottles. The director of off-campus student services, Willie Young, was quoted in *The Lantern* saying it doesn't make sense to sell beer in bottles because they're dangerous.



Eric Harrelson

Apparently, college students are not connoisseurs of beer to be able to taste the difference of bottled beer. This is by far the most laughable thing that university officials have considered risky. I suppose that area stores shouldn't sell metal dining utensils, or glass drinking vessels. Maybe there ought to be warning labels on the bottles: Do not throw at police, the Surgeon General says it might be dangerous.

First, if individuals are rioting, they're going to find something hard, sharp, and heavy to heave at cops, whether it be a bottle of beer, a bottle of soda, a rock, or any other sort of debris that may be lying about. Second, there is a considerable difference between the taste of bottled beer and a canned beer. I am a college student, and I appreciate the taste of a finer beer after a hard week of class and work. To assume that all students are Natty-swilling Neanderthals with no other intention than to get uncontrollably drunk and shout at the top of their lungs and chuck heavy things at police is not only unfair, it's ridiculous.

Rioting was a problem last year, and I sincerely hope it will not continue to be one this year. Chipping away at our freedoms, increasing police presence and threatening our homes, and more importantly, our education is not the manner to combat this issue. The president of this university believes in a clean, safe, free educational environment. I guess that freedom has limits. I hate it here.

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

THE LANTERN

Exercising editorial freedom

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The *Lantern* is an independent, student-written laboratory newspaper published daily by the OSU School of Journalism and Communication Monday through Friday during the academic school year and twice per week during Summer Quarter (except during finals week, legal holidays, and university vacations). The university administration has no control over content; editorials represent the majority opinion of the *Lantern* editorial board, which includes the opinion editor, editor-in-chief, news editor, wire editor and any fifth editor as chosen by the Board. Viewpoints expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are not necessarily those of the *Lantern*. The newsroom is located in the Journalism Building, room 271, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210. The business office is located in the Journalism building, room 211.

READERS' FORUM

Stop your whining: Columbus police doing the best job they can under circumstances

Repeat after me: Police officers and police departments cannot ensure our safety, nor are they obligated to. Think about it. The city of Columbus is divided into several precincts, which are divided into cruiser districts. That means, at best, an officer has several blocks to cover on their own. At worst, an officer has several square miles to cover on their own.

A large part of police work is "after the fact" investigation. The officer cannot stop someone from breaking into your car unless they are already there. A majority of the time is spent filing reports on crime which has already occurred and turning this over for investigation. The police catch criminals, yes, but usually after the crime has been committed. And while this criminal is being chased down, other crimes have taken place.

The police know that a party is going to be taking place over the weekend. The police do not know when someone is going to shoot someone. They choose to put a large number of officers on the streets because a large number of OSU students can't handle their booze and end up getting in fights, vandalizing cars, committing DUIs, leaving their empty cans in my yard, and pissing in my bushes. To suggest that police are afraid to go after "real criminals" is an editorial low.

That is the reality of our situation. Some people think an officer on every block would solve this problem, but it would create more problems: "Who would pay this officer's salary?" There will always

be those who complain when the police are present for "breaking up their good time" and open the gates of Hell in an editorial when they had to wait an hour for an officer to take a report on their busted windshield.

Until the governor activates the Ohio National Guard to patrol the OSU campus, I would suggest to the student body making a few changes to your lifestyle to make yourself a less desirable target for criminals. If someone knocks on your door at 3 a.m., perhaps you should identify the person on the other side before you open the door.

If you live in the campus "ghetto" maybe you shouldn't leave your door wide open while playing Playstation all night. Maybe you shouldn't wear headphones while jogging. Instead of having 50 CDs in the back of your car, maybe you should get a folder for them, or put them in the trunk. Try organizing a neighborhood watch. Try making criminals feel unwelcome. Instead of throwing beer bottles at police officers, why not give them a cup of coffee instead?

A large part of crime on and off campus can be minimized by students taking more responsibility for their actions. Then, the city wouldn't blow its salary budget giving officers time and a half to fight campus riots, and could in turn afford to do more "real" police work.

Tom Marker
OSU Staff

U.S. shouldn't overlook peaceful alternatives

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, *The Lantern* online poll asked "What immediate action should the United States take in response to terrorist attacks in Washington, D.C., and New York City?" Judging by the list of previous polls — including favorite beverages and favorite team color — *Lantern* pollsters don't take themselves too seriously.

But the Sept. 18 poll is of a different nature, asking students to voice their opinions about weighty issues of global concern. Among the options are two different types of military action, extradition of crim-

inal suspects to the United States, economic sanctions and two concluding categories: "Nothing" and "I don't know." How about "none of the above" or "other"?

Absent from the list is a non-violent course of action through the United Nations Security Council, a subject widely discussed among peace activists and international law theorists. In the Sept. 21 editorial, *Lantern* writers opined, "We must raise the standard of living and civility throughout the entire world, spreading our democratic tradition and rule by law to people of every class and creed." Lofty sen-

timents — but they contradict the multiple choices given in the poll.

How about a peaceful response that does not involve further violence, United States unilateralism or greater deprivation of people in the Third World? I hope that the OSU academic community will rise above the nationalist and bellicose voices of mainstream media, and I urge *Lantern* writers and readers to widen the scope of dialogue by discussing nonviolent alternatives.

Susan Freeman
Graduate Student

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Council of Graduate Students (CGS) encourages graduate students to showcase their graduate research at professional conferences. Awards from the Professional Development Fund (PDF) help to defray travel expenses with competitive awards up to \$450 per student. Applications for Fall Quarter must be submitted to the CGS office by:

3:30 PM on October 5, 2001

To learn more about the PDF and the eligibility requirements, visit:
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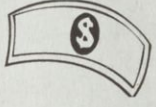
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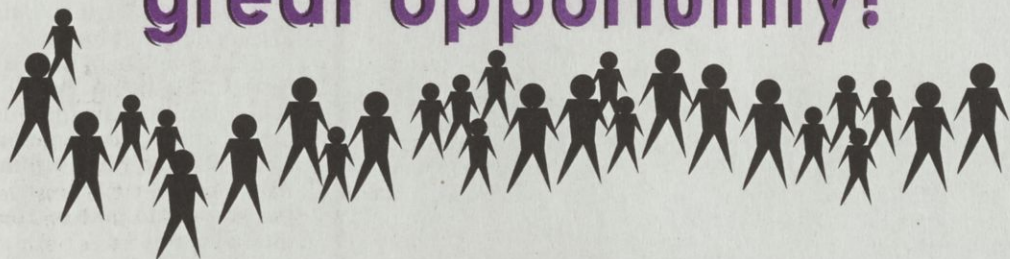
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Police in Cincinnati prepare for riots after verdict

By John Nolan
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Police will have more officers on duty and on call today when a judge announces his verdict in the trial of a white police officer who shot and killed an unarmed black man.

But authorities said they don't expect a repeat of the rioting that followed the April 7 shooting of Timothy Thomas, 19. The terrorist attacks on the nation have drawn some of the attention away from police officer Stephen Roach's trial on misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide and obstructing official business.

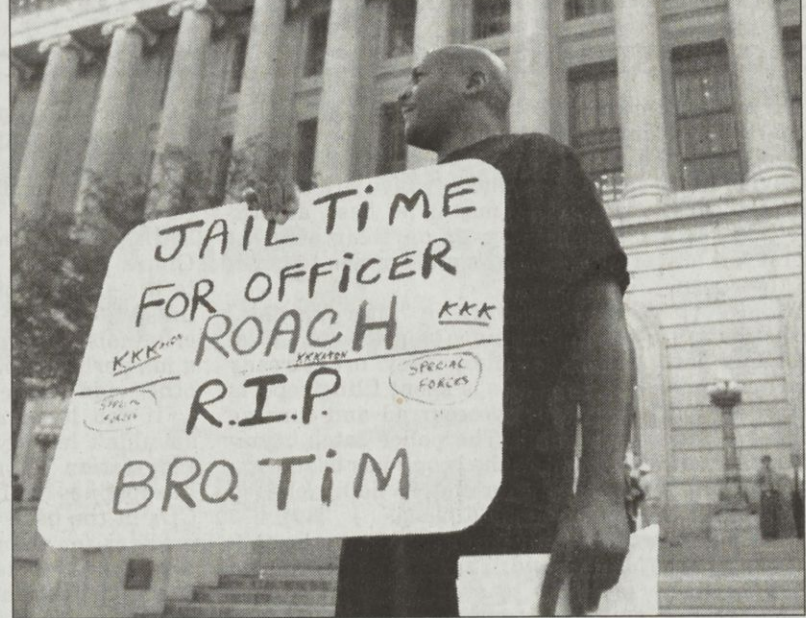
"We expect that we may see

small pockets of unrest, but nothing like we saw in April," police spokesman Lt. Kurt Byrd said.

The shooting sparked three nights of rioting, the city's worst racial unrest since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968. A citywide curfew was ordered, dozens of people were injured and more than 800 were arrested.

Lawyers presented testimony all last week to Hamilton County Municipal Judge Ralph E. Winkler, who heard the trial without a jury.

It is believed to be the first time since the police department was started in the late 1800s that a Cincinnati officer has gone



ASSOCIATED PRESS
A protestor holds a sign outside the Hamilton County Courthouse at the beginning of Cincinnati Police officer Stephen Roach's trial.

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Justices to make ruling on vouchers

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether a school voucher program that provides tuition aid to 3,700 Cleveland students is a constitutional use of taxpayer money.

The Ohio pilot program offers the justices an opportunity for a broad ruling on a long-simmering political issue that generally pits social conservatives and some inner-city parents against civil liberties groups and teachers' unions.

The court said it will hear three related cases on the five-year program, which provides money to help low-income families pay tuition for schools outside Cleveland's troubled district. The program provides kindergartners through eighth-graders up to \$2,500 annually to be used at private or parochial schools.

Lower courts reached opposite conclusions about whether the program is unconstitutional government promotion of religion.

Advocates have argued the program gives low-income parents an alternative to the Cleveland public schools. Opponents have said it is an illegal use of public money since 96 percent of those enrolled in the program attend religious schools.

A high court ruling is expected by June.

"More than anything, I am pleased that the nearly 4,000 low-income Cleveland-area children benefitting from this valuable program will have their day in the Supreme Court," Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery said.

The Supreme Court's decision to hear the case will "remove the constitutional cloud from school choice," said Clint Bolick, vice president of Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Justice, a libertarian law firm that represents Cleveland families in the program.

The Ohio Federation of Teachers, a voucher critic, said the court's scrutiny would expose the program's many problems.

"The program has been fraught with scandal, mismanagement, it has not shown any significant academic results — where's the compelling public interest to breach the Constitution even a little?" said OFT President Tom Mooney.

School vouchers were a centerpiece of President Bush's education platform during his campaign, and his top Supreme Court lawyer filed an uninvited friend-of-the-court brief urging the justices to take on the Cleveland dispute.

Solicitor General Theodore Olson argued that the Cleveland program is constitutional because it provides the same amount of cash help to students no matter whether they enroll in church-run schools or nonreligious private academies.

Christine Suma, one of six parents represented in the cases before the Supreme Court, has four children attending a Catholic school with the aid of Ohio's voucher program. She said she hopes a favorable Supreme Court ruling will allow voucher programs to be expanded in Ohio and other states.

"I think it'll be the beginning for every parent to have a choice and every child to have a chance," she said.

Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, called vouchers the most important church-state case in 50 years.

"It will be a historic showdown over government funding of religion," he said.

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Experts question the effect of war on U.S. economy

By David E. Kalish
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rarely in the history of conflict have such high costs added up so quickly.

Just two weeks after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, airlines plan more than 80,000 layoffs, the world appears poised for recession and some congressional estimates say the United States could need an additional \$100 billion for the war against terror and related costs. A conflict could set the global econ-

omy back by \$160 billion this year, according to one private economic forecasting company.

War has in the past helped to strengthen weak economies like the one America is mired in. World War II pulled the United States out of the Depression as industry mobilized to build warplanes and other military hardware. The Vietnam War spurred an economic boom in the 1960s.

But as President Bush has repeatedly stressed, this will be a war unlike any in history. There likely won't be any full-scale deployments of ground troops or massive

arms buildup to track down Osama bin Laden, the No. 1 suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks.

If the U.S. military attacks Afghanistan and captures bin Laden, it's unclear where the United States will retaliate next. Predictions of how long a war may go on and how much it might cost vary widely.

In today's dollars, World War II cost \$4.71 trillion and the Vietnam War cost \$572 billion, according to the Congressional Research Service. The most recent conflict, the Persian Gulf War in 1991, cost \$80 billion adjusted for inflation, according to Con-

gress' research arm — but 90 percent of that was picked up by other nations like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Japan. That isn't expected to happen this time since the United States is retaliating for attacks that took place on its soil.

"I think the first thing to recognize is this time we're the ones who are going to bear the cost. That enhances the impact on the U.S. economy," said Marshall Goldman, a professor of international economics at Wellesley College.

Such uncertainty has made divining the economic road ahead an unusual challenge.

Economists agree the terror attacks struck the already weak U.S. economy hard, at least in the near term. With consumer confidence waning and businesses laying off thousands and putting expansion plans on hold, a recession — two quarters in a row of negative economic growth — seems all but inevitable.

Stock market investors sent the Dow average plunging 14.3 percent last week, its worst one-week tumble since the Depression. While the market partly recovered on Monday, analysts say sentiment remains extremely shaky.



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THE LANTERN

Artificial heart patient ready for life, burgers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first recipient of a self-contained artificial heart has been doing well enough to make trips outside the hospital in a van, his doctors said yesterday.

"We are trying to make fairly routine trips into the city," University of Louisville surgeon Dr. Laman Gray said. "He absolutely loves doing that."

On Robert Tools' first trip outside the hospital last week, he went to Louisville's Waterfront Park, then had a special request on the way back to the hospital.

"He wanted to stop by the White Castle for a cheeseburger," Gray said. "He ate some of the burger but wasn't up to finishing it," Gray said.

Before Tools' history-making surgery July 2 at Jewish Hospital, he was so weak he could take only a few steps at a time and could not raise his head to talk to

his doctors.

Gray and Dr. Robert Dowling performed a second artificial heart implant Sept. 13 on Tom Christerson.

"His heart, like Mr. Tools', has functioned flawlessly," Dowling said yesterday.

The artificial heart, named the AbioCor, is a titanium and plastic pump made by Abiomed Inc., of Danvers, Mass. The AbioCor has no wires or tubes protruding from the chest. An internal battery and controller are implanted with the heart, and an external battery powers the device by passing electricity across the skin.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved implanting the experimental device in only five patients, all of whom are dying of heart failure and too sick to qualify for human heart transplants.

Tornado blows through Maryland, killing two

By Gretchen Parker
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Students and school officials sorted through wreckage yesterday at the University of Maryland, where tornadoes killed two sisters, both students. At least 50 people were injured there and elsewhere in the Washington suburbs.

A 78-year-old volunteer firefighter collapsed and died after helping with the damage. The father of the dead sisters was among the injured.

Several buildings were damaged by the tornadoes that struck late Monday afternoon and mobile homes containing offices were destroyed. Debris, overturned cars and trees were strewn across the campus.

More than 100 cars had shattered windows or had been smashed into other vehicles.

Student Insley Schaden tried to determine if she could get her car out from between two others. Most of her car's windows were broken, but she said she thought she could salvage it, unlike a nearby vehicle that had

been ripped in half.

"You see this wiry thing and it's actually a Jeep," Schaden said.

Gov. Parris Glendening, who once taught at the university, toured the area yesterday. He had declared a state of emergency on Monday.

"Where that touched down, it could have been much worse in loss of life and injury," Glendening said yesterday.

The tornado's wind speed likely ranged between 158 and 206 mph, said John Margraf of the National Weather Service in Sterling, Va.

The governor's office said it was Maryland's worst tornado in 75 years.

Roughly 22,000 business and residential customers lost power, said Potomac Electric Power Co. and Baltimore Gas and Electric.

Two tornadoes touched down in the area about 10 minutes apart late Monday afternoon, part of a storm system that stretched along the East Coast, the National Weather Service said. At least one funnel cloud was visible from Washington.

Ryan Wirt, a freshman, said he looked out his dormitory window and saw a funnel cloud approaching with lightning flashing inside.

"It looked as big as my whole building," Wirt said.

The two students died when their car was hurled hundreds of yards. They were identified as sisters Colleen Patricia Marlatt, 23, and Erin Patricia Marlatt, 20, of Clarksville, Prince George's fire spokesman Chauncey Bowers said.

The tornado carried their car the length of two or three football fields, pushing it over or between dorm buildings before it came to rest in an area of trees, said Mark Brady, another Prince George's fire department spokesman.

Their father, F. Patrick Marlatt, needed 40 stitches for facial cuts. He is deputy director of the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute, whose trailer offices on the campus were destroyed.

In addition, 78-year-old volunteer firefighter Clarence Kretizer collapsed and died after returning to his fire station from the campus area, Bowers said.



Baltimore reserve fire fighters go through the wreckage on the Maryland University campus yesterday in College Park, Md.

Detailed pictures shed new light on comet Borrelly

By Andrew Bridges
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Detailed images of a comet taken by NASA's Deep Space 1 probe reveal an unexpectedly complex object with a surface of rugged terrain, rolling plains, deep fractures and very dark material, scientists said yesterday.

The spacecraft, nearing the end of its useful life, flew within 1,340 miles of comet Borrelly's bowling pin-shaped nucleus on Saturday and snapped two dozen pictures.

The images of the 2 1/2-by-5-mile nucleus revealed it was spewing three distinct columns of dust.

They also showed that the nucleus' frozen core of dust and ice is coated with a pitch black material, thought to be a mix of organic molecules.

"This was sort of like a Dove Bar the size of Mount Everest," said Don Yeomans, a comet expert at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory,

where results of the flyby were displayed at a news conference.

The three jets of dust are thought to emanate from deep, well-like structures located in bowl-shaped depressions in the nucleus.

"These are regions of active erosion," said Larry Soderblom, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist and leader of the imaging team.

All of the space probe's science instruments collected data during the encounter.

"They were able to see, smell and hear the atmosphere of the cometary environment," said Marc Rayman, the mission's project manager.

Deep Space 1 caught Borrelly at its most active, just a week after its closest approach to the sun. The comet was 137 million miles from Earth at the time.

It was only the second close-up scientists have had of a comet's nucleus. The other came in 1986 when the European Space Agency's Giotto spacecraft flew past the comet Halley, but Yeomans said Deep Space's images have higher resolution

than those acquired by Giotto.

The encounter was a bonus for the \$164 million Deep Space 1 mission. The probe is nearly out of fuel and NASA plans to turn it off later this year.

The location of the comet's nucleus within its surrounding cloud of charged particles was unexpected, said David Young, a University of Michigan scientist and leader of the mission's space physics team.

Scientists had expected the nucleus to be within the center of the cloud, formed when the solar wind interacts with the dust and gas given off by the comet. Instead, the nucleus was located to one side.

"It's in the wrong place, period. And we have to figure out why," Young said.

Comets are believed to contain pristine examples of the materials that coalesced 4.5 billion years ago to form the solar system.

"We're just scratching the surface," project scientist Robert Nelson said.



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Arab students leave U.S. after attacks

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press

Around the United States, scores of Arab students have dropped out of college and left the country, many of them after being called home by parents fearful of war and anti-Arab sentiment following the terrorist attacks.

Some 47 students from the United Arab Emirates have quit Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. There are also reports of about 100 Arab students leaving other U.S. colleges in the wake of the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings.

"There are some students who feel anxiety," said Shafeeq Ghabra, spokesman for the Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington, D.C. "Their parents back home in Kuwait are more anxious than they are. Some would like to be together with their children."

While it is unclear exactly how many Arab students are leaving, it appears that the vast majority are staying. Of the 570,000 foreign students in the United States, about 40,000 of them are from Arab countries, according to the American Council on Education.

One of the biggest exodus appears to be from Washington State, which has a total of 18,000 students.

"For the most part it's because their parents want them back," said Ranna Daud, 20, head of the Muslim Student Association at WSU.

Daud, an Arab-American raised in Pullman, said there has been no violence against the students, though some have been harassed verbally.

Efforts to contact some of the departing students were not successful because colleges would not release their names.

The Saudi government is providing free airfare to students who wish to go home. Those who choose to do so will not lose their government scholarships.

Kuwait has more than 3,000 students in the United States, Ghabra said. "We have encouraged students to stay," he said.

Those who are afraid to stay in the United States are getting Kuwaiti government assistance to come home, but are being asked to return to this country for the spring semester, said Ghabra, who has a daughter who is a junior at American University in Washington, D.C.

"There were some difficult

times for her in the first days, but she is over it," he said. "My daughter is staying on and her friends are staying on."

More than 30 Arab students were reported to have left American University.

Elsewhere:

— About two dozen Arab students have left both the University of Missouri and the University of Colorado at Denver.

— Up to 30 students from Arab countries have left California State University, Long Beach.

— Four Middle Eastern students have left the University of Arizona.

— At Boston University, five Arab students have left.

— Three students from the United Arab Emirates have withdrawn from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

At Montana State University in Bozeman, all the Arab students appear to be staying, said Abdullah Bahazig, head of the university's Muslim Student Association. The school usually has about 30 Arab students a year.

"I think Bozeman is one of the safest places in the U.S. for an international student," Bahazig said.



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An Indonesian Muslim student holds a poster protesting the backlash against Muslims in the United States following the terrorist attacks during a demonstration outside the United Nations office in Jakarta, Indonesia.

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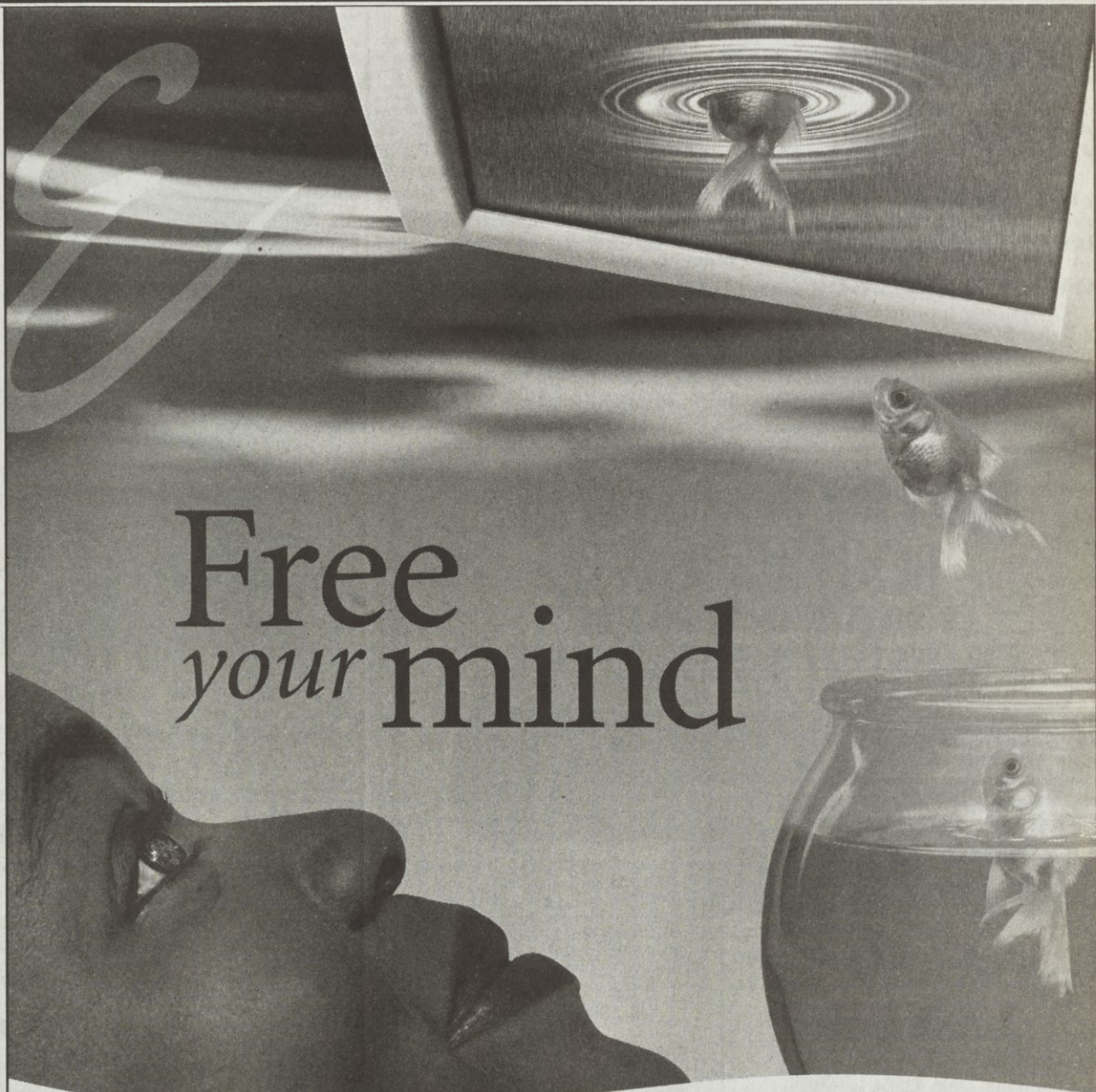
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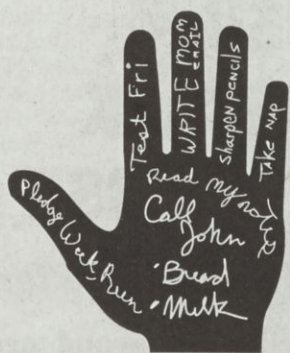


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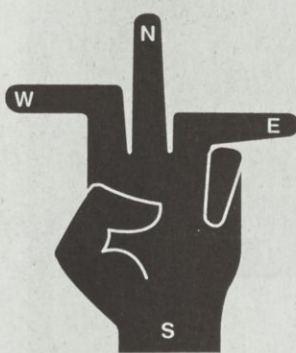
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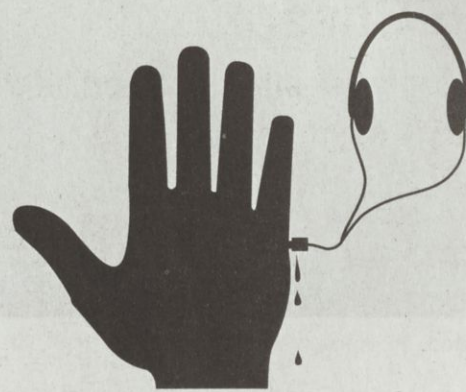
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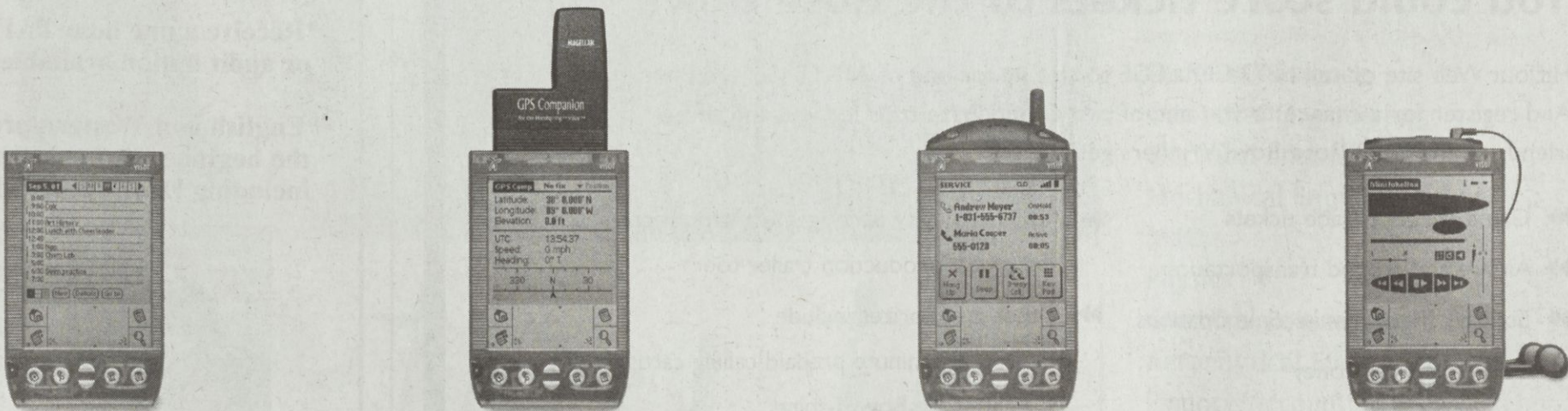
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OPEC to consider crude prices

Petroleum states meet today to debate pledge of low-priced fuel

By Bruce Stanley
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The facade of OPEC unity showed signs of

cracking yesterday as the cartel's delegates strained to reconcile their alarm over plunging crude prices with their pledge to provide enough oil for a weakened world economy now reeling from terrorist attacks in the United States.

Delegates of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries expressed diverging views about what to do when they officially meet today in the Austrian capital to reassess their current output.

OPEC has insisted it will work to keep oil prices and supplies stable even as the United States and its allies prepare for military action against Afghanistan and forces loyal to Osama bin Laden, the main suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

Nine of its 11 member countries have populations that are overwhelmingly Muslim, and their governments are wary of appearing too eager to accommodate the U.S.-led forces in a campaign that many Muslims perceive as a war against Islam.

"This is a very tough meeting — one of the toughest," said Falah Aljibury, an energy analyst and veteran OPEC-watcher from Alamo, Calif.

OPEC supplies almost 40 percent of the world's oil, and it has the power to help shore up the global economy or hasten its descent into recession.

Israeli-Palestinian peace talks scheduled despite recent attacks

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — High-level Israeli-Palestinian truce talks were finally set for today, following several delays and intense U.S. pressure, officials said.

The announcement raised hopes the talks could pave the way for a gradual end to the year of violence that has shattered peace hopes and killed more than 800 people, four-fifths of them Palestinians.

Israel would not confirm the time and place of the meeting between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, but Palestinian officials said it would be at Gaza airport this morning.

The meeting was made possible when Arafat's long-awaited visit to Syria was abruptly called off yesterday, leaving the Palestinian

leader with free time today.

In his first interview on Palestinian TV since fighting erupted, Peres said yesterday that "the meeting was prepared properly, in my view, and it is being held in an atmosphere of agreement between the two sides."

The United States has been pressing hard for such a meeting, and Secretary of State Colin Powell has been in daily telephone contact with leaders from both sides, according to officials.

The Bush administration believes that quelling Israeli-

Palestinian violence is essential to its efforts to gain support in the Islamic world for a united offensive against terrorism in response to the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Although Palestinian-Israeli violence has decreased in recent days, there was no guarantee the meeting would not be scuttled at the last minute, or that it would succeed in cementing a cease-fire.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has demanded 48 hours without Palestinian attacks before any talks can take place.



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Palestinian boys, holding weapons, attend an Islamic Jihad rally, in Gaza City.

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Saudis to sever ties with Afghanistan's leadership

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Saudi Arabia cut diplomatic links with the Taliban yesterday, leaving Pakistan as the sole country with formal ties to Afghanistan's hard-line leaders. Osama bin Laden's organization, meanwhile, threatened attacks against "Americans and Jews."

"Wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted," said a statement faxed to news organizations in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, in the name of al-Qaida's chief military commander, Nasseer Ahmed Mujahid. "We can defend ourselves. The holy warriors are fully prepared."

"Wherever there are Muslims, they should prepare for jihad (holy war), and by the grace of God, the victory will be Islam's," added the statement, warning against any American-led retaliation for the catastrophic Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington.

Pakistan, Afghanistan's neighbor, has joined in the U.S.-led campaign against terrorism — a move that was praised yesterday by a high-level European Union delegation.

The EU promised \$18 million in emergency aid to help the country cope with an anticipated flood of refugees if the United States attacks Afghanistan, and the delegation stressed that the anti-terrorism campaign was not directed against the entire Islamic community worldwide.

"Pakistan has shown it can and is willing in very difficult circumstances to take up its responsibility as a member of the international community," Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel told a news conference after meetings with Pakistani officials.

In northern Afghanistan, where an opposition alliance is battling Taliban troops to try to take strategic areas north of the capital, Kabul, an opposition spokesman reported intense fighting yesterday.

Reached by telephone from Kabul, spokesman Mohammed Ashraf Nadeem claimed the opposition had captured several villages in the Sangcharak district, killed six Taliban soldiers and captured weapons including artillery, tanks, mortars and rocket launchers. Several alliance soldiers were wounded, he said.

No Taliban official was immediately available to comment on the claims.

Outside assistance to the Afghan opposition is already causing unease in some quarters. Pakistan's foreign minister, Abdul Sattar, called it a "recipe for great suffering" for the Afghan people.

He did not specifically mention either Russia, which said Monday it was ready to provide the opposition alliance with weapons and military equipment, or the United States, which has increased its contacts with the opposition in recent days.

Saudi Arabia accused the Taliban of providing a haven to terrorists who carry out attacks "defaming Islam and defaming Muslims' reputation in the world." Bin Laden has sheltered in Afghanistan since 1996, and the Taliban have rebuffed calls to hand him over in the wake of the attacks.

Without citing the Saudi-born bin Laden by name, the Saudi government said in a statement carried by the official news agency that the Taliban are using their land to "harbor, arm and encourage those criminals in carrying out terrorist attacks which horrify those who live in peace and the innocent, and spread terror and destruction in the world."

Pakistan said yesterday that it would maintain diplomatic relations with the Taliban, although the government pulled its 12 diplomats from its embassy in Kabul over the weekend. A Taliban embassy remains in operation in Islamabad.

The United Arab Emirates also broke diplomatic relations with the Taliban over the weekend.

In Kabul, about 500 people staged a noisy anti-U.S. demonstration, shouting "Death to America!" and "Long live Osama bin Laden!" The Taliban-run Persian-language Anis newspaper said senior Taliban minister had told people not to worry about possible U.S. strikes, because "fresh holy warriors are volunteering to join the militia."

Intelligence officials said a U.S. Defense Department delegation was sharing evidence with Pakistani authorities implicating bin Laden in the terror attacks on New York and Washington.

The officials said the delegation, led by Air Force Brig. Gen. Kevin Chilton, Pentagon director of strategic planning for the Near East and South Asia, was also outlining plans to use Pakistani airspace and military facilities and to exchange intelligence in support of a possible attack on Afghanistan.

Pakistan has agreed to close its 1,560-mile border with Afghanistan and to permit U.S. military flights over Pakistani territory.

The meetings began Monday and were continuing yesterday. Pakistani defense and intelligence officials speaking on condition of anonymity said the talks were focused on finding a common strategy to hunt down bin Laden and his alleged terrorist network in Afghanistan.

Despite fierce opposition at home from Islamic militants, Pakistan has pledged "full support" for Washington's war on terrorism. But like many other governments, it has said it would like to see hard evidence against bin Laden. The intelligence sources said another high-level U.S. delegation was expected to arrive in the coming days.

Also yesterday, the U.N. World Food Program said it was resuming food aid shipments to northern and western Afghanistan for the first time since Sept. 11. The Rome-based food agency said it would start trucking food into Afghanistan from U.N. warehouses in neighboring Turkmenistan and Tajikistan on a trial basis.



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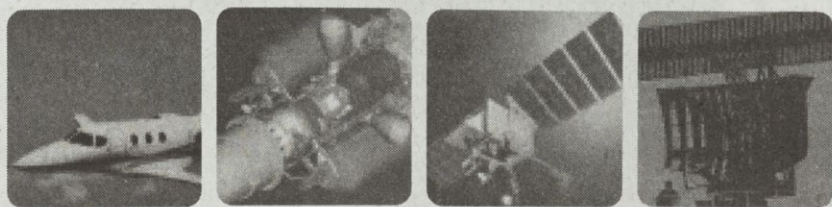
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Hurricane rips through Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Juliette strengthened yesterday, whipping up high waves and heavy rain along Mexico's southwestern coast and threatening to become a major storm once again. Forecasters say Juliette could reach the tip of the Baja California peninsula later this week.

The hurricane's sustained winds reached 125 mph yesterday after falling as low as 105 mph on Monday, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

Juliette also picked up speed as it churned up Mexico's Pacific coast, causing minor flooding and downing trees in and around Acapulco.

Near the resort city, a fisherman died when his small open boat capsized in heavy seas, the government news agency Notimex reported.

Juliette, already powerful Category 3 hurricane, could become a Category 4 one yesterday, the storm center said. The hurricane had reached Category 4 strength on Sunday, when winds rose as high as 145 mph.

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Will the real slim Carey please stand up?

By Anthony Breznican
Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — The world could have lost Drew Carey in August when the bespectacled comedian underwent emergency surgery to open a blocked artery.

Instead, it got two of him.

First is the familiar sitcom character "Drew Carey," beloved for his beer-swilling, junk food-loving lifestyle. There's also the real, newly reformed Drew Carey, now health-conscious and increasingly athletic.

As the 43-year-old comic starts the seventh season of ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," his health scare has caused the divide to grow between the real man and his fictional alter ego.

That means one aspect of his trademark look will have to go.

"I'm going to definitely lose weight because of the healthy way I've been eating. But I'm worried about how I'm going to look," Carey said. "I hope people don't get turned off because I'm skinny ... I hope that doesn't scare people away from the show."

His character will continue rel-

ishing the coarser things in life — fatty foods, beer with his pals and stressful romances (this season finds him married to two women).

"It's amazing how the show has paralleled my real life, but Drew's not going to go on a health kick," Carey said of his self-titled character. "I don't think he's going to change at all... He'll just have better fitting suits."

Carey's blue-collar fantasia about a peculiar group of Cleveland friends has a new energy since his operation.

"Now that he's watching what he does and what he eats, his energy has picked up 10-fold," said Ryan Stiles, who plays Lewis Kiniski on the sitcom and also co-stars with Carey on the comedy improv show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

"Drew came back and was saying, 'Let's go. Let's go. Let's have fun.' And it really spread throughout the crew," Stiles said.

"The Drew Carey Show" retains a vigor that many sitcoms lose by their seventh season because it not only tweaks reality but wrestles it to the ground in an absurdist headlock.

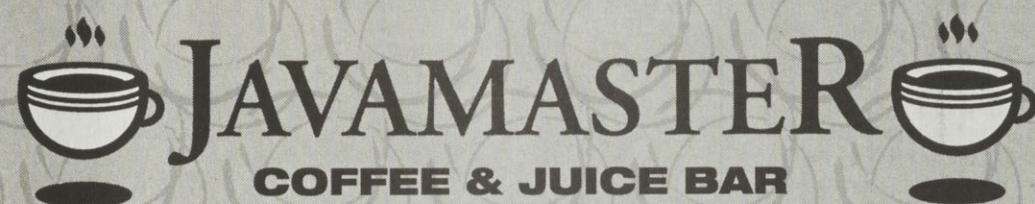
"Drew was very smart by opening up the show to be whatever we imagine it can be. You can skew reality as often as you want," said Diedrich Bader, who plays Carey's lackadaisical pal with the unlucky name of Oswald Lee Harvey.

Last season concluded with Drew, a beleaguered middle manager, locked in an insane asylum after suffering the unbearable Machiavellian machinations of his office rival, the cantankerous, cosmicized Mimi (Kathy Kinney).

In the hourlong season premiere 9 p.m. today, Carey's cadre of oddball pals scheme to free him by staging a flashy dance number at the hospital that lets him ... well, waltz out unnoticed.

The show began going over-the-top late in its first season with plot points like "Buzz Beer," a caffeinated alcohol Drew started making in his garage so people can "stay up and get drunk all over again."

Fantasy has increasingly trumped reality on the show, with last season featuring an episode in which a comatose Drew found himself in a dream world of pizza trees and beer waterfalls.



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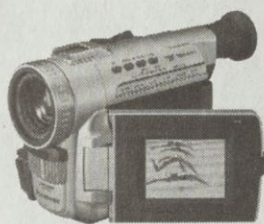
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Human brain excited by music

By Paul Reecer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brain structures that are activated by food or sex are also turned on by music, researchers reported in a study yesterday.

"People now are using music to help them deal with sadness and fear," said Dr. Anne Blood, a researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital in Charlestown, Mass. "We are showing in our study that music is triggering systems in the brain that make them feel happy."

According to a study appearing yesterday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Blood and her co-author, Robert Zatorre of McGill University in Montreal, used positron emission tomography, or PET scans, to find which areas of the brain are stimulated by music that test subjects had described caused "shivers down the spine."

"In the reward and emotion systems of the brain, there are certain structures that are active," Blood said. This activity clearly shows up when patients are given PET scans at the same time they are experiencing the stimuli

that produce euphoria.

Previous studies have linked the midbrain, the ventral striatum and parts of the cortex to sex and food. The new study, Blood said, clearly shows a similar response in these areas to musical sounds the test subjects had preselected as beautiful enough to give them "chills." There was no such response, however, to other types of sound.

Dr. Ira Glick, professor of psychiatry, Stanford University School of Medicine, said music "is one way to cope" in periods of stress, and it is known that "behind every emotion and every piece of behavior there is a change in a molecule."

"With this new technology, the PET, for the first time we can see it," he said. "It is exciting to see the biology unfold before our eyes as we explore the human mind."

In the study, Blood and Zatorre asked 10 musicians, five men and five women, to choose stirring music. The subjects were then given PET scans as they listened to four types of audio stimuli — the selected music, other music, general noise or silence. Each sequence was repeated three times in random order.

Blood said, when the subjects heard the music that gave them "chills," then the PET scans detected activity in the portions of the brain that are also stimulated by food and sex.

Although the tested subjects were all musicians, Blood said that "80 percent of people experience these chills" from some types of music.

"The experience of chills is a very common phenomenon, and it is highly likely that the same (brain) structures would be active in other people," she said.

Blood said the reaction to music is highly individualized and culturally based. She said this suggests that some people may react to rock 'n' roll in the same way that others are affected by Beethoven.

Just why humans developed such a biologically based appreciation of music is not clear. The appreciation of food and the drive for sex evolved to help the survival of the species, but "music did not develop strictly for survival purposes," she said.

"Because it activates the parts the brain that makes us happy suggests that music benefits our physical and mental well-being," Blood said.

Sheriff, goat farmer among cast of CBS's third 'Survivor'

NEW YORK (AP) — A goat farmer, a dentist and a professional soccer player are among the cast members for the third "Survivor" series on CBS, set to debut Oct. 11.

CBS executives are eager to see whether the public's appetite for the reality game will change because of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. The second edition earlier this year was the most popular series of the TV season.

The 16 players were stranded in the Shaba National Reserve in Kenya, Africa. The cast members:

- Carl Bilancione, 46, a dentist from Winter Springs, Fla.
- Clarence Black, 24, a high school basketball coach from Detroit.
- Tom Buchanan, 46, a goat farmer from Rich Vale, Va.
- Jessie Camacho, 27, a deputy sheriff from Orlando, Fla.
- Teresa Cooper, 42, a flight attendant from Jackson, Ga.
- Silas Gaither, 23, a bartender from Germantown, Tenn., currently living in Los Angeles.
- Frank Garrison, 43, a telephone technician from Odessa, N.Y.
- Kelly Goldsmith, 22, a recent Duke University graduate from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., working as a behavioral research analyst.
- Kim Johnson, 57, a retired school teacher from Oyster Bay, N.Y.
- Diane Ogden, 42, a mail carrier from Lincoln, Neb.
- Kim Powers, 29, a free-lance marketer from Conshohocken, Pa.
- Brandon Quinton, 25, a bartender from Dallas.
- Lindsey Richter, 27, an advertising account executive from Portland, Ore.
- Linda Spencer, 44, a career counselor from Cambridge, Mass.
- Lex van den Bergh, 38, a marketing manager from Santa Cruz, Calif.
- Ethan Zohn, 27, a former professional soccer player and now a coach from Lexington, Mass., currently living in New York City.



COURTESY OF WARNER BROS. PICTURES
Anthony Hopkins stars as Ted Brautigan and Anton Yelchin is Bobby Garfield in "Hearts In Atlantis"

Hopkins, Davis shine through in 'Atlantis'

By Paul Landefeld
Lantern arts writer

We have all heard the phrase "Never judge a book by its cover." It sounds clichéd, but that is exactly what can be done when walking in to view "Hearts in Atlantis."

A similar question among all who hear this title is "What is 'Hearts in Atlantis'?" This movie didn't have the high powered advertising budget as a "Rush Hour 2," but it may not need it.

The movie unfolds the memories of a middle-aged photographer Bobby Garfield. Played by David Morse, who was also in "The Rock," the memories resurface because of the deaths of two of his childhood friends. His movie-long flashback is of the summer when young Bobby (Anton Yelchin), begins to realize many things that were kept from him by others and himself.

Young Bobby's eyes begin to open as Ted Brautigan, played by Anthony Hopkins, moves into the apartment above Bobby and his mother. Hope Davis, who plays Liz, Bobby's mother, is struggling to support her and her son after her husband's death six years earlier.

Hope Davis puts in a very strong performance as a self-obsessed woman who is depriving her son while she spoils her-

self. Davis was great throughout the movie, making her character seem convincing to the viewer.

However, the performance of Yelchin was not impressive at all. The young actor didn't seem to make emotional transitions within scenes well. Yelchin did have shining moments as the movie wore on, but his overall performance was not stirring.

Hopkins put in a solid performance as a traveler that is seems to be running from something. His character befriends young Bobby and fills in the roles of both mother and father during his stay, filling the void that Bobby's mother and father had left.

The movie is based on the book by the same name, written by best-selling author Stephen King and adapted by Oscar winner William Goldman, so it is no surprise the movie was very well written. The conversations didn't seem scripted, but flowed as if the actors were speaking their own thoughts. Light humor was also mixed in to keep the movie from having too dark of a tone.

The movie was solid and kept the interest of the viewers throughout. If you're in the mood to see a quality movie, which nowadays seem few and far between, take in a viewing of "Hearts in Atlantis."

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Flying Pizza is a bit off course

It is with a great sense of disillusionment that I write this week's column. For years, I have recommended Flying Pizza, located at 1812 N. High St., to friends and colleagues as the pinnacle of campus pizza and a symbol of how New York-style pizza can taste. The hand-tossed crusts, the fresh ingredients and sauce set Flying Pizza apart from its many competitors — at least until lately.

Upon my most recent visit to this famed locale, I was saddened that upon critical examination the crusts were burnt, the ingredients were oftentimes merely afterthoughts and the atmosphere was decidedly cramped — if not unhygienic.

As anyone who has ever visited Flying Pizza understands, the ordering system is antiquated and unreliable. One after another, customers repeat their orders time and time again to the beleaguered employees behind the counter. The employees, struggling to keep several orders straight at one time repeat their mantra, "Who had the pepperoni? Who had the cheese?"

Clearly, this is a situation that frustrates all involved. While certainly no expert in operations management, this lowly critic would like to point out to the staff at Flying Pizza that paper and pencil would go a long way towards keeping order during the apparent madness of the lunch rush.

The seating situation is not any better. Their tiny dining area does not hold any more than about 16 people, less if one cares for any

degree of comfort.

"While leaving the front door open does keep the atmosphere cozy, if not homey, the flies this policy lets in doesn't help the ambiance," co-masticator Frank said.

Nor does the fact that one hearty bout of gas from anyone in the room would almost immediately render the entire dining area inhabitable. One could imagine otherwise kind and gentle people trampling one another in a Hobbsian struggle to exit the building. Therefore it is with a certain degree of trust in man's humanity to man that one dines at Flying Pizza.

"These mushrooms simply don't make the grade. I'd like to see a 'shroom pizza with mushrooms under the cheese. All in all, this is a good quick lunch if you're around campus, but don't expect to score points with the ladies for your knowledge of fine cuisine at hole-in-the-wall locales," wrote Frank. I'd take him at his word, readers. Besides Frank's renowned engineering brilliance, if there's one thing he knows it's how not to score points with the ladies.

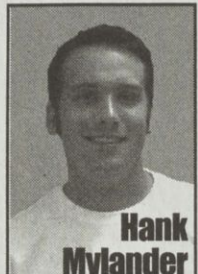
Co-Masticator John sampled the meatball sub and comments, "The meatball sub, otherwise known as the Italian meatball

sandwich, was well-worth the \$3.50. Cheese was a nice addition, though steep at 75 cents. This place is no place for large groups."

My slice of pepperoni and mushroom suffered some of the same problems as my companions. My mushrooms seemed to be tossed loosely on top of the slice and then doused with a fresh coat of pizza sauce to help them stick to the surface. The mushrooms were luke-warm compared to the rest of the pizza and the extra sauce made the entire affair unnecessarily messy. I can dribble pizza sauce down my shirt without the help, thanks. The crust was a bit burnt too, but not burnt as badly as the slice of Sicilian cheese pizza I tried. Unfit for human consumption, at least to humans that don't enjoy unmercifully burnt pizza. To put things plainly: No refills, no smoking, no seats, no service. Don't get me wrong, I've ordered some great pizza from this place before — but they sure dropped the ball today and hopefully, this article helps turn things back around.

When it comes to lunch, you can do a lot worse for yourself than stopping by Flying Pizza. After all, pizza is like sex. When it's good, it's great. When it's bad, it's still pretty good.

Hank Mylander is a senior from Westerville majoring in Management Information Systems. Other potential draftees also interested in cheap Canadian property may contact The Masticator at Mylander.4@osu.edu.



Hank Mylander
masticating in public

Paid Positions & Volunteer Internships

There will be information sessions for undergraduate students interested in paid positions or volunteer internships in the state legislature and state government on a non-credit or credit basis. The meetings will be held in Room 108, Bricker Hall, 190 North Oval Mall, on the following dates:

Tuesday, September 25 @ 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, September 26 @ 2:30 p.m.

Professor Herb Asher, Political Science
Colleen O'Brien, Director of State Relations

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WHY CAN'T YOU ADD MORE BUSES???

CABS is supported solely from parking fees and fines, and parking fees are already increasing to fund the construction of additional Central Campus parking in new garages (two scheduled to open in 2003!). Additional funds were not available to simply add buses, thus the need to reallocate resources and modify routes.

If you need assistance in route planning, have questions related to parking or CABS, or would like to comment on the route changes, please email us at: tpinfo@osu.edu.

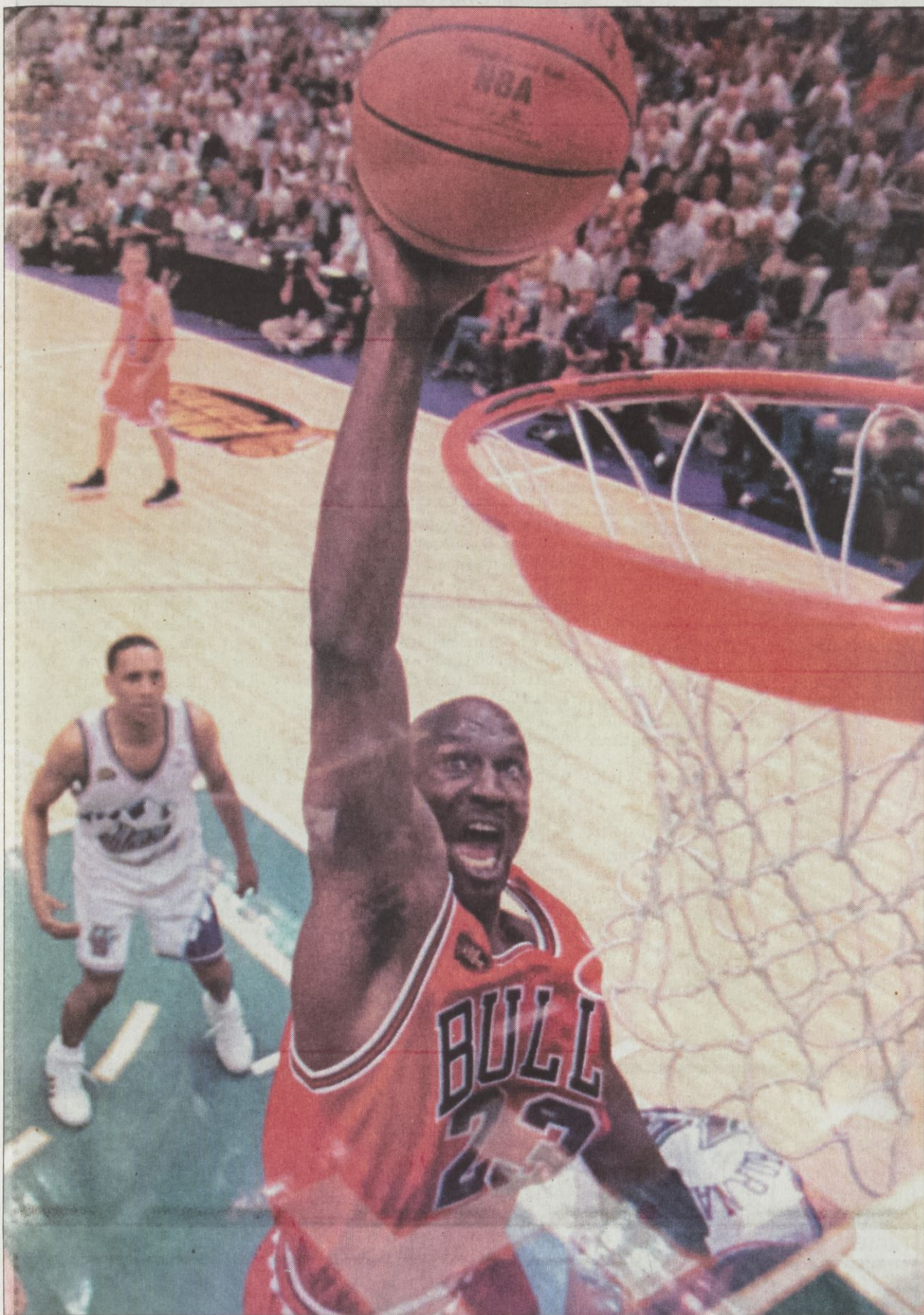
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WEDNESDAY
September 26, 2001

SPORTS EDITOR: DAVE O'NEIL

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Jordan announced his decision yesterday that he will once again make a return to basketball. He will donate his entire 2001-2002 salary to the relief effort of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

MJ officially returns

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan made his comeback official yesterday, announcing he will return to play in the NBA and sign a two-year contract with the Washington Wizards.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love," Jordan said in a news release issued through his management agency.

Jordan will donate his entire salary for the upcoming season to relief agencies working with the victims of the terrorist attacks on Washington and New York, said Estee Portnoy, a spokeswoman for SFX, Jordan's management agency.

"I am especially excited about the Washington Wizards, and I'm convinced we have the foundation on which to build a playoff-contending team," Jordan said. "The opportunity to teach our young players and help them elevate their game to a higher level, and to thank the fans in Washington for their loyalty and support, strongly influenced my decision."

The five-time league MVP, who retired for a second time in 1999 after leading the Chicago Bulls to their sixth title, announced his comeback after clearing up a licensing issue with one of his sponsors — a disagreement that caused the official announcement to come a day later than expected.

Jordan never completely ruled out a comeback when he retired in January 1999, hedging his bets with the statement that he was "99.9 percent" certain he would never play again. Leaving the door open, even by one-tenth of 1 percent, meant Jordan could always kick it back open without going back on his word.

Now, he has.

This is certainly an extremely important moment in the history of our franchise, however our excitement is muted by the world events that surround us," Wizards owner Abe Pollin said.

"The greatest player in the history of the game is joining my team, and for that I am extremely honored and pleased."

Jordan, 38, said he would not comment further on his return until Oct. 1.

Jordan has been training for a

possible comeback for about six months, at first saying that he was simply trying to lose the extra weight he had gained in retirement. He rigorously worked himself into playing shape over the summer by holding several invitation-only camps of pickup games with other NBA players at a gym in Chicago.

Jordan's first official practice with the Wizards will be Oct. 2, the first day of training camp at Wilmington, N.C. He occasionally worked out with the team last season when he was president of basketball operations, a job in which he almost completely overhauled Washington's roster and put the team into a rebuilding mode.

His supporting cast will include the likes of Jahidi White, Richard Hamilton and Courtney Alexander — none of whom were in the NBA when Jordan was playing for the Bulls. Turning a team that won only 19 games last season into a winner might be an insurmountable challenge even for Jordan.

"I know there are a lot of naysayers out there," Jordan said earlier this month to reporters in Chicago when he all but made his return official. "Winning isn't always championships. What's wrong with helping kids find their way, teaching them the game?"

To comply with NBA rules, Jordan had to sell his ownership stake in the Wizards, which he obtained along with a share of the NHL's Washington Capitals on Jan. 19, 2000.

That paperwork was completed Friday, and Jordan's attorneys ironed out the last few glitches to clear the way for his comeback announcement.

"I am happy to welcome Michael Jordan, the player, back to the NBA. Although, as commissioner, I am sorry to lose him in the board room," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "Michael has always brought joy to basketball fans around the world and, in these difficult times, we can all use a little more joy in our lives."

Jordan will be in the unusual position of playing for the coach he hired, Doug Collins, who joined the Wizards in April and also coached Jordan for three seasons with the Bulls in the 1980s. Jordan will share the court with play-

ers he signed, drafted and traded for. That includes high school graduate Kwame Brown, selected No. 1 overall by the Wizards in June, and veteran forward Christian Laettner — a graduate of Duke, the archrival of Jordan's alma mater, North Carolina.

Jordan suffered three physical setbacks over the summer, raising doubts about whether his body could endure the rigors of an 82-game schedule. Back spasms and knee tendinitis curtailed his workouts, and two cracked ribs from a collision in a pickup game took him off the court for four weeks.

Jordan will return without the all-star cast that he hoped would accompany him. Charles Barkley, who spoke of playing with Jordan, abandoned his comeback bid during the summer, and the Wizards were unable to sign any marquee players.

But by bidding the Wizards of the high-salaried, long-term contracts of Rod Strickland, Juwan Howard and Mitch Richmond, Jordan has given the Wizards enough salary cap flexibility to restock the roster next summer.

Jordan won 10 scoring titles and is the NBA's fourth all-time leading scorer with 29,277 points. He has averaged a league-record 31.5 points per regular season game throughout his career and 33.4 in the playoffs.

Jordan's first retirement came in October 1993, after he led the Bulls to three titles. He played baseball in the Chicago White Sox organization for one season, but he couldn't make it out of the minor leagues and returned to the Bulls in March 1995.

Jordan led the Bulls to three more titles and retired again in January 1999, shortly before the start of the lockout-shortened season.

Jordan is scheduled to make his return appearance in Chicago on Jan. 19. His regular-season debut will be Oct. 30 at Madison Square Garden against the Knicks, and his first home game for the Wizards will be Nov. 3 against Allen Iverson and the Philadelphia 76ers.

"While nothing can take away from the past, I am firmly focused on the future and the competitive challenge ahead of me," Jordan said.

Bellisari delivers frustration

Cleaning out the sports desk while wondering just how underappreciated Ken-Yon Rambo was a year ago when he caught 53 balls in this offense, made me think.

I admire Jim Tressel's loyalty. And I know Steve Bellisari is a tough competitor and a team guy, but this is getting a bit old.

At a press luncheon in April, as the Buckeyes opened spring practice, Tressel



Albert Breer

talked about how he'd love for Bellisari to have a storybook senior year and win All Big-Ten honors as he was being bombarded with questions about the quarterback position. He set forth dreams about how great it would be to see a guy who had laid it on the line for four years to finally come around. And, because Bellisari is the kind of guy you root for, maybe all of us in that room dreamed with him.

But after just two games, it has become obvious to everyone not wearing a headset that this is just not going to happen. Bellisari wasn't bad on Saturday, he was downright awful.

He possesses an arm as strong as any Buckeye's, yet he can't hit open receivers, struggles to keep poise in the face of the rush and lacks the touch to strike down field.

He is one of the team's best athletes, yet he can't escape the pocket and break loose. How many times on Saturday did you see Bellisari, with protection breaking down around him and seems to run everywhere, just tuck the ball and bury his shoulder into a defensive lineman?

This may be simplifying things.

see BELLISARI page 16

QB decision to come tomorrow

By Lucas Sullivan
Lantern sports writer

The answers to fans' questions are coming, but it is going to take some time.

At the weekly Big Ten luncheon at the Buckeye Hall of Fame, OSU coach Jim Tressel was looking ahead to Indiana and quarterback Steve Bellisari was unavailable for comment for the third day in a row since returning to Columbus.

A week ago Bellisari was the No. 1 starter, no questions or doubts. This week Tressel said a decision on who would start would come tomorrow.

This comes after backup Scott McMullen did not play in the 13-6 loss to UCLA, after fumbling a snap and throwing an interception in the win over Akron.

OSU center LeCharles Bentley and walk-on punter Andy Groom were in attendance, but questions centered around the controversy that has erupted since Saturday's performance.

And for the first time in his OSU coaching career the heat seemed to get to Tressel.

"It's a little blown out of proportion," Tressel said about the attention given to the quarterback position.

Bellisari's performance, 5 of 23 for 45 yards, has prompted many outbursts among the media and fans, but that does not worry Tressel.

"That shows they care," he said.

When asked if there was anything like this at Youngstown State, Tressel replied "Yeah, but there were 200 (fans) in here, not just the elite (media)."

"Our offense has to look harder at getting better at what they do," he said.

In making the decision to start Bellisari or McMullen, Tressel said he worries about the person first and what it will do to the team.

"We keep in mind the person," said Tressel, explaining

"If I was Steve, I would be in that huddle until someone told me to get out."

—Jim Tressel
OSU football coach

his thought process in making the most important decision — to date — as OSU coach.

So what are the differences that Tressel sees in Bellisari and McMullen?

"If Steve holds the ball down and runs, he's going to have a chance to make a big play," Tressel said. "I don't know if Scott will make more than a first down. On the other hand I think Scott has some ability from a quick release."

In giving out weekly grades to players after each game, Tressel said that nine out of 10 guys on the team were given a good grade after UCLA, leaving Bellisari as the only one who didn't.

But will it be Bellisari behind center come Thursday?

Tressel won't divulge, but said in practice the guy in the huddle will be the senior and third-year starter.

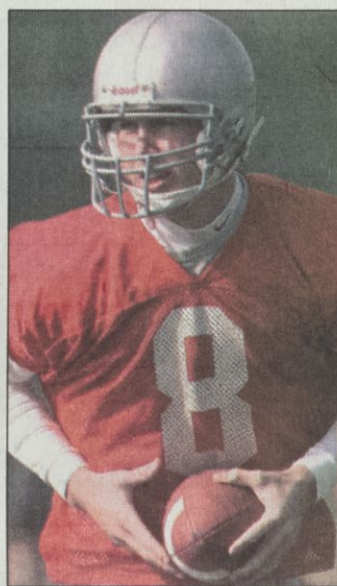
"If I was Steve I would be in that huddle until someone told me to get out," Tressel said. "I think that's the way Steve would be."

The comments and insults hurled at Bellisari have been plentiful and sometimes cruel. Tressel seems to sympathize with his position and can see a difference in his attitude.

"I'm not sure there is a more difficult athletic position in the state of Ohio," Tressel said. "It's harder to be the quarterback at Ohio State than for the Bengals or the Browns."

"I'm sure it's tough on him," he said.

Team Player



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State quarterback Steve Bellisari will learn his fate as OSU's starting quarterback tomorrow.

JaJa Riley, one of the three highly touted freshman running backs, red-shirted himself after getting little playing time in the Buckeyes first two games.

Tressel said the 18-year old came to him after the UCLA game and sat with the coach, telling him it would be better for the team if he stepped back.

Where in the world is Steve Bellisari?

Bellisari walked out of the Rose Bowl Saturday without talking to reporters and has not been visible since.

He was supposed to be present at the press conference luncheon Tuesday. Instead linebacker Joe Cooper was on hand to field questions about his quarterback. Bellisari was also a no-show at the Big Ten conference yesterday.

Thanks for coming
Bentley and Grooms attended the conference yesterday as player representatives. Each were asked two questions before the discussion quickly turned to the quarterback situation.

LANTERN CHALLENGE

Send your picks to
oneil.57@osu.edu for a chance
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and have your picture in
The Lantern.

Ohio State at Indiana
UCLA at Oregon State
Louisiana St. at Tennessee
Illinois at Michigan
Michigan St. at Northwestern
Kansas St. at Oklahoma
Mississippi St. at Florida
Clemson at Georgia Tech
BYU at UNLV
Penn St. at Iowa
Notre Dame at Texas A & M

Tiebreaker: How many first
downs will OSU gain Saturday?

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

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APARTMENT MAINT. Students-part time. Better pay for added skills. 421-7117.

AQUATICS, IMMEDIATE openings for PT swim lessons instructors with current WSI. Afternoon, evening & weekend shifts are available in this full service Athletic Club. Good pay and flexible hours. Call for more info. Sharon Buda @ 761-3355 or complete application at The Athletic Club, 555 Metro Pl., 555 Metro Pl., Dublin, OH 43017.

ARE YOU looking for employment? Do you enjoy working with children? Would you like an opportunity to make a big difference in little lives? If you can answer yes to any of these questions we need you at Northwest Christian Child-Care & Kindergarten, 5707 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43235. (Conveniently located near RT 161, 315 & 270). Currently we are taking applications for the following positions: Full-time, part-time (more than 4 terms), Substitutes. Please call 451-4412 & ask for Kyra. We offer No evenings or weekends, competitive pay, paid sick time, paid vacation, 401k, and a great benefits package. Lots of hugs! A ministry of the Northwest Church of the Nazarene.

ARE YOU looking for the perfect college job? We are seeking energetic and friendly valet parking attendants for OSU Medical Center and downtown restaurants. We offer flexible hours to fit around your school schedule and excellent pay. Potential hours available, 5:30am-1am. If this sounds like the job for you call 469-7000.

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: want to make a difference? Spend a year serving your community through AmeriCorps VISTA. Volunteer service opportunity in youth programs. We look for experience, living allowance, \$4,725 education award, health benefits, vacation and sick leave. Bachelor's degree required. Call The Literacy Initiative @ 645-7882.

ATTRACTIVE, SMOOTH talking females needed for golden \$ opportunity. Flexible schedule/top pay! Will train the right people. Call Lisa, after 6pm. 351-9029.

AUTISM - Become part of a compassionate team who are continually making a difference in our 6 year old son's future. Scott's warm & dedicated partner, we look for a special tutor to help with interactive play, communication skills, & community outings. This is a paid position. 12 hours/week (training provided) and you must have your own transportation. As special we are looking for that special someone who would like to be the only one to find out about this rewarding position.

CASUAL PART-TIME - Active wear, Birkenstock sales, child care. Dance Synergy, 848-4998.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

BARBIZON MODELING School. Seeking instructors with modeling/fashion/bathing experience. Part-time. Internships available. 885-7200.

BEXLEY NATURAL Market, your health food coop, looks for long term ft/part employees, daytime/weekends. 508 N. Cassidy Road, Tel. (614)252-3951.

BINDERY WORKERS needed. Clean printing environment. Great benefits package including 401k and tuition reimbursement. Part-time w/ flexible scheduling. Pay ranges \$10.00; \$10.90 + \$3.50 shift diff. Apply in person between 9 am & 3 pm at 1774 Divend Dr. No phone calls please. EO/DFWEE

BOARD & HOUSE - Share in Upper Arlington exchanged for about 1 1/2 hours work daily helping married cat-loving disabled scientist. Quiet private home excellent for study. Available now. Training provided. Driver's license required. To interview call 9am-7pm: 614-459-2895 or e-mail: wheelchair@worldnet.att.net

BW-30 On Bethel Rd. is looking for dependable people to work in a fun environment. Looking for PT/FT kitchen & adv staff. Good pay and rapid advancement. Apply in person Monday 9-6:240 Bethel Centre Mall, 459-2999.

CENTERFOLD SEARCH for very attractive models for magazine, website, & video assignments. 470-0756.

COMPANY IS looking for part-time employees to assist research department with location & recording information via telephone process. Applicant must possess good communication skills & be well organized. Business casual dress code, free parking. Please fax resume to 614-322-2764.

CONCESSION WORKERS wanted. Ohio State Fairgrounds, Nights. Home Congress, October 1-21. Part-time/full-time; days, nights, weekends. Flexible hours, good pay, free food. Corky's Concessions, 1930 N. 4th St. 239-8699.

CONSTRUCTION - HARDWORKING motivated people needed for FT positions. Should be in good physical condition, & comfortable with heights. Construction/roofing experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent positions also available. Durable Staff, 299-5522.

COSI WILL be at the Ohio Union on Tuesday, October 2, 10-4, across from 5/2nd Bank, to host open interviews, hand out applications and answer questions about working at COSI's premiere child-care center. Let us add your part time jobs in education, Camp-In, retail, guest services and more. Go to our website for more information at www.cosi.org, or call our jobline at 629-3195.

COUSIN'S ARMY/NAVY stores. FT/PT retail sales help needed. Apply at 1453 N. High St.

CULPEPPER GENERAL Store. Now hiring full and part-time positions. Great starting pay, flexible hours. Apply in person at Culpepper 350 W. 3rd Ave.-located between Zenos & B. Hamptons. Contact Jeff 291-9114.

DAYCARE TEACHER. Daycare needs energetic and caring people to work at a first quality daycare center located in the Grandview/Upper Arlington area. Part-time positions available. We offer excellent benefits and salary is negotiable depending on education and experience. Call Fundamentals Learning Center at 488-3544, email ffc@rool.com.

DIETARY AIDES. Whetstone Gardens and Care Center pays for experience, shift and weekend differentials, and we have excellent benefits. Apply daily 9am-5pm. Whetstone Gardens and Care Center 3710 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43214. (614)457-1100 extension 1140.

EASTER SEALS. Easter Seals Community Assistance Partnership is currently seeking special individuals to make a difference in the lives of our community. We're 30 hrs/week full & part-time positions in the Columbus & surrounding areas. Weekday afternoon/evening & weekends hours available. Flexible scheduling & benefits available. The ideal person will have experience with persons with disabilities, ability to work closely with family members, strong oral & written communication skills, & a valid driver's license. If you are truly looking to make a difference in the life of another, contact Easter Seals at 614-228-5523 & ask for Jenny @ ext 240 or Sherri @ ext 270.

EDUCATION MAJORS- Get paid to gain great experience & get a awesome schedule. The YMCA is now hiring for throughout the after school programs. Part-time Teachers start @ \$7.50 (15-25 hrs/week) & Site Directors start @ \$10.50 (25-30 hrs/week). Visit www.ymcacadirector.com, or call the child-care director at the branch nearest you for more information. For sites located in East Columbus, 224-1137 x372. Bexley east to Can Win., 34-9622. Polaris area north to Delaware, 885-4252. Cherry Creek west to Hilliard, 778-7269. Groveport south to Ashville, 491-0980.

FEMALE ATTENDANT wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Free room, and salary. Evenings: 489-3486. Daytime: 292-2404.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR/nursery attendant. Part-time instructor/PT attendant. Part-time nurse/PT attendant. Excellent pay, free membership. New Attitude Fitness Center, 990 Morse Rd.

FLEXIBLE PERSON needed. Part time position available! We have the perfect job for you! Work weekends! We will work around your school schedule and the weekend. We have an immediate opening for an energetic person interested in monitoring production. Don't delay, become a Quality Assurance Assistant with the T. Marzetti Co. today! Please send or fax resume to: John Mikane, Senior Quality Assurance Manager, P.O. Box 453, Columbus, Ohio, 43216. Fax: (614)278-5674.

MODELING JOBS, swimsuit models. <http://www.goldwellclub.com/models>

MODELS needed. No experience necessary. Earn \$100-\$150/hr. (614)891-0644 / 893-3600. ohiomodels@yahoo.com

NEAR CAMPUS. Work with elementary children. Caring, energetic individuals needed from 2:30-6:00pm, Monday-Friday, 7:30-8:00pm. Monday-Friday, 7:30-8:00pm. Begin August 13th. Call 487-5133. Upper Arlington School-454 Child Care.

HELP WANTED
MEDICAL/DENTALHELP WANTED
MEDICAL/DENTAL

LOOKING TO "BULK UP" YOUR RESUME? International pharmaceutical company has immediate positions available for highly motivated individuals to work with a well-trained staff in its plasma operations division. We offer on site training in performing automated plasma-pheresis and phlebotomy; excellent advancement in supervisory and management positions, full benefit package, 100% tuition reimbursement program, 401K, and full or part time positions. Interested applicants should send resume to:

AVENTIS BIO-SERVICES, INC.
2650 N. High St.
Columbus, OH 43202
Attn: Angie or Carmen
(614)267-4982

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

FURNITURE MOVING & retail. OneWorld2U, international opportunity for fine furniture need college students to help us move furniture. Work our warehouse sale events. Starting pay \$1055 ext. 1006.

GOLF COURSE maintenance. Soccer County Club Greens. Maintenance. Flexible scheduling is available. For information please call Jason Haskins @ 486-8674 or apply in person @ 2196 Riverside Dr.

GREAT PART-TIME job. Premiere Prospects needs telemarketers. Earn \$10-\$14/hr. while working evenings during the week. It's a fun environment and we're located just off campus, so call Jason today @ 614-374-6313.

GROCERY STORE - Applications now being accepted for full-time/part-time employment. Enjoyable work atmosphere. Must be 18 years or over. Flexible hours. Morning-afternoon-evening shifts available. Apply in person at Huffman's Market, 2140 Tremont Center, Upper Arlington, 2 blocks north of Lane Ave and Tremont), 486-5336.

GUYS, GALS, teens, kids, plus size, paties. We need models for fashion shows, commercial modeling, bridal shows, hair shows, promotions. No experience is necessary. Call today! 294-0100.

GYMNASTICS AND/OR Dance instructors. Established Northwest facility seeking enthusiastic, qualified instructors for varied ages and skill levels. Please send resume to: Robin Smith, 2665 Farmers Drive, Columbus 43235 or fax 761-2882.

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed for boys and girls recreational classes, girls level 5 team, boys entry level team, and preschool classes. Gym is located in Grove City about 10-15 minutes from OSU. Part-time positions available. Must have positive attitude and enjoy working with kids. Must have own transportation. Call Winning Edge Gymnastics at (614) 539-0223 for more details.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR needed for evenings. Previous gymnastics experience required. Competitive and/or teaching experience a plus. Contact Columbus Gymnastics Academy 575-9557.

HARRY LONDON Candles is currently looking for energetic individuals to join their team. Openings are available for part-time employees working from 5/2nd Bank. Employee discounts and flexible scheduling offered. Apply in person at Easton Town Center.

HELP A child with autism; times available Monday thru Saturday. Call 748-0933 or 428-8734.

HELP WANTED by disabled attorney. Misc. office tasks, driving, odd jobs, gardening. 267-5354.

INDOOR FARM. \$6-12/hour. FT & PT. Mornings, weekends. Good benefits. Near 71 & Hudson. 262-3332.

LEASING - Campus area property management firm is looking for friendly, hardworking 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.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time position for beautiful Westerville community. Previous sales or leasing experience preferred. If you are energetic, flexible & professional, we offer a base pay of \$9.00 per hour. Flexible schedule. Fax resume to 614-901-3955.

LENSCRAFTERS - The #1 optical retailer in the world is currently seeking enthusiastic individuals to fill positions on our lab & retail floors. Complete training provided. No experience necessary. Competitive wages offered. Please call now 614-798-0260.

LOCAL CAMERA store looking for part-time help. Flexible hours. Good pay. Call Stu 261-1264.

LOOKING for photogenic females and males. Part-time modeling starting at \$55/hour. Great services available for print, commercial, and catalog work. No experience preferred but not necessary. Call 614-436-9006 x 130.

LOOKING to seek money for your organization or yourself? Try Fund-U, a no-cost fundraising program that's easy and reliable. Call 1-866-48FUND-U or visit www.fund-u.com

LOVE WORKING with children? No profit company currently seeking caring, reliable individuals to work with 1st-5th graders in an after-school program. PT Mon-Fri 2:30-4:30. Great pay. No experience, physical & creative activities. Contact Martha @ 559-6253 for more information.

MAD SCIENTIST Wanted! Work with children ages 5 to 12. Great pay. Position requires good communication skills, customer service, good attitude, and dependability. Hourly rate \$10.50, plus expense & experience. Fax resume to 486-7088 or call Debbie at 486-8669 to set up interview.

MALE DANCERS needed for male revue. Experience not necessary. Training. Great pay. Call professional - some travel. 487-1589.

MARKETING, COMMUNICATIONS, & Business majors wanted to join our growing team. Gain valuable real life work experience & work reference. Flexible scheduling. Only 7 interviews positions available. Call Jennifer @ 565-8886.

MODEL WITH intrigue sought by international advertiser/photographer for variety of advertising campaigns and Gallery Magazine's \$25,000 "Girl Next Door" competition, and European - Center fold website. 571-6275.

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2650 N. High St.
Columbus, OH 43202
Attn: Angie or Carmen
(614)267-4982

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

NOTRE MONDE - Fine home accessory Company looking for responsible energetic people to assemble home accessories. Must be good w/hands. Light work working experience a plus. Shipping & silk Great pay & benefits. Full & PT positions available. Call 263-7708 or fax resume w/references to 263-7210, att: Dawn.

NOW HIRING for day/evening positions. Apply in person, Oasis Drive Thru, 3115 Olentangy River Road or call 268-3138.

PAINTER'S HELPER. 1 full-time, 1 part-time, male/female, experience. Phone & transportation a must. Dependable & polite. Always Painting, Inc. 899-0917.

PART-TIME (preferably afternoons) Clerical position available in busy financial planning practice. Attention to detail a must. Comfortable with computer. Work includes clerical, ordering supplies, & filing. 20 to 25 hrs. weekly; 10 minutes. Please call 469-5003-91pm.

PART-TIME EVENING and weekends, general staff positions. Coaches needed for soccer and baseball clinics. Flexible hours. Apply at 830 W. Henderson Rd.

PART-TIME FRONT DESK Clerk 3-11 shift weekends, 7-3 & 3-11 weekdays. No experience necessary. Apply in person Days Inn University, 3160 Olentangy River Rd.

PART-TIME LEGAL Secretary. Flexible hours (11am-3pm, Mon, Wed, Fri), light dictation, answering phones & filing. Please send resume to: Brandy Frick, 3655 Nash Ave., Columbus, OH 43201 or fax to: 297-6666.

PART-TIME OFFICE help wanted in Worthington financial services office. 15-20 hours/week. Set your own schedule! Duties include answering telephone calls, making & answering letters, sales, & administrative tasks. Salary negotiable. Call Lonna 785-5100.

PART-TIME SECRETARY to work in downtown law office. Must be computer literate. Mornings & afternoons available. \$8/hr + 21-5474.

PART-TIME SOCIAL worker interested in looking for undergrad prior or masters level student in social work or related field. 15-20 hours available from 8am-5pm M-F. \$10.25/hr. Flexible hours. Please send resume to: Anita Wagner, 373 S. High St., 12th floor, Columbus, OH 43215, or fax to 614-611-6470, or email adwagner@co.franklin.oh.us

PART-TIME WORK - Concessions to Black-tie events. Days & weekends available. Minimum of 2 shifts per week. Will train. Must be able to lift 25 lbs. Call for appointment, 476-4160.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT needed for male quadriplegic, great experience for therapy and nursing students. Mornings & evenings. Contact Steve at 421-2112.

PERSONAL CARE attendant for disabled quadriplegic. Mornings 8-11am and/or evenings at 11pm for 1 hour. Mike 299-7747.

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed, part-time, near campus. Excellent experience for Allied Med students. Mornings & evenings hours needed. 421-2183.

PERSONAL CARE attendant needed. Mornings 8-11am. \$12-\$24/hour. 299-2081.

PHONE REPRESENTATIVE needed. Immediate openings for part-time associates & flexible evening hours. We offer a base pay of \$9.00 per hour. Flexible schedule. Fax resume to 614-901-3955.

RESCRAFTERS - The #1 optical retailer in the world is currently seeking enthusiastic individuals to fill positions on our lab & retail floors. Complete training provided. No experience necessary. Competitive wages offered. Please call now 614-798-0260.

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FOOD SERVICEHELP WANTED
FOOD SERVICE

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AVENTIS BIO-SERVICES, INC.
2650 N. High St.
Columbus, OH 43202
Attn: Angie or Carmen
(614)267-4982

HELP WANTED
GENERAL

SPRING BREAK 2002!!! Student Express is now hiring sales reps. We feature free meals and parties @ Fat Tuesday's. MTV beach headquarters, Acapeculco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Pacific, Florida & more. Free meals for a limited time! Free parties, drinks & exclusive events! Visit www.studentexpress.com for details or call 1-800-426-7710. "It's a no brainer."

SPRING BREAK 2002. Cancun, Jamaica, Barbados, Bahamas, Acapulco, Padre, Florida & more. Free meals for a limited time! Free parties, drinks & exclusive events! Visit www.studentexpress.com for details or call 1-800-426-7710. "It's a no brainer."

STUDENT EMPLOYEE wanted for office duties & errands. Prefer Work Study. Contact Janet @ 292-5526.

STUDENT WITH piano skills needed to teach children - avg \$12-\$14/hr. 267-0505.

STUDENTS' DREAM job. PT telemarketing, evenings, 3 positions available. 8 minutes from campus. Low pressure, relaxed atmosphere. No mortgages, windows or credit cards. Call Robb at 297-3872.

TELEMARKETING - No selling required. Local mortgage company looking for energetic individuals to assist in sales. Base pay plus bonuses with ability to earn up to \$25/hour. Mon-Thurs, 6pm. Call 340-3100.

TELEMARKETING PT telemarketing & client service positions available. No selling or develop new & existing accounts. Afternoon/evening hours available. Relaxed atmosphere in a non-pressure environment. No experience necessary. Contact NW Columbus Savings Bank Attn: 614-538-2487 ext. 110, or leave a voice mail message. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE ARENA Grand Theater, Columbus's newest venue into the movie-going experience is looking for energetic, customer friendly people. Immediate positions available in all areas. Please call 469-0000. Applications also available at 300 Marconi Blvd. Suite 203.

UNIVERSITY PATH Services is accepting applications for umbilical cord blood collection. Will include medical history & drawing blood for testing. Qualified candidates will have an LPN, MLT or MA degree or equivalent. Proposed salary \$8-12/hour. Day evening to weekend shifts available. Send resume to: Mindy Taylor, 301 Doan Hall, West 10th Ave. Fax (614)293-4591 or email taylor13@medtr.ohio.edu

VALET PARKERS needed immediately. Great pay, 246-9819.

VET ASSISTANT 1 eve/wk., 1 weekend/mo. Expr. preferred. 235-5703.

WOMEN OWNED and operated. Personal care services for men or women. Excellent pay & benefits. Great work environment. Work from home office. Call 481-0401 to discuss opportunities.

WORK FROM HOME. \$500-\$5,000/month. FT, F/T, 877-237-3

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**FOR SALE
PETS**

REPTILE EXTRAVAGANZA. Live reptiles. Buy, sell, trade. Saturday, Sept. 29, 9am-3pm. National Guard Armory, 4094 Sullivant Ave. \$3.00/person. Information 457-4433.

**FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE**

3+ bedrooms 2 bath, for sale or rent. \$88,000 or \$775/month. New windows/carpet/plumbing. New vinyl siding/roof. No pets. Oakland Ave. Garage and corner lot. 888-0763. OSU incentives.

OSU AREA 3bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage. New kitchen, carpet, furnace & central air. Painted interior & exterior. \$102,000. Owner agent, 329-3427 or 833-4126.

**TICKETS
WANT TO BUY**

2-4 OSU football season tickets needed; student, faculty, staff. Call Dan at 614-203-9598 anytime and leave message with seat location and selling price.

COUPLE NEEDS to buy 2 OSU season football tickets together. Call Doug, 740-323-4297.

OSU FOOTBALL tickets wanted to buy. Call Dave, 470-7653.

**TICKETS
WANT TO SELL**

2 SEASON OSU football tickets. Call 246-5405.

2 TICKETS to OSU at Indiana, \$64.00 for pair. 523-2186 leave message.

F1 UNITED STATES GP. Sept. 30, 2 seats in the Northwest Vista. Paid \$150, asking \$150. 292-1276.

OSU VS. U of M football tickets for sale @ 517-351-1992 or www.jametheticketman.com

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#1 SPRING Break vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Book early & get free meal plan. Earn cash & go free! Now hiring campus reps. 1-800-234-7007. endlessummersummers.com

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Earn a free trip and extra cash. The 10 hottest spring break destinations.
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EARLY SPECIALS! Spring break Bahamas cruise! 5 days, \$279! Includes meals, parties! awesome beaches, nightlife! Departs from Florida! Get group - go free! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

EARLY SPRING break specials! Cancun & Jamaica from \$389! Air, hotel, free meals, drinks! Award winning company! Get a group & go free! Florida vacations. \$129! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas or Florida. Join STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at OSU and earn cash and free trips. Information/reservations. 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

TRAVEL / VACATION

SPRING BREAK insanity! www.inter-campus.com or call 1-800-327-6013. Guaranteed lowest prices! All destinations! Fifteen years experience! Wanted: representatives and organizations, earn top \$\$\$, build your resume!

SPRING BREAK party! Indulge in free travel, drinks, food, and parties with the best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or email sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

WANTED! SPRING Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan for free! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com.

FOUND

PEN KNIFE found in Howlett Hall parking lot. Call Regina 292-3866 & identify.

**SERVICES
GENERAL**

A-1 MOVING - OSU. Experienced mover w/pickup truck, in & around campus area. Call 262-5210, evenings.

AAA I buy used appliances. All makes, models, best price. Call Joe, 486-1244.

ANITA DEACOSTA. Christmas gift wrapper, Spelling tutor, Handwriting coach. 759 Tibet. 784-0458.

BEST RATES at Student Insurance Depot.com. Quote & buy instantly online. 24/7. Health, dental, auto, motorcycle, dorm, apartment, travel, international students & more. www.studentinsurancedepot.com/uo.htm.

FREE QUOTE-INSURANCE Auto - motorcycle - home - life - health. Maxson Insurance, W. Lane Ave. 481-8797.

**SERVICES
GENERAL**

HORSE BOARDING - 20 minutes from campus. Indoor/outdoor arenas. 614-855-7243.

OFFICE ODD-JOBS. Let me organize your paperwork - Sort, compile, file, list, prepare for CPA. 614-866-0725.

RESEARCH WORK. term paper, and internet coursework assistance by a professional librarian. Fast and efficient service. Call 1-740-532-6280 or fax 1-740-532-4420.

SKYDIVE! EXTREME adrenaline - Quality instruction - Student/group discounts. www.canton-airports.com skydive@canton-airports.com. Call 1 (800) 772-4174 today!

TRADITIONAL KARATE, authentic Okinawan style. Convenient location near Lane Avenue & 315. Free Intro. 351-0088, www.karateheart.com

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TOM & JERRY'S Auto Service - Brakes, exhaust, shocks, & towing. 1701 Kenny Rd. 488-8507.

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ANITA DEACOSTA. Christmas gift wrapper, Typing, Papers, Resumes, Theses. 759 Tibet Road. 784-0458.

CALL FOR your typing needs. Will edit, provide you with a hard copy and/or save to disk. Reasonable rates. For more information please call (614) 427-8847. Thank you.

PROFESSIONAL WRITER 35 years will rewrite, edit, research, compile, proofread, index. 614-866-0725.

**SERVICES
TUTORING**

A MATH tutor - All levels - Also Business Math. Teaching/Tutoring since 1965. Checks ok. Call anytime, Clark 294-0607.

A MATH Tutor - Levels 050 to 875. 25 years teaching/tutoring experience, age 51, semi-retired, campus location, checks ok, call anytime, Bob 291-5040.

PHYSICS TUTOR since 1965. Call anytime, Clark 294-0607.

STATISTICS TUTOR - All courses since 1965. Call anytime, Clark 294-0607.

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WANT YOUR haircut or colored for free? We are a distributor for the professional salons in Ohio, we are looking for models to be in our hair show, Oct. 7 & 8. If interested call 583-1168 ext. 315.

**ANNOUNCEMENT /
NOTICE**

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS ON SALE SEPT. 24 - OCT. 3

Ordering is easy.

Go online at hangonsloopy.com

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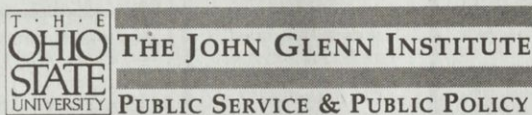
Athletics Ticket Office

in the SE Rotunda of the

Jerome Schottenstein Center.

Must present

valid OSU ID.



Washington Academic Internship Program

Come to one of our **informational sessions** to learn how you can study and work in Washington, D.C. for one quarter as a **John Glenn Fellow**, while remaining a fully registered OSU student. Study policymaking as you work alongside those who make policy on Capitol Hill, in federal departments, non-profit and international organizations, policy centers, and art and history museums.

Informational sessions:

Monday, Sept. 24, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27, 4:30 p.m.

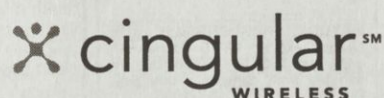
All sessions held at the John Glenn Institute
400 Stillman Hall, 1947 College Rd.

Applications are available at the John Glenn Institute.
The Winter 2002 application deadline is October 3, 2001.

For additional information, visit our website at
www.osu.edu/glenninstitute



and



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Present a

FREE ADVANCE SCREENING

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**THE OHIO STATE
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**8:00 PM Wednesday
October 3, 2001**

INFO?: call 292-7924

* Passes are available at The Ohio Union Room 237 and the Wexner Center Ticket Office.

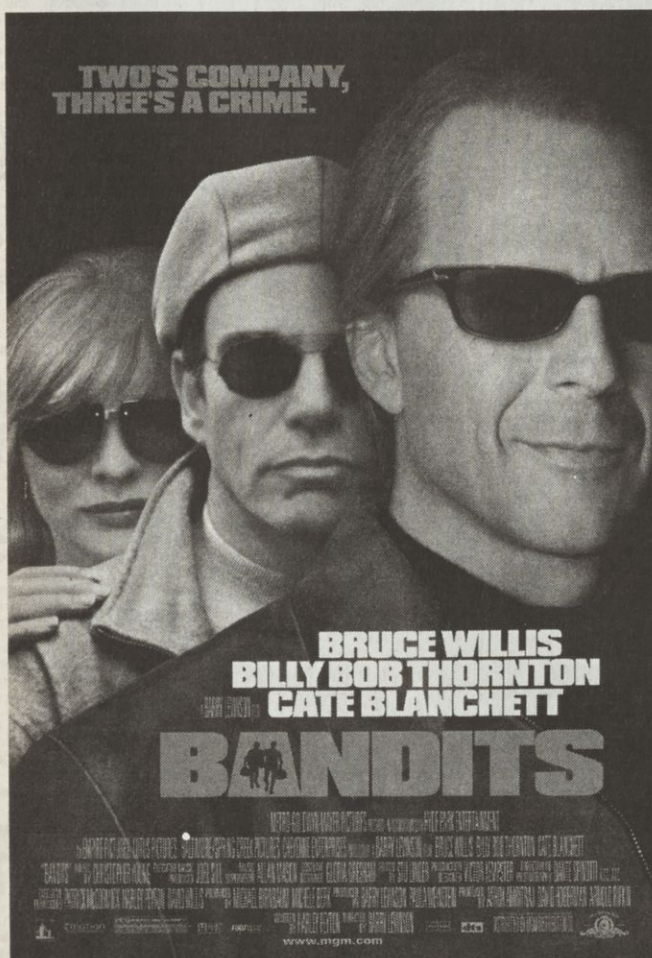
Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.

ID required. No one under the age of 13 will be admitted without parent or legal guardian.

Presented in association with Ohio Union Activities Board.



Ohio Union Activities Board



In Theaters October 12

FREE ADMISSION while passes last*

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THE MIDDLE EAST STUDIES CENTER & THE WEXNER CENTER PRESENT:

Panel on Afghanistan How Much Do We Know?

In light of the recent tragedies in New York, Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania, the Middle East Studies Center will hold an **informational session on Afghanistan**. The panel will consist of faculty members who have had in-country experience and have conducted field-studies in Afghanistan. This event is free and open to the public. We encourage the press and community members to attend. The event will be held at the Wexner Center for the Arts, Mershon Auditorium with support of the Wexner Center for the Arts. Please join us:

Wednesday, September 26, 2001

4:30 PM to 6:00 PM

Mershon Auditorium

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Sponsored by:
The Middle East Studies Center
The Wexner Center
Office of International Education
Office of International Affairs

The Middle East Studies Center
322 Oxley Hall
1712 Neil Avenue
Columbus, OH 43210-1219

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