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Still no suspects in triple murder

Police: drugs may be linked to July killings

By Amy Aldridge
Lantern staff writer

The triple homicide that claimed the life of one Ohio State student and two others in the university district remains unsolved.

Kayla Hurst, 21, Eric Hlass, 22, and Aaron Grexa, 23, were found dead at 235 E. 11th Ave. on July 23.

Hurst, an OSU student from Granville, Ohio, was dating Grexa, a Pennsylvania native and a local disc jockey. Hlass, a native of Arkansas, lived with Grexa in the house where they were found.

Grexu hoped to attend OSU and study business in the spring. Hurst was already a junior in English.

LaWanda Hlass, Eric's mother, told *The Lantern* Hlass said he wanted to move someplace safer after he received two more paychecks.

"I talked to him on Monday and they killed him on Tuesday," Lawanda Hlass said days after the murder. "He said he lived in a dangerous place."

The three victims were bound by electrical wire and shot execution-style. Grexa and Hurst were shot several times while Hlass was shot just once.

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ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

The vacant house at 235 E. 11th St. is the site of a triple homicide that happened in late July involving a female OSU student and two males.

Suspect not ruled out in April fatal arson

Hometowns recognize students killed in fire

By John May
Lantern wire editor

Robert Lucky Patterson, 20, was arrested over the summer in connection with the fatal April 13 fire at 64 E. 17th Ave., but was released 10 days later.

Patterson was arrested after police found a jacket in his old apartment, which police believed was worn by the arson suspect the night of the fire.

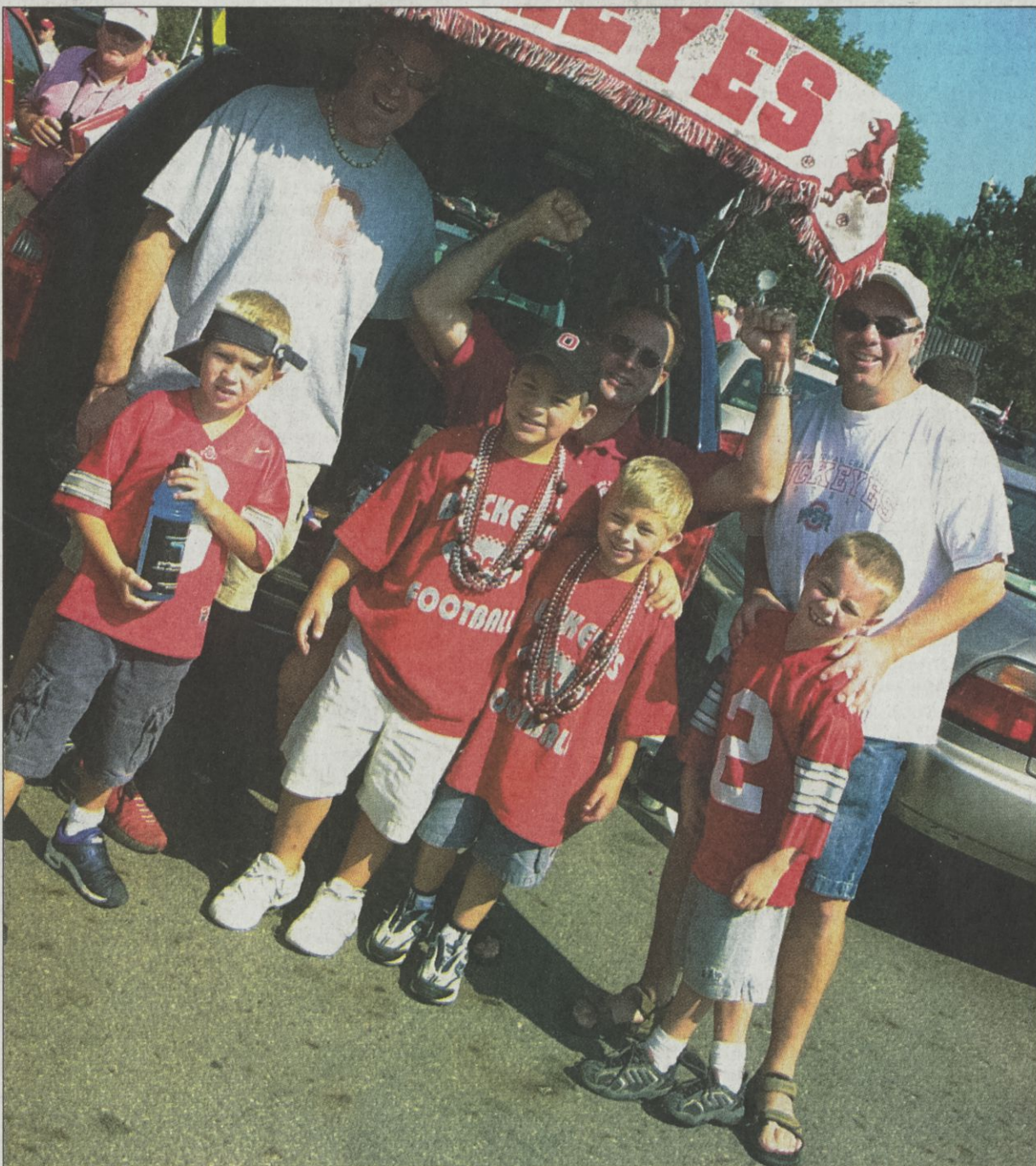
He remains a suspect in the case, but all leads are still being pursued, said Detective Mike Cone.

"He was released because at the end of the 10 days, further investigation needed to take place," said Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien. "The police were asked to conduct further investigation, and I am receiving investigation updates from police on a regular basis."

In the state of Ohio, if an indictment or preliminary hearing is not given to the suspect within 10 days of the arrest, the suspect must be freed.

Columbus police and the FBI continue to investigate the arson, which killed two Ohio State students — Kyle Raulin, 20, and Alan Schlessman, 21 — and three Ohio University students — Christine Wilson, 19, Andrea Dennis, 20, and Erin Demarco, 19.

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MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

By enforcing open container laws, Ohio State and Columbus officials hope to avoid problems associated with alcohol abuse. Officials hope eliminating these problems can lead to a more family-friendly tailgating environment.

Fines sober up tailgaters

By Julie Slader
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State and the Columbus Division of Police joined forces to prevent open containers of alcohol during tailgating festivities at OSU football games.

Columbus Police Sgt. Brent Mull said the pair is focusing on Lane Avenue and High Street as its main areas of concern.

"People have to understand that it has always been illegal to carry open containers at the games," Mull

said. "We're just taking a stronger approach now. People can not carry open containers in the Arena District at hockey games, so why should they be able to carry them on Lane Avenue?"

A more aggressive approach was deemed necessary after OSU recommended a task force videotape the behavior of fans on Lane Avenue. Mull viewed the tapes and was appalled by the footage.

"The way people were conducting themselves was

disturbing," he said. "Parents who want to take their children to games to see an OSU tradition may think twice after seeing such a display of public intoxication and disorderly conduct."

If caught with an open container while tailgating on Lane Avenue, the minor misdemeanor results in a citation and ticketed fine of about \$100.

Leah Kolb, 23, a graduate of OSU, postponed her tailgating

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MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN
Despite visible warnings, some pregame tailgaters have chosen to ignore the open container laws, and many have received citations.

Area police cite more than 50 for open containers at BGSU game

By Julie Dill
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State fans' drinking streak may end before the football teams' winning streak.

At the start of this football season, the University Police partnered with the Columbus Division of Police to launch the open container initiative. It is an effort put forth to prevent celebratory riots. The initiative has cracked down on illegal activities, and drinking in the streets — particularly on Lane Avenue.

During the OSU/Bowling Green football game Saturday, the Columbus Police Department had seven instances of public indecency. There was one occurrence of obstructing official business, five of prohibition and 10 for open container. The University Police Department issued 30 citations and 44 warnings. The trend is similar to the first three games against

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Yes, it will ruin my tailgating.

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Based on an unscientific poll of 2,590 visitors to The Lantern's Web site.

Washington, San Diego State and North Carolina State.

For years, Buckeye fans have made it the common standard to invade Lane Avenue while

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Reserves may be called to Iraq

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States may have to alert thousands more National Guard and Reserve troops within weeks that they are needed for duty in Iraq, the Pentagon's second-ranking general said yesterday.

The Bush administration still hopes that Turkey, India, Pakistan or South Korea will

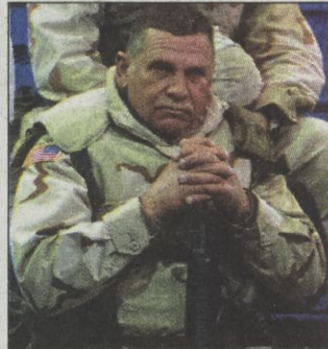
contribute thousands of troops for security duty in Iraq, said Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Although reservists are called upon to serve in every overseas conflict, the scope of their involvement and length of their duty in Iraq have raised politically sensitive questions about whether the Bush administration is asking citizen soldiers to shoulder too much of the burden.

The United States has about 130,000 troops in Iraq, of which at least 20,000 are National Guard and Reserve.

Of the 302 U.S. troops who have died in Iraq since the war began, at least 47 were National Guard or Reserve.

An additional call-up is more likely if the administration falls short of its goal of persuading other countries to contribute a total of 10,000 to 15,000 troops for security duty in Iraq.



MILTON POTTS/AP

The Pentagon may be forced to alert a large number of additional National Guard and Reserve troops for duty in Iraq.



Residual earns

Two students broaden the techno landscape with their own record label.

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Men's hockey gears up for start

Buckeyes are set for first exhibition game of season at OSU Ice Rink.

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Arnold might not be back

The Terminator talks politics in what may be his only debate in Calif.

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THANKS AMY

Amy Aldridge
staff writer

The *Lantern* editorial staff would like to thank Amy for her hard work this week. In just four days, Aldridge wrote three front page stories and Tuesday's mid-day Web site update.

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Two-year pilot program for new students set to begin in winter

The seminars are designed to give freshmen the opportunity to be in a small group setting with only 15-20 students per class. They will

Adelson wanted various professors to submit ideas in order for students to have a broad range of topics to choose from.

The seminars will be considered an elective and fill one credit hour. They will be open to all freshman on a first-come basis.

"When you are that far east in a neighborhood, if everyone knows there are drugs in your house, then you open yourself up to a whole line of crimes, and one of them is homicide," he said.

"We are not getting as many tips as we used to," she said. "Each time we get a tip it has to be investigated, and we are not getting enough information to

Sgt. Brent Mull
Columbus Division of
Police spokesman

Bill Hall, vice president of Student Affairs, said he and others, including President Karen Holbrook and Mayor Michael Coleman, have been meeting over the summer to develop ways to deal with crime in the university district.

Mull said he still anticipates students, fans and alumni will participate in the traditional tailgating events, but is determined to keep the law upheld and respected.

"It is a culture that has established itself over decades," said Sherry Mercurio, spokeswoman for Columbus police. "There's a mindset in place. There's a culture in place."

While there were many people from out of town at the first game against Washington, the open container initiative

"I think we've seen a real market improvement in fan behavior around game day," said Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman for OSU.

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Small is best when starting business

By Adam L. Cahill
Lantern staff writer

Finding a job after graduation can be troublesome. When you find a job, it may not be what you wish to do for the rest of your life. A different option, which many are considering, is becoming an entrepreneur — starting one's own business.

It may sound like a big step for a recent graduate, but in some cases it may be a good one if you start something that you love.

"I found out that I had something I was good at, and that it would take off if I did a

good job at it," said George Kanellopoulos, owner and operator of OSUproperties.com.

OSUproperties.com is a housing rental service that was started by Kanellopoulos 12 years ago as a part-time job.

"I had to work very hard and put in some long hours to get started, but it has been worth the effort so that now I can continually grow with my business," Kanellopoulos said.

"The thing I had to remember was to not expect to become rich fast and that it would take time and hard work to become financially independent."

When starting a business, Kanellopoulos said to ask lots of

questions and get lots of answers from people who are knowledgeable in the field.

"Using your common sense, intelligence and experiences are three things that will help you to make the right decisions to become successful," Kanellopoulos said.

To help newcomers in starting their businesses, The Service Corps of Retired Executives is offering a training seminar for small business owners in October.

"How to start your business" is designed to provide information to anyone interested in owning his or her own business.

"One of the biggest parts of starting your own business is that you have to know a little about a lot of things," said Jack Helmer, a member of SCORE.

Lawyers, marketing specialists and insurance representatives will be among the eight speakers at the seminar.

Helmer said more people are starting businesses now because of downturned economy.

The seminar will take place at the Edison Welding Institute on West Campus.

The seminars are \$35, but a \$5 discount applies if check and registration are received three days before the seminar.

USG warms to student needs

By Chris Galoski
Lantern staff writer

The Undergraduate Student Government spent the summer

working on plans to keep students warmer and their wallets fatter.

USG has plans to implement several new projects that will make Ohio State students more comfortable during the new school year.

Students can look forward to heaters being installed in most bus stops by the time winter quarter rolls around, according to USG Vice President Frank Sasso.

USG also is developing an online book exchange. This development will enable students to buy and sell text books at more reasonable rates than at book stores.

"Students will be able to get \$50-\$60 back for a book instead of \$5-\$10," Sasso said.

Both programs will help to improve the lives of students, said USG President Mike Goodman.

Goodman and Sasso also have begun preliminary work on a north campus restaurant. If the plan comes to fruition, the restaurant will provide an alternative to late-night dining at Mirror Lake. It also will serve as a gathering place for students and organizations.

"I think past USGs may have been too caught up on long-term goals."

Mike Goodman
USG president

Over the summer, Goodman and Sasso worked on developing the USG cabinet. There are now 25 directors and the focus is on inter-committee work, to ensure that everyone feels connected.

"It's not just Frank and Mike — it's everyone," Goodman said.

Though he wouldn't go into specifics — other than improved safety — Goodman stated that the off-campus environment is to experience "great changes" and is USG's No. 1 priority.

Students can become more involved by stopping by the USG office or check out its Web site.

"I think past USGs may have been too caught up on long-term goals," Goodman said. "We need a nice balance between the two."

"I hope people can begin to take advantage of our situation at Ohio State," he said. "If there's a problem, let us know — we make changes."

Fewer parking spaces costing more

By Dallas Scrip
Lantern staff writer

Students pay more for parking passes where fewer parking spaces exist.

"The worst thing about getting a parking pass are the prices and the long wait in line," said John Yurasek, a senior in philosophy.

To make things easier for students, Transportation and Parking allows students to use their credit cards to purchase parking passes online. The pass will be mailed with in a few days.

There are 53 different passes available, but the passes

available to students are limited. The Central (C) pass and the West Campus (WC) pass are the most common passes sold to students.

The C pass costs \$172 and allows a student to park as close to campus as Ohio Stadium.

Sarah Blouch, director of Transportation and Parking, said if a student does not get to campus before 7:30 a.m., it is not worth buying this pass because there are not enough parking spots.

The WC pass costs \$61.20. This allows a student to park on West Campus and from there take a bus to campus. Freshman

and sophomores — who cannot purchase C passes — have to plan their commute into their daily schedule, Blouch said.

There is a C-Garage pass for \$557.20 which allows students to park in C parking and in C garages.

"I think the pass is a great idea, but it's too expensive. I can't afford to spend \$500 on a parking pass," said Susan Suriano, a senior in political science.

Blouch said Transportation and Parking plans to discuss building more garages and discover how they can make parking more accessible for students.

She also said there are 4,000

parking spaces by the Schottenstein Center, but students do not view these spaces as close and convenient.

Construction has also created problems for traffic and parking around campus. The widening of Lane Avenue has resulted in a loss of over 300 parking spaces.

"Construction causes confusion," Blouch said.

The Lane Bridge being out has caused traffic problems with detouring down Woody Hayes Boulevard, Blouch said. The Lane widening project plans to be completed in November and parking will be back to normal.

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People who knew the victims are hoping the perpetrator of the crime will be found.

"I think it will bring closure to everyone who knew Kyle if someone is brought to justice," said Myles Beeman, a senior in business. Beeman played varsity soccer with Raulin for two years at Lakota West High School, in West Chester, Ohio.

Raulin and Schlessman are being honored by their hometowns.

"We have set up a Kyle Raulin special project fund, which collected enough donations to build a wall on the soccer field to commemorate Kyle," said Gerry Weisgerber, the Lakota West High School athletic director.

The wall was dedicated at the Sept. 9 Lakota East and West soccer game. It has Raulin's soccer jersey number on it with flags around it, and a plaque will be placed on the wall. There will be a phase two of the commemoration to Raulin, but it has not yet been made, Weisgerber said.

Schlessman, who grew up in Perkins Township, Ohio, was an Ohio state golf champion at Sandusky Perkins High School. John Schlessman, Alan's father, found it appropriate to use golf to commemorate his son's death.

"A clinic geared toward

teaching lifetime sports to under privileged children has been established in Al's name, called Al's Clinics," John Schlessman

said. He said he was pleased with how the clinic began this summer.

The community also has established a scholarship in Alan

Schlessman's name and a garden has been built in a courtyard of Sandusky Perkins High School in his honor.

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College too much for newcomers

Freshmen found to be most susceptible to stress-related illnesses

By Linda K. Wertheimer
The Dallas Morning News
(KRT)

IRVING, Texas — The young woman in the prom dress scrubbed her clothes repeatedly in the dorm laundry room, mumbling to herself about finishing a master's thesis.

But the 18-year-old had neither a prom to attend nor a master's thesis to write. She was a University of Dallas freshman who had two weeks left before finals.

She was experiencing freshman stress to the extreme, a problem that's not new, but getting more attention than ever.

Universities everywhere are taking steps to identify and help troubled students, and to teach all students how to cope emotionally and physically so the pressure of college doesn't drive them out of school or into mental illness.

The University of Dallas in Irving this year started training resident assistants to help students. Other universities have added counselors and nutritionists.

"A lot of colleges used to have the attitude with students, 'If you don't do it, that's your problem,'" said Karen Levin Coburn, an assistant vice chancellor for students at Washington University in St. Louis and author of "Letting Go: A Parents' Guide to Today's College Experience."

"Now, there's much more of an attitude, 'We've brought you here, and we know you can succeed here, and we're going to give you the support,'" she said.

The newest addition to prevent stress at Washington University is an office on health promotion and wellness. The medical school runs lectures for students to show them what happens when they don't get enough sleep. A nutritionist warns about how too many cookies and pizza can affect the psyche, too.

"It's really the basics," Coburn said. "One major issue for college students is sleep deprivation. When you don't get enough sleep, you feel stressed."

The University of Dallas, last school year, referred more than 40 students, a record high, for counseling. Most of them were among the school's 300 freshmen; UD has about 1,200 undergraduates. Eight to 10 students went to hospitals for psychiatric treatment.

In the past, three or four UD students were hospitalized per year, said Fred Zuker, the school's vice president and dean of student services. Many students came to school with diagnosed mental illnesses, but others simply succumbed to more stress than they could handle.

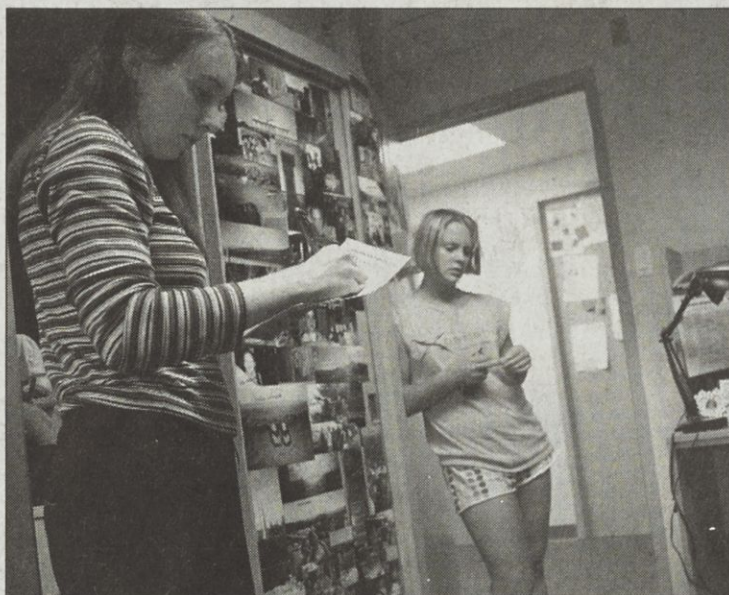
Freshmen tend to be in the worst straits. College seniors, who worry about what's next after graduation, come in second on the stress scale, Zuker said.

Christina Dammen, an 18-year-old University of Dallas freshman from San Francisco, is working six hours a week. After about a month of college, she said she's already stressed and short on sleep from juggling fun, work and classes. She goes to bed about 2 or 3 a.m., and then must get up for an 8 a.m. class.

"There's a lot of reading, plus there's the fact that it's one big sleepover," Dammen said. "People are coming into your room constantly."

Colleges have long needed to do more to respond to freshman stress, said Linda Sax, an associate professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles. Sax conducts an annual survey of freshmen. A recent study of 3,680 students from about 50 colleges indicated that students' sense of emotional well-being declined through the freshman year.

"Absolutely, we need to pay more attention to students' psychological well-being and



HUY NGUYEN/AP

University of Dallas resident assistant Suzanne Burgess, left, checks up on freshman Jen Morhous at their dorm on Sept. 17. Burgess recently received training to deal with stressed freshmen.

stress. Students tend not to turn to the campus for help," Sax said. "They tend not to use advisers or counselors. They turn to their friends. The effect of those friends can sometimes be positive or negative."

At the University of Dallas, part of the solution now is to turn resident assistants, usually upperclassmen who live in and help supervise dormitories, into troubleshooters.

Suzanne Burgess said she felt helpless last year as she dealt with several stressed-out students. It was Burgess' first year as a resident assistant, and two of her charges talked about suicide.

"I didn't expect to deal with so many different psychological disorders and stress problems. When you're in it yourself as a freshman, you're sort of oblivious to a lot of that," said Burgess, now a 21-year-old senior in her second year as a resident assistant.

Burgess related the story about the freshman in the prom dress. The student's problems had been mounting through the school year. Other students would report that she said strange things.

But Burgess — who knew to look out for alcohol and drug

abuse but not stress or depression — didn't become alarmed until the laundry room incident and calls of concern from the student's parents. The freshman eventually was hospitalized and never returned to UD.

Shortly before school started in late August, Laurie DeKat, UD's first full-time doctor, trained Burgess and the other resident assistants. She jotted down symptoms of depression and stress on a chalkboard for the students gathered in the lounge of a residence hall.

Southern Methodist University has addressed freshman stress by adding a part-time counselor and extra counseling interns from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, said James Caswell, SMU's vice president of student affairs.

Caswell said it's clear that students' anxiety grows during college.

"It grows only because of our society and what the expectations are and what they bring with them, for heaven's sake," he said.

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U.S. Air Force sex scandal uncovered

By Sumana Chatterjee
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

WASHINGTON — A failure in leadership and lack of accountability allowed sexual assaults against female cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy to continue for a decade, according to an independent panel that investigated sexual misconduct at the school where future Air Force leaders are trained.

"We found a deep chasm of leadership during the most critical time in the academy's history, one that extended far beyond its campus in Colorado Springs," said former Florida Republican congresswoman Tillie Fowler, who led a seven-person civilian commission. "Sadly, we believe this chasm in leadership helped create an environment in which sexual assault became a part of life."

The panel's investigation "found an atmosphere that helped foster a breakdown in values which led to the pervasiveness of sexual assaults," the report said. Between 1993 and 2002 there were 142 allegations of sexual assault.

Nearly 70 percent of female cadets at the Air Force Academy experienced sexual harassment, nearly 19 percent were the victims of sexual assaults, and 7 percent were raped, according to a recent report by the Defense Department's inspector general's office.

The Fowler panel strongly criticized an earlier report by the Air Force general counsel, saying it wrongly concluded that there was "no systemic acceptance of sexual assault at the academy (or) institutional avoidance of responsibility" and that it "completely failed to address one of the most significant contributors to the current controversy — ineffective oversight by the Air Force leadership."

The Fowler commission found that "since at least 1993, the highest levels of the Air

Force leadership have known of serious sexual misconduct problems at the academy."

"The warning signs were there but went unnoticed or were ignored," Fowler said.

The Fowler commission called for a comprehensive investigation of former leaders at the academy and in the Air Force. Fowler said some of these leaders showed "indifference or incompetence or a combination of both" that contributed to an atmosphere that allowed for sexual misconduct.

The report detailed unheeded warnings, lax oversight of policies about reporting and addressing sexual assaults, and efforts "to shield headquarters from public criticism."

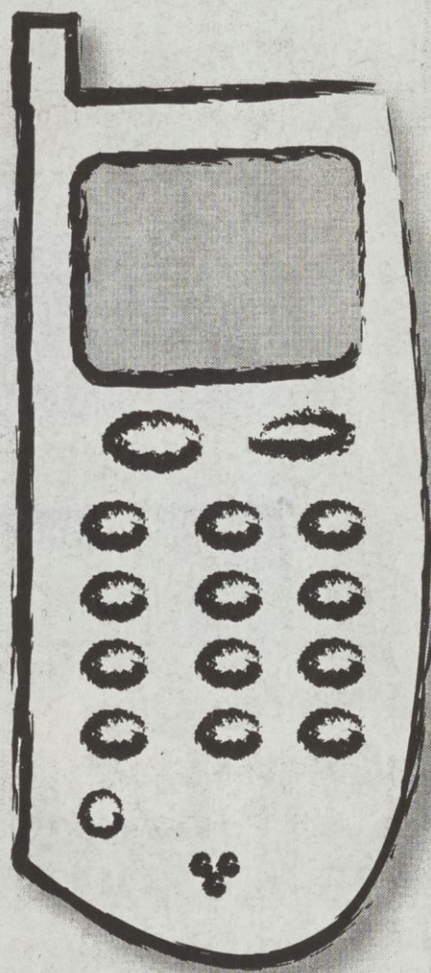
The Air Force issued a statement on Monday saying it was "committed to ensuring the culture at the academy reflects the core values and high standards we expect from each of our members in the Air Force."

It said Air Force Secretary James Roche and Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper "emphasized that the Academy would offer a safe environment for our cadets, particularly our women cadets, and that there would be no place at the Academy for criminal or discriminatory behavior toward any member of the cadet wing."

It was unclear whether the report might affect Roche's chances of winning confirmation from the Senate as the next secretary of the Army. Roche has been Air Force secretary since 2001.

The report noted that Roche took "a step toward serious reform" by replacing the academy's leadership in March with new officials who have begun instituting changes. It also praised Roche and Jumper for undertaking a series of policy reforms aimed at correcting what the panel called "conditions contributing to an environment that tolerates sexual misconduct" at the academy.

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Couple sentenced for faking daughter's cancer

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — A woman who faked her daughter's leukemia to gain thousands of dollars in donations and her husband were sentenced to prison yesterday, and authorities say the girl will need years of psychological treatment.

Teresa Milbrandt was sentenced to 6 1/2 years by Champaign County Common Pleas Judge Roger Wilson. Her husband, Robert, who never admitted taking part in the hoax, will serve 4 years and 11 months.

Police said the Milbrandts fooled 65 people and businesses into giving them about \$31,000 to help them treat their 7-year-old daughter, Hannah.

Teresa Milbrandt shaved the girl's hair, gave her sleeping pills to make it appear she was receiving chemotherapy, made her wear a protective mask and

put her in counseling to prepare for death, police said.

County Prosecutor Nick Selvaggio said Hannah, now 8, has been placed in a foster home.

"We presented evidence that detailed the severe emotional harm she suffered, and the clinical psychologist expects her to have treatment needs into adulthood," he said.

Teresa Milbrandt tearfully read a letter in court yesterday apologizing to her daughter, her family and the community.

"I'm truly sorry for the pain I've inflicted on each and every one," she said. "I only pray someday you can forgive me."

Robert Milbrandt, who has said his wife handled all doctor visits and medical bills and that he believed her when she said their daughter had cancer, did not comment at the sentencing.

Teresa Milbrandt was ordered to pay approximately \$25,300 in restitution to individuals and businesses. Robert Milbrandt was ordered to repay \$1,100 to his former co-workers at Pitney-Bowes and share restitution with his wife for \$8,000 to Faith Fellowship Church.

No fines were imposed in either case due to their inability to pay.

Teresa Milbrandt faced as much as 14 1/2 years in prison and a \$35,000 fine after pleading guilty last month to felony charges of endangering children, grand theft and eight counts of theft.

"She's at peace with the fact that she's being punished," said her defense attorney, Kevin Talebi.

Robert Milbrandt pleaded guilty to one felony count of endangering a child, for failing to

protect his daughter from harm, Selvaggio said. He also entered a special plea on a felony theft count in which he does not admit guilt but acknowledges prosecutors have enough evidence to convict. He faced as much as six years in prison and a \$12,500 fine.

Selvaggio said he was satisfied with the sentences.

"We are pleased that our community and Hannah can put this horrific case behind them and that the Milbrandts were held accountable," he said. "We certainly hope this doesn't affect other families who are in need."

Teresa Milbrandt's mother, Mary Russell, was cleared earlier yesterday by a county Common Pleas jury of any involvement in the faked cancer scheme and was present at the sentencing of her daughter and son-in-law.



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Teresa Milbrandt, left, listens to her attorney Kevin Talebi during her sentencing hearing in Champaign County Common Pleas Court in Urbana, Ohio, yesterday.

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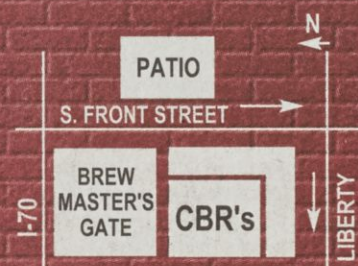
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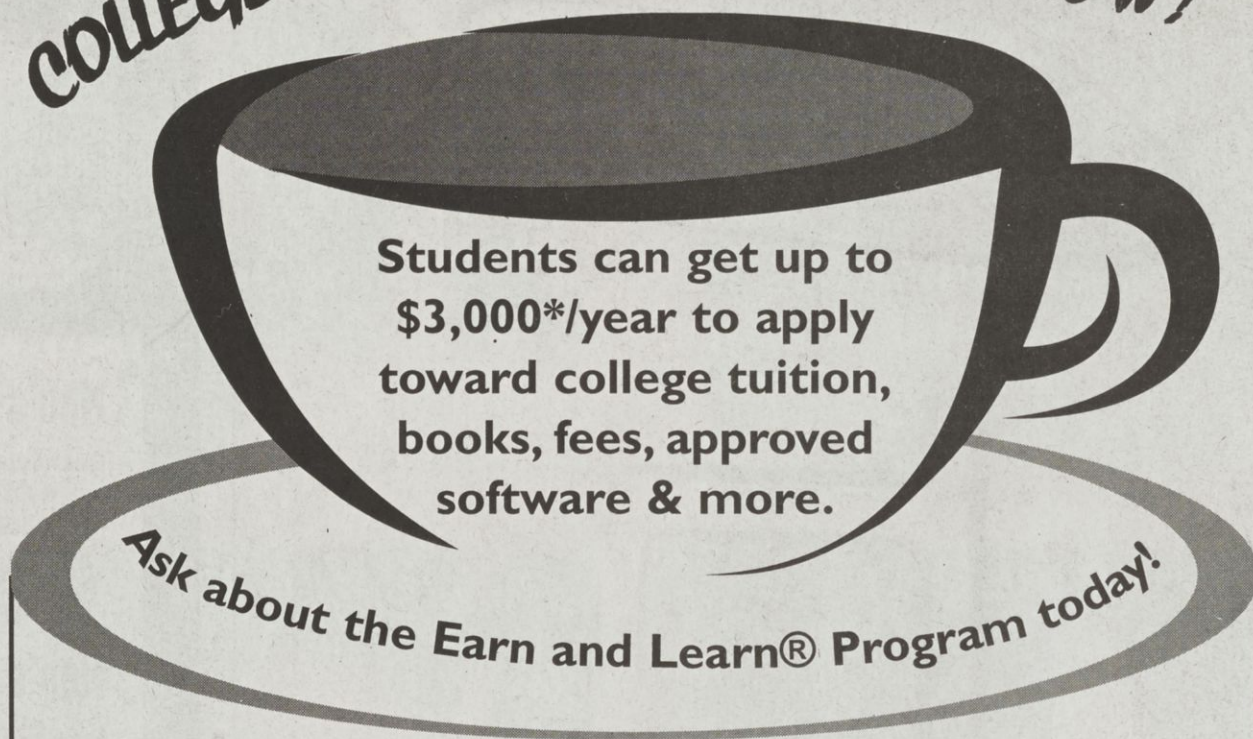
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'Tetris' will surely appear on final exam

Colleges offer degrees in highly specialized areas

By James Hannah
Associated Press

DAYTON — Meg Haufe studied business at a community college and worked as a data-entry clerk before deciding to try to turn an obsession of her youth into a career.

The 30-year-old is working toward a bachelor's degree in video game design at the Art Institute of California.

"I've always wanted to get into the video game industry," said Haufe, who specializes in developing characters. "I grew up with them. I play them constantly."

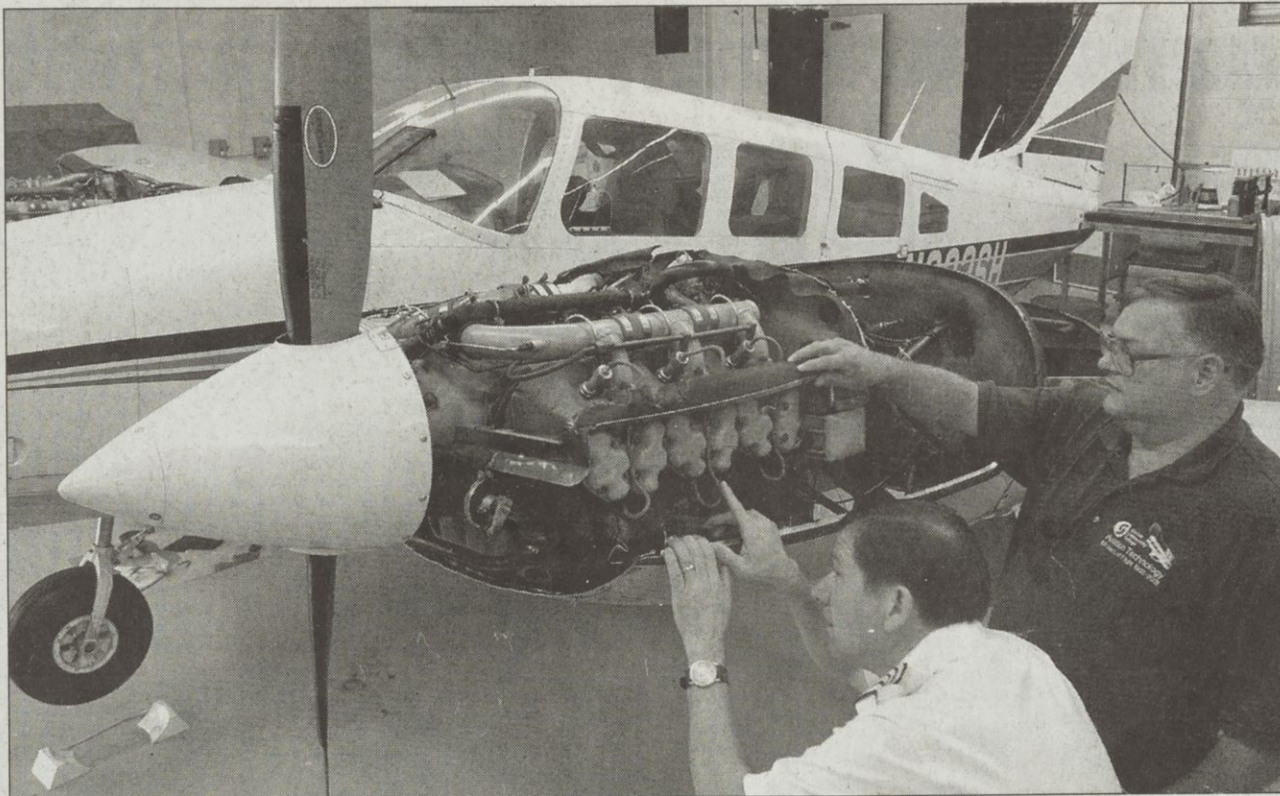
Colleges and universities around the nation have developed highly specialized degree programs to attract new students and exploit changes in the job market.

Sinclair Community College this fall began offering a two-year program in aircraft maintenance to go along with an existing flight-training program. At other schools, students can earn degrees in homeland and computer security, helicopter nursing, historic preservation and how to write popular fiction.

"We've become a much more specialized society," said Michael Baer, senior vice president of the American Council on Education. "And colleges and universities have tried to be much more responsive to the needs of the work force market."

Baer said the strategy increases enrollments of students who would not normally attend college.

Shawn McCoy went to work in a forklift factory after graduating from high school



AL BEHRMAN/AP
Don Stark, right, who teaches aviation maintenance at Sinclair Community College, looks over the engine of a Piper Seneca with Rex Schlagenhauf, an assistant professor of aviation technology, at the Miami Valley Technical Center in Dayton.

because he wasn't interested in college.

"I figured I'd hit the work force and see where that led me," said McCoy, 27, of Fort Recovery in west central Ohio.

He was laid off a few times and now has enrolled in Sinclair's aircraft maintenance program. He expects to complete it within a year because he took some courses earlier.

By that time, he hopes to snag a job even though the aerospace industry has lost about half its jobs since 1990.

As of June, there were 578,000 jobs in the industry, down from 1.1 million, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The decline accelerated after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, when there were 665,800 jobs.

At the end of last year, 61,632 aircraft mechanics were employed by the major passenger airlines, according to the Air Transport Association. That was down from 70,792 in 2001, but more than the 58,616 employed in 1992.

There are signs of improvement.

ABX Air Inc. cargo airline is recruiting workers and adding planes to its fleet of 115, said company president Joseph Hete. The company has employed about 6,200 workers in Wilmington—around its highest level—over the past few years.

The Teal Group Corp., a Fairfax, Va.-based aerospace analysis firm, predicts that 6,473 commercial jetliners will be built in the next 10 years by Airbus and Boeing, slightly higher than the previous decade. The companies account for nearly all civil jetliners larger than 100 seats.

"This industry is getting ready to see dramatic growth again," said Rex

Schlagenhauf, a former military and corporate pilot and assistant professor of aviation technology at Sinclair. He believes the airline industry will benefit from baby boomers with disposable income who like to travel and said tourism is expected to grow by 6 percent a year through 2006.

At the San Diego branch of the Art Institute of California, Christian Bradley, academic director of game art and design, is always concerned that a sudden shift in consumer demand could affect the job prospects of students who graduate in video game design.

"I've got a ton of people holding me responsible for keeping track of this," he said. "It keeps me up nights."

The program began nine months ago. Enrollment will swell to 120 from the current 57 students when fall term begins in October.

"There's a huge market out there, so it made sense," Bradley said. "Right now, cell phones are a huge thing."

Students are taught to design and illustrate games, with an emphasis on character animation such as lip movement and muscle flexing. They also play video games to see what makes them fun.

As a player, Haufe, of Knoxville, Tenn., likes fantasy, role-playing games such as Star Wars Galaxy, EverQuest and Baldur's Gate. Players create and design their own characters and then interact with others online.

As a designer, she hopes to land a job with a big company like Sony when she graduates in 2005.

Fellow student Matthew Musselman, 24, of Roanoke, Va., said he expects plenty of opportunity for a job because the industry is

growing.

"But even if I don't end up in video games, I still retain the skills to work in special-effects departments or films or cartoons," he said.

The video game industry employs about 30,000 people in the United States, with the number of jobs expected to increase by about 5,000 a year, said Jason Della Roca, director of the International Game Developers Association.

Fairmont State Community and Technical College in Fairmont, W.Va., began offering a bachelor's degree in computer security in August. Courses include network security, vulnerability and code reading, with one of the instructors specializing in detecting hackers and viruses.

"Is this market driven? A little bit," Alicia Kime, coordinator of the computer science department, said with a chuckle. "If you want to run a (computer) system, you have to have a security expert. There's a big demand for it."

Fairmont also started a two-year Homeland Security degree, teaching risk management and disaster preparedness and training students to provide security for airports, hospitals or government agencies.

Administrators at Seton Hill University in Greensburg, Pa., hope to provide job security for aspiring writers by offering a degree in writing popular fiction.

"Nobody in academia seemed to be teaching people how to write it," said Lee Tobin McClain, program director. "What we thought about was helping people to write books that they could then try to sell. Most of our students come in wanting to publish."

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Hidden guns shot down

By John McCarthy
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Supreme Court upheld Ohio's ban on carrying concealed weapons yesterday, keeping the state from joining 44 others that allow citizens to carry hidden guns.

Ohio's decades-old ban on carrying concealed weapons does not violate the state constitution's guarantee that people can arm themselves for self defense, the court ruled in a 5-2 decision.

The court's ruling came in a Cincinnati case, where four people who said they need to carry guns for protection at work sought to get the ban thrown out. A Hamilton County Common Pleas court ruled against the ban, a decision that was upheld by the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals.

Ohioans have a right to bear arms but "the General Assembly has determined that prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons helps maintain an orderly and safe society," Justice Paul Pfeifer wrote in the majority opinion.

"There is no constitutional

right to bear concealed weapons."

The justices sent the case back to the appeals court for it to clarify its ruling based on the high court's decision yesterday.

In the dissenting opinion, Justice Maureen O'Connor wrote that other states have balanced public safety interests with the rights of citizens to carry guns. Justice Evelyn Lundberg Stratton also dissented.

"Determining the method of balancing these interests and the responsibility for doing so lie with the Legislature and/or the citizens of Ohio," O'Connor wrote.

Chuck Klein, a Cincinnati private investigator and the lead plaintiff in the case, said the court ignored the arguments his side presented.

"They didn't address anything we brought up. They just said the law has been around a long time," Klein said. "This is very disturbing."

Hamilton County Prosecutor Mike Allen, whose office prosecuted Klein and four other plaintiffs who claimed they needed to carry hidden guns for protection, said the issue needs to be resolved outside the

courts.

"Technically, this is a victory for our office, but I think it demonstrates the need for the Legislature to act on this issue. It should not be decided in the courts," he said.

The Legislature has struggled with the issue for years. It pits rural and suburban lawmakers who see nothing wrong with allowing people to carry their guns against lawmakers from high-crime urban districts who say putting more guns on the street will escalate violence.

Backers of concealed weapons have been trying to overturn the ban since 1995, when the Senate passed a bill that died in the House under the threat of a veto by then-Gov. George Voinovich, a Cleveland Republican.

Last year, after 17 hearings and nine months of debate, the House passed a bill allowing concealed weapons, but it was overhauled in the Senate to win the support of police groups, and the House refused to go along with the changes.

The House in March passed a version similar to the one it approved last year. The Senate

Man caught giving money to homeless to dump tires

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man will be sentenced next month after investigators say he recruited homeless men to help him in a moneymaking scheme that involved illegally dumping scrap tires around the city.

Lawrence Anderson, 45, of Cleveland, was convicted on Sept. 10 in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court on five felony counts of illegally transporting and dumping hundreds of scrap tires in 2000 and 2001 around town. He faces up to 20 years in prison and more than \$25,000 in fines. Sentencing was set for Oct. 10.

Investigators said Anderson gave \$20 to homeless men who

had drivers' licenses so they could rent trucks for him in their names. He then went to garages and tire dealers, where he offered to haul away their scrap tires for what was a bargain price for the dealers. The homeless men and Anderson then either abandoned the tire-filled trucks or dumped the tires illegally around town, authorities said.

Once an abandoned truck turned up, the rental company had to pay to dispose of the tires in a state-licensed landfill.

After several incidents, an employee of a U-Haul office alerted authorities.

Police eventually arrested a homeless man, Jules Thomas, 37,

who was caught dumping tires from a U-Haul truck behind an empty department store. They later found Anderson and linked him to seven incidents in which he paid someone to rent a truck, said Doug Young, special agent with the Ohio attorney general's office.

Thomas was convicted of open dumping. He received probation and was fined \$10,000. Another man, Reginald Bryant, 43, of Cleveland, an acquaintance of Anderson's, was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle after renting several trucks and failing to return them. He was sentenced to three years' probation and ordered to pay \$4,460 in restitution to U-Haul.

STATE BRIEFS

OU dean charged with possession

ATHENS — An Ohio University administrator is facing felony charges based on drug-possession charge.

Richard Harrison, 43, assistant dean for student affairs development at OU, was arrested by Athens police in front of a bar Saturday night for alleged public intoxication.

Officers searching Harrison at the Southeast Ohio Regional Jail in Nelsonville found a bag of what appeared to be cocaine in his shoe, authorities said.

Jack Jeffery, a spokesman for the university, said officials are aware of the charges against Harrison. He remains employed by the university.

"The university will take appropriate time to review the charges in detail before making any determination as to his short-term or long-term work status at the institution," Jeffery said.

Harrison was present Monday

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What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. **Irregular Menstrual Bleeding**
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur, and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. **Bone Mineral Changes**
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. **Cancer**
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age who first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. **Unexplained Pregnancy**
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months (13 weeks)) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. **Allergic Reactions**
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. **Other Risks**
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
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• sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
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• unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
• severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
• persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. **Weight Gain**
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. **Other Side Effects**
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. **Missed Periods**
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

2. **Drug Interactions**
Cytidine (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

3. **Nursing Mothers**
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breast from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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Rumsfeld backs \$87 billion security plan

By Ken Guggenheim
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told Congress yesterday that President Bush's \$87 billion request for Iraq and Afghanistan was an affordable and needed investment in international security.

A top Democrat questioned whether the American people have ever blessed the U.S.-led Iraqi reconstruction effort now under way.

"Is \$87 billion a great deal of money?" Rumsfeld said before the Senate Appropriations Committee. "Yes. But can our country afford it? The answer is also yes. Because it is necessary for the security of our nation and the stability of the world."

Rumsfeld cited progress in reopening Iraqi schools and hospitals and training a new Iraqi army.

Rumsfeld and Gen. Richard Myers, the Joint Chiefs chairman, and Gen. John Abizaid, the head of U.S. Central Command, were appearing before the committee as the Bush administration continued its

intensive push for approval of the \$87 billion request.

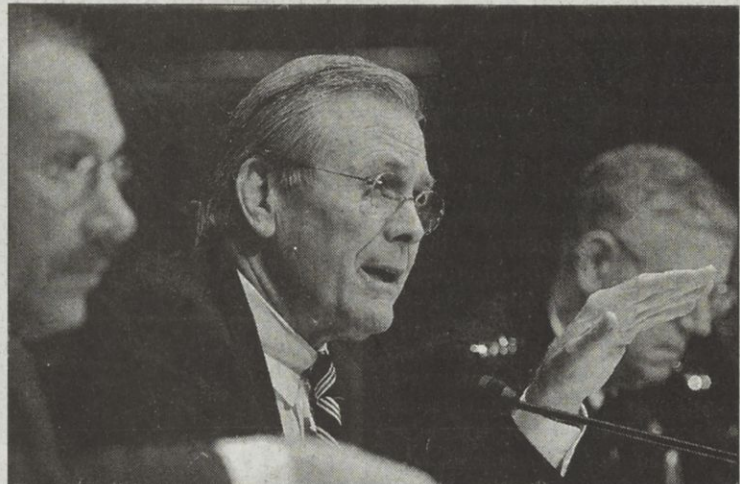
The U.S. civil administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, was making his third Capitol Hill appearance in three days, appearing before the Foreign Relations Committee. He was also going before the House Appropriations Committee yesterday afternoon and meeting with two other panels today.

Vice President Dick Cheney also met in a closed-door session with House Republican members. Lawmakers, said Republican Whip Roy Blunt of Missouri, gave Cheney a warm reception but also gave "notice to the vice president that we intend in the appropriations process to ask some tough questions."

Rep. Chris Cox, R-Calif., head of the Republican Policy Committee, said Cheney made clear that no U.S. money will be used to repay Saddam Hussein's debts to other countries.

Bremer and Rumsfeld's appearances at hearings come at a time when partisan fighting has increased over Iraq.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., challenged Rumsfeld on the



RON EDMONDS/AP

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, center, testifies on Capitol Hill yesterday before the Senate Appropriations Committee hearing on Iraq. Rumsfeld urged the committee to move quickly on the request for \$87 billion for Iraq and Afghanistan.

\$20.3 billion part of Bush's plan that would go toward rebuilding Iraq and establishing a democratic government.

"Secretary Rumsfeld, where is the mandate from the American people to carry out the reconstruction of Iraq?" Byrd said. "When did the American people give their assent?"

Rumsfeld cited the resolution Congress approved allowing force against Iraq and defended rebuilding as being in U.S. interests.

"Once having gone in, the last thing we need to do is turn over that country to another dictator like Saddam Hussein," Rumsfeld said.

Clark has job creation plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark outlined an economic plan yesterday that he said would move \$100 billion in tax cuts for the wealthy into job creating funds.

"My job creation plan is a clear alternative to the failed policies of President Bush," Clark told supporters and reporters in Manhattan. "Tax cuts for the rich have made us poor."

Delivering a 20-minute policy speech at a park along the East River, Clark said he would take the money that Bush gave the wealthy in tax cuts and create three funds: homeland security, business tax incentives and relief for state governments.

Clark, who declared his candidacy last week, said he would allocate \$40 billion for improvement of homeland security and the creation of security-related jobs such as police, fire and the Coast Guard.

Another \$40 billion would be earmarked for state governments struggling under federal tax cuts, and \$20 billion would be used as tax incentives for businesses who hire new employees.

"The plan will not increase the deficit," Clark said. "It simply moves \$100 billion from tax cuts for households making more than \$200,000 a year, and directs it into job-creating funds that will help middle income and working class families."

Clark offered few specifics on the individual funds and declined to answer questions.

New Yorkers nix Clinton

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A growing number of New York voters, including almost six in 10 Democrats, don't want Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton to run for president in 2004, a statewide poll reported yesterday.

The poll from Marist College's Institute for Public Opinion also found that two-thirds of New York voters take the former first lady at her word when she says she won't seek the White House next year.

New York voters are about evenly split on whether they would like to see Democrat Clinton run for the presidency someday.

In the latest Marist poll, 69 percent of New York voters, including 57 percent of Democrats, said they didn't want to see Clinton run in 2004. In an April poll from the Poughkeepsie-based pollster, 54 percent of New York voters said they didn't want her to run for the White House next year.

During a recent visit to the New York State Fair, Clinton said she was absolutely ruling out a presidential run in 2004. While speculation has continued since that she might make a late entry into the race, 67 percent of New York voters in the latest poll say they think she will stick to her pledge to serve out her full six-year Senate term that ends in 2006.

On running for the White House someday, 50 percent of New York voters said she should while 46 percent said she should never run for the presidency. The former first lady has not ruled out a presidential run in 2008.

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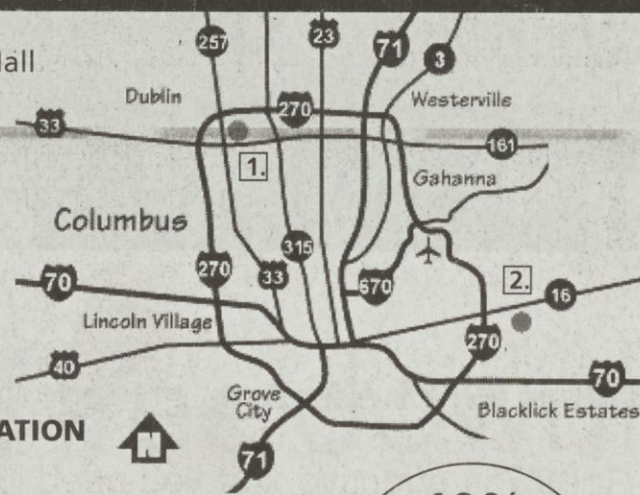
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Candidates, Arnold square off in key gubernatorial debate

By Erica Werner
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — With less than two weeks to go before the election, the top candidates vying to replace Gov. Gray Davis studied up yesterday for what could be the only debate of the campaign to include Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The stakes were high for the nationally televised debate: One in five voters in a recent poll was undecided, and two-thirds said they would be swayed by the face-off, which could be the most-watched debate in California political history.

Schwarzenegger set high expectations for his own performance by repeatedly calling the forum "the Super Bowl of debates," and his rivals in the Oct. 7 recall election were expected to try to challenge him or trip him up.

"This is the opening scene of the third act of the campaign, and it's a referendum on Arnold," said GOP strategist Allan Hoffenblum. "He needs to come across as competent, that he has command of public policy issues and that he appears qualified to be governor. If he does all that, he'll win."

The GOP front-runner was set to face Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock, independent Arianna Huffington and Green Peter Camejo in the debate at California State University, Sacramento.

The candidates were given a dozen questions in advance on such topics as how to balance the budget, the meaning of a colorblind society and services for senior citizens.

The campaign was put back on track Tuesday when a federal appeals reversed course and unanimously ruled the election could go forward next month despite the risk of confusion from the use of punch-card



Gov. Gray Davis hands 4-year-old Annie Ray of Sacramento back to her mother, Beverly Ray, after Annie joined him onstage at the University of California, Davis, Medical Center Cancer Center Davis did not participate in last night's gubernatorial debate.

ballots in some counties.

At least 500 representatives from more than 100 media outlets around the world were expected to cover the debate, said the organizers, the California Broadcasters Association.

The scripted format prompted criticism, particularly among Schwarzenegger opponents who said he has been deliberately dodging more spontaneous candidate forums.

Schwarzenegger did not take part in debates held on Sept. 3 and Sept. 17. Although a major debate is set for Sept. 30, Schwarzenegger's campaign said the intention is to attend only Wednesday's.

In a poll last week by the Public Policy Institute of California, 67 percent of likely

voters said the debate would influence their vote. The poll also showed that one in five voters remains undecided about who to support if Davis is recalled.

The debate comes just days after Schwarzenegger began airing an ad attacking the powerful Indian gambling interests and implicitly criticizing Bustamante and McClintock for taking large campaign contributions from the tribes. On Tuesday, Bustamante hit back, airing an ad that called Schwarzenegger an elitist outsider from "Planet Hollywood."

"If there is a real shootout at the debate, it can only help Davis," said Republican political strategist Arnold

Steinberg. "Davis has to hope everyone does badly here, including Bustamante."

Davis, who is not participating in the debate, was the target of new attacks from Schwarzenegger as well. In an essay Wednesday on the editorial page of The Wall Street Journal, Schwarzenegger wrote that Davis "has created a counterproductive culture in Sacramento where businesses and entrepreneurs that dare make a profit are treated as if they are enemies of the state."

He referred to Bustamante as "Gray Davis — The Sequel" and said the two Democrats have created "an endless litany of taxing schemes."

Court says FTC wrong with list

By Jennifer L. Brown
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A federal judge has ruled that the Federal Trade Commission overstepped its authority in creating the national "do-not-call" list against telemarketers.

The ruling came in a lawsuit brought by telemarketers who challenged the list of 50 million people who submitted their telephone numbers and said they do not want to receive business solicitation calls.

The immediate impact of Tuesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Lee R. West was not clear. He did not issue an order directing any action by the FTC.

The list was to go into effect Oct. 1.

The judge said the main issue in the case was "whether the FTC had the authority to promulgate a national do-not-call registry. The court finds it did not."

West said the 1994 Telemarketing and Consumer Fraud and Abuse Prevention Act gave the Federal Communications Commission, not the FTC, the authority to operate a national database of people who object to receiving telephone solicitations.

The FTC, however, said the Omnibus Appropriations Act, signed by President Bush this past February, authorizes it to "implement and enforce the do-not-call provisions of the Telemarketing Sales Rule."

"This decision is clearly incorrect," FTC Chairman Timothy Muris said yesterday. "We will seek every recourse to give American consumers a choice to stop unwanted telemarketing calls."

House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Billy Tauzin, R-La., and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said yesterday they were confident the ruling would be overturned.

"Contrary to the court's decision, we firmly believe

"We will seek every recourse to give American consumers a choice to stop unwanted telemarketing calls."

Timothy Muris
FTC Chairman

Congress gave the FTC authority to implement the national do-not-call list," they said in a joint statement. "We will continue to monitor the situation and will take whatever legislative action is necessary to ensure consumers can stop intrusive calls from unwanted telemarketers."

Direct Marketing Association, one of the plaintiffs, said it was happy with the ruling, even though it "acknowledges the wishes of millions of U.S. consumers who have expressed their preferences not to receive telephone-marketing solicitations — as evidenced by the millions of phone numbers registered on the FTC list."

The telemarketing industry estimates that the do-not-call list could cut its business in half, costing it up to \$50 billion in sales each year.

Telemarketers would have to check the list every three months to see who doesn't want to be called. Those who call listed people could be fined up to \$11,000 for each violation.

The suit was filed by U.S. Security, Chartered Benefit Services Inc., Global Contact Services Inc., InfoCision Management Corp. and Direct Marketing Association Inc.

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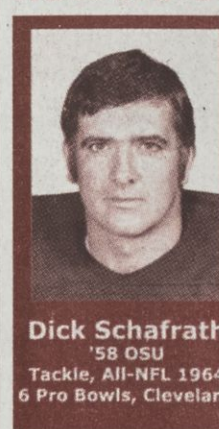
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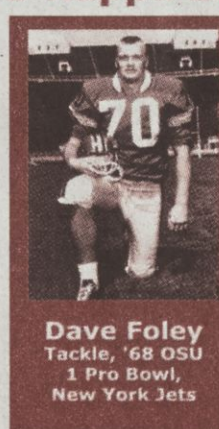
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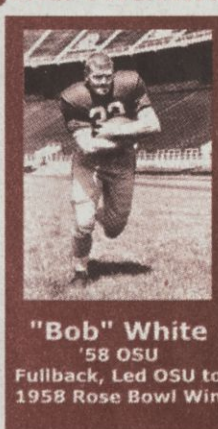
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Two suspected spies arrested at U.S. prison camp in Cuba

By Matt Kelley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A military probe of possible security violations at the U.S. prison camp for terrorism suspects is expanding after the arrests of two members of the military, with a third military member under investigation, Pentagon officials said yesterday.

The cases have raised concern in the Defense Department about security at the base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, said Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We don't presume that the two we know about is all there is to it," Pace told reporters yesterday morning.

An Air Force translator and a Muslim Army chaplain at the prison camp have been arrested in the security probe.

Senior Airman Ahmad I. al-Halabi is behind bars at a California Air Force base, facing 32 criminal charges. The most serious — espionage and aiding the enemy — could carry the death penalty.

Pentagon officials said a broader investigation into possible security breaches at the Guantanamo Bay facility in Cuba was continuing. One suspect, a member of the Navy, is under investigation but has not been arrested, Pentagon officials said yesterday.

Military authorities accuse al-Halabi, 24, of sending e-mail with information about the prisoners at Guantanamo Bay "to unauthorized person or persons whom he, the accused, knew to be the enemy." The Air Force documents detailing the charges do not say who "the enemy" is.

Al-Halabi also is accused of planning to give classified information about the prisoners as well as more than 180 written messages from detainees to a person who would then go to Syria.

A military attorney representing al-Halabi, Air Force Maj. James E. Key III, denied the

charges. Al-Halabi had been quickly promoted in the Air Force ranks and was named Airman of the Year at his base, Key said yesterday.

"Airman al-Halabi's father testified at the hearing ... how much Airman al-Halabi loved the United States, how important being in America was to him," Key said in a telephone interview. "(His relatives) are shocked at the allegations he may have done something contrary to the United States' interests."

And in Damascus yesterday, the Syrians denied that they had any links to the Air Force translator. Information Minister Ahmed al-Hassan said the accusations were baseless.

Al-Hassan spoke to reporters at an introductory meeting as he has just taken over the information portfolio in this month's Cabinet reshuffle. He did not know of al-Halabi's arrest in the United States, but after the journalists told him about, he said: "How could Syria have a spy in Guantanamo?"

"Any allegations that al-Halabi has any kind of connection with Syria are baseless," al-Hassan said.

The Pentagon's disclosure Tuesday of the case against al-Halabi came three days after officials said a Muslim chaplain at the base had been arrested. The chaplain, Army Capt. Yousef Yee, has been held without charge since his Sept. 10 arrest.

The two men knew each other, an Air Force spokesman said, but officials said they didn't know whether there had been any conspiracy to breach security at the prison camp.

The charges against al-Halabi include an allegation that he failed to report unauthorized contacts between prisoners and



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other military personnel. The others were not identified.

Al-Halabi worked for nine months as an Arabic language translator at Guantanamo Bay, a job that ended shortly before his July 23 arrest as he arrived in Jacksonville, Fla., on a flight from the prison camp.

When he was arrested, al-Halabi was carrying two handwritten notes from detainees that al-Halabi intended to turn over to someone traveling to Syria, the charging documents say. He also was carrying his personal laptop computer containing classified information about detainees and 180 messages from detainees he intended to send to Syria or Qatar, it was alleged.

The documents also allege that al-Halabi:

—Took pictures of the prison camp.

—Had unauthorized contact with the inmates, including giving them baklava desserts.

—Had contacts with the Syrian Embassy to the United States which he failed to report as required.

—Lied to the Air Force by falsely claiming to have become a naturalized U.S. citizen in 2001. Al-Halabi, who joined the Air Force in January 2000, is Syrian.

Key said al-Halabi is a U.S. citizen but said he did not know when al-Halabi was naturalized.

Syria and the United States have normal diplomatic relations, although Syria is on the U.S. list of countries that are state sponsors of terrorism. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and other administration officials accuse Syria of having a chemical weapons program and of having helped Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's regime before and during the war.

Syrians have made up the largest number of foreign fighters captured in Iraq since the war ended, Rumsfeld said during a visit to Iraq earlier this month. Syria has denied helping Saddam's regime or having a chemical weapons program.



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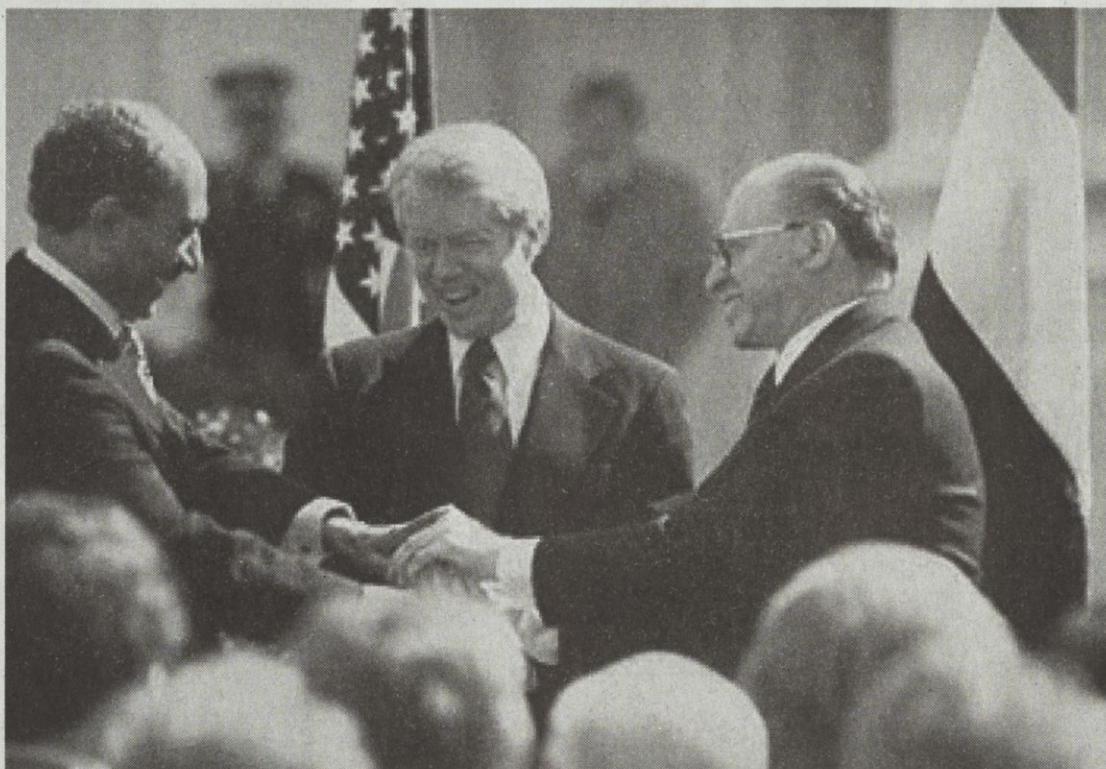
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An Israeli soldier stands guard during the visit of Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz in the Jewish settlement of Ariel, in the background, in the West Bank, Wednesday.

Rebel faction won't work with Palestinian leaders

By Najib Abu Jobain
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Rebuffing the incoming Palestinian prime minister, the leader of Hamas said yesterday the militant group will not disarm, agree to a truce or join the new Palestinian government.

Sheik Ahmed Yassin struck a defiant tone against incoming Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, who has complained of the "chaos of weapons" in the Palestinian areas, proposed a comprehensive truce with Israel and invited Hamas into his government.

The setting of yesterday's news conference reflected Hamas' growing concerns for the safety of its leaders. Yassin spoke to journalists at a mosque, presumably a site Israel would not attack because of religious sensitivities. He also was not flanked by senior Hamas officials, as would have been customary.

Yassin, along with other Hamas leaders, has been marked for death by Israel. He survived a Sept. 6 airstrike, and has only left his home once since then.

Qureia has not said what steps, if any, he would take to get illegal weapons off the street, as required by the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan that envisions a Palestinian state by 2005. Qureia and other officials have said they won't use force against the militants.

Yassin said yesterday that Hamas would not disarm voluntarily.

"The weapons that our people carry to defend our land and our people, nobody can

confiscate them," he said. "We can only talk about this after liberating the land. Taking weapons means surrender and defeat."

Yassin also said Hamas would not agree to a truce with Israel; a unilateral cease-fire declared by Hamas and other militants June 29 collapsed in a burst of violence several weeks later.

"There is no place to talk about a truce because the enemy is continuing his aggression, killing and settlement activities," Yassin said, but stopped short of saying there would be continued Hamas bombings and shootings.

Qureia had also proposed that Hamas join his government. In the past, Hamas has said it wanted nothing to do with the Palestinian Authority, a product of interim peace deals with Israel the group opposes.

Yassin on yesterday renewed his opposition to a broad coalition.

"We refuse to be part of any government under (Israeli) occupation," Yassin said. "If this government wants to liberate our land and our sacred places, we will surely welcome it. But if it wants to push us to surrender, we will reject it."

Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, meanwhile, said in remarks published yesterday that a large-scale swap of prisoners with Lebanese guerrillas is closer than ever, but will still require Cabinet approval.

Sharon also said Israel will not release Palestinian uprising leader Marwan Barghout in the emerging deal with Hezbollah, and that Israel will insist on DNA testing of three bodies of

Israeli soldiers that are to be handed over.

Any of the issues raised by Sharon in an interview with the Maariv daily could hold up or torpedo the German-brokered deal. Israeli Cabinet approval is not assured and Barghout's attorney has said the Palestinian leader, considered a possible successor to Yasser Arafat, tops Hezbollah's list of prisoners it wants freed.

Sharon's comments marked the first time he has spoken publicly on a possible prisoner exchange.

"We are closer than before (to a deal), but it's still far from being finished," he told Maariv.

In the emerging swap, Israel would release several hundred prisoners, including Lebanese guerrilla leaders Abdel Karim Obeid and Mustafa Dirani, in exchange for ailing Israeli businessman Elhanan Tannenbaum and the bodies of three soldiers kidnapped by Hezbollah in 2000.

Israel had seized Obeid and Dirani in 1989 and 1994, respectively, as bargaining chips for the release of Israeli airman Ron Arad, who was shot down over Lebanon in 1986 and is believed by Israel to be held by Iran.

Sharon said he is certain Tannenbaum is alive, but that his health is deteriorating, and suggested Israel can't wait much longer to win his freedom.

He said he would seek Cabinet approval for what he said would be a complex decision. "Let there be not one minister who is not part of the discussion," Sharon said. "I want the ministers to be personally responsible for this decision."

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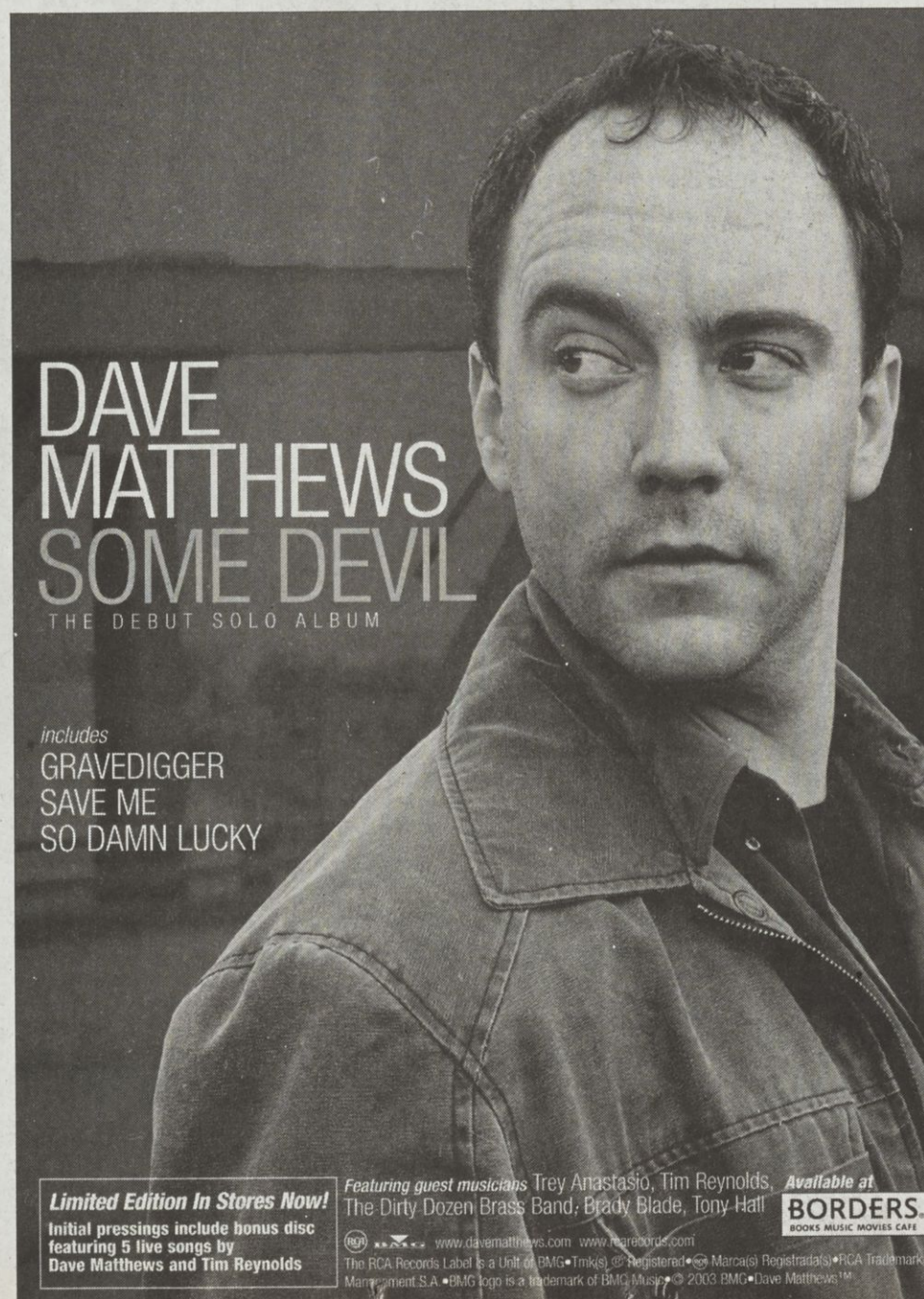
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Al-Qaida suspect slain in hospital

By Adnan Malik
Associated Press

JIZAN, Saudi Arabia — Shell casings littered the hallways and blood stained the floors at a hospital housing compound Tuesday, a day after Saudi security forces killed three suspected al-Qaida militants.

In a shootout that lasted for hours, security forces stormed the compound seeking five militants who had barricaded themselves inside the three-story building, which houses many foreign hospital workers in southern Saudi Arabia near the border with Yemen.

The Interior Ministry said one security officer died in the fire fight, two militants were arrested and three were killed. One of them was Zubayr Al-Rimi, one of four men with alleged links to al-Qaida listed in a special FBI bulletin issued just before the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The fight involving automatic weapons and hand grenades ended Tuesday afternoon in Jizan, 600 miles south of the capital, Riyadh, an area where many people have cross-border tribal and family contacts in Yemen, the birthplace of Osama bin Laden.

"I was terrified," said a resident of the complex who only gave his first name, Usman.

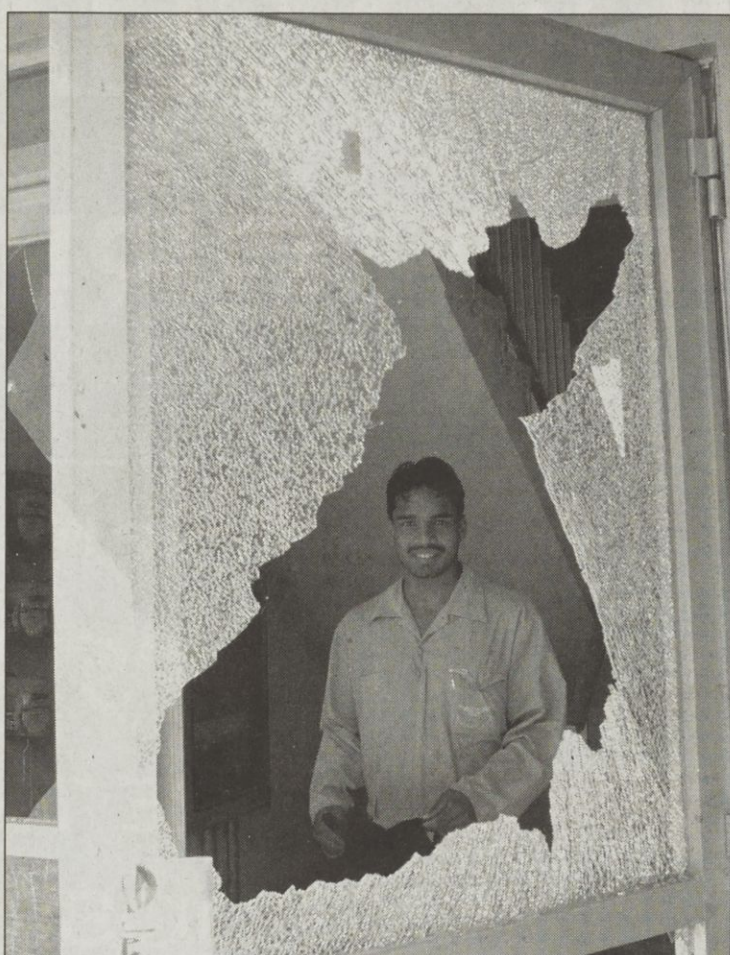
Inside the deserted complex, an Associated Press reporter saw shot up doors, blood on the floors and staircase as well as shards of glass and shell casings. Tear gas fumes were still strong more than 18 hours after the battle.

Al-Rimi, also known as Sultan Jubran Sultan al-Qahtani, lived near Jihan, in Asir. His body was identified by his father, the Saudi newspaper *Al-Riyadh* reported.

The FBI issued a bulletin Sept. 5 saying it was searching worldwide for al-Rimi, another Saudi, a Moroccan and a Tunisian in connection with possible terrorist threats against the United States.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, described al-Rimi as the chief deputy of Abu Bakr al-Azdi, the former top al-Qaida man in Saudi Arabia who surrendered to Saudi authorities on June 26.

Al-Rimi's name appears on a Saudi list of militants connected to the May 12 suicide bombings



ALI FRAIDOO/AP

Bangladeshi worker Muneer Husain looks through the broken glass door, shattered by bullets, at the site of housing complex of the King Fahd Hospital in Jizan, Saudi Arabia yesterday.

at foreign housing complexes in Riyadh that killed 35 people, including the nine attackers, according to a Saudi Interior Ministry official.

Saudi officials have said the 19 were in contact with al-Qaida, the terror group suspected in the Sept. 11 attacks. At least 11 of the 19 have been killed or arrested.

Tuesday's police raid was intended to capture militants planning a terror attack, according to an official statement on Saudi state television.

Security officials initially said the gunmen had taken several foreign hostages at King Fahd Hospital. The Interior Ministry statement and later television reports did not mention hostages, but Al-Jazeera television's Web site said all hostages were released.

The hospital building was part of a complex housing about 3,000 foreigners as well as Saudis. The May 12 suicide bombings targeted three expatriate compounds.

A Saudi daily, *Al-Watan*, cited unidentified sources as saying a hospital pharmacist and his wife, a doctor who also worked at the hospital, had allowed the suspects to use their apartment in the complex.

The Saudi government has cracked down on Islamic militants since the May 12 attacks, arresting more than 200 suspects and killing more than a dozen in police raids.

"We have a big terrorism problem in our country, and I don't know how we're going to solve it," said Hussein Ahmed, a 24-year-old taxi driver in Jizan. "All we hear about is people dying. We don't feel safe in our own homeland."

Jizan had been a site of earlier sweeps in the anti-terror crackdown. Saudi officials said in May they had confiscated weapons here. The town is near Saudi Arabia's porous, 1,116-mile border with Yemen, a tribal country where illegal arms trading is rampant.

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Jeremy Nichols' "Untitled No.1," above, is one of several intaglio prints he'll exhibit at the 2003 Buckeye Art Hop

Students to display art on the Oval

By Ian James
Lantern arts editor

As part of this year's Welcome Week activities, the Ohio Union art board will present works by a collection of OSU art students throughout campus. The Buckeye Art Hop, taking place today from 4-7 p.m. in several venues around campus.

The event, which is in conjunction with the Multicultural Fair, aims to create a certain element of exposure for student artists who are normally overlooked within a university the size of Ohio State.

"The setup will be similar in design to the Short North's monthly gallery hop events," said Amy Eastman, Ohio Union art board chairman.

The exhibition's starting point

SEE ART PAGE 2

Residual spins new beats

Students add own sound to techno world

By Sam Karr
Lantern arts writer

Residual Records founders Titonton Duvanté and TJ Nagel, both OSU students, bring their electronic music to the world. Duvanté and Nagel formed the company in 1998 to release music that they felt was important into the market.

"We both worked at record stores and we took a look at the market in general and were frustrated with what was being released," Duvanté said.

For Nagel, his experience working at the now defunct World Records provided a natural stepping stone to running a small independent label.

"This label was something I had always wanted to put together, from as far back as my youth," Nagel said.

Each said the hardest part about starting their own recording label was setting up distribution, but the ability to obtain established artists' music helped the process.

Duvanté and Nagel each handle the day-to-day business for Residual Records and receive potential releases at their home in the Short North. Residual distributes and presses recordings through a New Jersey-based company called Hub Servall.

The company's founders said they are particular when deciding what music to press.

"Some artists send us four songs and we'll use them all or some send us several CDs and we might use one or two songs," Nagel said.

"We have people that we respect send us stuff, but it has to go along with what we're trying to say," Duvanté said.

Duvanté's EP, "The Arousal," was the first album released from Residual Records in March 1998.

Residual Records released its 16th EP from Domu and Volcov this month. It is titled "The Last of the Great Apes" and exhibits a style referred to as "broken beat," which happens to be Residual's specialty.

"Broken beat has elements of all sub genres of electronic music I really like with house, techno and drum and bass all rolled into one," Duvanté said. "It's not too fast, not too hard, almost always funky, very listenable and danceable as well."

But Carlos Fisher, who plays in a band with Duvanté, said broken beat isn't exactly like house.

"It's choppy and makes you move your shoulders more," he said.

Artists connect with Duvanté and Nagel through mutual friends and during national and international touring.

Domu and Volcov hail from Europe, where the market for electronic music is

much larger than the United States.

Duvanté and Nagel both thought about moving to Europe for the electronic music scene.

"Here it's cool, but over there it's a bit trendier," Duvanté said.

Duvanté and Nagel will be performing at "Proceed" alongside Detroit techno producer Matthew Dear Monday at the 5:01 Jazz Club, 501 Park St. electronica.

RESIDUAL

RESIDUAL QUICKFACTS

Founded: Fall 1998
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Genre: Broken Beat techno
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Dirty Harry makes day with blues hoot

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — What would lure a high-flying filmmaker like Clint Eastwood into making a documentary for PBS? The blues, nothing but the blues.

Eastwood, Martin Scorsese and five more directors offer their visions of the great American art form in "The Blues," a seven-part series airing 9 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 4.

The blues-lovers' extravaganza opens with "Feel Like Going Home," in which Scorsese tracks the music's origins from Africa to the juke joints of the Mississippi Delta, and concludes with Eastwood's "Piano Blues."

In between are "The Soul of a Man" by Wim Wenders; "The Road to Memphis" by Richard Pearce; "Warming by the Devil's Fire" by Charles Burnett; "Godfathers and Son" by Marc Levin and "Red, White and Blues" by Mike Figgis.

Scorsese, the impetus behind the series, is inspired by music in general and the blues in particular.

"It's sort of scored my life in a way, and I think it's pretty evident in the movies I make," he told a news conference in July.

As with documentaries he's made about the movies, Scorsese ("Taxi Driver," "Goodfellas," "Gangs of New York") said, "The Blues" is a means of honoring the music's power, its contribution to society and "how it all began."

As bluesman Willie Dixon famously put it: "The blues is the roots. Everything else is the fruits." Muddy Waters, Robert Johnson, Bessie Smith and B.B. King are among the artists featured in "The Blues" and its companion book, Web site and CD.

The directors approached

for the film shared certain qualifications, including documentary experience and, most importantly, love of the blues.

"This is one of those projects that there's no reason to do unless you're passionate about the subject," executive producer Margaret Bodde, a longtime Scorsese collaborator, said from New York.

Eastwood is a musician who has scored his own movies. A young Figgis was in a 1960s blues band that included future Roxy Music star Bryan Ferry as lead singer.

The project's roots can be found in Scorsese's documentary "Nothing But the Blues," which intercut a 1995 blues concert by Eric Clapton with archival blues footage.

"We felt we had just scratched the surface, there was so much rich history there," said Bodde. Rather than an encyclopedic approach, they envisioned taking on the blues as "artists would look at something, from an emotional and an impressionistic standpoint."

The filmmakers divided the subject up, in broad strokes, by geography and era and by their own preferences. Eastwood came aboard after specifying his desire to focus on piano blues, a part of his life since hearing his mother's Fats Waller records.

"We obviously didn't want seven filmmakers each making a film about Robert Johnson," said series producer Alex Gibney. "I think there was a rough sense of flow ... but the key thing was that once a director had his own territory, he had complete freedom within that territory to operate."

Burnett ("The Wedding," "Selma, Lord, Selma") was the first filmmaker approached.

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KELLY WEST/AP

Liz Phair, pictured above at the Austin City Limits Festival, is one of many artists playing shows in Columbus this fall. Phair's tour bus rolls into town, to support her new album, Nov. 11 at the Newport.

Fall season breeds music variety

By Whitney Spaner
Lantern arts reporter

Fall is a stressful time as a new school year begins and students are forced back into the daily grind. But not to worry, because with fall comes plenty of new entertainment to help you unwind from a long day of classes.

The Wexner Center for the Arts, The Jerome Schottenstein Center and area music venues such as the Newport and PromoWest Pavilion are starting the school year off with many appealing entertainment opportunities.

As part of Welcome Week, Jeff Foxworthy will be performing in the Schottenstein Center tomorrow. This is guaranteed to be a funny evening for the first week at Ohio State.

If Opera is preferred, The Three Tenors will be performing in September at the Value City Arena also.

In October, two classic rock

groups will invade the Schottenstein Center. Famous singing duo Simon and Garfunkel and legendary group The Eagles will perform, what will be undoubtedly, two amazing concerts.

Coming to the Mershon Auditorium this month is guitar legend John McLaughlin, performing with Remember Shakti a group of talented Indian classical musicians.

The Wexner Center's fall season involves an eclectic collection of artists from around the world. In October the Akram Khan Company will perform "Kaash" (if...). Kid Koala will present "Short Attention Span Theater." Chapmyn Spoken Word will perform "The Fatherhood." The list continues to include Jason Moran and the Bandwagon's "New Time!" and Broadcast performing "With Iron and Wine."

In November, the Wexner Center will be visited by da da kamera performing "In On It,"

as well as Belle and Sebastian, Déja Donné, and last but not least, Plaid with special guests Luke Vibert, Chris Clark and N.E.D.

There are also many bands playing Columbus at PromoWest Pavilion in downtown Columbus; and the Newport, and Little Brother's in the Short North.

In October, bands such as Aesop Rock, Mr. Lif, Murs, Akrobatik, Death Cab for Cutie and Mates of State will perform at Little Brother's, and Jucifer will perform at High Five on the corner of Fifth Avenue and High Street.

Electric Six and Junior Senior will also grace the Little Brother's stage in November.

At the Newport in October, bands such as Juliana Theory, Granddaddy, Mushroomhead, The Mars Volta and The Wailers will perform. And in November, Liz Phair and Rusted Root

SEE FALL PAGE 18

C-town offers hot arts listings

After a summer likened to a cultural hiatus, fall is finally upon us to re-usher in packed concert halls, racy theater presentations and a nearly endless slew of happenings and events.

Many pessimists often complain about a lack of activities within the capital city. Those who practice this conscious ignorance need to wake up. Columbus, with its large youthful population and art-interested individuals, have affected this impressionable city to unheard lengths. In several different manners, fall entertainment rocks far beyond football games and prime-time television.

Columbus is consistently admired by music lovers — and loathed by the bands who call it their home — for the insane amount of venues it has available. Live music can be heard nightly at dozens of venues, ranging in specialties from jazz and blues to rock and hip hop to cabaret and symphony. This Friday evening finds local major label darlings The Sun — along with fellow locals the Cheater Slicks, the Guinea Worms, and El Jesus de Magico — playing to the OSU masses atop Bento a GoGo's balcony loft. The music will kick off at sundown and will keep thumping well into many's alcohol filled evening.

Besides the standard rock 'n' roll, the Newport continues its "Jamband Fridays" series with eclectic jam-folk heroes, the Jazz Mandolin Project and former Columbus residents Free Space.

On the movie front, it could be a good weekend to finally head out to the dollar theater to catch Ben Affleck and J. Lo at their best in "Gigli," or spare the brain cells and hit up the Wexner Center's French classics series. Tonight serves a double feature with "The Truth" and "L'Atalante." "The Truth" stars Bridgette Bardot as degenerate murderer who gets involved with the wrong Parisian crowd. The film has been named by many as one of the best of the 20th century. Friday night's series edition has The Mother and the Whore, which attempts to deconstruct the aftermath of relationships in the post-sexual revolution. Showings for both nights start at 7 in the Wexner's Film and Video Theater.

The new month brings a new round of exhibitions for the Short North's many galleries. Those new to Columbus would do well to familiarize themselves with the large arts movement within the city. Many exhibitions will still be hanging through the weekend and can be viewed via a short stroll down High Street. The Riffe Gallery on South High Street has the Imagining Flight exhibition which centers on work from up-and-coming Dayton artists. The Thomas Riley Gallery presents a dual artist show by Jenny Pohlman and Sabrina Knowles with work in the medium of sculpted and blown glass. The show lasts through Oct. 1 at 642 N. High St.

Going north, the Dublin Arts Council will be presenting its fifth annual Art and Music Festival Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Seventy-two artists have been placed within the juried exhibition which will take place amongst the streets of downtown Dublin. Featured artwork ranges from printmaking to basketry. Festival goers will also be entertained by Cave Catt Sammy's western swing as well as bluegrass music from Bailey Jester.

Finally, theater is also well represented. Shadowbox Cabaret presents a compilation of its most popular comedy sketches in "Freak Show 2003." The mature themed show somehow

SEE C-TOWN PAGE 18

Harry Potter appeals to bikers

By Hillel Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The ad shows a tattooed biker, scowling and shaggy-haired, against a harsh backdrop of blue and black.

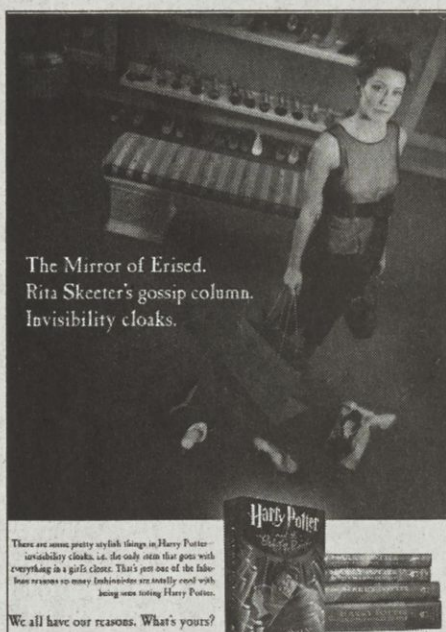
"Flying cars. Fire Whiskey. Death Eaters," reads the caption above the picture.

At the bottom, next to the catch phrase "We all have our reasons. What's yours?" comes the real pitch:

"There's some pretty tough stuff in Harry Potter — bad guys so bad they're called Death Eaters. That's one of the wicked reasons even bikers think Harry Potter is cool enough to ride with them."

Having already conquered the children's market, Scholastic, Inc., the U.S. publisher of J.K. Rowling's multimillion-selling series, is targeting adults, ages 18 to 35. Potter ads featuring bikers, skateboarders and couch potatoes will appear in Rolling Stone and other magazines throughout October.

"We felt we needed to think out of the box and reach out to readers who



The advertisement above has been strategically placed in national magazines such as Rolling Stone to attract new Harry Potter readers

would not normally pick up a copy of Harry Potter unless somebody placed it in their hands," Barbara Marcus, president of Scholastic Children's Books, told The Associated Press on Tuesday, a day before the publisher was to officially announce the new campaign.

Besides Rolling Stone, the promotions also will run in US Weekly, Outside Magazine and Time Out New York, the only one of the four magazines in which Scholastic has advertised before. The image is new, but Marcus says the covers of the Potter books will not be changed.

"We think the covers are great," Marcus said. "We just want the ad campaign to pique the interest of adult readers enough so that they pick up the books."

Rival publishers say they have never heard of a children's book being advertised in such a way, but praise Scholastic for doing so. "It sounds very funny and witty," said Lisa Holton, senior vice president and publisher of Disney's children's books division.

"I think it's fabulous Scholastic is going after that audience. ... A lot of us, I would think, are rooting for Scholastic to do really well."

Statistics released Tuesday by Scholastic makes you wonder how many readers are left to reach. Sales for "Harry

Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the fifth of a planned seven Potter books by Rowling, have reached 11 million just three months after publication. That well exceeds the announced print run of 9.3 million and approaches the 11.3 million hardcover total of Potter IV, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," published three years ago.

And grown-ups have long been an important market for the Potter books, with a consumer study released in 2000 showing that 43 percent of purchases were made by adults.

"But there's a strong 18-35 demographic that may not have come into contact with Harry, people who probably don't have children," Marcus said.

One ad shows a dark-eyed woman wearing a sheer, sleeveless dress and shopping for shoes. "There are some pretty stylish things in Harry Potter — invisibility cloaks, i.e., the only item that goes with everything in a girl's closet," the caption reads.

"That's just one of the fabulous reasons so many fashionistas are totally cool with being seen toting Harry Potter."

BLUES FROM PAGE 17



DIMITRIOS KAMBOURIS/AP

Martin Scorsese, left, directs a jam session with Keb Mo, center, and Corey Harris, in a scene for "Feel Like Going Home," part of PBS' "The Blues." Scorsese, Clint Eastwood and five more directors offer their visions in the new PBS documentary, a seven-part series airing 9 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 4.

"It was kind of daunting in a way. It's a great project and you really want to do it, but then reality sets in: 'Oh, my God, how are we going to do it?'" said Burnett, whose focus was on the post-Civil War period to the early 1900s and includes the rise of blueswomen.

"What I wanted to do was take the point of view of a blues player — how he would treat it if asked to do a film about the blues?" he said. "He would play with it like blues players do the music, and talk about it from a personal standpoint."

Born in Vicksburg, Miss., and raised in Los Angeles, Burnett saw firsthand how the honest, earthy style of music was both embraced and condemned by the black community.

"It was the devil's music, and there were a lot of things in it that kids shouldn't hear or decent people shouldn't hear or do," he said. "There was a lot of tension."

It was Europe's embrace that helped keep the music alive when Americans snubbed it for the emerging, blues-based sounds of rock 'n' roll in the 1950s,

Bodde said. Rare footage was located for the film in the archives of British and German television.

For each director involved with "The Blues," the goal was a "vibrant interplay between past and present. We didn't want to make films about wonderful music that happened in the past and is gone," she said.

Contemporary performers influenced by the blues tradition are featured, including Jeff Beck, Bonnie Raitt and Lucinda Williams.

Familiarity with the blues isn't necessary to enjoy the series. "The only thing it does require is that you're interested and you like music and you're moved by music in some way," Bodde said.

Filmmaker Burnett hopes viewers appreciate the true value of what early blues artists created.

"They lived in eras when life was harsh. Yet, although most were uneducated, they produced this wonderful music that illuminated the human experience and how one can survive."

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involves a middle-aged man in a purple spandex fairy costume and features live, backing music by house rock band, BillWho?.

Events mentioned are a mere glimpse of the varied array of entertainment oriented events throughout Columbus. Happenings can be located with a minimal amount of digging and can aid intellectual conversation far beyond the drab story of sleeping through the first week of class.

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is the parabola staircase on College Road, near the Wexner Center. Works of many medias will be present, including photographs, paintings and sculptures; along with performance works from students of the departments of dance, theatre, and the school of music. Featured work includes intaglio prints by Jeremy Nichols, a junior in art.

Intaglio prints are produced by etching a thin, wax-covered metal plate with a design. The plate is then immersed in an acid bath which solidifies the etch marks but leaves the rest of the plate untouched because of the remaining wax. The wax is then removed and ink is forced into the

etch marks. The plate is then pressed against paper to form a print.

"I think of my submitted works as surrealist street art. They deal with problems within environments, which in turn cause one to experience problems elsewhere," Nichols said.

One of Nichols' pieces, entitled "Houston", addresses the dilemma of the space program.

"When an issue arises on the shuttle, it's addressed as Houston's problem to handle, and the people whose lives hang in the balance on the shuttle are left at the mercy of those on the ground," Nichols said.

Buckeye Art Hop performers will set up along the pathways of The Oval's east side, and the art

work will extend to display areas within the Ohio Union, Hale Black Cultural Center, Hopkins Hall, Bricker Hall, the Faculty Club, and the Wexner Center.

"We're really looking to create a prominent level of awareness to the arts and artists of Ohio State," said Nori Shoji, project chair of the Buckeye Art Hop.

In addition, site leaders will be present to inform and assist exhibition visitors. Refreshments will be provided as well.

"It's going to be a neat opportunity to witness the tradition and spirit of OSU", Eastman said.

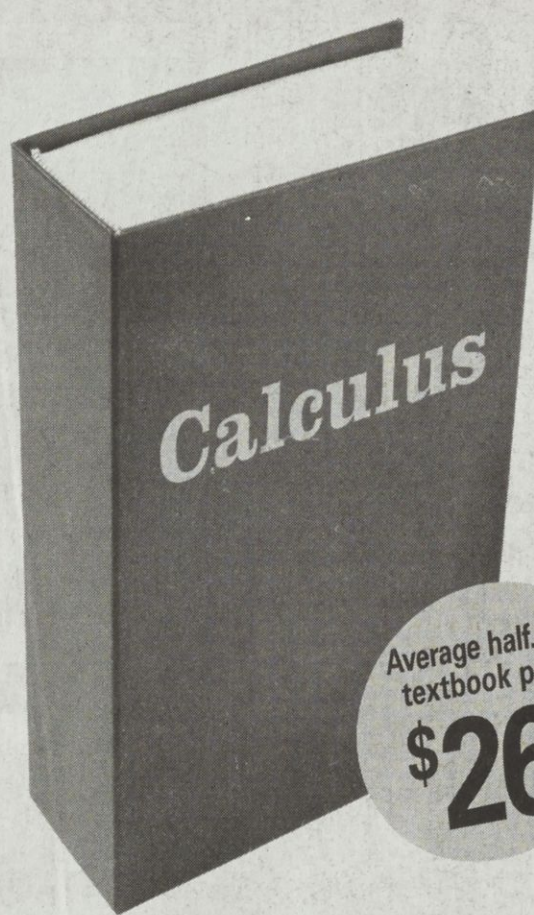
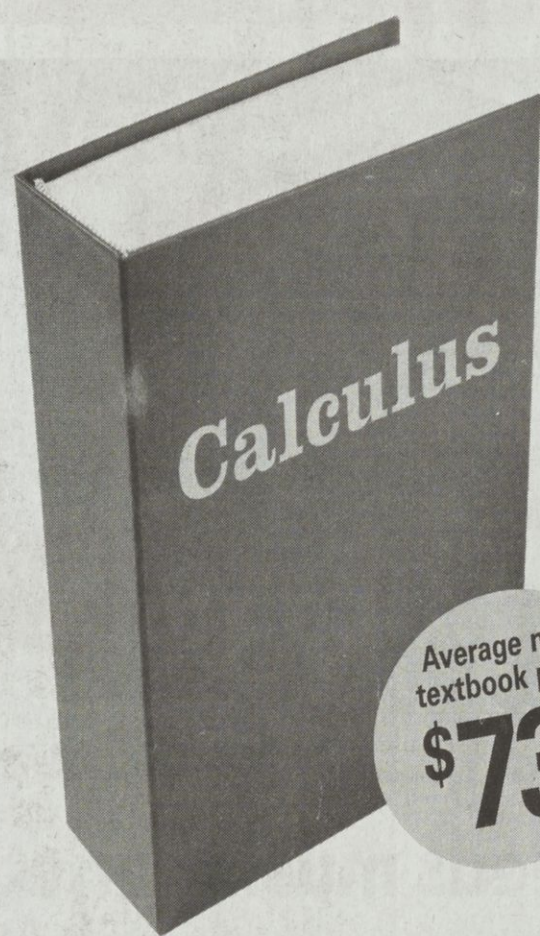
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will visit the Newport.

PromoWest will also host Guster, Mudvayne and the VH-1 Classics Songs to Life Tour and Wish You Were Here- A Tribute to Pink Floyd in October. And just when it can't get any better,

Primus and Godsmack will be coming to PromoWest in November.

This fall will be popping, so keep the eyes open as there should never be an uneventful night in Columbus.



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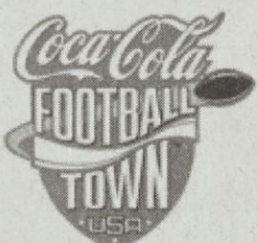
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- 26 - Jeff Foxworthy, Schottenstein Center 7:30 p.m.
 30 - Guster w/Kathleen Edwards, PromoWest Pavilion 7:00 p.m.
 30 - Remember Shakti, Mershon Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 1 - VH-1 Songs of Life Tour feat. Bret Michaels, PromoWest Pavilion 7:00 p.m.
 1 - Juliana Theory, Newport Music Hall 7:00 p.m.
 7 - Grandaddy, Newport Music Hall 7:00 p.m.
 10 - Akram Khan Company, Wexner Center 8:00 p.m.
 10 - Kid Koala presents Short Attention Span Theater, Wexner Center 9:00 p.m.
 11 - Akram Khan Company, Wexner Center 8:00 p.m.
 12 - Mushroomhead, Newport Music Hall 7:00 p.m.
 13 - The Mars Volta, Newport Music Hall 7:00 p.m.
 16 - Wish You Were Here - A Tribute to Pink Floyd, PromoWest Pavilion 8:00 p.m.
 17 - Mudvayne w/V Shape Mind and Fingertight, PromoWest Pavilion 7:00 p.m.
 17 - Chapmyn Spoken Word The Fatherhood, The Wexner Center 7:30 p.m.
 17 - Jason Moran and the Bandwagon, The Wexner Center 8:00 p.m.
 18 - Chapmyn Spoken Word The Fatherhood, The Wexner Center 7:30 p.m.
 21 - Broadcast, The Wexner Center 9:00 p.m.
 22 - Simon & Garfunkel, Value City Arena 8:00 p.m.
 23 - The Eagles, Value City Arena 8:00 p.m.
 23 - The Wailers, Newport Music Hall 7:00 p.m.
 25 - Aesop Rock, Little Brother's 8:00 p.m.
 26 - Michael W. Smith, Value City Arena 6:00 p.m.
 29 - Death Cab for Cutie, Mates of State, Little Brother's 8:00 p.m.
 31 - Jucifer, High Five 8:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 6 - Electric Six, Junior Senior, Little Brother's 8:00 p.m.
 6 - da da Kamera In On It, The Wexner Center 8:00 p.m.
 6 - Belle and Sebastian, Mershon Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
 7 - da da Kamera In On It, The Wexner Center 8:00 p.m.
 8 - da da Kamera In On It, The Wexner Center 8:00 p.m.
 9 - da da Kamera In On It, The Wexner Center 3:00 p.m./ 7:00 p.m.
 11 - PRIMUS, PromoWest Pavilion 7:00 p.m.
 11 - Liz Phair, Newport Music Hall 7:00 p.m.
 12 - The White Stripes, PromoWest Pavilion 7:00 p.m.
 13 - Déja Donn  In Bella Copia, The Wexner Center 8:00 p.m.
 13 - Plaid, Mershon Auditorium 9:00 p.m.
 13 - Godsmack w/Adema, PromoWest Pavilion 6:30 p.m.
 14 & 15 - Deja Donne In Bella Copia, The Wexner Center 8:00 p.m.
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Andretti loving life out of driver's seat

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

Life outside the cockpit agrees with Michael Andretti.

The perpetual scowl is gone from the face of the IndyCar star, now a co-owner of the three-car Andretti Green Racing team in the IRL.

"I just don't miss having to get focused and having to be on edge," said Andretti, who began his new career as team owner at the end of the 2002 season and competed as a driver for the last time in May's Indianapolis 500.

"I lived 20 years that way," he said, smiling. "Now that I'm more relaxed, even at home, I like it. I feel more normal. I think there was just 20 years when I really wasn't enjoying life at all because I was so wrapped up in my job."

Being an owner hasn't been worry-free, though.

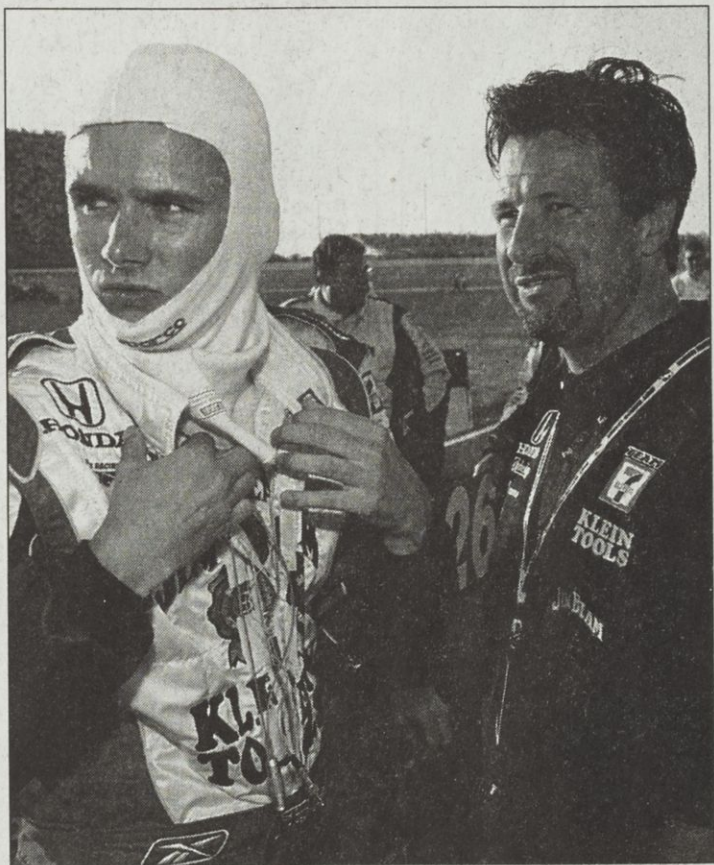
There have been crashes involving Andretti, Tony Kanaan and rookie Dan Wheldon that destroyed cars and left Kanaan with a broken left forearm and a cut on his right thigh.

Dario Franchitti — the star Andretti hopes to build his team around — has missed most of the season with a back injury from a motorcycle accident.

Even Michael's dad, retired superstar Mario, got in the act. He luckily escaped injury in a crash while testing for his son at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"It's all part of the deal, part of being an owner," the younger Andretti said. "You can't say it's been smooth sailing, but, having said that, with everything we've gone through as a team, I think we've become closer because you go through tough times, and it brings you closer."

One of Andretti's co-owners, Kim Green, noticed that the former driver felt a bit out of place watching the race from a distance.



WADE PAYNE/AP
Dan Wheldon, left, and team owner Michael Andretti prepare for the Firestone Indy 200 at Nashville Superspeedway in July

After all those years behind the wheel, it was tough for Andretti to turn into a spectator.

"We miss his experience in the race car because he knew what he needed in the car, especially on race day," Green said. "But now, he's pretty comfortable, and he's still got some great tips to offer the drivers."

Of all the problems the team has faced, the loss of Franchitti was the biggest headache for Andretti.

"The thing with Dario was a real bummer," he said. "It really set the team back for a while, but (replacement) Bryan Herta came in and did a fantastic job for us, basically picked up where Dario left off."

Despite the problems, there has been success.

Kanaan, who gave Andretti

his first win as a team owner, will go into the season finale Oct. 12 at Texas Motor Speedway just seven points behind co-leaders Helio Castroneves and Scott Dixon in the IRL standings.

Wheldon is just four points behind Roger Yasukawa in the Rookie of the Year competition after finishing fourth last weekend at California Speedway. He also was fourth at Nashville and Chicagoland Speedway.

The English driver got off to a slow start with finishes of 19th or worse in four of the first six races, but has come on strong with six top-10 finishes in the last seven races.

"Working for this team is like going to a really good school, where the instructors are also friends," Wheldon said.

Women's golf ready for tourney

By Josh DeSonne
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's golf team looks to rebound from a rough outing in Auburn as they host the Lady Northern Intercollegiate in Columbus this weekend.

Two weekends ago the Buckeyes finished 13th at the NCAA Fall Preview, yet they are looking to make a statement this weekend.

"We didn't have the greatest outing in our last tournament," senior Allison Hanna said. "We're just kind of coming back and saying we're a good team."

The Lady Northern Intercollegiate will feature several teams from the Big Ten, along with a few non-conference schools which include defending Mid-American Conference champion Kent State and regional powerhouses Texas and Oklahoma. The team is excited to have good competition at its home course.

"Texas and Oklahoma are probably two of the best teams in our region outside of the Big Ten," OSU coach Therese Hession said. "We're excited that they're coming."

The tournament will give the Buckeyes a good look at the rest of the conference.

"We haven't really seen anyone in the Big Ten yet so it'll be interesting to see how they reloaded and where they're

actually going to be," Hession said.

Playing at their home course should give the team a solid advantage over the rest of the field.

"I think definitely we should be the favorites going into the tournament," Hanna said. "We play it all the time."

Senior Jennifer Borowiec said the team's knowledge of the greens would be particularly useful.

"I know the greens, they've been fast the last couple weeks," Borowiec said. "The pins are going to be in tough places. We have a great advantage knowing the greens, but out here we all know you always have to be on guard. It's a tricky golf course and even though we know it well, you can't ever let your guard down for a second."

Hession said the course, which is normally a long course, will be set up a little longer than in the past.

"I tried to set it up like I'd like the championship played at," Hession said. "I'm sure a lot of coaches will have comments for me about it."

Hession said the length of the course often scares golfers who are unfamiliar to it. She believes this will add to the Buckeyes' advantage.

"I think our team's used to playing on it so much that they don't think that much of it," Hession said. "They're not

psyched out about it."

Hession said she believes the course to be a fair test to the golfers regardless of the length. She also added the course will play much longer if the rain persists.

The Buckeyes view this tournament as important, but are not treating it any differently.

"We're going to treat this like every other weekend," Borowiec said. "We're just always going out to win, and just prove ourselves as a top team in the nation. This week is no different."

Hanna said the tournament will serve as a momentum builder for the next tournament in Tennessee.

"This one is kind of like just to see what we can do and how many we can beat them by," Hanna said.

Hession said while Kristen White and Hanna have been solid this year, this weekend will give several other Buckeyes a chance to step up their production.

"It's still early in the year," Hession said. "Certainly with experience, Lindsay Knowlton has played a lot of tournaments for us. Allyson Harvie and Jen Selfinger were on our team that finished fourth last year, so they got a lot of experience as well."

"At this point in time it's still pretty open, and I want to see what they can do," Hession said. "This will be a good chance for them to do that right here at home."

Joe Pa looks forward to game 600

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — His hair was jet black and the black horn-rim glasses weren't quite as thick. Those ever-present white socks still peeked out from the bottom of his pants cuff.

It has been 53 years and 599 games, but Penn State coach Joe Paterno still has vivid memories of his first game coaching the Nittany Lions.

"We went out there with about 12,000 people, and I was as nervous as could be," Paterno

said. "My coaching experience was a lot different than a lot of people, and I never, ever was with the football team. I always was upstairs, and I was all by myself."

When Penn State takes the field Saturday against No. 24 Minnesota, it will be the 600th game Paterno has been coaching with the Nittany Lions.

He started in 1950 as an assistant to head coach Rip Engle. In Paterno's first game, the Nittany Lions beat Georgetown 34-14, although the margin of victory has since narrowed for

the 76-year-old coach.

"I made a lot of mistakes that day, but we ended up winning the game by, I think, a touchdown," Paterno said. "And I think I went in after the game and I said to Rip, 'I apologize.' I'm just a kid out of college. And I said, 'I blew a couple things, coach.' And he said, 'Ah, you did all right.'"

All right, indeed. Paterno's teams have gone 338-102-3 since he followed Engle as head coach in 1966, giving him more wins than any other major-college coach.



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Skaters seeking power plays

By Ted Williams
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's hockey team opens their season at an old, familiar place — the OSU Ice Rink — against Wilfrid Laurier Friday night.

The team usually plays its games at the Schottenstein Center, but because this is an exhibition game, it will be played at the ice rink.

This year's team has changed a lot from the team last year that went to NCAAAs with an at-large bid. Senior goaltender Mike Betz has high expectations for the team this year.

"Everybody has that goal of playing in that last game of the season, and the NCAAAs are a stepping block to it," Betz said.

The team lost several key scorers along with some seasoned defensive talent. R.J. Umberger led the team last year with 53 points.

"As of today, he's not coming back," coach John Markell said. "We're moving on, and we wish him a lot of luck."

Umberger decided to forego his senior season with the Buckeyes because he was drafted by the Vancouver Canucks.

Ryan Kesler was also drafted by the Canucks, and decided to leave school early and make the jump to the NHL. Kesler played one season with the Buckeyes and tallied 31 points, putting him in fourth place on the team in scoring.

Defensively, the team lost leaders in Eric Skaug, Pete Broccoli and captain Scott Titus. Though the three players did not score often, each were solid defenders.

"The returning guys are going to have to log a lot of ice time until the younger guys get accustomed to the speed of the game," forward J.B. Bittner said.

Eight freshmen join the mix to help replace last year's departures.

"I don't think we're down at all," Betz said. "Yeah, we lost two great players, but we brought in eight more. Every year you lose players, and it's something you have to deal with."

The most interesting addition to the team is 5-foot-6-inch Andrew Schembri.

"Offensively Schembri has shown a lot of potential," Betz said. "He's just a little guy, but he has tons of skill, but all the freshman are working hard."

Schembri will fill some of the Buckeyes' offensive void. He had 50 goals and 63 assists last season for the Cornwall Colts. Sophomore Dan Knapp will be back in action to help the offense after a shoulder injury



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

The Ohio State men's hockey team gears up for practice last night.

kept him out most of last year.

Bittner, a junior, shares the captains' role with teammates Chris Olsgard, Dave Steckel and Nate Guenin.

"I think if we don't make it back to the NCAA tournament,

it's total disappointment," Bittner said. "I don't think there is any reason why we shouldn't be playing for the national championship with this team."

The exhibition is at 7:05 p.m. An autograph session will follow.

Olympian faces drug allegations

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The IOC ruled out action against U.S. Olympic gold medalist Jerome Young, saying it has no jurisdiction over allegations the sprinter failed a drug test a year before the 2000 Sydney Games.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said yesterday the committee was asking track and field's world governing body and U.S. Olympic officials to reopen the matter.

However, the anti-doping chief of the International Association of Athletics Federations said the group cannot act unless the athlete comes forward and admits to the positive test.

Young, who won gold in the 400 meters and 1,600 relay at last month's World Championships, has said he never committed a doping offense.

The International Olympic Committee and the World Anti-Doping Agency have been investigating accusations Young tested positive for steroids in 1999 but was cleared on appeal by U.S. officials. He went on to win a gold medal in Sydney as part of the 1,600-meter relay team.

"No legal action can be taken at this point by the IOC," said Carrard, part of the four-

member investigative panel. "The IOC can only contemplate legal action if the matter is reconsidered by the IAAF."

He added: "It's not up to us to directly handle a matter that, to us, was handled legitimately."

IAAF anti-doping chief Arne Ljungqvist said yesterday they are bound by a ruling in January from the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport, which said USA Track & Field did not have to divulge details of 13 positive cases from 1996-2000.

"We can not ask USATF to submit any information since this is what CAS decided," Ljungqvist said. However, he added that if the athlete comes forward, "then we would have a new situation."

The investigative panel was formed after the accusations against Young were reported by the *Los Angeles Times*. The case was never disclosed by U.S. officials.

Carrard said the panel did not speak to Young or any other outside witnesses.

WADA chairman Dick Pound has pushed for the gold medals to be stripped from Young and the rest of the relay team.

The IAAF repeatedly demanded that USA Track & Field disclose the names of athletes who were cleared of doping offenses before the Sydney Olympics.

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Cross country teams desire run improvement, wins

By Alysia Baker
Lantern sports writer

After a strong start, the Ohio State men's and women's cross country teams look toward the rest of their seasons with excitement.

"I feel good about the past meets," women's coach Chad Myers said. "It's a decent start."

Men's co-captain Rob Myers shares a similar sentiment.

"So far, we are ahead of where we were last year," He said.

In the first meet of the season, the men placed seven runners in the top 10 of the Ohio State Invitational 6K.

Rob Myers topped the competition with a winning time of 20 minutes, 56.1 seconds, while junior Dan Glaz finished third with a time of 21:01.7.

Sophomore Brian Olinger, juniors Matt Penza, Aaron Fisher and Jacob McCauley and senior co-captain Sjaan Gerth rounded out the top 10 with strong finishes.

The team won the invitational at the OSU Golf Course, beating Ashland, Otterbein, Ohio Wesleyan and Capital University.

The women also dominated the competition at the invitational, taking the three top spots of the 4K race. The lady

Buckeyes beat Ashland, Otterbein, Ohio Wesleyan, Capital and Dayton.

Senior Lyndsi Gay took first place with a time of 14:03.6. Sophomore Chelsea Poling came in second, finishing in 14:24.3 and junior Robyn Detty placed third with a time of 14:26.9.

OSU commanded the competition at the non-scoring Spartan Invitational at Michigan State last weekend. The men placed six runners in the top 20 of the 8K, while the women placed three in the top 20 of the 6K.

On the men's side, Olinger finished second with a time of 24:45.7. Glaz finished strong in 24:51.7, putting him in ninth place. Rounding out the top 20 were Rob Myers, Fisher, Gerth and Penza.

In the women's race Gay placed eighth in 21:50.5. Detty finished in 22:03.2, placing her 12th, and Poling placed 18th with a time of 22:21.3.

The men are in action this weekend in the Great American Cross Country Festival in Raleigh, N.C.

Gerth and Rob Myers said the team is both apprehensive and excited for this weekend.

"We're kicking it up a notch," Rob Myers said.

Both captains have high

expectations for the team this year.

"We're looking to contend for the Big Ten title," Gerth said. "It will be hard to do. The program is really improving."

Rob Myers shared the positive outlook.

"The team is improving," he said. "The guys are stepping up. To be a good team there has to be sacrifice. We realize what's ahead."

Although the women have the weekend off, they are already looking to the All-Ohio Invitational on Oct. 10.

"(Our goal is to be) the best Ohio school," Detty said. "The fitness is there."

Gay expressed the goal to improve upon last year.

"We are capable of being better," Gay said.

This season will end Gay's running career at OSU.

"I am excited to be running," Gay said. "I want to end it with a bang."

Gay and Detty are both enthusiastic about the team this year.

"Eight freshman (are on the team)," Detty said. "It's a good thing. It's the beginning of the change."

"The program is really turned around," Gay said. "But we still have some work to do."



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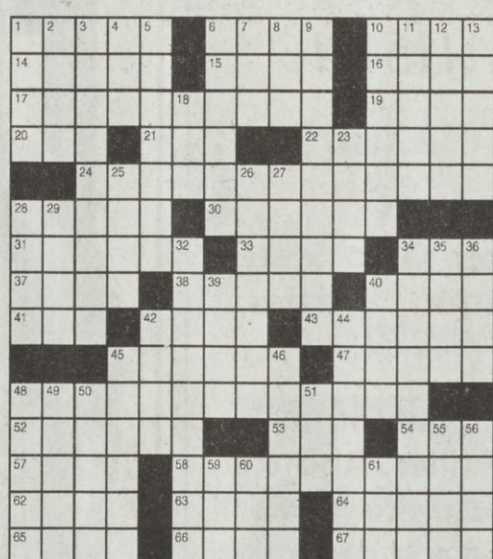
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5 BDR house @ 186 E. Northwood. Very nice w/large bedrooms, 1 full bath, extra finished rec room in basement, A/C, DW, W/D, large deck & porch, \$1,750/month. Call 332-6342.

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6 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, North Campus, Indiana Avenue, \$1200/month. 451-0102.

72 CHITTENDEN flat w/finished basement. Party decks, basement storage, gas heat, ceiling fans, central air, conditioning, lighted off-street parking, low utilities, double insulation, dishwasher and disposal. W/D hookups, \$1,500, 294-7067.

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1368 NEIL Avenue. Furnished room. Ideal for grad students. Clean, utilities included. Free W/D \$300/month. Jack Brandt, 488-3061.

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288 E. 14th Ave. grad house, quiet, clean, fresh paint, no smoking, W/D, porch, fence, parking, TV, microwave, A/C & utilities. 459-2734, 226-7847.

299 E 15th Ave. Close to campus. Nice rooms, carpet, laundry. \$300 & up. 4-7 br avail now. 759-9952.

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SINGLE ROOM share bathroom & kitchen with 1 other person. Personal refrigerator, own vanity. Great service, clean & neat, a/c, nice location. Free parking. NS. 92 E. 11th Ave. \$275/month. Utilities included except water. 457-8409, cell 361-2282.

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STUDENT ROOM Great location. Exceptionally clean, quiet. Off-street parking, kitchen & laundry facilities. All utilities included. Call 876-9232 or 397-0296.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

1-2 ROOMMATES to share Clintonville Duplex with female graduate student. \$250. \$390/month+utilities. Porch, hardwoods, near bus line. Call Robin 447-2069.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Private bedroom, shared kitchen, livingroom, bath. View of campus. \$415/month. First & Last months rent FREE. 236-0056.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT wanted to share beautiful four bedroom house on Northwood Avenue, must be a responsible non-smoker. No cats. \$325 + utilities. Call Jerah @ (614) 218-0311 for more info.

MODERN CONDO to share. \$300/mo. Close to 270 15 min from OSU and downtown. Utilities included, laundry & storage. Call Master bedroom. Call 527-9282 for more info.

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NON-SMOKING STUDENT to share deluxe 7 bedroom house. Prime NE campus location. Large bedrooms, 3 full baths, DW, 2 refrigerators, gas heat, off-street parking. \$305/month + 1/7 utilities. 294-7705.

ROOMMATE WANTED Pretty duplex to share. OSU campus. \$325/mo. 784-0675

SEEKING ROOMMATE for 2 bdrm apt. on W. Norwich Ave. Rent \$310 + 1/2 utilities, a/c, roadrunner, personal parking space, minutes from campus. Available asap. If interested, call 226-3203.

SERIOUS OR grad student to share home. Lincoln Village N, by Drs. West Hospital. 3 br/2 ba. Must like dogs. 870-1089.

SHARE GRANDVIEW apt. Hardwood floors, W/D, DW, patio, short term okay. Non/smoker, no pets. 432-7174.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for roommate; furnished room, \$225 + utilities; short walk to campus. Bill 299-0621.

MALE ROOMMATE needed beginning Oct. 1, 2003. East campus. Rent \$244.50/mo. & utilities. Shaun 291-9247.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoking, 3 bdrm condo, \$250/mo. + utilities. Off Olentangy River Rd. between Henderson & Bethel Rd. Call Bruce after 6pm. 538-1375.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 ROOMMATE needed to share Short North apartment. A/C, laundry, water included. \$333/month + half utilities. Lori 868-2122.

CAMPUS HOUSE for OSU students. Come share a beautiful Victorian style house. Five minute walk to campus. Private room, off-street parking, hardwood floors, share two bathrooms, kitchen, livingroom etc. FREE laundry. Starting at only \$250 per month. Lease by the Quarter. No smoking or pets. (614) 206-0967 (call daytime 9-5) email: thalip@yahoo.com

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HOUSEMATE FOR 3 bedroom house. Furnished bedroom. Near Weber & High. Hardwood floors, W/D, off-street parking. Non-smoker. \$300/mo. + 1/3 gas & heat. Steve 646-9012

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bedroom house 10 minutes from OSU. House includes w/d, a/c, fireplace, private pool, and ample parking. \$300 plus utilities. 614-309-0331.

ROOMMATE WANT- \$225/month + utilities, 4 bdr, 2 bath, D/W, A/C, W/D on-site, 293 E. 15, 294-4862.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 3 bedroom house in University View subdivision. \$275/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 871-3274.

SPLIT RENTS-CLOSE to campus, 1454 Highland St. \$143/month. Make friends 443-1965, 296-5306.

SUBLET

2437 ADAMS Ave - Fall, north campus. New carpet & windows. Washer & dryer in apartment with deck, parking. \$700. 637-7071.

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ACCOUNTING INTERN: Assistant to Accounting/Asset Management Departments. Responsibilities include: hands-on application of all aspects of accounting, accounts payable, bank reconciliation & financial statement preparation. Candidate must have a knowledge of Word and Excel, Peachtree helpful, and should be currently enrolled in Accounting program. 15-20 hours per week during normal business hours (9-5) during school. \$12 - \$14 per hour. Please e-mail resume to crobbs@naht.org or fax to 451-3370.

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