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see **SPORTS** page 5.

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see **ARTS** 2nd section.



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see **NATIONAL** page 7.

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THE LANTERN

TUESDAY

November 13, 2001

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A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

Merit pay for staff raises questions

By Dave Lieberman
Lantern staff writer

University staff were told they are vitally important to Ohio State and will be compensated using the exact same process as faculty — annual salary increases at benchmark levels plus an additional 1 percent for the next three to four years.

"If we are going to be a great university, we have to pay competitive salaries," said President William "Brit" Kirwan at a University Staff Advisory Committee open forum Friday. "This will be an enormous challenge because we are not getting any help from the state."

Because staff salaries have fallen behind the average for benchmark institutions, Kirwan said the university is in the process of developing a pool of around \$40 million from internal resources to address the competitive compensation dilemma and shortfalls from recent state budget cuts. These resources are being reallocated from within the budgets of the university's colleges, support units and central administration.

"This will not be a compensation plan targeted towards a few, it will spread across the campus to reward people who are filling their responsibilities to the institution," Kirwan said. "This compensation plan will be merit-based, but it will be widely distributed."

Some of the faculty and staff in attendance expressed concern over a compensation initiative fully based on merit.

Pat Patterson, digital production specialist in the School of Natural Resources, commented many staff members do not receive regular performance evaluations from their supervisors.

"How, at my level, is merit really going to be determined if there isn't anything in my personnel file that shows I have been evaluated?" Patterson asked. "As a staff member, I want to be able to justify that I am doing good work, but there is nothing on a piece of paper that shows that."

Responding to the comment, Kirwan said, "You're exactly right. If we don't do these (evaluations) in a professional matter, it creates enormous inequities."

Kirwan said he understands personnel evaluations are done in a very uneven fashion across cam-

see **PAY** page 3



Firefighters search through debris at the scene of the American Airlines Flight 587 crash, en route from New York to the Dominican Republic, yesterday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Evidence shows mechanical failure

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American Airlines jet that crashed in New York yesterday lost all or part of an engine in flight, and investigators said preliminary evidence pointed strongly toward mechanical failure rather than terrorism as the cause.

"All information we have currently is that this is an accident," Marion Blakey, the head of the National Transportation Safety Board, said several hours after the plane, a European-made Airbus A300, went down yesterday in a residential neighborhood.

There have been documented failures involving the family of CF-6 General Electric engines on the plane, though none involved fatalities. The NTSB warned less than a year ago that such a failure in flight could cause a plane to crash.

While the crash was horrific — the plane carried 260 people to their deaths, and wreckage set several homes on fire in Queens — the preliminary assessment seemed a relief of sorts for a nation struggling to recover from the Sept. 11 attacks and an outbreak of mail-spread anthrax.

In the early moments after the crash, the Pentagon ordered an undisclosed number of fighter planes into the air to step up defensive coverage of the entire country, officials said.

Jet fighters already patrolling the New

York City area were directed to fly closer to the crash scene, and additional fighters were launched to supplement them.

In a remarkable sign of the times, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said he had asked President Bush for "air cover" to protect his wounded city.

Bush was handed a note informing him of the crash moments after it occurred, and Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge moved quickly to the White House Situation room to confer by telephone with FBI Director Robert S. Mueller and others. Bush said the NTSB will "make sure that the facts are fully known to the American people."

Two government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, disputed a report by New York Gov. George Pataki that the pilot may have dumped fuel. They said the fuel probably spilled as the plane was breaking up. "We have no indication there was a fuel dump," one official said.

An aviation official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said no distress calls or radio transmissions were heard from the cockpit to indicate any problems before the crash.

The chief executive for American's parent corporation, Donald Carty, confirmed that the plane underwent a light, overnight maintenance check, called an "A check," the day before the crash. "They're probably poring over who was near that plane," said Mary Schiavo, the former inspector general for the Transportation Department.

At a news conference in New York,

Blakey said the plane's wreckage was scattered around an area of Queens, a few miles from John F. Kennedy airport where the flight took off. The vertical stabilizer was fished out of Jamaica Bay.

Tom Nellis, director of litigation support for the Chicago-based Nolan Law Group, said photographs of the surviving engine showed "pretty clear evidence of an uncontained engine failure." His firm sued on behalf of victims of United Airlines Flight 232, which crashed in 1989 in Sioux City, Iowa, after an earlier version of the CF6 engine came apart in flight.

Such failures can result in an explosion of metal fragments as damaging as shrapnel from a bomb.

Within hours of the crash, NTSB officials recovered the voice recorder and flew it to Washington for analysis.

The investigators swiftly reviewed the plane's maintenance records, but initially found "nothing indicative of a specific problem," said Blakey.

American Airlines said the left engine on Flight 587 was freshly overhauled and the right engine was about due for maintenance after nearly 10,000 hours of operation.

General Electric Aircraft Engines, the Cincinnati-based subsidiary of General Electric Co., sent two experts to the crash site. GE manufactured the CF6-80C2 jet engines — the same model as those installed on Air Force One — that were mounted on the underside of each wing of the doomed flight.

GE made plane's engine in Cincinnati

By Amy Busher
Lantern staff writer

American Airlines flight 587 crashed into Queens, N.Y., yesterday, bringing with it a reoccurrence of fear and terror, as many remembered the Sept. 11 attacks.

As of now the cause of the crash is unknown.

"They don't know if it's the engine yet," said Mike Dunn, Director of the Gas Turbine Laboratory. "It's probably too early to attribute the crash to the engine."

The engine, a CF6-80C2, which fell off of the plane, was made in Cincinnati by the General Electric Co.

There are two ways for the engine to unattach from the airplane, according to Joseph Haritonidis, an associate professor of Aerospace Engineering, Applied Mechanics and Aviation.

Haritonidis said when the compressor disc or the turbine disc — a metal disc two to three feet in diameter which usually rotates between six to eight RPM — becomes cracked, there is potential for damage to the plane.

"When this happens it is possible for the disk to disintegrate. The parts take off like projectiles and can damage the plane," Haritonidis said.

The other way for an engine to unattach is less serious because airplanes, as a safety precaution, are designed to be able to fly with only one engine.

"An engine is held onto the wing by an arm that is attached by two to four bolts. The engine could fall if the bolts are defective or if they haven't been attached properly," said Haritonidis. "This way wouldn't cause any damage to the plane. They are designed for this."

According to Beth Leidy, travel agent for Regency Travel, it is too early to tell whether this event will have any effect on ticket sales to New York and in general.

"After the Sept. 11 attacks, prices fell, but that's usual for that time of year," said Leidy. "As of right now, there is no decline in the number of people flying to New York because the area has great values right now."

The Sept. 11 attacks have not stopped students from planning spring break trips or making arrangements to go home for the holidays either, Leidy said.

"Right now is a good time for students who are looking for a value to make plans," Leidy said.

Fellowships: Stamps of excellence

By Dave Lieberman
Lantern staff writer

The Fulbright Award, the Rhodes Scholarship and the Truman Scholarship are highly sought after fellowships for high achieving students around the world, which have traditionally been awarded to those at places like Harvard and Yale.

"We have truly excellent students here at Ohio State; some who are absolutely brilliant," said Martha Garland, dean of undergraduate studies. Garland said she believes Ohio State students are just as qualified and competitive as those at the famous Ivy League institutions.

"If a parent asks 'Is it possible for my son or daughter to be a Rhodes scholar?' we need to be able to honestly answer that we can fully prepare our students for that type of thing here," Garland said.

The fellowships provide its winners with substantial financial support, a chance to pursue exciting graduate-level research and eventually an open door to a number of lucrative career opportunities. Each has slightly different qualifications for a student's field of interest, ranging from a focus in humanities to the sciences to public policy. Some, like the Rhodes and Fulbright, are open to all students, regardless of their academic interest.

"All of these are highly competitive

because if you win one of these fellowships, you've been stamped as excellent by one of these external bodies," Garland said. "They involve quite a lot of money, they enable people to go to graduate school without paying for it themselves."

For years, the Ivy League universities have a tradition of tracking their students into these awards. This tradition includes hiring full-time scholarship coordinators, providing specialized preparation courses and even staging mock cocktail parties designed to help student applicants informally converse with members of a selection committee.

"If you are at an Ivy League institution, you naturally tend to bump into information about these competitions," Garland said.

Despite this historical advantage, Garland said she thinks OSU students are academically strong enough to steal away some of these awards from the Ivies' grip. Her attitude reflects a growing national trend among many public universities and smaller private institutions to encourage their students to compete for one of these fellowships.

The Sept. 14 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* sighted a recent slip in the dominance of Ivy League schools in many of these competitions. For example, the Ivy League gobbled up 36 percent of all awarded Rhodes scholarships from 1947-1997. Since 1997 though, they have only

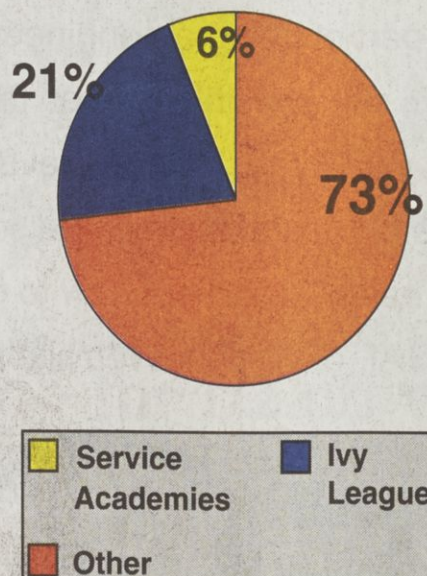
managed to capture 21 percent. Institutions such as Georgetown, Oklahoma State University and the University of Arkansas, previously non-players for such awards, have started to grab for a piece of the fellowship pie.

OSU's past track record in these competitions is one of limited success though. The last major fellowship awarded to an OSU student was back in 1998, when Soraya Rofagha, a political science major, won a Truman Scholarship. Over the past decade, at least one National Science Foundation grant and several Goldwater scholarships, a specialized fellowship geared towards math and engineering students, have been won by OSU students. The university has not seen a Rhodes scholar since 1986.

Robert Graalman, scholarship coordinator for Oklahoma State University, is in charge of preparing students interested in applying for these prestigious fellowships. Under Graalman, Oklahoma State has amassed quite an impressive track record in recent years, which includes seven Trumans, a Rhodes, a Marshall and two Goldwaters as well as wins in several other notable competitions. Last year, the school was designated a "Truman Honors Institution."

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Where Rhodes scholars come from 1997-2001



Colleges with the highest percentage of Rhodes scholars 1997-2001

Harvard U.	8.3%
Yale U.	6.5%
U.S. Military Academy	4.1%
U of Chicago	3.6%
Duke U.	3.0%
Washington U.	2.4%
MIT	2.4%
Brown U.	1.8%
College of William and Mary	1.8%
Georgetown U.	1.8%
Princeton U.	1.8%

see **FELLOWSHIPS** page 3

SOURCE: RHODES TRUST GRAPHIC BY NICOLE CIFANI

Panel agrees: Bin Laden's assassination won't end war

By R.H. Aly
Lantern staff reporter

Trying to capture Osama bin Laden and the Taliban is a necessary punishment, but not the solution.

This was the sentiment expressed by Oleg Grinevsky, the former Soviet Union ambassador to Sweden, at a panel discussion entitled "Soviet-Afghan War: Lesson for Today" Friday at Oxley Hall.

"If we eliminate them, it will not change the situation," Grinevsky said. "The terrorist network is an international enterprise which is well-developed."

"If we get lucky, one of the bombs might fall on Osama bin Laden's bunker," said Alam Payind, director of the Middle East Studies Center and panel member. However, if the U.S. continues to use carpet bombs, the number of innocent people killed will rise, he said.

Grinevsky said Afghanistan

has endured wars before, including from 1978 to 1979. However, the is different than the war the U.S. faces today.

The Soviet Union knew its enemy, he said. For the war the United States is waging, there are many faces to the enemies who are scattered all over the world.

There are 60 terrorist organizations around the world, including some in the United States and Europe.

"The real war against terrorism is not in Afghanistan. The real war hasn't started yet," Grinevsky said. "That is why we are just in the first stage of preparation, which is dealing with Afghanistan."

Payind said Pakistan is the only country which would have all the intelligence about Afghanistan. Therefore, it would benefit the United States to have Pakistan's full cooperation. However, Pakistan's Inter Services Intelligence might not fully coop-

erate with the United States.

John Palmer, professor emeritus of Law, asked the panelists what they thought about the current policy the United States is engaging with the war.

After the terrorist attacks, the public opinion was looking for something immediate, which is what they received, Payind said. However, because the Taliban would never hand over bin Laden to the United States, the best policy could be using a third-party.

An example of the third-party policy would be when the two hijackers, harbored by Libya, were tried in the world court in Hague, Netherlands, instead of the United States or Ireland.

"In the case of bin Laden, the third-party option was not given a chance," Payind said.

He said he hopes what happened in Iraq will not occur in Afghanistan. The United States wanted Saddam Hussein killed, he is still alive and the people are the one's suffering.



ANNIE HECK/THE LANTERN

ROTC cadets in the Army, Navy and Air Force units on campus conducted the annual Rock Ceremony Friday at Bricker Hall. A wreath honoring OSU alumni who died in service to their country was placed next to Memorial Rock, in front of Bricker Hall, during the ceremony.

U.S. to utilize Tajikistan airfields

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, hoping to intensify pressure on the Taliban, has decided to put military aircraft at one or more airfields in the former Soviet republic of Tajikistan on Afghanistan's northern border, a senior defense official said yesterday.

The decision follows an onsite assessment by U.S. military advisers of the feasibility of using as many as three Tajik airfields. The Tajik government had offered the bases for U.S. use against Afghanistan, and the decision to go ahead could mean more Air Force fighter-bombers will be sent there soon.

The U.S. defense official, who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity, said it was not yet clear how much local improvement would be needed

before the airfield could be put to use. The official was not certain which airfield was chosen out of three offered: Kulyab, Khojand and Kurgan-Tyube.

The U.S. military already is using one airfield in Uzbekistan, where at least 1,000 soldiers of the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division are based.

It also has made use of military facilities in Pakistan, although nearly all combat missions have been flown from aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea and from a British base in the Indian Ocean. Some missions have been flown from Persian Gulf nations.

The significance of using one or more airfields in Tajikistan is twofold: It offers a chance to fly shorter attack missions in support of anti-Taliban forces, possibly offering some relief to Navy pilots who have been flying long missions from carriers, and, secondly, it offers an opportunity to expand the delivery of humanitarian relief to Afghans.

Army Corps speak of wetland protection

By Sarah D. Sargent
Lantern Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Hans Van Winkle, deputy commanding general in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, visited the Ohio State School of Natural Resources Friday, speaking on the role of the Corps of Engineers in wetland protection and restoration. The discussion was part of Moonlight on the Marsh, an annual event sponsored in part by the Ohio State School of Natural Resources.

"This event translates for support by the Corps for our graduate and undergraduate students," said William Mitsch, professor of Natural Resources and Environmental Sci-

ence, and coordinator of the event.

The Army Corps of Engineers serves nationally and globally, protecting the environment through civil works including shore protection, flood control, disaster response and environmental restoration, according to Van Winkle.

"I am proud of what the Army Corps of Engineers are doing today in terms of environmental protection. The Corps are working throughout the world to help in any way possible," he said.

The Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan, implemented by the Corps of Engineers and presented to Congress by the Secretary of the Army and the state of Florida in 1999, includes a series of environmental improvements over 25 years with an estimated cost of \$7.8 billion. Project cost is split equally between the federal government and the state of Florida, according to Van Winkle.

The plan will improve the health of over 2.4 million acres of south Florida ecosystem. improve water

quality and maintain flood protection from a damaged ecosystem, Van Winkle said.

"If you deliver the right amount of water, of the right quality, to the right places and at the right time, the environment is pretty robust at coming back," he said.

The current ecosystem is experiencing a 95 percent reduction in wading bird population, 1 million acres under health advisories for mercury contamination, declining fish populations and over 1.7 billion gallons of water being lost through discharge to the ocean.

"The average American knows that there needs to be something done about the everglades. Of all of our army projects, we are funding the everglades project 100 percent," Van Winkle said.

Ecosystems do not always respond immediately after specific hydrologic changes are implemented, and time is needed to plan and design specific features, said Van Winkle.

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Hall names reflect honor of past students

By Kim Kirschenheiter
Lantern staff writer

What's in a name? If the question is asked about any of Ohio State's 28 residence halls, the answer is plenty.

From the time the first residence halls opened, the board of trustees has consistently approved building names which reflect the university's rich history. With construction of four graduate residence halls slated to begin in the near future, the university will begin the task of choosing names for the buildings, a duty not faced since the naming of Lincoln and Morrill Towers.

Most students go to bed at night without giving a thought to the events which lead to the names of their humble surroundings. According to Steve Kremer, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, naming a building is a process rich in honor and respect.

"Residence halls at Ohio State have a really wonderful set of names that honor former students, faculty, administration, and trustees," he said. "I am particularly fond of the naming of the low-rise buildings on north campus after Ohio State graduates who died in World War II."

The buildings Kremer speaks of include Halloran House, which was named in honor of William I. Halloran, a Navy ensign who perished in the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor; he was the first man from Ohio State killed in connection to World War II.

OSU honored three more former students killed at Pearl Harbor by naming buildings after them: Blackburn House is named after John Thomas Blackburn, Haverfield House after James W. Haverfield and Scott House for Robert R. Scott.

Other dorm names honoring Ohio State men killed while on active duty in World War II include Nosker House, named for Major William C. Nosker, killed over Italy in 1944. Houck House is named for two brothers, Ernest and Edwin R. Houck, one a Naval flight instructor killed in a New York plane crash, the other a lieutenant shot down over Vienna in 1944.

Ohio State did not limit its commemorative naming to alumni and students killed in the second world war. Barrett House is the namesake of the first OSU casualty from World War I, Thomas W. Barrett, who was killed when his plane crashed over France, and Norton House honors Frederick W. Norton, another World War I casualty. The university also honored the first former

"I think that the naming of buildings is a very important process, and the university takes considerable and thoughtful care in making these types of decisions."

—Steve Kremer

Assistant vice president for Student Affairs

OSU student to die in the Korean War by naming Archer House after John F. Archer.

According to Kremer, naming a residence hall after a particular person does not require that person died in a war, despite the fact the university boasts nine residence halls honoring fallen servicemen who attended OSU.

"There are many different things considered in the naming process," he said. "The name could honor someone who has substantially contributed to the university either in service or with financial resources."

The university has in the past chosen to name a few of the residence halls after women who made strides within the university structure.

Both strictly women's residence halls when they were built in 1955, Paterson Hall was named for the first female appointed to the board of trustees, Alma Wacker Paterson, and Bradley Hall honors gifted former fine arts department member Carolyn Bradley. Siebert Hall, another women's residence halls when it opened a few years later, is named for Annie Siebert, the first woman to receive a Master's degree at OSU.

"I heard this was originally a women's dorm," said Adam Strader, a sophomore in electrical and computer engineering as well as a second year resident of Siebert Hall. "I figured it was named after a (female) dean or something."

Other residence halls are named for various people who have contributed to Ohio State's history in various ways. Smith Hall was fittingly named after Howard Dwight Smith, the university's architect between 1929 and 1956; he was responsible designs of many campus buildings, including the William Oxley Thompson Library and St. John Arena, as well as the award-winning design of Ohio Stadium.

Drackett Tower is named for Hugh Drackett, a

Cincinnati man who served as chairman of the OSU Development Fund and was partly responsible funding the vast number of residence halls built under his tutelage.

Park Hall, Stadley Hall, and Steeb Hall were each named for former members of OSU administrative bodies.

Lincoln and Morrill Towers drew their names from a broader history. Lincoln Tower was named in honor of the United States president who in 1862 signed into law the Land-Grant College Plan. Morrill Tower commemorates Justin S. Morrill, a Vermont senator who worked tirelessly to get the law enacted by Congress.

OSU again has the chance to bestow names upon four graduate residence halls slated to be built on 10th Avenue. Kremer said no formal timetable has been established for naming the buildings, and no names have been suggested or considered yet. He said the final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees or group to which they give authority.

"I think that the naming of buildings is a very important process, and the university takes considerable and thoughtful care in making these types of decisions," he said.

In light of the recent trend of allowing corporate sponsorship to dictate the names of buildings, such as the Schottenstein Center, Kremer said it is not out of the question for the board of trustees to sell the rights to naming the residence halls.

"To my knowledge, there are no corporations interested," Kremer said. "Consideration (of that) would be up to the university."

Bill Hall, vice president for Student Affairs, does not believe a corporate sponsorship would fit with past university statutes when naming a residence hall.

"Certainly, you don't want to dismiss anything, but that's not what we're pursuing at this point in time," he said. "That's not traditionally how the residential units have been named."

Mike Daniels, a doctoral candidate in Linguistics and secretary of the Council of Graduate Students, would not be opposed to corporate sponsorship as long as it was justified.

"I think it is a dangerous trend; if you go too far, pretty soon every classroom has its own name," he said. "If they're giving us the money, then they're entitled to some sort of recognition in return. That's only fair."

The only current graduate residence hall, Jones Graduate Tower, named for Lawrence D. Jones, former secretary of the university faculty.

FELLOWSHIPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scholarship program in research and another in leadership," Graalman said. "The students take a mentor, practice interview skills and are encouraged to broaden their choice of courses along with more community service activities."

Part of Oklahoma's fellowship preparation program involves students enrolling in Graalman's "Windows to the World" course.

"The course uses current events to promote interview skills, polished writing habits and a broader view of politics, art, culture and history than most students would normally receive," Graalman said.

Graalman said he hopes the program will continue to expand and reach more students, regardless of how many individuals actually win fellowships.

"While we are glad for the success of those who do win, the fact that many other students are learning these skills through competition is the primary benefit," Graalman said.

Noting Oklahoma's recent success story, OSU has committed itself to providing its students with similar resources and encouragement to apply for prestigious graduate fellowships.

The University Honors and Scholars Center, which Garland oversees, has developed the beginnings of such a program over the past two years. Dan Farrell, phi-

losophy professor and former director of the center, initiated a drive to pair high caliber-students with faculty mentors and undergraduate research opportunities, as well as offering workshops of developing a competitive fellowship application.

Kay Halasek, associate provost and director of University Honors and Scholars, said she hopes to strengthen the program even further. Allan Silverman, professor of philosophy, will be collaborating with Halasek on developing specific strategies.

"We will be identifying and working with first year students beginning winter quarter," Halasek said. "Those students are identified through both faculty who recognize their highly achieving students and through their original applications into the honors program."

According to Halasek, OSU's faculty are the key players in helping students compete for prizes such as the Rhodes and Fulbright. They help students refine their writing skills, present their scholarly research and cultivate academic relationships.

Halasek said she will strongly focus on exposing these students to undergraduate research opportunities. With this goal in mind, she noted the honors program will begin offering 12 new research seminars to freshmen this winter, with topics ranging from the study of behavioral neuroscience to global climate change.

PAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pus and is an issue which needs to be addressed. As a result, Kirwan said he would direct Larry Lewellen, associate vice president for human resources, to analyze the current state of personnel evaluations across the campus.

Ed Crenshaw, associate professor of sociology, brought up concerns about the ability for department chairs and unit vice presidents to

award additional pay increases to personnel beyond the levels specified by central administration. He was referring to the \$395 flat annual pay increase only certain individuals received last year.

"What happens is that a few superstars that had an exceptionally good year got some pittance," Crenshaw said. "There were a lot of people in my department who were meritorious and published in the best journals, and we got nothing."

"It's not merit pay when people

that are meritorious don't get anything."

Kirwan noted deans, chairs and vice presidents have always been allowed to contribute additional money to salaries to address equity issues for specific personnel and help the university compete with outside offers.

To ensure this result, Kirwan said Provost Ed Ray would review next year's compensation plans of all colleges and units. These plans must be submitted to Ray by Jan. 30,

2002, and ready for implementation by the beginning of July. He said central administration would thoroughly review all of the upcoming compensation plans by deans and vice presidents, and those which did not include broad-based merit compensation would be rejected.

While concentrating heavily on salary issues, staff also asked Kirwan about rising health care costs and the possibility of layoffs resulting from the recent state budget cuts.

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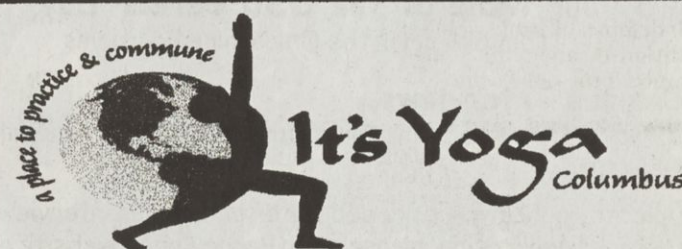
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Thurs., Nov. 15, 9 am to 5 pm, Agricultural Administration Building, Room 113

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<http://www.peacecorps.gov>

HIGHER EDUCATION NOTES

Akron follows trend with 5% tuition hike

In response to recently announced reductions in state funding and in concert with the actions of other public universities in Ohio, the University of Akron's board of trustees Friday approved a 5 percent midyear increase in tuition and the general fee. Trustees also approved a corresponding increase in student financial aid and scholarship funding.

The actions were recommended to the board by University of Akron President Luis M. Proenza as part of a package of revenue enhancements and cost-containment measures that address a projected budget shortfall of \$15.7 million for the university during the 2001-2002 fiscal year. The university's fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30.

The 5 percent increase to tuition and the general fee will be effective spring semester 2002, which begins in January. It will apply to graduate and undergraduate students but will exclude undergraduates in the Community and Technical College and Wayne College, and students in the School of Law. For an in-state, undergraduate student who takes 15 credit hours per semester the increase will translate to approximately \$120.

Fraternities try to clean up reputations

The greek community at Northwestern University is drying up and calming down.

According to the campus' student newspaper, *The Daily Northwestern*, in the past seven years, five wet fraternities have left NU. In the past four years, five dry fraternities have recolonized or established chapters in their places.

The trend will likely continue because of a university policy that gives preference to fraternities that want to establish substance-free housing, said William Banis, vice president for student affairs. However, some say the push toward a substance-free system has changed students' perspectives on fraternities and endangers students by forcing them to go to unsupervised off-campus parties.

For the university, part of the motivation behind substance-free housing is to prevent lawsuits stemming from alcohol-related incidents.

University of Utah gives to Olympics

With less than 100 days before the 2002 Olympic Opening Ceremonies, more than \$1 billion has been spent by federal, state and city governments and other agencies, including the University of Utah.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has a \$1.3 billion budget to use on the games. However, only \$150 million of that money is insured. The university, like many agencies, has a contract with the SLOC and is waiting for reimbursements for money spent on facilities and Olympic preparations.

Years ago, university officials signed a contract with the SLOC for complete and exclusive use of Ric Eccles Stadium and the Heritage Commons residence halls during the Olympics. For this, SLOC agreed to pay the university \$36 million.

According to the contract between the two agencies, SLOC will pay the university this money on certain conditions.

If the games don't make money, or are canceled as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks, the university may be added to the list of Olympic losers with a \$36 million bill.

Fraternities accused of racial insensitivity

Two fraternities at Auburn University are in hot water over photographs of racially insensitive incidents that took place at the fraternities' Halloween parties.

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi have been suspended temporarily by the university and their national chapters. Delta Sigma Phi is also facing several charges including racial discrimination.

The discriminating photos included members of Beta Theta Pi dressed in Omega Psi Phi (an African American fraternity) jerseys and another man wearing overalls and a straw hat; each with their faces painted black.

Photos from the Delta Sigma Phi function included a brother dressed in Klan attire and a brother clothed in mock FUBU — a popular line of African American clothing — with a noose around his neck. Various members of the fraternity posed holding rifles to the "black" man, and a mock hanging was done for the camera.

Compiled by Kimberly Brauning

around the OVAL

Today:
Ebrahim Yazdi, former Foreign Minister of Iran, will discuss "Terrorism, International Law and Islam" at an International Affairs Lecture at noon in 352 Drinko Hall.

The film "Silence of the Zapatas" will be shown at 2 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Ohio Union as part of the American Indian Students Services Brown Bag Series.

John Brooke, professor of history, will present "Consent, Civil Society, Public Sphere: Frameworks for Historical Synthesis in the Age of the American Revolution" at 4:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

The OSU/Harding Hospital will hold a panel discussion about depression, stress and terrorism-related anxiety at 6 p.m. at the Fawcett Center.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Annual Penny Drive will be from 6-8 p.m. today through Friday at the Hale Cultural Center. The funds raised will go to purchasing turkeys for needy families.

Henry Griffith will discuss multiculturalism as part of the President and Provost's Diversity Lecture Series at 9 a.m. in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

Tomorrow:
David Citino, professor of English and Creative Writing, will read from his latest book, "The Invention of Secrecy," at 12:30 p.m. at the University Bookstore.

Knight Kiplinger, editor-in-chief of the Kiplinger Letter and Kiplinger's personal "Finance Magazine," will discuss "What's Ahead for U.S. and Global Economies," at 4 p.m. at the Fawcett Center.

A potluck dinner and conversation over ethnic stress will be held by the Council for Graduate Students will be at 7 p.m. in 386 University Hall.

There will be an International Studies program open house from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in 3086 Derby Hall.

Thursday:
A presentation and dialogue on ethnic and cultural identities will be from 12:30-2 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Ohio Union.

A study abroad and Peace Corps open house will be from 1-4 p.m. in 100 Oxley Hall.

The OSU chapter of the

National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media Roundtable will host a discussion on mascots and media stereotyping at 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Ohio Union.

Civil rights lawyer Jim McNamara will speak at the Students International Forum Anti-War Teach-in at 5 p.m. in 115 Stillman Hall.

There will be an information session about studying at Stone Laboratory on Gibraltar Island at Put-in-Bay over the summer at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Kottman Hall.

Friday:
The OSU Chapter Academy of Students of Pharmacy Chili Cook-off to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be from 5-8 p.m. in the College of Pharmacy Lobby.

Celebrate the 50th birthday of the Ohio Union with a free Ordinary Peoples concert, Survival Bingo, and other activities from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Ohio Union.

Saturday:
The Delta Sigma Theta Annual Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive volunteers will go door-to-door collecting canned food and non-perishables from 6-8 p.m. from the Hale Cultural Center.

The Buckeyethon Thanksgiving Dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Union West Ballroom.

Alpha Psi Lambda, a Latino interest fraternity, will host a "Fiesta Tropical" Dance from 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at Estrada's, 234 King Ave.

Sunday:
The Association of Ohio State Class Honoraries Rake and Run, which will provide the tools necessary to rake leaves for the elderly citizens of the University District from 12:30-4 p.m. at Kuhn Honors and Scholars House.

Compiled by Lauren Schenkelberg

"Around the Oval" will appear in *The Lantern* every Monday. If you have an OSU-related event you want included, send us the information by Friday the week before the event.

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GAME Notes

By Lucas Sullivan
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel used a former Buckeye star, for the second time in two weeks, to provide some inspiration for his team. And for the second time in two weeks it worked, as the No. 25 Buckeyes (6-3, 4-2 Big Ten) stomped Purdue (5-3, 3-3 Big Ten) 35-9 Saturday at Ohio Stadium.

This time Tressel called on 1995 Heisman trophy winner Eddie George to rile the spirit, in what was said to be a moving halftime speech.

George had his number retired at halftime and fielded questions from the media before going to talk to the team.

"I thought it was great," said Tressel, talking about George's speech.

Players agreed. "Anytime you can bring an Ohio State Buckeye player who's been through it all and has been through the highs and lows you're all ears," linebacker Matt Wilhelm said.

Last week Minnesota Vikings receiver Cris Carter spoke to the team at Minnesota and got the Buckeyes a 31-28 win.

George is currently a running back for the Tennessee Titans and as he walked onto the field, the crowd cheered. A video montage moved George to tears before walking off with his name and number planted on the rim of C-deck on the north side of Ohio Stadium.

Where have the boo birds gone?

For the second straight game, quarterback Steve Bellisari silenced the boos at home with his best performance on the season and looked like the quarterback Tressel wanted to see.

"Steve and the receivers would pass every down if you let them," Tressel said. "He is improving and that's what I like to see."

Bellisari was 12 of 17 for 203 yards and two touchdowns against Minnesota two weeks ago. Saturday he matched his career-high for touchdowns with three, and was 14 of 20 for 263 yards. The 263 yards in the air is the most the senior quarterback has thrown in a game all season.

He has also gone two straight games without throwing an interception.

Cover your ears Woody

The two teams combined for a

total of seven turnovers in the game.

The Buckeyes fumbled the ball four times, three by Bellisari and one by Wells. Boilermaker quarterback Brandon Hance threw three interceptions and was pulled for the second straight game after Derek Ross ran the third interception back to the Boilermaker 18-yard line.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller said the performance on the field had nothing to do with Hance's benching, but the fact that his team was down 35-9.

Safety first

The Buckeyes recorded two safeties in the game for the first time in, what may be, history.

The Sports and Information Department could not find the last time the Buckeyes accounted for two in a game. The last safety was in 1998 in the Sugar Bowl.

The last time OSU got two in a season was in 1994 in wins over Houston, 52-0, and Michigan, 22-9.

The ABC Shun

It was announced in the fourth quarter that kickoff against Illinois is at 12:10 p.m. on ESPN this Saturday at Ohio Stadium.

ABC waited to make its decision on whether to televise the game, but opted for the Wisconsin/Michigan game to get the 3:30 p.m. slot.

Quiet Storm

Running back Jonathan Wells had his third straight 100-yard game this season.

Wells ran for 143 in the loss to Penn State, 152 in the win over Minnesota and had 21 carries for 101 yards Saturday. He also scored his 11th touchdown of the season to lead the Buckeyes in scoring on the year.

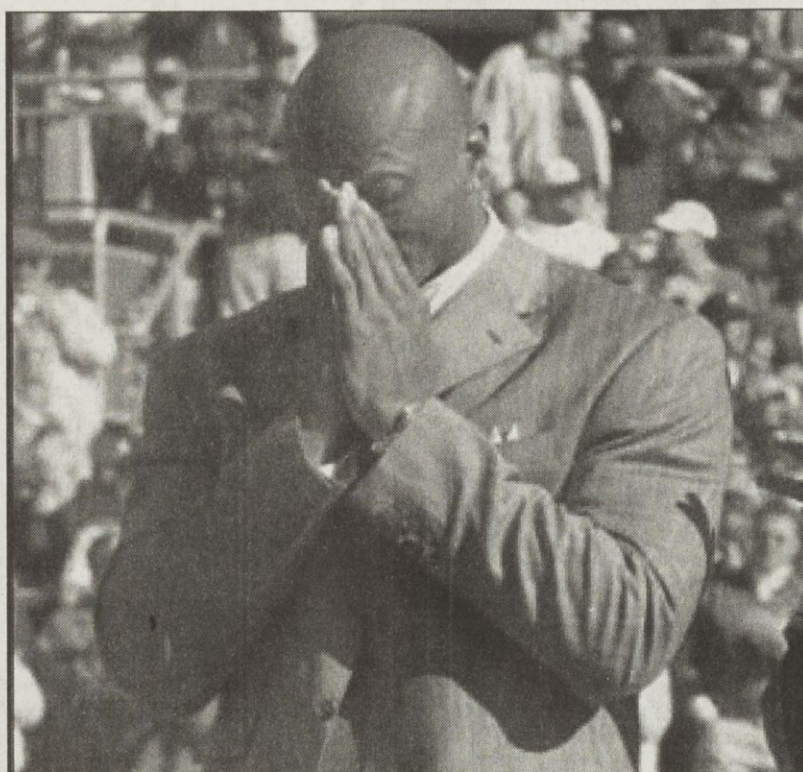
Breaking numbers

The 104,189 in attendance at Ohio Stadium set yet another attendance record.

The Buckeyes welcomed the support after playing in front of a third of that against Minnesota last week.

Punting game

Punter Andy Groom outduelled Purdue sensation Travis Dorsch in punting the football. Groom had three punts for 168 yards, a 56-yard average, while Dorsch had two for 107 yards, a 53.5-yard average. Dorsch also missed an extra point.



AUDRA SOWASH/THE LANTERN
1995 Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George tries to hold back his emotions on Saturday as he watches the retirement of his No. 27 at Ohio State.

Resist 'The Wave'

Like a freshman girl's — boyfriend or not — attraction to Ohio State male athletes, some things do not change throughout the annals of time.

In the last 31 days, I hope no one got too anal with their feelings regarding the OSU football team. Up one week, down the next.

Up and down is also a common motion in the ocean of Buckeye faithful on Saturday's in the 'Shoe. This vertical show of enthusiasm is commonly known as "The Wave."

Unlike the waves fictitious-former OSU quarterback Johnny Utah rode on his surfboard in "Point Break," "The Wave," has seen its better days and is now a tired act.

My level of disdain for "The Wave," reached its crest (in the non-toothpaste manner) in the fourth quarter of the San Diego State game, when an Aztec player laid on the field awaiting a stretcher. Showing no class, the OSU crowd began to do the wave.

It'll be a happy day when I visit



Dave O'Neil

the cemetery and see a tombstone with "R.I.P. The Wave," carved into it.

Equally as sophomoric as a freshman's attraction to an athlete is "The Wave's" junior brethren, the "overrated" chant.

With 2:58 to go in the Purdue game, OSU fans began chanting "overrated" in an apparent reference to Purdue.

Unranked Purdue, with their last place offense and a freshman starting quarterback, coming off a 25-point home loss deserved an "overrated" chant?

Outside of the praise impeached former-President Bill Clinton received for his affect on the economy, the only thing overrated in the world is the "overrated" chant.

In college, wins, losses, and dirty kitchen counters will always be mainstays. Given my mouthpiece as the sports editor of *The Lantern*, I urge my fellow Buckeyes to resist the wave of 60,000 others and not do "The Wave," or chant "overrated."

Dave O'Neil is the internationally renowned Lantern sports editor. After this weekend, he refuses to eat from his kitchen counter. E-mail him at oneil.57@osu.edu.

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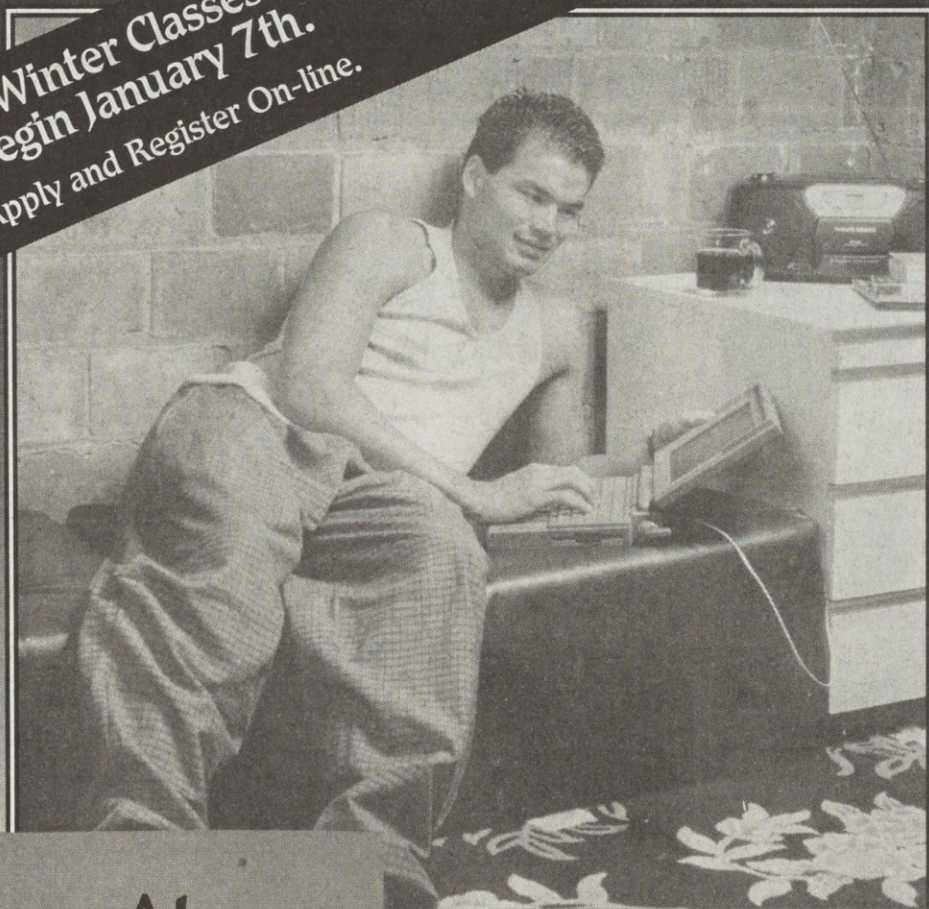
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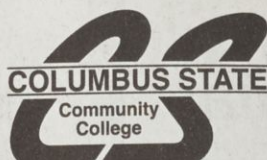
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Hockey Bucks easily skate past Wayne State

By AJ Zahra
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's hockey team swept Wayne State over the weekend in two very different games.

In game one, OSU demolished Wayne State in a 9-0 thrashing. The game was highlighted by an offensive explosion in the third period, when the Buckeyes scorched the net with five goals.

OSU received outstanding play from goaltender Mike Betz. Betz came up with his second shutout this season and his third career shutout as a Buckeye.

"We put 60 minutes together. It is something we really needed to do," Betz said.

"We came out with a sense of urgency after the first period," forward Mike McCormick said.

"They (Wayne State) played well and didn't deserve to lose by that score. We took care of our opportunities tonight," OSU coach John Markell said.

After the game Wayne State coach Bill Wilkinson jokingly said, "Where's the beer?" before starting his press conference.

Wilkinson said his team could learn a lot from the loss.

"We played well after the first period. Then we put our heads in the sand and watched Ohio State play," Wilkinson said.

Wayne State stayed competitive in the early parts of the game. The Warriors only trailed 1-0 after the first period.

However, the Buckeyes were just too talented and too physical for Wayne State to keep up. OSU scored three goals in the second period, and blew the game wide open with five goals in the third.

The performance of OSU freshman forward JB Bittner was a huge positive.

Bittner came into the game only scoring one goal on the year, and managed to score two goals in one night.

Freshman forward John Toffey found the net for his first career goal as a Buckeye, which ended the scoring at 9-0.

Saturday night was a much different story.

Wayne State gave the Bucks all they could handle, but fell short to OSU, 3-2.

OSU forward Paul Caponigri's two power play goals proved to be the difference.

OSU was also helped out by yet another outstanding performance for the second night in a row from Betz in goal. Betz stopped 31 out of the 33 shots he faced.

The Buckeyes were outshot 33-18 and scored two goals with a one man advantage on both of their power plays. Unlike the Buckeyes, the Warriors didn't take advantage of their opportunities, only converting 1-of-5 power plays.

One huge positive to come out of the weekend, besides the two victories was the increased playing time many of the reserves and backups were able to get this weekend, especially Friday night.

"We are going to need people to step up because we are going to lose Umberger and Steckel," said Markell.

Markell was talking about the fact that OSU will lose sophomores Dave Steckel and R.J. Umberger during a portion of the year because of Junior Olympic play.

OSU now stands with a record of 5-2-1 overall and 3-2-1 in the CCHA, while the Warriors fell to 3-5-0 and 0-2-0 in the CCHA.

The Bucks will look to stay on a roll this weekend with a series against Northern Michigan. The puck hits the ice Friday at 7:35 p.m. at the Schottenstein Center.

With one hand, No. 4 makes 'Vantastic' grabs

By Travis Sawchik
Lantern sports writer

While Ohio State paid tribute to Eddie George during halftime at the Horseshoe on Saturday, Chris Vance did an on-field impersonation of former Buckeye great Cris Carter.

In the fourth quarter, quarterback Steve Bellisari let loose a third-and-goal pass from the seven-yard line that appeared high and out of bounds, but Vance leaped at the back of the end zone and pulled it in with one outstretched hand.

If Vance entered the game as a unknown, he certainly didn't leave it that way.

"He (Carter) was just telling me one of my catches looked like his and I told him that was better than his catch," Vance said. "Anything can happen. I can do a lot of things with the ball so I'm not surprised with the catches at all."

Vance's touchdown catch was his second one-handed circus stunt in the game, his first coming in the second quarter on a 31-yard sideline pass from Bellisari. Vance's left arm was being held by a defender as he reeled in the ball with his right hand. Vance finished with seven catches for 138 yards and one touchdown in his coming out party.

While Saturday changed Vance's football career, his life was altered two weeks ago when his father, Percy Broughton, 37, died of AIDS.

"I wasn't sure if he was jumping up in the air, in the end zone there, to high five his dad or go up and get that ball," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "Chris has really had a tough season period. First, they had to pull four teeth, and so he was walking around like a chipmunk for a while. Then he had an ankle (injury), he had it three or four weeks, then his dad got sick which was a stress and tension in its own. It's been a tough couple months for Chris."

With all the new success Vance is trying to place everything in perspective.

"I left Sunday (Oct. 28) night

after practice and I got back Wednesday morning in time for Wednesday's practice," Vance said. "Once I was home (Ft. Myers, Fla.) on Monday we set everything up and Tuesday we had the funeral. It's hard for a lot of people to accept the fact that your father is gone away and you're never going to see him again."

Vance last spoke with his father before coming to OSU as a junior college transfer last winter.

"When I was in junior college I gave him a call and told him I was going to OSU and he was just ecstatic. He couldn't believe it," Vance said.

Vance said the best thing for him was to get back on the football field.

If he keeps this up he may be joining the likes of other play-making receivers to have played at OSU, such as the Minnesota Vikings' Cris Carter; the Arizona Cardinals' David Boston; the Dallas Cowboys' Joey Galloway and last, but not least, the New England Patriots' Terry Glenn.

Vance and fellow wide receiver Michael Jenkins have emerged as play-makers for the Buckeyes over the past few weeks. However, early in the year, Vance was not a factor in the OSU passing game. He had just two catches in the first four games of the season.

"It was hard for me to accept the fact that I wasn't starting," Vance said. "That's what made me go out to practice and work a lot harder. When the offense is not working right I want to be the one to go out there and make it go right."

Vance's sticky fingers, which have accounted for 22 catches in the last five games, are growing on people, much like his nicknames.

"I saw him do an interview once where he had self proclaimed himself the 'Spiderman', or something like that and I thought that was kind of corny," OSU tight end Ben Hartsock said. "But after today, he can call himself Sally for all I care, as long as he keeps making plays like that."

"People have been calling me that (Spiderman) ever since I have been in college," Vance said. "They've called me venom, sticky, there's so many names, they just pile on. In high school I kind of gave myself a name, 'Mr. Vantastic.' I had it on the back of my all-star jersey."

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Bush, Putin surprise many, form 'baffling' friendship

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nothing in common, people said of backslapping George Bush and ex-spy Vladimir Putin. Yet the two leaders seem determined to find common ground. They talk warmly of heart, soul and trust.

Today the U.S. and Russian presidents meet on American soil for the first time. But they have spoken often, and Putin was the first world leader to call with words of support after Sept. 11.

"That's what a friend does," Bush said, "call in a time of need."

Bush's pronouncement in the summer that he had peered into Putin's soul at their first meeting abroad set the tone — and drew some smirks. But not from Putin.

Asked about Bush's remark during an interview last week, Putin insisted: "Those who smile in response to his words, well, there's one thing I can say about this: I believe it's not accidental that he became the president of the United States."

In July, Putin said, "He sees better and deeper and understands the problems more accurately."

After their initial conversation about the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, Putin withdrew to his dacha on the Black Sea to consider Russia's response. While he was there, Bush called him from the U.S. presidential retreat at Camp David, and the two talked for 40 minutes. Within days, Putin

"In a way, you can't imagine people with more different backgrounds...."

—Michael McFaul
leading expert on Russia

announced a five-point plan to support the American war against terrorism.

"They have a close relationship on a personal level that has developed faster than I would've expected," said Michael McFaul, a Hoover Institution senior fellow and a leading expert on Russia.

"In a way, you can't imagine people with more different backgrounds, and yet something happened in that first meeting where they thought they could do business. Frankly, I can't explain it. It kind of is baffling."

Had the personal relationship not been there, said McFaul, Putin's response to the terror attacks might have been different.

The two leaders — both relative newcomers to their jobs — were to meet today in Washington and then move on to Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas.

With difficult issues like weapons reductions and missile defense on the agenda, a good rapport and a homey setting like the ranch may help smooth the negotiations.

But some worry Bush's embrace of Putin may lead him to "give away more than he should," in the words of Ivo Daalder, a Brookings Institution foreign policy expert.

"Bush may overestimate the changes inside Russia and overestimate the change Putin represents," said Daalder, pointing to Putin's brutal prosecution of the war in Chechnya, his restrictions on the media and his years of KGB service, a profession designed "to fool people."

"Putin looks at foreign policy and U.S.-Russian relations in a slightly less personal way than Bush apparently seems to do," said Daalder.

Still, Bush's warmth toward Putin can't help but encourage the Russian leader in strengthening ties to the West and pulling along Russian public opinion, said Dimitri Simes, president of the Nixon Center, a private policy group in Washington.

"It would be strange for Putin not to feel grateful and not to feel that Bush was ahead of his own government in treating Russia as a serious country," said Simes. "It makes it easier to find common language, not at the expense of national interests, but to help the other guy to say yes."

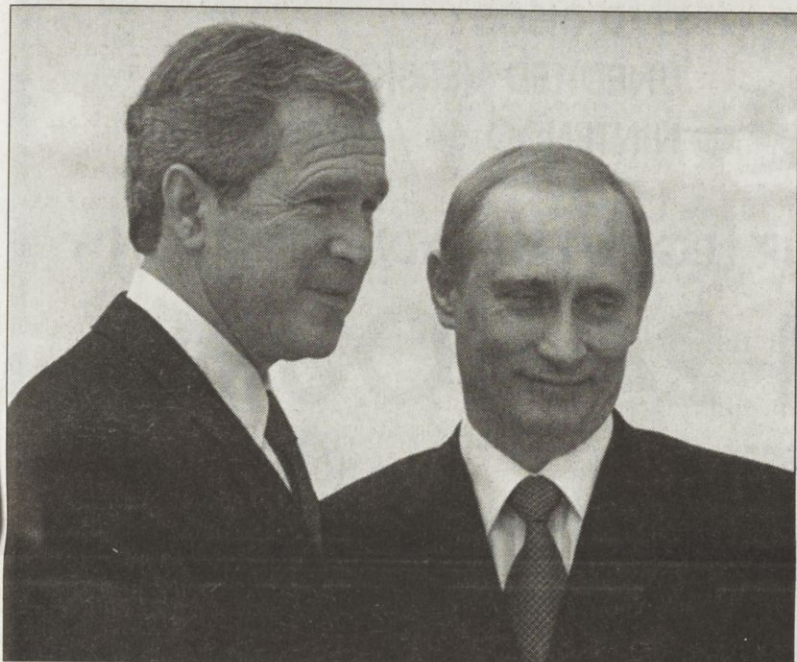
Bush's first public assessments of Putin during the U.S. presidential campaign were cool. Bush referred to him as "Mr. Temporary President" after Putin became acting president when Boris Yeltsin resigned. "We don't know enough about this person," Bush said.

Once Putin was elected in his own right, candidate Bush continued his tough stance: "I am troubled that Mr. Putin gained his popularity as a result of the war in Chechnya. Moscow will discover that it cannot build a stable and unified nation on the ruins of human rights."

After Bush took office, Russian officials felt the Bush team was treating them with contempt, said Simes. But then, when the two men met for the first time in June, Bush looked into Putin's soul and "literally overnight changed the whole tone of the U.S.-Russian relationship," Simes said.

Bush and his campaign team had been quick to fault the Clinton administration for its close personal ties to Yeltsin. Condoleezza Rice, a Bush adviser during the campaign and now his national security adviser, called Clinton's policy toward Russia too "romantic."

Now, says McFaul, "This is precisely what President Bush is doing, using his way with people, using his ability to connect on a personal level, to conduct policy."



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President Bush, left, and Russian President Vladimir Putin. A boost in relations stemming from unprecedented cooperation in the war against terrorism could help Bush and Putin find common ground in trimming nuclear arsenals.

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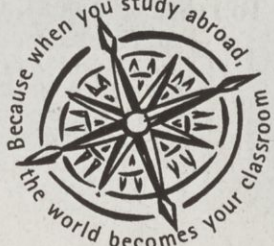
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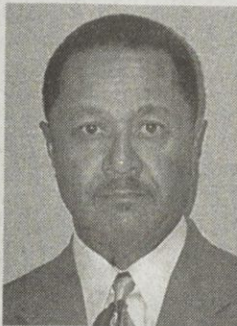


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Associated Press
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right window, looks out of his helicopter as he arrives to the Palestinian government headquarters in yesterday.

Bush takes next step towards Mideast peace

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that the Bush administration has lined up with Arab and most European nations in calling for establishment of a Palestinian state, it soon will reveal what else it would like to see in a settlement between Israel and the Palestinians.

With uncommon swiftness, the administration shifted this past weekend from a relatively detached approach to peacemaking and an almost exclusive focus on trying to end the fighting to supporting a Palestinian state on land held by Israel and signaling Yasser Arafat that President Bush was ready to meet with him.

Bush's declaration at the United Nations on Saturday that there ought to be a Palestinian state alongside Israel, splitting the small piece of land they both claim, was "a powerful signal," Secretary of State Colin Powell said.

Such views have prompted wariness among Israelis, including Gilead Sher, who headed then-Prime Minister Ehud Barak's office.

"Israel is a real friend, unconditionally," to the United States, and "solidarity is our agenda," Sher told a standing-room-only meeting of American Jewish groups at a Washington hotel yesterday.

"But what kind of solidarity do we get?" he asked. "Travel advisories" warning of potential dangers in Israel, which is coping with recession and a dying tourism industry. "Did the administration issue a travel advisory to New York after the horrors of Sept. 11?"

Aaron Miller, a veteran State Department mediator, rejected the "dangerous perception brewing that somehow the United States, in an effort to appease or satisfy the interests of its coalition partners, will somehow find a way to sacrifice Israel's interests on the altar of coalition building."

That idea circulated during the Gulf War, he told

the meeting: "That perception was wrong then, and that perception is wrong now."

Powell is to give a speech in a couple of weeks fleshing out the White House and State Department's vision of Israel and the Palestinians' future.

The choice of the United Nations gave the declaration by Bush special resonance. It is the premier world body, and a place where most nations of the world — but usually not the United States — have lined up for decades to denounce Israel for one thing or another.

The timing coincides with efforts by Bush and Powell to persuade Arab and Muslim nations to support the U.S. war against Taliban, an Islamic fundamentalist militia that has shielded Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaida network in Afghanistan.

Most of these countries have denounced the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and the Pentagon, but have steered clear of actively engaging in the fighting. At the same time, they have urged the Bush administration to be more aggressive in pushing for a settlement based on Israeli territorial concessions.

"It's not a matter of placating or pleasing" Arab and Muslim nations, Powell said Sunday at a news conference. "It is a matter of going forward and getting the violence down."

He also said "the president will have an opportunity to meet with Chairman Arafat as we move forward."

In his nine months in office, Bush has shunned the Palestinian leader. Only last week, Condoleezza Rice, Bush's assistant for national security, said the president had no plan to meet with Arafat. She said Arafat had not done enough to halt attacks on Israelis.

Powell has emphatically rejected bin Laden's recent claims that he supports the Palestinian cause. But several Arab governments have made the link between terrorism and Israel's hold on land the Palestinians claim for a state.

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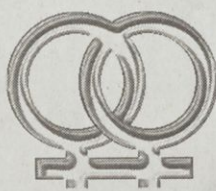
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Permanent Artwork for the Soul

By Bridget Dinneen
Lantern arts writer

Tattoos — they aren't just for bikers and sailors anymore. Trendier than ever, tattoos are adorning a whole new generation as college students are no exception. Steve Gilbert, author of "Tattoo History: A Source Book", chronicles the origins of tattooing back to Egypt over 4,000 years ago. He follows its expansion throughout the world, where it eventually came to America. Ship logs of the early 1800s reveal the earliest documented cases of American seamen having permanent images representing patriotism, life, death and longing emblazoned on their skin.

Since the early days of tattooing, motivations have changed. Bikers began tattooing gang affiliations, and other groups on the fringe of society adopted the practice for its permanence and shock value.

College students have different motives.

Mike Folmar, associate director of clinical services at Ohio State, said many college students are not only following a trend, but also using tattoos as part of the process of becoming autonomous.

"A large part of the college experience is establishing yourself as an individual, independent of your family. The other part of the experience is finding a new, more adult way of relating to your family," Folmar said. In many cases this involves a degree of rebellion. A tattoo may be a symbolic way of 'making the break'."

Michael Kerin, a tattoo artist at Evolved, has many college-age clients and echoes Folmar's opinion.

"I think it's a rite of passage. They're looking for another way to express themselves about their adulthood and breaking from their family," Kerin said. "It sometimes has a twofold effect. It can be something a lot of people use to identify with other people, and at the same time it can be a liberating experience, a step towards becoming unique."

Perhaps the best way to discover why college students get tattoos is to ask the college students themselves.

Rachel Litt, an undecided senior, said she is always desperate for change, and a tattoo is one way to satisfy that desire. One of her tattoos has therapeutic qualities as well.

"It's a dream fairy named Boon from a Brian Froud book," Litt said. "I've always had bad dreams, and he's supposed to stay and help you with your dreams. When I have children, he leaves me and goes to my children and helps them."

Litt said she still has bad dreams, but Boon is a comforting presence in them now.

Lee Cooper, a junior in electrical engineering, has always been interested in eastern religion and culture. He said his parents have been supportive of his decision to get tattoos that reflect this interest.

"They've been good about it. Actually, one was a gift from my mother," Cooper said, referring to the colorful Hindu deity covering most of his forearm.

Cooper added that his very visible forearm tattoos did not prevent him from getting a job at Battelle.

"It's a very serious, professional conservative atmosphere. I'm sure some people think it's odd, but they don't say anything," Cooper said.

For Ohio State students considering a tattoo, the campus area offers several knowledgeable, talented artists. Some are local celebrities, featured in national magazines and they'll readily show you their impressive portfolios of happy clients. They sport one-name or one-letter monikers, a la rock stars and rap artists, including Hoffa, J. Quinn, Jack and Greg D. They don't need full names. They're just that cool.

Confidence is prevalent in local tattoo studios. Just ask Durb Morrison, tattoo artist and owner of Stained Skin, about his talented staff.

"The whole purpose of Stained Skin and other bigger name studios is the artistic side of it. We draw, we paint — we're not just tattoo artists," Morrison said. "Certain artists cater to different things, but we're all versatile. We all kick ass — every one of us."

The campus area tattoo studios all feel responsible to inform students about tattooing because it's a permanent procedure. Stained Skin will hold a tattoo festival in April, to educate and entertain the public and fellow tattoo artists. Evolved recently

hosted a discussion at Scott Hall, where tattoo artists and piercers shared information and their own personal experiences.

Tattoo artist J. Quinn described the approach used at Fate Tattoo.

"We don't try to talk people out of it, but we try to prepare them for a life decision that they're making. It's not about making money or satisfying the need of the day; we try to educate. A tattoo is there forever," Quinn said.

Of course there is such a thing as constructive criticism. Mike Scheiner, manager of Stained Skin, offers an easy rule of thumb to prevent your tattoo from becoming as dated and tacky as a mullet haircut.

"A key definition of whether or not it's in bad taste is if it's being sold as a temporary tattoo and you want it permanently. That pretty much says it's an unoriginal idea, something that everyone and their brother has," Scheiner said.

Morrison said another thing to avoid is getting someone's name tattooed. Not only is it bad taste, often it dooms the relationship.

"It's an omen. People are together for five or six years, then a month after they get each other's name tattooed, it's over. We try to steer them away from that," Morrison said.

Local studios get their fair share of incoming students wanting to mark the beginning of independent life, but Greg D, tattoo artist and owner of Fate, said OSU students are not the majority of his customers.

"Only about 20 percent of our business is OSU students," he said. "Usually during big football games, they get the 'Block O.' Our guys usually do about 20 per year."

D also noted that 80 percent of his clientele are female, and he prefers it that way.

"The guys come in with the 'I'm a man, you can't hurt me attitude.' The women are just cool to hang out with — they joke around and have a good time, plus they can sit longer. They're just better with the pain," D said.

Evolved, Fate, and Stained Skin all offer custom, original artwork, but sometimes they are called upon to create bizarre tattoos. Kerin recalled the strangest request he had from a customer.

"This guy wanted a cartoon of a plastic blowup sex sheep. I didn't think he was serious, but the owner of the shop was like, 'Hey, I need you to draw this.' How was I supposed to know what those things look like?" Kerin said with a laugh.

When deciding where to have a tattoo done, sterility and hygiene are just as important as the artists' skill. Although there are no documented cases of HIV infection from tattooing, there are many other dangerous diseases, such as Hepatitis C.

Morrison said Stained Skin sets the standard for sterility, holding workshops for other local studios on cold sterilization, autoclave specifications and proper cleaning and disposal techniques.

"It's not just the instruments, it's the whole process," Morrison said.

Finally, one common piece of advice in the tattoo community is not to shop around for the cheapest studio. This sentiment is expressed most clearly on Fate's Web site, www.fatetattoo.com:

"Good tattoos aren't cheap and cheap tattoos aren't good.....Live by it!!!!!!!"

Luckily, if customers have a tattoo experience that leaves them filled with regret, the tattoo removal process has improved dramatically, according to Dr. Richard Smialek, plastic surgeon and medical director of the Central Ohio Skin Laser Center.

Although some subtle changes of the skin, such as textural and pigment differences do occur, often they are barely noticeable.

"Traditionally, scarring occurred 100 percent of the time," Smialek said. "My experience with new laser technology is that only two to three percent result in scarring."

While laser removal and tattoo covering processes are effective, they are often costly and painful. To avoid the time and hassle, make sure to carefully research before deciding to get a tattoo, rather than making an impulsive decision that can last a lifetime.



PHOTOS BY YI-CHEN ARIEL WU/THE LANTERN

(Clockwise from top) The back of Durb Morrison is a dynamic piece of art. He is a tattoo artist and owner of Stained Skin. Hoffa, a tattoo artist at Stained Skin, is working on a masterpiece on Keith Workman's chest. Keith is a junior in anthropology. Two of the many pages of examples of artwork used for tattoos at Stained Skin.



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Decals please ears of fans with style

By Michelle Woodgeard
Lantern arts writer

Are you tired of all the depressing music out there that's getting you down? For a refreshing blast of energy, check out local dance band the Decals.

The Decals musical talent shines through in tunes that include R & B classic rhythms to energetic ska, but the group's sound is not easily classified.

"What makes us different from all the other bands out there is that there really isn't another band around here that sounds like us," said Kevin Johnson, the Decals founder and lead guitarist.

The band evolved from playing traditional ska to a musical melting pot after Johnson met Michael O'Herron, the band's trumpet player at Ohio State. After several changes in the lineup, the band now consists of Johnson, O'Herron, Myke Rock (bass), Michael Strait (vocals), Jake Wood (drums) and Susan Bunsold (trombone).

This novel cross-section of horns, percussion, keyboards and three-part harmonies have fans

flocking to their live shows locally and nationally.

"We have had a pretty good response," said Rock. "Some of our favorite gigs have been in Indianapolis and Flappers in Mt. Vernon."

Johnson and Rock said although there are no typical traits that all Decals fans share, most fans share a certain appreciation for their style.

"Most fans are intellectual and well-spoken," said Johnson. "A lot are lovers of eclectic music."

The Decals sound can certainly be described as eclectic, including the members diverse musical influences.

"Our influences include Aerosmith, Fishbone, '70s punk and '80s new wave," Johnson said. "Multiculturalism definitely comes out in our sound."

Although the group has an extensive list of popular songs they cover including Smokey Robinson's "Walk Away" and Boy George's hit "Karma Chameleon", the group is expanding its arsenal of original tunes. Rock believes the group's approach to songwriting is different from most artists.

"The process works different for each

song," he said. "Sometimes one of us will come up with a groove, other times with a melody, but we don't force a song."

Although band members enjoy artists who convey messages in an angry manner, positivity and energy surround each tune the Decals play.

"There is a need for music to reflect some of the good things going on now," Rock said. "We need to make it a bigger voice."

Johnson said the group hopes to possibly acquire its own studio to produce more music and have greater access to recording equipment.

"We would like to build up our capital and business as well as our fanbase," he said.

Due to high demand from fans at live shows, the group has gone from selling albums that include only a few tracks to working on a full album, which should be completed soon.

"We would love to get picked up by a label," Johnson said.

The Decals will be playing with Dream Merchant and Spectre at Bernie's Distillery tonight. The show begins at 9:30 p.m. with a \$4 cover at the door.

Style is substance in latest Coen triumph

By Jordan Gentile
For the Lantern

The cigarettes Ed Crane smokes seem to hang on for dear life. Dangling precariously from his lips, their limpness is a symbol of his, and his nation's, malaise.

In "The Man Who Wasn't There," Joel and Ethan Coen set their dispassionate hero against a landscape of inaction, a 1950s scene becoming burned out on its own closely guarded tranquility.

Tranquility couldn't be more foreign to the movie universe established in previous Coen brothers efforts, in which characters dart from one slapstick entanglement to another, spewing hilariously canned dialogue while the movie pulls out all the visual stops.

By putting their cinematic bag of tricks at the services of a low-key story, the Coens have gone beyond genre melody to furnish a disquieting American elegy.

Ed (Billy Bob Thornton) makes a living as a barber. He attends weddings and parties with his unimaginative wife (Frances McDormand), but mingles little. His philosophical musings, as opaque as the skeins of smoke circling his head, are saturated in disillusion.

He is a mope and a misanthrope, hardened against human emotion. A scene where his wife obliges him to shave her legs plays like a stiff breeze on the back of the neck.

While drunkenness, embezzlement, pedophilia and other secret lapses feed into the collective angst of the entire community, Ed remains the undisputed winner of the self-destruction sweepstakes.

After a quiet epiphany, he coolly resolves to blackmail (and proceeds to kill) a department store manager (James Gandolfini) he knows is his wife's lover.

The ease with which he avoids justice is astonishing. As the blackmail is pinned on a traveling salesman (Jon Polito) and the murder on his wife, the movie becomes a running barb at cultural obliviousness.

Like most Coen films, "The Man Who Wasn't There" is by equal turns a satire, an allegory and a put-on, informed by a wealth of cinematic knowledge and executed with the highest degree of style.

The movie draws from themes in film noir and surrealism, while Roger Deakins' dreamy black and white cinematography recalls the famous images in Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad."

Matched with some of Beethoven's most mournful piano sonatas, these influences combine to sustain a mood evoking the waking sleep of Eisenhower's America as it might have been witnessed through the brooding glare of a sociopath.

In "The Man Who Wasn't There" it isn't what happens, but rather the *feel* of what happens that is interesting. The murder and the ensuing trials are almost superfluous.

The pertinent information is in the tense space between characters and in the pauses between their words. Social discord is suggested in the way a shadow is cast, or by the deadpan tenor of Ed's voice, which evokes a sadness bordering on grace.

Is the movie overwhelmed by

its style, as some in the media have charged? Of course. "The Man Who Wasn't There" is principally an aesthetic triumph. It is clever, evocative, even moving, but not deep. And that is as it should be.

In the years since they made their auspicious debut with "Blood Simple," critics have waited in vain for the Coens to grow out of their fascination with idiosyncratic storytelling, greeting each new project with increasing coldness even as their work achieved an enormous cult following.

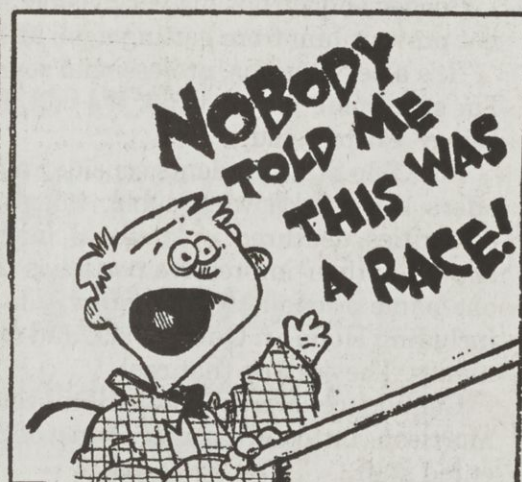
With the exception of "Fargo" (1996), which was praised all out of proportion, the Coens have never obliged their detractors.

Lucky for us. The elaborate visual and narrative strategies the Coens employ, as with eternal stylists like Welles and Hitchcock, are precisely what makes their films worth treasuring.

If "The Man Who Wasn't There" is nothing more than a shallow masterpiece, so be it. Too clever by half, it is still the most interesting two hours anyone is likely to spend at the movies right now.



Ed (Billy Bob Thornton) and Doris (Frances McDormand) attend a family wedding in the Ethan Coen and Joel Coen film "The Man Who Wasn't There."



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20 E. 14th. Huge apartment opposite Starbucks! Across from campus. Ceramic tiled kitchen and bath, on-site laundry, low heat budget. NorthSteppe Realty. 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

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

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

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

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73 W. 8th - 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, basement, water paid, \$400, available now. 486-7779.

95 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckley Real Estate 294-5511.

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CLINTONVILLE: 10 E. Como. Leg. 1 bdrm apt w/dm rm, hrdw frs, bsmt storage, w/d hkup, \$565. No dogs. 262-5345.

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NEAR UNIVERSITY City Shopping Center. Appliances, carpet, on-site laundry, move-in allowance, 712 Riverview, \$350. 481-9292.

NICE LARGE 1 bdrm apt. North of Lane. Hardwood floors, available immediately. 614-855-8232.

NORTH - 2470 N. High. 1 bdrm apt w/a/c, mini blinds, off-street parking, coin-op w/d, 6-month lease available. \$375. No dogs. 262-5345.

OSU NORTH - Short walk to campus. Parking garage, 1 bedroom, heat, furnished, laundry. No pets \$425-\$450/mo. 370-9665.

SUMMIT ST. - 3 bedroom & 1 bedroom with dish, kitchen & living room. Rents from \$385-\$775. Call 937-8898.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1234 Forsythe near small 1 bedroom apt, w/d porch, fenced yard, parking. \$600 utilities paid. 740-548-4988.

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#1 WEBSITE! Salesnerealty.com 2165 N. 4th St. Large 3 br townhouse, h/w floors, \$700, 298-8080, owner/agt.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesnerealty.com 1837 N. 4th St. 3 br flat w/gt e/nt in kitchen, lg deck, \$550, deposit \$100. 643-1016.

#445 E. 16th. Great 3+ bdr house. New wood floors & kitchen, fresh paint, security system. W/D, wet bar, pet option, fenced yard. \$747-\$848. 459-2734/226-7847.

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

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100 W. 9th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, off-street parking, a/c, laundry, dishwasher, and new windows. Located near the medical school. Buckley Real Estate 294-5511 or Wendy & Casey 298-0064.

1272 INDIANOLA Ave. Large 2bdr. apt. Parking, a/c, \$330/mo. Call 268-4886.

13 W. Tompkins. 2 br townhouse, carpeted, appliances, refurbished, H2O paid, basement. \$490. 486-7779.

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

1528 SUMMIT ST. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, bath, off-street parking. \$650/month. New gourmet kitchen. New heat & a/c. 1 month rent free. 267-6363 or 361-9638.

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

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

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

1770 SUMMIT. Large 2 bedrooms, kitchen w/large living room, new carpet & blinds, w/d, parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

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

1854 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse, refurbished. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, water paid, 3 porches. \$500. 486-7779.

192 E. 12th. Nicely remodeled kitchen w/ceramic tiled counter tops and hwd floors! D/W, central air, newly renovated bathrooms, \$575. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

2 BD half double available immediately. Excellent north campus location, carpeted, basement w/wd hookups, central air, large porch. \$500. 486-7070.

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

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2 BDRM townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled, athletic club membership. \$595. Available now. 614-638-7611.

2 BDRM updated apartment with appliances, a/c, off-street parking. 257-1212. Indianola Ave. \$425/month. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

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

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

315 E. 19th Ave. - a/c, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Located on north campus! Buckley Real Estate 294-5511.

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

34 CHITTENDEN. Nicely remodeled 2 bdrm flats. Close to campus location w/ new carpet, ceiling fans, new kitchen & bath w/ceramic tile, French doors, dw, a/c, on-site laundry & off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

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

40 CLARK PLACE. Victorian Village area, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, c/a, fenced yard, off-street parking, \$650. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

4040 N. High St. - Nice 2 bedroom in Clintonville across from Wheatstone Park. On busline, laundry room, on-site laundry. From \$520/month. 262-9988. www.brixtonproperties.com

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

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

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. -Awesome 2 bedroom flats located 1 1/2 miles north of campus. Units include ceiling fans, coin-op laundry, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Buckley Real Estate 294-5511.

79 E. 11th Ave. - Spacious 2 bedroom, a/c, parking, no pets. \$400. 263-6301.

88 E. 11th Ave. -#C- Large 2 bedroom flat with den and washer/dryer in unit. Apartment features dishwasher, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckley Real Estate 294-5511.

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

CLINTONVILLE AREA 1/2 double, w/d hookups, \$500/month. Future Realty, 614-488-2449.

GATEWAY VILLAGE. - 2 bdr., very nice, large 2 bedroom, new living room, minutes from the Short North Area. \$595, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

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2 BEDROOM, large study, appliances, carpet, off street parking, new windows, no pets. 61 E. 9th Ave. (relocated). \$400/mo. plus \$480 deposit. 876-1661.

2 BEDROOM. Special: \$250 deposit. Riverview Dr., 120 N. N. OSU. No pets. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$395 to \$425/mo. 262-4127.

2 BEDROOMS - large, OSU north, Adams Ave., townhouse, basement. \$480 + deposit. 451-0102.

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Death toll hits 447 in Algerian floods

By Hassane Meftahi
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — The death toll in floods that inundated the Algerian capital and several neighboring towns climbed to 447 yesterday, with an unknown number of people still missing, the interior minister said.

The torrential downpour on Saturday left at least 4,000 families homeless, Interior Minister Nourredine Yazid Zerhouni told state-run radio.

Anger mounted as rescue workers continued to unearth victims from the rubble of buildings that collapsed in the deluge of mud and water. Yesterday's newspapers accused authorities of being slow to respond to the disaster.

Zerhouni said at least 447 people died and 300 people were injured in the violent 36-hour storm. The dead included 407 people in Algiers, many of them in the working class neighborhood of Bab el-Oued. Makeshift morgues were set up in the capital, a port city flanked by hills.

The government announced it would provide housing and financial assistance to victims.

In a departure from its usual go-it-alone stance, it also called for international help. Algeria has consistently shunned help in fighting an Islamic insurgency that has left more than 100,000 people dead over the past 10 years.

The Red Cross appealed for \$1.2 million it said was needed for emergency supplies, including basic health care. Hospitals were struggling to cope with the huge number of injured, the agency said.

France and Morocco also responded to Algeria's request. A French cargo plane took off yesterday carrying 40 tons of supplies after French rescue experts arrived in Algiers to assess damage. Morocco offered 6.5 tons of medicine, 200 tents and 5,500 blankets and dispatched 30 civil protection experts.

Algerian dailies were vehement in their criticism of authorities, particularly of President Abdelaziz Bouteflika.

"Divorce has been definitively consummated between the governors ... and (the) people," commented the daily *El Watan*.



I'm glad that car is made of paint

A section of the former East German border is shown Friday near Potsdam Square in Berlin. On Nov. 9, 1989 the wall was opened, leading East Germany to freedom and later to unification with West Germany.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraqi forces accused of firing mortars at Kuwait

By Diana Elias
Associated Press

KUWAIT — Iraqi forces are believed to have fired a mortar shell that landed near a U.N. patrol and observation post on the Kuwaiti side of the border, a spokesman for the international observers said yesterday.

The firing took place Sunday and nobody was hurt, said Daljeet Bagga, spokesman for the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission.

He said the 82mm shell made a "small crater" in the ground, and a cloud of smoke attracted a Kuwaiti police patrol. The trajectory "indicated it could have been fired from Safwan inside Iraq," he said.

The incident, the first of its kind in about three years, was a "very serious matter," and Iraq has been asked to investigate, Bagga said.

In Baghdad, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said yesterday evening that he knew nothing about the U.N. claim.

"The Kuwaitis always fabricate lies against Iraq as part of the American-known campaign. I am not surprised," Aziz said.

Bagga said Kuwaiti border police also said that 15 minutes before the mortar firing, two Iraqis "in khakis" were spotted firing several rounds from a Kalashnikov in the direction of the Kuwaiti border. Nobody was hurt and observers found no bullets, he said.

The desert frontier between the two countries has been closed since the 1991 Gulf War, in which a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi soldiers from Kuwait. Since the end of the war, U.N. observers have patrolled an uninhabited demilitarized zone that extends three miles into Kuwait and six miles into Iraq.

Also yesterday, an Iraqi opposition group said two men who worked for Iraqi intelligence before defecting to the West have reported seeing 80 Kuwaiti men in a secret prison near Baghdad as recently as last year, long after they were captured during the Gulf War.

The London-based Iraqi National Congress, which is campaigning for the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, said the defectors saw the Kuwaiti men at the Iraqi intelligence camp at Salman Pak, 19 miles south of Baghdad. Few details on the defectors, including their current whereabouts, were released.

Aziz said he had no knowledge of the report.

The dissident group, in statement faxed from London to The Associated Press in Cairo, quoted the unidentified defectors as saying they worked at the prison from 1995 until 2000 guarding the Kuwaiti prisoners.

It said the guards were not supposed to know the prisoners' names but managed to learn some of them. The congress did not release the names, but said they were confirmed by Kuwaiti sources as being among those listed as missing after the Gulf War.

Under the terms of the cease-fire that ended the war, Iraq is supposed to release all Kuwaiti POWs. Iraq denies holding Kuwaiti prisoners; Kuwait claims 600 Kuwaitis and other Arabs are in Iraqi prisons.



INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK AT THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NOVEMBER 12-16, 2001

As part of a national observance designated by the U.S. Department of State and Department of Education, The Ohio State University is pleased to announce, **November 12 – 16, 2001 as International Education Week.** The week-long observance is part of a growing awareness of the need to focus national attention on the importance of **global education for all Americans**, through overseas study and exposure to other cultures. In expressing his agency's support for International Education Week, **Secretary of State Colin Powell** highlighted the foreign policy role played by American colleges and universities that educate foreign students.

Secretary Powell—"I can think of no more valuable asset to our country than the friendship of future world leaders who have been educated here."

AS A MEMBER OF THE OHIO STATE COMMUNITY, WE HOPE YOU WILL JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES AT FEATURED INTERNATIONAL EVENTS IN OBSERVANCE OF THIS IMPORTANT WEEK. FOR A FULL LISTING OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK ACTIVITIES, PLEASE VISIT:

WWW.OSU.EDU/OIA

LECTURES & SEMINARS:

November 12, 2001, **Lecture: Terrorism in the Middle East: Past & Present**, 122 Oxley Hall, 4:30 – 5:30 pm, Speaker: Dr. Alam Payind, Director of Middle East Studies Center, and native of Afghanistan. For more information, please call: 614-688-4406

November 13, 2001, **Lecture: Terrorism, International Law and Islam**, Speaker: Dr. Ebrahim Yazdi, former Foreign Minister of Iran, 12:00 (noon), Room 352, Moritz College of Law. Program sponsored by the Mershon Center, Middle East Studies Center, International Law Society, & Islamic Law Students' Association.

November 14, 2001, Lecture presentation: by OSU Professor of Anthropology Kevin Johnston, **Broken Fingers: Scribe Capture & Politics and the Ancient Maya**, 12:00 (noon), 122 Oxley Hall, 1712 Neil Ave. This talk examines how rulers of the Classic Maya sought to promote political cohesion and maintain power through a peculiar practice: the capture in battle of scribes employed by rival royals courts and the subsequent destruction of their fingers in grand public rituals. Program sponsored the Center for Latin American Studies, 614-688-4285.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL AND STUDY/WORK ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES:

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS LISTED BELOW, PLEASE CONTACT:
THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION,

WWW.OIE.OHIO-STATE.EDU, 614-292-6101, E-MAIL: OIE@OSU.EDU

November 13, 2001, **Study Abroad Informational Meeting: England, American InterContinental University located in London.** Students can choose from over 275 courses and fulfill GEC requirements during one eight-week quarter. 101 A Oxley Hall, 1712 Neil Ave, Office of International Education, 4:00 – 5:00 pm.

November 14, 2001, **Study Abroad Informational Meeting: Czech Republic, Summer Czech Language Program at Palacky University**, 101 A Oxley Hall, 1712 Neil Ave, Office of International Education, 4:00 – 5:00 pm.

November 15, 2001, **Study Abroad & Peace Corps Open House**, 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm, Office of International Education, 100 Oxley Hall, 1712 Neil Ave. The OSU Office of International Education offers study and work opportunities in more than 42 countries with over 100 available programs for 2001-2002.

November 15, 2001, **Undergraduate International Studies Program Open House**, 11:00 am – 2:00 pm, 3086 Derby Hall, Learn more about majoring in International Studies! For more information, please call, 614-292-9657.

November 15, 2001, **Study Abroad Informational Meeting: Canada, France & Luxembourg, Study abroad opportunities in the French speaking world!** 101 A Oxley Hall, 1712 Neil Ave, Office of International Education, 2:30 – 3:30 pm.

November 15, 2001, **Study Abroad Informational Meeting: Russia, Explore opportunities to study in Russia through ACTR while receiving OSU credit**, 101 A Oxley Hall, 1712 Neil Ave, Office of International Education, 5:00 – 6:00 pm.

November 16, 2001, **Study Abroad Informational Meeting: English Literature Program in Bath**, Earn 15 credit hrs. of graded OSU credit while spending five weeks in the summer studying contemporary English literature & Shakespeare in Performance in Bath, England. 311 Denney Hall, 5:00 – 6:30 pm.

EXHIBITS:

November 12 – November 25, 2001, **Exhibit: "Visions of Survival,"** Ohio Union, 2nd floor, Exposures Gallery. This exhibit, presented by OSU's Multicultural Center, features works from indigenous artists focusing on the importance of preserving culture.

September 18 – December 30, 2001, **Hélio Oiticica: Quasi-cinemas**, Wexner Center for the Arts, Interactive environments designed by Hélio Oiticica, a leader in the Brazilian avant-garde movement. This exhibit explores the artist's unique relationship to cinema and his keen interest in the cinematic experience. For more information please call the Wexner Center: 614-292-3535.

FILMS:

November 12, 2001, **Russian Movie**, 7:30pm, 100 Mendenhall Laboratory, South Oval Mall, **"Prazdnik"** (Holiday) (2000) In Russian without subtitles. *Drama set in a small border town in the western USSR on the day of the German invasion, June 22, 1941. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by Center for Slavic and East European Studies.* For more information, call 614-292-8770.

November 13, 2001, **Film Presentation: Silence of the Zapatistas**, which will be followed by a discussion of the issues, 2:00 pm, 455 Ohio Union, presented by the OSU Multicultural Center.

November 14, 2001, **Latin American Film Series: Travelers & Migrants: Stories of Immigration & Identity**, 7:30 pm, 100 Mendenhall Laboratory, 125 South Oval Mall, The Center for Latin American Studies presents, **Nueva Yol** (Dominican Republic) *This charming film about disappointment, triumph, and the American dream broke all box office records in the Dominican Republic. Spanish with English subtitles. Presentation is free and open to the public.*

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK, PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS: TEL: 614-688-5482, E-MAIL: OIA@OSU.EDU, WWW.OSU.EDU/OIA

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THE ORIGINAL



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'Cuckoo's Nest' author dies, leaves legacy for loyal fans

By Leon Tovey
Daily Emerald (U. Oregon)

(U-WIRE) EUGENE, Ore. - In the wee hours of Saturday morning, Ken Kesey, writer, prankster, teacher and family man died at Sacred Heart Medical Center, where he was being treated for complications from liver surgery.

Two weeks ago, doctors removed a tumor from the 66 year old Kesey's liver. Last Tuesday, his condition deteriorated and he was moved to the hospital's intensive care unit, where he was given dialysis and placed on a respirator. At 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Kesey passed away.

Prior to Kesey's death, family friend Phillip Dietz said that the family were "holding up well" and that whatever happened, they would remain strong.

"This is a very close family," Dietz said.

In honor of Kesey's memory, members of his family built his coffin and dug his grave.

"It's very beautiful to watch," Kesey's daughter, Sunshine said. "My father had a lot of friends and family here in the community."

A memorial service at McDonald Theatre was tentatively planned for the middle of this week, she said. Kesey is survived by his mother, Geneva Jolley; his wife, Faye; his son, Zane; his daughters, Shannon Smith and Sunshine Kesey; his brother, Chuck Kesey; and three grandchildren.

Kesey, who graduated from the University of Oregon in 1958 with a Bachelor of Science in speech, first caught the public eye in the early 1960s, when his novels "One

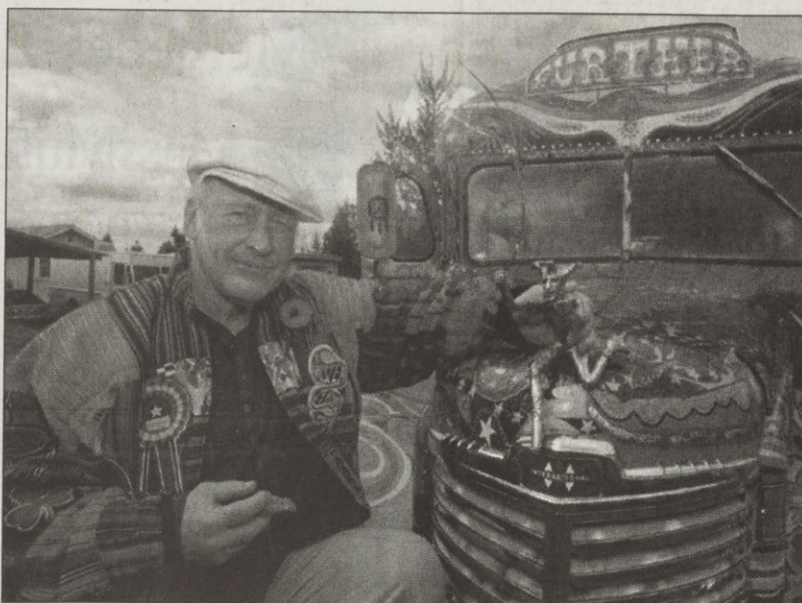
"His message was to be as big as you have it in you to be."

—Sunshine Kesey
daughter of Ken Kesey

Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion" became massive commercial and critical successes. Not even 30 years old, Kesey, who had studied at Stanford University with such 1960s icons as Allen Ginsberg and had been involved in drug experiments in a California veterans' hospital found himself the object of national acclaim.

But his fame came with a price. Between 1965 and 1967, Kesey was arrested several times for possession of marijuana, and his ranch in La Honda, Calif., became a routine target for local police looking to curb the growth of the counterculture movement that Kesey was helping to shape. In 1968, after touring the country and pulling off all manner of mad stunts with his band of Merry Pranksters as chronicled in such books as Tom Wolfe's "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" and Hunter S. Thompson's "Hell's Angels," Kesey returned to Oregon. With his wife Faye, he bought a farm in Pleasant Hill, settled into the community and raised four children.

In 1987, Kesey returned to the University to work as an instructor in the Master of Fine Arts creative writing program. By June of



Author Ken Kesey, 66, of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," died this weekend after undergoing liver surgery.

1988, he and 13 graduate students in his class had completed the novel "Caverns," which was published in 1989 under the pseudonym O.U. Levon.

George Wickes, emeritus professor of English, who first met Kesey in the mid 1970s, said that his time as a teacher typified the way Kesey dealt with his status as a University alumnus.

"Kesey always had an ambiguous relationship with the University," Wickes said. "He didn't have much to do with the University in the last few years, but I can still remember some of the hoo-hahs he put on."

The 1990s were a time of renewed creativity for Kesey. He published "The Further Inquiry," a screenplay, in 1990; two children's books, "Little Tricker the Squirrel meets Big Double the Bear" in 1990 and "The Sea Lion" in 1991; and two novels, "Sailor Song" and "Last Go Round" the latter with author Ken Babbs in 1992 and 1994, respectively. In 1997, he suffered a small stroke, but continued his involvement in

the community. On Halloween 2000, Kesey and the Merry Pranksters headlined a Green Party benefit in Agate Hall. Wickes, who worked as an advisor to the University's literary magazine, the Northwest Review, in 1977, called Kesey a "great showman." But he was quick to add that, in his opinion, Kesey will be remembered more for his landmark early novels than for his free-wheeling days as a prankster.

"He kind of personified the '60s, which was mostly Tom Wolfe's doing," Wickes said. "But in the long run, I think he'll be remembered most for 'Cuckoo's Nest.' It's one of the great books of the second half of the 20th century, and I think it will continue to be taught in literature courses." For her part, Sunshine Kesey said she hopes the message behind the novels is what people remember about her father.

"He beat the drum of freedom, pretty much all the time," she said. "His message was to be as big as you have it in you to be."

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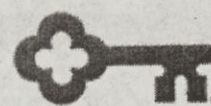
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