

## 'Bruin' up a discussion

Read what UCLA coach Bob Toledo has to say about the Buckeyes. see **SPORTS 2nd section.**



## One week later

Columnists reflect on last Tuesday's tragedy. see **OPINION page 4.**



## In other words...

"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."  
-Aristotle (4th c. B.C.)

## T-Storms



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Today's Weather

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# THE LANTERN

WEDNESDAY  
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A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

## New year, new hopes for no repeat riots

By Phil Helsel  
Lantern staff writer

As students return to campus and the keg beer starts flowing, Ohio State officials remain prepared for disturbances like the alcohol-fueled riots of the past year.

"Strict law enforcement will continue in the off-campus neighborhoods," said Bill Hall, vice president for Student Affairs. "We're going to increase joint patrolling, but we're starting much earlier."

Neighborhoods near campus were wracked by drunken riots last fall and spring, with boisterous crowds setting fires, smashing cars and hurling bottles at police officers there to clear the streets. Scenes of tear gas clouds filling the streets and party-goers recoiling from the impact of rubber bullets became all too familiar last April, when two weekends in a row turned violent.

Although OSU officials posted photos of individuals chucking bottles and trying to tip cars on a Web site in an attempt to identify violent offenders, it wasn't very successful.

"Unfortunately most of the hard-core troublemakers we have not been able to identify or weren't students," Hall said. "Most of the students got into trouble for not dispersing when they were told or for underage consumption; most of them probably weren't even aware they were breaking the law."

Following the riots, OSU instituted a "zero-tolerance" policy, adding provisions to the Code of Student Conduct allowing the university to prosecute students who commit crimes off-campus. Punishment can include suspension or

dismissal from OSU.

Mike Brown, spokesman for Columbus mayor Michael Coleman, said that although the riots of last year were both very expensive and destructive for the city, officials are taking a wait-and-see approach, as opposed to filling the streets with officers in anticipation of out-of-control parties.

"We try and give people the benefit of the doubt that they can behave themselves," Brown said. "But I think we will be a little more vigilant following what happened in the spring."

Meanwhile, OSU and city officials have met with area landlords to devise ways to curb future violence. Buckeye Real Estate president Wayne Garland says there isn't much landlords can do.

"As far as actual steps you can take, they're minimal," Garland said. "It's more an issue of young people acting responsibly, realizing there are consequences to hosting parties that are asking for things to get out of control."

Although Buckeye Real Estate didn't evict anyone after hosting out-of-hand parties, Garland did set up meetings with problem tenants and their parents, but achieved little success.

"The most disheartening aspect to me is when you contact parents and express a concern, less than half of the parents seem to be concerned," Garland said. "That is a symptom of the problem."

According to one OSU official, another problem is that campus area vendors sell beer in glass bottles.

"It just doesn't make sense to sell beer in bottles, they're dangerous," said Willie Young, director of Off-Campus Student Services. "College students are not big



Senior Mike Elsner ponders over the selection of bottled beers at the Exxon gas station at the corner of Lane and Neil Avenues. Local supermarkets and convenience stores have lifted a self-imposed ban on weekend bottle sales put in place after the Spring riots.

enough connoisseurs of beer that they can tell the difference of beer bottled."

Local supermarkets and convenience stores don't seem to agree, and lifted a self-imposed ban on weekend bottle sales put in place after the Spring riots. The mayor

had asked businesses not to sell beer in bottles in April, but according to Mike Brown that request was only until students left for the summer.

Other possible solutions put forth by OSU include late-night activities on campus as an alter-

native to binge drinking, as well as a "neighborhood patrol" made up of Columbus and OSU police officers to inform students of their responsibilities as hosts and public safety laws.

Is that enough to stop riots before they start? Dan Watson,

ajunior in journalism and communication, doesn't think so.

"Of course it's not going to stop. Having a bunch of cops around, you make people paranoid when they're drinking and that's just going to make things worse," he said.

## Oxley Café employee helps police in apprehension

By Monica M. Torline  
Lantern campus editor

An employee of Oxley's Café by the Numbers went from making heroes to making himself a hero yesterday, after chasing down and helping apprehend Jay Lewis, 24, accused of trying to pass bad checks at the Central Classroom Building bookstore.



HARRELSON

Eric Harrelson, a senior in English and a former *Lantern* staff writer, was in the kitchen at Oxley's, located in the Tuttle Parking Ramp, when he saw two employees from the university bookstore chasing Lewis on foot toward the Tuttle Garage.

"They looked a little too serious and were running a little too fast to be just messing around," Harrelson said.

Joining in the chase, he ran out the kitchen door, ripped off his apron and threw it aside. Lewis made it to his car, a black Mustang, which was parked in a handicapped space on the first floor of the garage.

"I hopped over a railing and tried to cut him off," Harrelson said. "I opened the passenger side door and got in with the gear shift."

"I kicked and smashed up the gear shift to prevent him from driving away," he said. Harrelson also kicked at Lewis's hands, which desperately were trying to shift the car into reverse for a speedy getaway. Harrelson was hanging out of the car when the gears were slipped into reverse.

Even though the emergency brake was still engaged, Lewis was able to back his car out. Harrelson, still struggling with Lewis, was able to pull his legs into the car before the passenger's side of the car slammed against a wall.

The university bookstore employees were attempting to pull Lewis from the car and snatch the keys from the ignition at this time,

according to Harrelson.

"He started yelling that we better get off of him or he was going to crash the car... like we were just going to say, 'Oh, OK.' We were in this for the go," he said. The three men were able to wrestle Lewis to the ground, though he made multiple attempts to run away.

"He even tried to run away from the police when they showed up," Harrelson said. The entire struggle lasted two or three minutes before officers made it to the scene, he said.

"I just figured I was young and spry and could maybe help," Harrelson said. "I didn't do anything special. Please don't make me out to be Superman."

Lewis appears in court today at 9 a.m. for his arraignment and is being held in the Franklin County Jail.

Lewis is not a student at Ohio State, and it is possible he tried passing bad checks at the Central Classroom Building Bookstores on Monday as well, according to University Police.

## Byrd escapes death

### Late appeals leave inmate waiting in death row limbo

By Christopher Shook  
Lantern staff writer

The state of Ohio has been stalling this before.

A man sits on death row as his fate hangs in the balance, last minute appeals run through the court system and families close to the case wait, not knowing what is going to happen next.

John W. Byrd, Jr., a 37-year-old man convicted in a 1983 stabbing death of a Cincinnati convenience store clerk, was scheduled to be executed last week. His date with death, however, was postponed.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a stay on the execution just one day before Byrd was to become the first inmate to die in Ohio's electric chair in 38 years.

A panel of three judges, which had previously denied Byrd's request, delayed the execution at the urging of one of the judges who asked for more time for the full court to examine the case.

"The complexity of these issues raised by (Byrd) are of such scope and magnitude as to demand a careful and exhaustive analysis," Judge Nathaniel R. Jones wrote in support of the delay.

Byrd has maintained that he is innocent and that an accomplice, John Brewer, is the man who stabbed Monte Tewksbury, 40, on the night of April 17, 1983, at the King Kwik convenience store in Colerain Township near Cincinnati. Brewer, who is currently serving a life sentence, signed an affidavit in 1989 and again in 2001 corroborating Byrd's story.



BYRD

"He is actually innocent, and in order to be executed, you have to be the principal offender," said Byrd's attorney, Ohio Public Defender David Bodiker.

The Brewer confession, however, which had not been used by the defense until this year, has not been admitted into evidence by the court.

"He sat on this evidence like a chicken waiting to hatch, for 12 years," the court wrote. "There is simply no legal excuse for this conduct."

The court has also previously written that Byrd's claim of innocence was "nothing short of fraud to this court."

Byrd, who has chosen to die by the electric chair over lethal injection to illustrate what he says is the brutality of capital punishment, would be the second man on death row this year to have his sentence carried out. Jay D. Scott was put to death earlier this year following two last second delays to look into his mental health.

Byrd has exhausted most of his appeals and if a decision comes down against him, Bodiker said, his last option would be to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Ohio Gov. Bob Taft denied a clemency request by Byrd six hours before the stay was granted.

"A responsible jury, after hearing all the evidence, determined that Mr. Byrd stabbed Mr. Tewksbury and to date, 23 stages of appeals have affirmed his conviction and death sentence," Taft said in a statement. "I can find no reasonable or compelling reason to disagree with these very thorough evaluations."

The clemency denial followed a 10 to 1 vote by the Ohio Parole Board recommending against clemency.

Joe Case, a spokesman for Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery, said that no one knows when a decision is going to come down or when a new execution date will be set if the court rules in favor of the state of Ohio.

"It's anybody's guess as to how long justice is going to be carried out for the family of Monte Tewksbury," Case said. "But it's in the hands of the court right now."

## Two shot in home on 13th Ave.

By Monica M. Torline  
Lantern campus editor

Sometime before 2 a.m. yesterday two Ohio State students were shot in their home, located at 62 E. 13th Avenue.

"These guys were just hanging out, passing time, I suppose," said Sgt. Earl Smith, spokesman for the Columbus Division of Police. "Three male blacks, two with handguns, came in and shot the folks that were in there."

One student was shot in the leg; the other in the chest. Both men were taken to Ohio State University Hospitals, and one was released yesterday, said Jill Boatman, a hospital spokeswoman.

The door to the students' apartment was unlocked at the time of the invasion, and the motive for the shootings remains unclear, Smith said.

"I don't see anything that says this was provoked in any way," he said. "And it doesn't sound like the suspects said anything to them."

The suspects have not been found. "There are a lot of things going on around campus. Just take a minute to look out for each other," Smith said. "Don't ever hesitate to call if you see something strange."

## Depression hits adjusting freshmen

By Tina Moore  
Lantern staff writer

Incoming college freshmen will go through many changes this year. As a result of these changes, the American Psychological Association estimates that 1.6 million of them nationwide will experience some sort of depressive episode.

Depressive episodes range along a continuum from a case of the blues to serious depression, in which the depressed person may consider suicide, said Louise Douce, director of Counseling and Consultation Services at Ohio State. Full-blown depression will usually last more than six weeks, she said.

"Changes in sleeping patterns, eating patterns and not being able to feel joy at things you usually feel joy at are symptoms of depression," Douce said. She said if someone is feeling down and not experiencing these symptoms, a simple change in diet or exercise could cheer them up.

"However, at the other end of the continuum are people who have suicidal feelings," said Douce. "When someone gets to a suicidal place it's because that's the only option they see to relieve their pain."

Douce emphasized the importance of getting counseling to these people before they ever get to the state of depression where they are considering suicide.

"If you notice your friend or roommate acting down or depressed, talk to them," Douce said. "Telling them their depression is noticeable and asking them to see someone will often be appreciated by the depressed person," she said.

Douce also said after seeking help the next step is to determine what sort of help will best fit the type of depression. Some people will need medication, some will need one-on-one therapy and some will be best suited for group therapy, she said.

"Some people want to go to their doctor and take a pill to solve everything," Douce said. "I caution against that. Counseling is usually necessary as well." However, medication is unavoidable for some patients, she said.

"Medication might be helpful, and in some cases, necessary to treat depression," said Patricia Lillquist, associate professor of psychiatry at Albany Medical College. She said some medications are quite effective at helping people

relieve their depression and will sometimes eliminate all of their symptoms.

Lillquist said if the depression is not advanced enough for medication, simply talking about your feelings with a counselor could help reduce the pressure of the depression.

"It is possible the feelings the freshman may be experiencing are not signs of depression but are transitory problems," said Michael Folmar, acting associate director for Clinical Services at the Younkun Success Center.

He said it is likely the freshman will experience depressive feelings because of being homesick. However, he warns against the student going home too often because it is important to establish a home life on campus. One way to do this is to get involved in campus organizations and events.

"If the person is not able to get themselves adjusted to campus life, it is imperative they go see someone," Folmar said.

A student who is feeling down or thinks he or she is depressed can go to Counseling and Consultation Services on the fourth floor of the Younkun Success Center at 1640 Neil Ave or call them at 292-5766.



# Military sees rise in patriotism and support

By Diane Richey  
Lantern staff writer

Some branches of the armed forces are seeing an increase in both volunteers and support since the terrorists attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the crash in rural Pennsylvania.

President George W. Bush has many options of retaliation from which to choose. These include a small-scale military operation involving 20,000-50,000 troops, to a large-scale operate involving many more.

The president declared a state of emergency on Friday and has since given permission to call the Ready Reserve Units of the armed forces and the Coast Guard to active duty. In a speech at the Pentagon Monday, Bush said he is in the process of calling up as many as 35,000 such troops for a variety of purposes.

Although the retaliation could involve many people, some branches of the armed forces have not changed their methods of recruiting.

"Our standards have remained the same," said Gunnery Sgt. Scott

Woosley of the 4th Marine Corp headquarters, serving Ohio and parts of nine other states.

"There has been a rise in the number of people calling who have been previously disqualified, hoping the standards have been reduced, but they haven't," Woosley said. "We've had many calls from former Marines offering their services and for active duty."

The amount of calls Woosley has received has remained constant. Although recruiting efforts have not changed, awareness has increased.

"There's a high level of patriotism throughout the country," Woosley said. "We've received many calls from people just to express their support."

"The types of people and the reasons they're calling have changed, and patriotism is the reason," said Capt. Bryan Esprit of the U.S. Marines in Columbus. The number of calls have been unusually high for this time of year, he said, but they have leveled out.

"We've probably had calls from a broader spectrum of people," said Capt. Beth Coughlin, army compa-

*"The types of people and the reasons they're calling have changed, and patriotism is the reason."*

—Capt. Bryan Esprit  
U.S. Marines

ny commander. "Volume has increased somewhat. There's been a larger portion of people ages 35-45 asking if there's anything they can do."

Calls from college-aged people and those slightly older have also risen, Coughlin said.

"They have either thought about joining the Army, and the attacks tipped the scale, or they hadn't thought about joining at all, and it persuaded them," she said.

"We've had more people who received a bachelor's degree last year who were maybe unhappy with their jobs and have decided to do something serving a higher pur-

pose," Coughlin said.

Maj. Ralph Locke, executive officer of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Ohio State, said nothing out of the ordinary has occurred with the ROTC on campus.

"Our normal recruiting efforts are ongoing. We're still implementing plans to recruit freshmen and sophomores," Locke said. "We've starting our freshman week here, helping people get moved in on Sunday."

Since classes did not start until today, Locke was unsure if students would have new or more concerns.

"Right now we're just seeing a trickle of cadets coming through, telling us about their summers."

Bush approved a request on Friday from Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to call up to 50,000 people on reserve to active duty. The most recent call for partial mobilization was in January 1991 for Operation Desert Storm. About 1.3 million people are in the National Reserve and make up almost a half of the U.S. armed forces, according to a news release from the Department of Defense.

## QUESTION OF THE week

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

1. Military action: Limited missile strikes
2. Military action: Extended ground campaign
3. Extradition of all suspects to the U.S.
4. Only economic sanctions on suspected harboring countries
5. Nothing
6. I don't know

Log onto [thelantern.com](http://thelantern.com) to cast your vote.

GRAPHIC BY NICOLE CIFANI

## CORRECTION

In "Welcome Week changed by attacks," which appeared in *The Lantern* on Monday, Sept. 17, a spokeswoman for the University was incorrectly identified.

Amy Murray is assistant director of media relations in the Office of University Relations.

The editors of *The Lantern* apologize for the error. If you see an error published in *The Lantern* or on its Web site, please call the newsroom at 292-5721 or e-mail us at [lantern@osu.edu](mailto:lantern@osu.edu).

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- North Dining Commons
- Ohio Union Lobby 2nd floor

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# OSU pension system avoids IU pratfalls

By Amy Sudlow  
Lantern staff writer

Indiana University is digging deep to pay for its generous faculty pension plan.

Hoosier faculty members enrolled in the pension plan are now retiring, forcing IU to pay a \$2 billion tab over the next 30 years.

Indiana, however, is not worried that it will not be able to pay for the pension benefits.

"The university has a commitment and there is no threat (that the pension plan will not be paid for)," said Robert Eno, Bloomington faculty council president.

The now defunct program that is costing IU so much money is the 18-20 Program. Under this plan, a professor or administrator who has worked at the university for at least 20 years, and has contributed to the base retirement plan for at least 18 years, can retire at age 64 and

continue receiving a full salary for five more years.

That salary is roughly the average of the person's annual pay during the five years leading up to retirement. The university also continues to pay into the person's base retirement account during the five years.

"It is an unfunded program and is paid while we go," Eno said.

IU has enacted several strategies to pay for the plan.

"The university has changed its benefits plan twice, and offers incentives to postpone retirement," Eno said. In addition, individual departments will pay 20 percent of the cost to the retirees.

"The university will pay out more money each year, peaking in 2011, and paying off the program in 2031, when the last faculty retires," Eno said.

At OSU, faculty members do not have to worry about a similar

situation happening to them.

"Retirement is part of a state system, responsible for pay out," Bill Shkurti, senior vice president for business and finance, said.

If a situation does arise at OSU where additional funds are needed, there are available resources.

"OSU has a \$10 million rainy day fund for one-time adjustments," said Lee Walker, director of budget planning. The rainy day fund is like a savings account for short-term adjustment, she added.

The 18-20 Program, which was not financed for 30 years, was terminated in 1989 when the university realized the enormous cost.

It is difficult for universities to plan successful long-term programs because the student population and money available are unknown variables.

"We don't know what individ-

ual programs are growing and shrinking," Walker said.

She added that 30 years ago professional fields such as physical therapy and computers would not have been thought of as popular career choices as they are today.

The consequences from the 18-20 program that IU is facing have not all been negative. Former IU president Herman B. Wells created the plan in the late 1950s to attract and secure top-notch faculty despite offering lower salaries. The plan was successful in recruiting top faculty. This, in turn, benefits students, Eno said.

The benefit package is what attracted Eno to IU.

"I had other options but the retirement package caught my eye."

*The Associated Press contributed to this article.*

# Stewart stabilizes Minority Affairs

By Christopher Shook  
Lantern staff writer

When Mac Stewart took over as the interim vice provost of the Office of Minority Affairs in August 2000, he did not envision a long-term future in the position.

"When I started out, it was just according to the time frame that they had given me," said Stewart, who has been at Ohio State since 1970. "I came here ready to stay a month, and then they extended my term until the end of the year. I assumed that I would be here no longer than that particular year."

Stewart was officially named as the permanent vice provost of Minority Affairs on March 2, following a national search for the successor to Timothy Knowles, who was asked to resign in July 2000.

OSU Provost Ed Ray said Stewart has made great strides and hopes that he can provide long-term stability to the position, which was held by five different people over an eight-year span.

"Whether or not the hope for stability has been achieved, has to be demonstrated over time, but I do believe that Mac has gotten off to a solid start," Ray said.

Stewart, who previously served as the dean of University College, has been busy over the past year since he took over the position of vice provost of the Office of Minority Affairs. He referred to the past year as a "year of diversity and celebration" for the Office of Minority Affairs, which just recently had its 30th anniversary.

Stewart was able to lure a variety of speakers to OSU, including the youngest daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Bernice King, who spoke at the Ohio Union in February. He also helped bring the president of the National Association of for the Advancement of Colored People, Kweisi Mfume, to speak at the 7th Annual Big Ten Conference on diversity in April. Stewart plans to expand the conference for next spring's event.

"We focused mainly on the state of Ohio, and then we expanded to the Big Ten universities. Now, we are ready to move beyond that to a national focus," Stewart said. "It has the substance of a national conference."

Stewart also established a new Faculty Advisory Council for the Office of Minority Affairs, which is

made up of faculty members who represent all of the constituencies of Minority Affairs. He has set up a similar Student Advisory Council as well, which meets every other month to discuss various issues that affect the Office of Minority Affairs.

"In the Office of Minority Affairs, we have an obligation to keep many constituencies in mind," Stewart said.

Stewart has set up programs to help minorities who are incoming freshmen as well as high school students in order to help them prepare for the transition to college.

One such program is the Bridge Program, which allows selected minority students who are incoming freshmen to move in the dorms three weeks early to improve the effectiveness of their adjustment to college. Stewart was surprised with the amount of interest in the program, which 76 students participated in.

"We could easily have had 125 students, but we didn't plan for more than 75 students," Stewart said. "We are hoping to expand it in the future."

Stewart expanded the Young Scholars Program, which focuses on helping youths from the nine largest urban school districts in Ohio get ready for college.

One of the major accomplishments for Stewart has been the reorganization of his staff and his handling of the Office of Minority Affairs budget.

Mac and his staff have made impressive gains in more appropriately managing costs and rationalizing the budget within the Office of Minority Affairs," Ray said.

In the near future, Stewart has a variety of goals such as establishing a program to encourage minorities in the military to attend college, increasing cooperation with the local minority community and the opening of the Multicultural Center.

Stewart is very optimistic about his long-term future with the Office of Minority Affairs.

"As we look long-term, our agenda will have to be set in cooperation with the Advisory Councils, based on the diversity plans, achievements and experience of the past year and the coming months," Stewart said. "It is an exciting time for the position as well as the Office of the Minority Affairs, because of the university's focus at the present time on diversity."

# Take a gander at how Ohio grows

By Sarah D. Sargent  
Lantern staff writer

Mild rains did not hinder the start of the 39th annual Farm Science Review yesterday at the 1,200-acre Molly Caren Agricultural Center near London, Ohio.

The three-day outdoor agricultural trade show, sponsored by the Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences (FAES), runs through Thursday. It features some of agriculture's best with hundreds of demonstration plots and over \$40 million worth of machinery.

"This year's review has 584 commercial exhibitors, and we expect over 140,000 visitors during the next three days," Craig Fendrick, Farm Science Review manager, said.

Commercial exhibits range from tractors to financial services. There are also educational programs, displays, a demonstration garden and a natural resource area. Visitors can watch 400 acres of corn and 350 acres of soybeans being harvested. Daily wagon tours will provide opportunities to compare three farming systems.

For students, OSU Central is an area featuring information from OSU colleges and departments. Displays focus on health and safety, farm management, cancer prevention, the environment and human and community development.

"The Farm Science Review is a great way to start off the school year, especially because freshmen can check out the many clubs that are offered. Even if you don't have a background in agriculture, the review has something of interest for everyone," Jana Crossgrove, a senior in agriculture education and a member of the Buckeye Dairy Club, said.

According to Fendrick students with a Buck ID can attend the review for free, and are encouraged to attend.

For the non-farmer, the review offers daily gardening tours, programs and information aimed at landowners to improve ponds, streams and wildlife management.

The Farm Science Review is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. The Molly Caren Agricultural Center is located two miles north of London on U.S. Route 40.



KIMBERLY SCHLOSSER/THE LANTERN

## T-shirts, Volunteer for T-shirts

Glenda Vazquez passes out tee-shirts to students who volunteered their time yesterday at hospitals and retirement communities.

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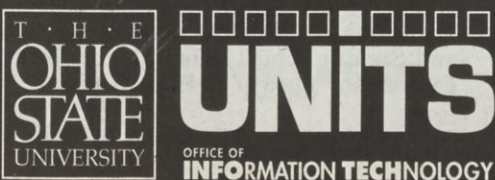
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## TEACH-IN

# When Terrorism Comes Home

Thursday, Sept. 20  
4:30—6:00 pm

The Ohio State University  
Office of International Affairs

In response to last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C., The Ohio State University will hold a teach-in, "When Terrorism Comes Home" for students, faculty, staff and the community to discuss issues associated with this attack on U.S. soil and its aftermath.

Please join representatives of our academic and religious communities to discuss what we can do together.

The general discussion session will begin at 4:30 pm in the East Ballroom with breakout sessions to follow.

## LOCATION:

Ohio Union, East Ballroom  
1739 N. High St.  
Program is free and open to the public

For more information please contact: Prof. Margaret Mills at [mills.186@osu.edu](mailto:mills.186@osu.edu) or The Office of International Affairs at 614-292-1993.



## THE LANTERN

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## OUR VIEW

Acts of Intolerance  
Harassment of Arabs unacceptable

On Feb. 12, 1942, just one year after Japanese planes blew up Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order making it legal for the United States to extract Japanese-American families from their homes, often with only a few belongings, and confine them to one of several internment camps in the western United States.

While the horrific events of last Tuesday have been repeatedly compared with the devastating attack of 1941, there have been notably fewer parallels drawn between the equally deplorable decision that followed shortly after. In the wake of Sept. 11's terrorist attack and the proceeding instances of prejudice and harassment directed toward Arab-Americans in this country, we feel this issue must be addressed.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations announced it has received more than 300 reports of harassment and abuse from Tuesday through Thursday of last week, nearly half the number it received last year. Similarly, student newspapers at college campuses throughout the country have reported repeated harassment of foreign students and Arab-Americans. These misguided acts of hate are intolerable. Reacting to one instance of malice and destruction by perpetrating similar acts against others, against fellow Americans, against students, is beyond reproach.

We have a unique and critical role to play here at Ohio State and at other colleges and universities as well. At institutions such as this one, devoted to teaching, to learning and to experiencing a variety of ideas from a variety of viewpoints, we should especially watch out for behavior that is both narrow-minded and cruel. Our campus is home to so many and it should be a place where people feel safe and secure. Safe enough to walk around alone and secure enough to come together with others during difficult times such as this.

We applaud President Bush's decision to speak out against these destructive occurrences. As well as similar comments made by New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who only recently said, "Hatred, prejudice and anger is what caused this. We should act bravely and in a tolerant way."

We encourage more national, state and community leaders to join in and push for Americans to come together in order to work through this terrible time. During this lowest hour we must cling to our highest principles of tolerance and decency and demonstrate to those who seek to destroy our way of life that we are stronger than their cowardly acts. We will survive and we will do so as one nation, united.

## Global Support

## Unity with rest of the world vital

As the country comes together to rally around the American flag, many U.S. citizens may be ignoring one of the most important lessons that has resulted from Sept. 11's terrorist attacks.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair put it best when he said, "This is not a battle between the United States and terrorism, but between the free and democratic world and terrorism."

He went on to promise that Britain would "stand shoulder to shoulder" with us until this evil is defeated. That's the attitude every country, including our own, needs to take in order to defeat these terrorist groups.

Of course, we as a country must put aside our differences and come together to fight these "faceless cowards," but we cannot fight this battle alone. An unprecedented number of countries across the globe have offered their support and we need to take advantage of that help.

Osama bin Laden and his associates targeted the United States because we are the symbol for freedom in today's world. We are the leaders in democracy and we will need to be the leaders in this war, but just as we are not alone in our political agenda's, we cannot be alone in our battle.

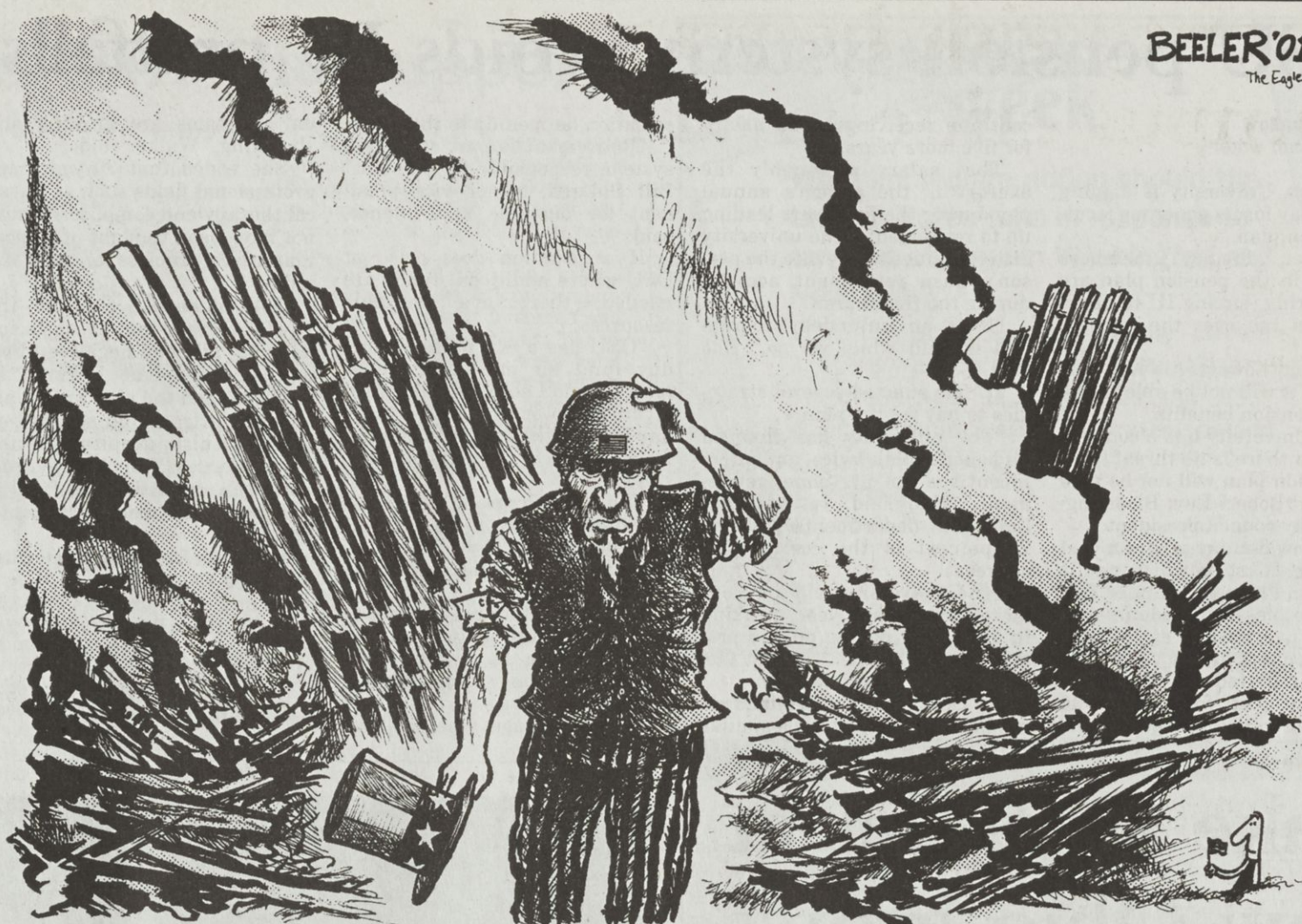
TV networks refer to this war as an "Attack on America" or "America's New War," but the focus of these events must reach beyond our country. The caption should read "Attack on the Free World" or "New War Against Terrorism."

President Bush and his cabinet have done an excellent job communicating with leaders from other countries and although nearly all of them have offered their deepest sympathies, we need more.

Germany and Britain have already begun investigations to see if there are any links to bin Laden in their own country. Several other countries have offered their military help as well - now it's time to form a strong international coalition and take this problem on with a strong backing.

We hope, by coming together to stop these terrorist attacks, world unity will survive well into the future. The U.S. may need to reconsider its isolationist stance on many issues from now on and offer support to the numerous countries that have offered support to us.

So as we sing our national anthem and wave our American flags, remember that we will need help in this long-lasting fight. Unifying a country is an amazing feat, but unifying the world would be even greater.



"THE SWORD ONCE DRAWN, FULL JUSTICE MUST BE DONE." -THOMAS JEFFERSON

## OSU comes together after tragedy

The start of a new academic year is a very special time on a college campus. Under normal circumstances, the first day of classes would be cause for celebration as we greet old friends,

meet new ones and share in the great expectations of a new school year filled with opportunities to grow and to discover new wonders of the universe.

But these are not normal circumstances. After experiencing the shocking and tragic events of last week, we face new realities about our nation and the world.

Some Ohio State students were affected directly and personally by the tragedies. They have family, friends and loved ones who may be injured, killed or missing. Our hearts and our prayers are with them.

I hope many of you will join me this evening on the Oval for a candlelight vigil to show our support for these individuals and for the families of all the thousands of victims and survivors.

Throughout this past horrific week, we all witnessed images that will haunt us forever. The people of this community — and of communities everywhere — rallied together with a remarkable sense of unity, compassion and

mutual respect and appreciation. Our community spirit on this campus and across the nation has rarely, if ever, been stronger.

Those feelings of genuine respect and fellowship have always been inside us. Why is it that it takes such a devastating tragedy to draw these qualities from us? Wouldn't it be wonderful if out of the ashes of the destroyed buildings and the destroyed lives could blossom a new spirit in our nation; a spirit of self-sacrifice to help our neighbors and a spirit of commitment to make a positive and lasting impact in our community and the world?

I hope that we can also remember and carry forward the unconditional compassion and concern that we felt at the time of the tragedy.

Last Tuesday morning, our sole concern was for our fellow human beings who were in harm's way — race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, none of these things mattered. The brave souls who rushed to the rescue were African Americans, Hispanics, whites, men, women, gays, Christians, Jews and Muslims. Did it matter to anyone what "type" of person was helping them escape through the smoke and darkness of a skyscraper about to collapse?

Can we learn from this experience to better understand and accept how insignificant our differences are? If such differences don't matter at the very moment of a great national crisis and trauma, why should they matter in the more mundane, everyday business in our

lives? We at Ohio State can learn from this tragedy and we can make this community a better place — a place where all individuals are valued for their contributions.

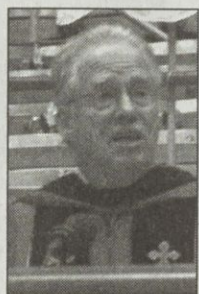
In times like these, it is absolutely essential that our actions and our words reflect the essence of our university community — that we practice tolerance, understanding and empathy. We must not make assumptions and judgments based on anyone's ethnicity, nationality, sexual orientation or religion. At OSU, we must cherish our diversity and build a community that is open, welcoming and filled with opportunities for all.

I am confident that we are up to this challenge and I call upon each member of OSU community to join me in this most essential responsibility.

Today, as we begin a new academic year, we have an obligation as a community and as individuals to take actions to nurture and spread this wonderful spirit of compassion that has united us.

I hope that each of us will stand up to this tragedy with a renewed resolve to gain the knowledge, the experience and the inspiration to help build a brighter future for our nation and the world.

William E. Kirwan is the President of The Ohio State University. He wishes to invite everyone to join him this evening for a candlelight vigil on the Oval.



President Kirwan

## Warning: Don't sink to their level

Terrorism succeeds when we become blinded by terror. President Bush promises to "hunt down and punish" those responsible for Tuesday's attacks. Yet retaliation not only promises escalation, it ultimately condones violence as a necessary means to achieving one's ends. If we respond with violence, then the terrorists will have succeeded in maintaining the battle on their terms. We will be responding to terrorism by creating more terror, perpetuating the blinding cycle of fear. To allow Tuesday's tragedies to incite a war would be a greater tragedy than the losses we have already sustained.

Violent attacks against innocents also attack our innocence. Terrorism breeds fear for our safety. It can make us fearful of jets and fearful of crowded buildings that appear to be easy targets for mass destruction. Yet terrorism also produces a penetrating fear that assaults our trust in

humankind. Suspicion of our neighbors foments ethnic divisions. Hate crimes crack the unity of our country. It is tempting to withdraw into cynicism, to conclude that the best we can do is

## Guest Columnist

preserve our self-interest and protect ourselves from a world gone mad. Yet when we abandon our trust in the rest of the world, we relinquish the opportunity to create a world worthy of our trust. When we succumb to fear, history is condemned to repeat itself. Violence will beget violence indefinitely. Yet we cannot allow this heinous streak in human nature to shatter our faith in the possibility of transforming human consciousness. Transforming from fear to love, from anger to compassion and forgiveness, even if that possibility has not been real-

ized in the past. If we allow violence to extinguish our optimistic hope and idealism, then we consign ourselves to the grim future we fear most.

Vengeance is not the only option, nor is justice even the highest good. I yearn for a time when we, as a species, will be able to respond from a place of love rather than fear-even to such egregious violations of the sanctity of life as we witnessed on Tuesday. Rather than calculating what people deserve, we might recognize an opportunity for transformation. Through compassion and forgiveness, we may liberate our highest potential, as individuals and as a society, from the grip of fear and anger.

Transformation is always possible, even under the most unlikely circumstances. We are hardwired to be able to change. The human brain re-patterns itself continually to incorporate new experiences and information. Development constitutes a funda-

mental theme of human life. Thus, transformation is always accessible, even for those apparently incapable or undeserving. Retaining this conviction trumps terrorism's desire to dominate the world through fear.

History has shown that moments of political instability present greater opportunities for radical transformations in society. Thus the violence of Tuesday's terrorist attacks holds a seed of opportunity for both individual and collective transformation. To believe in this possibility for massive transformation engenders the possibility of a future for humankind, not ridden by violence.

We must not let fear blind us and blunt our highest hopes for humanity. Especially in these dark times, we must keep alive the flames of conviction that guide us to act from love.

Rebecca Meyer  
University of California-Berkeley

## Heroes emerge after terrorist attacks

My dad called me early Sunday morning to tell me about a cartoon he saw in one of the local sports pages. It was a black and white sketch of a fireman, down on one knee in prayer, his soot-covered NYFD helmet supporting his exhausted frame. Under the sketch was a caption, as short and simple as it was moving - M-V-P. "How awesome is that?" my dad said. I didn't know what to say. It has been almost a week since our country was shook by the cancer of terrorism - almost a week since our lives were changed forever thanks to a faceless enemy that despises our country and the values that shape it.

It has been a week to mourn, a week to cry and a week to reflect. It has been a week that we, as a nation, have been forced to put a lot of things into perspective. We look at our loved ones a little differently now. We look at our lives a little differently, too. Over the past six days, the nation has been glued to the television and to the pictures that will now tragically define our generation. We have seen planes fly through buildings, people fall stories to their death. We have seen thousands lose their loved ones because they went to work.

Six days later, we have all had time to

reflect on this enormous tragedy. We have seen the faces of the suspects, and wondered why, how they could do something this horrific. We have heard the pleas of people still walking the streets of New York in hopes of finding a loved one. We watch in

## Guest Columnist

disbelief that this has happened in our own backyard.

A week removed from the events of Sept. 11, we as a nation have begun to try to pick up the pieces. We have come together as Americans and as human beings, a people banded together against a common evil. It is in that healing process that we begin to realize how great our country and its people are when called together. It is in that healing process that we realize what true heroes really are.

In sports, all too often we worship "heroes" simply because they can run faster, throw farther or hit harder than we can. We buy their posters, ask for their autographs and wear their jerseys as we play two-hand touch or home run derby in

our backyards. We memorize their stats, draft them in our fantasy leagues and argue with our friends as to whose "hero" is the best.

On Monday, our heroes were named Barry, Sammy and Big Mac. On Monday, our heroes stole bases, made diving catches and swung from the fences. On Tuesday, our definition of "heroes" was redefined in 18 unforgettable minutes. Heroes this week weren't 40,000-yard passers or 50-goal scorers. They weren't 300 hitters or 20-game winners. Heroes this week didn't hit or run. Heroes this week didn't pitch or catch. Heroes this week risked their own lives to save their neighbor's. Heroes this week donated blood, contributed food or clothes and stood out on their doorstep and lit a candle in unity to a nation and to a people under attack and in defiance to those people or countries responsible for these unthinkable acts.

Heroes this week died doing their jobs. Heroes this week were not named Manning or Faulk. Heroes this week were men like Todd Beamer, the 32-year-old businessman and Sunday school teacher, who led the 44 passengers aboard United Airways Flight

see HEROES page 6

## THE LANTERN

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## Sorority girls be warned: Campus critic on the prowl

Safe to say, I'm not the only one who wishes the student involvement fair happened more than once a year. In fact, I wish it happened more than once a week.

At no other time during the year are there that many hot girls and guys, (I am not saying there were hot guys) densely populated on campus without the sweet nectars of alcohol present.

But unlike a cold beverage, the once-a-year student involvement fair does not quench my undying thirst for people-watching. My only other option to satisfy my ever-present yearning for, well, staring at people, is to become involved with students.

Given the opportunity to sit at *The Lantern's* booth during the fair, I was able to gaze at the visions of femininity that would fill the thoughts in my head for days.

I also saw things quite disturbing, distasteful and disdainful. The things you won't see on an Ohio State brochure. The things that you think of when you lie in bed at night. Well, any night you didn't watch "Wild Things" before going to sleep.

In essence, I learned which students I would and would not want to get involved with in the fair that is my life.

As is present at any such gathering, "candy" caught my eye at the student involvement fair. Never before did I wish to be a blowpop. A pair of girls I was lucky enough to say hello to at *The Lantern* booth should write a

book. Its title would have to be, "How to Become a Legend: Looking Great at the Ohio State Student Involvement Fair Licking a Red Lollipop with a Pierced Tongue and Pierced Belly Button."

But in an instant these fantastic freshmen angels, (not to be confused with the A n a h e i m Angels of Major League Baseball), were gone. Battered, but not broken, I looked on into the green pastures of the Oval and set my sights elsewhere.

Obviously, nothing was going to top the two girls mentioned above, but what I went on to see saddened my precious heart. On the top of most people's agenda at the student involvement fair is people watching. I could only wish some of the people there would have watched themselves in the mirror before heading outside Monday afternoon.

What is the deal with girls with more than a little girthing in the abdominal area wearing shirts that show off the stomach? I simply wish the girls that have a lot of skin, wouldn't show so much of it.

Some girls of Delta Gamma also caught my eye. For all the

wrong reasons, though. Given the events of Sept. 11, their fatigue attire was rather distasteful and offensive. These mavens of the fashion world apparently did not take out any time to reflect on how inappropriate it was to adorn army fatigues with sorority names on it at this sorrowful time. Next time girls, spend less time on the hair and more time on watching the news.

Minutes prior to packing up and heading to work I saw the most vile of student behavior. A gentleman from a campus organization approached a table near me and asked the people at the table to display a flyer that said, "No War."

Draped over the table was an American flag, making it the best looking table at the entire fair. Throughout the day, no one harmed this flag and everyone treated it with respect.

Except Mr. No-War-Man who thought the flag would be a good place to rest his cup of coffee.

Sadly, we have students at OSU who will protest a war and are willing to desecrate the symbol that makes such protests possible.

Overall, the crop of Buckeyes looks good, but most need a little shaping up before I choose to become involved with them.

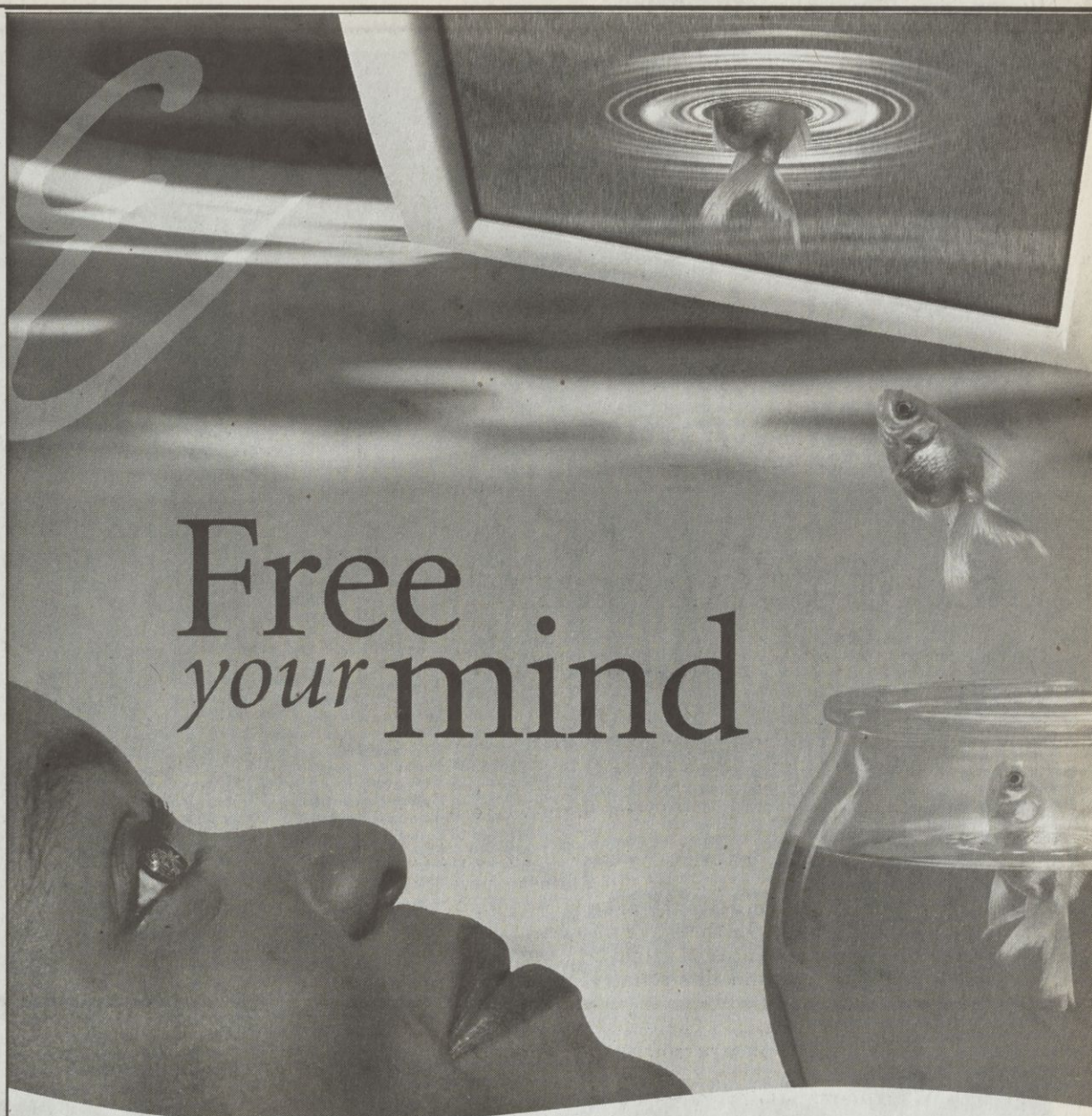
*Dave O'Neil is The Lantern sports editor. While you may not think so, he knows he's right. E-mail him at oneil.57@osu.edu.*



Dave O'Neil

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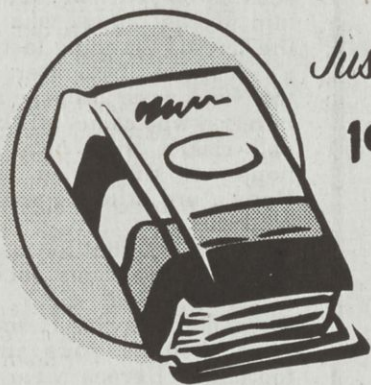
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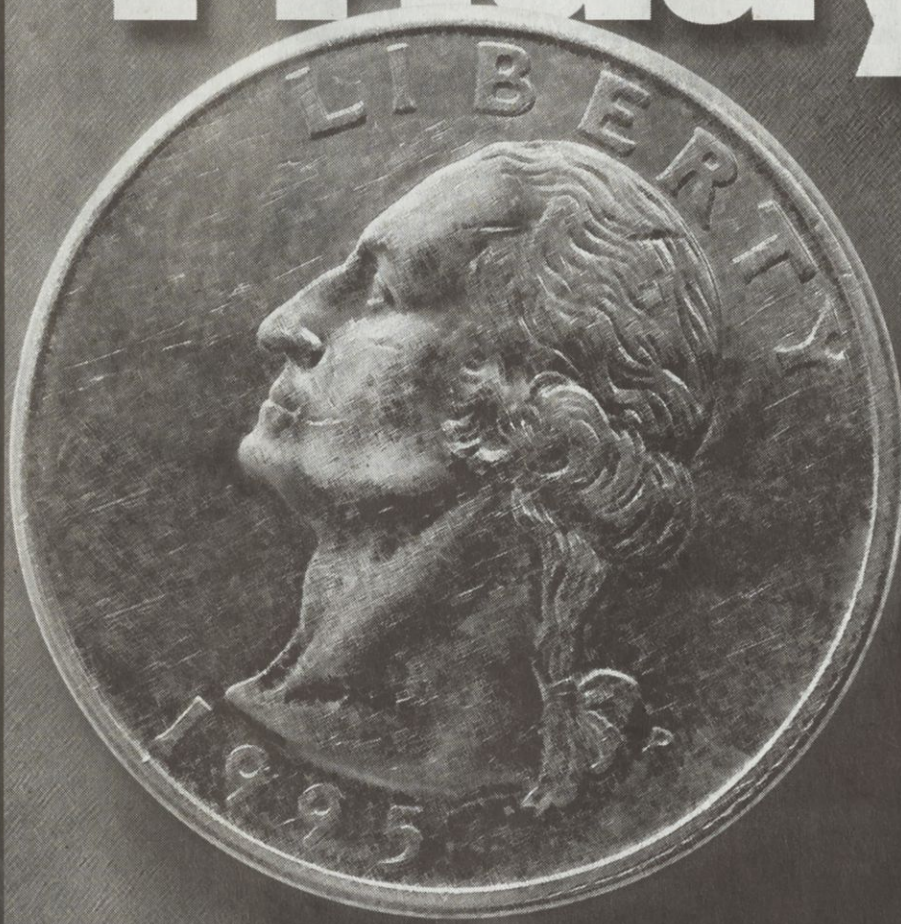
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## READERS' FORUM

## Turkish OSU alumnus conveys understanding

I am a Turkish citizen who graduated from OSU in 1995 from the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. I lived in Columbus for nine years. I just wanted to share my thoughts about the recent incidents with you.

As Turks, we have dealt with acts of terrorism with a cost of 40,000 innocent lives and \$150 billion U.S. in the last 20 years, in addition to the earthquake of 1999 with a loss of 25,000 lives. Believe us, we are going through the same mixed feelings of shock, disbelief, sadness and anger that the people of the United States are feeling right now. The United States has set an example to many nations in the world in its emphasis on freedom, wealth and happiness. No matter what the reason is, an act that causes the lives of innocent people to be lost and injects sorrow and sadness into the people of the United States and the world cannot be justified. The World Trade Center housed companies from more than 200 countries with thousands of foreign citizens working

together along with Americans. This act targets the United States but also targets the human race and the way of free life we believe in. This incident goes beyond borders, race, citizenship or religions.

Turkish people have been glued to TV screens as soon as the incidents occurred. The feeling among us is the same as yours. We are absolutely outraged and angry. Our hope is to see that the people responsible are brought to justice and punished asap. Those responsible, cannot be and should not be allowed to walk around freely. This is the time that U.S. citizens and people all over the world must unite to show that acts such as these will not be tolerated. Please accept our condolences to the people of the United States of America. Our prayers are with you. God bless all of us.

Hakan Aytac  
Istanbul, Turkey

## U.S. should not harm innocent bystanders

Countless innocents have died, a nation mourns a world sympathizes. But is it too much to ask that Americans do not now make a bad situation worse by killing countless more innocents?

When the U.S. military last attacked bin Laden, they killed thousands of very poor people and destroyed a pharmaceutical factory in Sudan—not a country with the money to buy drugs from abroad.

Iraqis and Afghans are massively oppressed by their "governments." They are dying under sanctions and drought, and they hardly even have food or medicine, let alone rescue facilities like the units in New York.

We in Britain love much about America and we stand foursquare with you against terrorism, but please know that injustice breeds terror, blind vengeance breeds injustice and terrible acts of vengeance against innocent populations will only breed more terrorists.

For all our sakes now, please remember that Jesus was a peacemaker and that there is a world out here of billions of innocent people. We do not deserve brute punishments of a new world war.

Of course the guilty must be punished, but in this case most are already dead. God will deal with their souls.

We still on this Earth must spread peace, justice and understanding and then together we can make this world a safer place, a kinder place. The kind of place most ordinary Americans really want it to be, whatever your leaders may seek to do in your name.

Please, no war, but education, understanding, and justice for all. Thank you.

Zoe Young  
London w2 UK

## HEROES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

93 in an attempt to overthrow the terrorists that had taken over the aircraft, shortly before the plane crashed in a western Pennsylvania field.

Heroes this week were men such as 68-year-old NYPD chaplain Mychal Judge who lost his life Tuesday reading last rites to a trapped firefighter. Heroes this week were thousands of volunteers, who came off the street and risked their own lives in hopes of finding a survivor. Heroes are still digging as you read this.

In a week that left us with so many questions, one thing became crystal clear. Heroes don't play sports. Heroes don't wear shoulder pads and carry footballs. Heroes wear badges and carry shovels. Heroes don't play between white lines. Heroes work behind yellow tape. On Monday morning, America went back to work. Farmers, shopkeepers and businessmen return to their offices, determined to return to normalcy after a week that changed them forever. Our sports "heroes" went back to work Monday too. Baseball takes the field after a week of silence. Football teams return to the practice fields to prepare to played games this weekend that now seem nothing short of meaningless. In Pittsburgh last week, the Mets and Pirates played on a diamond only miles away from where Todd Beamer lost his personal fight with terrorism. That game, like many others was moved away from New York, away from a city that has just begun to heal.

There the smoke from what used to be the World Trade Center still smolders. There the rubble from the worst terrorist attack in history still remains. And there hundreds of rescue workers continue to dig through tons and tons of soot and sheet metal hoping, praying to hear a voice or touch a hand of friends, co-workers and fellow Americans that are still alive a week after a pair of airplanes shattered their workplace and their lives.

There the real heroes in life come to play. There the real MVP awards are won.

Chris Kulenych  
University of Connecticut

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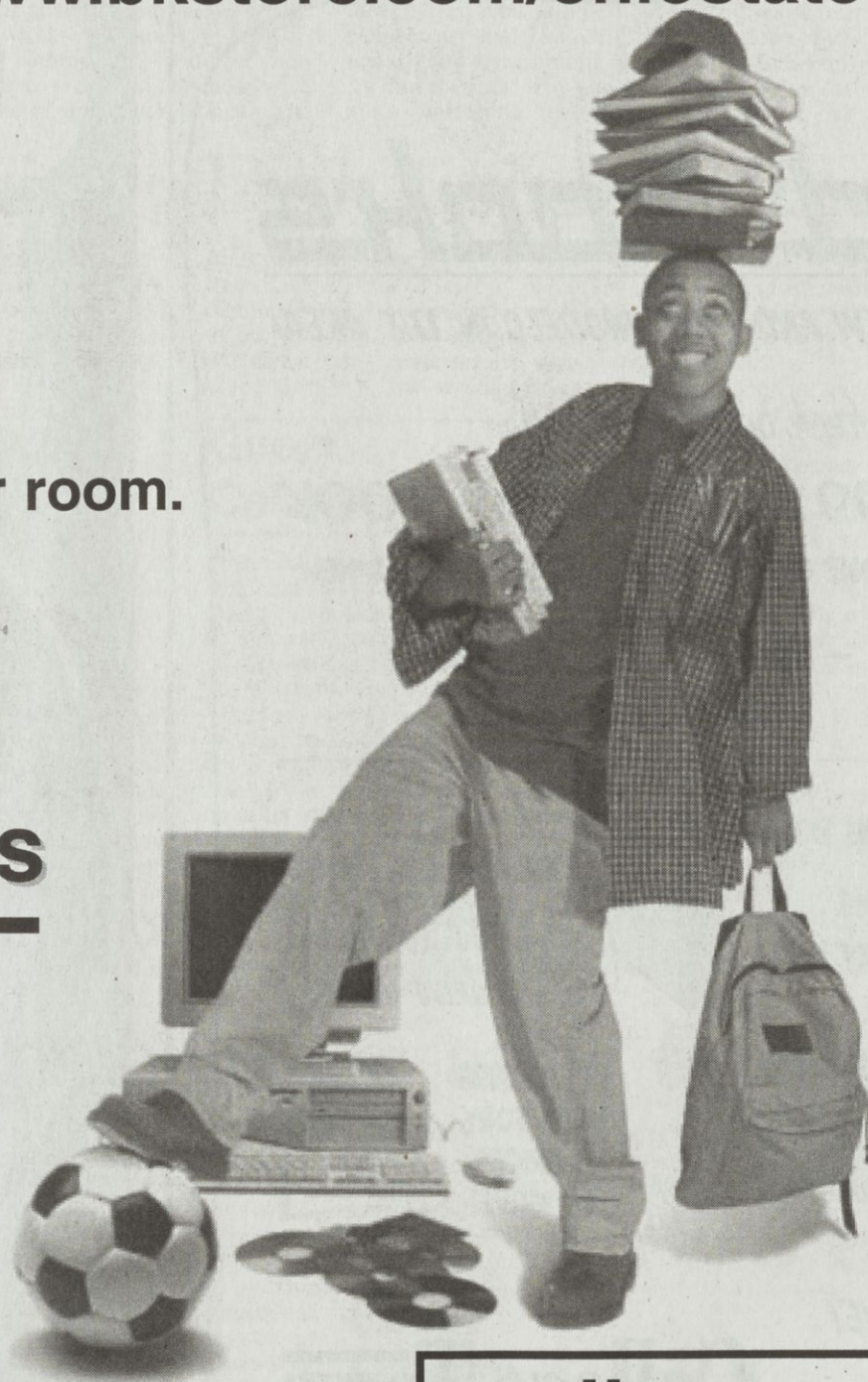
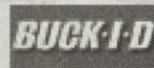
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# OSU to gather to remember tragedy

By Dave Lieberman  
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State community will come together tonight at a campus-wide vigil to commemorate last week's tragic events.

The vigil, organized by the Division of Student Affairs, will begin at 7:30 p.m. on a stage set up on the north side of the Oval near Hayes Hall.

"This will give us a chance, as a campus, to express our sorrow and regrets on behalf of the Ohio State University," said Bill Hall, vice president for Student Affairs. "The vigil is open to the entire OSU community, and I hope to see lots of students, faculty and staff. We need to show our support and unite as a campus."

Ruth Gerstner, student affairs spokeswoman, said a string quartet will begin the program with a medley of patriotic and inspirational music. Louise Douce, director of Counseling and Consultation Services, is hosting the spoken portion of the event, which will start at 8 p.m.

"As people arrive on the Oval, they should stop at one of three tents set up on the Oval," Gerstner said. "Undergraduate students will be handing out programs and candles to those in attendance."

OSU President William "Brit" Kirwan will first address the crowd, offering his remarks about last week's tragic events. David Citino, professor of English, will then recite a poem he wrote about the national tragedy.

Other speakers in the program will include a member of the Campus Ministry Associa-

tion, Ethnic Student Services Director Sile Singleton and President Eddie Pauline. The service will conclude with a moment of silence and then the collective singing of "Carmen Ohio."

Pauline, who was in the New York area with a friend at the time of the attack and personally observed the World Trade Center damage, said he is looking forward to sharing his personal experiences and emotions to tonight's crowd.

"The scariest thing for me was that I was on top of the World Trade Center on the Sunday before the attack," Pauline said.

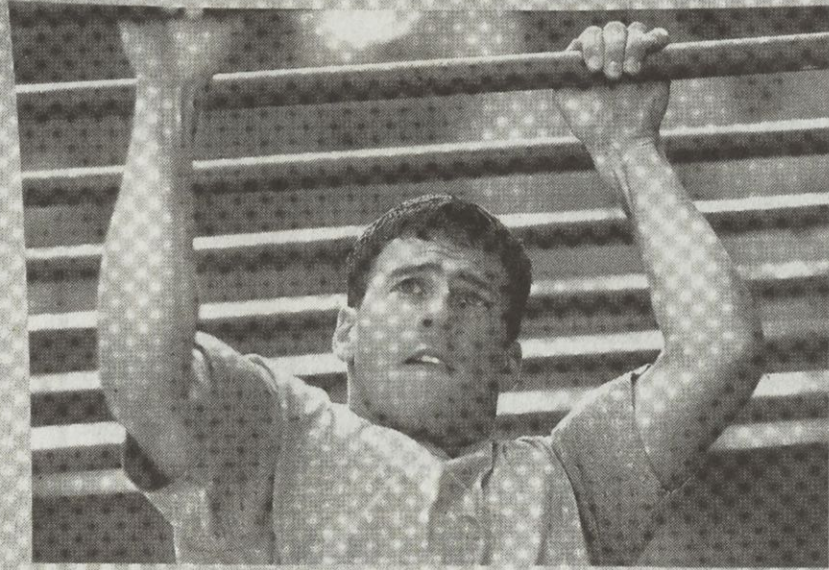
In his speech, Pauline said he would remind everyone about the importance of moving forward in their lives.

"We shouldn't change our lifestyles because of this horrible attack," Pauline said. "That is what they (the terrorists) would want us to do."

Those in attendance at the vigil will remain standing throughout the entire program, though chairs will be available for individuals with disabilities, Gerstner said. She said that a sign language interpreter will also be present.

Pauline added that USG will be continuing its white ribbon campaign at the vigil. Students may purchase a white ribbon for \$1, with all proceeds being donated to disaster relief funds.

In response to the events of last week, Gerstner said the Division of Student Affairs will be organizing a blood drive Sunday at the Ohio Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested donors should contact the Ohio Union business office to schedule an appointment.



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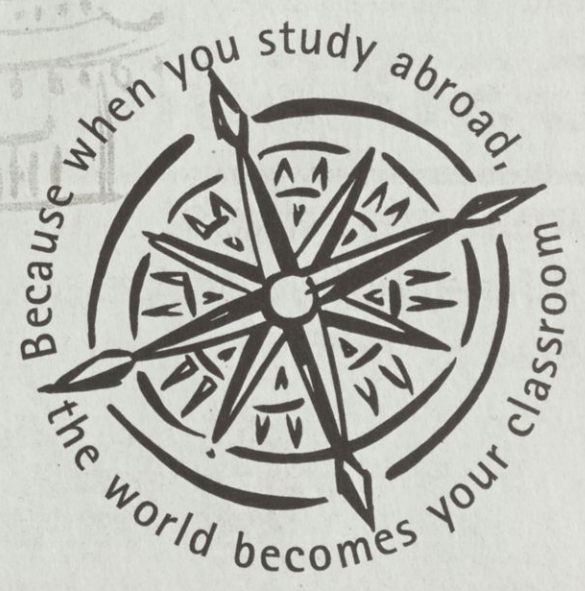



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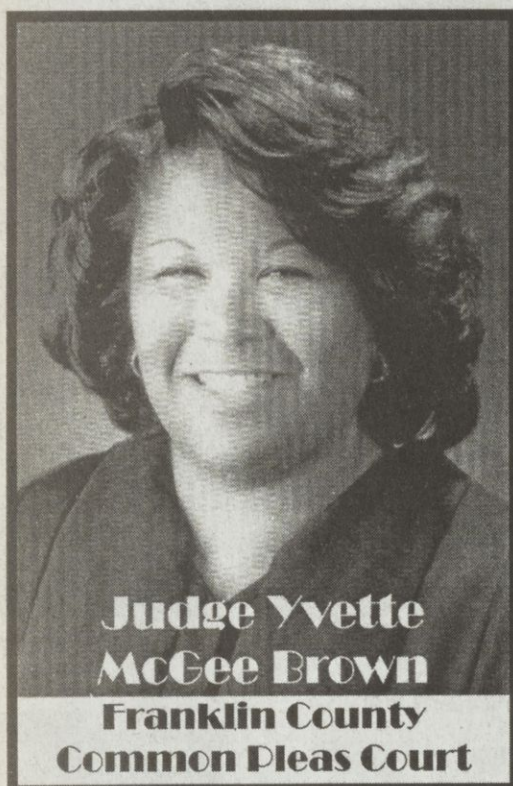




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## A teaching journey begins

**Nineteenth-ranked College of Nursing begins year with new leadership**

By Jennifer Marin  
Lantern staff writer

A professor for over 38 years, Dr. Elizabeth Lenz, the new dean of nursing, seemed destined to teach.

Lenz walked on to the Ohio State campus two weeks ago replacing Dr. Carole Anderson, who will be the new vice provost for Academic Affairs.

"I came to Ohio State because it has a strong reputation among universities and colleges," Lenz said. "The very strong faculty was another attraction. The Academic Plan developed by the university is closely aligned with my own values and goals."

As a dean, Lenz said she defines her role as providing leadership in the College of Nursing.

"I am serving as top administrator of the school. I am responsible for operation and setting priorities for the school. I see myself collaborating with faculty to develop strong curriculum and a development of strong research," Lenz said.

Lenz said she also hopes to start teaching during winter or spring quarters.

"I plan to teach in the future," Lenz said. "I love teaching and have taught primarily at doctorate levels. I like guiding lots of research and want to teach undergraduates and graduate students here."

Sarah Hopkins, the director of research management at the Columbia University School of Nursing, said she has known Lenz for two years and has worked with her on several projects.

"The major study I worked on with Elizabeth was a large randomized trial comparing primary care outcomes to patients treated by nurse practitioners or physicians," Hopkins said. "Ohio State is truly lucky to have her. She is a leader, a devoted colleague and a mentor, and an outstanding intellectual."

Lenz said the College of Nursing is ranked 19th in the nation and hopes the school will lead the way in research, especially with projects that will help programs at other institutions.

"Research is top priority to me," Lenz said. "The goal is to get bet-



KIMBERLY SCHLOSSER/ THE LANTERN  
Newly appointed dean of nursing Elizabeth Lenz replaces Dr. Carole Anderson, who will be the new vice provost for Academic Affairs.

ter. There are several large-scale research projects going on. One is learning how to get people to stop smoking and not restart after quitting. Also, a number of faculty members are conducting biobehavioral research incorporating biology and physiology. There are excellent research facilities."

Lenz said another priority is to improve the problem hospitals are facing with the shortage of nurses in the workforce.

"I hope to work closely and collaborate with hospitals and other work places to develop strategies that will not only retain nurses, but also have long-term effects," Lenz said. "A reason for the shortage of nurses is because there are so many wonderful career opportunities offered for women that weren't there before."

Expanding distance learning and upholding the programs that the former dean started are other areas Lenz hopes to improve.

"The college is expanding on distance learning capabilities. One program is a nursing practitioner program that is available online. I also want to continue the programs of Dean Anderson and make them

better."

Anderson said she is giving Lenz plenty of space to make her mark and plant her own programs at the school of nursing.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Lenz said she moved to Pittsburgh and was raised by two parents who encouraged her to achieve all her dreams.

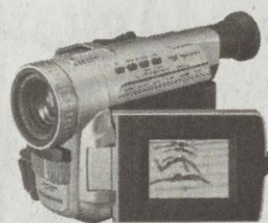
"My mother is a physician, who practiced in tuberculosis and internal medicine, and my father was a chemical engineering professor at Carnegie Mellon," Lenz said. "I had a very liberal, feminist upbringing. My mother was a physician before women were physicians. I grew up in a household where education was priority. My grandmother was a nurse. There is a standing tradition."

Lenz said her education started at DePauw University in Indiana, where she earned a bachelor's of science in nursing. "I wanted to go into teaching so I went to Boston College and got my master's degree in public health education," Lenz said.

She then moved on to get her doctorate in sociology with a specialization in urban sociology at the University of Delaware.

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# Taliban vows war if U.S. assaults Afghanistan

By Amir Shah  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's Taliban rulers vowed yesterday to wage a holy war against America if U.S. forces launch an assault to punish them for sheltering suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

The warning came as hundreds of Islamic clerics gathered in the Afghan capital of Kabul to discuss conditions for possibly extraditing bin Laden to a country other than the United States, a Pakistan government source said yesterday.

The conditions, including international recognition of the Taliban government and the lifting of U.N. sanctions, were discussed Monday in Kandahar, headquarters of the Islamic militia that rules most of Afghanistan, the official said on condition of anonymity.

No final agreement was reached, and the Pakistan delegation — which had issued a blunt order for the Taliban to extradite bin Laden or face certain attack by a U.S.-led force — returned home yesterday.

Before leaving Kabul, the Pakistani delegation met with eight detained aid workers being tried on charges of illegally preaching Christianity, the official said.

Pakistan asked the Taliban to

release the aid workers, two Americans, four Germans and two Australians, and the rulers promised to consider the request, he said.

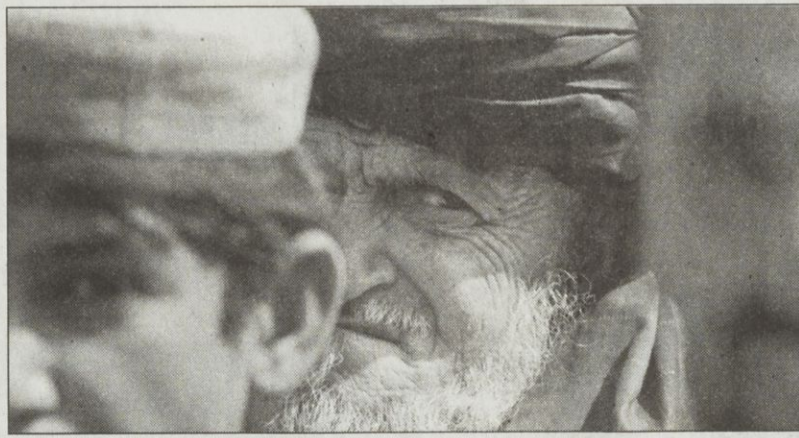
The Taliban, who say bin Laden was wrongly implicated in last week's terror attacks on the United States, urged the people of Afghanistan to prepare for jihad, or holy war, against America, the official Bakhtar News Agency reported yesterday.

"If America attacks our homes, it is necessary for all Muslims, especially for Afghans, to wage a holy war," Mullah Mohammed Hasan Akhund, the deputy Taliban leader, said Monday, according to the state-run Radio Shariat. "God is on our side, and if the world's people try to set fire to Afghanistan, God will protect us and help us."

Since taking control of most of Afghanistan in 1996, the Taliban have declared holy wars against the northern-based anti-Taliban alliance, Russia and Iran, but never the United States.

The Taliban's foreign minister, Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil, condemned the violence within hours of the attacks but said it would have been impossible for bin Laden to carry out the assaults. Bin Laden lacks the facilities for such an elaborate operation, he said.

Since then, the Taliban's leader,



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A man peers back at the border after leaving Afghanistan at the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan. Thousands of refugees fled Afghanistan on Saturday as people feared that the U.S. may strike terrorist targets in Afghanistan.

Mullah Mohammed Omar, who has declared himself head of the Muslims, has defended bin Laden and accused the United States of pointing the finger in his direction because its investigators have been unable to come up with a real suspect.

Many Pakistanis living along the 1,500-mile border with Afghanistan promised to join the jihad against America, and possibly their own government, if there are retaliatory strikes.

Yesterday, some 3,000 people in the Pakistani city of Karachi demonstrated near a mosque that runs a religious school many Taliban leaders attended, warning of more attacks. Many carried posters of bin Laden portrayed as a hero.

"Until now, only one World Trade Center has been destroyed," demonstrators shouted in unison in English. "But we will destroy all of America. We will die for Taliban. We will die for Islam. We will die for Osama."

## Government to use all means necessary to prevent attacks

### FBI has detained 75 people and arrested four in the terrorist attack investigation

By Pete Yost  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI has detained 75 people for questioning on immigration charges and has arrested at least four material witnesses in the terrorist investigation. Attorney General John Ashcroft declared yesterday the government will "use every legal means at our disposal" to prevent further attacks.

"We are looking at the possibility that there may have been more than four planes targeted for hijacking," said Ashcroft. The FBI has not been able to confirm that, he said.

Ashcroft announced new rules allowing suspected illegal immigrants to be detained for 48 hours, double the old period. He also announced the creation of an anti-terrorism task force with designees in every major city.

The attorney general said the task force would wage "a concerted national assault" against terrorists.

The government was looking for more than 190 people who investigators believe may have information about the attack, he said.

The FBI investigation of last week's terrorist attacks has led to the arrest of four people as material witnesses. Aided by a federal grand jury, investigators are seeking more people who may have information about the plot, law enforcement officials said yesterday.

One of the four material witnesses is Albader Alhamzi, 34, a Saudi national and Saudi-trained doctor who was doing a medical residency in radiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, said one of the government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. He was being held in New York.

Authorities also detained a man in San Diego, Calif., who was linked through financial transactions to two of the 19 hijackers, officials said. They declined to say whether he was arrested as a material witness.

As U.S. law enforcement officials pull in more people for questioning, a grand jury in White Plains, a suburb north of New York, will review evidence and issue subpoenas in the attack on the World Trade Center, according to a law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

New detail emerged yesterday about law enforcement activity in the weeks leading up to the attacks, which the U.S. government has said it had no advance warning of.

The FBI came by the Airman Flight School in Norman, Okla., about two weeks before the terrorist attacks, inquiring about Zacarias Moussaoui, who is now in custody in New York in the investigation.

The FBI had a picture of Moussaoui and asked if people at the school could identify him and they also asked about his mannerisms and what he did at the school, said admissions director Brenda Keene. Moussaoui was detained Aug. 17 in Minnesota on immigration concerns after he aroused suspicions by seeking to buy time on a flight simulator for jetliners at a Minnesota flight school, law enforcement officials said. Oklahoma school officials described Moussaoui as an impatient student who was not good at flying. But they said nothing about him led them to think he was connected to terrorists.

Ashcroft stressed the urgency of the moment Monday by saying that associates of the hijackers "may be a continuing presence in the United States."

"It's very likely there was significant ground support and reinforcement assistance from collaborators" for the four teams of terrorists Sept. 11, Ashcroft said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program.

The FBI is keeping a tight hold on its witnesses, jailing an unspecified number of them because they might otherwise flee. Courts have sealed all information about those arrested.

Asked to characterize whether those in custody were talking, FBI Director Robert Mueller said that "there are individuals cooperating, yes," while adding that others were not.

U.S. officials have said Saudi Arabian exile Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization are the prime suspects in the Sept. 11 attacks. Bin Laden has denied any responsibility.

Ashcroft outlined the sky marshals plan along with additional details of the legislative package he asked Congress to pass immediately. It would include use of the money-laundering statutes to prosecute people who provide resources to a terrorist organization. The package also included nationwide wiretap authorization so that when a suspected terrorist moved around the country, law enforcement agencies wouldn't have to get additional court approval for a wiretap in a different jurisdiction.

FBI agents pressed to learn whether any of those already in custody may have assisted the hijackings, were thwarted in their own efforts to hijack other planes or planned to carry out other attacks against Americans.

Among those being detained were two men who left on a plane from Newark, N.J., around the time of the attacks, and then took an Amtrak train to Texas from St. Louis after their plane was grounded as part of the government-ordered shutdown of the U.S. aviation system.

Ayub Ali Khan, 51, and Mohammed Jaweed Azmath, 47, were removed from an Amtrak train during a routine drug search last Wednesday night. No drugs were found, but the men had box-cutting knives and about \$5,000 in cash, according to a federal official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hijackers in the Sept. 11 attacks used knives and box cutters to commandeer the four airliners.

The FBI was aggressively questioning their acquaintances in New Jersey, where at least 13 people were being detained, officials said. Agents also raided apartments and questioned several people in a New Jersey neighborhood that was once home to blind sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, convicted of plotting the 1993 bombing of the trade center and other New York landmarks.

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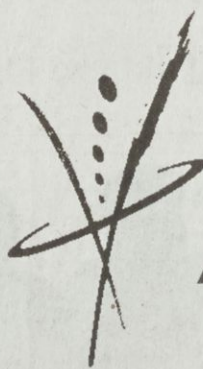
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# Palestine committed to peace, Arafat says

By Yoav Appel  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In steps toward a truce, Israel promised yesterday not to launch strikes on the Palestinians after Yasser Arafat said he ordered his forces to prevent attacks on Israelis and to hold back even from responding to fire.

Israel also withdrew dozens of tanks from Palestinian areas it has recently seized. U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has been prodding both sides to work out a cease-fire, said he was encouraged by the mutual gestures. "We see some promise," he said.

Continued Mideast fighting would disrupt Washington's efforts to bring Arab and Muslim countries into an international anti-terror coalition being formed in response to the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Previous truce deals have collapsed quickly, and there were no assurances that the latest effort would succeed. Hours after the two sides' announcements, there were exchanges of fire last night in two locations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

However, the terror attacks on

the United States and U.S. preparations to respond may have forced Israel and the Palestinians to review their positions.

A senior Palestinian official, speaking privately, said the Palestinian leadership hoped to start a new chapter with Israel.

The U.N. envoy to the Middle East, Terje Roed-Larsen, also said he sensed a shift.

"I think there's a strong belief on the Palestinian side that power is no longer in the barrel of a gun, that power now is based on diplomatic instruments to be used at the negotiating table," said Roed-Larsen, who keeps in close contact with Arafat.

Arafat told foreign diplomats in a meeting at his Gaza office yesterday that he was committed to a truce and had ordered his security forces "to act intensively in securing a cease-fire on all our fronts."

Even if his men came under fire, the Palestinian leader said, they were to show "maximum restraint."

Later yesterday, Arafat met with Palestinian security commanders in Gaza to discuss the truce. He briefed West Bank commanders by phone, aides said.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer ordered a halt to all military strikes against

the Palestinians. Such strikes in the past have included incursions into Palestinian territory and targeted killings of suspected Palestinian militants.

"If Arafat really wants to calm the area, we want to help, to give Arafat a chance," said Defense Ministry spokesman Yarden Vatikay, adding that Israel remained skeptical about Arafat's intentions.

Israeli Foreign Ministry official Gideon Meir said that under the new rules, soldiers would not respond to Palestinian fire unless lives were in danger.

Shortly after that announcement, more than 35 tanks and armored vehicles were seen withdrawing from positions around the West Bank town of Jenin, witnesses said. Tanks also pulled away from the West Bank town of Jericho, the army said.

In recent days, Israel had stepped up its retaliation for Palestinian shooting attacks, with Israeli tanks entering several Palestinian towns. In the past week of fighting, 26 Palestinians and six Israelis were killed.

The army said a military post came under fire in the West Bank town of Hebron on Tuesday evening, after Arafat's announcement. Troops returned fire, the

army said.

A gunbattle was also reported in the Rafah refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, near the Israeli-Palestinian border. It was not immediately clear what triggered the fighting.

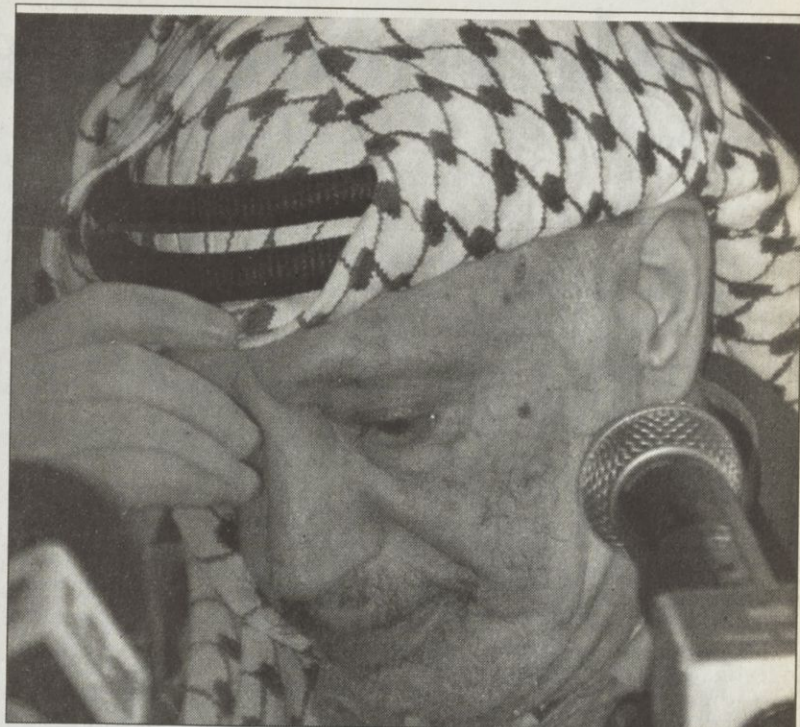
Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he expected to meet Arafat after a truce has taken hold. The two leaders have been trying for weeks to arrange a series of meetings, but efforts were disrupted by outbursts of violence.

On Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon vetoed a Peres-Arafat meeting, saying high-level contacts could only take place after 48 hours of complete calm.

However, on the same day, Sharon's son, Omri, and Avi Gil, a Peres confidant, met secretly with Arafat, and Peres said yesterday that the mutual gestures were agreed upon at the time.

"We sent, as you know, two messengers to Arafat... and said to him, 'Listen, you stop the fire, we'll stop the fire, and within a short time we can meet,'" Peres told Israel TV's Channel Two.

Arafat, meanwhile, said he has informed the United States of his willingness to contribute to the anti-terror campaign, a move that was likely to renew friction with



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat adjusts his headdress during a press conference after a meeting with Greek Foreign Minister George Papandreu.

the Islamic militant groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

Senior Muslim clergymen linked to Hamas issued a religious edict yesterday, saying those siding with the United States against Muslims are traitors.

Offenders would be committing "one of the biggest crimes and treason against God, the Prophet Muhammad and the believers," said Sheik Hamed Bitawi, making the announcement in the West Bank town of Nablus.

## Ailing airlines will receive congress aid

By Jlim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress and the Bush administration told the nation's airlines yesterday they can expect quick, multibillion-dollar relief to help them recover from last week's terrorist attacks.

Federal help is needed, said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., because of the "extraordinary vulnerability that we see economically right now with all the airlines, some more than others."

Airline executives met separately during the day with Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta, White House officials and congressional leaders. The meetings were for the industry to make a case for federal aid to help the airlines deal with mounting losses caused by the interruption of flights last week and the prospects for significantly reduced business in coming months.

The House floated a \$15 billion relief plan last Friday to include \$2.5 billion in immediate grants and \$12.5 billion in loans and credits. The industry has asked for \$24 billion.

Michael Wascom, spokesman for the Air Transport Association, said Monday the industry requested \$11.2 billion in loans and grants, \$7.8 billion in tax relief such as suspension of the jet fuel tax and excise tax and \$5 billion in direct cash aid.

Leo Mullin, chairman of Delta Airlines, said financial consequences of the Sept. 11 attacks could approach the \$24 billion figure through next summer. "There is no question that this industry has suffered enormous financial damage via this terrible situation," Mullin said.

Major carriers already have announced more than 26,000 layoffs, and the industry has warned that figure could grow to 100,000 in coming weeks. Airlines such as American, Continental, Delta, Northwest and United have scaled back their schedules by 20 percent.

Neither the administration nor congressional leaders were ready to suggest a final dollar amount, or a timetable for action, although Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., said the House might move forward with legislation this week.

Mineta said the administration hoped to come up with its own package by early next week. There's recognition, he said, that the airline industry has "got to be made whole."

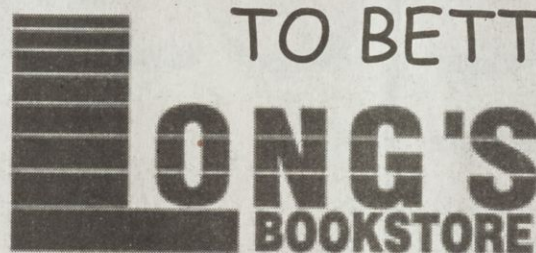
House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri stressed that the airline relief package would be separate from the \$40 billion in emergency spending Congress passed last week to help victims of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and track down the perpetrators.

Advisers to President Bush voiced caution about providing federal aid to companies that faced financial problems before the Sept. 11 attacks. "There may be some short-term things that absolutely need to be done" to help the industry, presidential counselor Karen Hughes said yesterday. "But you don't want to subsidize... bad business practices."

Blunt said that any direct compensation provided the airlines would be specifically to make up for losses suffered when the government ordered the grounding of all flights after terrorists hijacked four aircraft.

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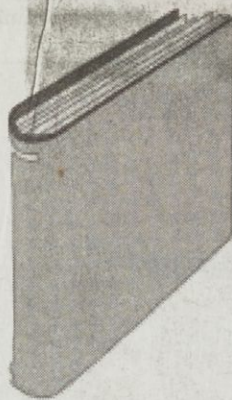
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# Bush encourages Americans in wake of attacks

By David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush encouraged Americans to take heart yesterday in their rush to give aid and comfort after the terrorist attacks one week earlier. The government, which has detained 75 people for questioning and on immigration charges, made clear the peril may not have passed.

The government was moving to expand its power to detain people on immigration violations and otherwise strengthen its hand in the largest criminal investigation in U.S. history, Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

He also said officials were investigating the possibility that more than four planes had been targeted by the hijackers — whose associates, he said, still might be in the United States.

Several senior administration officials have been warning, in general terms, that terrorists might try to strike again as the United States mounts a worldwide campaign against them.

Bush marked the one-week anniversary of the deadliest terrorist attack on the United States by leading the nation in a moment of silence and encouraging Americans to find solace in people's spirited response to the crises.

"Out of our tears and sadness, we saw the best of America," Bush told a Rose Garden ceremony honoring rescue workers and announcing a Web site to coordinate donations. "We saw a great country rise up to help."

Earlier, on a calm and sunny morning much like the one swallowed in death and chaos a week before, he joined 300 White House employees on the South Lawn to observe a moment of silence.

Across the country, radio stations marked the time the first hijacked plane slammed into New York's World Trade Center — 8:48 a.m. — with patriotic songs.

Ashcroft said the government wanted to be able to hold people on immigration investigations for 48 hours, twice the limitation now, and in some cases for an even longer "reasonable" but unrestricted period.

Many of those being questioned for possible knowledge of the attacks or the terrorists have been held under immigration rules.

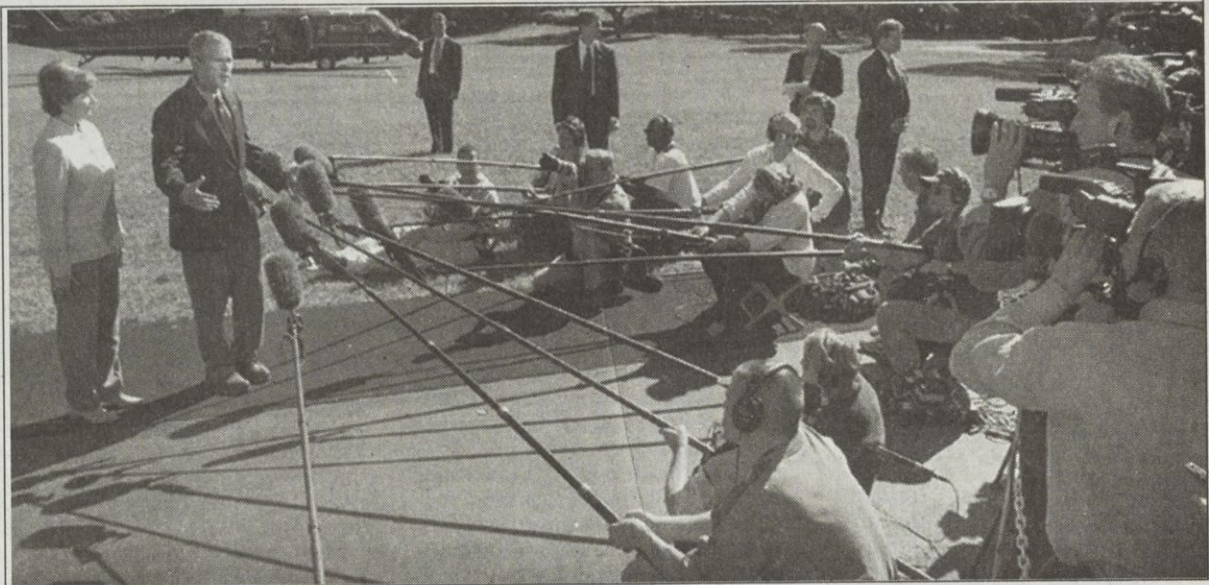
In Afghanistan, hundreds of clerics gathered in the capital of Kabul to discuss conditions for possibly extraditing Osama bin Laden to a country other than the United States. The Bush administration considers bin Laden the prime suspect in the attacks.

Afghanistan's Taliban rulers vowed to wage a holy war against America if U.S. forces launch an assault to punish them for sheltering the exiled Saudi dissident.

But Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the administration still "intends to take this attack to the terrorists."

"We have a choice either to change the way we live, which is unacceptable, or to change the way that they live and we chose the latter," he told a Pentagon briefing. "The only answer is to take the effort to them, where they are."

And he made clear that countries supporting terrorists are not exempt from U.S. attack.



President Bush talks to reporters on the South Grounds of the White House in Washington upon returning from Camp David, Md.

"The terrorists do not function in a vacuum," he said. "They don't live in Antarctica. They work, they train and they plan in countries. They're benefiting from the support of governments."

A delegation of Pakistani leaders who on Monday had at U.S. behest presented the case for surrendering bin Laden to Taliban leaders returned to Pakistan.

In New York, Pakistan's ambassador to the United Nations said his country's delegation tried to convey the gravity of the moment to the Taliban.

"I cannot predict at this stage what the outcome is going to be," Shamshad Ahmad said. "In our view it was worth making an effort through diplomatic engagement."

Bush said Americans could use a special Web site to make donations and "figure out where to send food, where to donate blood, where to give clothes" and how to best devote their time.

"Last week was a really horrible week for America," Bush said. Still, he added, "Americans' love for America was channeled through our nation's great charities."

Later, Bush planned a dinner with French President Jacques Chirac to broaden an international coalition against terrorism.

Bush placed calls to United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan, President Henrique Cardoso of Brazil and Prime Minister

Jean Chretien of Canada, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. He said Bush was employing a carrot-and-stick approach in his overtures to world nations, even those with which relations have been tense, such as Iran.

"In different nations, the carrot may be bigger," Fleischer said. "In other nations, the stick may be bigger."

Bush has ordered his staff to begin grappling with the economic consequences of the attacks. Economic stimulus legislation and assistance for struggling airlines are the first orders of business, Presidential Counselor Karen Hughes said in an interview.

## Grand jury set to investigate terrorist actions

By Pat Milton  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal grand jury has been convened to investigate the terrorist attack that destroyed the World Trade Center.

The grand jury was convened in White Plains, a suburb north of New York, and will review evidence and issue subpoenas, according to a law enforcement source who spoke yesterday on condition of anonymity.

White Plains is part of the federal court system's Southern District of New York, which is based in Manhattan. But the Manhattan courthouse is closed because of the devastation at the Trade Center a few blocks away.

It was not immediately clear whether the grand

jury would also investigate the terrorist attack against the Pentagon, and the hijacking that ended in a crash in Shanksville, Pa.

The Southern District, headed by U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White, has historically led all investigations related to Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the attacks.

Marvin Smilon, a spokesman for White, had no comment yesterday.

The investigation of the attacks has stretched from Florida to California and overseas, and tracked the movements of the men suspected of hijacking and crashing the four airliners.

Acting on 47,000 potential leads, authorities have detained 49 people for questioning or on immigration violations, and as many as 200 others are wanted for questioning.

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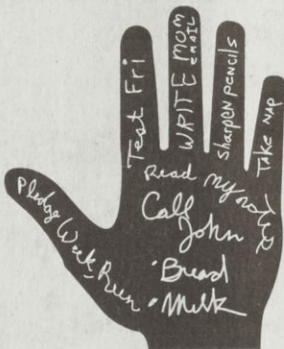
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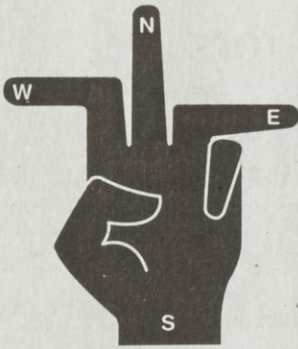
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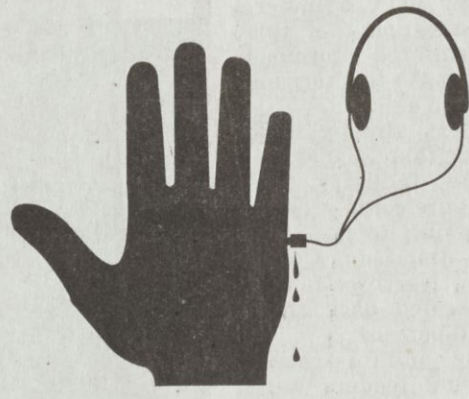
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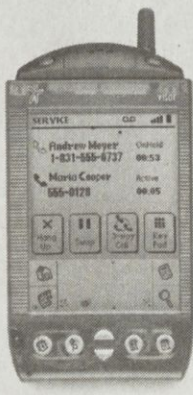
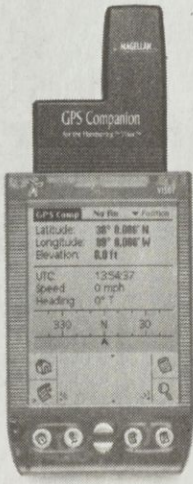
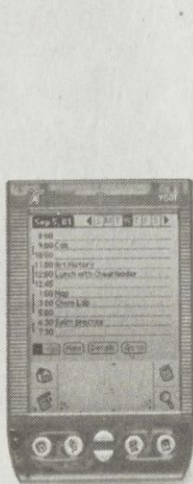
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# China faces huge economic changes

By Joe McDonald  
Associated Press

BEIJING — They've had years to prepare, but China's companies, farmers and industrial workers face wrenching changes once they enter the free-market World Trade Organization, letting loose a flood of imports and foreign competition.

Foreign companies were exultant yesterday after a WTO panel cleared the way for China to join after 15 years of negotiations. Its membership terms require Beijing to ease barriers to imports and foreign investment in Chinese firms.

China's manufacturers fill store shelves worldwide with appliances, sporting goods and other low-cost products. But two-thirds of its 1.26 billion people live in the countryside, where the impact of cheaper farm goods from abroad could be devastating.

Millions of people working on inefficient, labor-intensive farms are expected to be thrown out of work. Beijing has kept prices paid for their crops artificially high to shift money to the countryside and reduce unrest over rural poverty.

"Even at present prices, farmers in China can hardly survive. I can't imagine how far the prices will fall after WTO entry," said Zhou Jianming, president of the Henan Jinxiang Wheat Group, a flour processor in the central city of Zhengzhou with 400 employees.

After recent subsidy cuts, Zhou said, Chinese wheat prices have plunged to \$135 per ton — equal to the current price of Canadian wheat, but an all-time low for China.

Food processing companies in the farming heartland may have to close and move to the coast, closer to supplies of cheaper foreign ingredients, Zhou said.

Other big losers are expected to be state industries that are saddled with debt, pensions and old technology. They have laid off millions of employees in a struggle to become profitable.

Winners will be those industries which open themselves up to the marketplace earlier rather than later. It's already proven here in China that the industries that were opened earliest, such as hotels and consumer goods, have been most successful," said Patrick Powers, director of China operations for the U.S.-China Business Council, which represents 225 American companies.

WTO membership also could increase pressure on the communist government to allow political reform, said Cao Siyuan, a Chinese business consultant and prominent advocate of freer markets.

"By joining WTO and pushing ahead with reform and opening up, the urgency of political reform will become increasingly evident," Cao said. "In the end, political reform will have to suit economic reform and catch up."

The decision by the panel in Geneva on Monday opens the way for both China and Taiwan to be formally approved for membership at a meeting of trade ministers planned for Doha, Qatar, in November. The two would likely become full WTO members early next year, following ratification by their own legislatures.

Membership in WTO will give Beijing more reliable access to markets for its \$200 billion a year in exports. Other WTO members would be required to submit trade disputes to a referee panel instead of imposing unilateral measures.

In exchange, China is cutting tariffs on imports and has promised more access for foreign banks, movies and professional services.

Chinese banks are spending heavily to modernize in technology and management. Beijing has forced mergers of securities firms, airlines and other companies, hoping to create competitors big and rich enough to survive.

Access to foreign technology and investment will ease. Over time, foreigners are to be allowed to own up to 50 percent of Internet ventures.

Entrepreneurs should find it easier to get loans, too, as the state-owned banking industry is forced to compete for business. Less than 10 percent of lending goes to private firms, holding back the growth of the sector that produces China's new jobs and prosperity.

Shenzhen Kingdee Software Group is one of the private firms already benefitting from WTO-related changes. It says sales of its business software are surging as companies prepare for more competition.

Kingdee expects sales of \$46 million this year, nearly double last year's \$24 million, said its marketing manager, Jiang Hao.

Founded in 1993, the Kingdee company, located in the southern city of Shenzhen, has grown to 1,500 employees and last year sold shares on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

"With China's entry into WTO, we expect a brighter future," Jiang said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Chinese negotiator Long Yongtu, left, talks to World Trade Organization Director-General Mike Moore, after a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland. Negotiators agreed yesterday to terms allowing China to join the WTO, hailing the agreement as a signal of confidence in a global economy battered by terrorism in the United States and fears of recession.

## Taiwan hit by longest-lasting tropical storm in its history

By Annie Huang  
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Tropical storm Nari dumped more rain on areas prone to deadly landslides on yesterday, forcing people to evacuate their homes by wading through waist-deep water. Nari's death toll rose to 55.

After flooding the capital, Taipei, and other northern cities on Monday, Nari churned toward west-central Taiwan. Yesterday afternoon, it was south of Taiwan's third-largest city, Taichung.

Tropical storms and typhoons frequently hit Taiwan during the summer, but they usually sweep over the island in a day. Slow-moving Nari lingered, to become the longest-lasting tropical storm in recorded Taiwan history.

Offices, schools and the stock exchange were closed for a second day, giving people time to clear away thick, yellowish mud from their flooded homes. They also washed soaked furniture as waist-deep chocolate brown flood water subsided from Taipei's main streets.

"The amount of rain was incredible, breaking any one-day rainfall record" since officials began keeping records in 1930, said forecaster Lu Kuo-cheng.

Several cities recorded up to 32 inches of rain in a day, about one-third of the average annual rainfall, Lu said.

Premier Chang Chun-hsiung ordered a \$64 million relief fund for hard-hit area. The storm inundated about 690 acres of rice paddies and other crops, causing an estimated \$4 million in damage, the Agriculture Council said.

Nari spent weeks whirling in the Pacific east of Taiwan. Before hitting the island Monday, it weakened from a typhoon to a tropical storm.

Most of the serious damage was reported in the Taipei area. Five of the city's six subway lines remained closed yesterday.

More than 4,000 office and apartment buildings remained in the dark. At its height, the storm blacked out more than 820,000 homes, and about 8,000 people had to evacuate their houses, emergency officials said.

Most of the 55 deaths were caused by mudslides, flooding and fallen power lines, officials said.

Twenty-two people were missing, including two firefighters, and nearly 100 people were injured, officials said.

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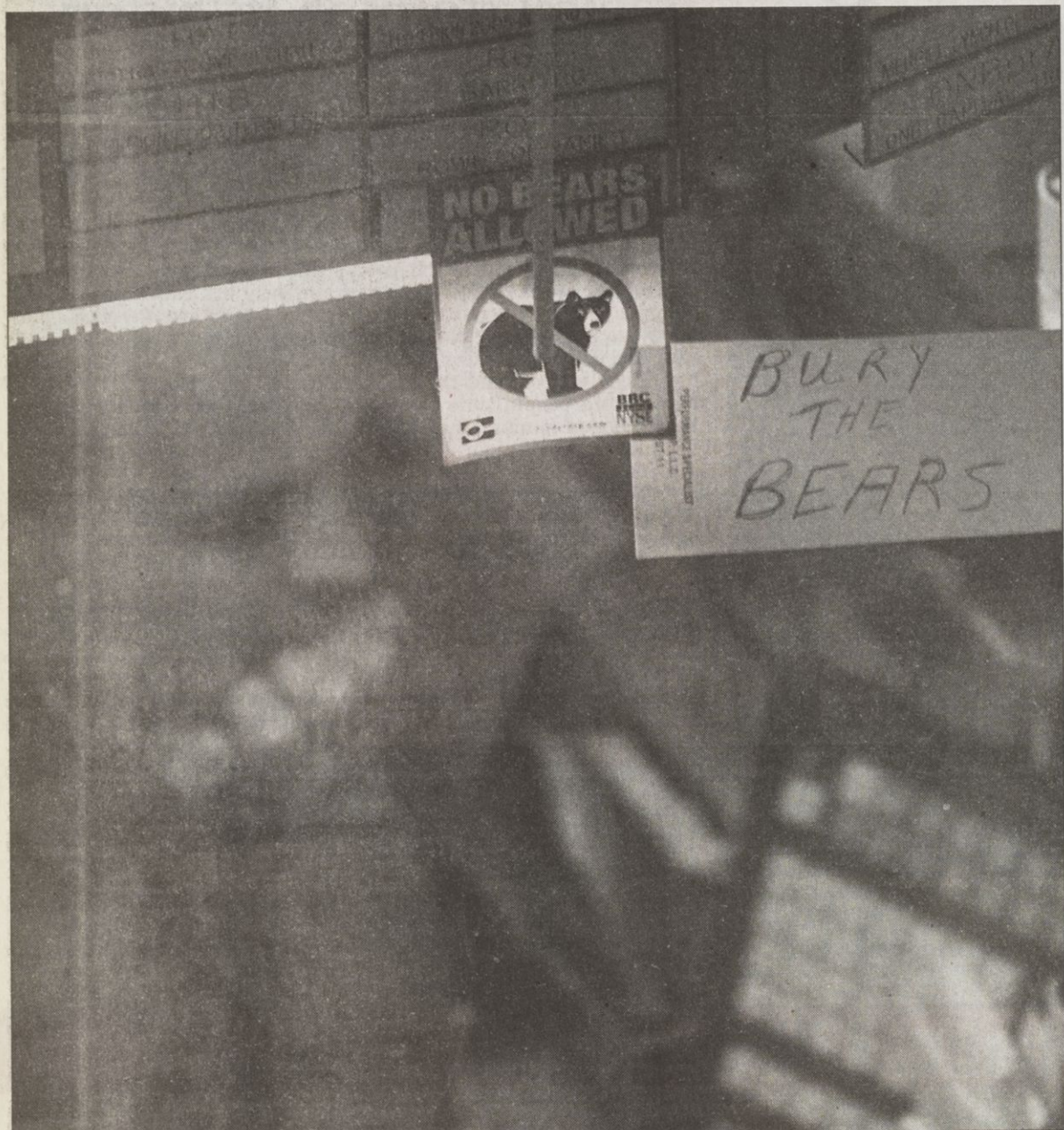
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# Stock market tries to recover after Monday's record drop



Two notes reading "Bury the Bears" and "No Bears Allowed" adorn a work station Tuesday, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. A bear market appears to be arriving with Monday's record 684.81 point drop and the worldwide markets overall steady decline.

By Amy Baldwin  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street found some stability yesterday when investors curtailed their selling and did some buying, but ran into late resistance in its attempt to rebound from Monday's shock wave that sent blue-chip stocks tumbling to their largest one-day point drop.

The market gave up earlier gains that had pulled the Dow back above the 9,000 level, as investors turned their attention late in the day to the political uncertainty following last week's terrorist attacks.

"Uncertainty is a primary enemy for the market, and the events of the last week have created a high level of uncertainty. The market was in a downturn before, and this only exacerbates that," said Ricky Harrington, technical analyst for Wachovia Securities.

The Dow closed down 17.30 at 8,903.40, according to preliminary calculations.

However, the slump in the Dow paled in comparison with the decline Monday — the first day of trading since hijacked jetliners smashed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon — when the blue chips lost a record 684.81 points and fell below 9,000 for the first time since December 1998.

The broader market also retreated from an earlier advance yesterday. The Nasdaq composite index fell 24.47 to 1,555.08 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 6.03 to 1,032.74.

Major indexes aside, a sign of the market's attempt to stabilize was apparent in New York Stock Exchange trading volume, which returned to a more moderate level of 1.65 billion after a record-breaking session Monday when 2.33 billion shares were traded.

Still, analysts expect the market to be weak and vulnerable through-

"Uncertainty is a primary enemy of the market."

—Ricky Harrington  
Technical analyst

out this week as skittish investors rush to adjust their portfolios. Investors now have more to be nervous about — namely national security — than the weak economy, which had been pulling stocks lower for weeks.

"What is holding it down are the new questions political uncertainties," said Joseph V. Battipaglia, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co.

Battipaglia expects the market to move in a range of 5 percent in either direction until it becomes clearer what form the war on terrorism pledged by President Bush will take.

Over the longer term, however, analysts say stock prices will recover. In fact, they say massive selling like Monday's might be what is needed to finally form the market bottom that investors have been longing for.

"Weak now, stronger later. There is no question there," said Jon Brorson, director of Northern Trust in Chicago. "The question is how much weakness do we get and when does the turn (upward) come."

Yesterday's losers included sectors, such as travel services and insurance, that were weak Monday. Online travel agent Expedia dropped \$4.36 to \$19.64.

Insurers again traded lower as the industry faces big losses following last week's attacks. American International Group fell 95 cents to \$70.05.

Financial companies suffered as Wall Street expects that investors

and consumers will invest, spend and borrow less amid greater uncertainty about the economy. Dow industrial American Express, which issued a third-quarter profit warning late Monday, skidded \$2.87 to \$27.38.

But winners included airlines, which endured double-digit dollar losses Monday. AMR, the parent of American Airlines, gained \$2 to \$20, and UAL, the parent of United Airlines, rose \$1.49 to \$18.99.

The boost to airlines also came as Wall Street expected the government to announce relief for the industry. Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta said the Bush administration was preparing an aid package, noting that the attacks are costing airlines \$250 million to \$300 million a day. Since the attacks, all major U.S. airlines have announced reduced flight schedules, anticipating that a fear of flying will curb demand.

Other winners included technology companies, which analysts said could benefit as businesses, particularly in the financial sector, spend more money to revamp offices in the wake of the attacks. IBM rose \$3.06 to \$94.86, while Microsoft advanced \$1.41 to \$54.32. Both are Dow industrials.

Retailing issues also moved higher after selling off Monday amid concerns that consumers would further curb spending. Wal-Mart rose \$1.35 to \$45.35.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers slightly more than 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Russell 2000 index, which measures the performance of smaller company stocks, fell 6.01 to 411.66.

Stocks were mixed overseas yesterday. Japan's Nikkei stock average ended the day up 1.9 percent, but European markets fell. France's CAC-40 finished down 1.1 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 declined 1.0 percent, and Germany's DAX index lost 0.9 percent.

## U.S. economy remains stable despite attack

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices were nearly flat in August as the costs of gasoline and other energy products tumbled. With inflation low, the Federal Reserve has leeway to cut interest rates further to deal with the economic fallout from the terrorist attacks, analysts said.

The Labor Department reported yesterday that its Consumer Price Index, a closely watched inflation gauge, inched up 0.1 percent last month. In July, consumer prices fell 0.3 percent, the biggest drop in 15 years.

Even with the small uptick, analysts said inflation continued to be tame, a bit of good news as the Fed tries to keep the economy from tipping into a recession.

"With inflation remaining dormant, additional policy prescriptions needed to shore up the economy in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks have just been made easier," said Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Fed on Monday cut short-term interest rates for an eighth time this year, pushing borrowing costs down to their lowest point in nine years. As part of a global effort led by the Fed to calm anxious investors, central banks in Europe, Canada and Japan also eased credit. Economists believe the Fed is likely to cut rates again at its Oct. 2 meeting.

During the first eight months of this year, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 2.5 percent, compared with an increase of 3.4 percent for all of 2000.

The "core" rate of inflation which excludes energy and food prices, rose for the second straight month by 0.2 percent.

The latest reading on consumer prices "suggests there is no inflationary threat whatsoever and thus they have room for further rate cuts as necessary to help stabilize capital markets and counter the economic weakness," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

While economists are hopeful that prices will remain stable in the aftermath of the attacks on New York and Washington, some do worry about price spikes, especially for energy products. Others are concerned that aggressive action by the Fed to support the economy could sow the seeds of inflation down the road.

Given the attacks, "there's no reason to think what happened in August is a guide to what will happen in the future," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock. "Fed policy-makers definitely do have to worry about the impact of shoveling out large quantities of money into the system."

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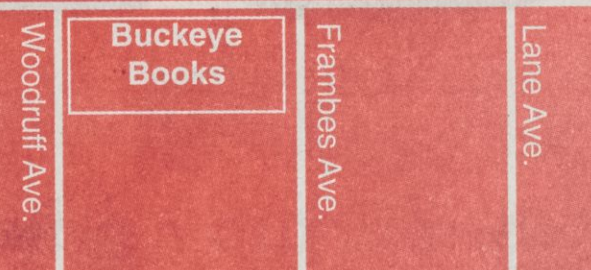
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# Experts say new virus is worse than 'Code Red' worm

By D. Ian Hopper  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft warned computer users yesterday about a new Internet threat that could slow the global network worse than the "Code-Red" worm that struck earlier this summer.

Ashcroft said the FBI and private firms are assessing the effects of the program, known as "W32-Nimda," which has affected possibly tens of thousands of computers. As the program spreads, its activity can slow or shut down Internet service for regular users.

"The scanning activity thus far indicates that this could be heavier than the July activity of Code Red," Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft dismissed the idea that Nimda is related to the attacks in New York and Washington.

"There is no evidence at this time which links this infection with the terrorist attack of last week," he

said.

Code Red mobilized law enforcement agencies and private companies in an unprecedented effort, as the Internet worm infected hundreds of thousands of computers and threatened a meltdown of the Internet. They implored computer users to install protective software.

All major anti-virus companies now offer software to protect against Nimda.

On security e-mail lists, system administrators nationwide reported unprecedented activity related to the worm, which tries to break into Microsoft's Internet Information Services software. That software was the same targeted by Code Red, and is typically found on computers running Microsoft Windows NT or 2000.

Most home users, including those running Windows 95, 98 or ME, are not affected.

Ken Van Wyk, chief technology officer at Paratop, said the worm tries to wriggle in through 16 known vulnerabilities in Microsoft's IIS, including

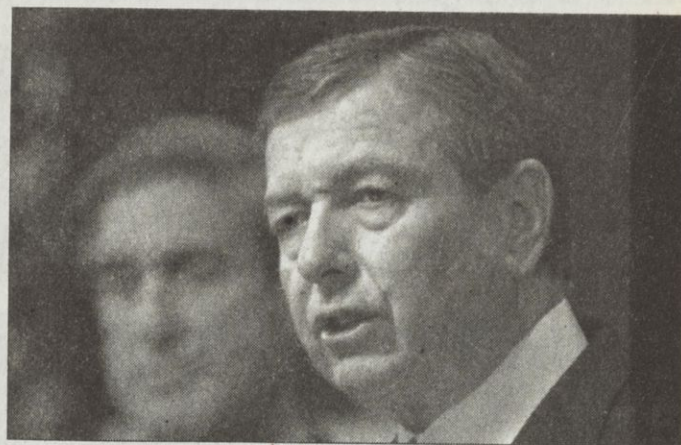
the security hole left in some computers by the "Code Red II" worm, which followed Code Red in August.

Code Red, by comparison, attacked through only one hole, which could be patched by downloading a program from Microsoft's Web site.

"It's causing enormous pain because it is at least an order of magnitude more aggressive than Code Red," said Alan Paller, director of research at the nonprofit SANS Institute. "It's a pretty vigorous attacker."

In addition to direct Internet attacks, the worm can also travel via e-mail. The e-mail message is typically blank, and contains an attachment called "README.EXE." Anti-virus experts warn that users shouldn't open unexpected attachments.

Efforts to isolate and track the worm were hampered by the swiftness of the attack. Vincent Gullotto, head anti-virus researcher for McAfee.com, said the first report came at about 9 a.m. EDT, from a site in Norway.



Attorney General John Ashcroft, right, met with reporters at FBI headquarters in Washington, to discuss the investigation of the terrorist attacks.

## Jews unite for peaceful new year

By Carrie Spencer  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — As the Jewish High Holidays began a week after terrorist attacks on America, worshippers said they focused more than ever on the Rosh Hashana message of peace and unity.

"We're always praying about people overcoming evil and working together for justice for all," said Maxine Gilgoff as she left a Tuesday morning prayer service at Congregation Beth Tikvah in the Columbus suburb of Worthington.

The 48-year-old Columbus woman echoed others in saying she felt the message even more this year.

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, began at sunset Monday. Typically the day is a celebration with friends and family, the first of 10 days of reflection on the past year and hope for a peaceful new year. The holidays culminate in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

"It is a time to be sad, but it is also a time to rejoice," said Wayne Rothman of Aurora at the Park Synagogue in Cleveland Heights. "The birth of the world is Rosh Hashana. Everything is new."

Debra Lipkowitz, 41, who accompanied Gilgoff, said she was thinking about "people of all faiths coming together and praying for the same thing."

A New York native, Lipkowitz knew six people who were at the World Trade Center buildings when hijackers crashed two planes into them Sept. 11. Three were still missing.

With the nation still jittery, uniformed police officers stood outside the entrance of Temple B'nai Israel in Toledo.

"It's kind of scary when we have to have police officers at our synagogue," said Bari Scheinbach, a 16-year-old girl from nearby Sylvania.

Typically the most-attended service of the year, cars were parked in the grass and there was standing-room only inside.

"I don't spend a lot of time in a synagogue, but this is a good time to be here," said Janet Kean of Toledo. "This is a good time to be with others."

Some congregants said they feel closer to those in Israel, which has been through wars, uprisings and terrorism.

"I never knew just how Israel was affected before," said Emily Sack, 16, of Sylvania. "This shows us we're not the indestructible nation."

Rabbi Gary A. Huber at Beth Tikvah said he said special prayers for the dead, missing and injured and for volunteers and rescue workers.

"People are still sensitive and working through the process of our national grief," Huber said.

Setting up stuffed lambs and rams for a preschool prayer service, Huber said he had counseled several children of elementary school age throughout the week.

"They need to be reassured the world is a good place," he said.

Jonathan Petuchowski, 41, of Bexley said he and his wife are shielding their 7-year-old daughter from the details but explaining to her that adults are trying to make a safer world despite the presence of some evil people.

Many said they hope the sense of community that swept the nation following the attacks will last. Gilgoff held a flier for a Beth Tikvah blood drive in October.

"People are kinder and that's everywhere, not just in temple," said Tobie Kogan in Cleveland Heights. "Everyone is more protective of each other. Family means much more. It becomes the most important thing."

Paul and Diane Centolella of Worthington said they were headed to a large celebratory lunch with friends after the service. The attacks would not be the only topic of conversation, they said.

"We'll be thinking about life, too, and appreciating it," said Diane Centolella, 53.



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# Fuzzy memories delay Cincinnati trial proceedings

By John Nolan  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Police witnesses say they are having trouble remembering details of the fatal shooting of an unarmed black man that led to last spring's riots.

Officer Robert Kidd Jr. acknowledged in court yesterday that he has told different accounts of what Officer Stephen Roach said just before and just after Roach shot Timothy Thomas on April 7.

That shooting touched off the city's worst racial violence since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968, and prompted a citywide dusk-to-dawn curfew to restore order. Dozens of people were injured during three nights of rioting, and more than 800 were arrested.

Roach, who is white, has pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide and obstructing official business. If convicted of both charges, Roach could be placed on probation or face up to

nine months in jail.

His trial before Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Ralph E. Winkler is expected to last through Friday, although the judge could delay his verdict.

The obstruction charge stems from Roach's three differing accounts of what happened, assistant prosecutor Michael Prisley said.

Kidd testified yesterday that Roach said to another officer just after the shooting, "I don't know what happened, it just went off."

But under defense questioning, Kidd said he told police investigators that he didn't remember Roach saying anything at the scene.

On Monday, Officer Christopher Schroeder, who is Kidd's partner, testified that he has had difficulty remembering how far behind Roach he was as they ran down a dark alley in pursuit of Thomas, and exactly where he went just after the shooting.

Roach, Kidd, Schroeder and two

*"I don't know what happened, it just went off."*

—Stephen Roach  
Cincinnati police officer

other officers were chasing Thomas, 19, who was wanted on 14 misdemeanor charges including driving without a license, other traffic violations and fleeing police, officers said.

Thomas scaled at least two fences before Roach shot him once in the chest, prosecution witnesses testified.

All of the other officers involved in the chase have denied seeing the shooting.

Schroeder said that although he followed Roach into the alley, he did not see Thomas at first. Only after Roach fired did he see

Thomas lying on the ground, Schroeder said.

Defense attorney Merlyn Shiverdecker has said that Roach always has asserted that Thomas made a move to his waistband, which made Roach fear for his safety.

Prosecutors said Monday that Roach, 27, a Cincinnati police officer since 1997, also violated police procedures by not trying other means to stop Thomas before firing and by putting his finger on the trigger of his revolver before he intended to use the gun.

Thomas was the 15th black male to die at the hands of the police since 1995. Police union officials have noted that 10 of those men fired or pointed guns at police officers, and two drove at or dragged officers from cars.

Two other Cincinnati officers await trial in October on charges resulting from the death of another black man, Roger Owensby Jr., who died in November when police took him into custody.



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cincinnati police officer Stephen Roach, right, sits with his attorney during the second day of his trial on yesterday.

## Amish man faces prosecution in secular court for rape of girls

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — An Amish man charged with raping two girls pleaded guilty to sexual battery in a plea bargain that would require him to receive five years of treatment at a center for sex offenders.

Norman Byler, 69, of Birmingham, Ohio initially was charged with 11 counts of rape and gross

sexual imposition involving two girls in his extended family. They were 3 and 5 at the time.

He had been scheduled to go on trial this week but instead pleaded guilty Monday to lesser charges, five counts of sexual battery.

The case marked a rare example of Amish crimes being prosecuted in secular courts, county prosecutor Keith Plummer said.

"Part of the difficulty of the case was that the Amish community felt like they should be able to deal with that within their church," Plummer said.

Defense attorney Dianne Menashe said her client would be able to continue practicing his

religion at the treatment center, where he will not be required to stay.

"If he were to go to prison and have to shave his hair and wear prison garb that would pretty much kill Norman," she said.

A judge who helped craft the deal still needs to formally approve it.

The assaults happened between June and October 1999, according to court records. Sheriff's detectives had been alerted by non-Amish neighbors who said they saw one of the children bleeding.

An Amish bishop had ordered Byler shunned, and Byler's children had argued that further prosecution by secular authorities would do no good.

"Typically within their faith, if someone commits something that they deem morally wrong, they issue a punishment, then forgive the person after the punishment is served," Plummer said.

Byler wrote in a note to a judge last year that he repented for his actions. He said he needed to be treated for a "nervous condition."

Byler was ruled incompetent

to stand trial last year and confined to a psychiatric hospital, but a Guernsey County judge in July ruled him competent and ordered the trial to go forward.

Byler faces sentencing Oct. 30. The prosecutor has recommended that Byler be enrolled for five years in the sex offender program.

Byler's daughter, Katie Yoder, and son-in-law, Tobie Yoder, told *The Columbus Dispatch* after he was charged last year that they confronted Byler when the girls began to talk about having sexual contact with him.

The family had sought mental health treatment for him, and Tobie Yoder said he was responding to medication.

"We don't want him to be in jail," Yoder said. "It won't do him any good."



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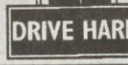
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## Mother of five faces death penalty

By Pam Easton  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jury selection started yesterday for a proceeding to decide if a woman accused of drowning her five children in their bathtub is fit to stand trial.

The process had been delayed for a week because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Andrea Yates, 37, is accused of two counts of capital murder for the deaths of three of her five children at their home in June.

Harris County District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal has said his office will seek the death penalty. Texas prosecutors typically forgo multiple capital murder charges since only one conviction is generally needed for the maximum penalty.

Yates' attorneys contend she is innocent by reason of insanity.

When testimony begins, likely today, the jury won't consider Yates' innocence or guilt but only whether she understands the case against her and can consult with her attorneys about it.

University of Texas law professor George Dix has said it doesn't take much for a defendant to be declared competent to stand trial.

"If they can understand the functions of the various individuals in the trial process, we determine they can understand the proceedings," he said.

Another jury will determine her degree of responsibility and whether she was insane at the time of the killings. If she is found incompetent, jurors must determine if it is likely that she will regain competence.

In an attempt to reach competency, the state can commit Yates to a mental institution for up to 18 months.

Police say Andrea Yates admitted killing her children on June 20. The four youngest children — John, 5; Paul, 3; Luke, 2; and Mary, 6 months — were found wet on a bed under a sheet. Noah, 7, was dead in the bathtub.

Yates' lawyers have submitted hundreds of pages of medical records detailing her treatment for depression, postpartum depression and showing two suicide attempts after the birth of her fourth child.

## Study links premature births to a shortened cervix

CHICAGO (AP) — A study linking a shortened cervix early in pregnancy with premature birth could help pinpoint which women are most at risk and potentially help doctors intervene earlier, researchers say.

The study of 183 women who'd had previous premature births found that a shortened cervix at 16 to 18 weeks of pregnancy tripled the risk of prematurity.

The condition later in pregnancy has been linked to premature births, but the new study shows it may also be a problem when found much earlier.

The study, led by Dr. John Owen of the University of Alabama in

Birmingham, is published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The cervix is the cylindrical mouth of the uterus, separating it from the vagina. Normally about 1 1/2 inches long, it lengthens in pregnancy to strengthen protection of the fetus, then shortens significantly near birth as the body prepares for labor and delivery.

Women whose cervixes measured less than about an inch at 16 weeks to 18 weeks of pregnancy were three times more likely to give birth prematurely than women with normal-length cervixes.

The study is significant because

premature births — those happening before the 37th week of pregnancy — are so common, affecting about 10 percent of all pregnancies, said Dr. Catherine Spong, chief of pregnancy and perinatology at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The institute funded the study.

Infants born prematurely are at increased risk for many health problems, and while technology has allowed even extremely premature babies to survive, "over the last 20 years we really haven't done anything to prevent premature births," Spong said.

She called the study "one of the

first times that we've identified something very early in pregnancy that can predict patients who will deliver" early.

Spong said, however, that more research is needed to determine if the findings apply to all pregnant women since the study only involved women who'd previously had premature births.

The study should also prompt research into whether interventions including a procedure called cerclage benefit women with short cervixes early in pregnancy, Spong said.

Cerclage, which involves stitching the cervix closed, has not been rigorously studied, but anecdotally "there are many cases where it does help," she said.



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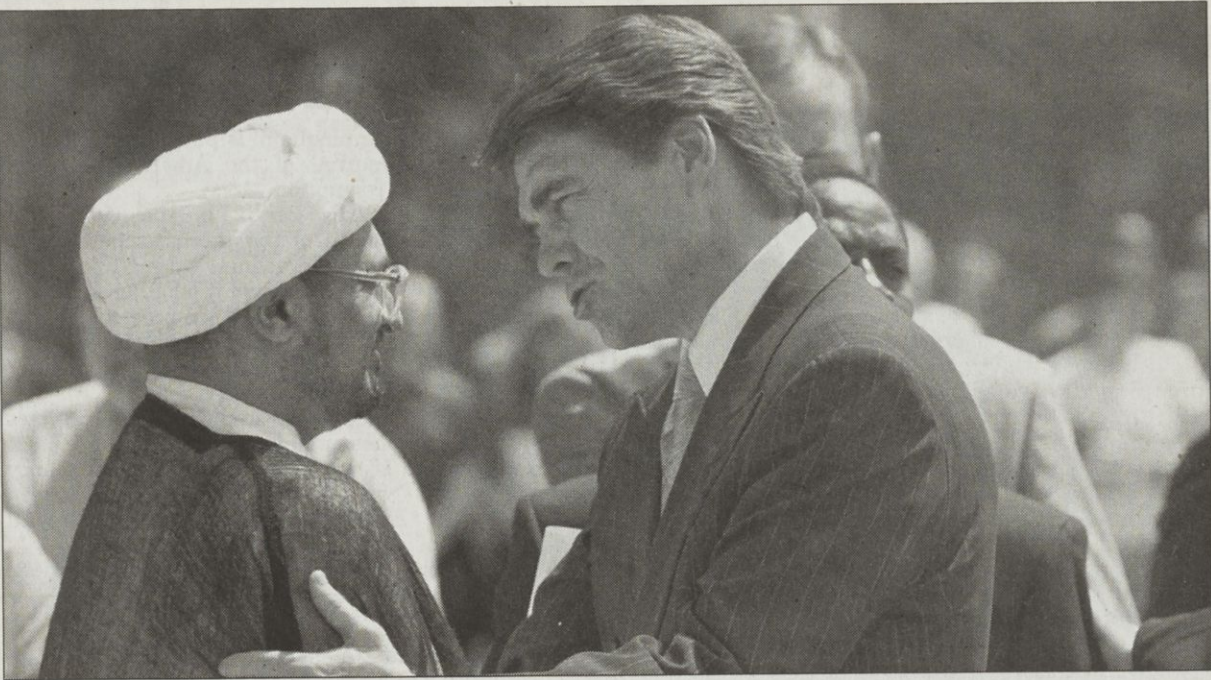
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Keeping the Peace

Texas Gov. Rick Perry, right, talks with Safdar Razi Amir Ali, left, with the Islamic Ahlul Bayt Association, after an interdenominational prayer service in Austin, Texas.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crime lab chemist gets mistrial in W.Va. case

By Martha Bryson Hodel  
Associated Press

BECKLEY, W.Va. — A mistrial was declared yesterday after a jury deadlocked in the case of onetime state crime lab chemist Fred Zain, accused of “perversion of the system of justice” by faking test results used in trials.

After about seven hours of deliberation, a Raleigh County jury told Judge H.L. Kirkpatrick that it was unable to reach a verdict on whether Zain is guilty of fraud against the state of West Virginia.

Special Prosecutor Jim Lees says he wants to try the case again as soon as possible.

Zain and his attorneys refused to comment on the jury’s inability to reach a decision.

The former State Police officer, who left West Virginia more than a decade ago, was tried on four counts of obtaining money from the state — including his salary — under false pretenses. If he had been convicted on all four counts, he would have faced up to 13 years in prison.

The problems with tests led to dozens of challenged convictions. His work also came under fire in Texas, where he went after leaving West Virginia.

Although West Virginia State Police records indicate there were internal investigations of Zain’s work as early as 1985, the concerns did not become public until a 1993 report by the State Supreme Court, which discredited Zain’s work in the strongest possible terms.

“As a matter of law, any testimonial or documentary evidence offered by Zain at any time should be deemed invalid, unreliable and inadmissible,” the court said.

In closing arguments Monday, following two weeks of testimony, prosecutors said Zain “did not adhere to the rule of law.”

“This has been a case about the perversion of the system of justice by one man,” said prosecutor Steve Jory. He said other State Police officers testified that Zain “falsified (and) altered data ... and enhanced results.”

Zain’s defense has been that the State Police crime lab was a mess and its practices were ripe for errors. Zain said he was not the only one making errors and that his errors were not deliberate.

One of Zain’s lawyers, Mike DelGuidice, said Monday that prosecutors were guilty of the same actions with which Zain has

been charged.

“They don’t show you the whole picture,” DelGuidice said. “They show you a few discrepancies here and there.”

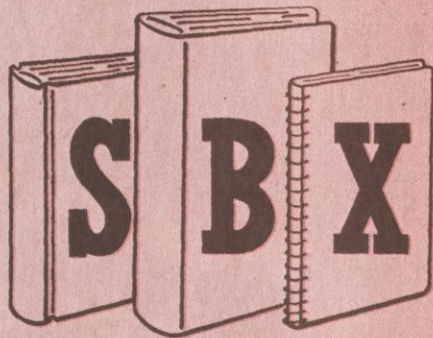
This is the second time Zain has gone on trial as a result of the work he did as serologist for the State Police from 1977-1989. A 1995 trial ended with acquittal on one perjury count and dismissal of a second.

No one knows precisely how many convictions came of Zain’s testimony, or how many people are still imprisoned in West Virginia, Texas and the 10 other states where he served as a consultant.

But prosecutor Jim Lees, who led a 1990s investigation into Zain’s work, said Zain testified in “hundreds and hundreds, if not thousands” of murder and sexual assault cases.

At least seven convictions have been overturned in West Virginia and other appeals are pending. The state has paid at least \$6.5 million to settle lawsuits.

Zain left West Virginia for a similar job in San Antonio in 1989. In 1997, he avoided a perjury trial in Texas because the statute of limitations had expired. Bexar County, Texas, fired him in 1993.



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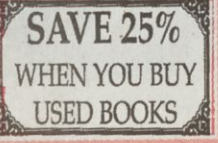
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# America West Airlines announce employee layoffs and reduced flights

By Scott Thomsen  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — America West Airlines has trimmed its flight schedule by 20 percent, hoping to cut its losses as travelers shy away from airports in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks.

The service reductions touch all parts of the country, but focus on flights connecting with hubs in Phoenix and Columbus, Ohio. Service to Washington, D.C.; Boston; New York; Newark, N.J.; and the West Coast took some of the biggest cuts.

"The U.S. airline industry faces its toughest challenge ever," America West President W. Douglas Parker wrote in a letter to customers that was posted on the company's Web site and e-mailed to members of its frequent flyer program.

He noted that every airline is concerned about stability in the face of weak demand from nervous travelers, a costly two-day shutdown of the nation's air system and higher security-related expenses.

The flight reductions went into effect immediately. The company already had announced plans to reduce its work force by 2,000 employees through deferred hiring, attrition and selected layoffs. It was unknown how long those reductions would remain in place.

"It's indefinite," America West spokeswoman Patty Nowack said yesterday. "I don't know what the long-term outlook is."

Air travel is at the heart of the shake-up from the terrorist attacks.

Terrorists took command of four airplanes. Two were flown into the World Trade Center. One was crashed into the Pentagon. The fourth went down in Pennsylvania.

In response, the FAA shut down the nation's airports and service approaching a full schedule was not restored for several days. Even then, passengers had to wait hours to get through security checks and airlines began cutting back on their scheduled flights as other travelers decided to cancel trips or take some other means of transportation.

Additionally, the airlines face new costs for upgrading security and the likelihood of losing some of their pilots to President Bush's order to call up military reservists. Nowack said that fewer than 50 of America West's 1,800 pilots are reservists.

Mike Boyd, an airline industry analyst in Golden, Colo., said losses from the shutdown alone could total \$1 billion. That combined with customer fallout could threaten the survival of American carriers, regardless of their financial circumstances before the attacks.

"They're all in the same deep

doo doo, all of them," Boyd said.

"Consumers don't want to fly," he said. "If the customer confidence doesn't come back, we've got real problems. And customer confidence won't come back as long as the FAA insists that people wait in line two hours to hand over their nail clippers."

Boyd agreed with airline executives who have asked the federal government for financial assistance.

Arizona Republican Sens. John McCain and Jon Kyl pledged their support for the airline industry while looking at what new security measures are needed.

"Though all but one airport is now operating, the airlines have taken heavy financial losses," Kyl said. "Some companies are in imminent danger of going out of business and Congress has an obligation to help them."

Chris Dorris of Phoenix, who was dropping off a friend at Sky Harbor International Airport yesterday, said the attacks won't affect his plans or willingness to fly.

"The American public will be affected in the short term," he said. "People will be paranoid temporarily, but it will pass."

Tempe-based America West has been the nation's eighth-largest carrier, serving 92 destinations. In addition to Phoenix and Columbus, the airline has a hub in Las Vegas.



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
America West Airline jets sit idle at the gates at Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix. America West trimmed its flight schedule by 20 percent, hoping to cut its losses as travelers shield away from airports in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks.

## NAACP fires officer over cancer care

By Sarah Freeman  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The national NAACP fired the president of its Cleveland chapter because he missed a mandatory training course, which he said conflicted with his treatments for cancer.

George Forbes, who has been president of the Cleveland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1992, did not take a one-hour training course on how the organization works.

Forbes told *The Plain Dealer* that he intended to take the course, but had to drop out to undergo radiation treatment for prostate cancer. He said he took the course when he first became president.

Nelson B. Rivers III, NAACP director of national field operations, said the national board decided in April to require branch officers to take the course before June 30. State offices then collected the names of those who had not taken the course and the national board decided in July that those officers would be dismissed.

"It has been articulated many times by the board

that this would be the policy," Rivers said. "We have to take the training of our officers very seriously."

He said the state office offered the course three times.

Rivers said that he had not spoken with Forbes and only heard about the cancer treatments from other people after the letter of dismissal was written.

"The state (chapter) would have to make a recommendation to us that special circumstances prevented someone from taking the course," Rivers said. "They did not make that recommendation when they sent us the list of names."

The Rev. Marvin Andrew McMickle, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church in Cleveland, said that "unless there's something else going on, this makes the national office look petty."

"I cannot comprehend why George would have to attend this meeting to learn something that he learned 20 years ago," said McMickle, who served as Cleveland's branch president for four years. "If you ask the people of Cleveland if they would rather keep him or lose him for not attending a meeting, George wouldn't lose one vote."

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**Standing Proud**  
Nori Shoji and her fellow peers proudly sing the National Anthem at the Convocation on Monday.

ANGELA HAMPTON/THE LANTERN

# As generosity increases, so does fraud

## Texas feels aftermath of terrorist attack close to home from threats, exploitation

**By Cari Hammerstrom**  
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Residents of Austin, Texas, are experiencing increased levels of exploitation and violence as a wave of hate crimes, charity frauds and bomb threats become a nationwide concern resulting from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. State Attorney General John Cornyn's office is warning Texans about donating to false charities that exploit people's generosity during tragic times.

No complaints have been received, but they are anticipated, said Tom Kelley, spokesman for

the attorney general's office. The Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance, a watchdog group for charities, is urging people to investigate before they donate.

"In the wake of just about every disaster there is an outpouring of generosity," said Bennett Weiner, chief operating officer for BBB Wise Giving Alliance. "Americans are wanting to do everything they can as quickly as they can." E-mails asking for credit card information, fake police officer and firefighter organizations claiming to take donations for rescue workers and people collecting cash at busy intersections are just some of the ways the public is being scammed, Weiner said.

In addition, the Nation of Islam Mosque, at 1900 E. 12th St., was a target of what the Travis County Fire Marshal said could be a hate crime. The Nation of Islam is an international Muslim black nationalist organization, led by

Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Three Molotov cocktails were thrown on the mosque's roof early Monday morning. Only one remained and was extinguished by an employee at Sam's Bar-B-Cue, which is down the block from the mosque, said Minister Cedric Muhammad.

"The country is very angry about the incident that took place in New York. Some people are misassociating us with other persons who may or may not have been associated with the incident in New York," Muhammad said.

Referring to the alleged arsonists, he said, "Those persons do not know anything about Islam." Austin Police Department officers have been patrolling many Austin mosques by request, said Laura Albrecht, public information officer for APD.

Since the incident, an officer has also been stationed outside the Nation of Islam Mosque, Muham-

mad said, adding that he thinks in a few days the anger with the Islamic culture will subside. Other incidents, such as last weekend's murder in Mesa, Ariz., where a man killed an Indian immigrant who owned a Chevron gas station, are occurring across the nation. Not only adults have been affected — children throughout the Austin Independent School District have experienced six bomb threats since Tuesday, said Patrick Fuller, AISD chief of police.

There is usually an average of 10 to 12 threats per year, Fuller said.

One suspect was arrested and taken to the Gardner-Betts Juvenile Detention Facility and the other five bombs threats are being investigated, he said.

The number of officers on campuses is remaining the same, though there is definitely a heightened state of alert, he said.

# Tips to help teens address eating disorders

**By Sarah Blount**  
The Vista (U. Central Oklahoma)

(U-WIRE) EDMOND, Okla. — According to a 10-year study by the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, 46 percent of reported eating disorders are patients between the ages of 16 and 20.

University of Central Oklahoma students who know someone suffering from anorexia, bulimia or compulsive overeating may feel confused and think they can't offer any help.

People who suffer from these eating disorders require professional care, but there are many organizations, Web sites and literature that offer advice for friends who want to help and give support.

"[New college students] move from a structured environment to one where they have to learn to structure and manage their own time. That can stress them and throw them into an eating disorder," said Janis Chapel, outreach

and counseling coordinator of UCO Counseling Services.

Many other factors may play a part in the development of these illnesses.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C., certain personality traits, low self-esteem and feelings of helplessness are typical causes. Department studies also show a connection between sexual abuse and clinical depression, and the development of eating disorders.

Chapel refers to [www.somethingfishy.org](http://www.somethingfishy.org), a Web site on eating disorders, which states all forms of eating disorders are emotionally based, and the behaviors are only a symptom to emotional and stress related problems.

The Web site has compiled a list of things to keep in mind as an "outsider" (someone not suffering from an eating disorder):

1. Realize that there are no easy answers or cures for an eating disorder.
2. Give your friend encouragement and sup-

port. Take care of yourself, too. You can help your friend by listening and by encouraging him or her to get help.









3. Recognize that you must help your friend get professional help.
4. Don't waste time trying to figure out why this is happening or blaming others. That only gets in the way of helping your friend find help.
5. Be aware of your own behaviors and don't take on the job of protecting someone who is in trouble with food and weight problems.
6. Don't limit your friendship to talking about problems and eating disorders. Talk to your friend about other important things.
7. Avoid becoming the 'Food Police.' Don't try to monitor their weight or food intake.
8. If you are the type of person who is always trying to help your friends then you may need to talk to someone, too. Feeling responsible for others can make you feel drained and resentful.

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	Traverse campus to arrive at second class ten minutes early.	<i>Got completely lost. Missed second class.</i>
	Get head start by reading entire Freshman English syllabus.	<i>Stood in line at bookstore for three hours. Missed third class.</i>
	Shop for healthy, nutritious groceries.	<i>Missed bus. Went home and ordered enough pizza for two weeks.</i>
	Start writing first collegiate term paper.	<i>Fell asleep.</i>
	Clean apartment for parental visit tomorrow.	<i>Still asleep.</i>
	Watch a little TV.	<i>Watched A LOT of TV.</i>
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## Panel at Baylor University looks at WTC attacks

**By Mark Peterson**  
The Lariat (Baylor U.)

(U-WIRE) WACO, Texas — The Baylor University Center for American and Jewish Studies held a faculty-student forum Monday night discussing the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Among those on the panel were Dr. Linda Adams, Dr. Bill Mitchell, Dr. Todd Lake, Dr. Marc Ellis and Dr. Caleb Oladipo.

Adams spoke of her concern over the media's portrayal of the reaction of those outside of the United States over the American terrorist attacks, particularly the frequent pictures of children celebrating.

She showed the audience a picture of a young Palestinian child holding up a sign saying "terror is our common enemy."

Lake called for a time for reflection over the attacks now that a week has passed since the attacks.

"The common question is who's going to pay for this? The Christian answer is Jesus paid it all," Lake said. Lake went on to point out his belief that Christ died for even the terrorists, and that Christians are called to forgive them.

"We (Christians) are not called to pardon them or refuse them justice, but we are called to not have hatred in our hearts towards (the terrorists)," Lake said.

Oladipo, a native of Nigeria, highlighted the discussion telling his personal story of when he found out about the terrorist attacks.

Oladipo said he heard about the first plane colliding into the tower of the World Trade Center while driving his kids to school.

"Up until (last) Tuesday, I always considered myself to be a Nigerian," Oladipo said. "But on Tuesday I became emotionally connected for the first time that I am indeed an American."

Following the remarks of the panelists was a discussion between faculty and students attending the forum. Many students voiced their concerns over stereotyping of the more than 400 international Baylor students because of the attacks.

Mitchell told the audience to not get caught up in the act of stereotyping others because of their ethnic backgrounds.

"We should embrace our international friends here at Baylor," Mitchell said.

David Tigdig, a Houston junior saw the forum as a positive way for students to come together and voice their concerns.

"Coming from Phillipino descent, I can relate to those from Middle Eastern descent who might have a harder time in America now that these attacks have taken place," Tigdig said. "I was encouraged by both the faculty and the student reactions over this tragedy who called for everyone to come together, no matter what race or religion we come from."



## Video game creators remove New York destruction

By Anthony Breznican  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Video game makers have decided to purge images of destruction involving New York from new releases following the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center.

Activision indefinitely postponed release of its Playstation game "Spider-Man 2 — Enter: Electro" a day before it was to hit stores because the superhero battles villains atop skyscrapers resembling the World Trade Center.

A redesigned game will be available by the holidays, said Activision president Ron Doornink.

Ubi Soft Entertainment said it would delay release of "Tom Clancy's Rogue Spear: Black Thorn." The game, originally set for release Oct. 9, will hit stores only after themes similar to the terror attacks are removed.

"Any events involving planes and terrorism will be the first thing we look at eliminating," said Cassie Vogel, Ubi Soft spokeswoman.

The company wants "to avoid stirring emotions unnecessarily and unwillingly offending the public," she added.

Microsoft Corp. has said it will erase the World Trade Center from the skyline of its upcoming "Microsoft Flight Simulator 2002" — a series so realistic that some student pilots use it for training.

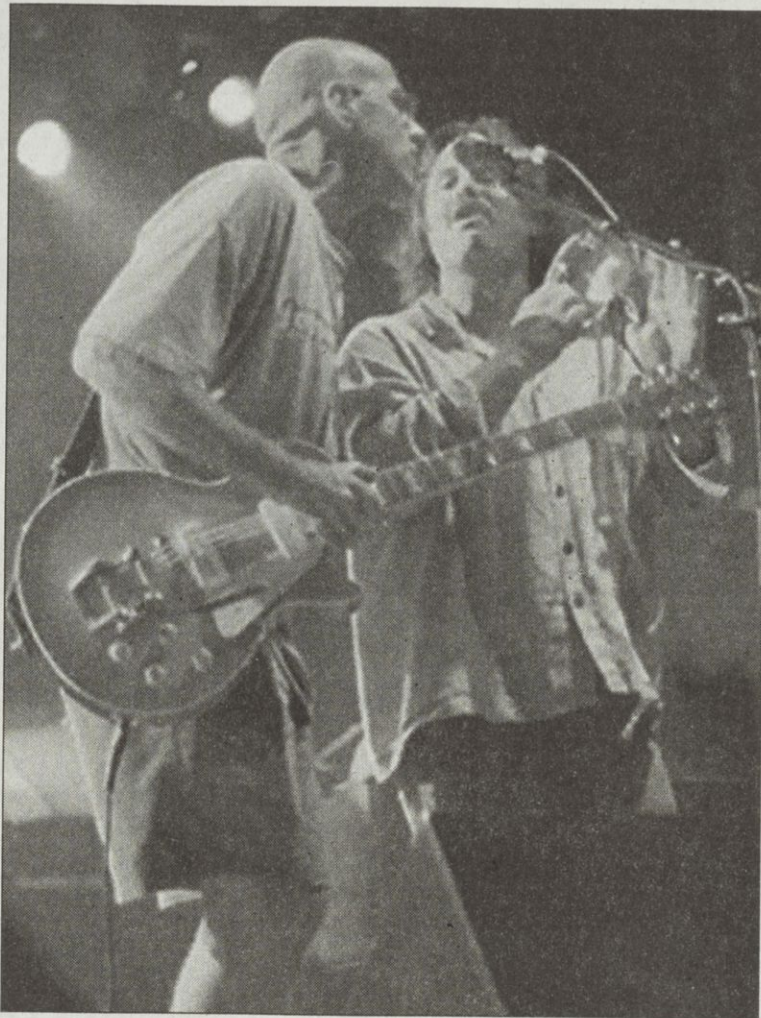
Copies of Electronic Arts' war game "Red Alert 2" are being altered because the cover depicts the World Trade Center and New York skyline in flames.

Because the game hit shelves more than a year ago, Electronic Arts is also offering retailers the chance to trade old covers for new ones, spokeswoman Trudy Muller said. The game, which involves warfare in models of real cities, will not be altered, she added.

The terrorist attacks prompted Electronic Arts to suspend "Majestic," a game involving murder and sabotage that is played through the Internet, for one week. The game resumed yesterday.

Many in the entertainment industry have reviewed upcoming products in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

The record label 75Ark changed the cover art for anti-capitalist rappers The Coup's new album "Party Music" because it featured the World Trade Center towers exploding.



COURTESY OF MOE.ORG  
Al Schnier and Martin Sexton of the band moe. perform at a Sept. 1, 2000 show in Turin, NY.

## 'Time Machine' release date changed to February

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Time Machine" is leaping forward to February.

The film adaptation of H.G. Wells' sci-fi classic has been moved from a Dec. 25 release to Feb. 8, 2002, the trade newspaper Variety reported Monday.

Studio executives said they decided to change the release date before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, which prompted an industrywide re-evaluation of TV shows and movies.

The extra time will allow filmmakers to alter a scene in which fragments of the moon fall on New York City, Variety reported.

Guy Pearce, best known for roles in "Memento" and "L.A. Confidential," stars as the sci-

tist who invents a time-travel device that sends him 800,000 years into the future.

DreamWorks executives said they postponed the film's release out of concern that it would face too much competition from other Christmas releases.

"Things are so crowded in the holiday period that we felt we'd have a better chance elsewhere," said Mark Christian, a DreamWorks distribution executive.

"The Royal Tenenbaums," starring Gene Hackman, Gwyneth Paltrow and Ben Stiller; "A Beautiful Mind," starring Russell Crowe; and "The Majestic," starring Jim Carrey, are among the films scheduled for holiday release.

## moe. to jam at Newport without curly. or larry.

By Adam Reiss  
Lantern arts editor

moe. is performing a concert tonight at the Newport Music Hall. This is the second trip to Columbus and the Newport this year for the New York-based quintet. moe. is a band more than dedicated to music — music is its life.

Although this sounds very cliché, it is the truth. moe. doesn't reveal information about who its members are, but prefers to let its music speak for itself. What moe. has revealed is that the name for the band came from the original name of the band "Five Guys Named Moe," an old Louis Jordan tune, which included a sax player in its first incarnation.

The band consists of five members — Al Schnier on guitar and vocals, Rob Derhak on bass and vocals, Chuck Garvey on guitar and vocals, Vinnie Amico on drums and Jim Loughlin on percussion and acoustic guitar.

moe. began in 1991, but the band's first album, titled "Fatboy," wasn't released until 1992, on its own label. Continuing to

distribute on its label, moe. released "Headseed" in 1993, as the band's first full-length album release.

In 1995 moe. released "Loaf," the final album under the Fatboy label for a few years. This was an extremely rare limited edition, live album from Wetlands Preserve, NYC, which is no longer in print. Albums originally released under Fatboy Records were not distributed nationally.

After the release, moe. decided to put Fatboy Records on hold, and sign with a major label. In the next year "No Doy," moe.'s major label album debut on Sony's 550 Music, was released. In 1998, "Tin Cans & Car Tires" was moe.'s second and final release on Sony's 550 Music. Then in 1999, Fatboy Records was reborn by nationally re-releasing "Fatboy," moe.'s first album.

Since the restart of Fatboy Records moe. has released two albums with a third on the way. "L," the band's second live record, came out in 2000 and is a double CD.

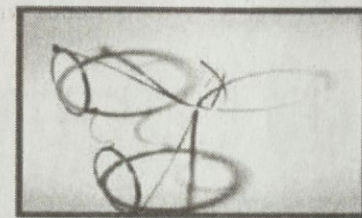
This album is most representa-

tive of what moe. is and has become. "L" was recorded during moe.'s fall '99 tour and it comprised of a total of 9 complete shows. Each song appears on a different moe. album, but the songs on "L" simply have more energy. Yet moe., still not satisfied with what they have accomplished up to this point, continues to produce and create albums. In 2001 moe. released "Dither" and is soon to release another album in November called "Warts and All."

To promote the new album, moe. is currently on its tenth annual tour reaching Columbus, Sept. 19. The last time moe. performed at the Newport, the band played for longer than three hours.

Recognized as one of today's top jam bands, moe. rarely disappoints. As an extremely string oriented band, moe. relies on the band as a whole to create a symphony of sounds, that melt and flow together. Anyone that attends a moe. show should enjoy it, as long as they like well formatted songs by skilled musicians.

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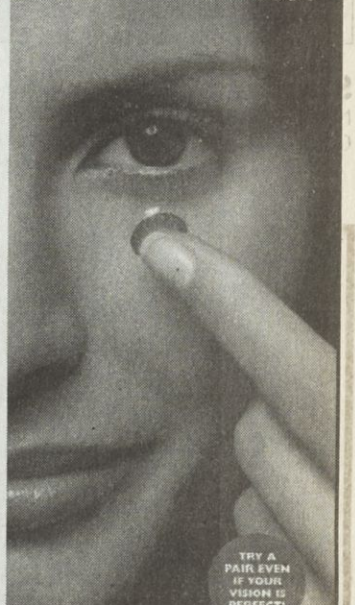
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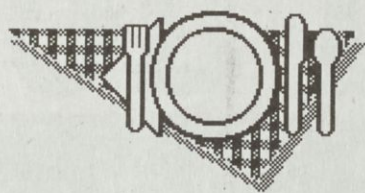
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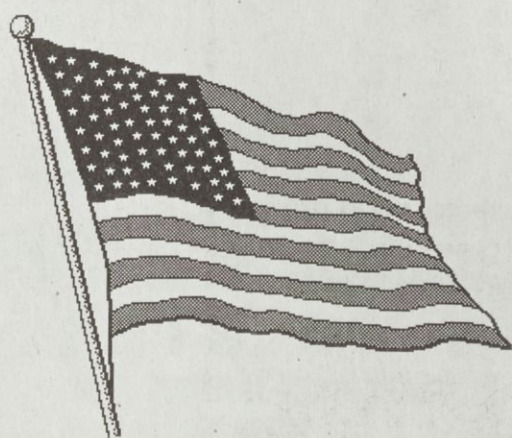


**TODAY**

**Wednesday, September 19th**

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## Breakfast for Buckeyes

*Dining commons contributes to 'Freshman Fifteen'*

It is with great pleasure that I welcome our incoming freshman to OSU. Here you'll spend some of the best and fattest days of your life. You have all heard about the "Freshman Fifteen," the standard amount of weight gained during the first year of college.

Your humble Masticator wants to inform you that it need not stop there. By closely following The Masticator's Diet, I can have you, dear readers, out of your new back-to-school clothes and into sweatpants before Thanksgiving — that's my promise.

Today, I have reviewed the OSU Dining Commons — your partner in plumpness — a veritable All-You-Can-Eat temple of gluttony.

The morbidly obese, and Resident Advisors using their 19 Meals Plus-plan, are afforded the opportunity to belly up the buffet thrice daily and twice on weekends. Luckily for the rest of you, The Masticator's Diet was developed with only half-hearted use of a 14 Meals Plus-plan, keeping the promise of triple chins alive for even novice eaters.

After moving my younger brother Zack into Houck House, he, our mom and I brunch in the North Commons, widely recognized as the flagship of the Housing Food Services battalion.

The first step of our program recognizes that, to cut down on long, calorie-burning trips back to the buffet or drink stations, you should always take no less than three glasses of high-calorie juice or pop on your initial pass as well as two plates for entrees and side items.

Scrambled eggs and bacon was for many years a staple part of The Masticator's balanced breakfast. The commons do a remarkable job at providing eggs that are neither runny nor overcooked along with bacon that perfectly balances the delicate balance between rubber and carbon.

My mom agreed finding the eggs to be "yummy and warm" and noting the bacon was "fried crisp, just the

way (she) likes it."

Dieters would be well-served to take a heaping plateful of this stellar combination and drench it in regular maple syrup. Rather than overpowering the taste of the eggs and bacon, the maple syrup actually mixes quite well.

Zack tried the hash browns and said this, "The hash browns taste a lot like those at Burger King and I found it easy to load an entire plate with them. The grease was a bit much." What my brother fails to recognize is that the grease, far from being a drawback, is a key element in the Masticator's Diet.

Hash browns without grease would be akin to blithering mouth-breathers without visors. My mom noted that the surface of the hash browns nearly matches the same pattern on her cellulite-ridden legs — leading her to believe that the hash browns are, in fact, "little cellulite tablets."

Zack moved on to try the pancakes commenting, "These were cold yet still good with warm, gooey (regular) syrup. Very filling." Like the proverbial Chia Pet, I could almost watch my sibling swell before my very eyes. I'm so proud. As the full effects of the Masticator's Diet began to set in, his eyes rolled back in his head as he moaned, "I'm so full I can't move."

For those of you eating on the run, Buckeye Express offers perhaps the finest sausage croissant-wiches around. The buttery pastry is crammed with a sausage patty, scrambled eggs and cheese. Mmm, mmm, good. Two of those daily and I can guarantee you immobility by Christmas, coronaries by Easter.

In conclusion, when embarking on this new diet — remember, you're not in this alone. Look around you and offer support and encouragement to others as they go back for that second or third helping of sausage gravy, fried chicken, or what have you. Commit to be fat, Buckeyes!

Hank Mylander is a senior from Westerville majoring in Management Information Systems and a long-standing member of the Clean Plate Club. He can be reached via e-mail at [Mylander.4@osu.edu](mailto:Mylander.4@osu.edu).



**Hank Mylander**  
*masticating in public*

## People



### Comic sets up firefighter fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Denis Leary has set up a fund for New York City firefighters and their families.

The Leary Firefighters Foundation Fund for New York's Bravest is an offshoot of the foundation the comedian-actor set up to help the families of six firefighters who died battling a blaze in Worcester, Mass., in 1999.

Leary says the fund is to help families cope with the "most terrific nightmare" they're going through following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

"In the past few days, the entire world has witnessed the heroic acts of hundreds of New York firefighters and rescue workers who lost their lives as they worked to save others," Leary said in a statement on his Web site last week.

### Savannah Festival awards Jane Fonda

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Oscar winner Jane Fonda will receive a lifetime achievement award at the fourth annual Savannah Film and Video Festival on Oct. 29.

Fonda will receive the award following a screening of 1971's "Klute." She won an Oscar for her performance in the film. She also won an Oscar for 1978's "Coming Home."

The festival, which is sponsored by the Savannah College of Art and Design, is scheduled for Oct. 27-Nov. 3.

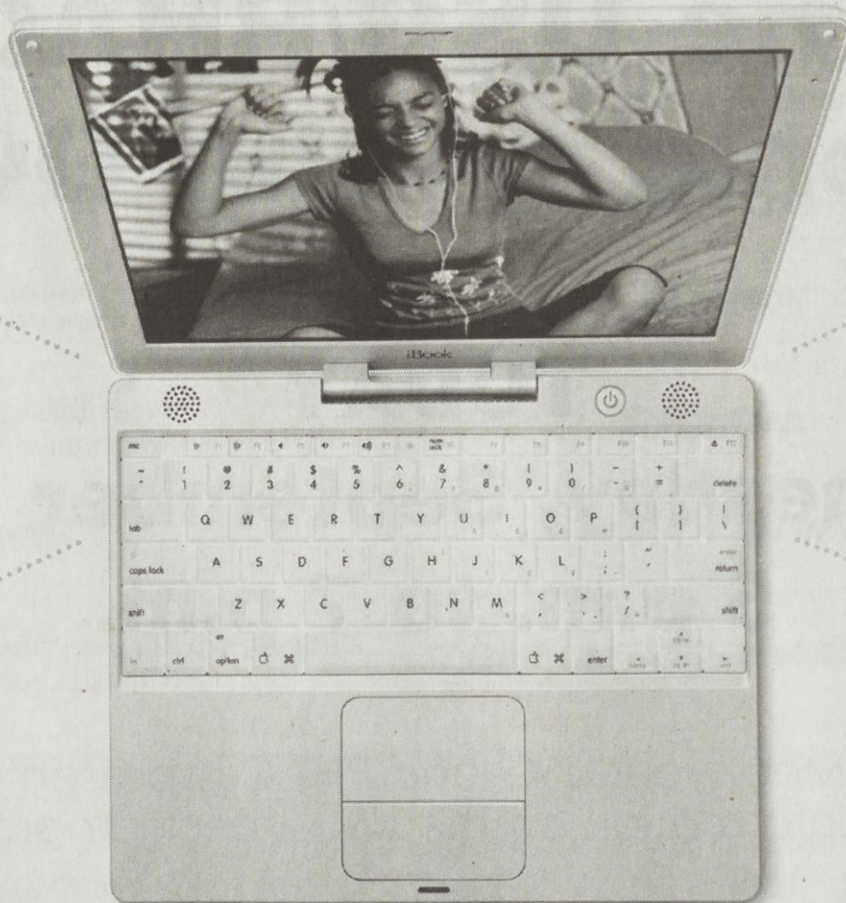
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Actress Sarah Jessica Parker reacts while talk show host David Letterman looks on Aug. 30 in New York. Letterman's comedy was subdued when "The Late Show" returned to the air this week.

## Nothing funny about recent attacks

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Letterman didn't try to be funny and Bill Maher didn't hide his anger as their late-night shows returned to television.

Letterman, his halting voice, opened CBS' "Late Show" on Monday seated behind his desk with a somber, five-minute monologue focused on last week's terrorist attacks.

The Indianapolis native, who has worked in New York for 20 years, paid tribute to the city's police and firefighters and its mayor.

"If you didn't know how to behave, all you had to do at any moment was watch the mayor," he said. "Rudolph Giuliani is the personification of courage."

Letterman struggled to make sense of the attack, saying some people attributed it to religious fervor.

"If you live to be a thousand years old, will that make any sense?" he asked.

CBS News anchor Dan Rather was an emotional guest, breaking down as he tried to explain what it was like at one of the disaster sites. Later, he wept as he recited a verse of "America the Beautiful," saying Americans will never hear the

lyrics the same way again.

In Los Angeles, "Politically Incorrect" host Bill Maher said the attack had altered his show as well as the country.

"It's going to be a little more serious. I think that's OK. It's OK with you?" he asked the audience, drawing applause. One of the ABC show's four guest chairs was empty to honor commentator Barbara Olson, who died in the plane that hit the Pentagon.

Humor still would have a place, Maher said. Declaring himself "mad at my own government" for failing to protect Americans. He said that "ridicule, sarcasm, belittlement" could be an outlet.

"Those things make us laugh. It doesn't make us bad people," he said.

The "Late Show" wasn't entirely comedy-free. Guest Regis Philbin tried to allay Letterman's stated doubts that he had come back on the air too soon.

"Do you think Kathie Lee will come back?" Letterman asked of Philbin's former talk show co-host, Kathie Lee Gifford.

"There is somebody who could end this in a hurry," Philbin replied. "You want a quick end to this, send Kathie Lee over there."

NBC's "Tonight" show with Jay Leno and "Late Night" with Conan O'Brien return to the air last night.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and musical group Crosby, Stills and Nash were the scheduled guests.

Comedy Central has kept "The Daily Show," a satirical show that runs four times weekly at 11 p.m., on reruns since the attack. The network decided Monday not to bring the show back live this week, spokesman Tony Fox said.

"When you're talking about a show that is a news parody and the news is so consumed about this tragedy, what's funny about what's unfolding here? Nothing," he said. "As someone at the show said succinctly, irony is dead for the moment."

Comedy Central also removed reruns of its sitcom about the president, "That's My Bush!" from the air and has painstakingly gone through its tapes to make sure it is not showing anything insensitive, Fox said.

The humor magazine The Onion also said it would publish no new material this week, instead putting out a "rerun issue" of light articles that were previously released.

Syndicated newspaper humor columnist Dave Barry told readers in Monday's column: "No humor column today. I don't want to write it, and you don't want to read it."

Instead, Barry wrote about the nature of Americans.

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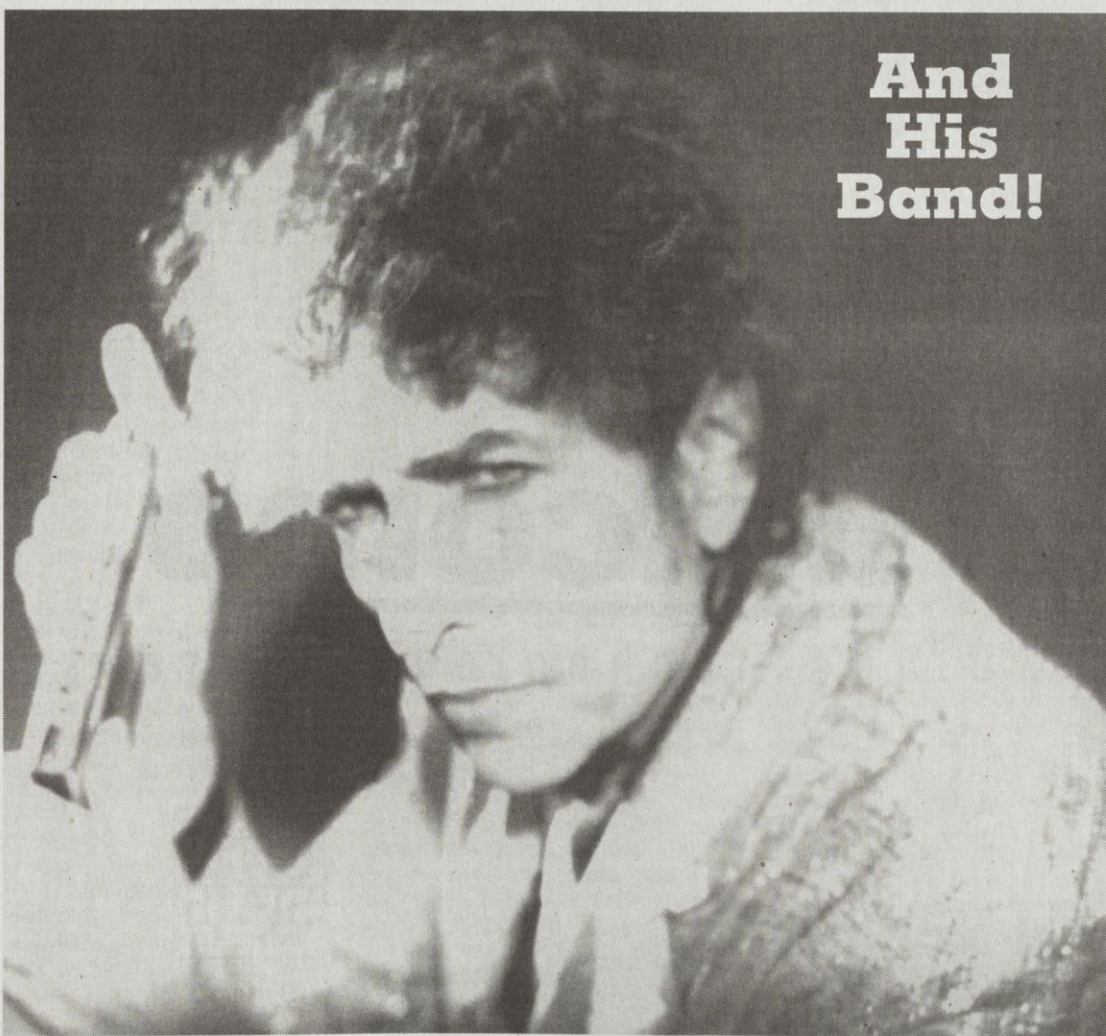
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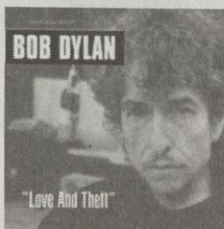
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# THE LANTERN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY  
September 19, 2001

SPORTS EDITOR: DAVE O'NEIL

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

## Tressel brings karma to Buckeyes

Even though the Cincinnati Reds can't sell out playoff games, Ohio still has the greatest sports fans in the country. Though this special breed of spectators is not blessed with the greatest luck.

For most of these ill-treated Ohio sports fans, Ohio State football serves as the common thread. Sure, you have your O'Malley's and McCarthy's

rooting for Notre Dame and your O'Idiot's and McStupid-head's cheering on Michigan, but for the most part, the tie that binds residents of the sixth-largest state together is Buckeye football.

Although the leader went by the name of Cooper, OSU's football teams over the past 13 years felt the wrath of Murphy's Law. What can go wrong, did go wrong.

Perhaps it was because his tenure was 13 years that John Cooper's teams never seemed to have the ball bounce their way, or maybe it was because the shape of a football does not make it conducive to bouncing. Nevertheless a consistent theme was evident in the mind-set of all watching Buckeye games while coach Coop roamed the sidelines: "How are we going to blow this game?"

And for the most part when the season was on the line, OSU did something to blow it. Not to stir up any bad memories or anything, but the list includes: 1993 at Michigan, 1995 at Michigan, 1996 at home against Michigan and 1998 at home against Michigan State.

In that same six-year span at a little school in northeast Ohio, coach Jim Tressel led his Youngstown State team to three national championships. And before you say "that was at the Div. 1-AA level," let me remind you 1-AA uses a playoff system. You know, a playoff system, one similar to the wildly popular tournament employed by NCAA college basketball. But that's a whole other issue.

Anyway, from 1993 to 1998 Jim Tressel was 12-0 in playoff games. During those six years in "playoff" games in Buckeye nation (the Michigan game and bowl games) coach Coop was 5-7.

Like many Buckeye fans I've criticized Cooper to no end. I've maybe even called him a bad coach on an occasion or 137. But he could not have been that bad. That bad to go 2-10-1 against Michigan? That bad to go 3-8 in bowl games?

Is Jim Tressel that great of a football wizard to be 22-3 in playoff games over the last decade?

No. A wise man once said, "it is better to be lucky than it is to be good." While Cooper had a good record during his time at OSU, he had an unlucky 13 years.

As a resident of Youngstown, Ohio, I was lucky enough to watch the Penguins of Youngstown State play on a regular basis. Watching their games was remarkably different from watching Buckeye games. You just knew, somehow, some way the Penguins were going to win. Down 13 with the other team on your four-yard line and six minutes to go? Not a problem. Up by two with the other team kicking a 30-yard field goal with three seconds to go? He'll miss it.

So next time you're watching a Buckeye's play in a close game, don't worry. They are going to win.

Dave O'Neil is the Lantern sports editor. He thinks the only thing that sounds better than "Bucks win" is Craig David's album. Reach him at [oneil.57@osu.edu](mailto:oneil.57@osu.edu).



Dave O'Neil



PHOTOS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
UCLA coach Bob Toledo points to supporters after the Bruins 20-17 victory over Alabama. DeShaun Foster (right) will be at the center of the Bruins offensive attack Saturday against Ohio State.

## UCLA

# Bruins gearing up security, game plan for visiting Bucks

By Dave O'Neil  
Lantern sports editor

Ball security would normally be the issue for a game matching two teams with 11 combined fumbles in three games. Not this Saturday.

In light of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, game plans for Saturday's Ohio State/UCLA game are taking a backseat to security plans.

Still, UCLA coach Bob Toledo stressed that his team would be able to maintain focus by game time Saturday at his weekly press conference yesterday.

"I think it will be kind of emotional, particularly early," Toledo said. "You take that field and someone sings the national anthem. It will be a touchy thing."

But he said once 12:30 p.m. roles around, his team will be ready.

"I think football brings out aggressive people and eventually

when you kick it off, I think you will see some good football," he said.

At the crux of the Bruins' game plan will be senior running back DeShaun Foster. In two games this year Foster has ran for 289 yards on 52 carries and one touchdown. As a sophomore against the Buckeyes in 1999, Foster ran for 51 yards on 17 carries and had one touchdown.

The Buckeyes won that game 42-20. Toledo said revenge is not on the mind of the Bruins.

"We had 11 freshmen and sophomores that started in that game. This is a different football team," he said. "As far as motivation, I think Ohio State coming to the Rose Bowl is motivation enough."

He also had nothing but praise for the Buckeyes and their program.

"They are big, strong, tough, physical and athletic," Toledo said. "They are an outstanding football team and they have a

rich heritage as far as tradition is concerned."

For Saturday's game, UCLA selected senior fullback Matt Stanley as its captain. Stanley hails from Columbus and went to Bexley High School. In the 1999 OSU game, he caught a deflected pass and raced 67 yards for a touchdown. That touchdown is the lone score in Stanley's career.

UCLA is 2-0 and last played Sept. 8 at Kansas. After falling behind 3-0, the Bruins scored the next 27 points and rolled to a 41-17 victory.

On Sept. 1 the Bruins opened their season against Alabama. The Bruins fell behind early against the Tide, but stormed back for 20 unanswered points and then held off a late rally to prevail 20-17.

Sophomore flanker Tab Perry is the Bruins leading receiver thus far this year. He has six catches for 162 yards, including the game winning touchdown reception against Alabama.



Saturday's game is UCLA's home opener.

"It will definitely be another difficult test for our football team. The nice thing about it is that it is our home opener," Toledo said. "I think there will be a great crowd and there will be a national television audience. A lot of eyes will be on this game."

Even after all the game planning, Toledo admitted it is difficult, but not impossible to concentrate on football.

"They (his players) will never forget what happened. Nobody will. But they do realize that if you are going to play, let's go play then. Otherwise, let's not play at all," he said. "You can't have any fear. You have to move on."

Against Big Ten teams Toledo is 1-4 in his six years at UCLA. UCLA last played a Big Ten team last December in the Sun Bowl. They lost to Wisconsin, 21-20.

# NFL will make up canceled games, play full schedule

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

The NFL will go with a 16-game schedule, making up the games lost last weekend, on Jan. 6. But the league is still considering ways to have full 12-team playoffs.

"We believe that a full 16-game regular-season schedule is vital to our fans and the integrity of our season," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "Each team needs to be guaranteed the same number of home and away games plus an equal number of divisional games. The NFL Competition Committee was unanimous on that point."

Tagliabue said the committee was studying ways to get 12 teams into the playoffs, even though the second week's games will be played on what would have been wild-card weekend, Jan. 7. Without a week off before the Super Bowl, that would be hard.

"If we cannot resolve our entire postseason lineup in a satisfactory fashion, we then will go to a system of six division winners and two wild-card teams for this one season only," he said.

The league had been considering two options — playing just 15 games and keeping the 12-team playoff format, or retaining the 16-game schedule.

From the start, there appeared to be more sentiment toward retaining the full slate of games, shifting those called off last week after terrorist attacks on New York and Washington to the weekend originally scheduled for wild-card games.

There were several reasons for avoiding a reduced schedule, including the fact that San Diego, last week's bye team, would have played 16 games — one more than the other 30 teams.

The league also wanted to provide each team with eight home games and eight away games, feeling that was important for competitive balance and because half the teams would lose the money from a home game.

As for the change in the playoffs, no team seeded lower than fourth has made it to a championship game since Jacksonville

upset Buffalo and Denver to reach the AFC title game after the 1996 season. And only one has made it to a Super Bowl — New England after the 1985 season, when there were just two wild-card teams per conference.

But it could have an impact on some of the NFL's strongest teams — particularly in the AFC.

Each AFC division appears to have two strong teams: Miami and Indianapolis in the East; Baltimore and Tennessee in the Central; and Oakland and Denver in the West. Recent history shows there is at least one sleeper every year that turns 180 degrees from a horrible season — San Diego, 1-15 last season, opened with a 30-3 win over Washington.

With only one wild-card team per conference, the division races become far more important. Tennessee's opening-week loss to Miami might be pivotal if the two contend for a wild card spot. The situation also is complicated by Tennessee and Baltimore, two of the top three or four teams in the NFL, playing in the same division.

In the NFC, the reduction in wild-card teams probably means the Giants or Eagles would have to win the East to make the playoffs. Each will have to sweep the Redskins, Cardinals and Cowboys, all of whom seem to be among the league's weakest teams, then at least split against each other.

Raiders defensive end Trace Armstrong, president of the NFL Players Association, said the majority of those he talked to favor the modified playoffs rather than a shortened 15-game schedule.

"I think just about everyone is leaning toward a 16-game schedule," he said.

There are many strange twists to the new schedule.

Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay and New Orleans will be off next weekend, and Arizona, which was off the first week of the regular season, hasn't played since its last exhibition game Aug. 31. That will make it 24 days without a game when the Cardinals face Denver in Tempe on Sunday night.



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
New York Giants coach Jim Fassel talks to his team. The Giants and the rest of the NFL return to action this Sunday after last Sunday's games were canceled.

The Steelers, Saints, Bucs and Lions won't have home games until the fifth weekend, with Detroit playing St. Louis on Monday night that week. That's particularly disappointing to Pittsburgh, which had been scheduled to open brand-new Heinz Field on Sunday night.

The new schedule is just one facet of the new NFL, changed drastically by the terrorist bombings in New York and Washington.

Things will be a lot less comfortable. When fans get to stadiums Sunday — early, the league urges — their cars will be checked, the parking zones will be farther from stadiums and they'll be checked again going through the gates. There will be a lot more uniformed police around, too.

The teams probably will be seeing the regular officials, too.

According to a league source,

the two sides worked out an agreement pending a ratification vote by the union, which has been locked out since the final week of exhibition games.

As teams returned to practice Monday, things still seemed a bit awry.

"It was kind of different," Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning said. "You know, you always have an off week and you prepare for that, but this was a little different. I don't think anyone wanted to play football this weekend and I'm not sure if people even wanted to come out and watch football, either."

Some players and coaches remained concerned about travel. Carolina coach George Seifert said the Panthers were considering driving to Atlanta for this week's game rather than flying.

The New York Jets considered it but will fly anyway.

"We thought about it, but we want to fly," Jets coach Herman

Edwards said. "Teams will have to be flying around the country anyway, so we might as well get used to it."

Overall, most players seemed glad to be back at work.

But they also seemed to have more perspective on what they do.

"Some things are far greater than playing sports," Cincinnati running back Corey Dillon said. "People just need to come together. Americans don't need the game; Americans need each other."

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WWW.THELANTERN.COM

# THE LANTERN

## CLASSIFIEDS

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### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TERMS

The Ohio State LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed or violate city, state or federal law. All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis. The LANTERN reserves the right to edit/omit any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

#### IMPORTANT - CHANGES / EXTENSIONS

We must be notified before 10:00 A.M. the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day. Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$3.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

#### REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00 A.M. the first day your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State LANTERN will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered unusable by such typographical error. If you notify us by 10:00 A.M. the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00 A.M. THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

Prepayment is Required for All Ads (unless credit has been established)

**DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS:** NOON, 2 Working Days (Mon-Fri) prior to publication  
**Business Office Open:** Mon - Fri, 8:00am - 5:00pm  
 Phone: 292-2031/FAX: 614-292-3722 — 242 W. 18th Ave. — Rm 211 Journalism Bldg.

**CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE**  
 Minimum Charge - \$7.90 plus 15¢ per day for Lantern Web Site  
 Up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:**  
 \$10.80 - Per Column Inch, Per Day



**PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED**

**CALL 292-2031**  
 To Place Your Ad  
 Or Do It Online @ WWW.THELANTERN.COM

#### FURNISHED RENTALS

AVAILABLE NOW OSU - 19th @ Summit. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. Available now. \$395 & up. 837-9778.

AVAILABLE NOW. Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished two B/R Apts/Townhouse, about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$515-\$555/month. Call 267-7508.

#### FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

\$275/MONTH, all utilities included. One bedroom, share kitchen & bath with one other student. Storage space in basement and limited free parking on site. Nine month lease. On Tuller Street between Lane & Frames. 6 minute walking distance from campus and one block from High Street. Available after Sept. 1st. Call 299-3351.

\$325/MONTH, all utilities included. Furnished apartment for one. Limited free parking on site. Lease through June finals. On Tuller Street between Lane & Frames. 6 minute walking distance from campus and one block from High Street. Available after Sept. 1st. Call 299-3351.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Clean & quiet. Short walk to medical & law schools. 10th & Highland Streets. Includes gas, water, heat, & off-street parking. Available now. \$380/month. Owner/agent 486-2493.

20 E. 14th. Huge apartment opposite Starbucks! Across from campus. Ceramic tiled kitchen and bath, on-site laundry, low heat & off-street parking. Available now. \$299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED large studio suites. Available now. Prime locations, off-street parking, on-site laundry, A/C, restricted access buildings, heat & water paid. \$375-\$425/month. 291-5001.

GRAD-HOUSE - 1 bdrm 1456 Neil Ave. Furnished - utilities paid. Quiet non-smoking - clean freshly painted - central air - laundry - parking. A quiet home for the serious student. Owner-broker 421-7117.

0 UTILITIES! Victorian Village, nicely furnished, Grad/Medical/Professional students in building, \$425/month, 1 yr lease, no pets/smokers, 989-4588.

#### FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BDR, 1st floor apt. W. 9th Ave., own kitchen & bath. Utilities paid. \$750/month or 12 month lease available. 486-2095, 486-1520.

2 BDR. apt. utilities paid, own kitchen, share bath, 137 W. 9th Ave. 9 or 12 month lease available. \$550/month. 486-2095, 486-1520.

#### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED large studio suites. Available now. Prime locations, off-street parking, on-site laundry, A/C, restricted access buildings, heat & water paid. \$375-\$425/month. 291-5001.

#### GREAT LOCATION

2060 N. High  
 Just Minutes  
 from N. Campus  
 Deluxe Efficiencies  
 w/private baths  
 Flexible leases

- Secure - Modern - Quiet bldg
- New furniture & carpeting
- Full size ref. & microwave
- All utilities paid + cable
- Parking - laundry room - exercise room

Leasing NOW  
 294-5381

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

#### FALL DEPOSIT SPECIAL

\$150 deposit for selected 2-5 bedrooms. OSU close. Call us today  
 Future Realty 488-2449

#### \*\*FOR FALL\*\*

1, 2, 3 & 4 bdr. apts.  
 Southwest Campus  
 Half Off First Month  
 Mainstay Management  
 614-421-6727

EFFICIENCY APT for rent. Large livingroom, kitchen and bath. Appliances, a/c, off-street parking, good condition, close to campus. 1452 N. High St. \$340/month. 444-6871. Robbins Realty.

1492 INDIANOLA - newly remodeled, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off-street parking. \$400-600 per month, available mid-April 1 month rent free. Call 267-6363 or 361-9638.

NORTH OF OSU near Indianola and Hudson St. 3 bedroom half double, good condition, redecorated, one year lease. \$450/month. 444-6871, Robbins Realty.

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

#### THE CONTINENT RENT RELIEF

1 & 2 bedrooms  
**\$300 off**  
 move in amount  
 and \$99 deposit

Huge Apartments  
 Huge Savings

Call 846-0416

#### Available Fall

Four Bedrooms \$700.  
 100 Chittenden  
 Three Bedrooms \$645.  
 100 Chittenden  
 2147 Waldeck  
 Two Bedrooms \$525.  
 320 E. 17th Ave.  
 331 E. 18th Ave.  
 100 Chittenden Ave.  
 1975 Summit St.

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.  
 Realtors  
 2244 Neil Ave 291-8000  
 No Pets Please

**PELLA**  
 CERTIFIED  
 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
 291-2002  
 OFFICE: 52 E. 15th Ave  
 www.pella.com  
 NOW RENTING FOR FALL  
 Call for an appointment or stop by our office.

ROOMS, EFFICIENCIES  
 1, 2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM  
 APARTMENTS  
 Flats & Townhouses  
 All close to campus

291-2002  
 OFFICE: 52 E. 15th Ave  
 www.pella.com  
 NOW RENTING FOR FALL  
 Call for an appointment or stop by our office.

ROOMS, EFFICIENCIES  
 1, 2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM  
 APARTMENTS  
 Flats & Townhouses  
 All close to campus

**NORTHSTEPPE REALTY, INC.**  
 AVAILABLE NOW & FALL

20 E. 14th 1/bdr, \$545  
 372 E. 14th 1/bdr, \$395  
 77 1/2 Patterson 2/bdr, \$625 & up  
 229 King 5/bdr house, \$1,500  
 German Village 1/bdr, \$429  
 Gateway Village NEW 2/bdr, \$649

142 W. 8th 3/4 bdr, \$995 & up

299-4110  
 10 E. 17th Avenue  
 ohioaterentals.com

1814 N. High Street  
 6 Newly  
 Remodeled Apts.  
 FOR RENT

2 Efficiencies \$495.00  
 2 One Bedroom \$595.00  
 2 Four Bedrooms \$1,598.00

New Kitchens & Bathrooms  
 Washers/Dryers  
 Immediate Availability  
 No pets. No parking

To view call  
 Michael @ 619-1816

10 MINUTES northeast of campus.  
 Nicely restored homes & duplexes.  
 \$550-\$650/month. Many extras.  
 614-267-1489.

111 E. NORWICH 4 bdr now available.  
 Washer/dryer, off-street parking.  
 Many extras! 457-1637 or 554-7185.

2 BDRM apt. 95 E. Norwich Ave.  
 A/C, OSP, no pets. \$550/mo. Call  
 261-3600.  
 www.cooper-properties.com

88 E. 9th 1 bedroom apt., 96 E. 9th  
 3 bedroom house w/ fenced back-  
 yard. Off street parking, no pets.  
 Call 475-9728 between 8am - 1pm.

EFFICIENCY APT for rent with heat  
 included and appliances. Near the  
 German Village south of Downtown.  
 \$320/month. 444-6871.

LARGE 3-4 bedroom renovated  
 apartment. A/C, 1 1/2 baths. \$695.  
 297-0285.

#### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

#### FOR RENT THIS FALL

**NORTH CAMPUS LOCATION(S)**

95 E. Norwich Ave.  
 2 BDR APT. \$550/MO.  
 (This unit includes A/C & Off-Street Parking)

PLEASE CALL  
 261-3600 FOR AN APPT. OR  
 VISIT OUR WEBSITE @  
 COOPER-PROPERTIES.COM

**COOPER PROPERTIES**  
 Call (614)261-3600

**FALL RENTALS**  
 Clean! Clean!  
 Clean!

Two Bedroom:  
 390 E. 15th Ave \$520

- A/C, Carpet, GE appliances
- Miniblinds, Ceiling fans
- Excellent maintenance
- Newly painted, cleaned
- Off-St. lighted parking

**MONARCH RENTALS, LTD.**  
 614/447-2500  
 NO PETS PLEASE!

**UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM**

\$350, 194 E. 14TH efficiency. Modern kitchen, tile bath, utilities included. 294-7067.

\$415 AT 206 W. 8th Ave. near King. Huge 1 bedroom, bath, carpet, utilities included. 371-5690. ohioaterentals.com

\$460-\$455, 285 E. 15th. Large bedroom, hardwood floors, basement coin laundry. 294-7067.

\$775 (\$650 for 2) 227 E. 18th E. 2 level townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, off-street parking. 294-7067.

1 BDR 15th & Summit, full A/C, large, carpet, laundry. 457-8935.

1 BDRM apts, Clintonville area - 145 1/2 E. Duncan \$465 - 2359 Indiana Avenue \$395 - 2361 Indiana Avenue w/bsmt \$449 - all units include kitchen appliances & pets ok. 890-5019.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Huge apartment over 900 square feet. Natural woodwork & floors, off-street parking, basement, dining room, appliances. \$475/mo. 465 E. Hudson St. Agent John Stomps Re/Max North 263-6463.

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#### UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

2228 N. High St., 1br., close to Lane Ave., \$429/month, new kitchen & bath, large lr & bdr. W/D, A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, off-street pkg. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

240 E. 15TH. Large remodeled house, great location, looking for a few roommates. Bedrooms have lots and skylights. 2 large family rooms. Two new kitchens, beautiful wood floors, den w/ pool table, W/D room, bike room, parking. \$355 with utilities. 253-8182.

362-364 CHITTENDEN Ave - \$290-\$340/month. Renovated in 1996, all utilities included. A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities & water. Call 1-888-682-9104.

4050 N. HIGH ST., nice 1 bedroom in Clintonville across from Whetstone Park. On busline, laundry room, on-site parking, from \$439/mo. 262-9988. www.brixtonproperties.net

46 E. 8th - 1 bedroom, all appliances, a/c, washer/dryer hookup, very clean. 975-3027.

927 W. Town Street. Large, all new appliances, central air, beat rent with washer/dryer hookup. Ideal for professional person. Great access to 315, 70 & 71. \$525/month. Call Mrs. Carl. 614-873-8937.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATE. South campus. West of High, Huge 1 bd, 1 ba, up-stairs, w/off-street parking, laundry, coin-laundry utility bill. \$500/mo + dep. No pets. 523-4075.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED large studio suites. Available now. Prime locations, off-street parking, on-site laundry, A/C, restricted access buildings, heat & water paid. \$375-\$425/month. 291-5001.

BEST BARGAIN in the campus area. Large, very clean, newer appliances, air-conditioned, off-street parking, security system. \$375/month. Call Mrs. Carl. 614-873-8937.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 1 bdr., \$429 & up, new carpet and ceramic tile, ceiling fans, miniblinds, French doors, w/patio, A/C, D/W, off-street parking. Laundry on-site. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

GERMAN VILLAGE - 1 bedroom apartment available immediately. Recently renovated, with central air, new kitchen & bath, exposed brick & 1 car garage. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

GERMAN VILLAGE 1 bdr., \$449 & up, new carpet and ceramic tile, ceiling fans, mini blinds, French doors, w/patio or deck, a/c, dw, off-street parking and coin laundry available. 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

GET AN extra room! 2 bedroom units available for 1 person at \$420. 294-7067.

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment at 43 Smith Place in Short North area. \$475. Available now. 445-0759.

SUMMIT ST. - 3 bedroom & 1 living room with den, kitchen & living room. Rents from \$385-\$775. Call 937-6898.

W. OAKLAND AVE., near business school, \$395/month, flat rate budgeted utilities, updates - new kitchen, appliances, floors, carpet, ceiling fans, French doors, and windows, a/c, gas heat, coin w/d, & off-street parking available. 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

1 BEDROOM apartment. Huge apartment over 900 square feet. Natural woodwork & floors, off-street parking, basement, dining room, appliances. \$475/mo. 465 E. Hudson St. Agent John Stomps Re/Max North 263-6463.

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#### UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BDRM flat, 102 W. 8th. Avail. now. A/C, D/W, security system. Great price. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM apartment, E. 17th between Summit & 4th. No pets, no smoking. Phone 771-8629.







**HELP WANTED  
CHILD CARE**

**A SCHOOL** Age Child Care program is looking for someone to work approx 2-5, M-F. We are located in Clintonville 10 min. north of campus on the bus line. Call 261-1220.

**AFTER SCHOOL** teachers needed to plan and lead children in daily activities at St. Mary School and Preschool in German Village. Monday through Friday 2:30-6:00, 10 minutes from campus. \$7.50/hr. Please call Amy 443-8972.

**AN ENERGETIC**, experienced, reliable, responsible, creative & child oriented caregiver need for our 2 & 5 year old daughters. 15-20 hours/week. Worthington/ 161 & High area. 847-0344

**ARLINGTON MOM** looking for helper for adorable 21 month old and newborn. Flexible hours. References. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Call 485-0032.

**BABYSITTER/ NANNY** needed to help care for our newborn & toddler in the Gahanna area. Must be warm, responsible and experienced. Offering flexible part time hours to work with your schedule. References required. Please call 855-4658 & leave message.

**BEXLEY RESIDENT** needs student for after school to drive and help w/ homework. Must have car. Call 253-7411.

**CHILD-CARE CENTER** in Hilliard has PT hours 2-6pm or 3-6pm, M-F. Also one morning position available. Looking for people who enjoy working w/ children and are child development/ education majors. Flexible with school schedules. Please call 529-0077.

**CHILD-CARE/ SCHOOL-AGE** YMCA has immediate part-time openings. 7:00-9:00 am and/or 3:00-6:00 pm in Gahanna & New Albany Schools. \$8.00/per hour. H.S. diploma. Call 882-1076. Visit us at [www.ymcaweb.org](http://www.ymcaweb.org)

**CHILD-CARE NEEDED** in our Worthington home for 2 children ages 9 and 11 yrs. M-F, 2:30-6pm. NS, must have own car. References. Competitive salary. Call 888-9986 evenings.

**CHILD-CARE NEEDED**, 3 children, Polaris area, flexible hours 2-3 days/week. 740-657-1881.

**CHILD-CARE OPPORTUNITY**. Child-care needed for 2 girls, ages 14 & 9, in Upper Arlington. Salary position, Mon-Fri from 3:45pm-6pm. Experience, references, and reliable transportation required. Non-smoker. 488-4666.

**HELP WANTED  
MEDICAL/DENTAL****HELP WANTED  
MEDICAL/DENTAL****LOOKING TO "BULK UP" YOUR RESUME?**

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

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

**HELP WANTED  
OSU****HELP WANTED  
OSU****Research Assistant Position  
\$8.00/hour to Start**

O.S.U. Stress and Health Study is looking for dependable and motivated individuals to work morning shifts, evening shifts and weekends collecting and entering data, interacting with research participants in hospital and in home settings, and more!!!

Contact us now for more information and a preliminary interview at our website:  
<http://pni.psychiatry.ohio-state.edu/jkg/students.htm>

Contact information  
burian.6@osu.edu; 292-0034

**HELP WANTED  
RESTAURANT/  
FOOD SERVICE****HELP WANTED  
RESTAURANT/  
FOOD SERVICE****Max & Erma's  
RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE****Max & Erma's on the Boulevard  
NOW OPEN!**

Brand new restaurant open in the Arena District! If you're looking for an upbeat, fast paced, fun place to work, then come on down!

Positions still available:  
AM Servers  
Line Cooks  
Dishwashers

Apply in person  
Human Resources Office  
Crown Plaza Hotel  
33 E. Nationwide Blvd., Columbus, OH 43215

**HELP WANTED  
RESTAURANT/  
FOOD SERVICE****HELP WANTED  
RESTAURANT/  
FOOD SERVICE**

Destined to be the most exciting restaurant to open in Columbus this fall!

**Molly Woo's**  
asian bistro

The newest Cameron Mitchell Restaurant, Molly Woo's, is an upscale-casual Asian Bistro and sushi bar at the Polaris Fashion Place offering outstanding family-style Asian cuisine in an energetic and authentic atmosphere.

Join the team for our Grand Opening on October 25, 2001!

Fun Environment • Flexible Schedules  
Medical & Life • 401(k) Program • Paid Vacation  
Competitive Wages • Dining Discounts

Apply in person for all positions 10 - 6 Monday - Friday at our hiring office at  
**8405 Pulsar Place (Offices at Polaris)**  
or call **985-WOOS (9667)**

**CAMERON MITCHELL**

RESTAURANTS  
Great People Delivering Genuine Hospitality

**HELP WANTED  
CHILD CARE**

**CHILD-CARE PROVIDER** needed. Responsible, caring, individual needed. 2 weekdays, occasional weekends for 1 year old boy. Previous experience with small children a must! Transportation and references required. Please call 457-4282.

**CHILD-CARE PROVIDER**. Child Development major preferred. Must work afternoon & evenings M-F, no weekends, excellent pay. 529-0725.

**EARLY MORNING** help needed. See three boys (8, 10, & 12) off to school, 5am-9am, 3 days/week. Easy gig, great cash, Sawmill Rd area. 792-6716.

**FEMALE COLLEGE** student needed to babysit in Upper Arlington home for 2 small children. Hours vary, willing to work around class schedule. Transportation, references required. Melissa, 488-9688.

**FT & PT**. Early childhood teachers. NW area child development center. Excellent wages & benefits. 793-8887.

**GOOD PAY** in our Columbus home. 8:15-5:30, days Monday-Friday. FT year round. Call Marian 614-436-2022, leave message.

**HELP KIDS & get paid**. I need people to work w/ kids Monday through Friday 3-6. Call Casey, 274-0049.

**IMMEDIATE CHILD-CARE** for 1 year old boy needed in our Tuttle Crossing area home. 1-2 days/week. Will consider half days as well. Non-smokers only. Own transportation and references required. \$80/day. Please call 527-0062.

**LOOKING** for responsible & fun-loving person to care for 2 year old in our home, flexible hours. Non-smoker. Excellent references & experience with children preferred. Angela, 464-1715, leave message.

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE** grad student wanted 10-15 hours/week child care with 2 1/2 year old. 15 minutes from campus. Good pay. Diane Swift, Ph.D. 921-1996.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** - Stay at home Arlington mom is seeking a nurturing & reliable child care provider to help care for 3 year old & 18 month old in our home 1-2 mornings/week. Additional hours available after fall quarter. Nanny or extensive babysitting experience required. Experience with toddlers a must. Child development classwork & CPR certification a plus. Non-smoker & references required. \$8.00/hour. Call 486-2548 between 9am & 8pm.

**NOW HIRING** part-time & full-time. Up to \$10/hr at child care center. Call Melinda 527-8445.

**HELP WANTED  
CHILD CARE**

**OUR LADY** of Bethlehem child care center is looking for teaching positions. M-F 2pm-6pm. Our fun, relaxed, structured environment is perfect for college students in any related field. Located just minutes from OSU campus on Olentangy River Road. If interested, please call Lori at 459-8285.

**PART-TIME BABYSITTING** for young infant, Monday, Wednesday & Friday mornings. Must have own transportation. For non-smoking Bexley home. References required. Call 236-6065.

**RECREATION LEADERS** - Care After School, Worthington now hiring friendly, creative, energetic, individuals to lead sports, arts & crafts, games etc. with elementary children. Mon-Fri 2-6 pm as recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Interviewing now. Begin immediately. Call 431-2596

**SEEK NURSING/EARLY** childhood development student to care for 6 month old in my Hilliard home 2-3 days a week. Call Celest 677-1431 for interview. Don't call unless you love kids!

**SINGLE FATHER** of 3 active girls (15, 13 & 11) in need of help after school 2 or 3 days/week, from 3-5:30. Must have own car & good driving record. References will be checked. Very easy money as you can do your home work or watch Soaps. You must like big dogs. Arlington area. Please call Mark @ 326-9887.

**SITTER NEEDED** for well-behaved 7 year old & 2 year old. Call Hannah home. Occasional evenings, will work around your schedule. Please call Colleen 428-7011.

**TEACHERS NEEDED** part-time for infant & toddler rooms. Also part-time teacher for afternoon school-age program. 888-4414.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to work in Worthington area home with 3 year old girl with autism. Training provided. Possible class credit for experience. Donna 614-885-7320.

**WORTHINGTON CHILD-CARE** center seeks childcare provider. Part-time afternoon hours & substitute positions. Must be 18 & high school grad. Experience not necessary. \$7.50/hour. 885-7529, eoe.

**HELP WANTED  
CLERICAL**

**PAID STUDY** time PT MTR (eve) & position. In need of a person to ad. office close duties. Need reliable, dependable, independent individual w/transportation. Contact Amy 1-800-288-5937.

**PART-TIME CLERICAL** for poster company. Some bookkeeping experience necessary. Please provide proof of experience. Bob Richman, 291-2016.

**PART-TIME CLERICAL** HELP includes filing, copying, word processing & miscellaneous. 10-15 hours per week. \$7.50 per hour with flexible hours. Fax resume to 442-2500. Ext. 0. Advisors Pension Services, Inc.

**HELP WANTED  
MEDICAL/DENTAL**

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT** - New position. Energetic and responsible person; interest in health necessary. Help w/physical therapy and patient care. Part-time afternoons, Saturday mornings. Call Chrystal 488-8182.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** - Dublin Pediatric Practice. Excellent opportunity for a part-time Medical Receptionist. Must be mature & very reliable. Competitive salary, flexible schedule, friendly work environment. Fax resume to 614-923-0159.

**MEDICAL/NURSING** students. Medical transcription needed. PT or FT-staff to transport patients to local Hosp/Doctors. Get outside this summer, and get to all the medical facilities. Flex hours. 291-6880, 908 N. Fourth St., EOE.

**OPTICAL/DOCTORS** office. North-west area. Looking for part-time energetic person to work with patients. Optical experience preferred. Call 457-1919 or fax resume to: (614) 457-4087.

**HELP WANTED  
RESTAURANT/  
FOOD SERVICE**

**KIKYO**  
Japanese Restaurant  
Now Hiring Server &  
Kitchen Helpers  
Call 614-457-5277  
Tuesday-Sunday  
After 2:30 PM

**NOW HIRING**

Cooks - \$7/hr  
Counter Help - \$6.50/hr  
Drivers - \$10-\$12/hr  
(No car needed)  
Apply in person  
Wingslingers, Inc.  
2167 N. High St.  
294-0000

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OF COLUMBUS**

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Top wages paid weekly.  
Meals & uniforms provided.  
Great location on bus-line.  
Apply in person M-F 10am-3pm.  
Please use security entrance on  
Lynn Alley. No calls please.

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Columbus, Oh 43215

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TUESDAY**

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THE BEST AND THE  
BESTEST!

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• Hardworking  
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Columbus, OH 43235  
Phone (614)761-8850  
FAX (614) 761-8021

**ADT SECURITY**

Appointment setters needed. No selling, flexible hours, minutes from campus. Hourly + bonus. Start immediately. Call Angie, 737-0700.

**BARBIZON MODELING** School needs experienced models. Part-time. Salary and commission. Internships available. 885-7200.

**MARKETING POSITIONS**. Owens Corning. Ground floor opportunity. potential for advancement, hourly + bonuses, casual environment. Call Tony, 10am-1pm, 444-PINK.

**HELP WANTED  
RESTAURANT/  
FOOD SERVICE****We're Calling  
You For Dinner...**

Give us a hand with dinner at our unique Texas style steak/rib house. We are now hiring for:

**SERVERS/  
BARTENDERS**

Fun, relaxed atmosphere where you can wear your jeans and T-shirt to work, and earn a competitive wage. Ride on in as fast as ole Trigger can bring ya, and fill out an application.

Please apply in person, Monday-Saturday, 9am - 7pm, ask for Tony Sharp: **Texas Roadhouse, 1770 Hilliard-Rome Rd., Hilliard, OH 43026, Ph: 614-565-1536.**



Equal Opportunity Employer

**BAGELS** - Sammy's New York Bagels. Close to campus. Hiring shifts 2-9 pm and weekends. Apply in person at 1583 W. Lane Ave. between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. 487-1126.

**DELI COUNTER** help. Evenings and/or weekends. PT - 3 to 20 hours/week. Close to campus. Call 488-3663. Taste of Tr-Village Market, 1664 West 1st Ave., Grandview.

**GOURMET COFFEE** bar @ OSU Hospital seeking a FT & PT enthusiastic team member for AM or PM shift. Competitive pay, tips & free coffee. Stop by Espressoasis in Doan Hall or call 293-4323.

**MILL ST-DELI** Worthington Mall now hiring for the following positions: Sandwich/grill, cashiers, bakers, salads, prep. Excellent wages/benefits. Fun/casual atmosphere. Flexible schedule. PT skills. evening/weekend hours available. On busline, 10 minutes N. of campus. Please call, 846-9580.

**SERVERS/BARTENDERS** Flexible hours, must have some daytime availability, high volume restaurant, discount meals, on busline. Apply @ Boulevard Grille, 9-11am or 2-9pm. 464-2583. (located in City Center Mall, 1st floor, across from Marshall Fields)

**SPINNAKER'S RESTAURANT**, downtown, City Center, now hiring all positions. Experience preferred, but will train. Flexible hours, tips, discounts, & optional benefits. Please apply in person, M-F, 2-4pm. Phone 242-5994.

**HELP WANTED  
OSU****FABULOUS  
PAY!**

Work Study Student Jobs

Available Now  
In The  
College Of Pharmacy

Call Nicole Slee  
688-4756

AMELIORATE FINANCIAL wees:  
Work at OSU Libraries! 247-6818.

**CREATIVE ENERGETIC** student 15/20 hours/week providing job coaching and work site assessments for adults with mental retardation/developmental disabilities. Great rewarding experience, and good pay. Previous experience with population desirable. Need car and block of daytime hours. Call Tom Fish 292-7550.

**INTERESTING POSITION** for student secretary. Seeking individual with good typing & computer skills. Flexible scheduling & 15-20 hrs/wk. Duties vary from scientific journal editing & preparation for talks and presentations to general secretarial duties. Prefer 61 year commitment. Start ASAP. Remuneration based on ability. Contact Sol Ecology Laboratory. OSU. 292-3786.

**PART-TIME POSITION** for reliable responsible student with wordprocessing and telephone skills to staff department's front desk and perform clerical duties. Call 292-8571.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT** or associate-1, BS or MS degree/ experience in bioscience or chemistry. Skills: PC, sterile technique, prep. solutions. \$19,000-\$26,000. Contact Dale Hoyt: 292-6245: hoyt.27@osu.edu

**STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE** Assistant 3 Department of Orthopedics. Seeking reliable individual to assist with resident and medical student affairs. Duties include preparing educational materials, record keeping, data entry, library maintenance, and general office responsibilities. Up to 20 hours/week. \$7.00/hr. Please contact Julia Panzo at 293-6194.

**STUDENT ASSISTANT** needed in Department of Statistics for general recordkeeping & clerical duties from 11:00-2:00 or 12:00-3:00 daily. Contact Martha 292-2866.

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT** wanted - Drivers: students needed to serve as couriers on campus; valid driver's license required; \$6.25/hr; needed 10-15 hrs a week. Clerical support: students needed to answer phones & take catalog orders; \$6.25/hr; 10-15 hours a week. Call Becky 688-3099 for more information.

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT** wanted: System Support position. Need individual to perform following duties: Perform basic hardware repair/replacement including monitors, key-boards, printers, memory, HDD's, etc. Uses available resources (TechNet, Retail Services reference materials, etc) to determine solution to assigned tasks. Installs applications, operating systems, upgrades and patches on desktop computers. Performs scheduled maintenance on desktop systems. Assists users with basic application usage. Provides first level support and troubleshooting. Hours: M-F, approx 20 hours per week, flexible times. Pay rate: \$7.75/hr. Call Dan 688-3534.

**HELP WANTED  
SALES/MARKETING**

**ADT SECURITY** dealer. Appointment setters needed. No selling, flexible hours, minutes from campus. Hourly + bonus. Start immediately. Call Angie, 737-0700.

**BARBIZON MODELING** School needs experienced models. Part-time. Salary and commission. Internships available. 885-7200.

**MARKETING POSITIONS**. Owens Corning. Ground floor opportunity. potential for advancement, hourly + bonuses, casual environment. Call Tony, 10am-1pm, 444-PINK.

**HELP WANTED  
SALES/MARKETING**

**NATIONAL SECURITY** company needs strong Sales people & Marketing Personal for growing security business. Above average pay, with evening hours. Make big money in a short period of time. Call Dan 833-4144 or Frank at 778-0743.

**HELP WANTED  
LANDSCAPE/  
LAWN CARE**

**A TREEMENDING** Design Landscaping is accepting applications for landscape/hardscape installation & lawn care maintenance assistants. Strong growth potential. Experience highly desirable. Competitive wages & benefits after 90 days. Call Steve Beck 614-801-1620 or email resume to [tdl@columbus.rr.com](mailto:tdl@columbus.rr.com)

**EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL** mowing/landscaping help needed FT/PT. Great pay. Must be dependable & experienced. Good driving record required. Located only 5 minutes from campus. 784-8585. [www.outdoorsensations.com](http://www.outdoorsensations.com)

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE**. Start immediately. PT/FT, transportation necessary, starting wage \$9.50/hr. Call Susan, 523-2323 or voice mail 523-2336.

**LANDSCAPE PERSON** needed FT/PT. Transportation provided. Call Dan at 308-0263.

**MOWING POSITION**, up to \$10/hour. Good driving record. Northwest Columbus. 614-646-3016.

**PART-TIME POSITIONS**. lawn-care, landscape. Flexible schedule. Interested persons call 227-0703.

**TAKING FALL** qtr. off? Grassroots Lawn & Irrigation service needs lawn technician starting immediately. \$10-\$11/hr. 488-2022.

**HELP WANTED  
INTERNSHIPS**

**COLUMBUS WIRED** - Central Ohio's premier online magazine ([www.ColumbusWired.net](http://www.ColumbusWired.net)) currently has internships for students working towards a Journalism degree. Must be interested in covering wide range of subjects. Your work will be published to over 125,000 people on our internet publication. 337-1505.

**DIGINET TECHNOLOGIES** a local web design firm is seeking a creative student in graphic design or web development for an internship. Please contact us for more information. 614-273-1020 or [bradeng@diginet.com](mailto:bradeng@diginet.com)

**FIRST COMMUNITY BANK**, NW Columbus office, seeks intern, flexible hours, Junior or Senior standing. Send resume to 2121 Bethel Rd. or fax to 442-7879. Will train as Teller. \$8 to \$9/hour. EOE

**FOR SALE  
AUTOMOTIVE**

**1985 TOYOTA Camry**. \$750. 421-1552.

**1993 TOYOTA Tercel DX** - A/C, radio/cassette, power steering, 98.5 K, white. (614) 799-2576.

**1997 FORD Escort LX** - 5-spd, 4-dr, a/c, AM/FM cassette, great condition. \$4800. 880-0897 after 6pm.

**'88 VW Fox**. 67K mi., 4sp, dark blue, excellent condition. \$1445. 614-785-2005.

**'95 VW Golf III**, 92K mi., 5sp, a/c, sunroof, black, excellent condition, \$6605 or b/o. 614-785-2005.

**COROLLA DX** 1989, automatic, in good condition, clean, low miles, \$1200 negotiable. 276-4628.

**FOR SALE  
AUTOMOTIVE**

**'98 MERCEDES E320**. Excellent condition, 15,500 miles, heated front seats, moon-roof, CD changer, + more. \$37,000. 791-0546. evening/wknd.

**AAA**. I buy used cars at best price, all models. Leo, 421-0114.

**CARS FROM \$500**. Police impounds and tax repo's. For current listings, call 1-800-319-3323 ext. 3699.

**FOR SALE  
BICYCLES**

**MOUNTAIN BIKE**. Good condition. Front shocks. \$100 or obo. 614-889-7396.

**FOR SALE  
COMPUTERS/  
ELECTRONICS**

**LAPTOP DEALS**: refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 + shipping, w/30-day warranty. visit: [www.usedlaptops.com](http://www.usedlaptops.com)

**POWERFUL COMPUTER**. New, in box. Paid: \$2,300. Sell: \$1,300. Will deliver. 888-7327.

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APPLIANCES**

**COUCH** - Excellent condition. \$100, will deliver. Kids bike, \$20. 890-4301.

**DESKS, DRESSERS, bookcases**. Free delivery. 815 N. High St., Short North. 291-3876.

**FOR SALE**: green & white striped couch, large dark wood desk \$45 each. 614-54-0057.



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