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The aftermath: Students wreak havoc on university area

OSU fans welcome at Fiesta Bowl

By Rhiannon Mehring
Lantern staff writer

Despite the destructive behavior displayed by off-campus rioters following the Michigan game, Tempe police and local organizers are welcoming Ohio State fans to their city.

Sgt. Dan Masters, a public information officer for the Tempe police, said they are not overly concerned about potential riots in Tempe.

"We are excited that Ohio State is coming here," Masters said. "They are a competitive team and will bring many fans with them to the valley."

Masters said the Tempe police will handle all security outside the stadium and will have additional officers from outside forces to assist them if necessary.

"Tempe is known for being a party atmosphere," Masters said. "Security will be heightened with such a large crowd and fans will just need to be patient getting in and out of the stadium during security checks."

All bags and personal items will be checked upon entering the stadium as a result of increased security following Sept. 11.

"Security has not been increased

specifically to deal with OSU," Masters said. "The Tempe police officers are trained in riot control procedures and experienced in handling large crowds."

Masters said traffic will be a main concern, and cars will not be permitted to park close to the stadium. Police will be cracking down on public consumption of alcohol, which is against the law in the state of Arizona.

"We will hand out criminal citations for public consumption, and anyone cited will need to provide proper identification," Masters said.

The city of Tempe is expected to draw in more than 150,000 people to the 18th Annual Fiesta Bowl Block Party, which takes place on New Year's Eve.

During this event, the downtown area is blocked off. The event features entertainment ranging from bands, beer gardens, carnival rides and interactive games for children.

Jennifer Ziegler, director of public relations for the Fiesta Bowl, said the event is family-oriented and security is taken very seriously.

"We are not going above and beyond what we normally do just

because OSU fans are coming in," Ziegler said. "They have a long history of being loyal fans, and I don't think there will be problems just because of those few that got out of hand."

OSU students are expected to follow OSU's Code of Student Conduct while in Tempe, said Ruth Gerstner, communications director for Student Affairs.

"The code applies exactly the same as it would in Columbus," Gerstner said. "Certainly we expect students to behave, especially those traveling with the university tours."

New bill targets hit-and-run killers

By Kristyn Asseff
Lantern staff writer

Hit-and-run offenders may have more to risk if new legislation goes into law.

House Bill 667, which is hearing testimony in the Ohio House of Representatives, strengthens penalties for those who flee the scene of an accident in which they have caused a death — known as hit-and-run, or hit-skip.

In a high-profile hit-and-run case, Lt. Christopher Claypool of Columbus Division of Police was struck and killed while investigating a traffic accident.

The driver, Marconi Harris, received a year of prison time for the hit-skip, the maximum sentence for a fifth-degree felony.

Representative Jim Hughes (R-Dublin) did not agree with the jail time and started formulating HB 667 after Harris's November sentencing.

Under the law, hit-and-run offenders failing to stop after causing an accident resulting in serious harm or death to a person will face a fifth degree felony, or F5, which penalizes offenders with up to a year in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

HB 667, co-sponsored by Hughes and Rep. Larry Flowers (R-Blacklick), still imposes an F5 for causing serious harm, but will change the consequence for a result of death to a third degree felony. The change will initiate stricter penalties for third degree felonies — a maximum of five years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

"This won't be the only officer hit in our lifetime," Hughes said. "These things do happen and we want to make sure we're prepared for it."

"I felt, along with others, that a year was not enough (for causing a death)," he said.

Sherry Mercurio, spokeswoman for Columbus Division of Police, agreed.

"Absolutely, it should be a

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Deysaun Jones, a sophomore in music, helps customers Blair Neece, left, and Lowell Weiss, center, check out a Playstation 2 game at Best Buy in Easton. Neece is a sophomore in English and Weiss is a sophomore in communications.

Holiday jobs in short supply

Stores that usually hire OSU students are overwhelmed by applications

By Erin Hooper
Lantern staff writer

As campus vacates for winter break, Ohio State students are filling seasonal jobs around Columbus.

Because of their close proximity to campus, stores in the Lennox Town Center receive most of its holiday workforce from OSU.

"Actually, 90 percent of our employees are OSU students, and during the holidays we hire up to 50 or 60 more workers, most of them also OSU students," said Brian Tipton, assistant store manager for Target at Lennox.

Sara Brooks, merchandise

manager of Old Navy in the Lennox Town Center, said the store received a lot more applications than usual from OSU students looking for a job, but did not increase the number of holiday hires.

Other shopping areas close to campus — like City Center Mall — are popular places for students looking for holiday employment.

"We get a lot of OSU students because we are the closest mall to campus," said Scott Burnett, assistant manager of Aeropostale in City Center. "Only one of our holiday hires was not an OSU student."

Despite its popularity with students, stores in the City Center — like Aeropostale — are not able to hire as many workers this year as in the past because of a decrease in sales.

"Our mall is not as busy anymore, not because of the economy, but because of competition from Easton and Polaris malls," Burnett said.

In fact, the slow economy doesn't seem to be ruining any of the stores' hopes for a fruitful holiday shopping season.

Tipton said Target's sales were up thus far from last year's holiday season, and he expects business to continue to grow.

"We haven't experienced any effects of the economy," he said.

Retail stores are not the only ones busy this holiday season,

employment agencies are working overtime to get people jobs for the holidays.

"This is our busiest time of year," said Dawn Ferraro, a client service representative for Ameri Temps. "A lot of people are looking for a second job during the holidays, and we are starting to get a lot of calls from students home for Christmas break looking for a holiday job."

While Ameri Temps sends a few people to retail stores, a good number of clients end up going to retail warehouses for holiday help.

"We have contracts with companies like The Limited and JCPenney to send workers over to their warehouses," she said.

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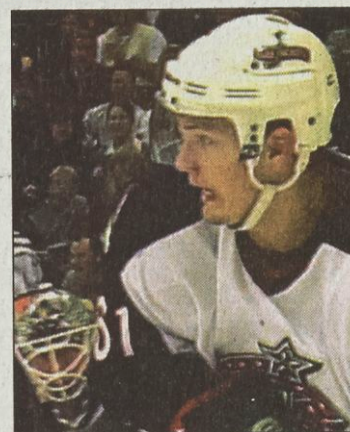
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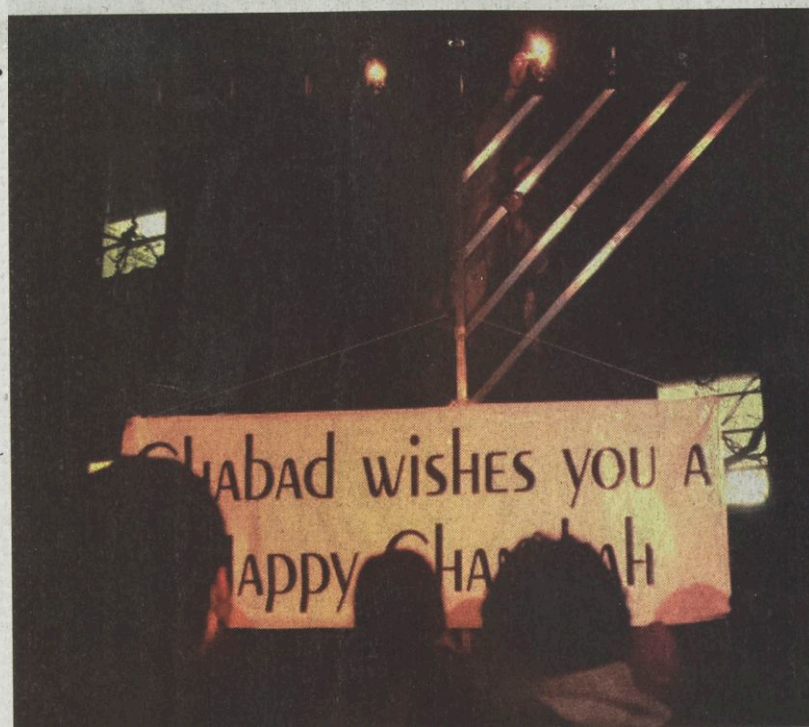
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Students gathered outside of the Ohio Union yesterday night for the largest Menorah lighting in Central Ohio in celebration of the fifth day of Chanukah. The Jewish Student Organization, Chabad House, hosted the event.

IDs now part of life at Larkins

By Lindsay Ferg
Lantern staff writer

BuckIDs serve yet another purpose following a decision to spot-check identification on random days and nights at the two main entrances of Larkins Hall.

Students and faculty who fail to show their pass will be denied access to Ohio State's main sports complex.

The OSU Department of Recreational Sports has a long list of reasons for the policy change. For one, people were not bringing identification to Larkins, making staff wonder who was actually using the facility, said Michael Dunn, director of Recreational Sports.

"People either don't bring their ID, don't qualify to be using Larkins in the first place or don't buy a pass like they're supposed to," Dunn said.

The problem has been escalating over the past few years, and students

are ultimately losing because of it, Dunn said.

"This is dollars out of the students' pocket," he said. "The money we get from passes goes right back into student programming."

Passes are sold to university community members, family of faculty, sports club coaches and guests of students. One-time users pay \$5 to enter.

Security was also a factor in the decision to spot-check.

Locker items are often stolen by people who should not be in Larkins, said Aron Schroeder, Larkins facility manager and a senior in mechanical engineering.

It is important for patrons to have identification in case they get hurt, Dunn said.

"Four or five years ago someone fainted, and it took us forever to identify him," Dunn said. "With IDs, we can let the emergency people who deal with these situations do their job."

Three years ago, the main

entrances of Larkins were staffed throughout the day, but with so many doors it was not cost effective.

"Now we're just going to do what we feel like we can afford to do," Dunn said.

Dunn would like to have ID checkers at every Larkins entrance, but that is virtually impossible. There are more than 60 doors to Larkins, compared to the one or two most university sports facilities have.

"Occasionally students get mad and say it's their right to get in because they pay tuition," Schroeder said. "But only about 10 percent of people forget their ID anyway."

Some exceptions are made, mainly for club sports players and students coming to Larkins for class.

"I was on my way to basketball class and got stopped," said Scott Turner, a senior in sports and leisure science. "But they let me through and told me to bring it (BuckID) next time."

OSU rioters slowly being identified, charged

By Lorraine Sommers
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Notice of arrests are being mailed, with underage drinking, open container, public indecency, destruction of property and arson among the charges being brought against those involved in the riots two weeks ago.

"We've had calls come in every day from ex-girlfriends, brother-in-laws and even parents identifying the people in the pictures from the night of the riots," said Sherry Mercurio, spokeswoman for the Colum-

bus Division of Police.

The process of identifying people involved in the riots is tedious and time consuming. There is no timeline on how long it will take, but police and the university intend to continue as long as the phone calls keep coming in and people are still being identified, Mercurio said.

Columbus police went door to door in the areas of the riots asking residents if there was damage done that had not yet been reported, or if they could identify any persons in the pictures they carried with them.

"We have very good footage from

that night," Mercurio said. "There are even people looking straight into the camera like they were auditioning for a show."

There will be a link from the Columbus police Web site to the Ohio State site where picture libraries are being established. Photographs will be sent to *The Columbus Dispatch*, *The Lantern*, television stations and anyone who will show them to get as many identifications as possible.

In a normal circumstance, for example, someone arrested for underage drinking could face a maximum of \$1,000 in fines and up to six

months in prison.

"In my opinion, the riots are separate and the fines will be higher in this situation," said Frank Williams, deputy clerk for Franklin County Municipal Court.

OSU has sent letters to any student who has been correctly identified as participating in the riots to notify them of the charges brought before them. The university is working to ensure the students' rights and is following the judicial procedures defined in the Code of Student Conduct.

"Each case is considered individually. The final outcome of the stu-

dent hearings is very confidential," said Ruth Gerstner, spokeswoman for Student Affairs.

Student Affairs wants all students to know the overall outcome and the punishments that students receive in hopes of preventing such riots from happening in the future.

Law 3345.22 of the Ohio Revised Code may be put into effect for the cases concerning Ohio State students who are arrested for their behavior during the riots.

This law states that if any student, faculty or staff member, or employee of a college of university

that received any state funding is arrested for any offense covered in the law shall be afforded a hearing to determine whether the person shall be immediately suspended from the college or university. According to this law, students who attend OSU and are arrested in conjunction with the riots will be suspended from the university, and may also face expulsion.

"Verifying the names and photographs takes time and that's why there haven't been many arrests, but we don't have a deadline," Mercurio said.

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Additionally, if someone wants a temporary holiday job but doesn't want to work in retail, agencies like Ameri Temps can place clients into an office job.

"A lot of employees go on vaca-

tion during the holiday season and businesses need people to fill in for them while they are gone," she said.

While the official start to the holiday shopping season didn't begin until Nov. 29, those searching for

retail holiday employment needed to start much earlier.

Tipton said Target started accepting applications for holiday help in September and October. The store is no longer hiring.

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stricter penalty," Mercurio said. "Accidents happen, people get hit — we understand that."

"But when you take it to the next level and just take off, you're disregarding someone's life as if it's nothing. If you have such little regard for anybody's life, why should the law be lenient on you?" she said.

Mercurio said many hit-skip accidents fly under the media radar.

"Officers make headlines more often, and they're also in harm's way more often, as when they direct traffic," she said. "But there are a lot more hit-and-run accidents than people realize."

Hit-skip accidents, especially those resulting in death, can leave the victim's family members emotionally hanging, said Mercurio. It is these groups that would benefit the most from the new bill.

"While no sentence will ever bring back a loved one, a stiffer sentence will at least give them a far greater psychological tool for them — it will give them more vindication," she said.

Kelly Nomina, legislative aide to Hughes, said the bill was prompted by the many calls to Hughes from citizens angry over Harris's prison time.

"We want to let people know that we're being responsive to them, and

by trying to get the process started, show them that action is being taken," Nomina said.

The process will have to be started all over again in the next session of Congress, starting Jan. 1, since there is not enough time left before Congress rests this month. Next session, the bill will be re-introduced and hearings will be held.

Should the bill be signed into law, Hughes and Flowers will attach a 90-day emergency clause, which would enact the bill into law 90 days after Governor Bob Taft's signs it. The new law would normally not go into effect until 2004.

Forensics team won't shut up

Debate and speech squad gets ready for tournament in Ohio Union

By Erik Bussa
Lantern staff writer

Some people just don't know when to stop talking — especially those on the Ohio State forensics team.

The forensics team, or speech and debate, is gearing up to host the annual Holiday Frolic Forensics Tournament Dec. 6 and 7 at the Ohio Union.

The tournament is generally regarded as one of the best and well-run tournaments in the country and it is third in size trailing only the national tournament and one hosted by Bradley University.

"We're expecting a really large turnout," said Scott Stevens, co-director of the forensics program. "We consistently run a very high-quality tournament, which is evident by the large number of schools that come."

A normal-sized tournament will generally attract between 10 and 20 schools. Last year's Holiday Frolic drew 35 teams.

"We look forward to this tournament because we're able to host it and more schools come, which

makes it more competitive and more fun," said Simarjeet Singh, a senior in political science.

Another reason for the large draw to the Holiday Frolic is that nearby Otterbein College is also having a tournament the same weekend.

"Usually when teams compete, they compete twice in a weekend," Stevens said. "Generally, two schools that are relatively close will have a tournament on the same weekend. We call them 'swing' tournaments."

Competitors get to display their skills in a variety of events, ranging from informative speeches to after-dinner speaking, where competitors present a serious issue with a humorous twist.

Once competitors decide which event to participate in, they consult with their coach for a speech idea.

The participants prepare their speeches and practice. After that, they consult with their coaches, make revisions, and practice more.

Some competitors, such as Singh, have to be a little more quick on their feet.

"I compete on the speech side of things in limited preparation events," Singh said. "I get a topic a half hour before I speak, so I don't get that much time to prepare. It's basically improvisational speaking."

Aside from the competition,

the social aspect of a tournament is something to look forward to. With many teams competing in the same tournaments every weekend, it gives team members the opportunity to get to know one another.

"A big thing for us hosting the tournament, and the thing we like most about having it at OSU is that it gives us some recognition," said Joel Thomas, a sophomore in history and team member. "We're not as well known as some other teams on the circuit, but as the hosting team we get to bring a lot of people in and interact with the other teams."

One of the traditions of the Holiday Frolic is the annual team sing, to which the winner is awarded the traveling fruitcake award.

During the team sing, a team selects a holiday song and alters it to make it funny and give it a speech and debate twist so that it is funny to everyone competing.

"The team sing is just a fun event at the end of the tournament to get everyone in a festive mood," said Stevens. "We know people from the schools we compete with, so it's basically just having a good time with your friends."

The Holiday Frolic is the last tournament of the year before the winter break. The name gives people the impression of a fun, care-free tournament.



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Union set to welcome in New Year with bash

By Angela Mitchell
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's second annual International New Year's Eve Party — Times Square at the Ohio Union — will kick off on Dec. 31 at 10 p.m.

It is an alcohol-free, non-stop dance party for students, faculty, staff and community members who can't go home for the holiday or who are just looking for a way to welcome in 2003.

"It's an opportunity for us to come together to welcome in a new year of potential for increased understanding and appreciation for difference in the world and on our own campus," said Kevin Harty, associate director for the Office of International Education and co-chair of the event.

Party-goers can watch the ball drop in Times Square at New York on two large-screen televisions, dance to the music of DJ Ramon "Ray" Arebalo and munch on pizza, gourmet cookies and egg rolls for the \$1 admittance fee. Party hats and noise makers will be provided at no additional cost.

And if that's not enough, BuckeyeThon dancers will show the crowd their latest dance moves.

"With all the negative local and

national press the university has received (from the riots) over the past few weeks, it will be refreshing to help get word out about this positive campus-wide event," Harty said.

The grand prize giveaway is a round-trip airline ticket to Europe, courtesy of STA Travel.

The party is a university-wide endeavor sponsored in part by OIE, the Council of Graduate Students and Undergraduate Student Government.

Harty said the event was born from the Sept. 11 attacks, after some 5,500 international students and visiting scholars at OSU feared that if they went home for the holiday, they would not be able to secure non-immigrant visas to return to the United States.

Deb Cunningham, OSU staff member and two-year volunteer for the event said the New Year's Eve Party is a way to reach out to international students.

"It's a way of getting across to them as well as offering them a place to celebrate New Year's for a very small fee," she said. "As we began planning the event last year, the response was so overwhelmingly positive that we realized OSU had a real need for such an event both for international students and

American students."

Last year's attendance topped off at about 700, but Harty said they are gearing up for 1,200 people for this year's celebration.

Matt Couch, assistant director of the Ohio Union, said both ballrooms combined hold up to 1,100 people and that safety is always one of their biggest concerns.

"For this event, as with any major event in the Union, we consult with the OSU Police to determine how many officers should be present, should there be a need for them to help with crowd control," Couch said. "Though I don't remember there being any safety-related incidents at last year's event."

Patty Cunningham II, co-chair for the event, said the point of having an international theme is to encourage people from all races, ethnicities, sexual orientations and genders to come together for a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will be donated to Columbus Children's Hospital.

Tickets are on sale now at the Office of International Education, the Ohio Union, Jones Graduate Tower and Buckeye Village. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Residence halls provide an out

Students who want to move off campus have several cancellation options

By Richard Rykens
Lantern staff writer

Students may think a housing contract at Ohio State is as unyielding as any off-campus rental contract, but there are four ways students may break or cancel their agreement with OSU's residence halls.

"We understand there are circumstances when students' situations change since the cancellation deadline," said Toni Greenslade-Smith, associate director for Housing, Food Services and Event Centers.

One option is for students to submit a petition to be released from their housing contracts. Students file a petition, which is reviewed by a five-member contract review committee. Each member of the committee, comprised of two students, two staff and a chairperson, reviews the petition and the chair makes the final decision.

The deadline for opting out of a housing contract at OSU is July 1, but Greenslade-Smith said the deadline is extended if there is a demand. This year, the deadline was extended to Aug. 31, and 25 students still missed it, Greenslade-Smith said.

She said there have been 15 petitions submitted to the Contract Review Committee this quarter.

Jeff Vogel, a senior in medical technology and one of the students who is occasionally on the committee, said the petitions he sees usually fall into two categories — medical and financial.

"One of the things we're looking for is a drastic change in situation," Vogel said. "Say, if someone comes down really sick and they are no longer able to live in the dorms and need to go home."

Gabi Bockelman, a senior in education and chair of the contract review committee, said cases are handled on an individual basis, and cases are not compared.

Bockelman said there must be proof, such as medical records, doctor's notes or financial aid statements for a petition to be accepted.

Bockelman and Vogel both said petitions are not accepted when a student simply wants to move off campus for less drastic reasons, such as roommate disagreements.

Three other methods are outlined within the terms and conditions of the housing contract. The document outlines seven conditions which would allow students to deactivate their housing contract with no charge, provided they previously agreed to the

terms of the contract and they move out within 48 hours.

Students may choose a contract buy-out if they do not qualify under the conditions mentioned, which requires a \$750 flat fee for each quarter they wish to buy out.

A third option is a contract exchange where students with housing contracts can trade with students who want them but don't have them.

"In a year when there's real heavy demand, it's very successful," Greenslade-Smith said. "We whip through the list and we hope people get in contact with us about getting out or canceling."

The housing department maintains a list of students who have housing contracts and those who want them, and attempts to pair them up, Greenslade-Smith said. She said the program is not as successful when demand for rooms in the residence halls is low.

"Part of our philosophy is: you're an adult, you signed a contract, and our part is to teach you responsibility," Greenslade-Smith said. "There are consequences, and honoring a contract is one of them."

Greenslade-Smith, Bockelman and Vogel all agree that students would not find off-campus landlords so understanding.

"It's an option we offer, because a lot of places don't offer the option to cancel your contract," Vogel said. "Once you sign it, you're stuck."

POLICE BLOTTER

Two men escape with parking meter

Nov. 22: According to University Police, a student contacted police after witnessing two men cutting a parking meter from a pole with a hacksaw located in the Tuttle parking lots.

The suspects were gone by the time police arrived.

Officers catch stoner students

Nov. 23: University police officers conducting a walk-through of

Stradley Hall detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from a room which had prior complaints of the residents smoking marijuana. When officers knocked on the door, the residents said they did not want the officers to come in without a reason. The officers were about to leave when they spotted an open container of beer by the door.

The officers entered the room, and both residents admitted to being under 21 years old. Police discovered a keg tap, additional open beer cans, two metal scales, a large glass bong, a Coca-Cola bottle converted into a marijuana pipe and two glass pipes containing burnt marijuana residue next to the bed.

The hall director was notified of

the findings and said the residents had several formal complaints for drug abuse earlier in the year and were scheduled to attend a student judicial hearing.

Man jumped by group of males

Nov. 23: A University Police officer arrived at the south entrance to the basketball courts on Cannon Drive when a man flagged him down, stating he and his friend had been assaulted by five white males.

A witness to the assault said the man pulled a gun on the five men, saying he was a police officer, and

the men ran to their vehicle and drove away.

Repeat offender thrown out of Union

Nov. 25: University Police were called to the Ohio Union food court on a report that a man believed to be banned from the facility was trespassing. Police discovered the man sitting at a table watching television and pouring a beer into a Styrofoam cup.

When police asked him if he remembered being previously cited for criminal trespass, the man said he did and that he just got back from

the store and wanted to watch TV and use the restroom.

The man had been arrested several times in the Ohio Union and has a thirteen-page criminal record.

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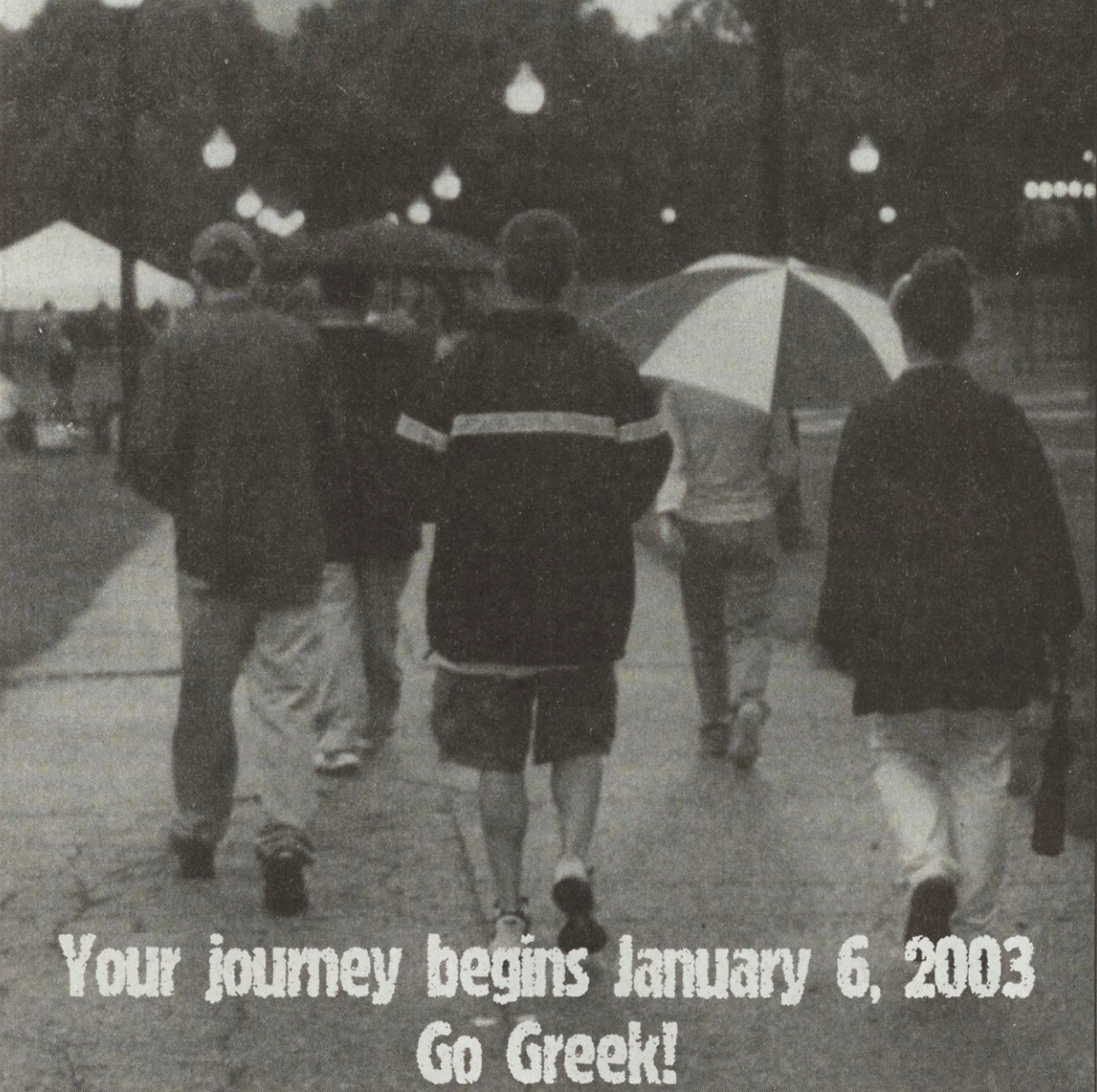
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Passengers ignore airline restrictions

By Leslie Miller
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some passengers still haven't gotten the word about what they can and can't take on planes. Seized at airports during the Thanksgiving crush: 15,982 pocket knives, 98 boxcutters, six guns and a brick.

Still, transportation officials said the airport chaos predicted by many never occurred. Passengers waited less than 10 minutes on average at security checkpoints during the first holiday travel season since an all-federal work force took over screening.

Michael Wascom, spokesman for a group representing the major airlines, said operations were generally smooth, even with bad weather in

some places. "Passengers moved efficiently through the airports, and customer service standards were upheld," said Wascom, spokesman for the Air Transport Association.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the government has tightened restrictions on what can be taken on board a plane.

Robert Johnson, spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration, said many holiday travelers are inexperienced fliers and don't realize they can't take knives, scissors, fireworks or ammunition onto planes. If they try to, the prohibited items will be confiscated. Passengers also could be prosecuted, a decision made by law enforcement officials depending on the item and the circumstances.

Between Nov. 26 and Dec. 1, six



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Karen Swartz and Bob Allison, both with Reagan National Airport, put away some of the knives, scissors, pepper spray and other items seized last week at the airport, yesterday in Arlington, Va.

people who tried to carry guns onto planes were arrested: two at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and one each at New York's LaGuardia Airport, Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky Airport, Salt Lake City International Airport and Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

"We find the gun, we turn the passenger over to law enforcement at the checkpoint," Johnson said. Charges vary, but most often they're a variation on possession of a prohibited weapon, he said.

The TSA said at the 38 busiest U.S. airports over the holiday, 1,072 clubs or bats were confiscated, as well as 3,242

banned tools and 2,384 flammable items, including a welding gun in Boise, Idaho. Another 20,581 sharp objects — such as scissors, ice picks and meat cleavers — also were stopped at the checkpoints. Someone tried to bring a toy cannon made of live ammunition onto a plane at Chicago O'Hare International Airport.

The six guns taken from 38 airports in six days compare with 813 firearms taken from 429 airports in the eight months from February to September. During that same period, 783,670 knives and 31,064 boxcutters were seized, compared with 15,982 knives and 98 boxcutters over Thanksgiving.

Powell urges leaders to help combat AIDS

By Eun-Kyung Kim
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell encouraged ambassadors and other foreign diplomats yesterday to stress to their governments the importance of political leadership in fighting AIDS.

"Each of us here today has the power to act. The positions we hold in our governments give our voices resonance at home and abroad," he told the group gathered at the State Department's ceremonial reception room. "We can and must use our voices to convince others of the urgency and gravity of this global problem."

"HIV doesn't just destroy immune systems, it also undermines the social, economic and political systems that underpin entire nations and regions," he said. "The disease spreads fastest in places under stress, weakening already fragile support systems beyond the breaking point."

The State Department invited 164 governments accredited in Washington to hear Powell's speech, and 86 nations sent representatives.

Health officials estimate there are 42 million people worldwide who are infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS. About 75 percent of them live in

sub-Saharan Africa.

Powell called for those gathered to ensure the fight against AIDS is a top priority for their governments. He stressed world leaders must be educated about how the disease spreads, how it can be prevented and how those infected can be treated.

"It is critically important that accurate, lifesaving information reaches all of the people in our countries. Like great evils, AIDS feeds on ignorance and fear," he said.

He cited as an example Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni, who recognized early in his tenure the threat AIDS posed to the country's national security. Museveni personally oversaw the creation of a joint center for research studies and, as a result, the nation has reduced infections by 50 percent since 1992.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson pointed out that the United States was the first government to contribute to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS. He said the United States, by pledging \$500 million over two years, is also the fund's largest contributor.

"The United States is well aware that investing in global health is not only a matter of increasing economic growth or improving political stability, it will help us do nothing less than save the next generation," Thompson said.

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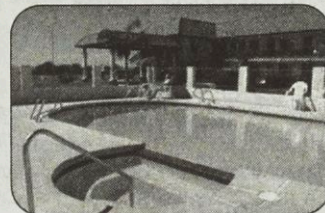
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OUR VIEWS

Campus Partners

Progress assured, but not visible

Campus Partners was developed by Ohio State in 1995 for the sole purpose of promoting "improvements to the neighborhoods around the university," according to its Web site. But now in its seventh year, the physical results of Campus Partners' work on the Gateway project has left nothing more than 7.4 acres of wasteland in the south campus area.

The University Gateway Center is still without a developer, although spokesman Steve Sterrett vaguely said an announcement would be made in the next few weeks. The former developer, The Druker Co., was selected to construct the center after a lengthy negotiation process of nine months. The work that Druker had contributed to the project is supposed to be used by the new fee-based developer Campus Partners selects.

Sterrett made a statement in August saying that Campus Partners had switched to a fee-based developer because it "made it much easier for Druker to get the Barnes & Noble contract signed. Barnes & Noble probably wouldn't have gone into Gateway if they had to compete with the University Bookstore and Long's Bookstore." Sterrett's claim is unwarranted, because Barnes & Noble owns both stores. You would think the monopoly they have created on campus is beneficial for the bookstore super-giant; not a reason to avoid a deal in what will be a \$120 million project.

The question everyone has to be asking OSU and the city of Columbus is why are you dragging your feet in breaking ground on this project? Campus Partners has bought the plans from Druker and has said it will use them for the project. Campus Partners has also said it would take only a month to decide on another developer after Druker left. Six months later — still nothing.

It is reasonable to expect the long process it took to acquire all of the properties in the area but once all was obtained, what is the reason for the hold-up? Is there not a urgent need to get this now six-year project underway that is estimated to take another three years once started?

The university and the Board of Trustees need to reevaluate their priorities on the matter. Immediate action needs to be taken. South campus is an eye-sore and some are now starting to blame OSU for off-campus violence because it has eliminated supervised drinking holes. If the university is content with the condition of campus now, what is to stop it from continuing this trend and completely destroying the worth of an OSU degree?

Laboratory life

Cloning has too many problems

Italy might have the first claim for human cloning. Italian scientist Dr. Severino Antinori said that a woman is 33 weeks pregnant with a cloned human embryo.

Some scientists are skeptical of Antinori's remarks, however. The doctor has been known for making bold comments without furnishing any evidence. In fact, Antinori isn't giving any information about the host mother. No one even knows her nationality.

When asked about where the host mother would give birth, Antinori responded that the labor procedure would occur in a cloning-legal country, as many countries have already outlawed cloning.

The doctor first gained media attention when he tried to help post-menopausal women have children by donating eggs and hormones.

Many people are excited about the cloning. They can't wait to find out about its effects. They believe cloning will lead to great progress to the scientific field. By observing the clone's daily progress, scientists will learn about a clone's intelligence capability. They will discover the benefits and disadvantages of clones, and may even find ways to create the "perfect" human being.

But though there may be some advantages to cloning, any experiment that involves creating a new human is wrong. Natural conception should not be replaced. People already know about the birds and the bees.

Additionally, the planet is already experiencing overpopulation, with no signs of slowing. Cloning means more people. More people means more mouths. More mouths means less food. Less food means fewer supplies. This planet can only provide enough resources for a limited amount of people. We should not be in any rush to reach our limit.

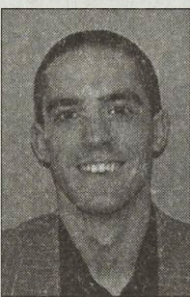
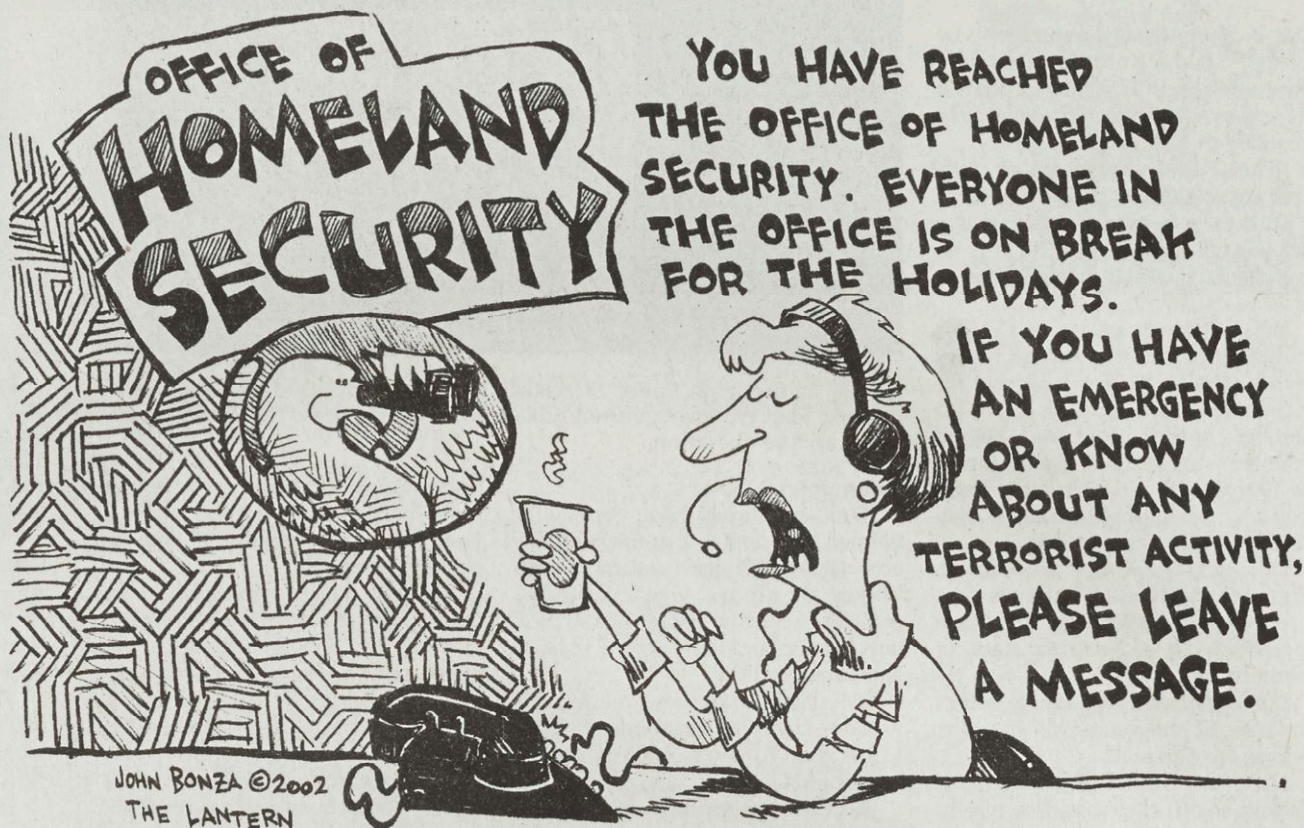
Some may say scientists are only cloning one human at a time. They aren't cloning a second or a third from the same embryo. But mass-cloning could come soon after that. Imagine farms specifically designed for growing humans. Cloning people would then become as simple as ordering an Extra Value Meal from McDonald's. However, instead of asking for no tomatoes and lettuce on the burger, people could ask for blue eyes and blond hair or brown eyes and black hair.

Technology is not very successful in human cloning right now. There is a good chance any baby conceived out of the blossoming technology could stand a greater risk of birth defects. For this reason, some experts in the field believe Antinori announced his claim a little too prematurely. If the baby is born with some kind of mental defect, then the doctors involved with the process would look a little silly.

Psychologists are also worried about how clones will grow up. Each individual is unique. However, each clone will have the same genetic makeup as its parent. Therefore, some of its uniqueness might be taken away. Also, the clone would not have a clear idea of who its parents are, because it would have no true parents — at least not in the sense we think of them.

There are too many downsides to cloning to counteract what good could come of it. While scientists foresee great advantages in the enhancements cloning could produce, tampering with the laws of nature could be detrimental to society.

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Pop-ups tire computers, users

There is a rage, an inexplicable frustration that only occurs at 2:30 a.m. — when you have a cute girl waiting to hang out, have only one of seven pages of a paper written and your computer starts churning and sputtering, ending in another system crash.

And nothing is more maddening than when it crashes because of numerous pop-up advertising windows.

I had seen them before, creeping around my computer screen; online casino slot machines spinning around, the really stealthy windows hiding their close-out boxes from view and out of reach.

But they're never as bad, never as potent as they are during the most urgent, stressful times. The windows strike when you least expect them, always when you're at your most vulnerable. Yesterday, it seemed even with my energy level running so low and my paper's due date looming ahead, I still somehow wanted to see some porno Web cam — a camera some girl uses because she had her breasts enlarged so much that she looks like she can barely leave the house. Also, even at this late hour, I guess some ad-exec felt I needed to pay my taxes, enlarge my penis, lose 30 pounds before Christmas, consolidate my debt and order kitchen furniture — all without leaving my home.

Sadly, there seems to be no

end in sight; only a certainty of future Internet sessions filled with more pop-up windows, each with increasingly clever staying devices. No one seems to be doing anything about them.

Other Internet problems have taken a front seat to the pop-up epidemic. Businessmen are constantly trying to avoid the occasional theft of credit card numbers or bank transactions. Librarians, concerned parents and school teachers are all worried about pornography or sites with bomb-building instructions.

But no one is worried about the thousands of hours people have to spend closing pop-up windows, avoiding ads for things they don't need and trying to figure out how to erase the BonziBuddy software that has somehow installed itself on their hard drives.

Pop-up ads break more laws than your average criminal. First of all, there's always a rush of them when I try to read my e-mail, which I then have to reload multiple times. Tampering with my mail; isn't that a felony? Smashing mailboxes is a federal offense, yet somehow these companies can get away with sending me so much junk that I can't open my account to read mail.

Also, many times pop-ups act like viruses, which are obviously illegal. So though their intent is not to shut down my system, shouldn't a compa-

ny be accountable if their products crash my computer?

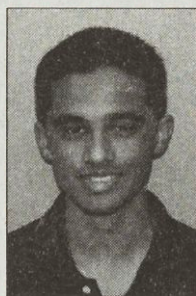
It's odd these ads are so common and that more forms of legislation have not been initiated against the evil, maddening pop-up window. If an e-mail is like a typical letter, then the bulk mail sent electronically would be likened to the junk mail you receive in your mail box.

Pop-up windows, though, have no corresponding partner in the traditional legal transmission of mail. A pop-up ad window is like someone throwing a leaflet through your bedroom window every time you open a book or turn on the television.

True, e-mail isn't regulated in the same manner as traditional mail. Nor should it be. And sure, the government has regulated many Internet protocols and procedures. Why pop-up windows have been allowed to proceed without hindrance is beyond me, especially when the products are so worthless.

Maybe the focus of all the Internet attention should be on problems that affect everyone's computer in such destructive ways, not a few kids ogling porn or a few felonious credit card purchases. Maybe the attention should be on the thousands of worthless products bombarding Internet users, whether they want them or not.

I'm not really sure which is worse.



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Word to wise: fat is not fine

I'm not going to lie to you or to myself. Like most males and some females, I thoroughly enjoy watching a beautiful girl in skin-tight clothes walking down High Street. And like most people, I cringe whenever I see a plump girl wearing a shirt about three sizes too small. Watching a girl wear a black tight shirt with something like "Hottie" sprawled across her shirt and then having her stomach hang out is usually defeating the purpose of checking girls out.

I have nothing against large people but I think some large people have become too defensive and try too hard to be shocking. It seems as though they dress in tight and short clothing just to challenge the people on the street who gawk at them. The general attitude seems to be "What are you looking at it? I can dress any way I want." This attitude bothers me because I don't think some large people are dressing this way because they want to, but just so they can garner attention. This attention only fuels their anger because they've got confidence issues.

Groups of fat people have banded together and joined their own groups promoting their sizes. It's great to see there are places where these

people can hang out with others like them. They can build confidence and support others around them. However, the foundation for most of these clubs is on the lines of "I'm fat and proud." They essentially go ahead and say, "Who cares if I'm fat? I'm happy." This is definitely the wrong message to spread; being fat is not good for you. I don't care how happy fat people think they are; they're only becoming a burden on themselves.

There is a definite case of denial among some large people. I've heard some argue that research suggests fat people are less likely to have health problems and they tend to live longer. Well, the fact is 99 percent of all research proves large people tend to have more risk for a plethora of diseases. When was the last time you heard a person who lost weight saying they felt better about themselves or had more energy when they were fatter?

A few months ago when a particular airline announced they would be charging large customers two tickets due to their excess size, some large people were outraged. When you're so large that you spill out of your seat and intrude on other passengers, you should be forced to pay for the extra space that you take up. How-

ever, large people countered that they were paying one ticket to have a seat on a plane like everyone else. But they're only lying to themselves if they don't admit they're taking up a lot more room than most passengers.

The last thing we need is having people say it's all fine to be fat. It's not all right to be fat — it's bad for your body, physically and mentally. People in America seem to be eating more Soft Batch cookies than ever. We have more fat people than ever before, diabetes rates are up, cardiovascular diseases are up and youth soccer leagues have more fat kids then ever just watching the soccer ball go by them instead of running for them.

It seems like fat people are trying to make up for their shortcomings by attacking skinny people. Anyone who is lacking body weight could be a target. I think the focus of fat people and their coalitions shouldn't be on attacking skinny people and trying to prove that being fat is good. They should focus on building self-confidence and truly being comfortable with themselves. Hopefully by doing this, they'll build the first steps to recovery by losing excess weight so they can become healthier.

YOUR VIEWS

Teaching problem not in languages

In the Nov. 27 editorial "Faulty Teaching," you suggested "One of the most common impediments to learning for OSU students is the inability to understand some of the international teaching assistants and professors."

You might be interested to know about a research study on the intelligibility of teaching assistants.

D.L. Rubin (Research in Higher Education, 1992, volume 33), in a study titled "Non-language factors affecting undergraduates' judgments of non-native English-speaking teaching assistants," played the same tape-recorded lecture to two groups of students.

One group saw a photograph of the lecturer that showed a Caucasian face and another group heard the same lecture and saw a photograph of the lecturer that showed an Asian face. Listening comprehension scores were lower for the Asian face even though the recording was identical for both groups.

I really like those OSU commercials during football games that highlight OSU faculty who spout such a stream of jargon that normal people can't understand what they're talking about. "I love this stuff!" But isn't it interesting an incomprehensible middle-aged white male gets to be "really smart," while an equally hard-to-follow young Asian woman counts as speaking "broken English?"

This is racially motivated xenophobia, pure and simple. As Rubin's research study showed, we hear what we want to hear — prejudice can actually alter comprehension.

So, why should open-minded students pay more tuition (as suggested in your editorial) while prejudiced, closed-minded students get refunds? Sure, some teachers are better than others, and more experienced ones, if not burned out, are often better than new teachers. And of course, students should demand good teaching, and the university should hire and promote good teachers. But there is nothing to be gained by scape-goating international teachers; instead it would be better to keep a positive attitude and learn how to operate "outside the box" (the narrowly "normal" Midwestern English box, that is).

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Lantern editorials don't get politics

In response the Dec. 2 "Our Views" editorial:

The "Our Views" section should not talk about politics anymore for its own benefit. It only adds to the proof a liberal media is made up of a bunch of fools. I don't care how much education someone has — some people have no common sense, let alone any wisdom they can expound.

I don't care what the political topic is, *The Lantern* is usually on the wrong side of every issue from where the heartbeat of America is. I don't want to hear its foolish opinions about what President Bush is doing wrong when the truth is that our Founding Fathers would be right in step with what this administration is doing.

The "Our Views" section needs to realize what most Americans already have. President Bush and his administration is the most honest, hard-working and faithful to the red-white-and-blue leadership this country can hope to have. The Bush administration — and the president specifically — have laid out a vision of what this country needs to be. That vision is getting back to our American roots, and this we can all be proud of.

I think it is time some of *The Lantern* articles stopped sounding like they were written with a sore-loser tone and accept the fact Americans and the rest of the world are winners because of our current leadership. The Bush administration deserves to be applauded.

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Robber couldn't escape the law

By Ben Dobbin
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The driver of an armored truck, robbed of \$10.8 million in 1990, pleaded guilty yesterday to helping carry out what was then the largest holdup of its kind in U.S. history.

"That's the way it is," Albert Ranieri told the judge as he admitted to a federal racketeering conspiracy charge.

The money is still missing and Ranieri, 38, did not implicate anyone else. The robbery remains under investigation.

"He was one of a number of people involved in the robbery — I don't believe he has all the money," prosecutor Charles Wydysh said.

Ranieri told the judge he invested more than \$650,000 from the robbery in stocks, a limousine business and drugs, including cocaine smuggled from California. He said he also gave \$10,000 to a man to apply for a job with the same armored truck company in an unsuccessful bid to carry out another heist.

Ranieri also admitted he gunned

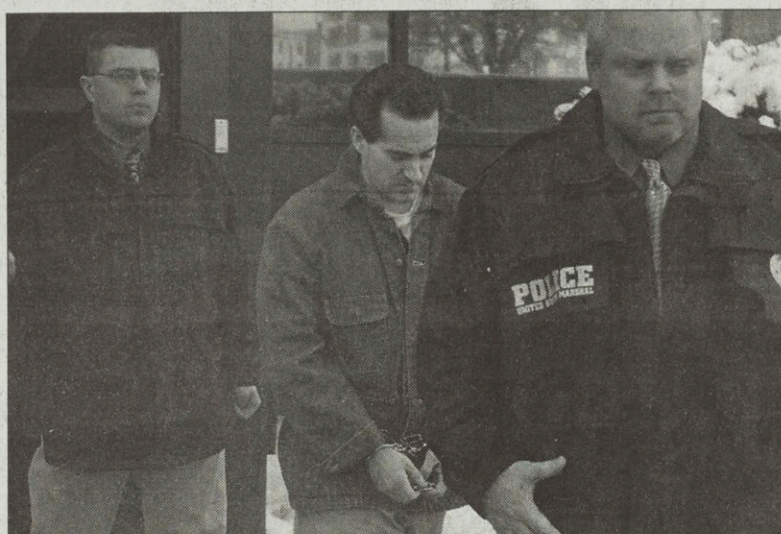
down a nightclub owner two years ago. However, other charges against him, including conspiracy to commit murder, were dismissed. Under his deal with prosecutors, he will serve a 30-year sentence and pay a \$250,000 fine.

The Armored Motor Services of America truck was taking unmarked cash to the Federal Reserve Bank in Buffalo when its crew pulled over to buy coffee and sandwiches at a convenience store in the Rochester suburb of Henrietta.

Armed robbers boarded the truck, drove it to a nearby wooded area, unloaded more than a ton of cash and made a clean getaway, investigators said.

Ranieri was found tied up, but he soon came under investigation. A car of FBI agents once ran into the back of Ranieri's car when he slammed on the brakes. He was charged with reckless driving, but the charges were dismissed.

In 1992, Ranieri and his father were arrested, but bank robbery charges were dropped when it was learned an informant was in jail at the time he



SHAWN DOWD/AP
United States federal marshals escort Albert M. Ranieri, center, from the Federal Building in Rochester, N.Y. after he pleaded guilty to federal racketeering charges yesterday.

claimed to have seen the stolen money.

However, during an undercover drug investigation two years ago, Ranieri boasted in a hotel room bugged by the FBI that he'd burned nearly \$100,000 of the missing booty in a barbecue pit to avoid being arrested.

"What do I care? ... I mean, I got a million dollars," he said in one videotaped recording.

The surveillance intensified after nightclub owner Anthony Vaccaro, 44, was slain while driving along a road in 2000. Months later, Ranieri and Antho-

ny Leonardo Jr., a defense attorney for organized crime figures and a co-owner of the nightclub, were charged with conspiring to distribute cocaine.

Leonardo eventually pleaded guilty to the federal drug charge and to a state charge of conspiracy to commit murder, saying he and Ranieri plotted to kill Vaccaro.

Ranieri told the judge yesterday he shot Vaccaro eight times with a high-powered rifle from a passing car, an admission that drew gasps and sobs from the victim's widow.

Female astronaut to finish Endeavour soon

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After six months of indoor exercise, bagged meals and tepid drinks aboard the international space station, astronaut Peggy Whitson is looking forward to walking off shuttle Endeavour and dining on Caesar salad and steak.

And she plans to top it off with a cold soft drink.

"We don't have any carbonated drinks up here so I'm looking forward to that," Whitson said yesterday, "and anything with ice in it would be very nice as well."

Her homecoming, though, may have to wait.

NASA hopes to beat approaching storms and bring Endeavour back to Earth this afternoon. But Mission Control told the crew of seven it might have to remain in orbit until at least Friday, because tomorrow's forecast is grim, too.

Endeavour is returning from a one-week space station visit. The shuttle disconnected from the space station on Monday with Whitson and her two Russian crew mates, Valery

Korzun and Sergei Treschev, and left behind another new girder and three men who will remain aboard the orbiting outpost until March.

Whitson, a married 42-year-old biochemist who grew up on a hog and cattle farm in Iowa, said she worked out diligently aboard the space station to be in good shape for the return to Earth. Muscles and bones weaken in weightlessness, and space station residents are under orders to exercise one to two hours daily.

Some astronauts also become nauseated and dizzy when they feel the tug of gravity for the first time in a while. To ease the transition, Whitson, Korzun and Treschev will ride back in reclining seats. Just in case, stretchers will be on hand at the landing strip.

NASA has limited experience when it comes to women who have had long stretches in space. Only two other American women have lived aboard space stations; the record-holder is Shannon Lucid, whose 188-day Mir mission in 1996 remains the world's longest flight in space by a woman.

Companies settle with FTC over ".usa"

By David Ho
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four companies agreed to repay customers a total of \$300,000 to settle federal charges they sold fake Internet addresses ending in ".usa" with an advertising campaign pegged to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Federal Trade Commission said yesterday the companies — TLD Network Ltd., Quantum Management Ltd., TBS Industries Ltd., and Quantum Management U.S. Inc. — jointly sold Internet domain names ending with ".brit" and ".scot" last year. After Sept. 11, the companies began an e-mail campaign advertising ".usa" domain names, with statements such as, "Be Patriotic! Register .USA Domains."

The FTC said the ".usa" domain names are not usable over the Internet and probably never will be. Many new Internet suffixes have joined the familiar ".com," ".net" and ".org," but not the names sold by the four companies.

The settlement bars the companies, primarily based in London, from deceptive promotions involving domain names and from selling their customer lists, the FTC said.

An attorney for the companies did not immediately return calls seeking comment yesterday. By settling, the companies don't admit breaking any law.

The FTC complaint, filed last February with the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois in Chicago, argued the companies violated federal law by misleading consumers, many of whom purchased multiple domain names for \$59 each. The FTC said the operation made at least \$1 million in sales.

While three of the companies are British, they did business in the United States and are subject to U.S. law.

The government lawsuit said the companies used Web sites and advertising that looked professional and hid their location from consumers, making it nearly impossible to get refunds.

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WORLD BRIEFS

U. Mass president has tough decision

BOSTON (AP) — University of Massachusetts President William M. Bulger, who has maintained a steadfast silence about his mobster brother, must decide how to respond to a congressional committee subpoena summoning him to testify about his infamous sibling.

Bulger's attorney, Thomas R. Kiley, said Monday he was "looking at all our options" after the House Government Reform Committee issued the subpoena instructing Bulger to testify about James "Whitey" Bulger.

Meanwhile, reports published yesterday said Bulger testified before a grand jury that he has been in contact with his fugitive brother once since the mobster fled Boston nearly eight years ago.

William Bulger said he spoke with his brother over the phone in January 1995, according to a copy of William Bulger's testimony on April 5, 2001, obtained by *The Boston Globe*. Bulger said his brother was seeking legal advice, and that he didn't urge him to surrender to authorities "because I don't think it would be in his

interest to do so."

Bulger, 68, said he does not know where his brother is hiding.

U.N. inspectors search Iraqi palace

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. inspectors roared up to one of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's palaces from two directions yesterday in a test of their new powers to search for weapons of mass destruction anywhere, anytime.

The palace search came a day after the United Nations announced some equipment inspectors were interested in was missing when they visited a missile-related site.

When a speeding U.N. convoy rolled up to the gates of the Al-Sajoud palace in west Baghdad on the sixth day of inspections yesterday, it made the guards scramble and radio for instructions.

Unrestricted access to Saddam's many presidential palaces was a key U.S. demand before the latest round of inspections, so the guards were no doubt aware they would one day get a visit from the inspectors even if the timing was a surprise. They opened the huge gates

and allowed the half-dozen U.N. vehicles inside with minimal delay.

Bush uneasy about disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the return of United Nations weapons inspectors to Iraq, President Bush said "the signs are not encouraging" about Saddam Hussein's willingness to disarm.

In a get-tough speech at the Pentagon Monday, Bush repeated his vow to lead a coalition to take away Iraq's weapons of mass destruction if Saddam does not fully comply with U.N. demands.

"The inspectors are not in Iraq to play hide-and-seek with Mr. Saddam Hussein," the president said in his first extensive comment on the United Nations weapons inspections since they got underway last week.

"In the inspections process, the United States will be making one judgment: Has Saddam Hussein changed his behavior of the last 11 years? Has he decided to cooperate willingly and comply completely, or has he not? So far

the signs are not encouraging," Bush said.

U.S. confident of Qaida ties in Kenya

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. suspicions that al-Qaida was behind last week's terrorist attacks in Kenya grew after counterterrorism officials deemed a Web site statement credible and tied missiles used in the attack to an attempted hit on a military plane in May.

U.S. authorities are treating the claim as authentic, officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The claim, posted on a Web site, is attributed to "The Political Office of al-Qaida Jihad Organization."

The statement called Thursday's attacks in Mombasa — on an airliner and a hotel, both full of Israelis — a Ramadan greeting to the Palestinian people and referred to al-Qaida's deadly bombings in 1998 against U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Strike to escalate without elections

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela's opposition accused Hugo Chavez's government of harassing its leaders and vowed to escalate a nationwide strike until Chavez calls presidential elections.

Chavez refused to budge, and his ministers accused strike leaders of trying to provoke a coup. With pressure rising in Venezuela, a top oil supplier to the United States, the U.S. State Department urged the government and opposition to restart negotiations.

"An agreement to hold national elections at a mutually agreed upon time is in our opinion the only true solution to Venezuela's political crisis," spokesman Robert Zimmerman said Monday.

Venezuela's opposition launched the strike Monday and claimed an 80 percent success rate, even though many businesses remained open and oil production and exports weren't immediately affected. Thousands banged pots and pans late Monday to voice their support for the strike.

Cruise ship patrons wary of virus

MIAMI (AP) — Passengers aboard the Carnival cruise ship *Fascination* were trying to focus on anything but a virus outbreak that sickened nearly 200 passengers on the same vessel over the weekend.

It wasn't easy. The ship departed from the Port of Miami around 7 p.m. Monday, destined for a yesterday morning stop in Key West, Fla., and a docking in Cozumel, Mexico today.

Ship officials told passengers details of the presumed Norwalk-like virus outbreak that plagued the *Fascination's* three-day trip to the Bahamas. But there was little information about the precautions taken to avoid similar problems on this sail, Martinez said.

There were no reports of passengers on the current *Fascination* trip falling ill during the first few hours of the voyage.

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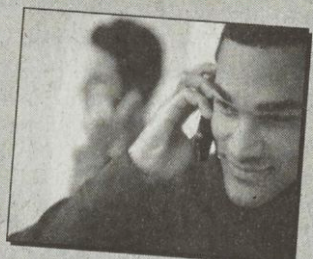
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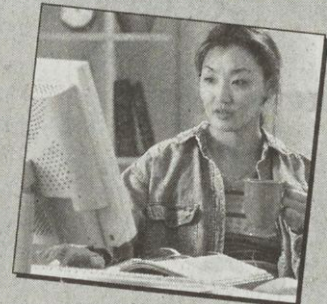
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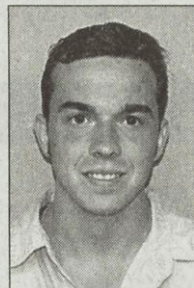
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Blue Jackets get young blood

18-year-old rookie forward from Canada is creating a stir in Columbus

By Mike White
Lantern sports writer

A teen-ager is making waves in the Columbus sports scene.

This player isn't wearing scarlet and gray. Instead he dons the blue, red and electric green of the Columbus Blue Jackets.

The teen-ager is 18-year-old forward Rick Nash.

Nash became a Blue Jacket when general manager Doug Maclean made a series of trades to secure the No. 1 pick in the 2002 NHL Entry Draft and selected him with the first overall pick.

"It was unreal," Nash said. "It's the sort of feeling that can't be described. I wish everyone could feel it. I will never forget it."

Nash's older brother, James, was very happy to see his brother selected.

"I was very proud of him," James Nash said. "I watched him play my whole life, and it was great to see him make it."

Nash grew up in the Toronto suburb of Brampton, Ontario. The town of more than 300,000 was like many in Canada — a hockey town.

"It's like a religion over there," Nash said.

He started skating at the age of two and began playing hockey at six. With his parents taking him to 6 a.m. practices and 6 p.m. games, Nash developed an amazing talent.

"My parents really supported me," Nash said. "They sacrificed a lot of themselves to help me get here."

Most players who are drafted first go onto the club's minor league system for their first few years to learn the ropes. However, the Blue Jackets' coaches believed Nash was good enough to join the main team immediately.

"He stepped in training camp and preseason, and he really proved himself," said Blue Jacket coach Dave King.

The move seems to be paying off. The Blue Jackets are off to their best start in franchise history. Nash, who scored in his very first game, is tied for sixth on the team with 12 points on five goals and seven assists.

However, as a young player, Nash still has a lot to learn about the game and life in the NHL.

"It's a lot tougher than I expected with a lot more of a grind,"

Nash said. "My teammates have been a huge help for me, especially getting me on the right foot."

Blue Jacket center Mike Sillinger, who Nash considers his biggest mentor on the team, said while he knows Nash will be a success, it still won't be easy for him.

"The expectations of this kid is he's going to be a star in this league," Sillinger said. "He is going to see how demanding this league really is. Before he could just put on his skates and go get three or four points. Now he is lucky to get a shot in a game."

But Nash is adjusting well to the game.

"Guys are out there trying to take his head off," Sillinger said. "He's a big guy and a big target out there. He's always going to get tested. But he has responded well."

King is confident his No. 1 pick was well worth it.

"He's got that natural offensive instinct that we can't teach," King said. "This is what he's got in spades. He has a great head, and he has great instincts. He understands the game."

The Nasher, as friends and teammates call him, has a popularity in Columbus that is evident to anyone who attends a game at Nationwide Arena.

Whenever he has the puck, the crowd roars. The official Rick Nash jersey is all over the backs of Blue Jackets fans. Although the fans' applause fill the arena for any of the team's goals, the audience's biggest cheers come for all of Nash's assists.

Experts say Nash's popularity will soon cross state borders. However, the celebrity accolades and fame have not gone to the teen-ager's head.

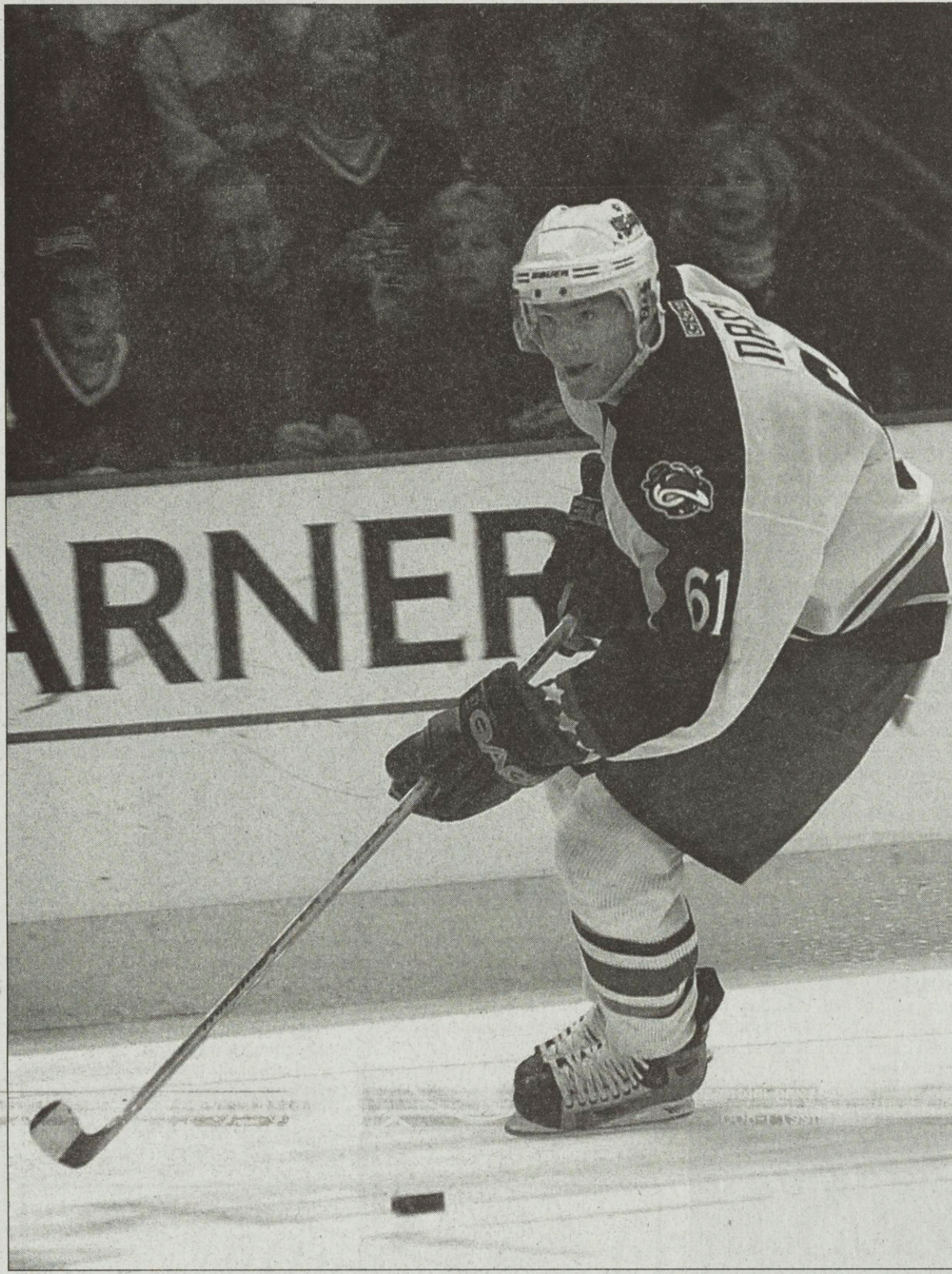
"Nothing's changed," James Nash said. "I have seen him 10 to 12 times in Columbus, and he is the same kid as when he left. He just acts like a regular brother with a punch here and a shove there."

"He came in here as the No. 1 pick and was an overall highly-rated player," King said. "He is such a quiet, good guy that right away, the veterans took to him. He didn't come in here saying 'I'll be the man.'"

In October, Nash became the highest paid rookie in the league's history. He will make \$1.185 million for each of the next three seasons.

If he plays well enough, he could garner another \$8 to \$12 million in incentives. Nash plans to buy his dream car, a Corvette, in the off-season.

Instead of a car, his coaches want him to buy more food to



TODD SEIMER/THE LANTERN

Rookie forward Rick Nash is the highest paid rookie ever in the NHL. If he fulfills all his contract incentives, he could make over \$18 million over the next three seasons.

improve his size. While he is 6 feet 4 inches tall, Nash only weighs 195 pounds.

"He really needs more strength," King said. "I think his quickness will get better when he gets stronger. He still is a real skinny character. His body fat is about 2 percent."

Nash is well aware of the need for improvement in that area.

"I need to try to get bigger," he

said. "Guys are a lot bigger than they were in the past for me."

For Nash, the chance to act like a regular 18-year-old is basically gone.

"You kind of have to mature faster and live up to their style," he said. "You can't talk about girls or girlfriends, the stuff that regular 18-year-olds talk about. That's all over for me because they are all talking about waking up at four in

the morning to stop their babies from crying."

Still, Nash is happy to be where he is today, playing hockey in the world's most competitive hockey league.

"The rush of skating on the ice with 17,000 fans going nuts," Nash said. "That's what I love the most about hockey. This is my dream. It has been my dream for my whole life."

OSU unconcerned with Fiesta opponent

By Matt Andrews
Lantern sports writer

With less than a week left in the college football regular season, the BCS picture is still as jumbled as a gigantic jigsaw puzzle.

There are, however, two exceptions to this BCS mess: Florida State is the automatic bid recipient for the ACC, and the hometown Buckeyes have been a part of the Fiesta in Tempe for a week plus.

Ohio State's opponent and six other BCS teams will officially be announced Sunday afternoon.

To many of the Buckeyes it doesn't matter who their opponent is. But Ohio eyes will be on Miami Saturday as they host Virginia Tech. If the Hurricanes win — or maybe even if they lose — it is likely they will be matched up with OSU on Jan. 3.

Whether it's the 'Canes, the Bulldogs of Georgia, or the Hawkeyes of Iowa, OSU doesn't care much. Instead, they're more focused on the approach and preparation of the next few weeks.

"I think right now the focus this week is going to be on us and getting back to the fundamentals, especially after having a couple of weeks off, and just getting back to doing things soundly," said OSU junior quarterback Craig Krenzel.

"The past weekend I didn't watch

all that much (football)," he said. "I watched a little bit here and there. I just kind of took the last week as an opportunity to relax and get away from it all for a while."

The Buckeyes had a team meeting on Monday to discuss, among other things, the logistics of their trip. They aren't expected to begin practicing heavily until late in finals week.

By then they'll know for sure who they'll meet at "the party."

"Now that we're back this week, we're going to have to get back to it," Krenzel said.

OSU junior tight end Ben Hartsock said Miami catches his eye.

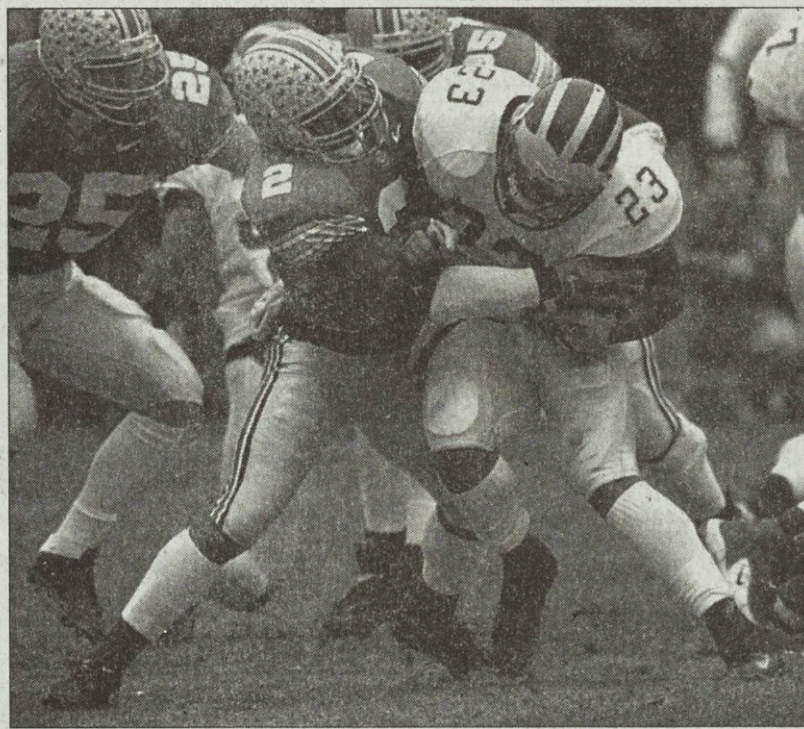
"You're aware of their team, and if you watch them play, sure they're one of the most talented teams," Hartsock said. "They've got great team speed, they've got an excellent quarterback, they've got excellent receivers. It's hard to find a weakness in that team."

OSU kicker Mike Nugent said he spent a part of his Thanksgiving weekend watching the 'Canes.

"I definitely watched Miami play against Syracuse, and they played a real solid game, especially away, and I think they showed what they really had," he said.

Safety Michael Doss — who yesterday was named to the Football Writers Association All-American team along with teammates Matt Wilhelm and Andy Groom — said the Buckeyes will be ready for whoever comes their way.

"They're No. 1 in the BCS right now," Doss said. "They're the hottest team in college football and who would want anything less? So



ELIZABETH NIHSER/THE LANTERN

Safety Mike Doss (2) became the seventh football player in Ohio State history to be named to the All-American team three times.

if they make it out there, I think it'll be a fun game."

Doss, who became the school's seventh three-time All-American, said he enjoyed the sound of the title.

"That's the first time I've heard it all day," he said. "It's definitely an honor and privilege. It shows the hard work that it takes for our team. That's what it's all about."

"I just wanted to win football games," Doss said. "That's what

matters most to me."

OSU punter Andy Groom has come a long way. From nearby Columbus Bishop Hartley High School, to the OSU football team as a preferred walk-on, to an All-American, Groom said the key was not giving up.

"I knew that it would take hard work," Groom said. "But it feels like I have lived a dream. I could not have written it better myself."

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2. OSU Wildcats
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Tickets should go to seniors first

The upperclassmen at Ohio State have endured a lot during their time at this institution.

Countless meals of popcorn chicken from Buckeye Express because it was the only thing on the meal plan they could stomach. Assistant professors who spoke English as well as Yao Ming. Even a university president who bolted from their school at the first sign of trouble.

For many, the hardships have had something to do with being an OSU football fan.

When they first arrived in Columbus they expected to see their OSU team be the perennial powerhouse that had been the norm for the team in central Ohio for many years before they took their first class.

Unfortunately for these students, the expectations went unfulfilled.

With the exception of last year's win in Ann Arbor, the three seasons before this year's miracle run have been painful to watch.

I don't need to really remind many what those seasons were like. But in case you just hopped on the bandwagon let's just say the team gave us as much to smile about as a Steve Forbes stand-up comedy hour.

So that's why upperclassmen were all so excited to finally get the opportunity to see their first great OSU team during their college career play for the national championship.

Finally, the opportunity was there to see the Buckeyes play in a bowl not named Outback. OSU kegs 'n' eggs veterans would get to see dedication for their team pay off in a trip to Tempe to be present for OSU's final challenge in its quest for the title.

Regrettably for many of them, the university decided to oblige the big spenders and rich fans with so many tickets that many students — and most depressingly, many upperclassmen — will be forced to pay upwards of \$500 to see the game.

Out of the 16,000 tickets that OSU was allotted, it gave only 10 percent of those go to the actual students.

We shouldn't be surprised that the university is giving the students the shaft. It's been done before and it will certainly be done again.

The best seats both in the Schottenstein and Horseshoe are all reserved for those with fat wallets who are willing to write blank checks to finance the university.

Meanwhile the heart and soul of the school, the students, are often left sitting next to the Goodyear blimp or the Schottenstein rafters when they attend games.

I understand that alumni are very important to the university and without their contributions, the school would not be where it is today.

With that being said, the Ohio State University should put the students first because they are attending the school that year.

About 3,000 students entered the lottery for a ticket, and every one of them should have been able to get a ticket. Instead of the students getting the cold leftovers of the tickets, they should have received the first slice of the Fiesta pie.

Furthermore, it was equally disappointing that class rank had no bearing on who acquired tickets.

In the other delegation of tickets, the university gave preferential treatment to alumni for how much one has given to the school or how long one has had season tickets.

The twenty-something people of this school have never had much of anything to cheer about for OSU football. And finally when their years of dedication pay off, a fresh-faced freshman who doesn't even know what number Steve Bellesari was gets an equal shot at a ticket.

Tressel's troops will surely be in many other big bowl games for these new students to see. It is clear to everyone that the OSU program is back. But for many of the elder statesman of the school, this is their last and only shot at seeing OSU play in a big bowl game.

Now many will be forced to experience the greatest moment of their Buckeye sport-watching career on TV.

I know there are bigger injustices in the world, but it still seems unfair OSU upperclassmen who are willing to pay \$155 for a ticket — along with all the travel expenses — are subjected to the bouncing lottery ball.

Mike White is a senior in journalism. He did not get the golden ticket. He can be reached at white.740@osu.edu.

Woman to play in PGA

By Noreen Gillespie
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Suzy Whaley will enter the Greater Hartford Open, making her the first woman to play in a PGA Tour event.

The 36-year-old golf pro from Connecticut earned a spot in the field by winning a qualifying event against men in September.

"I took a long time to make this decision," Whaley said yesterday. "I understand the historical implications of this decision, and the importance it has for women golfers."

She qualified for July's tournament by winning the PGA Connecticut Sectional, the first woman to do so. She played from a forward set of tees, meaning she played a course 10 percent shorter than the men, at the Ellington Ridge Country Club.

With her mother as her caddie, Whaley shot a 1-under 71 in the final round of the sectional champi-

onship in September to come from behind and win with a final total of 5-under 211.

At the Greater Hartford Open, she'll have to play from the same tees as the men.

"It's a lot longer than I'm used to playing," Whaley said. "I'm going to do it anyway. I'm going to do it the best I possibly can, and that's going to have to be good enough."

Whaley played on the golf team when she went to the University of North Carolina and she has competed on the LPGA Tour.

"Suzy has notified the tour of her intentions to play," PGA Tour spokesman Bob Combs said yesterday. "As we've said all along, if she chose to play we'd be delighted to welcome her as a contestant, and we look forward to having her in the field at next year's event."

The GHO is July 21-27 at the TPC at River Highlands in Cromwell, where Whaley's hus-

band, Bill, is the general manager.

Without a sponsor, the future of the tournament was in doubt for much of the fall until organizers cobbled together enough support from corporate sponsors and the state to acquire the \$4 million needed to stage the event.

Whaley had until a week before the tournament to decide whether to enter.

"From the moment she qualified, we thought that it would be great to have a woman golf professional play in the GHO," tournament chairman Dan Baker said. "She's a competitor and a player, and she can get the ball in the hole very well."

When she earned the invitation, several PGA Tour players expressed support for Whaley.

"I think it's pretty cool," Tiger Woods said when she qualified. "She went out there and she earned her right. She beat everybody in the field, and that's what you have to do."



STEVE MILLER/AP

Suzy Whaley, a golf pro, has accepted an invitation to play at the 2003 Greater Hartford Open, making her the first woman to play in a PGA event.

Cavs' starter cools down after suspension

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cavaliers coach John Lucas said yesterday that his two-game suspension of leading scorer Ricky Davis "was a necessary evil" and part of the young team's growing process.

"We had a meeting that was the most productive I have ever been in," Lucas said. "I cannot reiterate this enough — I love coaching Ricky Davis. I think the other players love having Ricky on the team."

"It was a necessary evil that happened in a very trying year — and has made us a better team. For the first time, we were one as a group (in the meeting)."

Lucas suspended Davis for yelling at teammate Tyrone Hill during the third quarter of Friday's loss against Philadelphia.

Davis refused to comment yesterday after practicing with the club for the first time since his suspension. He averages 19 points a game since signing a six-year, \$34-million contract.

It was the second time this season the guard reacted emotionally to a teammate on court. During a loss at Indiana on Nov. 12, Davis and guard Bimbo Coles got into a yelling match. Davis was benched and did not leave the locker room for the second half.

"I met with Ricky and coach Lucas

in my office before practice and made it understood what we won't tolerate," said general manager Jim Paxson. "I think Ricky understands that."

Paxson said any public display of what he called "unprofessional behavior" will be subject to further disciplinary action.

"Losing is tough and frustrating, but it is never an excuse to be unprofessional," Paxson said.

Davis was part of a team meeting before practice yesterday in which everyone was encouraged to speak up. "It was very productive," Coles said. "We came to a better understanding and we're OK now. Being 2-17 can cause problems for anybody. What we need to do is get a win and put all this behind us."

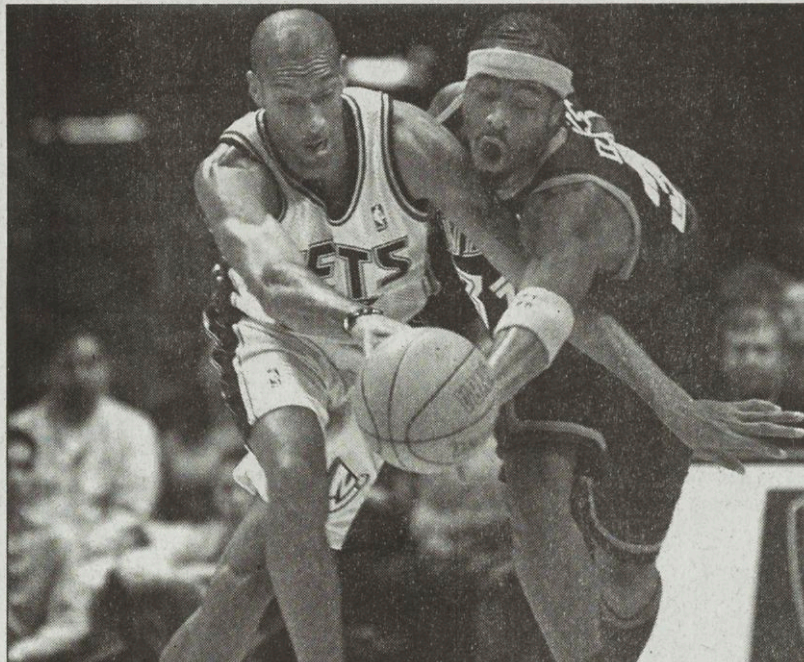
Hill agreed.

"You get a win and everything is better," he said. "You sleep better; food tastes better; life is good."

"This is over and done. I have no lingering problems. Things happen. I'm not a confrontational guy with teammates. It was just the heat of the moment."

Lucas said he was confident Davis has grown because of the incident, but admitted there is no guarantee against other problems.

"This is a team full of incidents



BILL KOSTROUN/AP

New Jersey Net Kerry Kittles, left, and Cleveland Cavalier Ricky Davis scramble after a loose ball during the first quarter Friday night, Nov. 22.

waiting to happen," Lucas said. "When the next one comes up, we will deal with it."

"This is a painful season, one of growing and with undesirable moments. But I love every minute of it. Once this team is built right, it could last a long time."

"Our wins come from showing development. Ricky Davis is improving. That's a win for us."

Lucas said Davis would be in the starting lineup tonight against Chicago, which had lost six in a row entering a home game against New Orleans last night.

Member leaves Augusta over policy against women

NEW YORK (AP) — The former chief executive officer of CBS became the first member of the Augusta National Golf Club to resign in protest over the club's refusal to admit a woman member, *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

Thomas H. Wyman, a 25-year member of Augusta National, told the *Times* club chairman Hootie Johnson's position not to admit women was unacceptable and "pigheaded." He estimated as many as one quarter of the 300 club members support the admission of women.

"I am not anxious to make this personal," Wyman said. "But Hootie keeps writing that there has not been a single case of protest in the membership. And he absolutely believes this will all go away. It will not go away and it should not. I know there is a large number of members, at least 50 to 75, who believe it is inevitable that there will be and should be a woman member."

"There are obviously some red-neck, old-boy types down there, but there are a lot of very thoughtful, rational people in the membership and they feel as strongly as I do."

Augusta issued a statement to the *Times* about the resignation.

"We are disappointed that Mr. Wyman has chosen to publicize a private matter," said club spokesman Glenn Greenspan. "While we respect the fact that there are differences of opinion on this issue, we intend to stand firm behind our right to make what are both appropriate and private membership choices."

The debate over all-male membership escalated in July when Johnson denounced Martha Burk and the National Council of Women's Organizations for demanding a female member by the next Masters, in April.

The Masters already has dropped its three television sponsors to keep them out of the controversy, and Johnson said last month there was no chance Augusta would have a female member in the near future.

Wyman called on Augusta members and Masters champions Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus to support the admission of a woman member.

"Arnold, Palmer and Jack Nicklaus could be very helpful with their voices," Wyman said. "It would be nice if they came out and said: 'Why can't there be a woman member?'"

Palmer and Nicklaus have been reluctant to talk about membership at Augusta National.

"I don't think I can lend anything to help the situation," Palmer said. "I'm a member, and I appreciate the fact I'm a member. And that's all I'm going to say about Augusta."

Wyman said CBS should support the effort to admit a woman member.

"CBS could at least come out in favor of a commitment from Augusta National on the admission of a woman," Wyman said. "They have a constituency that cares about this issue and I was disappointed CBS didn't do more. They should say it is inevitable and it should happen sooner rather than later. People say that if CBS takes on Hootie they'll lose the tournament. I don't think that is so."

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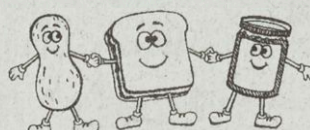
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Hip music genre hopping into town

The Underground brings little-known rappers for a show at the Brickyard.

By Joe Renaud
Lantern arts writer

Local Columbus hip-hop artists Blueprint, Illogic and Copywrite will be performing tonight at the Brickyard as part of a show sponsored by Ohio State student radio station The Underground.

Paul Simon, general manager of The Underground, said he organized the show and called in J-Zone from New York City to headline after talking to a number of Columbus hip-hop fans who were into East Coast underground rap.

"I thought we needed to do a local showcase. There's a lot of good local hip-hop talent that maybe a lot of people don't know about," he said.

"That's the whole purpose of the radio station — to bring attention to good music people may otherwise not be exposed to," he said.

RJD2, one of the first hip-hop artists from Columbus to make it big in the underground scene, collaborated with Blueprint on a project called Soul Position. From the

project came "Unlimited EP," which received much attention in the independent scene, especially in New York.

RJD2 is now signed to the NYC underground record label, Def Jux.

Illogic has two full-length albums from 2001. He released "Got Lyrics" late last year, and also made an appearance on Def Jux heavyweight Aesop Rock's 2001 album, "Labor Days."

Copywrite has a plethora of collaborative efforts, as well as his album "The High Exalted," released earlier this year.

Simon said he thinks it's exciting Columbus artists are garnering so much respect in the national underground rap scene. However, it's odd that these artists seem more popular in other places, such as New York, than in their home city, he said.

"These guys sell out shows in New York," Simon said.

Blueprint blames the gap in concert attendance in the Midwest

on the lack of touring by the acts.

"We've laid the groundwork, but we need to start playing a lot more in the Midwest, and we're finally in a position to do that," Blueprint said. "I used to work as a computer programmer for 50-60 hours a week, but now I do music full time. This is definitely the start of a new era."

Blueprint will be performing alongside Illogic at the show to give people a taste of the collaborative project they have been working on, which they hope to release in the spring or summer.

"It's really nice, because I don't have to worry about not having RJD2 on stage, and [Illogic] doesn't have to worry about having to do new stuff that people might be expecting, since his album came out in 2001," he said. "But the fan in me really wants to see J-Zone."

Simon hopes the show will be the first of many hip-hop nights sponsored by The Underground, because the station has had limited

involvement with hip-hop acts in the past, aside from its annual Springfest, where artists from all genres perform together.

"The Columbus hip-hop scene has definitely come a long way. The people are out there, but someone's got to take the initiative to bring everyone together," Simon said. "That's what we're trying to do."

Tickets are \$8 for those 21 and over, and \$10 for 18-20 year-olds, but anyone with a Buck-ID will save \$2 at the door.

"I really wanted to keep the price from going over \$10, to encourage more college students to come," he said.

Doors for the show will open at 8:30 p.m. tonight and begin with smaller local performances. The main show will start at 10:30 p.m. starting with Blueprint and Illogic, followed by Copywrite and finishing with J-Zone. The Brickyard is located at 165 Vine St. in the Arena District.

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The Underground, Ohio State's radio station, will sponsor a performance featuring independent rappers, clockwise from left, Blueprint, J-Zone and Copywrite, at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Brickyard.

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'Choice' novel nets award for author

By Hillel Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For more than 20 years, William Styron's "Sophie's Choice" has been praised as a novelist's worthy dramatization of human cruelty and criticized as a gentile's limited view of the Holocaust.

Now, the 77-year-old Styron is receiving a prize he hopes will justify the novel to all readers. Yesterday, the Auschwitz Jewish Center Foundation gave the author its third annual Witness to Justice Award.

Published in 1979, "Sophie's Choice" is the story of a young Southern writer who befriends a Catholic survivor of the Nazi occupation of Poland. The book features extensive flashbacks to Sophie's horrifying war experiences.

"Sophie's Choice" won the National Book Award and later was adapted into a movie, with Meryl Streep winning an Academy Award for her performance as the title character. The novel was also attacked as unfit material for a gentile, just as years earlier blacks had criticized Styron for his fictionalized slave narrative, "The Confessions of Nat Turner."

In the essay "The Rights of History and The Rights of Imagination," author Cynthia Ozick faulted Styron for using a Catholic as the main character and alleges he mistook Nazi brutality in Poland for the Holocaust itself.

"The attempt to link the two — the annihilation of all traces of Jewish civilization with Poland's fate under Nazi rule — is to dilute and to obscure, and ultimately to expunge, the real nature of the Holocaust," she wrote.

Styron, who called the essay "utterly unfair and inaccurate," said Ozick had ignored "page after page" of details about the treatment of Jews. "I

stand by my nuanced criticism," Ozick recently told the AP.

The Auschwitz foundation was established in 1995 "to support the creation of a Jewish cultural and educational center in Oswiecim (the Polish name for Auschwitz), Poland." Organization founder Fred Schwartz, a businessman once known for his "Fred the Furrier" television commercials, is a close friend of Styron's.

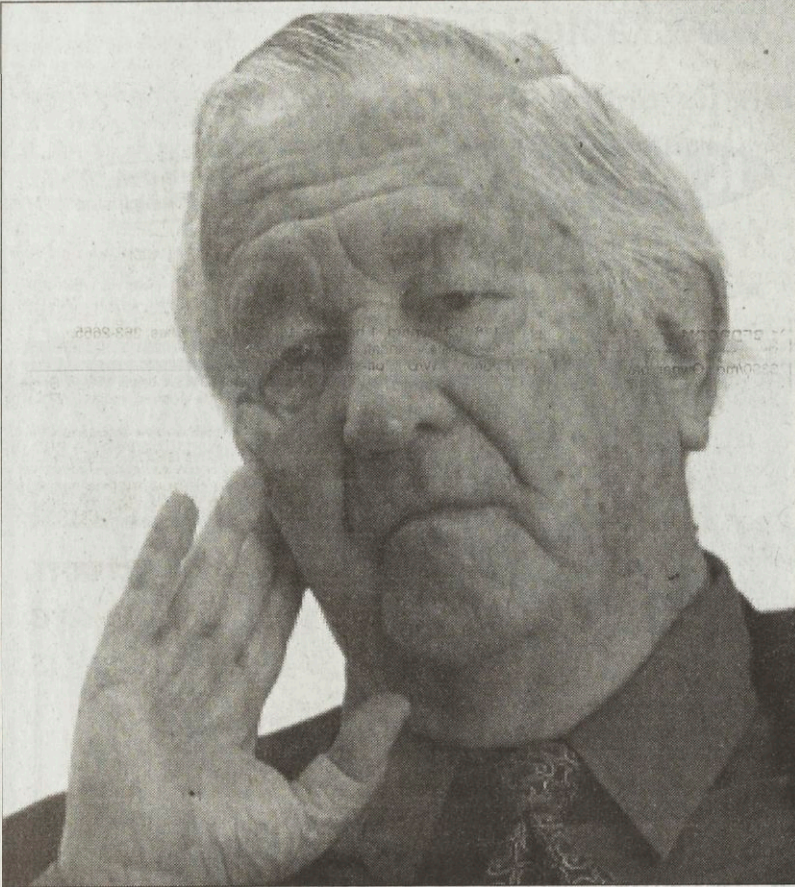
"Styron was uniquely able to portray the human condition in a specific way. He humanized the loss, the terrible destruction," said Schwartz, who added it was his idea to give Styron the award.

The right to make art out of the Holocaust, even by Jews, has long been debated. In 1949, philosopher Theodor Adorno declared, "To write poetry after Auschwitz is barbaric." Novelist Aharon Appelfeld, a Romanian-born Israeli, has shied from recording his experiences of the concentration camps, likening them to a flame you dare not touch.

Styron, a native of Newport News, Va., based "Sophie's Choice" partly on his own experience. He lived in the New York borough of Brooklyn in the late 1940s and met a Polish refugee. While researching the novel, he visited the Auschwitz death camp site, although he avoided setting the story there.

"I just didn't feel that I was positioned either artistically or psychologically to deal with Auschwitz on that level," he said.

"I was determined to break through this whole taboo of writing about Auschwitz. I kept asking myself, 'What makes this a sacrosanct place where one must not tread?' But the counter point of view, which I also held, was that I had to deal with it on a delicate level."



ALEXA WELCH EDLUND/AP
William Styron, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the novel "Sophie's Choice," was named as winner of the "Witness to Justice Award" given by the Auschwitz Jewish Center Foundation.

It's the most wonderful time on TV

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Maybe we were all really, really good this year, given that Santa's bag is overflowing with holiday television shows both classic and new.

The investment in fresh programming does not represent peanuts. Well, actually, that's just the word for a new ABC special about the Peanuts gang, "Charlie Brown's Christmas Tales."

A White House tour on HGTV, a CBS film about toy inventor A.C. Gilbert and music shows galore are among other goodies in store for well-behaved TV viewers. The highlights (all times EST):

ANIMATION

— "Rugrats, The Kwanzaa Special," 8 p.m. tomorrow, Nickelodeon. Aunt T. (voice of Irma P. Hall) encourages her family to celebrate the holiday by living with dignity and kindness each day.

— "A Charlie Brown Christmas," 8 p.m. Sunday, ABC. The late Charles M. Schulz's 1965 treasure celebrating the true meaning with Christmas with Charlie and the gang. It's followed by "Charlie Brown's Christmas Tales," based on Schulz's work, which features "Peanuts" characters in vignettes.

— "A Christmas Carol," 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nickelodeon. Charles Dickens' tale of a stingy old man trying to reclaim his Christmas spirit features the voices of Tim Curry, Whoopi Goldberg and Ed Asner.

— "The Christmas Orange," 8:30 p.m. Monday, ABC Family. A 6-year-old puts Christmas in peril when he takes Santa to court because of the paltry gift St. Nick delivered.

— "SpongeBob SquarePants — SpongeBob Christmas," 8:30 p.m. Dec. 11, Nickelodeon. SpongeBob takes the blame when Santa fails to pay a visit to Bikini Bottom.

— "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," 8 p.m. Dec. 13, CBS. The tale of a shy reindeer and his trademark nose, based on the song by Johnny Marks, is narrated by Burl Ives.

— "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," 8 p.m. Dec. 13, WB. The 1966 Dr. Seuss classic about a mean Grinch who tries to deprive Whoville of Christmas.

— "A Scooby-Doo Christmas," 8:30 p.m. Dec. 13, WB. The Scooby Gang tries to bring the spirit of the holiday back to a small town that is terrorized by a ghostly headless snowman.

— "Robbie the Reindeer in Hooves of Fire," 9 p.m. Dec. 13, CBS. Ben Stiller, Hugh Grant and Britney Spears are among those providing the voices as Robbie tries to join Santa's sleigh team. "Robbie the Reindeer in Legend of the Lost," a new special, follows at 9:30.

— "Frosty the Snowman," 8 p.m. Dec. 14, CBS. The cheerful snowman treks to the North Pole to avoid melting, pursued by evil Professor Hinkle. "Frosty Returns" follows at 8:30 p.m.

— "Rugrats Chanukah Special," 2 p.m. Dec. 14, Nickelodeon. The Rugrats try to reconcile Grandpa Boris with an estranged friend after the two perform in a play about the meaning of the Jewish holiday.

— "The Fat Albert Christmas Special," 8 p.m. Dec. 21, NBC. Fat Albert (voice of Bill Cosby) and pals



AP
Charlie chats with Linus in the snow in this frame from ABC's "A Charlie Brown Christmas." The seasonal special airs on Sunday at 8 p.m., with a repeat the following Dec. 13 at 9 p.m..

offer their clubhouse as shelter for a needy family, but a landowner threatens to demolish the shack.

— "A Freezerburnt Christmas," 8:30 p.m. Dec. 21, NBC. Shy Freezerburnt tries to thwart evil toy Magnate's plan to destroy Santa, with voices by Darrell Hammond and others from "Saturday Night Live."

— "Santa Baby," 8 p.m. Dec. 24, Fox. The voices of Gregory Hines, Patti LaBelle, Vanessa Williams and Eartha Kitt are featured in the story of a girl (Kianna Underwood) who uses a wish to help her songwriter dad.

STOCKING STUFFERS

— "Christmas in Rockefeller Center," 8 p.m. tonight, NBC. The New York City celebration includes performances by Barry Manilow, Sheryl Crow, Josh Groban, Carly Simon and Kelly Clarkson of "American Idol."

— "Dear Santa," 9 p.m. tomorrow, ABC. A 9-year-old girl who wants to find her long-lost grandfather and the wishes of other children who wrote to Santa are fulfilled in this special, with host Jim Belushi.

— "The Blockbuster Hollywood Christmas Spectacular," 7 p.m. Sunday, NBC. The 71-year-old Hollywood Christmas Parade is the star of a special that includes performances by LeAnn Rimes and Destiny's Child.

— "Christmas in Aspen," 7 p.m. Sunday, ABC. John Ritter, Bonnie Hunt and George Lopez are among the ABC stars singing holiday tunes. A special Andy Dick version of "Oh Christmas Tree" is promised.

— "Tradicion: A Holiday Celebration," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, (check local listings), PBS. A look at 1940s and '50s Christmas celebrations in Cuba with memories shared by Celia Cruz, Cristina Saralegui and others.

— "America's Greatest Christmas Decorations," 7 p.m. Dec. 15, NBC. A coast-to-coast celebration of holiday ingenuity, including videos submitted by proud homeowners and a look at computer-aided decorating.

— "The White House Christmas 2002," 9 p.m. Dec. 15, HGTV. A peek inside the holiday-bedecked White House, with the State Dining Room

and other areas transformed by artists and volunteers.

— "Christmas in Washington," 8 p.m. Dec. 15, TNT. The concert at the historic National Building Museum is set to include Alison Krauss and Union Station, the Brian Setzer Orchestra and Lee Ann Womack.

— "The Anna Nicole Holiday Special," 10 p.m. Dec. 15, E! Entertainment Television. Anna Nicole and pooch Sugarpie throw a party for guests including Kathy Griffin, Margaret Cho and Rip Taylor.

— "The Christmas Truce," 8 p.m. Dec. 17, The History Channel. The documentary recounts a World War I Christmas Day truce in which German and British soldiers came together in peaceful celebration.

— "Saturday Night Live Christmas 2002," 8 p.m. Dec. 17, NBC. Jimmy Fallon and Tina Fey are the hosts for a 28-year collection of the comedy show's holiday themed sketches.

— "A Home for the Holidays," 8 p.m. Dec. 20, CBS. The fourth annual special presenting stories of adoption, told by celebrities, to bring public attention to the issue.

— "Christmas Across America 2002," 8 p.m. Dec. 24, HGTV. Willard Scott is the host of a 39-city tour showing the regional diversity of holiday celebrations.

— "Walt Disney World Christmas Day Parade," 11 a.m. Dec. 25, ABC. Regis Philbin and Kelly Ripa are the hosts of the parade, which features the Cirque du Soleil as well as Disney and ABC stars.

MOVIES:

— "It's a Wonderful Life," 8 p.m. Saturday, NBC. A special airing of the 1946 Frank Capra classic film includes, for the visually impaired, a narration by former President George Bush available through the SAP TV set function.

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— "The Santa Trap," 8 p.m. Dec. 13, Pax. A child's quest to prove Santa is real creates a comedy of errors for her family and Mr. Claus (Dick Van Patten) himself. Robert Hayes and Shelley Long co-star.

— "The Man Who Saved Christmas," 9 p.m. Dec. 15, CBS. Jason Alexander and Ed Asner star in a drama based on the life of toymaker A.C. Gilbert and his effort to keep Christmas alive during World War I.

— "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," 9 p.m. Dec. 15, NBC. The Griswolds (Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo) open their home to the extended family for Christmas. Much hilarity ensues.

— "I'll Be Home for Christmas," 7 p.m. Dec. 22, ABC. A Santa-suited college student (Jonathan Taylor Thomas) embarks on a comic odyssey to win his girlfriend back and earn a car. Jessica Biel co-stars.

— "A Christmas Story," 8 p.m. Dec. 22, TCM. The 1983 comedy starring Darren McGavin is part of a three-day TCM holiday movie showcase that includes "The Greatest Story Ever Told" at 4:30 p.m. on Christmas Day.

— "A Town Without Christmas," 9 p.m. Dec. 22, CBS. A reporter and a novelist find love as they search for a child who has written Santa a disturbing letter. Stars Patricia Heaton, Peter Falk and Rick Roberts.

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399 E. Oakland Ave. Large 1 bedroom apartment with hardwood floors, patio, off-street parking, basement with W/D hook-up. Available immediately. \$495/mo plus utilities. Ask about our discount program. 614-464-4000. www.metro-rentals.com

4050 N. High St., nice 1 bedroom in Clintonville across from Whetstone Park. On busline, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. From \$418/mo. (614)262-9988. www.brixtonproperties.com

422 E. 20TH #4. 1 bedroom, second floor. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, quiet location, private parking. \$400/mo, H2O paid. 486-7778.

46 E. 8th. Very clean, a/c, off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups. \$325/month. 395-6171.

515 RIVERVIEW - 1 bdr apartment with heat & a/c. \$410/month. Advanced Realty Mgmt, Inc. 861-1441 ext 207.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr.- 1 bedroom flats, a/c, courtyard, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Heat included. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

65 Smith Place #3. 1 BDR/Roomy kitchen, available immediately! Kitchen, living room w/loft bed. Off-street parking, on-site W/D, \$425/mo. Please call 771-1111 or 7rent.com.

651 RIVERVIEW Dr.- Spacious 1 bedroom flats with on-site laundry a/c and off-street parking. Call Tina 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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773 RIVERVIEW Dr.- Roomy 1 bedroom flats that get plenty of sunlight. Coin-op laundry and off-street parking available. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

79 E. 11th Ave. spacious 1 bedroom. A/C, parking, no pets. \$350/month. call 614-263-6301.

A ROOM with a view in quiet neighborhood (East Oakland Ave): 1 bedroom, private bath, kitchen, high-speed internet & cable TV, a/c, carpeting, \$475 utilities included. Call 477-1560.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1. Clean 1 bedroom apartments. New flooring, carpet, paint, windows. Located at the corner of Chittenden/Indiana. 3 minute walk to High St. Starting at \$400. Contact Todd 614-898-7614 x 102 or Samantha at ext 112.

AVAILABLE NOW - 125 W. 8th Ave., 416 E. 14th Ave. 1 bedroom apartments, all utilities paid, appliances included, flexible leasing. From \$300 to \$450/month. 242 E. 12th Ave., 1 bedroom apartments, appliances, flexible leasing. \$345/month. 299-9067, Hardwick Inc. Real Estate

AVAILABLE NOW - north campus, new carpet, A/C parking. No pets. 846-0024, 226-3865, 9am-9pm.

AVAILABLE NOW- free heat, 1717 Summit St., \$425/month, no pets, 299-4289.

AVAILABLE NOW- free heat, no pets. 31 Chittenden Avenue. \$425/month, 299-4289.

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations, air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, furniture available. Starting @ \$365/month. All utilities paid 291-5001.

CLINTONVILLE SOUTH, 72 E. Hudson, large gas & electric included, \$549. Pets ok. 208-5202.

COZY 1 BEDROOM. \$375/month. off-street parking, w/d hook-up, fully equipped kitchen. 412 E. 16th Apt A. 478-7281 or pager 590-0595.

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GRANDVIEW - 1338 W. 6th Ave., #D. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, appls, air, garage, water paid, w/d hook-up, \$550. 486-7779.

GRANDVIEW 1+ bedroom second floor apartment with pine floors. Stove, refrigerator, w/d, \$395 deposit, \$395 rent. 327-6300.

HALF OFF first month! 1 BDR apartment located at 415 E. 15th Ave. Hardwood floors, appliances provided. W/D hook-up, off-street parking. \$325/mo. 939-1509.

IMMACULATE LARGE 1+ bdr, w/basement. Close to OSU. Available immediately. \$525/month. 614-873-8837.

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LARGE, 1 bedroom apt. 100 W. 9th St. Available now! \$455/mo. call 260-637-8306 or email swish-er376@aol.com

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

NORTH CAMPUS efficiency, 1 bedroom, w/d included. 17 E. Frambes. Call Shelley, 248-1484. \$440 + electric. Available immediately.

NORTH: 2470 N. High. 1 bedroom apartment w/ a/c, mini blinds, off-street parking, coin-op w/d. 6 month lease available. \$395. No dogs. 262-5345.

NW CORNER of Patterson & High. Large deluxe 1 bedroom apartment w/basement. Laundry on-site. Available immediately. Phone SM Handler Co. 208-3111.

ONE BEDROOM garden oasis! South campus, squeaky clean, laundry, parking, a/c, 85% graduate students. \$400/month student special. Resident manager, 299-1722.

ONE LARGE bedroom apartment. Grandview area. \$475/mo rent, gas (for heating) & water included, cats OK, 481-8253.

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

QUIET SPACIOUS 1 bdr w/great room. Upstairs apt. 1 door E of Wendys @ 9th facing Gateway Project. Off-street parking. Available now. \$300 matching deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

RENOVATED 1/2BR N. campus, \$375 + utilities. Available immediately. Contact Scott @ 614-898-3456 XT. 203.

SOUTHWEST CAMPUS, near law/mid schools. 1 BDR. Heat, water, cable included. \$375-395/mo. Clean, quiet area, must see 299-2900.

SPACIOUS 1 BDR for sublet thru 8/31/03. 290 E. Lane, w/d, A/C. 614-306-9594.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. One bedroom apartment for \$395. Studio apartment for \$295. In a quieter, safer neighborhood. Laundry on site - Easy walk to the law school and OSU Hospital & medical school. No smoking - no pets. 614-206-0967 (call daytime 9-5). e-mail: thalip@yahoo.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, roomy 1 bedroom. Parking, a/c, pets okay. \$475/month. 868-7645.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE: 1 bedroom apartment, off-street parking, electric & water included, no dogs. \$465. Available immediately. 614-421-1092.

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#1 APARTMENT, north campus area. Nicely remodeled 2 bedroom. New carpet, dishwasher, gas heat, central air, ceiling fans, mini blinds, off-street parking. \$475 & up. Call North Campus Rentals today! 354-8870.

#1 DEAL. Great location. Just off fraternity row. 3 blocks campus. A/C, 2 bdrms, available now/fall. \$380-\$480/month. Call 614/865-9359.

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#1 OSU Hospital area - 1498 Belmont Ave. New carpet, 2 bdr townhouse arrangement. Laundry, parking. Ask about rent special. http://members.ee.net/teking/ Owner - Broker, 421-7117

#1#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com 298-8080.

#2350 HOUSE Gasmere. Fenced yard, pet option, garage, near Crew stadium. \$499. 459-2734.

\$1 FREE month rent. German Village. 1210 Bryden Rd. lots of space, wood floors, porch, safe, garage, newer kitchen, w/d. must see \$700. 253-8182.

\$100 SECURITY deposit. 362 E. Oakland. Available now. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher, new windows & furnace. \$550/mo. 630-7988.

\$100 SECURITY Deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com. Sharp, 2 BDR, off-street parking, gas heat, central AC, modern kitchens, fans & blinds, courtyard. \$549/mo. 299-4110.

\$400.00, HUGE apartments, newly remodeled, dishwasher, w/d, wood floors, safe, a/c, off-street parking, mini-blinds. 253-8182.

\$425-\$625. \$100 off first month & early pay discount. 1400 Indiana. Immediately available 2 bedroom units. Very close to High. Must see to believe how nice. Off-street front back parking. Donovan, 614-488-9301.

\$435/MO. Modern 2 bedroom, one floor apt w/A/C. Move-in now! Walk to campus. Call C. R. O'Neil & Co. 262-1153.

\$499, NEWLY renovated flats with lots of light include new carpet, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, central A/C, blinds, ceramic tile, new cabinets, kitchens & baths, parking available. \$100 deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

\$499, TWO large bedrooms, FREE W/D, with a great modern kitchen, which includes a bar overlooking the living room. \$100 deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com.

\$575/MONTH. 136 E. Tompkins. 2 1/2 bedrooms, w/d, fenced in back yard, hardwood floors, privately owned, ceiling fans, pets ok. available Jan. 1st. 614-805-3514.

*** 152 CHITTENDEN** townhouse. 1.5 full baths, gas heat, A/C, low utilities, lighted off-street parking. \$510.00. 294-7067.

*** 70 W. Northwood** Sublet. 1 full bath, gas heat, A/C, bookcases, hardwood floors, breakfast bar. Parking, laundry. \$650-676. 294-7067.

18th Ave. near Summit 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse, pets okay, carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, a/c, w/d, front porch, back deck. \$445/month. Immediate Occ. 436-9002

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102 W. 8th - 2 bedroom flat, south campus w/dishwasher, a/c, gas heat. Can be ready when you are. Cat ok. No dogs! G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

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128 E. 11th Ave. Available now and Fall! 2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, basements. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

165 E. 11th Ave. Available now and Fall! Awesome 2 bedroom flats feature newly remodeled kitchen and bath, central air, on-site laundry, 1 1/2 bath. Available now! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1680 SUMMIT St. Available now and Fall! Spacious 2 bedroom flats and townhouse with a/c, off-street parking and coded entrance. Units are located close to classes near 13th Avenue. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

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

1919 INDIANOLA - Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats feature dishwasher, central air, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Great location near 16th Avenue! Hot water included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2 & 3 BDR townhouse. First and last month free! Clean, modern, carpet, central air, W/D hook-ups, basement. \$575 & 675/mo. 784-0656.

2 BDR North campus carriage house. Skylights, vaulted ceilings. W/D included, dishwasher, off-street parking. 118 112 E. Patterson. \$600/mo. RZ Realty. 486-7070.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 97-105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, security system, no pets. \$445/month. Call 231-8131.

2 BEDROOM 1/2 double, North campus. Extra study room, updated furnaces & A/C, nicely updated, private off-street parking, washer & dryer provided. A steal @ \$650. 440-6214.

2 BEDROOM apartment available now. On 16th & Indianola Ave. \$630/mo. Call Brian. 614-378-7900.

2 BEDROOM apartment on N. 4th near 17th Ave. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. \$450/mo includes heat. Call 939-1509.

2 BEDROOM apartment water included, dishwasher, A/C, disposal, laundry, new carpet, off-street parking. 15th & 4th Sts. Pets negotiable. \$435/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM apartment. All hardwood floors, new hickory woodwork, leaded glass windows. Quiet residential street. 10 min walk to OSU. Prefer quiet professional or grad student. Call 336-7906, leave message.

2 BEDROOM apartments. Half rent first month. Carpet, a/c, appliances, off-street parking. \$460. 596-7128.

2 BEDROOM Apt. 13th & N. 4th st. Water included, A/C, disposal, off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$410/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM Condo. Fireplace, pool, laundry. Bethel & Dierker Rds. Safe location. 1000 sq. ft. 236-9922.

2 BEDROOM deluxe townhome. \$510/month. Easy access to campus & I-701-270. 276-7300.

2 BEDROOM town home. Pets welcome, air conditioned. \$575/month. 438 E. Norwich Apt E. 614-884-3324.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. North campus. Large, appliances, Adams Ave. \$450 + deposit. 451-0102.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath apt. \$525/mo. 462 E. Oakland Ave, close to campus. Small pets extra. Call 614-841-9676 for info after 6pm.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garden apartment. 1350 Highland Street. Central air, off-street parking. \$460/month. Tenant pays electric only. *Daria Vankovskiy@rentbrenner Company. 614-488-0671.

2 BEDROOM north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, off street parking, w/d hook up, central a/c, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets. 1 1/2 bath. Available now with lease ending Aug. 2003. \$650/month. 109 W. Duncan. 582-1672. 451-2414.

2 BEDROOMS, south campus from \$320.00. 291-5416, 299-6840.

2-BDR OSU North- Riverview Dr. Livingroom, kitchen, bath, carpet, A/C, gas heat, water paid, laundry, off-street parking. Available December 02. Call 571-5109.

20TH AVE. free rent, North OSU. \$475/mo. A/C, Future Realty. 488-2449.

2135 IUKA - 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, locked exterior doors. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

237 E. DUNCAN \$598, washer/dryer hook-up, 350 1/2 E. 20th. \$595, basement & washer/dryer hook-up. 3 P. E. Duncan, \$649 includes gas. Pets ok. 208-5202.

2452-2458 N. High St. - Beautiful 1920's townhouse. 2 BDR, 1 bath, and basement. Hardwood floors, crown moulding, updated kitchen & bathroom. Located in quiet, grassy courtyard off High St. Immediate availability. No pets. Only \$540/mo. \$540 deposit. 12 month lease required. 261-6201, M-F, 9-5.

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle - 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

401 E. Oakland. New kitchen & bath, off-street parking, hardwood floors, lots of closet space. \$695/mo + utilities. Ask about our discount program. Check out the pictures and floorplan of this apartment at www.metro-rentals.com 464-4000.

4040 N. High St., nice 2 bedroom in Clintonville, across from Whetstone Park. On busline, off-street parking, laundry room, 1 cat okay. From \$495/mo. (614)262-9988. www.brixtonproperties.com

4917 FULLER, Morse & High, 2 bdr, 1 bath, hardwood floors, basement, newly renovated, \$575/month. 771-1111 7rent.com

606 RIVERVIEW Dr.- Awesome 2 bedroom flats located 1.5 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin-op laundry, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

61 E. 8th Ave. -Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, water, w/d furnished, a/c, parking, \$370/month. 888-6357.

639 RIVERVIEW Dr.- 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard, Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-5950

656 RIVERVIEW Dr.- Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse features central air, off-street parking, basement with w/d hook-up, some with new windows. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

773 RIVERVIEW Dr.- 2 bedroom flats, some remodeled w/dishwasher and microhood, on-site laundry, new windows, off-street parking, a/c. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

79 E. 11th Ave. Spacious 2 BDR A/C, parking, no pets. \$450/mo. Call 263-6301.

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79 E. 11th Avenue. Spacious 2 bedroom. A/C, parking, no pets. \$475/month. Call 263-6301.

88 E. 11TH Ave. Available now and Fall! 2 bedroom flat, new kitchen and baths, dishwasher, new appliances, good condition. 9 E. Norwich. \$575/mo. Robbins Realty 444-6871.

ABSOLUTE BEST deal off campus! Attention upperclassmen & grad students. Now leasing 1, 2 & 3 bedroom garden & townhouse apartments. Washer/dryer hook-up. Fully appliances kitchen, mini-blinds, laundry, miniscule utility bill. \$395/mo + dep. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAIL. RIGHT NOW. South campus, near med buildings, 2 bd, 1 ba, w/dhookup, coin op, off-street parking, laundry, miniscule utility bill. \$395/mo + dep. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE CLOSE to campus. 2 bedroom with all appliances, front porch, off-street parking, and the gas & water is included in the rent. \$620. B&A Realty 614-273-0111.

AVAILABLE NOW- 80 E. Tompkins South of Clintonville/OSU area. Completely restored Victorian duplex, 2 large bdrs, full attic, ceiling fans throughout, completely carpeted w/walrus tile floors & bath. Storm windows & screens w/mini-blinds, stove & refrigerator, central air, full basement w/W&D hook-up, security system, \$750/month. Call, 459-4244.

AVAILABLE NOW- Huge newly remodeled 2 & 3 bdr flats near corner of E. 12th & Summit. 1 1/2 & 2 full baths, D/W, C/A, gas heat, off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$595-\$795/month + utilities. 291-5001.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 full bath apartment with finished basement in Short North area. comes equipped with all new appliances. plenty of parking, considered one of the best looking properties on King Ave. rents are reasonably priced. pets are negotiable call 946-4693 for details. Ideal for up to 3 people.

BRAND NEW contemporary 2/bdr. Safe, HW floors, attic loft, \$760/month. 316-9889, www.GALLERYhop.com

CLINTONVILLE - 4271 Indiana. 2 bedroom townhouse w/hardwood floors, c/a, basement, w/d hook-up, garage. \$695. 262-5345.

CLINTONVILLE On High St. bus line (Doddridge-High area). Immaculate 2/bdr + study room in quiet, security building. Non-smokers only! Appliances, carpet, mini-blinds, laundry. Absolutely no pets. \$595 includes gas heat. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE: 3181 Dorris. Large 2 bedroom apartment, a/c, parking. Next to bike path & Como Park. No basement, no w/d hook-up. \$565. 2

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HOUSE FOR Rent in quiet neighborhood. Great for graduate or young family. \$975/month plus deposit. No pets. 740-587-4582.

ITALIAN VILLAGE, renovated, hardwood floors, fireplace, W/D, A/C, off-street parking. \$850/month. 614-935-6171.

JUST COMPLETED! Hunter @ W. 10th Ave. Extensively redone & gorgeous brick townhouse. 25' living/dining room, all new kitchen w/stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave & more. All new deluxe bath, new windows, new air, very large bedrooms wired for internet etc. Full basement w/washer & dryer included. Front porch, awesome decor, & more! None nice! Available now! \$1,050/month. John Kost RE/MAX Realtors 410-1826.

JUST REMODELED! 3 bedroom on 14th Ave. 206-1133.

N. HIGH near Patterson 3 bedroom, half double, no pets, \$700/month. Call, 263-6301.

NICE 3 bedroom half double, located at 2212 N 4th St. fully carpeted, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, call 614-939-1508.

NORTH - 427 E. Tompkins, inside redone. Stove, refrigerator, central air. Garage optional. \$650 + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.

NORTH CAMPUS, 184 E. Patterson, 3 bedroom house, remodeled kitchen & kitchen, LR, DR, carpet, appliances, garage, fax, central, \$895/month. Realty Exc. Rental, 614-829-9426.

NORTH CAMPUS, 3 BDR half double, AC, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, LR, DR, carpet, appliances, garage, fax, central, \$895/month. Realty Exc. Rental, 614-829-9426.

NORTH HIGH near Patterson 3 BDR, half double. No pets. \$700/mo. Call 263-6301.

NORTH OSU & Clintonville townhouse. Free rent \$750-\$850/mo. Future Realty, 486-7775.

NOW! 3 person, huge, 1/2 double, d/w, carpet, parking, w/d, basement. 273-7775.

OFF CAMPUS, Available right now. Spacious 3br/1, 1.5 bath house w/new kitchen and dishwasher. Private, fenced yard w/ trees. Great neighbors. 1598 Aberdeen Ave. 2 blocks S. of Weber just W. of Cleveland Ave. \$595/mo. + deposit. No pets. 523-4006.

PATTERSON AVE. 3 BDR house duplex, well-maintained, hardwood floors, central air, W/D hook-up, oak woodwork, graduate students or mature undergrads. No pets. \$780/mo. \$780 security deposit. 614-571-6390.

SOUTH CAMPUS - near med bldg, 3 bedroom 1 bath house. Quiet street, 1 block north of King, near med buildings. Laundry, fenced yard, parking. No pets. \$595/month plus deposit. 523-4075.

UPPER ARLINGTON home, 1485 College Hill, next to campus. 3 BDRM, 1 BA (new), garage, basement, yard, w/d hook-up, pets ok, \$1200/month. 614-599-0404.

W. 1ST Ave. near Pennsylvania. 3 BDR house, hardwood floors, no pets. \$825/mo. Call 263-6301.

W. 1ST Avenue near Pennsylvania, 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, no pets, \$775/month. Call 263-6301.

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#181 WEBSITE
SalesOneRealty.com 298-8080.

#408 HOUSE, 14th, Awesome 4-5br/2 Bath, Remodeled, deck, finished attic, W/D, \$1,100. 459-2734.

#84 CHITTENDEN close, deck, grill, computer lounge, W/D, \$900 + utilities. 459-2734.

\$1 FREE month rent. High & 12th, 3-4 bedrooms, house, spacious, newly remodeled, 3 baths, wood floors, new windows, a/c, w/d, garage & parking, porch, fenced yard, next to High St. price negotiable. 253-6182.

\$1,200/MO. 4-5 bdr + office + computer room, half double house, 113 Chittenden - Indiana Ave., very close to classes, extensively renovated, large rooms, high ceilings, 2 baths, new beautiful huge eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile kitchen & bath floors, new insulated windows, blinds, new furnace & A/C, low utilities, washer/dryer, dishwasher, basement, free off-street parking. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, www.OSUproperties.com.

\$1,600/MO. 4-5 bedroom single house, 236 E. Oakland - Indiana Ave., beautiful historic home, historic neighborhood, very spacious, front covered porch, rear fenced-in yard with deck, screened porch, all hardwood floors, beautiful natural oak wood work, dishwasher, W/D, central A/C, 2 car garage w/remote opener, basement, free off-street parking. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, www.OSUproperties.com.

\$1,600/MO. 4-5 bedroom single house, 236 E. Oakland - Indiana Ave., beautiful historic home, historic neighborhood, very spacious, front covered porch, rear fenced-in yard with deck, screened porch, all hardwood floors, beautiful natural oak wood work, dishwasher, W/D, central A/C, 2 car garage w/remote opener, basement, free off-street parking. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, www.OSUproperties.com.

\$1200/MO. 4 bedroom half double across from OSU hospital, everything new, dishwasher, W/D, security system, C/A, basement, off-street parking, short term lease available, private owner. 267-7277.

*** 50 E. 11th**, 2 bdr, 3 baths, jacuzzi tub, deck, FPs, gas heat, ceiling fans, AC, skylights, pre-wired for security, W/D hook-ups, lighted off-street parking. \$900-1100. 294-7067.

1,200/MO. 4-5 bdr half double house + computer room, 1487 Pennsylvania Avenue-8th Avenue, 1 block west of Neil Avenue, 1 block to medical school, excellent quiet neighborhood, 2 full baths, carpet, new insulated windows, ceramic tile kitchen & bath floors, A/C, dishwasher, blinds, washer/dryer, basement, 6 free off-street parking spaces. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, www.OSUproperties.com.

1074 E. 16th - 4 bdr, 3 bath, house w/ 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 650/month. Advanced Realty Mgmt, Inc. 961-1441 ext 207

132-140 W. Lane! Great location just across from Taylor Tower near Neil Ave! New carpet, built-in eating bar, central air, 4 nice sized bedrooms, off-street parking & more. 294-1684.

1372 NEIL, 4 bedroom, \$875/mo. + utilities. Free washer/dryer, large rooms, clean, ideal for grad students. 488-3061.

142 W. 8th, \$995 - Newly remodeled with 2 baths, new carpet, kitchen with stack washer, dryer included. \$100 Security Deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, www.OhiostateRentals.com

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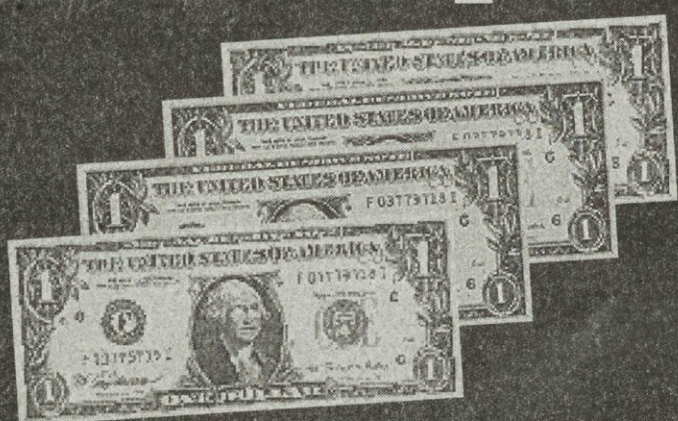
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