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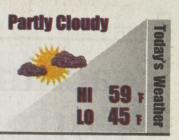
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-Oscar Wilde

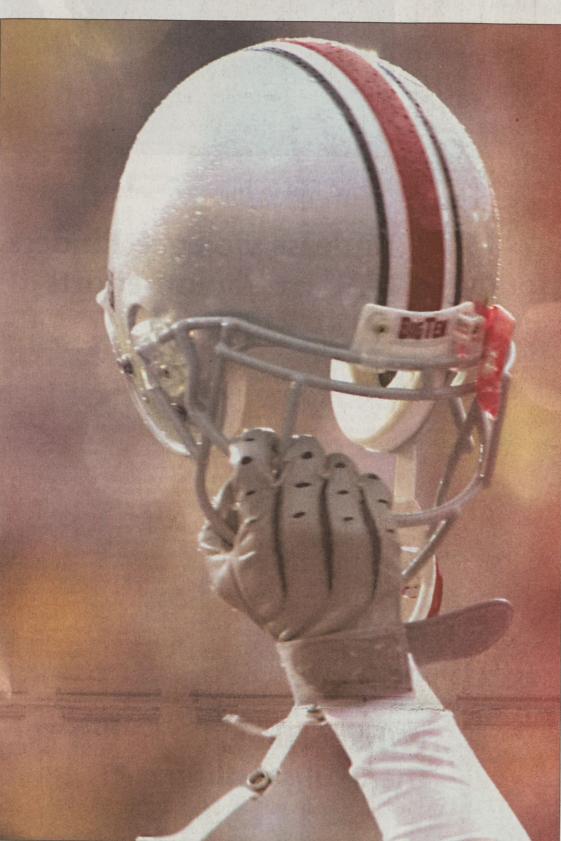


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ANGELA HAMPTON/THE LANTERN With its 26-20 win on Saturday, Ohio State became the first Buckeye squad to win in Ann Arbor, Mich. since

Hail to the Victors

Buckeye win at Michigan ends 14-year drought in Ann Arbor

By Dave O'Neil Lantern sports editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - To put it in perspective, Ohio State safety Dustin Fox and the rest of the OSU freshman class were in preschool the last time OSU defeated Michigan in Ann Arbor.

But when Fox intercepted Michigan quarterback John Navarre's desperation pass as time expired, the Buckeyes gained their first win in Michigan Stadium since 1987.

Using the legs of Jonathan Wells in the first half, and staving off a ferocious second-half Michigan rally, the No. 23 Buckeyes (7-4, 5-3 Big Ten) defeated No. 17 Michigan (8-3, 6-2 Big Ten) 26-20 on Saturday.

The victory fulfilled OSU coach Jim Tressel's sort-of promise 310 days prior to Saturday when the first-year coach promised the Buckeye faithful that they would be proud of the team in Ann Arbor,

"I can't say enough about this team today. I didn't promise this win. I promised that you would be proud of us," Tressel said. "I think whether we won this game or not, with the way our kids played, you would have been proud of us.

"But it is even sweeter when you come away with a win over a good team like Michigan.'

The Ohio State victory prevented Michigan from winning a Big Ten title and a berth in a Bowl Championship Series bowl game.

"The Big Ten championship was right there, and we were playing for it," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "Anytime you lose to anybody, of course this game with Ohio State and Michigan, it adds to the disappointment.

The performance of Wells in the

OSU and its fans wouldn't go home disappointed on Saturday evening. In the first 30 minutes, Wells ran the ball 23 times for 122 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran for the game's biggest score with 14:07 to go in the second quarter.
With OSU leading 7-0 and fac-

ing a fourth down and one from the Michigan 46-yard line, Tressel called on Wells to pick up the first down. Wells did more than that, taking the ball the distance and giving OSU a two-touchdown lead.

"It was great offensive line play," Wells said. "I just got a crease in there from the offensive line and I got through untouched."

The run had to be especially sweet for Wells, after being caught from behind on a long run to the same end zone against Michigan in 1999 and being stopped on a similar fourth down and one play in the fourth quarter against the Wolverines last year.
Another Wells' touchdown run

and a safety gave the Buckeyes a 23-0 halftime lead.

Poised to make the program's biggest comeback ever, Michigan crawled back into the contest with a Marquis Walker touchdown reception from Navarre a little more than two minutes into the second half, cutting the Buckeye lead to 23-7.

Walker would have a huge second half, hauling in 11 of his school-record 15 receptions. He would finish with 160 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

The play Walker did not make, though, would prove costly to the Wolverines' second-half effort. Down 23-7 with three-and-a-half minutes to go in the third quarter, Walker dropped a sure touchdown pass on third down. On the next play, Michigan's misery continued as Hayden Epstein missed wide

Carr said the play was the game's turning point.

We got exactly what we wanted and Marquise was open and John threw a perfect pass. That was an opportunity to get back into the game," Carr said. "You can't make any mistakes. There's a small margin of error when you're down 23-0 at the half.'

OSU's ineffectiveness on the offensive side of the ball in the second half allowed Michigan another opportunity to get back in the

The Buckeyes garnered only one first down and 74 total yards in the second half. The leg cramps Wells suffered, forcing him out of the game midway through the third quarter, played a large role in the offensive demise.

"It was disappointing for me, but my main concern was getting this victory," Wells said. "(Lydell Ross) went out there and did a good job of running the ball hard. It was tough for me to watch from the sideline, but we had to get this

Although Ross only carried for 12 yards on 15 carries in the half, the Buckeyes were able to hold on for Wells' needed victory.

After Walker's second touchdown grab of the day cut the OSU lead to six with 2:26 to go, the Wolverines attempted an onside kick that the self-proclaimed "Spiderman," OSU wide receiver Chris Vance, recovered.

Michigan would get the ball back one last time with nine seconds to go and misfired on two long

"You know Michigan never quits, but our defense never quits either," said OSU safety Mike Doss, who had two interceptions on first half was enough to make sure left on a 27-yard field goal attempt. and took it one play at a time."

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT Campus Partners formed to clean up neighborhood

By Amy Young Lantern staff writer

When the body of Stephanie Hummer, an Ohio State freshman, was found raped and murdered off campus in 1994, many people in the OSU community became aware of the deteriorating state of the University Dis-

In January 1994, then-OSU President E. Gordon Gee established the University Area Improvement Task Force. Gee announced the task force would be a joint commitment between the university and the city to improve the neighborhoods around campus. The task force was comprised of representatives from faculty, staff, students, university community organi-

zations and the city of Columbus.
One of the key recommendations of the task force was the creation of a non-profit redevelopment corporation to prepare a comprehensive revitalization plan for the University District. This non-profit organization is now known as Campus Partners, and their revitalization plan has been in the works ever since.

Campus Partners' role was to address the increasing crime rates and lack of suitable rental properties in the area, mainly south and east of

In 1996, after working with several community and university organizations, Campus Partners released its revitalization plan. In May 1997, the Ohio State Board of Trustees approved it, along with \$500,000 for an employer-based home ownership incentive program, which would aid faculty and staff wishing to buy homes in the University District.
At the same time, Columbus City

Council adopted the revitalization plan as official city policy to guide city action in the University District. The revitalization plan outlined more

than 250 actions for the area, including improving rental housing and the quality of life in the predominantly student-populated neighborhoods. One of the most controversial parts of the plan was the implication of the University Gateway Center.

Campus Partners sees the area as a new "front door to OSU" and hopes to include entertainment, shopping, parking, offices and housing. Mixed reactions have come from the community about the University Gateway Center, mainly revolving around Campus Partners' use of eminent domain to acquire the properties on

In 1998, a competition was initiated to select a developer to build the Gateway Center. Subsequently, in May of 1999, the Druker Company, Ltd., of Boston, was designated as the developer, and the plan was put into

Earlier this year, Campus Partners also began work on an alternate restructuring plan for about 1,300 units of project-based, Section 8 housing - 550 of which are located in the University District.

According to Campus Partners, the goal of the plan is to "maintain these properties as affordable housing under new, non-profit, communitybased ownership and management, improve the housing through a major renovation, provide supportive services for the residents and disperse a portion of the housing into the wider community over time." The plan is under review by a federal commis-

Campus Partners continues to work with University District residents and officials to improve public services, code enforcement and public safety. They continue to see themselves as a corporation to promote improvements to the neighborhoods around the university.

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A history of Campus Partners and its involvement with the city of Columbus

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The University Gateway Center

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Faculty and staff moving into the University District

GRAPHIC BY NICOLE CIFANI

City shares responsibility for community changes

Lantern staff writer

Campus Partners has been villified by some who claim the University Gateway Center will maim local culture, but many don't realize the role the city has played in supporting the organi-

"It's the city's job to see that we have safe, stable neighborhoods, and Campus Partners is what we see as a private developer who is helping make some of that possible," said Mike Brown, a spokesman for Mayor Michael Coleman.

Columbus agreed to make \$5 million available for infrastructure improvements and to move utilities on the proposed construction site, according to Bill Whitney, project manager for Druker Co., Ltd. Druker is the developer contracted by Campus Partners to construct the University Gateway Center.

"I think it's been a very productive partner-ship," Whitney said. "Columbus is one of the most cooperative towns with which we've worked."

The proposed development will be built between 9th and Chittenden avenues on the east side of High Street, and between 10th and 11th avenues on the west. According to Whitney, groundbreaking is tentatively scheduled for

around this time next year.

The acquisition of key properties wouldn't have been possible without the city's help, according to Steve Sterrett, community relations directions.

tor for Campus Partners.
"One of the things the city did for eminent domain was to declare the (University District) blighted," Sterrett said. "(Eminent domain) can be used for economic development purposes if the city declares an area is blighted and there's a plan approved by the city.

Sterrett said owners of three properties have resisted eminent domain and are to go to court in January and February. The properties in question are the spaces occupied by the former Magnolia Thunderpussy, the former Orr House and an apartment building on East 11th Avenue.

Columbus declared the area "blighted" because of high crime and deteriorating proper-

"These are areas where there's been historic

"Columbus is one of the most cooperative towns with which we've worked."

> -Bill Whitney project manager for Druker Co., Ltd.

crime problems, that are almost 100 percent rental properties, and some of that has not been maintained," Brown said. "We'd like to see some

of the housing stock improved." The development should help reduce crime in the area by spurring investment in quality hous-

ing and retail stores, according to Brown.

The city will also create a tax-increment financing district to help build a parking garage near the proposed development. As property values increase in the area following construction, the extra revenue will help pay for the structure,

according to Whitney. There are also plans to widen High Street and to relocate Pearl Alley between East 9th and 11th

The collabaration between Campus Partners and Columbus is vital to providing the best service to the area, according to Sterrett.

"The city has made a major effort to improve municipal services. The university got involved because it knows it is Ohio State students who live in these areas," Sterrett said. "The neighborhoods are a city responsibility, but, in order for the city to do the best job, it needs cooperation."

Sterrett said although Columbus is working in cooperation with Campus Partners, the progress which has been made in the area probably wouldn't have happened without the organization.

"I think that's one of the reasons the university and the city came together on this.'

Campus Partners evolved from the University District Improvement Task Force, an organization started in 1994 by former OSU president Gordon Gee and Columbus Mayor Greg Lashut-

Teaching assistants offer help online

Lantern staff writer

Ever wanted a tutor who is available to help with classes 24 hours a day? If so, here is a

RideTheBellCurve.com, a new online learning Web site, allows undergraduate students to post their academic problems to online teaching assistants, began service this month.

The online TAs are graduate students from across North America who are ready to provide step-by-step solutions anytime undergraduate students need their academic assistance.

"We're focusing on providing a learning process," said Grant Goodwin, president of Ride-TheBellCurve.com.

Undergraduate students pay \$3.30 when they accept the solution sent by the online TAs. Eighty percent of the charge goes to the online TA, the company receives the other 20 percent.

"What was lacking at university educational level was assistance," Goodwin said. After nine months of research about what is

needed to enhance university level education, the company reached the conclusion that the best thing is to provide solution, Goodwin said. The educational assistance which universities provide is not enough to meet students' needs,

Other than the post-a-problem service, the company offers an essay review service and soon will offer what is called a solution bank service.

An essay review service allows students to post a final draft of their essay and assignment.

It will then be reviewed and marked by online TAs. Students pay \$1.67 per double-spaced page, and the TA receives \$1.33.

The new solution bank, which contains previously posted problems and solutions, offers more learning options for students. Students pay \$2 to download the solution bank, and the online TAs who provided the browsed solutions receive \$1 for each bank that is downloaded.

According to the company, Ohio State graduate students anonymously work as online TAs, and as of Nov. 19, 25 problems had been posted by OSU undergraduate students.

Bill Hall, vice president for Student Affairs, said the office didn't realize this type of new online service even existed though it knew various kinds of educational help are available from private mentors.

Whereas the services seem to be catching on at OSU, concerns about cheating arise from how the services are used. The possibility of cheating arises if undergraduate students simply copy and hand in the solution of their assignments or projects from the online TAs reply.

Goodwin said the company is well aware of cheating problems. However, he believes the service will provide a better learning process for students than simply copying their friends' work. The service at least offers a step-by-step explanation.

The trade-off is simple," Goodwin said. According to Goodwin, by the end of the quarter, if they pass or fail, the students will realize the results of their actions.

As one solution for plagiarism, the Web site

can't be browsed through any handheld Internet devices, Goodwin said. It is impossible to cheat during the exam because the Web page doesn't grow or shrink in size.

Further investigation is needed to see if using these new Web sites are considered cheating. The response from OSU varies.

"I see the potential to be a good thing if undergraduate students are being mentored by graduate students," Hall said. "Actually if they are learning, growing and developing from their experiences, that will be a positive contribution.'

However, if undergraduate students are using the service in order not to do their own work, that will be a serious concern, Hall said. He emphasized that the office needs to know specifically about the service to see if it is legiti-

Susan L. Huntington, dean of the Graduate School, said it is unclear if the Web service crosses the line between tutoring undergraduates and doing the work for them.

In the latter case, it will be a new form of cheating which can erode undergraduate education. Moreover, she said, it can be unethical way for graduate students to earn money

Huntington said both undergraduate and graduate students need to be cautioned before using the Web. Whether this type of Internet service will eventually be blocked from the OSU server remains unknown until further review is conducted, Hall said.

"Potentially, that could happen if we determine that the practice is not a legitimate one."

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sectarian blood bath - an Islamic

militia known as Laskar Jihad -

Megawati Sukarnoputri has done

little to rein in the sectarian vio-

Darul Islam, which staged the

uprising five decades ago, claimed

last week that it had trained dozens of foreign volunteers in handling

weapons and explosives. Alone

among Indonesia's Muslim groups,

it also says it has links with bin

dismissed by government officials.

But they appeared to dovetail with

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Those claims were immediately

Laden's followers.

The government of President

Another radical Muslim group,

says it is beefing up its strength.



Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, right, welcomes Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, left, prior to a cabinet meeting in Jerusalem Nov.18. U.S. officials will meet with both men today.

Mideast violence hinders U.S. mediation efforts

JERUSALEM (AP) — A spike in Mideast violence yesterday dampened prospects for a new U.S. mediation effort, as a Palestinian teenager died in a clash with Israeli soldiers, and Israeli helicopters blasted buildings in Gaza after a mortar

shell killed an Israeli soldier. The violence came a day before Assistant Secretary of State William Burns and new envoy Anthony Zinni, a retired Marine Corps general, were to begin their peace mission here. The Americans hope to quash Israeli-Palestinian fighting before it undermines the U.S.-led coalition against international terrorism.

The mediators arriving today were to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was on a trip to Arab countries and was not expected back until Wednesday. In Cairo yesterday, he charged Israel

with "continuous aggression." A spate of violence began with Israel's killing of leading Hamas militant Mahmoud Abu Hanoud on post next to a Jewish settlement.

Friday, and continued yesterday.
A 14-year-old Palestinian boy

was killed when Israeli soldiers opened fire on a demonstration near the West Bank town of Bethlehem. Palestinians were protesting the killing of Abu Hanoud, Palestinian security officials said. The Israeli military said soldiers were forced to open fire during a violent confronta-

Hamas has vowed to avenge the death of Abu Hanoud, the latest of dozens of militants suspected of attacks on Israelis to be killed in targeted strikes by Israel. The Palestinians have criticized what they call a policy of assassination, while Israel says it is defending itself against terrorism.

Since fighting erupted in September 2000, 769 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 198 people on the Israeli side.

Earlier yesterday, Israeli heli-copters blasted Palestinian buildings in three parts of the Gaza Strip after an Israeli soldier was killed in a mortar attack on an Israeli out-

Islamic militancy threat to Indonesian democracy

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia - After decades of dormancy under the iron-fisted rule of former dictator Suharto, Islamic militancy is on the rise in Indonesia, and U.S. officials fear its newfound democracy is threatened.

They warn that Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network has taken advantage of lax security to infiltrate Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation.

"Frankly, I think they are more dangerous to Indonesia than they are to the United States," Paul Wolfowitz, a deputy U.S. secretary of defense and former American ambassador in Jakarta, told the Indonesian news magazine Tempo.

Islamic extremists lost a bloody war against the secular government in the 1940s and '50s. An entire wing of the armed forces museum is dedicated to that war in an effort to warn of the dangers of

depicts terrified women and children screaming and cowering as armed men in black turbans shoot at them in a village square while thatched huts burn. Another shows Indonesian soldiers gunning down

hordes of wild-eyed fanatics. A possible new wave of Islamic militancy is an unwelcome side effect of democracy

Suharto kept the lid on religious extremism during his 32-year rule. But when he was ousted in 1998 his once formidable and ruthless security services were left rudderless.

Meanwhile, a severe, four-year economic downturn has pushed 60 percent of the population into poverty. Millions have been left unemployed, providing recruits for radical organizations.

"Because of the economic crisis, we are seeing more people joining militant groups," said Dien Sam-syudin, an official of the Indonesian Ulema's Council, a coalition of moderate Islamic clerics. "The emergence of Islamic militancy is influ-

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Indonesia has enjoyed a reputation for tolerance among its 170 million Muslims and 35 million Christians, Buddhists and Hindus. But since Suharto's downfall that has come under strain. Sectarian conflicts have flared in the Maluku islands and parts of Sulawesi

Even so, some people say radical Islamic groups remain small and insignificant, with little support among the overwhelming majority of Muslims.

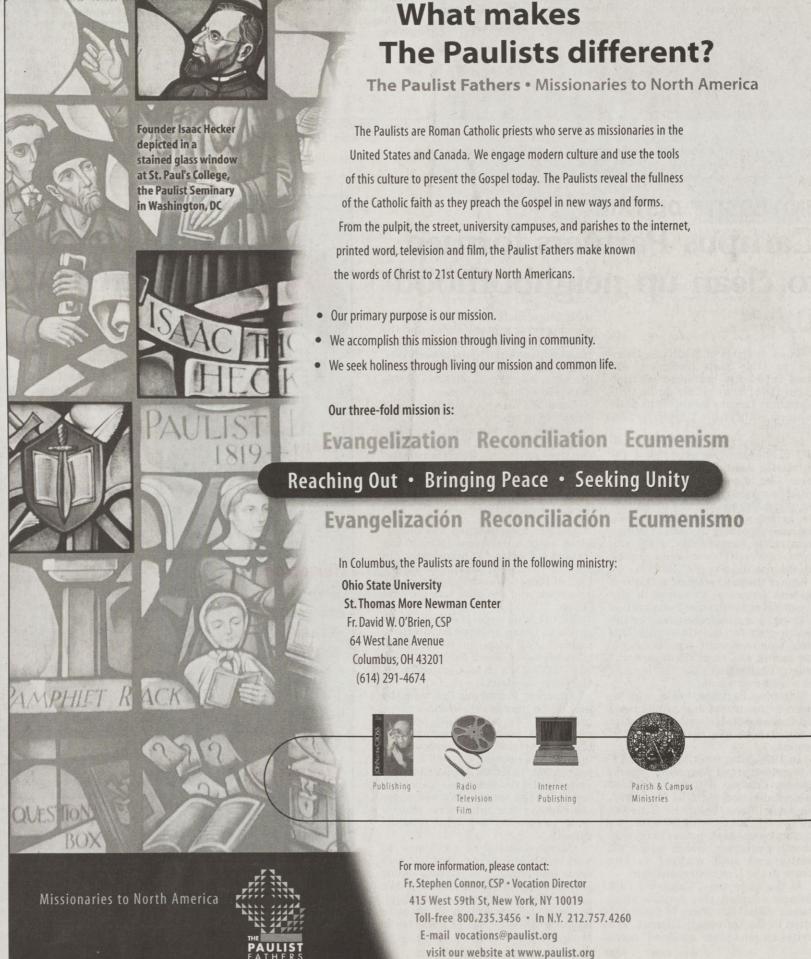
There are a few hundred Muslim extremists in Indonesia, a country of 210 million people," said Taufik Abdullah, chairman of the Indonesian Science Institute. "Don't take these groups seriously. They pose no threat to the govern-

But, emboldened by their success in Maluku province, where they have killed thousands of Christians, Islamic militants have been asserting themselves in recent

In a sign that a six-month lull in the fighting in the Malukus may be and provoke more bloodshed.

Taliban in Afghanistan may return

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Prison revolt kills hundreds of bin Laden fighters

U.S. planes bomb Northern Alliance jail, ending prison rebellion yesterday

By Burt Herman Associated Press

MAZAR-E-SHARIF Afghanistan — Hundreds of Osama bin Laden's foreign legion were killed after staging an uprising with smuggled arms in a Northern Alliance prison yesterday, officials said. U.S. airstrikes helped quash the daylong insurrection.

A U.S. special forces soldier inside the fortress was taped by a German television crew saying an American may have been killed. U.S. officials in Washington, however, would not comment on whether there were Americans inside the Qalai Janghi fortress or whether any had been hurt or killed.

fighters, about Chechens, Pakistanis and Arabs who surrendered Saturday from the pesieged city of Kunduz, had smuggled weapons under their tunics into the fortress and tried to fight their way out, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Dan Stoneking said.

The alliance said most of the prisoners were killed.

The uprising began about 11 a.m., witnesses said. Alliance spokesman Zaher Wahadat said the prisoners seized other weapons from their guards and captured an ammunition depot, using its contents to fight the troops sent in to put down the revolt.

Yahsaw, a spokesman for northalliance commander Mohammed Mohaqik, said the prisoners broke down the doors and tried to escape

As outnumbered guards perched on the compound's walls fired wildly down at the prisoners, a U.S. special forces soldier could be seen in footage by a Germany television crew using a telephone to call in airstrikes and reinforcements.

There's hundreds dead here at least," the man, who identified himself only as David, can be heard saying on Germany's ARD television "I don't know how many Ameri-

cans there were. I think one was killed, but I'm not sure," the U.S. soldier said in the footage. "There were two of us at least, me and some other guy."
The U.S. Central Command,

which oversees the war in Afghanistan, declined comment on

fortress. Spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Dave Culler said he "could not give any word at all" on U.S. casualties.

Stoneking said he said he did not have any information that U.S. military forces were "anywhere near" the fortress. Earlier, he said "it appears all U.S. personnel are accounted for" and safe.

For several hours the firefight continued between the hundreds of prisoners and what ARD said were only 100 guards.

"There was general pandemoni-um," said Simon Brooks, head of Red Cross operations for northern Afghanistan, who was at the prison to check on the detainees' condition and escaped by climbing onto the roof with northern alliance com-

Gen. Rashid Dostum, who controls the compound but was overseeing the surrender at Kunduz when the uprising began, returned several hours later with tanks and machine guns. Stoneking said 500 troops accompanied him.

The airstrikes began about the same time, witnesses said. American warplanes streaked overhead, dropping bombs onto the southern part of the compound, where the prisoners were.

Some fighters limped away from



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern alliance fighters stand silhouetted by the sun on a hill top at the front line near the town of Khanabad, northern Afghanistan

the compound. Brooks said he met up with three seriously wounded fighters making their way toward Mazar-e-Sharif after the airstrikes began and sent them to a hospital. It wasn't clear whether they were

escaped prisoners or alliance fight-

By 6 p.m., Wahadat said, the compound was under control and most of the prisoners were dead.

"They were all killed and very

few were arrested," Wahadat said. But yesterday night, explosions could still be heard in the area and gunfire crackled on the streets of Mazar-e-Sharif, 10 miles to the

Swiss airliner crashes: 24 dead, nine survive

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) Workers combing through a muddy wood found the flight recorders from a Swiss airliner that crashed near Zurich, killing 24 people, officials said yesterday. Nine people

survived, two in critical condition. The four-engine Crossair Jumbolino Avro RJ-100 crashed a few miles short of the runway Saturday night after a flight from Berlin with 28 passengers — most of them

foreigners - and five crew aboard. Authorities said the bodies of all 24 victims were recovered by yesterday evening. The survivors included two crew members, but the pilot and co-pilot were among

the dead, they said. A Zurich police statement said the passengers and crew included 10 Swiss, 13 Germans — including one who also had U.S. citizenship

three Israelis, two people from the Netherlands and one each from Austria, Canada, Ghana, Spain and Sweden. They did not release the names

Before all 24 deaths were confirmed, Israeli officials said three prominent Israelis were among those missing and feared dead. They were Yaakov Matzner, 54, dean of the Hebrew University school of medicine; another leading doctor, Amiram Eldor, 59; and Avishai Berkman, 50, a Tel Aviv city official.

A German record company said a singer with U.S. and German citizenship, Melanie Thornton, was on the passenger list and was not among the nine survivors. She was flying to Zurich for radio and television appearances to promote her new single, said Anja Scheding, a spokeswoman for the record company X-cell. She said Thornton was



Rescue workers are seen next to the wreckage of the Crossair jet yesterday, at the crash site in Birchwil, Switzerland.

dance-music group, Passion Fruit, were also on board and at least one was believed to have survived, Scheding said.

Authorities said the flight Three women from a German recorders were recovered from the

partially destroyed cockpit and investigators would study them for clues to the cause of the crash, the second involving Crossair in two years. They said there was no reason to suspect terrorism.

First human embryo cloned for research

By Jeff Donn **Associated Press**

BOSTON - A research company reported yesterday it had cloned the first human embryo, a development it said was aimed at producing genetically matched replacement cells for patients with a wide range of diseases.

But the news from Advanced Cell Technology of Worcester, Mass., drew swift protests from religious and political leaders who saw it as a step toward cloning human beings.

Several states, including California, have banned human cloning, and Congress is considering such a ban. But company officials insisted their work is the first step in providing hope for people with spinal injuries, heart disease and other ail-

"These are exciting preliminary results," said Dr. Robert P. Lanza, one of the researchers at Advanced Cell Technology. "This work sets the stage for human therapeutic cloning as a potentially limitless source of immune-compatible cells for tissue engineering and transplantation medicine.

Lanza and the company's top executive Michael West said they had no interest in transplanting such early embryos into a woman's womb to give birth to a cloned human being, nor was it clear that their embryo would be capable of that.

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Military Justice? Tribunals will only cause problems

President Bush's recent executive order allowing military tribunals to preside over any trial he chooses involving a non-citizen, sets a dangerous precedent for an administration that already has taken a cavalier attitude toward protecting civil liberties.

The government continues to hold more than 1,100 undisclosed detainees, refusing to reveal who they are or why they are there. The anti-terror bill, signed by Bush last month, expands the scope of electronic surveillance to dangerous levels. Military tribunals are another step down the road of unchecked government power.

These military courts are completely at the whim of the commander-in-chief. The president alone decides who would come before these courts. Military courts can act in secret, are basically unaccountable and can allow evidence that civilian courts would throw out

Worst of all, there would be no right to appeal to any other court. Instituting military tribunals is an unnecessary step that will cause more problems than it would solve. Federal courts can already seal sensitive information, while still giving defendants a fair trial.

In addition to the slaughtering of due process rights that military justice could bring, convicting a terrorist in a secret military court only strengthens international arguments that suspected terrorists would not be given a fair trial in the United States.

An international tribunal, such as those used in Nuremburg, Germany after World War II, may be the best way to bring Osama bin Laden and his associates to trial if and when it comes to that point. Such tribunals, set up by the United Nations Security Council, have been used to bring Slobodan Milosevic and other war criminals to justice for atrocities in the Balkans.

Although liberals have been most vocal in their arguments against the Bush administration's disregard of civil liberties, some conservatives normally in line with Bush's thinking have begun to be wary of his administration's actions in the name of battling terrorism. In a New York Times column last week, conservative columnist William Safire writes: "Intimidated by terrorists and inflamed by a passion for rough justice, we are letting George W. Bush get away with the replacement of the American rule of law with military kangaroo

There are ways to bring bin Laden and those others responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks to justice. Military courts are not one of them.

Fundamental Rights Afghan women deserve more

Under the fundamentalist control of the Taliban regime, the women of Afghanistan faced unparalleled oppression in their lives. Unalienable rights that all Americans take for granted were denied. Women were forced to cover their bodies from head to toe in cloth, not even their faces allowed to be exposed. They were denied medical treatment and were prohibited from attending school. The women were not to be seen walking around alone in the streets; the company of a man was required any time a women wanted to leave her

With the liberation of the majority of urban centers in Afghanistan from Taliban control, women once again could be seen on the street unaccompanied and uncovered. Widows, who previously were denied the right to work and unable to properly support their families, returned to their jobs.

While the restoration of some basic human rights to the women of Afghanistan is a definite accomplishment, permanent laws need to be established guaranteeing these fundamental rights can never be

taken again. This week, U.N.-sponsored talks are beginning in Bonn, Germany to discuss the creation of a post-Taliban Afghan government. While no women have yet been named as delegates, it is extremely important that this conference lay out a framework to address the inexcus-

able oppression the Afghan women have faced. Most importantly, the continuing process of government reformation must include female delegates. According to U.N. sources, in 1977, when women could vote, they occupied 15 percent of all legislative positions. Other U.N. statistics reveal that in 1996, before the Taliban seized control, 70 percent of all teachers, 50 percent of all government jobs and 40 percent of all medical posts were filled by

economy of Afghanistan illustrates the need for their input in whatever post-Taliban government is established. Last week, while delivering the president's weekly radio address, First Lady Laura Bush began heralding this cause, announcing a "worldwide effort to focus on the brutality against women and chil-

women. This historical involvement of women in both the politics and

dren.' We praise and support the Bush administration for taking such a stance, but this is only the beginning. The key is to be continually active in the defense of women's rights, and the inclusion of women

in U.N. talks in Germany is the first, and most important, step.

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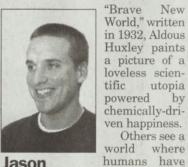
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he future is tricky to predict.Psychic friends, weathermen, economic forecasters and sports editors may have mastered the art of foreseeing what the future holds, but I have not.

The worst aspect of the future is the uncertainty that clouds it: Will I find a job, a life partner, a place to reside, a pet and a video game system that suits me? The most exciting aspect is the possibilities that the future holds: How many years until I make my first billion and move into my beach house in Mal-

Because I am not able to see into the future, I have to depend on other sources for a glimpse into what may be. Many writers have tried to give us their visions of the future. Those visions range from drearily bleak to romantically opti-

Some see a world where human dignity is nonexistent. In "1984," written in 1949, George Orwell wrote of a brutal world dominated by a totalitarian "Big Brother." In



Jason Mann

social problems without authoritarian regimes. In "Star Trek," which began in 1966, Gene Roddenberry conceived of an Earth where racial prejudice, poverty and disease had all been eradicated. In Roddenberry's future, humans only need worry about shifty aliens such as the Klingons and the Romulans.

Although these works are meant to give us a view into the future, they all dealt with alarming aspects of society in the present. Or well target geted communism and fascism in

"1984" and other works. Huxley's World," written satire took on facets of socialism and capitalism. Roddenberry's show often paralleled the Cold War and in 1932, Aldous Huxley paints a picture of a dealt with the increasingly divisive loveless scienissues of race relations. utopia Some bold predictions turn out to powered

be completely wrong. Although "War of the Worlds" is a tremendous book, H.G. Wells' story of Martians launching an invasion on Earth probably won't happen anytime soon. Robert A. Heinlein's novels, including "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress" and "Starship Troopers," describe a human society that explores the universe much like explorers of the past tackled the great seas. So far, humans seem to have great trepidation about moving beyond Earth.

Adding to the tricky business of foretelling the future are new technologies that pop up out of nowhere and change everything. No technology has transformed the world faster than the Internet has, but no one could have possibly predicted its

The closest, ironically, was author Douglas Adams's sci-fi paro-dy "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," published in 1979. It fathomed a networked guide that would give its user all sorts of mostly useless information about places across the universe. Until his death this year, Adams worked with the BBC

on a real-life online guide. Although I am not a fortune teller, as evidenced by my incorrect 43-12 prediction of a Michigan victory Saturday, I would have to say that I believe things will pretty much remain as they always have. People will always continue to work and fight and hate and love. Times change, but that will always

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Predictions for what new year has in store

completely hammered on New Year's Eve. But when our vomiting ceases and our hangovers subside, what events will lie ahead for us in the new year? This columnist consulted sources far and wide to see what awaits all of us in 2002.

Feb. 18: After weeks of failing health, Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell dies. Because a technicality in his will, the pro football franchise is stripped from the Modell family and left to Cleveland's television star Drew Carey. Carey announces he will immediately move the team back to Cleveland, a controversial move which the NFL narrowly ratifies by a single vote.

March 3: A coalition of high-school parents protests outside of the two UPS centers in Columbus. The protesters say the company's name subliminally entices young people to take drugs. "We don't have any reason to peddle drugs to anybody, especially children," said one UPS representative. "Unless, of course, they

need to have them shipped overnight." March 6: In an effort to stimulate the economy, President Bush creates his second cabinet department in five months, the Department of Worthless Low-Ticket Items. "The purpose of the DWLTI will be to encourage all Americans to spend their hard-earned money less intelligently," Bush said. "What body could be better suited for the task than the American govern-

April 2: Drew Carey's effort to rename his



Josh Zerkle

15. Said one owner, "We feel a team's nickname should be responsible to the citizens of its city, which is why I voted in favor of the name.

May 25: U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announces the capture of Osama bin Laden. "Finding the location of bin Laden was actually quite simple," said Rumsfeld. "We just

bombed everything. After we bombed everything, we thought to ourselves, 'Where haven't we bombed yet?" So we bombed there too. Then, we thought, 'Should we start looking?' Our intelligence told us it was too early for that, and besides, we had all these bombs lying around. So we bombed a little more and then started looking. We found him in 20 minutes. I think it was 20 minutes.

July 7: Drew Carey's second effort to rename his team the Drunk Bastards is ratified by the NFL. The team unveils its new logo, which features a crushed beer can in the shape of Ohio, Aug. 17: Concluding almost three months of

trial. Osama bin Laden is finally convicted in U.S. military court. After days of deliberating % the best way to punish the acclaimed terrorist

NFL team as the Cleveland who attempted to wipe out Western culture, the Drunk Bastards is narrow- court says bin Laden will be forced to watch ly rejected by owners, 17- 180,000 hours of cable television, and then shot.

> Oct. 19: The Fisher College of Business, dissatisfied with its affiliation with OSU, files a petition with the state legislature to become its own city. "We're confident that we can not only survive, but flourish as a municipality," said a source close to the college's dean. "And don't compare us to Quebec, either. We're better than

> Oct. 22: Channel 10's chief meteorologist Mike Davis celebrates his 21st birthday. Davis and friends celebrate the occasion at Victory's on High Street. Mike predicts by night's end he will be partly vomiting, with a chance of unconsciousness. Sure enough, Mike pukes after his third Coors Light and promptly passes out.

> Dec. 15: Drew Carey's Drunk Bastards clinch a playoff berth by beating the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-7, at Jacobs Field. Carey will be charged with income tax evasion the next day and eventually be stripped of the team.

> Dec. 20: The state of Ohio grants Fisher College recognition as a municipality, which the college promptly declines. Fisher College dean Joseph Alluto explained through a press release, "We liked the idea, but we were only

Josh Zerkle is a junior in economics. He has nothing funny to write in this space. Reach him? for comment at zerkle.7@osu.edu.

READERS' FORUM

Football tickets overpriced

The frustrations with Buckeye football began in the summer of 1998 for the class of 2002, before we even set foot on campus. It was then that we learned from our money-hungry athletic department that we would be the first, and only, freshman class not given the option of purchasing a student ticket to each home football game. Instead we received one ticket for one game, chosen for us based on our birth dates. I got Michigan State, the game where John Cooper lost the national championship.

Since our freshman year we have paid for one of the highest-priced collegiate football tickets in the nation each year, to watch a mediocre team, led by Steve Bellisari. Under his reign we have borne witness to two Illinois losses, two great Wisconsin comebacks, a homecoming loss to mighty Minnesota, and a thumping at the hands of Michigan, all at home.

And where was our hero last Saturday? Just when the class of 2002 thought we might go out on a positive note, with a piece of the Big Ten title, we learn of Steve's wild night on the town. What if he had taken a cab home? Does that change the fact that he was hammered less than 36 hours before one of the biggest games of his career? Was he just going to go to Friday's meetings with a hangover? Do you think Joe Germaine ever got wasted on a Thursday night before a game? Neither do I. Luckily, thanks to BRU-

TUS, I'll be back next fall, and I'll again pay more than \$120 to watch the Bucks. I can't wait to see Zwick throwing to Vance and Jenkins. Oh, and Coach Tressel, please remember to recruit a kicker, too. Go Bucks!

Joel Albright senior marketing

Sacrifices not worth lost freedoms, rights

Amid all the self-adoration inspired by recent military victories in Afghanistan, we are forgetting the very "American values" we are supposedly defending. We have an astounding capacity to imagine ourselves as defenders of liberty and justice, whatever the facts may be.

Nevermind our government had hoped to leave the Taliban in power in the South, that the Northern Alliance forces were disobeying their newly found patron Uncle Sam when they "liberated" Kabul. Never mind a host of aid agencies have said the capture of Kabul will not significantly increase the possibilities of getting food aid to the 7.5 million starving people in Afghanistan, a massive humanitarian crisis created by our government's illegal bombing cam-

We are heroes. We are the bearers of freedom, light, truth and democracy to the world. It may seem strange to deliver liberation at the hands of still another military junta. But any facts that get in the way of our self-adulation must be dispatched from our collective consciousness, lest they distract us from staring lovingly in the mirror and waving our flags.

And so we are told by our government and by pundits, apparently in the great American tradition, we must abandon some freedoms at home in order to help wage this war on terror. Although it seems doubtful the domestic infringement on civil liberties will much influence the status of civil liberties in Afghanistan, maybe there is some connection.

In answer, I would refer back to my good old American tradition, the values that somehow still cling to our much-abused flag. What could be more un-American than stifling criticism of our government's policies, than limply letting go of our values just because it may mean a little temporary insecurity? Sacrificing our freedoms and stifling criticism of the government will not earn us security, nor will it earn freedom or security for anyone else.

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have not.

how O'Neil got home?

What our readers need to under-

stand is O'Neil is The Lantern's

sports editor and therefore has con-

trol over what stories get published

in his section. I know it's crazy we

would have a sports editor who hates

student athletes, hates it when fans

do the Wave at football games and has never been an athlete in his life.

But that's the way things go. That's why the Reader's Forum is packed with people who are disgusted with

This is not to say that he isn't a

good guy. He works hard to produce a quality publication day after day. It's

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ari. He would love to be able to go to any bar on High Street and have people know his name. just unfortunate that he chooses to pass his personal opinions off as O'Neil mentioned Lydell Ross in his column, saying he was at The newsworthy information. Spot Bar, too, then equated his pres-The Lantern's readers need to ence there to his performance on Satknow O'Neil's opinion is his own, not urday. I've got a couple of problems that of the entire staff of writers and with that. First, I'd love to see O'Neil editors whose personal opinions rush for 13 yards on five carries aren't as readily available to the OSU against the number 10 team in the community. BCS. Secondly, how did he know Ross was at The Spot? Does O'Neil

Sports column inappropriate, hateful

I would like to apologize for Dave

O'Neil's column from last Monday's

Lantern. See, O'Neil is what we com-

monly refer to as a "hater." One defi-

nition of a hater is someone who talks

badly about a person who has had

experience and success when they

In regards to Monday's column, "Booze, not boos, led to Bellisari's

demise," O'Neil talked trash about

Ohio State athletes and what they do during their downtime because he knows nothing about it. In actuality, O'Neil would love to be Steve Bellis-

Edmund Brown have insiders spying on athletes or senior was he there, too? If he was, I wonder journalism

his hypocrisy.

School drug testing violation of our rights

I don't know who Josh Zerkle thinks he is, offering up my Fourth Amendment rights in the name of the failed drug war. Even if we are talking about mainly minors, they have parents, and the parents are the only ones who have the authority to test their kids for drugs, not the schools. So it is the rights of the parents who are being violated. What is next, parents not being able to spank their kids, teen-aged girls getting abortions without their parents' knowledge or consent or kids being forced on to Ritalin by schools? Wait a minute; that is already happening.

The argument that just by being in school one should be subject to drug testing is ridiculous, considering there are truancy laws that mandate a child's presence in a school.

Drug testing in the work place is done through a condition of employment. Meaning, if you don't want to take a drug test, you don't have to work for that company. This is a private agreement between an employer and employee. This is a violation of our constitutional rights. If employers aren't allowed to discriminate because of civil rights, why should they be allowed to prevent you from your Fourth Amendment rights in the constitution as a condition of employment? This is totally different from the military, where the number one

goal is to defend this country. I am a little older than the average undergraduate and have seen this generation all too willing to give up its rights and liberties. It appalls me to think that the rights and liberties that our founding fathers insured that we would have, and that I defended in the United States Army, would be brushed aside to see if Johnny got high over the weekend. It sounds like Zerkle's argument is, because some people lost their Fourth Amendment rights, let's take them

away from everyone, just to make it fair. This violation of our rights in the name of the drug war is totally different than the Attorney General's need to pursue terrorism. Don't you think there is a difference between tracking down someone who would, or did, kill thousands, and someone who gets stoned?

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Today:

The American Business Women's Association, a newly formed group providing networking opportunities for business students, will hold an 'Installation Ceremony" at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel.

A Faculty Artist Series Concert, featuring William Constable on cello

and Rosemary Platt on piano, will begin at 8 p.m. in Weigel Auditorium.

Tomorrow:

The film "Imagining Indians" will be shown in room 455 of the Ohio Union at 4 p.m. as part of the American Indian Student Services Brown Bag Series. A discussion of stereotypical portrayals of native peoples will

There will be an opportunity to meet officials who make decisions that affect OSU students at the Youth Vote City Council Forum at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Cultural Center.

Wednesday:

Meningitis and influenza vaccines will be available at the Ohio Union West Ballroom from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The meningitis vaccine is \$85, and the influenza vaccine is \$20.

A Middle East Studies Center Panel Discussion covering Sept. 11 events will be held at 7 p.m. in 014 University Hall.

The Second Annual "Thankstaking" Day Event, a discussion on the

history and myths regarding Thanksgiving, will be at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Ohio Union.

Information about tryouts, rehearsals, performances, set design, orchestra, behind the scenes, costuming and other positions in the play 'Guys and Dolls" will be at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Ohio Union.

Bill Miller, who has gained acclaim for his powerful, poetic style, will be in concert at 7 p.m. in the Hitchcock Hall auditorium.

'Ohio State's Student Run Radio Station: Six Years in the Making," the Underground Radio Documentary Film Release Event, will be at 3:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Ohio Union.

A Kwanzaa celebration will be at 6 p.m. at the Hale Cultural Center. "The Max Power Trio" will perform as part of the Woody's Music Series at 9 p.m. at Woody's Place in the Ohio Union.

-compiled by Lauren Schenkelberg

Letter contains enough anthrax to kill 100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Patrick Leahy says there was enough anthrax in the letter sent to his office to kill more than 100,000 people.

The letter to the Vermont Democrat was discovered Nov. 16 in a batch of unopened mail sent to Capitol Hill and quarantined since the discovery of an anthrax-contaminated letter to

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., on Oct. 15.

"We still haven't got the letter open," Leahy said yesterday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "It is so powerful that they're having difficulty figuring out how best to open it and preserve the evi-

An FBI microbiologist said last week that there were billions of spores inside the letter, which was taped around the edges. "You could feel the powder inside," the microbiologist told reporters.

Daschle, speaking a day after a memorial service for a 94-yearold Connecticut woman who died from inhalation anthrax, said Americans should be careful opening the mail.

"I would be very skeptical about opening envelopes that aren't recognizable, that look suspicious," Daschle said on "Fox News Sunday." "And we can't possibly protect every single one of our citizens from the possibility of another attack.

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Ohio now Ohio now proud because of 156 plays

Thoughts swirled in my mind on my way to field level as I trudged down the 100 rows of Michigan Stadium on my way to the postgame press conference.

No, it wasn't whether Michigan fans were missing a few chromo-

somes, though that subject is definitely worthy of debate; the subjects I thought of had the full 46 chromosomes.

the three-hour journey up to Ann Arbor, in between sausage bis- Dave cuits and crackers.

O'Neil marveled the impact three hours on a 100yard grass field would have on the mood of an entire state for 364

From my cushy seat in the pressbox during the game I equated sports, specifically Saturday's Ohio State/Michigan game, to 200,000 white hands clapping -100,000 out-of-shape white people cheering on 22 football players for 156 plays.

In the press circle, members are scolded for using the term "we" when referring to the team one is covering. While I am not a member of the Ohio State football team, nor have I made any friends on the team or coaching staff through my writing this quarter, I am a part of a large contingent of football fans in Ohio who look toward the Buckeyes every autumn Saturday for entertainment and hope.

I'm in the same contingent as my uncle, a die-hard Ohio State fan whose job in the steel industry faces uncertainty. While the game on Saturday won't guarantee him a job, it certainly gave him an evening on Saturday to bask in the glow of a victory over Michigan. It gave him a night on his living room couch, after working 90 hours in a week, to relax with a Pepsi and not have to worry about much outside of how close Ohio State came to blowing a lead.

The contingent includes my dad, who called me on a cell phone after the game to ask what me simply what it felt like to be there. And while I'm a prisoner against my will to a lot of things my father holds dearly, being an Ohio State fan, and more important, a football fan is not influence I regret from taking from my dad.

The sixth-grade chubby kid, without many friends, who waited in line two hours during media day to get Jonathan Wells' autograph is a large (not fat) part of this contingent. He loves Ohio State. He watches them every Saturday. He probably cries when they lose. At 4-foot-10, 140 pounds, his dreams of running through the tunnel at Ohio Stadium will probably go unfulfilled, but one dream will be fulfilled today.

There's some kid in his class who loves Michigan. This kid was born in Ohio but roots for the Wolverines. He makes the above Buckeye fan feel bad, making fun of him at any opportunity.

He tells him Ohio State stinks and Michigan will kill them on Saturday.

Today, my uncle wonders about his job but can talk at lunch with a co-worker about the game with joy, instead of disgust. My dad goes back to work but can drive on a business trip into Michigan with pride with his "Ohio State University" bumper sticker and chubby kid walks into school with an Ohio State sweatshirt on and a patient

Three (plus) hours on Saturday made the above happen. Ohio State beat Michigan.

Sports became more than 200,000 white hands clapping.

For the next 364 days people in Ohio will be a little friendlier. Michigan" can be said without saying "Cooper stinks." following

Uncles, dads and young Ohio State fans were given an early Christmas present.

Ohio State's effort for 156 plays made that possible.

Speaking for the residents in Ohio and the Ohio State students, thank you Buckeyes. You've made us proud.

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Well(s), it's a rivalry now



ANGELA HAMPTON/THE LANTERN

Ohio State running back Jonathan Wells ran for 129 yards and three first-half touchdowns against Michigan on Saturday in OSU's 26-20 victory. The senior now 1,280 yards rushing on the year and 15 touchdowns, both

Wells performance delivers sweet win; rivalry, respect renewed for Bucks

By Lucas Sullivan Lantern sports writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — They did it. The seniors took the load off a coach's promise and the public's dis-belief into The Big House and beat the Wolverines 26-20 for the first time in 14 years at Michigan.

Some players had unfinished business from last year, and some said they just wanted the respect back and a rivalry renewed.

After losing their starting quarterback and a tough game to Illinois, Ohio State coach Jim Tressel's elderly group battled back and shocked the world with the win, restoring the legend of one of football's greatest rivalries.

"I just wanted to come out here and play the best football I could play. Like coach said, I felt like I was getting better every game this year," said OSU senior running back Jonathan Wells.

Wells was simply outstanding for the Buckeyes in the first half. He carried the ball 23 times for 122 yards and scored all three of OSU's touchdowns.

Heck, his last five or six games I think he's been as impressive as any tailback in the Big Ten," Tressel said. "We felt we could run the football, and we felt we could play good defense.

Wells left early in the second half because of leg cramps, and while it was a letdown, he felt he had done enough to get his team the

"It was disappointing, but my main concern was get this victory," he said. "It was tough for me to watch on the sideline but I just wanted to get this victory.

Before he left, Wells made up for a fourth down and one attempt that stalled a drive last year. In a comeback this year, he made a touch-down run on fourth and one that put the Buckeyes up 14-0 and shocked the crowd of 111,571 on

Wells said he was happy with the win because it renewed the rivalry that Wolverine players said was weakened because OSU was not up to Michigan's caliber.

"They lit my fire a little bit, yeah," he said. "And then the fans out here mooning us when we pulled up, I mean, they were real disrespectful.

"We read an article on the bus where some (Michigan) guys were saying that after they stomped us in a game, we would become fourth on their rival schedule (behind) Washington, Notre Dame and Michigan State. I mean, come on."

OSU safety Donnie Nickey thinks the rivalry has been renewed and felt his team fueled it after the game with a celebration.

"We sang our alma mater on their home field, so if they don't think it's a big rivalry anymore, now they will," he said. "We were bellowing. I think everybody was singing at the top of their lungs. And I'll tell you what, it felt real

Tressel tried to downplay the win for the sake of rekindling the rivalry, but could not deny the importance of doing it in Ann Arbor.

'It's just a sweet period," he said. "They kept hanging in there, it's so tough to win on the road. I am so So is it renewed? Will it get back

to Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler? Is it gratifying to spoil Michigan's Bowl ChampionshipSeries hopes and a share of the Big Ten Championship? "I hope so," Wells said. "If not, I

hope they keep sleeping on us. And we're going to do the same thing next year if they do."

Michigan native stuns Big House

By Travis Sawchik Lantern sports writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Craig Krenzel is from Michigan and seems like a swell guy, but after Saturday he probably does not have a lot of friends in his home state.

A situation familiar to Charles

Krenzel, starting his first game as Ohio State quarterback, led the Buckeyes to a 26-20 victory over the Wolverines at Michigan Stadium on Saturday, something no OSU quarterback has accomplished since 1987.

It was very special to come out here in front of my family and play well, well enough to win as a team," Krenzel said. "This win is special for everyone on this team, not just me because I'm from Michigan. But to come in here with the rivalry and the way everyone views the Ohio State/Michigan game and to come out and play well, the way we did today and get things done at key times, it was a great game."

It has been quite a week for Krenzel. After Steve Bellisari's drunken driving arrest, the team and quarterback situation was in limbo. Scott McMullen started the Illinois game, but it was Krenzel who stepped up to the challenge during the game and earned his first start coming against Michi-

No pressure. "I was surprisingly calm," Krenzel said. "I actually commented to Darnell Sanders that I was more calm today than before my first

high school start. I don't know why. I just felt confident that we were going to go out and play well."

What did take pressure off Krenzel is he did not have to win the game for OSU, and he did not have to throw the ball 50 times like St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner.

Krenzel threw for 118 yards. completing 11 of 18 pass attempts.

"I knew the type of game plan we had; they weren't going to put a lot of pressure on me," Krenzel said. "I knew it wasn't going to be on me to win the game, so I just wanted to go out and play mistakefree football.

The only mistake Krenzel did make was an interception he tried



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see KRENZEL page 8 OSU QB Craig Krenzel completed 11-of-18 passes for 118 yards on Saturday.

Conservative play calling does Buckeyes just fine With only one first down and 74 yards in second half, OSU maintains big halftime lead

By Travis Sawchik Lantern sports writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — While the conservative White House has had positive approval ratings, it is doubtful the conservative secondhalf Ohio State offense is going to



ANGELA HAMPTON/THE LANTERN Punter Andy Groom punted a season-high 10 times on Saturday.

Still, No. 23 OSU (7-4, 5-3 Big Ten) held onto its 23-point halftime lead to beat No. 17 Michigan (8-3, 6-2 Big Ten) 26-20 on Saturday, which will go over fine with most Ohioans.

"We wanted to keep the TV audience, keep it close," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "We had some guys banged up and we were playing a little bit short handed from an experience standpoint at some places. The one thing we didn't want to do is to give them anything because we knew our defense was playing tough and we knew we were going to make them earn everything.

OSU running back Jonathan Wells had another spirited performance rushing for 129 yards and three first half touchdowns. He was carrying the offensive load on his back for the second week since the departure of Steve Bellisari from the role of starting quarter-

"I just wanted to come out and play the best football I could play," Wells said. "I was getting better every game this year. They (offensive line) just came together and they were giving me creases and when I get creases I can punish people or run around them. So credit to my offensive line."

Wells had to leave the game in the third quarter because of leg cramps; he gained only seven yards in the second half. But it was his first half performance that included touchdown runs of one, 11 and 46 yards that paved the

way for victory and that took pressure off quarterback Craig Krenzel in his first start.

"The worst thing we could have done is said, 'Hey Craig, come up here and you're going to throw it 37 times and we're going to expect you to win it for us', "Tressel said. "We felt we could run the football and we felt we could play good

"We weren't going to pile up hundreds and hundred of yards, but we felt we could effectively run the football," he said. "We really thought we were getting better as the season went on and I think Jonathan, his last five or six games, has been as impressive as any tailback in the Big Ten."
OSU asked Krenzel not to lose

the game. Mission accomplished. Krenzel completed 11-of-18 pass attempts for 118 yards and one interception. Krenzel completed an 18-yard pass to tight end Ben Hartstock in the fourth quarter for OSU's only first down in the second half.

'It was frustrating for all of us in the second half," OSU offensive coordinator Jim Bollman said. "We were going to be conservative with that kind of lead in the second half. Those guys are a tough outfit to be conservative against. We muddled through there not doing nearly as much in the first half or anything we would have liked to."

When OSU went to the locker room at half, it was apparent there need not be a passing spectacle in the second half, up 23-0 on the

Wolverines. The one first down in nine second-half possessions was sacks and we were going to do our probably not in the cards either, but OSU stuck with the offensive

"I'm very frustrated right now that we were not more successful in the second half," Bollman said. "Doing it again, I can't tell you we would do it differently. They have made a living on big plays, getting people in long yardage situations.

darnedest to try to stay out of long vardage situations.

With the OSU win, the Buckeyes successfully knocked Michigan out as Big Ten Champions and the Bowl Championship Series.

"I'm satisfied," Wells said. "Honestly speaking, I'm satisfied. We wanted to come out here and get this win, BCS or not for them.



ANGELA HAMPTON/THE LANTERN OSU fullback Jamar Martin caught a team-high three passes on Saturday

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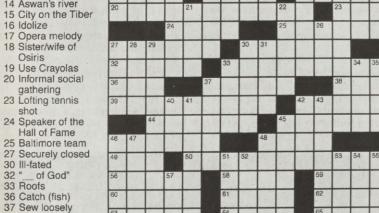
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the first half.

"The whole 11 guys played up there with 110 percent."

> -Mike Doss OSU safety

OSU safety Mike Doss runs back a first-quarter interception for 35 yards, setting up the Buckeyes' first touchdown of the day. Doss would add a fourth

square in the numbers and fell incomplete.

"It worked great for us," OSU linebacker Joe Cooper said. "If you would have told people what kind of defense we were going to play today, I'm sure a lot of them would say we were going to lose.'

After taking a 23-0 lead into halftime, the Buckeyes knew the Wolverines would make some adjustments and come out swing-

They did, and they came out passing, scoring 2:17 into the half when Navarre hooked up with Walker from 21-yards away and cut the deficit to 23-7

The Wolverines then blocked an Andy Groom punt that set up a two-yard touchdown by running back B.J. Askew. Suddenly the Wolverines and most of the 111,571 fans were back in it and had the Buckeyes reeling.

the two-point conversion that would have cut the lead to just eight points. Instead, the score was 23-13 and the Buckeyes had 10 minutes to hold on. Every time I kept saying

'Hands up and get in the quarterback's throwing lane,' "OSU cornerback Mike Doss said. "The whole 11 guys played up there with 110 percent.

However, the Buckeyes forced

Navarre to throw the ball away on

But it was Doss who stepped up in the fourth quarter after the Wolverines had forced the Buckeyes to punt for the ninth time and were driving to cut the lead to just six points. Doss intercepted a pass intended for Walker and returned it to the Wolverines' nine-yard line.

"That was huge for this team," OSU linebacker Matt Wilhelm said. "They had some momentum and that seemed to take it out of them a bit."

The defense was put to the test again late in the fourth quarter. when the Wolverines were inside the OSU 30-yard line. The Buckeyes again forced Navarre out of the pocket and a bad pass to

gave OSU's offense the ball back. The interception set up a Mike Nugent field goal and put the Buckeyes up 26-13 with just

Walker on fourth down and three

Defense holds on for dear life in second half

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under six minutes to play.
The Buckeyes held the Wolverines to just 52 yards in the first half, an average of just 1.8 yards

Michigan was held to just 29 yards passing, two interceptions from Navarre and recorded a safety in the half. The defense sacked Navarre twice and forced Michigan coach Lloyd Carr to substitute the sophomore with freshman Jermaine Gonzales.

This was all en route to a 23-0 shutout in the half and had the Buckeyes halfway to an upset vic-The Buckeyes held Michigan

to 323 yards of total offense and forced the Wolverines to punt seven times. They forced five turnovers and held Michigan to just 6 of 17 on third-down conver-

"We thought we could send the defense out there in the second half and win this ball game with the lead we had," Wilhelm said. It got close, but I think we held tough and got this win."

All players said the victory was sweet and was the way they wanted to send the 12 seniors out.

"This was a great day for those guys," Doss said. "I give all the glory to God, and am glad I can share this victory with these

KRENZEL

get after them.'

touchdowns.

By Lucas Sullivan

Great Times.

Lantern sports writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - The

Ohio State defense took Michi-

gan's state motto and made it

their own. Upon entering the

state, one can see a sign that

reads "Michigan: Great Lakes.

The defense had one of its

greatest times of the year, handing No. 17 Michigan its second

conference loss and ruining the

Wolverines chances of a BCS bowl

game and a share of the Big Ten

Championship with a 26-20 win.

fooled the Wolverines all day. The

Buckeyes were bringing some

blitzes, but mostly blanketing

We just went base defense, OSU defensive lineman Will Smith said. "We were just going

to stop the run, stop the pass and

sacks in the game, and knew the

Wolverines would look to Mar-

quise Walker but wanted to con-

tain him. Walker had 15 catches

for 160 yards, including two

cial pass of the game, a strike

from quarterback John Navarre

in the end zone that hit him

Walker did drop the most cru-

The Buckeyes had just three

receivers and plugging up holes.

It was a simple defense that

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to force across the field to OSU wide receiver Michael Jenkins in

"I thought Craig Krenzel did a darn good job," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "He was thrown into a tough situation. He lost his starting lineman (Shane Olivea) he lost his tailback (Jonathan Wells). They were coming after him, they knew we weren't throwing a whole bunch."

While many outside the OSU program did not think the Buckeyes could win with their maligned senior quarterback on the sidelines and the backup in, those inside did. "I think the coaching staff did a

great job in putting the focus on the game," Krenzel said. "It wasn't on who we had as quarterback.' Wells said Krenzel has always been confident, even when he was

on second and third string. "He's out there playing hard, practicing hard and getting prepared and did a great job out there," Wells said. "Besides that

one ball (the interception) he played a near flawless game and that's all we can ask him to do. nitely want to go out there and take the pressure off. Everybody in the

line wanted to keep guys off of him,

"As for the running game, I defihuddle felt that way, the offensive

"Steve (Bellisari) is my best friend ... I don't know too many people that are more excited than Steve."

> —Craig Krenzel OSU quarterback

I wanted to break big runs and give

him confidence," he said. Tressel played down the distraction that Bellisari's arrest, suspension and benching affected the team.

"We've got good kids, I think they're kids who want to be good, they're kids who are very interested in winning big games," Tressel said. "(OSU was) excited about the opportunity to play at Michigan against a very, very good Michigan football team. It was not hard to get them in the right direction they were already going there."

Some may wonder what Bellisari and Krenzel talk about off the "Steve is my best friend. He is

my roommate down in Columbus," Krenzel said. "It's been a hard time for him, I don't know too many people that are more excited than Steve.'

'Who dey?' Browns beat dem Bengals 18-0

By Tom Withers **Associated Press**

CLEVELAND — Of all the lofty numbers the Cleveland Browns put up yesterday, the most impressive

Phil Dawson kicked four field goals, Kevin Johnson caught a touchdown pass and the Browns got their first shutout since returning to the league with an 18-0 victory over the bumbling Bengals.

"I'll be celebrating 'til Tuesday,' linebacker Jamir Miller said. "It's our first shutout, a milestone. My first one in years and it feels great."

The Browns (6-4) forced seven turnovers, including five interceptions, and got more than enough offense to handle Cincinnati (4-6).

"We just feel terrible about ourselves," said Bengals quarterback Jon Kitna, who was benched after completing just eight of 19 passes and throwing two interceptions in

Cleveland came in focused on stopping running back Corey Dil-

lon, who had averaged 144 yards in loss earlier this season to the Benhis five previous games against the Browns. But despite missing suspended tackle Gerard Warren, they held Dillon to 63 yards on 20 car-

"Cincy goes as Corey Dillon goes," Miller said. "We knew if we could contain him that we'd have a pretty good chance. Once we did that, we could really go after them.

The shutout was the Browns' first since blanking Arizona 32-0 on Sept. 18, 1994. And with five more interceptions, Cleveland now leads the NFL with 25 picks after getting just 20 in the last two seasons com-

Miller said the shutout should do more than help the Browns improve their rankings.

"People's perception of our team is changing," Miller said. "If it had-

n't, it should now." Johnson caught a 6-yard TD pass in the first half and Dawson

kicked field goals of 23, 27, 22 and

33 yards as the Browns avenged a

Tim Couch went 16-of-27 for 189

yards with two interceptions. Cincinnati's best scoring chance ended like all of the Bengals' other

drives — with nothing.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, T.J. Houshmandzadeh returned a punt 86 yards before being caught from behind at Cleveland's five. But instead of giving

Dillon the ball on first down, Mitchell threw an incomplete pass. Dillon picked up three yards on two straight tries and the Bengals decided to got for it on fourth down. Mitchell, one of the NFL's slowest QBs, tried to roll left, but was

sacked for a 9-yard loss by Courtney Brown and Dwayne Rudd. "When we got the fourth-down stop, we felt like we could put the

goose egg up," Brown said.

Cornerback Corey Fuller said the Browns didn't start talking about a shutout until the final few

"I went to the sideline and said,

'Let's shut them out', "Fuller said. "We weren't really worried about them scoring a TD after that. Bengals coach Dick LeBeau

benched Kitna at the start of the third quarter. Mitchell, who had not taken a snap all season, was 4-Neil Rackers missed two field

goals for the Bengals, whose promising start this season is quickly fading with every loss.
"There's a little bit of doubt in

everybody's mind right now," Kitna said. "That's what happens when you're not playing well.

The Browns made four trips inside the Bengals 20 in the first half, but didn't get their first touchdown until just 26 seconds before

Kitna's pass was deflected and intercepted by Ray Jackson, who returned it 52 yards to the Cincinnati 10. Two plays later, Couch hit Johnson in the corner of the end zone. But the Browns

missed the extra point and led 12-0 at halftime.

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ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 20). SOCIAL EVENTS WILL BE EASILY DISRUPTED THIS WEEK. OVER THE NEXT FEW AREA OF THE PROPERTY OF THE NEXT FEW AREA OF THE PROPERTY DAYS EXPECT A SHARP INCREASE IN LAST MINUTE MESSAGES AND REVISED GROUP PLANS. REMAIN LIGHTHEARTED. AT PRESENT, COLLEAGUES AND FRIENDS MAY BE UNPREDICTABLE AND EMOTIONALLY SCATTERED. KEY ISSUES BETWEEN FRIENDS WILL BE QUICKLY DISMISSED, HOWEVER, WATCH FOR MEANINGFUL

ROMANTIC POSSIBILITIES. EXPECT AN ALMOST SIX-WEEK PERIOD OF INWARD THOUGHT TO NOW FADE. THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY DAILY WORK ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE MISLEADING. EXPECT POOR MANAGEMENT

EXPERIENCE A POWERFUL WAVE OF BUSINESS IDEAS AND REKINDLED FAITH IN THE WORK WORLD. GO SLOW, THERE'S MUCH TO EXPLORE CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22). PRIVATE THOUGHTS OR FAMILY CRITICISM MAY NOW PLAY A KEY ROLE IN LONG-

CLARITY AND ROMANTIC WISDOM ARRIVES. STAND YOUR GROUND; A CONFIDENT IMPRESSION IS IMPORTANT.

LEG (JULY 23-Aug. 22). Social duties may soon be complicated by past disagreements. Before Wednesday expect loved ones to ask for more of your time and attention. All is positive, so do NOT WORRY. DO, HOWEVER, PAY EXTRA ATTENTION TO A FRIEND WHO MAY HAVE RECENTLY FELT VULNERABLE OR ISOLATED FROM RELATIVES. YOUR UNDERSTANDING OF THE PAST WILL BE APPRECIATED. DON'T HOLD BACK.

PROJECTS OR ASK FOR HELP WITH COMPLEX DECISIONS. BEFORE FRIDAY THE TIMING OF AUTHORITY FIGURES MAY BE ANNOYING. EXPECT LIMITED INFORMATION AND YET HIGH EXPECTATIONS. PLOD THROUGH. IN THE COMING WEEKS, MUCH WILL CHANGE CONCERNING JOB TITLES, PARTNERSHIPS OR JOINT PROJECTS. FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY ROMANTIC AFFECTION WILL DEEPEN. EXPECT LOVED ONES TO PROVIDE OBVIOUS HINTS AND

THEN QUICKLY FADE INTO THE BACKGROUND. AT PRESENT, OTHERS MAY MILDLY RESENT YOUR ABILITIES AND PERSONAL STYLE. AN ODDLY DEMANDING WEEK, GET EXTRA REST AND AVOID DIFFICULT POWER STRUGGLES.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-Nov. 21). FINANCIAL RESTRICTIONS MAY BECOME COMPLICATED EARLY THIS WEEK AND THEN WILL BE QUICKLY RESOLVED. MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY WATCH FOR HOME ROUTINES, BUSINESS INVESTMENTS OR FORGOTTEN PAYMENTS TO BE PROBLEMATIC. CONFUSED ANSWERS FROM AUTHORITY FIGURES

OPPORTUNITY TO EXCHANGE IDEAS WITH UNIQUELY CREATIVE AND PASSIONATE INDIVIDUALS. NEW SOCIAL ALLIANCES WILL BRING A REVITALIZED INTEREST IN ROMANCE. WATCH FOR IMPORTANT GAINS BEFORE MID-DECEMBER. THOROUGHLY DISCUSS ALL EVENTS OR ENCOUNTERS WITH LOVED ONES. LONG-TERM RELATIONSHIPS WILL ALSO DEMAND ADDED ATTENTION.

INTO THE INNER CIRCLES OF AUTHORITY FIGURES. WATCH FOR OBVIOUS INVITATIONS. AFTER FRIDAY LOVED ONES MAY BE PRIVATELY IRRITATED BY YOUR ONGOING SOCIAL INTERESTS. STAY ALERT. DEEP INSECURITIE AQUARIUS (JAN. 21-FEB. 19). REST, RENEWED STRENGTH AND EXTRA TIME SPENT WITH ROMANTIC PARTNERS WILL SOON REAFFIRM YOUR FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE. COMPARE NOTES AND IDEAS WITH OTHERS CONCERNING

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20). A RECENT DISAGREEMENT WITH A FRIEND OR COLLEAGUE MAY SOON BE REVEALED TO BE MORE COMPLEX THAN ORIGINALLY THOUGHT. EARLY THIS WEEK EXPECT MUTUAL FRIENDS TO OFFER CONFLICTING INFORMATION OR CONTROVERSIAL INSIGHTS. KEY ISSUES MAY INVOLVE RECENT POWER STRUGGLES, SOCIAL ALLIANCES OR PAST GROUP EVENTS. AFTER WEDNESDAY SOME PISCEANS MAY ALSO

INDEPENDENCE AND NEW CAREER GOALS. LET THE PAST 14 TO 16 MONTHS OF MISHAPS AND SLOW FADE. NEW AND MORE PRODUCTIVE ROUTES WILL SOON BE REVEALED. BY MID-APRIL, WATCH ALSO FOR SEVERAL KEY ROMANTIC DECISIONS. PASSIONATE AFFAIRS AND NEW LOVE INTERESTS WILL BE COMPELLING.

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GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21). A FRESH APPROACH TO LOVE AND LONG-TERM COMMITMENT WILL NOW BRING

TERM ROMANCE. FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS MANY CANCERIANS WILL EXPERIENCE A SHIFT OF ROMANTIC PRIORITIES. WATCH FOR SUBTLY REPEATED PATTERNS, WITHHELD ANGER OR UNEXPRESSED IDEAS. BEFORE FRIDAY LOVED ONES WILL NEED EXTRA TIME TO SETTLE DIFFICULT HOME ISSUES. EARLY NEXT WEEK EMOTIONAL

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23). CONFIDENCE AND WORKPLACE FOCUS RETURNS EARLY THIS WEEK. WATCH FOR MISINFORMED COLLEAGUES TO SOON RELY HEAVILY ON YOUR DECISIONS OR LIFE EXPERIENCE. MANY LIBRANS WILL NOW BE OFFERED A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO ACT AS AUTHORITY FIGURE OR MENTOR. DO YOUR DUTY AND

WILL SOON BE REVERSED. WAIT FOR THE RIGHT TIME. AFTER THURSDAY ROMANCE MAY ALSO DEMAND SPECIAL ATTENTION. OPENLY DISCUSS UNUSUAL IDEAS. A LOVED ONE MAY HAVE THE WRONG IMPRESSION.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21). ROMANTIC INVITATIONS MAY BE DIFFICULT TO RESIST OVER THE NEXT NINE DAYS. EXPECT SUBTLE FLIRTATIONS TO BE HIGHLY SEDUCTIVE. MANY SAGITTARIANS WILL NOW HAVE THE

FAMILY DYNAMICS, IMPORTANT SOCIAL CHANGES OR LONG-TERM ISSUES OF SECURITY. LOVED ONES WILL NOW BE RECEPTIVE AND INSPIRED BY YOUR OBSERVATIONS. AFTER MID-WEEK COZY ROMANTIC FLIRTATIONS WILL PROVIDE DELIGHTFUL DISTRACTIONS. ENJOY UNIQUE ENCOUNTERS WITH LOVED ONES AND QUIET, SULTRY

EXPERIENCE A STEADY EXPANSION OF DAILY WORK DUTIES. STAY ALERT AND WATCH FOR COMPLICATED PAPERWORK TO SOON ARRIVE. YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK . . . NO ONE WILL BE ABLE TO DISTRACT YOU FROM YOUR GOALS FOR THE NEXT SEVERAL MONTHS. POWERFUL PLANETARY ALIGNMENTS WILL SOON TRIGGER VIVID AMBITIONS AND DEEPENING CONFIDENCE. KEY AREAS AFFECTED ARE LOST TIME IN BUSINESS OR EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS, FINANCIAL

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AFTER THURSDAY, ACCEPT FRESH INVITATIONS AND EXPECT OTHERS TO OFFER CLEAR INSTRUCTIONS. IT IS A COMPLEX WEEK; STAY FOCUSED.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Late Tuesday, a colleague or work official may suddenly assign new

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 20). Business relations may change without warning this week. Expect a sudden expansion of ideas or assignments. Marketing, financial speculations, group projects and dealings with large agencies may all be affected. Many Capricorns will now be easily welcomed

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VICTORIAN VILLAGE area, 2 bdrms, 206 W. 6th Ave. Off-street parking, no pets, \$550/month. 421-6606.

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152 WEST Patterson- charming

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\$739- short term lease available. Pets OK 890-5019.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath apt. of

street parking, a/c, w/d hkup, 1 bk. from med. complex. \$960 mo. 614-792-5947.

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3 bedroom half double, updated kitchen & bath. Refrig, stove, dish-washer, washer & dryer. A/C. Ga-rage & close to CABS east residen-tial. Perennial flowers. No pets.

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4030 N. HIGH ST., niceefficiency/ studio in Clintonville, 2005 from Whetstone Park. On tusline, off-street parking, laundry oom, from \$375/mo. 262-9988. ww.Brixtonproperties.om

NON-SMOKER share spacious 3 BD brick house, Summit St. near 12th Ave. \$185 + utilities, off-street **43 E. 14th-** 2 minutes to campus, air conditioning, renoated, \$350. 736-3392.

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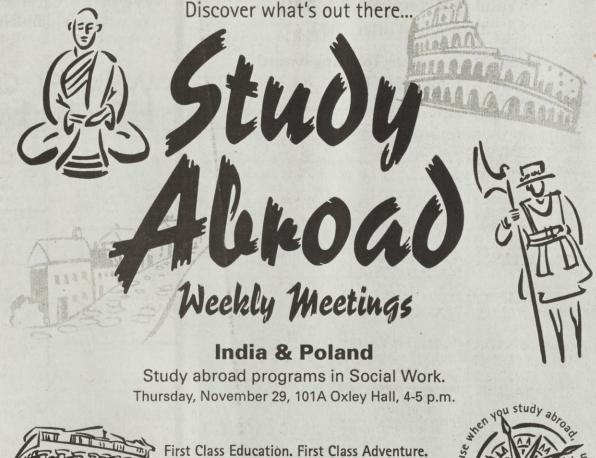
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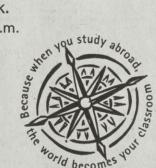
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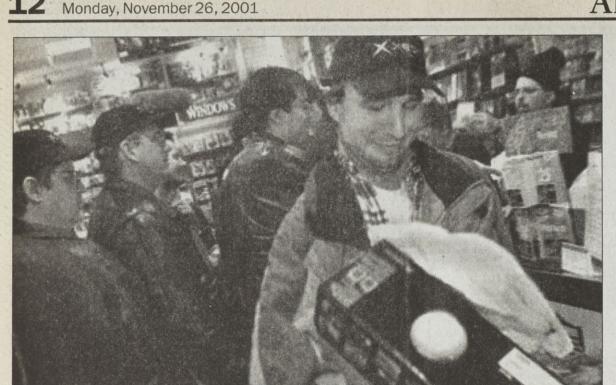
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John Winkle, 25, of Mountlake Terrace, leaves the store after purchasing Microsoft's new Xbox game console at EBX in Redmond, Wash., Thursday. He and hundreds of others waited for hours to be among the first in their town to buy the new video game system, which went on sale at midnight Nov. 14.

GameCube and Xbox spark buying frenzy over Thanksgiving weekend

By Paul Landefeld

It all began with the Atari, which evolved into the ground-breaking Nintendo eight bit video game system. Eventually, game consoles evolved into 16 bit, 32 bit and then 64 bit systems. The newest breed of video game innovation surfaced last winter with the release of Sony's PlayStation2, and has continued this fall with the Nintendo Game-Cube and Microsoft's Xbox.

The end of last week featured more than just Thanksgiving - it also featured the busiest shopping weekend of the year. As of yesterday afternoon, finding a toy or electronics store having either the GameCube or Xbox wasn't easy. After contacting eight area stores, only two had Xbox systems available, and they advised to get to the store quickly because they will not be on the shelves for long. None of the stores had Nintendo Game-Cubes remaining. Eric Arthur, a Best Buy employee

at its Polaris location, said he hasn't seen an Xbox since the nation's busiest shopping day of the year.

"We sold out of both, and I haven't seen any since Friday," Arthur said. If consumers didn't buy the newest gaming systems early on Friday or Saturday, then it will be some

be stocked with the new systems. Toys-R-Us employee Shawn Laddn, whose store was out of both systems, said he didn't expect to see any new shipments until the early

time before the toy store shelves will

part of this week. "I would check back either on today or tomorrow to see if we have received any more Xboxes or Game-Cubes," Laddn said.

Laddn also said there is no way to reserve either game system. The only way to buy each system is by first come first serve.

Some went to more extremes than others to get their hands on Microsoft's new system this weekend. For example, Lateef Young, a junior in business marketing, camped out in front of Best Buy's Chantry Drive location Thursday to be first in line to get an Xbox.

"I got there at midnight Thursday

until 7 a.m.," Young said.

Young admits if it wasn't for a friend letting him know that Best Buy had received another shipment of Xboxes he wouldn't have had the idea to camp out.

"They didn't advertise the fact that they did get a new shipment in, but a friend of mine that works at Video Game Express told me Best Buy was getting more, so I decided to camp out," Young said.

Young said at 6 a.m. some employees came out and passed out tickets which signified a Xbox was reserved for ticketholders until 11 a.m., and if they didn't buy one by that time then the Xboxes were sold first come first serve. But Young beat the system by having his mother come and stand beside him as they passed out the tickets.

"I had my mother stand next to me so that I could get another ticket, which allowed me to get another Xbox," Young said.

Why would Young need another Xbox?

"I will try to sell the other system on eBay, and hopefully will make a evening and the store didn't open hundred dollars," Young said.

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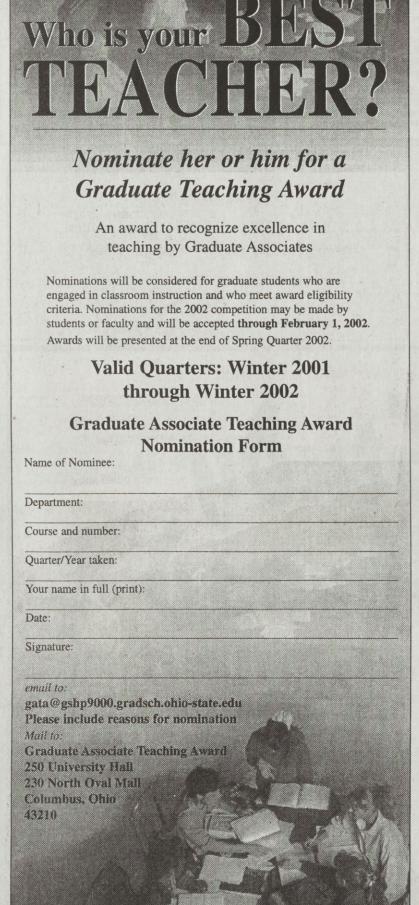
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