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Middle Eastern students head to homelands

By Brad Kane
Lantern staff writer

At least 20 Ohio State international students from the Middle East have returned to their homelands, citing personal, parental or governmental reasons, since the Sept. 11 attacks, said Mac Stewart, vice provost in the Office of Minority Affairs.

The United Arab Emirates, a country east of Saudi Arabia on the Persian Gulf, strongly encouraged all of its students in the United States to return home. The UAE embassy in Washington, D.C., contacted each of its students by e-mail in the days following Sept. 11 to offer a free airline ticket and an additional monetary benefit to every student who would return.

Of the 20 OSU students hailing from the UAE, 13 went back to their native land, said John Greisberger, director of International Education.

Parental or personal fears for safety caused

other students from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Oman to go back to their native lands. Saudi Arabia also offered a free airline ticket to anyone who wanted to come home, said Sherif Barsoum, assistant director for international students in the Office of International Education.

The exact number of international students who left OSU cannot be determined, since most students had not registered by Sept. 11 and no authorization was needed for them to leave. At least 20 students who left told the Office of International Education they planned on returning for winter quarter, Greisberger said.

"People are angry because they are losing three months of their lives," Barsoum said. "Now they are not going to graduate on time."

However, for these international students, returning to the U.S. will not be as easy as it was for them to leave. All foreign students must obtain a visa from the U.S. embassy or consulate in their home countries before being

able to return for study.

Most student visas allow for multiple years of study and multiple entries into the United States. However, if an OSU student's visa expires before the start of winter quarter, the student must obtain a new one, Greisberger said. This could be a major problem.

"Only time will tell whether the U.S. embassies or consulates will remain open," Greisberger said. "With the U.S. waging war in that part of the world, the embassies may close."

This quarter, there are three OSU students studying abroad in Israel. The Office of International Education has contacted each of the three by e-mail, saying they can return to the U.S. if they desire. None wants to come home.

Barsoum said life at OSU has not been easy for Muslim and Arab students who did stay, and many of them have received hate mail. Many others have been verbally assaulted and emotionally harassed.

The Office of International Education sent

out e-mails to all 4,000 international students at OSU and spoke with several nationality clubs about how to keep a low profile. The office also encouraged students to call police if the need arises. But many students are still uncomfortable with the situation.

"There have been countless threats, stares, and insults," said Asif Salim, interim president for the Muslim Students Association.

Islamic women who wear the customary headscarf are easy targets for ignorant individuals, Salim said. Since these women are noticeably of the Muslim religion, they are singled out to be verbally harassed each time they go out in public. Many refuse to go to class because they feel unsafe in this situation.

"It is a travesty. We are talking about people who came here to get an education," Salim said. "It is really sad that, due to the ignorance on the part of certain members of the society of the United States, they feel forced to leave out

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Senate to decide fate of foreign student visas

By Ben Finley
Lantern staff writer

A moratorium on all international student visas for the United States may be introduced in the Senate during the next two weeks. This would entail a temporary hold on any new visas issued to these students. Some members of the Ohio State community say it would adversely affect many elements of both the university and the city.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who is considering proposing the bill, said reforms are necessary after the attacks on Sept. 11 because one of the terrorists entered the country on a stolen student visa.

"A six-month moratorium will really prove disastrous for schools like Ohio State," said John Greisberger, Director of International Education.

Approximately 1,400 new international students arrive at OSU each year, Greisberger said. Graduate associates from other countries play an instrumental role in the teaching and research mission of the university.

"If we didn't have as many international graduate associates, we wouldn't be offering as many sections of certain classes. We wouldn't be able to conduct the research going on in a lot of laboratories," Greisberger said.

The legislation would not apply to the 4,000 international students already enrolled on student visas, but it would have an impact on the economy and U.S. citizens who wish to study abroad.

Greisberger fears countries where OSU students study abroad may react in a reciprocal manner by not allowing U.S. students to study in those countries.

International students contribute \$100 million to the Columbus economy, \$400 million to Ohio and \$13 billion annually to the U.S. economy, according to a study conducted by Indiana University. This data was compiled from the Institute of International Education and the College Board, a national association.

"To stop the flow of international students would be another

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Muslim group sets out to educate others about Islam

By Akiko Ono
Lantern staff writer

The Muslim Students Association began its first day of "Islam," an event designed to promote the true nature of the religion, yesterday on the Oval.

Many brochures and different media, such as CD-ROMs about the teachings of Islam, are set on tables to welcome visitors. The members of the Muslim Students Association are willing to answer questions and address concerns people may have about Islam.

"We feel that it is very important for the general public, particularly the campus community, to know about Islam and Muslims," said Asif Salim, interim president of the Muslim Students Association. "They are present in the society and we have to know about each other and what we believe in order to coexist."

Especially considering the events of the last couple weeks, the inaccurate media portrayal of Muslims has caused misunderstanding in the public, Salim said. Islam has been inappropriately associated with things not in its nature.

As an example, Salim said "Jihad" does not mean "holy war" as most media outlets report.

"By definition, it means struggling

"We try to reverse the trend spreading in society and give an accurate view of Islam."

—Asif Salim

Muslim Students Association
interim president

and striving," he said. "It doesn't refer to warfare."

"Jihad" is a general term which means striving against oneself to be a right person or striving against pressures in the environment, Salim said. Islam has another word to refer to warfare.

In the Muslim view, Salim said, this misrepresentation by the media extends to women's rights issues and confuses cultural and political issues with religious ones. The religion of Islam granted women property rights more than 1,400 years ago, Salim said.

"We try to reverse the trend spreading in society and give an accurate view of Islam," Salim said.

Yahya Mohasseb, a member of the Muslim Students Association, said many students visiting the event want to have firsthand information. Their questions cover a wide range of topics such as the basic teachings in

Islam, relations between Christians and Muslims, the Muslim's view toward Afghanistan and various religious aspects.

"I think it's good for people who have no idea about Islam," said Josh Sherer, a junior in English.

The Sept. 11 attacks led him to stop by and see what Muslim people think about things, he said. By asking questions about the teachings of Islam and personal opinions about the attack, he gained a positive view toward Muslims.

Salim addressed the backlash against Muslims happening in the nation.

"It's really sad that people in a country that is supposed to stand for a melting pot with different cultures and people could be so intolerant," Salim said.

The country seems to be united, but Muslims are excluded, he said.

Sometimes people assume all Muslims are from the Middle Eastern region, but Islam is a global religion, Salim said. The stereotyped portrayal of Muslims is problematic, but things can change, he said.

"People appreciate our effort to try to provide more accurate information," Salim said, looking back on the first day.

The event will be held today and tomorrow on the Oval.



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Kaukeb Malik (front), a junior in history, and Fara Bashir, a freshman in computer engineering, answer questions about Islam on the Oval yesterday.

Life consumed with stress? Take a breath

By Kim Kirschenheiter
Lantern staff writer

College is often romanticized as a time for young adults to "find" themselves, to hone their social abilities and sharpen their work skills in order for a successful entry into — "The Real World."

The reality facing students in higher education, however, can be far less lucid, as difficulty dealing with a combination of classes, work and relationships thwarts those idealized goals. Stress brought on by the sudden whirlwind of activity in a student's life becomes an obstacle, or in some cases, a roadblock to future contentment.

"When you're in college, you're so busy, and you have to find time for work, class, and that special someone," said Courtney Smith, an undecided junior. "It just snowballs."

Indecision and uncertainty also

breed stress for them.

"I still don't know what the hell I want to do with my life," she said. "I have so many interests. It's tough to narrow it down."

Various causes can stimulate stressful emotions for college students. Teen Contact, a Dallas-based volunteer organization assisting teenagers with problematic situations, lists nine possible causes for college-related stress on its Web site. Examples included are changes in environment, social pressures and difficult life events.

Other sources include not getting along with a roommate, lack of physical activity, and bad eating habits. Eventually stress can lead to health problems such as migraine headaches, weight loss and an increased chance for heart disease.

Greg Funk, a freshman in com-

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Fraternity looks for one more chance

By Jennifer Marin
Lantern staff writer

The fraternity Alpha Tau Omega is trying again.

After leaving Ohio State in 1992, ATO hopes to return and find quality men with academic potential, Lynn Smelly, ATO chief executive officer, said.

Chris Owens, director of expansion at ATO, said they have potentially recruited about 25 men since last week and hope to have at least 40 or 50 by Friday.

"Recruitment has gone well," Owens said. "We are focusing on freshmen and sophomore men with grade point averages of at least 3.0."

The Ohio State chapter of ATO closed in 1992 due to poor decision-making and lack of motivation to meet the required GPA.

"We had typical problems of the early '90s," Owens said. "It was a group of men where some bad seeds spoiled it. The fact that they weren't meeting the required 3.0 GPA was only part of it."

From what I understand they weren't meeting the standards of the fraternity and had poor communication within the chapter. When we sent people out to the house, there was no cooperation and a lot of the members were trying to get out of the housing contract and the fraternity."

Smelly said when a chapter of ATO closes, national ATO officers immediately look down the road and set a date for a feasibility study on returning.

Bill Hall, vice president for Student Affairs, said in order for a fraternity to be accepted on to campus, it first has to be reviewed and accepted by the Inter-Fraternal Council.

The fraternity hope to be inducted to the IFC next weekend when colonization occurs, Owens said.

"Colonization is a public ceremony with a new group of men who are recognized as an extension of ATO. Faculty, parents and friends will be invited. There will be an exchange of oath, promising to live up to the ideals of the fraternity," Owens said.

There is no house planned for ATO's Beta Omega chapter at OSU and only the alumni can coordinate the housing. There are 1,200 alumni living in Columbus, Owens said.

Smelly said the ATO charter requires any new or re-chartered chapter to be an alcohol-free facility.

"When the new chapter gets a house, there will be no alcohol allowed on the property. That does two things; first, it dissuades guys who want to join because their sole desire is to party," Smelly said. "Second, it attracts men who want to have a great fraternity experience without all the problems associated with misuse of alcohol. That doesn't mean guys who join cannot drink or have social events. It simply means that while in the chapter house, there will be no alcohol or alcohol-related functions."

"The benefits of being an alcohol-free fraternity include discounts on national insurance dues that are required of all greek organizations."

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OSU alumnae tackle minority health issues

By Kristin M. French
Lantern staff writer

Two women with Ohio State connections were reappointed to the Commission on Minority Health by Gov. Bob Taft.

Dr. Maria C. Julia and Dr. Cora C. Munoz's appointments, which run through Sept. 2, 2003, are a validation of the tremendous effort they have made to try to close the gaps in the health status of minorities and non-minorities in the State of Ohio.

Julia received her doctorate at OSU and is a professor of social work at the university, and Munoz is a transcultural health care consultant and an Associate Professor at Capital University. She also received her doctorate at OSU.



JULIA MUNOZ

This disparity in health between groups was revealed in a 1985 report on black and minority health, issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Despite the unprecedented explosion in scientific knowledge

and the phenomenal capacity of medicine to diagnose, treat and cure disease, Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and those of Asian/Pacific Islander heritage have not benefited fully or equitably from the fruits of science or from those systems responsible for translating and using health sciences technology," the report said.

An executive order through the office of the governor created a task force which visited Ohio cities and conducted public hearings.

At these hearings in Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown, Cincinnati, Toledo and Akron, the task force realized a discrepancy existed in Ohio.

In July 1987, the Commission on Minority Health was created by Ray

Miller, the State Representative in the 22nd District of Columbus.

Miller said the Ohio Commission is the strongest of its kind in any state government. Its budget in 1987 was \$1.3 million and today it is almost \$6 million. The agency is different than in other states because it is a free-standing state agency and other states address minority health through the health department.

"We have attracted funds from very large groups including the Center for Disease Control in Washington D.C.," Miller said.

The commission includes a governing body which develops policies and procedures and decides where to allocate funds. Julia brings the

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MOVE YOUR CAR!
STREET SWEEPING BEGINS THIS WEEK

The city of Columbus will start street sweeping in the University District this Thursday and Friday. The city will sweep the north and east sides of the streets on Thursday, and the south and west sides of the streets on Friday. Vehicles parked on the side of the street being swept will be towed at the owner's expense. Street sweeping times vary; check your permanent street sign for exact times.

IN THE NEWS



General's retirement, fishing cut short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gen. Wayne A. Downing was retired in Colorado, spending his time trout fishing after a 34-year career in the Army. He told the government, "I'll never come back unless it's a national emergency."

The Bush administration reminded him of his offer after the Sept. 11 attacks. Yesterday, Downing reported to the White House for his new job as deputy national security adviser for combatting terrorism.

"We intend to exert unrelenting pressure on global terrorism and on the nations and the groups that support global terrorism wherever we can find them, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," Downing said at a ceremony in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building.

President Bush also promoted Richard Clarke to the newly created position of special adviser for cyberspace security.

Clarke has served as counterterrorism chief at the White

House for more than a decade. He was appointed by President Clinton as the first national coordinator for security, infrastructure protection and counterterrorism.

Shooting suspect surrenders, 2 dead

LUSBY, Md. (AP) — A man suspected of killing two co-workers at a construction site surrendered yesterday after a woman he had held hostage for 22 hours escaped, state police said.

Elsie Reeves, 61, escaped unharmed from a back door of her trailer around 10 a.m. after telling Matthew T. Keyser she had to use the bathroom, police said.

Minutes later, Keyser told negotiators he would surrender and walked out the front door unarmed, said Lt. John Horne, a St. Mary's County sheriff's office spokesman.

Keyser, 32, had been armed with a shotgun and had threatened to kill Reeves or commit suicide several times throughout the night, Calvert County Sheriff John Bartlett said. He said Keyser later became apologetic.

"His biggest concern was

what his family members and children would think of him as a murderer," Bartlett said.

Taft approves final redistricting plan

Gov. Bob Taft approved a final plan Friday for redistricting state legislative borders.

Taft made only technical changes to the plan submitted to him Oct. 1 by the Apportionment Board, said Melinda White, spokeswoman for the Ohio Senate Minority caucus.

The board held an emergency meeting Thursday so Taft could approve the map by Friday's deadline.

"The plan didn't change significantly," White said.

The approved map, drawn by Scott Borgemenke, secretary of the board, was submitted by Republicans in the legislature. Redistricting plans, due to the board by Sept. 24, were also drawn by the Democratic Party and the NAACP.

The 99 districts of the House of Representatives are redrawn every 10 years, following the census to within five percent of a district's ideal population. Senate districts are formed by three contiguous House districts.

— Diane Richey

STRESS

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puter engineering, relishes the relatively stress-free beginning of his college career. He cites a tendency to procrastinate as his biggest stress facilitator.

"I have extreme stressful moments, but they go away really fast," he said. "I procrastinate to the point that I worry, but then I'll have one solid hour of efficient work that I'll get done and I'm happy again."

Stress may seem formidable, but students are not helpless in their struggle to relax.

"It depends on the situation," said Mike Folmar, associate director for clinical counseling with the Counseling and Consultation Service at Ohio State. "I would recommend good self-care."

More students are complaining about extreme stress, especially as the university becomes more academically competitive, he said. He points to varying relaxation methods to students seeking advice but suggests watching one's health is the key.

Other common methods of dealing with stress include deep breathing, taking a walk and taking advantage of a supportive friend or family member.

"When I'm really stressed out, I call my best friend," Them said. "We'll talk, and she'll give me advice."

Joe Howard, a senior in marketing, chooses to vent his frustrations in a more physical way.

"When test time comes around and I don't feel like I'm prepared, I'll go and work out," he said. "I'll spend some time on my own and then come back to what I was doing."

The Art of Living Foundation teaches another method for combating stress that is growing internationally popular. A non-profit educational organization, the group seeks to help pupils relieve anxiety through a specific of breathing exercise called Sudarshan Kriya. The technique was developed by Sri Sri Ravi Shankar, an internationally-known humanitarian and spiritual guide.

"By learning a special pattern of breathing, one can rid the system of accumulated stress and toxins, as well as release negative emotions and rejuvenate the body," said Ronnie Newman, director of research for the Art of Living Foundation, in statement.

An Art of Living course has been scheduled to convene in the Columbus area in the near future.

QUESTION OF THE week

Your response to last week's question:

What do you think of columns written by Lantern sports editor Dave O'Neil?

1. They're great - insightful, informative, fantastic. (16%; 109 votes)
2. They're juvenile, but entertaining for shock value. (7%; 50 votes)
3. They're funny, but don't belong on the opinion page. (1%; 4 votes)
4. They're offensive and crude - He should be kicked off *The Lantern*. (28%; 196 votes)
5. I don't bother reading them. (17%; 118 votes)
6. He's got a huge ego problem. (28%; 191 votes)
7. I don't know. (2%; 13 votes)
8. Other. (2%; 12 votes)

Here's the question for next week:

How long are you willing to involve American troops in direct military action against a nation or group in the war on terrorism?

1. A couple days
2. A few weeks
3. A few months
4. Up to a year
5. Longer than a year
6. I don't know

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of fear for their lives."

One OSU student had a Sept. 21 trip from Columbus to Las Vegas delayed four hours because the pilot of his Delta Airlines flight would not allow him to board.

Fares Sayegh, a sophomore in pre-industrial engineering, born in Amman, Jordan, was enjoying a layover in Cincinnati when four security guards stopped him, his sister and their two friends from boarding a direct flight from Cincinnati to Las Vegas.

"They took us to a private room and told us we could not board that flight," Sayegh said. "It was because of our Arab names. It was discrimination and it was not the right thing to do."

Sayegh and the rest of his group were taken in a private car to another Delta Airlines flight to Las Vegas.

CORRECTION

In "Founders of theater star in play," which appeared in *The Lantern* yesterday, information regarding how to purchase tickets was not included.

"and ... and ... and" is playing at Madlab, 105 N. Grant Ave until Saturday. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$10 for adults. To purchase tickets, call 291-6288. More information can be found at EATTheatre.com.

The editors of *The Lantern* apologize for the error. If you find an error published in *The Lantern* or on its Web site, call the newsroom at 292-5721 or e-mail us at lantern@osu.edu

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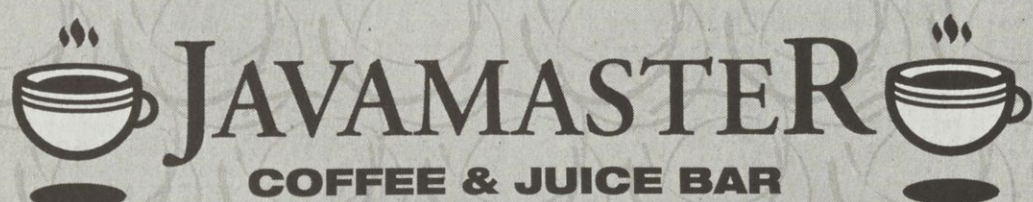
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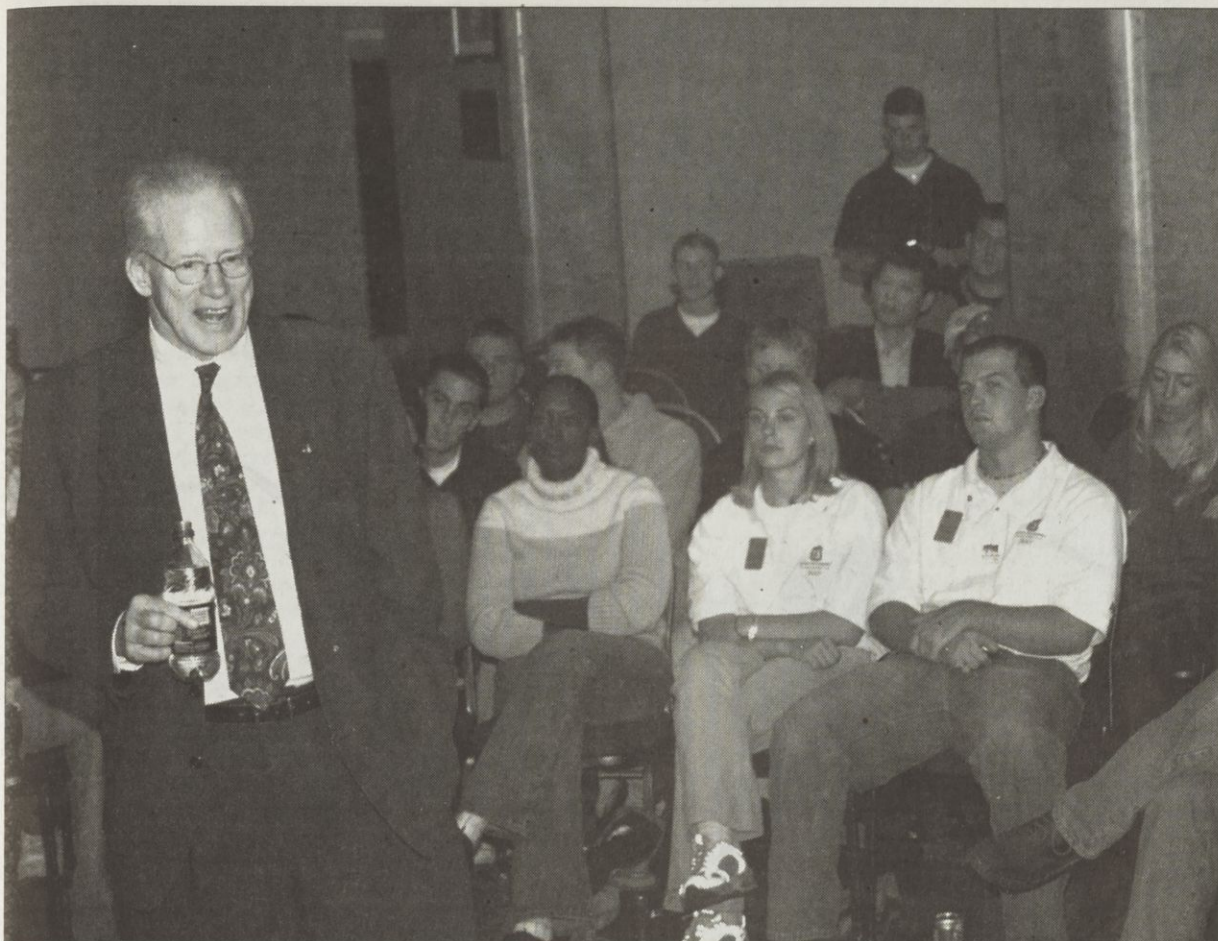
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Is the fire inside the bottle?

President William "Brit" Kirwan talks with students yesterday in the Ohio Union. At the fireside chat, Kirwan discussed homecoming week and what it means to Ohio State students. The fire was absent from the chat.

ELIZABETH NIHSER/THE LANTERN

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adverse hit to the U.S. economy," Greisberger said.

Feinstein met with officials from universities and colleges last week to discuss the possible six-month moratorium.

"If we can get cooperation from schools with regard to a foreign student reporting requirement, the moratorium will not be necessary," Feinstein said in a statement.

Immigration regulations already require Ohio State to collect data on all international students, which is reported upon request of the Immigration Naturalization Services, Greisberger said.

Julian Cole, a third-year doctoral candidate in philosophy from Great Britain, said a moratorium will discourage international students from studying in the U.S.

"Graduate school is an already difficult time where you are fighting a lot of different psychological pressures. You don't want the feeling that the country you're in doesn't want you there," Cole said. "That kind of action will certainly be sending that message that you are not really welcome."

Herbert Weisberg, a professor of political science, said the effects of a moratorium on potential students depends when it would be imposed. If it is enacted in the near future, the six-month moratorium would end before next fall, when a majority of students enroll at

school.

"A lot of bills are being proposed, and a lot of them won't make it through Congress this year," Weisberg said. "Congressional leaders are very careful in deciding what bills they want Congress to consider right now."

The bill could be put on the fast track by being amended to another bill, or it would have to go through a series of committees, resulting in a longer process.

It is uncertain if Congress will adjourn by the end of the month or if it will stay in session longer, said Scott Gerber, spokesman for Feinstein.

The proposal would also require the INS to implement an electronic, foreign-student application tracking system, requiring schools to report the academic status and types of courses taken by students with visas.

Greisberger said the moratorium will not solve the problem of visa fraud. Of all non-immigrant visas, the international student visa is the most regulated because it can be monitored by a college or university. Visas for journalists, businessmen or ship crewmen are more difficult to trace.

OSU does not have any study abroad programs in places considered dangerous for students, Greisberger said.

"If a place where we have a program becomes unsafe, we would certainly cancel that program," he said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Ammunition seen near Page Hall

Oct. 4: On a tip from an anonymous source, University Police arrived at Page Hall and found seven rounds of 9mm ammunition lying on the ground near the sidewalk. The bullets were taken into evidence, for the collection of fingerprints at a later time if necessary.

Argument leads to exiled roommate

Oct. 5: A woman invited her boyfriend to her room in Morrill Tower while her roommate was gone for the weekend. The roommate and her father returned early.

A disagreement ensued between the father and the woman over the situation, and University Police were called. The woman is now looking for a new living situation.

Student threatened for deal gone bad

Oct. 4: An Ohio State student has received threatening phone calls since deciding not to sell football tickets to a prospective buyer. According to University Police, a man has called the student several times, saying "I will find you" and "I will take care of you."

The student said the man does not know his address, but he is worried his location may be obtained through OSU sources. No police action has been taken.

Copied 'C' pass found in Jeep

Oct. 2: A Jeep Wrangler was towed and impounded when an Ohio State Traffic and Parking employee discovered the "C" parking permit hanging from the mirror was not issued by the university.

The owner of the car said he borrowed a parking permit from a friend, made a copy and then mounted the copied "C"

pass on foam backing. According to University Police, the man said since he only came to campus one day per week, he thought it would be better to borrow and copy his friend's permit than to buy his own.

Fans report thefts at football game

Oct. 6: Two reports of possible pickpocketing were reported during the Ohio State vs. Northwestern game. According to University Police, a man went into the restroom near Gate 26 with his wallet in his back pocket. The man reported the bathroom was crowded and when he came out his wallet was missing. After checking the area and the bathroom, he thought he was a victim of a pickpocket.

A young woman reported a similar incident, which occurred during half time in the concourse on the west side of the stadium. The woman was standing in line at the concession stand when she noticed her purse felt lighter, was unlatched and her wallet was missing. There are no suspects at this time.

—Compiled by Kate Juergens

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experience she gains through the commission into her teaching.

"Social work is a helping profession and it is important to be aware of what is going on around you and be able to bring that into the classroom," Julia said.

"Being involved in the community gives me a new perspective," She said it is a win-win situation since she, the commission, and her students all benefit from the work that she does with minority health.

Munoz is also involved with OSU students through the OSU Asian Student Services.

"It was at OSU that I started to become interested in how culture affects the way people behave, and I started looking into that," Munoz said.

Munoz is appreciative of the new initiative that OSU is taking to increase awareness of ethnic and cultural diversity.

"It is my hope this term that we can increase funding so that we can participate in more projects and that health care professionals will use us as a resource," Munoz said.

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"Members receive a 35 percent discount on the insurance, and if the house has an overall GPA of 3.0 or above they get an additional 10 percent off. That is a huge chunk of money. We are trying to reward them. Also by being alcohol-free, the students who belong make a good impression and it might help them be more successful in the future," Owens said.

Other expectations focus on leadership.

"Our nickname is 'America's Leadership-Development Fraternity.' We like students already involved in campus organizations," Owens said.

"The fraternity was founded 136

years ago on Sept. 11, 1865. Sept. 11 now has a very different meaning for the world, as the date of the terrorist bombings. Even though it is more than 100 years old, ATO's creed is still relevant speaking of good overcoming evil."

ATO was founded at OSU in 1890. There are 144 chapters and colonies on campuses across the country. The fraternity has more than 185,000 total alumni, including OSU football coach Jim Tressel.

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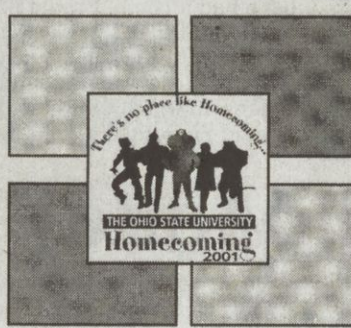
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OUR VIEW

Media Madness

Journalists need to act responsibly

Attack on America. America's New War. America Strikes Back. News outlets seemed to have had catchy slogans and clever graphics prepared almost immediately after the Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. If the media had spent as much time pursuing good journalism practices as it had crafting pretty logos and trotting out "experts" for immediate analysis, the American people would be better served and better informed.

Journalists must have respect for national security concerns. Obviously, one cannot announce certain specifics regarding military actions, or else these missions may be compromised.

But the media is not the Pentagon's public relations firm. If our news simply consists of a regurgitation of what Donald Rumsfeld or Richard Myers says in a daily news briefing, then the media has become unnecessary.

The public has a right to information regarding evidence that Osama bin Laden is responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks. This has been largely assumed by all, but we have yet to have been shown adequate proof.

The public has a right to know what steps former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, the head of the new Office of Homeland Security, plans to take in order to keep America safe. Will these measures intrude upon our basic constitutional rights?

The public has a right to know what sacrifices will need to be made in order to finance this war on terrorism. Will long-standing problems facing our country — a failing education system, a troubled energy policy and crime within our own borders — be placed on the back-burner?

The public has a right to know what sort of international concessions the United States is making in order to court allies from around the world in its war against terrorism. Is America, once again, going to bed with the dogs in order to eliminate the fleas?

Journalists cannot forfeit their responsibilities during times of war. In fact, it is during this crucial period — with so many affected in so many ways — when the media needs to ask the vital questions and obtain relevant facts so that the public understands all aspects of this complex and far-reaching story. Journalists must inform and engage the American people during this time of crisis.

The Sept. 11 attacks have changed America forever. That battle has been already won by the terrorists.

However, we cannot sacrifice the tenets that make the United States a great and noble civilization. If we do, then the terrorists will have won this war, no matter how many training camps we destroy.

Learn from the past

We must seek out like alliances

For many of us, American intervention in Afghanistan is something new. For members of the American intelligence community, it is not. The latest strikes on the central Asian country are only a drop in the bucket of events carried out in Afghanistan with American money.

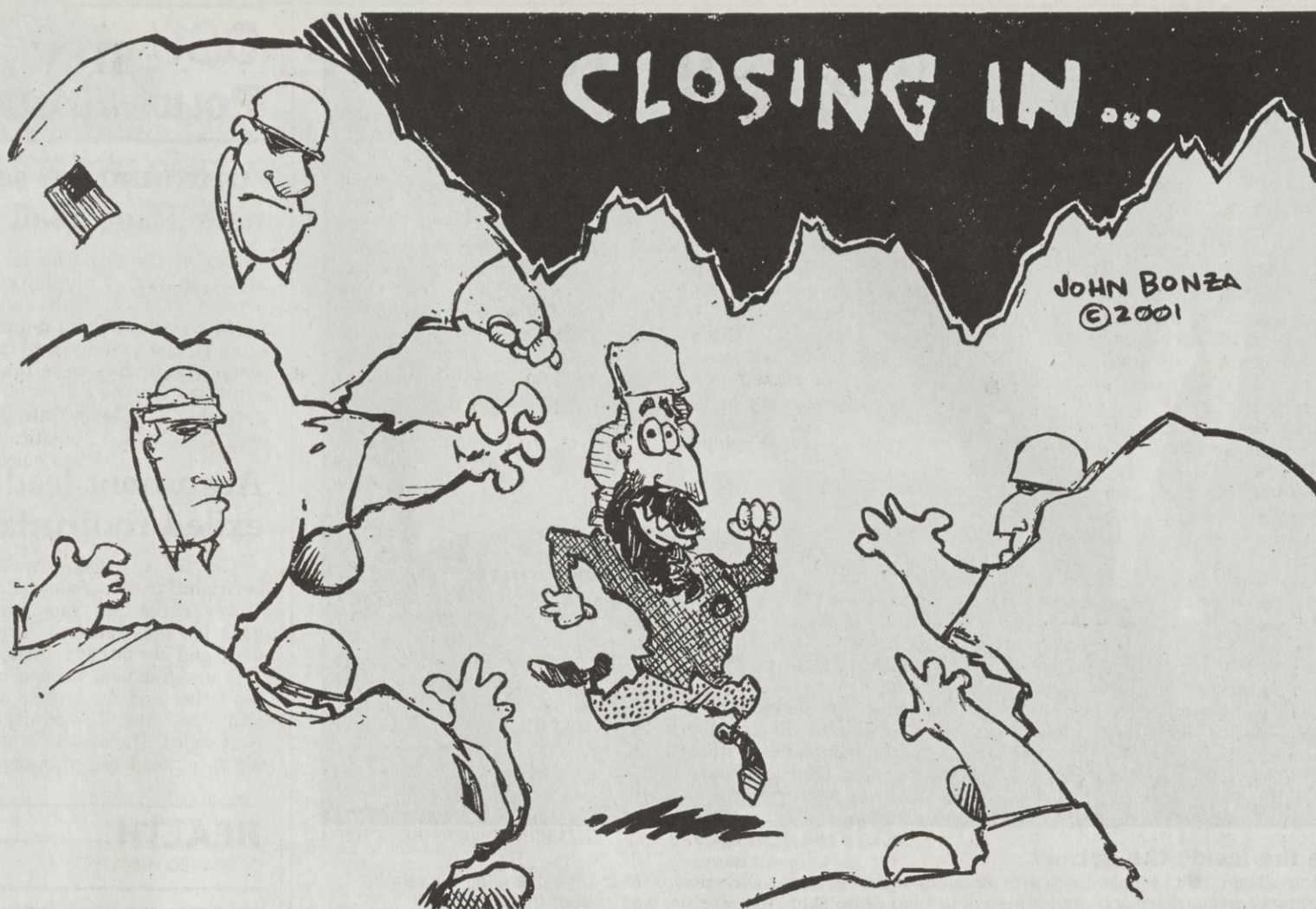
Our main interest began in 1979, when the Soviet Union began its invasion of Afghanistan. Concerned only with the containment of Communists, the United States, through the CIA, allied itself with unsavory people to fight off the Soviet troops. One of these unsavory allies was a man named Osama bin Laden.

With CIA directors concerned only with driving away the Soviets, local leaders ordered peasants in Afghanistan to grow opium, from which heroin is derived, to generate desperately needed revenue. CIA officials ignored these actions because an enemy of communism was a friend to America, no matter what he or she did or supported. Combined with heroin labs in Pakistan and Afghanistan, this region quickly became the world's leading producer of heroin, with sources now claiming 80 percent of the world heroin product comes from Afghanistan.

Political pundits call this "fallout," saying that Afghanistan's drug exporting economy is negligible compared to the main objectives accomplished in the region during the Cold War. But with heroin exports being reported as the leading source of Taliban revenue, and the *New York Times* reporting bin Laden's plan for a "super-addictive" heroin, this fallout seems more than inconsequential. These drugs, which America knowingly allowed to be produced, are supporting terrorists.

As America sets out to fight its new war on terrorism, a war without defined victories, or clearly drawn battles lines, one cannot help but be reminded of another war we declared on a similarly abstract foe: the war on drugs. Each year billions of dollars are spent to curtail drug smuggling into the U.S., but to no avail. Will billions more be spent on this new war producing the same results as the drug war? We at *The Lantern* hope not.

What is most important is that we learn from the past. America cannot simply support regimes because of a common enemy, but actively pursue alliances with persons whose ideals are similar to ours. To stop the influx of drugs, to stop the threat of terrorism, America must bring to the people of Afghanistan and to the world what all Americans freely enjoy: democracy, education and opportunity.



Buckeye fans ruffled by lack of security

I wasn't the only one who noticed the "increased security measures" at Ohio Stadium seemed nonexistent — or at least inconsistent — Saturday; other *Lantern* staffers made similar observations.

"All I saw was a big pile of people at the gates and a guy trying to take tickets as fast as he could," said Justin Powell, wire editor. He said he was surprised no one checked his ID and students were not stopped at all.

Just exactly who was stopped? Megan Walsh, news editor, had her purse searched.

"It was obvious I was a student," Walsh said. "I don't think I look that old."

Walsh also witnessed an elderly couple turned away at the gate because they were carrying a blanket in a plastic shopping bag.

"You were able to see the only thing they had was a blanket," she said.

Adam Reiss, arts editor, walked in with a pocket knife on his key-chain.

"I had bulging pockets. I could have had a bomb. I could have had anything illegal," Reiss said. "After smelling the pungent aroma of whiskey, I noticed the students in the row in front of me were passing around Zip-locked bags of whiskey,



Monica Torline

advising fans to arrive at the stadium 45 minutes prior to kickoff. The early arrival time was suggested because it was supposed to take longer to get through the added "security," established in light of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The new restrictions the university publicized last week interrupted a major part of my Football Saturday tradition: Tailgating with other fans.

In 45 minutes, I could have listened to an entire medley of Rolling Stones, as performed by the Danger Brothers at Heineygate. In 45 minutes, I could have conversed with alumni, dredging up the disappointing seasons we experienced with John Cooper. In 45 minutes, I could have imbibed three more

mixing it with their Cokes."

The usher who greeted me and punched my ticket was very nice, but I have seen better "security" — or lack thereof — from a greeter at Wal-Mart.

Last week, advertisements and announcements were run

beers and would have even had time to hit a Port-O-Potty with a line eight-women-deep—which is equivalent to a line 18-men-deep.

It did not take a 45-minute pilgrimage to my metal bench Mecca in Ohio Stadium. It took the same 15 minutes it has always taken me to get from the tailgates on Lane Avenue to my seat. It was a bit irksome to sit in a mostly empty section, watching Northwestern warming up and knowing I could have been somewhere else doing something more... uh, constructive.

The fact is the additional EMC Security Personnel the Department of Athletics added were placed outside of the gates. I was expecting an increased number of ushers or police officers, waiting at the gates ready to check fans' possessions. The students sitting around me during the game expected as much also.

They were rather frustrated they had foregone packing flasks, filled to the brim with the liquid of their choice, to bring to the game. They expected they would be stopped, questioned and possibly patted down, as fans at other sporting events across the nation have been.

Granted, carrying flasks of anything is prohibited at the Shoe. Who should hold it against stu-

dents if they choose to bring their own form of "mama's milk" to the games? I certainly cannot object, when the price of a Coca-Cola is steeper than a can of spirits at Tommy's on game day.

The Department of Athletics should forgo the Chicken Little impersonation.

Fans were even allowed to carry in chair-back seats. The flash of camera light bulbs made the stands look like they were sparkling, as the marching band dotted the "I" in Script Ohio. Indeed, the sky did not fall.

Regardless, there was a lot of squawking about a need for increased security. Why did OSU bother to announce new restrictions if they were not going to follow through at the gates? Perhaps safety was not important enough after all. Otherwise security measures would have been increased and visible at every gate, not just a select few.

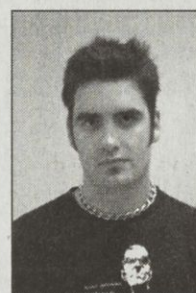
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Money for school denied, no big deal

Nothing makes my head swell with white-hot anger more than a hypocrite. Someone who says one thing then does the exact opposite is worse than a liar. Liars just say something that isn't true; they don't preach forgiveness and a second chance and deny these things to those who truly need it.

Case in point: It is now mandatory to fill out the question on the FAFSA that asks if you've been convicted of a drug-related felony. It also states that this has no bearing on your eligibility for scholarships, grants, and loans. If it has no bearing, why do I have to fill it out? Is there some burning need over at human resources to find out if the people they are giving money to have drug records? Are they taking a poll? "Excuse me sir, have you ever been convicted of stuffing the veins of junkies with black-tar heroin? Yes? Thanks, just asking." Of course it has something to do with your eligibility.

This is not the most devious part, blatantly lying to students who are too poor to afford an education on their own and must ask their faithful government for help. The question obviously singles out those who have had a troubled past and some problems with drugs and denies them federal money for their education. This ensures



Eric Harrelson

a federal prison. He finds direction in his fourth year and decides that this life is not for him and studies hard for his GED. He gets a crappy factory job working for crappy money stamping tin for 10 hours a day, and is not paid for the overtime.

John thinks this isn't the way to live life either, so he applies to college and for federal aid. John has been told his whole life he can do anything he wants if he puts his mind to it. But John's faithful government puts a small ques-

tion on his aid form, asking about his past with drugs. John knows he must answer truthfully, since they know the answer already and he cannot hide. John is denied his aid, and his hope for a second chance at a better life is dashed by the same people who filled his head with those dreams.

I have no respect for any institution that says one thing than does the exact opposite. I don't understand why college students will protest anything besides what affects them directly, what really matters. We have champions of animals, champions of starving children in the third world, champions for abortion, against abortion, and all sorts of other prancing and posturing advocates for distant causes.

"Hey, the FAFSA now has a mandatory drug question. Now people that need the help the most won't get it. That guy's future is screwed because he got caught in high school with a joint and spent 6 months in prison, now he can't get financial aid."

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that the people who need the help the most are guaranteed not to receive it.

John grew up in a tough neighborhood. He was young and didn't know better, so when his mother lost her two jobs and could no longer afford to send him to high school, he dropped out and found easy money in selling drugs. Eventually he sells to the wrong buyer and finds himself on the business end of a police truncheon. He gets five years in

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READERS' FORUM

Deny them aid: drugs will remain

I'm just curious here if drug-gies run the newspaper, or are just in high places. I think the policy of denying financial aid to people who use illegal drugs is a great policy. The only decent point made in the entire editorial is that people who get charged with underage drinking should be in the same category.

I say don't help any of them support their habit. I know people who just use their financial aid to buy drugs anyway, and Congress should change the rule in the right direction. Don't just let anyone have financial aid because that's the way it is now. Put some restrictions on it. I think that would make the difference for a lot of people. After all, if you are serious about your education, you can wait until you are of legal age to drink. And you should be mature enough to decide not to use drugs, if using drugs may

mean you have to drop out of college for lack of funds.

Comparing it to murder is ridiculous. Adding this penalty for murder wouldn't matter. That wouldn't prevent anyone from killing someone. This letter goes along the same lines as the guy who wrote on extending school jurisdiction. Once again, knowing that you may get thrown out of school for being in a riot has gotten plenty of attention from the partiers in the school. Neither of these rules can in any way hurt the innocent. You write articles saying how they are unfair and hurting people, but the only ones that get hurt are the ones that bring it upon themselves. I, for one, don't feel sorry for them.

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Flexible meal plan also economical

The letter in the Oct. 5 *Lantern*, "University meal plans make profit off of student leftovers" omits a number of facts that help better explain the student meal plans. First, unlike most universities, Ohio State does not require any student to purchase a meal plan. Second, we offer a variety of plan choices from 19 to eight meals per week, and allow students to switch from one plan to another almost anytime. Third, there are numerous options for using the plans: three traditional cafeterias, three Buckeye Express locations, Sprouts vegetarian café, Mirror Lake Café, and Oxley's by the Numbers. No one is forced to buy meals in the commons or to purchase more meals than they want or need.

In addition, each meal plan includes a \$100 flexible spending account on the BuckID, which can be used to purchase food in the Ohio Union, from most High Street vendors, in the dining commons

and at many other locations. By the way, a student not on a meal plan who uses BuckID to buy dinner in the commons pays \$7.18 not \$8 plus. In my opinion, the best bargain is the 19-meals-per-week plan, which works out to \$10.19 per day. However, if a student finds this, or any meal plan, leaves him or her with leftovers, then by all means they should switch to another plan at no penalty to them.

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Columnist brings 'Survivor' to university

Don't worry. You won't have to read this installment in a picture as big as a cap on a two-liter bottle of Coke.

For those of you who are unfamiliar, I am referring to Sunday afternoon when WBNS-TV, Columbus' CBS affiliate, made the decision to show both the news coverage of the bombing's of Afghanistan and the Cleveland Browns/San Diego Chargers game — at the same time.

Instead of showing the two events in a split screen, WBNS instead divided the screen into four segments of unequal area. The largest area was the news coverage of the bombing, where every analyst outside of Joan Collins gave his or her take on what the bombings meant.

The other three portions of the screen were close to equal area. One was of course the Browns game, and the others were text. One said "WBNS 10TV" (in case we didn't know what channel we were watching) and the other said "America Strikes Back" (in case we didn't know what country we lived in, or what the second installment of the original "Star Wars" trilogy was).

No matter what WBNS thinks, people in the greater-Columbus area do get other channels. Even without the aid of cable (humankind's greatest all-time achievement) one could have watched news coverage of the bombings on NBC or ABC. WTTE-



Dave O'Neil

coverage.

I mention this because "Survivor," CBS' wildly popular reality game show begins its third season tomorrow evening on WBNS.

Television viewing pleasure is not a right I take lightly. For that reason, I've created a television series that not even the folks at WBNS could strip from us, "Ohio State Survivor."

At this time my producers are only allowing me to divulge the names of the contestants that would make up Buckeyeland's favorite Thursday night viewing.

Football player

Would be a crowd favorite in Columbus. Should likely win immunity challenges, if not, could get voted off rather quickly. Too much of a threat to other contestants.

Frat guy

Would make nice with the

TV, Columbus' FOX affiliate, made the correct choice and left its football game on.

There is no doubt in my mind that had it been an Ohio State football game, WBNS would not have interrupted programming to show countless hours of bombing

ladies. Might struggle on island without Dave Matthews Band CD. Not a real contender.

Tall, skinny white kid with big hair

Everyone would think he was funny at the beginning and annoying at the end. Not to be discounted.

Guy with "Cocks" hat (aka guy with 420 or 69 in his AOL Instant Messenger name)

Overall idiot. Others may promise immunity to him in exchange for using his hat as toilet paper.

Weirdos outside Insomnia

Would not have to get used to minimal bathing habits Survivor contestants already endure. Still a likely candidate for early dismissal.

Guy with the goatee in business administration class

Mysterious guy that could be a threat. Gets along with everyone. Immediate favorite.

The girl in the apartment across from mine who always asks, "Is this going to be in The Lantern?"

Guess what? It is.

Artsy girl who sits next to you in sociology

A kind soul. Vegetarian. Loves Ani DiFranco.

Cute/hot girl couple rows in front of you in psychology

The sweetheart of the drama. Has a thing for O'Neil (Not unlike other females on the show).

That really hot girl you saw

dancing by the TV at that party on Saturday night

Seemed harmless, you wanted to at least have a chance to talk to her. First to conspire against you.

Your old lady chemistry teacher

The over-60 crowd needs a favorite. Sticks around for a few weeks.

The one girl who is a friend of yours that you'd love to be stranded on a desert island with

Has unfair advantage. Always gets what she wants. Automatically makes the final two, unless jealous females make alliance.

Worker at UDF

Brings real world influence to store. Crowd favorite to 30-something divorced mothers of two.

Girl too cool for everything

Would start a fight with male member of tribe. Only feminists would be a fan. 168 hours later, you'll find out who wins.

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READERS' FORUM

'Typical' 35-year-old grad annoys others

The so I go into class on the first day of grad school and who's sitting right in front of me? You guessed it, the stereotypical the 35-year-old man.

He's always in the front row so he's sure to be seen. And, if you go to a large university, you can never enroll in a class without him because the 35-year-old man is slowly spreading his wrath to all areas of education.

He'll always raise his hand to ask stupid questions the rest of us know would be answered in five minutes anyway. Or ask questions we could easily nudge our neighbor and get an answer to without drawing attention to ourselves.

But not the 35-year-old man. Oh, no. He loves to make his voice heard! He thinks the other students are never puzzled, not even for a moment, and that's why they never interrupt.

But that's not enough. The 35-year-old man must ask his question in a ridiculous and yet sophisticated tone, tying into his question possible technological applications the

rest of us have never been exposed to and that do not pertain to the class to remind us all ... he is 35.

The 35-year-old man thinks it's a great idea that he came back to school. He wants to meet you in the hall with his smile that seems to say, "You recognize and like me, I'm the 35-year-old man who asked all those great questions you were too afraid to ask. You may notice that I am different than you because I am 35."

My face contorts when he walks in the room. I've tried, but I can't get my face to go back until the 35-year-old man leaves. I guess this is why I never talk to the 35-year-old man.

I don't think I'll be able to take him for three whole years. Some of the guys and I were considering the pros and cons of beating him up after class, but we know that a new the 35-year-old man would only enroll to take his place.

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U.S. aims for Taliban headquarters with latest strike

By Kathy Gannon and Amir Shah
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The United States launched a third night of attacks on Afghanistan yesterday, with the Taliban reporting strikes around Kandahar, the ruling militia's headquarters, and the northwestern city of Herat. Anti-aircraft fire and the roar of jets could be heard in the capital, Kabul.

The new round of strikes came after the first confirmation of civilian casualties from

the U.S. attacks. Four workers for a U.N.-affiliated mine-clearing agency in an office located about 300 yards from anti-aircraft batteries in Kabul were killed Monday night.

In Kabul, Taliban gunners opened up yesterday with heavy bursts of anti-aircraft fire amid the jets' roar. There was no indication of any bombing. The firing appeared to be coming from east, west and north of the city.

A Taliban soldier, reached by telephone at a garrison in the southern city of Kanda-

har late yesterday, said the Americans were hitting targets near but not inside the city.

"We can hear the explosions," he said, refusing to give his name. "There is darkness all around us. Our anti-aircraft guns are trying to target them but they are flying at a very high altitude." Taliban sources said the home of Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, about nine miles outside Kandahar, was struck for the third time.

In Herat, the strikes targeted military sites on the edge of the city and the airport, including a site near the airport that three

cruise missiles failed to hit earlier, another Taliban official said.

A Bush administration official in Washington confirmed the new round of nighttime strikes, but U.S. officials would not detail targets.

Earlier, the Taliban said Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, had survived the bombings, and they repeated their refusal to hand him over to the United States.

"He is alive, his health is very good and

he is in Afghanistan," the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, told CNN. He also said Mullah Omar, who had left his house on Sunday night, was alive.

Kandahar was also struck yesterday morning — the first daylight bombing of the campaign, a sign of increasing U.S. confidence that its planes are reasonably safe from anti-aircraft defenses. Strikes the night before targeted areas around Kabul and in the north, where an opposition alliance has been fighting the Taliban for years.

Divers missing in hurricane's wake

By Julie Watson
Associated Press

BELIZE CITY, Belize — A 120-foot dive boat carrying vacationing Virginians capsized as Hurricane Iris roared into Belize, and 20 on board were feared dead yesterday.

Twenty divers from the Richmond, Va., area and eight crew members were aboard the 120-foot MV Wave Dancer as Iris hit southern Belize with 140 mph winds Monday night, said Patricia Rose, spokeswoman for Peter Hughes Diving in Miami.

Coastal towns were devastated by Iris, the year's strongest Atlantic hurricane, before it dissipated yesterday.

Rose said eight survivors, five of them crew members, had been accounted for yesterday morning. The boat had been chartered by the Richmond Dive Club and was tied to a dock near Big Creek, close to where the storm came ashore 80 miles south-southwest of Belize City.

"A strong storm surge lifted the boat in the air, snapping the line and capsizing it. The boat may have hit a wall or the dock," she said.

The Wave Dancer had been moored in a mangrove swamp along with other dive boats and commercial boats.

"Belize City was evacuated so we could not put the guests in a hotel. We were forced to keep them on the boat," Rose said.

The boat capsized in about 12 feet of water but did not sink completely. "We're hoping for survivors, but I don't know that it's likely," Rose said.

Officials said they were not aware of any deaths other than those from the Wave Dancer, but extensive damage was reported across Belize.

Iris destroyed hundreds of houses in coastal towns. In Independence, not far from where the Wave Dancer capsized, grocery store owner Elizabeth Zabaneh said the hurricane leveled the soccer stadium and collapsed the only hotel in town.

"There are telephone poles in the

streets. Bananas that were in containers on the docks are everywhere, all crushed," said Zabaneh, who answered a ringing public telephone that had been thrown into the street.

"Seventy percent of the buildings don't have roofs. There are collapsed buildings and flattened cars," she said.

The hurricane raised seas by 13 to 18 feet above normal, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami, and forecasters predicted rainfall totals of 5-8 inches.

The storm crossed most of the Central American isthmus overnight. By morning, Iris had weakened to tropical depression centered about 45 miles southeast of Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico.

Zabaneh said nearly everyone in Independence fled to schools and other secure buildings before the storm struck.



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A family sifts through the remains of their home flattened by Hurricane Iris in Big Creek, Belize.

Middle East tension continues as prisoner dies

By Mohammed Daraghme
Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank — A Palestinian held on suspicion of collaborating with Israel died in Palestinian custody, and his interrogators said yesterday he hanged himself in his cell.

The detainee, Imad El Bezreh, 30, was arrested two weeks ago and con-

fessed to helping Israeli intelligence, said a Palestinian security official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. A conviction on the charge of collaboration can bring a death sentence.

El Bezreh was found dead in his cell Monday, said an officer in the Preventive Security Service which had been questioning him. The jail is in the West Bank town of Nablus.

The independent Palestinian Human Rights Monitoring Group said that El Bezreh was the 27th Palestinian to die in custody since the founding of the Palestinian Authority in 1994. Human rights groups have accused the Palestinian security services of mistreating detainees, including during interrogation.

Elsewhere in Nablus, about 1,500 students from the town's Al Najah University marched Monday to protest Palestinian police action at a rally the day before as well as U.S. air strikes on Afghanistan and international sanctions on Iraq.

At a student rally Monday in Gaza, two Palestinians were killed and 76 hurt in the deadliest internal fighting in years. That event was to protest U.S. attacks on Afghanistan.

In a fresh sign that Palestinian leaders may be serious about trying to make a truce with Israel hold,

Nablus governor Mahmoud Aloul told the students to avoid violent confrontation with Israelis, in order not to give Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon justification for harsher measures against the Palestinians.

"Palestinian interests now need a period of quiet," Aloul said.


Islamic militant leaders have said they were summoned by the Palestinian Authority and warned there would be a tough response if they did not stop attacks on Israelis.


The Islamic Jihad group said it would defy police orders, while the larger Hamas faction suggested it would abide by a truce with Israel, at least temporarily.

In the Gaza Strip, witnesses said two Israeli tanks and a bulldozer destroyed Palestinian-owned farmland east of the town of Khan Yunis, not far from a junction where an Israeli truck driver was shot and seriously wounded on Monday.

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Limbaugh will not think of cancelling

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Radio commentator Rush Limbaugh told listeners Monday that he's virtually deaf but that he wants to continue his nationally syndicated talk show.

Limbaugh said he noticed in May that he had trouble hearing in his left ear. He said it had progressively worsened to the point where he is totally deaf in that ear. He has partial hearing in his right ear, he said.

"I can occasionally talk to people in person one on one if their voice frequency happens to fit the range that I can still hear, but I cannot hear radio," he said. "I cannot hear television. I cannot hear music. I am, for all practical purposes, deaf — and it's happened in three months."

This summer, Limbaugh renewed his contract with the Premiere Radio Networks through 2009, reportedly for the highest price ever in radio syndication. Through his call-in show and a 90-second radio commentary, he reaches some 20 million listeners on nearly 600 stations.

Limbaugh, 50, has been doing his conservative-themed radio show for 14 years.

Representatives from Premiere Radio Networks did not immediately return a call for comment Monday.

Limbaugh said his hearing loss is not genetic. He said doctors have a theory about why he's gone deaf, "but I'm going to keep that to myself."

He said he wants to continue his show, and is experimenting with ways that he can still communicate with telephone callers. If that doesn't work, he may do the show without callers.

"All I've lost is my ability to hear," he said, "but it doesn't mean I've lost my ability to communicate. Those are two different things, given the technological advances we have in this country today."

'The Human Body' like its never been seen

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

This could be the gates of Hell. Or the spooky depths of some bizarre, living cave. The red walls pulsate as yellow glows in the background. A deep-throated roar fills your ears.

Then you hear the calm British voice of the narrator.

"You are looking into a beating heart," he says.

So it goes with "The Human Body," a large-format movie that uses high-tech imaging and computer graphics to give startling and illuminating looks at how our bodies work. In the case of the heart, for example, you're seeing it from inside a blood vessel. (It's actually a pig heart, which resembles a human one).

"The Human Body" — which will show on IMAX screens — is a straightforward documentary produced by Discovery Pictures and the BBC. Along with the pictures, it provides plenty of fun facts about the remarkable things our bodies do routinely, like sling nerve impulses around at 250 mph.

There is the barest outline of a plot: We follow two grown-ups and two kids through a typical day, taking time out to, say, watch the teen-age boy's skeleton pedal a bike, or see heat pour from his body.

We see transfixing images like babies easily "swimming" underwater, thanks to a mysterious reflex that keeps them from drowning. We see a club-like bud rapidly form a fetal hand. And there's the fascinating time-lapse sequence that lets us see an expectant mother's belly swell as she strolls serenely along.

Some viewers may find a few of the images tough to stomach. In fact, there is a shot inside a stomach, churning away at still-recognizable food. Many viewers could have gotten along without seeing a zit popped on the huge screen.

That appears as adolescent boys and girls talk about what puberty does to their bodies, a sequence that includes close-ups of underarm hair with sweat. A note to parents: You and your kids will also see sperm making their way to a human egg, and a remarkably brief and blood-free birth of a baby. So be prepared for questions.

"The Human Body" delivers a remarkable 43 minutes that will engage kids and grownups. It was produced by Peter Georgi, who also directed, and Richard Dale, who also wrote it. Distributed by nWave Pictures Distribution, it carries no rating. But it should get a "W" for "Wow."

Food, chopsticks at 'Korean' lame combination

Readers, take heed. Beef intestine is an over-rated ingredient in Korean stew, if there ever was one. Our latest culinary expedition takes us to the adroitly-named Korean Restaurant, located near the corner of High and Lane, between the T-shirt store and the skateboard shop. While approaching mediocrity in terms of atmosphere and pricing, Korean Restaurant succeeded admirably at serving some of the least appetizing food I've ever had. Chinese restaurants would never treat me so badly — I'll take dog meat, filthy kitchen habits and draconian refill policies over this any day of the week.

Perhaps I was asking for it when I ordered the one thing on the menu advertising gastrointestinal organs. I reasoned, "Hey, it's probably the small intestine anyway. A little bovine-urine residue never hurt anyone, right?"

Wrong. I can still see the little sections of intestine floating in the orange broth when I close my eyes at night. Overall, the main flavor of beef and intestine stew consisted of the spicy broth, interspersed with the different textures of the various ingredients. Beef intestine is a pale, grayish color. It's flavorless and rubbery, if not slippery. The rice noodles were the most slippery bastards of them all. The clear noodles look a little too much like parasitic worms, and seem just as adept at wriggling off your spoon. The beef was chewy and difficult to navigate with chopsticks, as were the large chunks of cabbage and carrots.

Speaking of chopsticks, let's get one thing perfectly clear. Taken within the context of the world's dining appa-

rati, chopsticks are inferior both due to their limited shoveling potential and steep learning curve. If handed a fork, all explanation one needs is, "The stickin' end goes in the food." Knives require similarly short user manuals. Chopsticks, however, take some getting used to.

Best as I can tell, one grips the stick with the fist and stabs downward, skewering the food with the narrow end before lifting and ingesting. Set the second stick aside until the first one breaks. Simply put, they were impotent weapons in my fight against food.

The miso soup was a bit more low-key. Tofu, mushrooms and chives floating in a light, buttery broth with nary a gliblet in sight. It made for a tasty, if simplistic dish.

The same broth was used in co-Masticator Nishanta's wonton soup. He writes, "The broth is very nice. I like the chives though I can't seem to taste the pork. This soup doesn't need the eggs, though the eggs don't detract from the dish. Overall it was good, especially on a cold day."

Nishanta also tried the ox tail and potato soup and writes, "The ever-present butter-broth strikes again. The chives and firm potato slices add a nice texture. Ox tail itself is very hard to eat without a knife and I'm not about

to use my hands. These chopsticks just make a bad situation worse. I refuse to believe that my people share a continent with their inventors. That aside, the meat was very fatty and hard to chew. Rice noodles are also hard to chew — I resorted to swallowing them whole."

Co-Masticator Gabe comments, "The udon soup was fairly tasty, light on meat and veggies but heavy on noodles. Unlike many of the other dishes around the table tonight, udon soup isn't spicy — which is fine with me."

A number of others joined in this review and were similarly dissatisfied with a number of other dishes which will go unmentioned due to space constraints.

Seating in Korean Restaurant is limited, though the lackluster dishes do their best to keep crowding to a minimum. Smoking is prohibited, though insipid '80s Muzak is encouraged.

Entrees range in price from five to seven bucks or so. Interestingly enough, Koreans color-code their dishes to indicate spiciness. The redder, the better — so long as you sport a cast-iron palate. A better use of your money would be to wire it directly into the Masticator's Boozie Fund. Your support during these tense times is always appreciated.

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Hockey Bucks hope experience equals victories

By AJ Zahra
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's hockey team will start its season as one of the four favorites in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association when they open the year at home against Notre Dame on Oct. 20. OSU has 20 out of 22 letter winners returning from last year's roster.

"We're looking for older players to have breakout years. With four newcomers, we will be depending on the upperclassmen to lead our team to the upper echelon of the CCHA," said coach John Markell.

"We have more of a veteran team, and we are doing things already this year that took us months to do last year," Markell said. "We are a more advanced team with higher expectations."

Markell said he was happy with all the work the team put in over the summer in preparation for this year, and he thinks the team should be able to compete with the higher echelon of the conference.

"These young kids did a great job. They made a commitment to get better over the off-season and it started in the weight room," Markell said. "Their base conditioning is great and it is something we don't even have to work on."

Markell said he thinks there is room for improvement from last year and that the players have the ability to get better as the season progresses.

"We have to be more consistent, game in and game out, especially at home," Markell said. "We have to make this place a hard place to

play for other teams. I think we realize teams get excited to come in here and play, we have to change that and make this place a true home field advantage, and make this place really feel like home," Markell said.

Last year's squad had a winning record on the road, but struggled on the home ice of the Schottenstein Center.

The 2000-2001 roster featured 10 freshmen. The Buckeyes have more of a veteran look this year with the majority of the players having tournament experience.

The squad's season ended last year with a double-overtime loss in the decisive third game of the first round of the CCHA Tournament at Nebraska-Omaha.

One of the leading returning performers for the Buckeyes is sophomore R.J. Umberger, who led OSU with 37 points and 23 assists. Umberger, along with sophomore teammate Dave Steckel were both first round draft picks in the 2001 NHL entry draft, but decided to come back to OSU for another year.

Both made the CCHA all rookie team. Steckel led the team with 17 goals, while Umberger posted a team high 23 assists.

"The playoff exposure from last year should help us be a better team," Umberger said. We can be a highly talented offensive team this year.

He said the team has been focusing on being a close-knit group, and that the closer they become the more it will help with OSU's successes on the ice.

Umberger said he hoped OSU



R.J. Umberger, No. 22, and Mike Betz, goalie, are two returning starters on this year's Ohio State men's hockey team. Both figure to be critical components in this year's drive toward a CCHA championship.

could return to the national tournament, and that the team will be excited to take on traditional college hockey powers in Michigan, Michigan State as well as Nebraska-Omaha, who eliminated the Buckeyes in the conference post season last year.

As far as personal expectations, Umberger said, "I just want to keep improving so I can help this team, and get better and maybe get into the NHL some day."

The fourth leading offensive scorer for the Buckeyes also returns in sophomore Paul Caponigri, a 13 game scorer. The only

significant loss from last year's front line was Jean Francois-Defour.

The defense is anchored by senior forwards Yan Des Gagne and Mike McCormick.

The defense returns five letter winners, and will have the addition of Scott Titus, who was red-shirted as a junior because of an injury.

Leading defensive returnees include juniors Pete Broccoli and Erik Skaug, who shared Buckeye Best Defense Men of the year honors last season.

One question the Buckeyes

hope is answered soon, is the health of starting goalie sophomore Mike Betz, who started 36 out of 37 games for the Buckeyes in the 2000-2001 campaign.

"Betz had a fluke injury and will be out for now, but hopefully he will be back soon," Markell said.

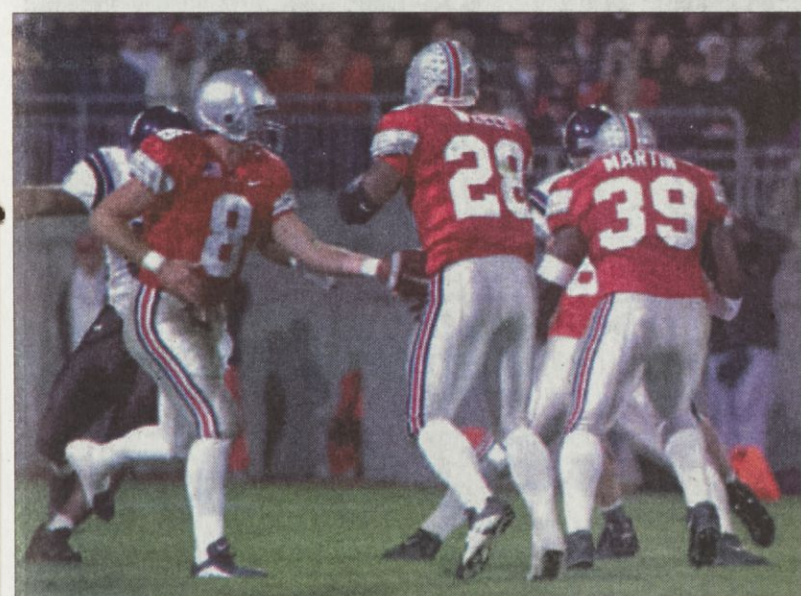
Markell said he is happy with the work and development of the other goalies including sophomore Kelly Holowaty, who was competing for the back-up job before Betz's injury, but may have to step up into a starting role for now.

Markell stressed that despite OSU's talent, the Bucks must come

out and work hard every game because there is little difference from the upper and lower echelon teams in that league, and that anyone can give the other a battle on any given night.

Markell thinks there is a lot of parity in the league this year. For the Buckeyes to have a successful year they must be ready to play every night.

"You never know in this conference," Markell said. "One night Alaska could come out and play like Michigan, and the next night Michigan could come out and play like Alaska."



Elizabeth Nihiser/The Lantern
Steve Bellisari, Jonathan Wells and the Buckeyes take on Wisconsin Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

New season, new attitude for Buckeyes

By Dave O'Neil
Lantern sports editor

Following Ohio State's 23-7 victory at Wisconsin last October, the Buckeyes partied like it was 1999.

The same, though, could not be said for the Bucks after their 1999 encounter with Wisconsin.

In that game, played at Ohio Stadium, the Buckeyes jumped out to a 17-0 lead, only to give up 42 unanswered points in the 42-17 loss to the Badgers.

Revenge was the word of choice for the Buckeyes in the week before last October's game in Madison. On that Saturday, the Buckeyes inflicted revenge both during and after the victory. The latter coming when Buckeye players danced on the "W" on the 50-yard line of Camp Randall Stadium. This came a year after Wisconsin players danced on the 50-yard line at Ohio Stadium.

"If they're going to disrespect us, we'll give it back to them," said former OSU wide receiver

Ken-Yon Rambo following last year's OSU win.

Buckeye bravado stemming from that performance did not translate in many victories after that game, as the Buckeyes went 3-4 the remainder of the season, after the 5-0 start.

The No. 21 Buckeyes enter Saturday's game against Wisconsin (3-3, 1-1 Big Ten) at 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten. The 1999 Buckeyes also entered the game at 3-1 overall. After the loss, the Buckeyes went 3-4 on route to their first non-winning season since 1988. The bottom line is, when trash talking takes center stage at the OSU/Wisconsin game, OSU has recently struggled from that point on.

OSU players are convinced this year's squad is different in a more subdued fashion.

Any more postgame dances in the middle of the field after the game?

"No," said OSU running back Jesse Klein yesterday at the weekly Big Ten phone conference. "I don't see that happening."

Klein attributed this year's quiet confidence

to a new sense of pride coming from the new OSU coaching staff, mainly coach Jim Tressel.

Tressel, who was not at OSU for the previous two OSU/Wisconsin games, said this year's game is an entirely different story and the trash talking of the last two years will have nothing to do with it.

"What has gone on in the past is irrelevant," Tressel said. "We've got the 2001 Badgers coming in here, who are going to be standing up for who they are. We've got to focus in on who we are."

The Badgers, whose mettle will be tested following last Saturday's 62-36 loss to Indiana, will get their chance to prove who they are this Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

"All I know is we've got to get focused on Ohio State and prepare for them as fast as we can and no more than that," said Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez. "You don't have to go a step farther than that. We always use the slogan 'what's important now,' and right now we've got to prepare well."

No semi-Colon; Bartolo brilliant in victory

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Oops. Somebody forgot to tell the Seattle Mariners those 116 wins don't mean a thing anymore.

Bartolo Colon blanked baseball's best team during the regular season for eight innings yesterday as the Cleveland Indians shut down the Mariners 5-0 in Game 1 of their AL playoff series.

Colon dominated the Mariners, who led the league in batting average, runs and virtually every other offensive category. He gave up six hits, struck out 10 and allowed only one runner to reach third base — and that was on a throwing error.

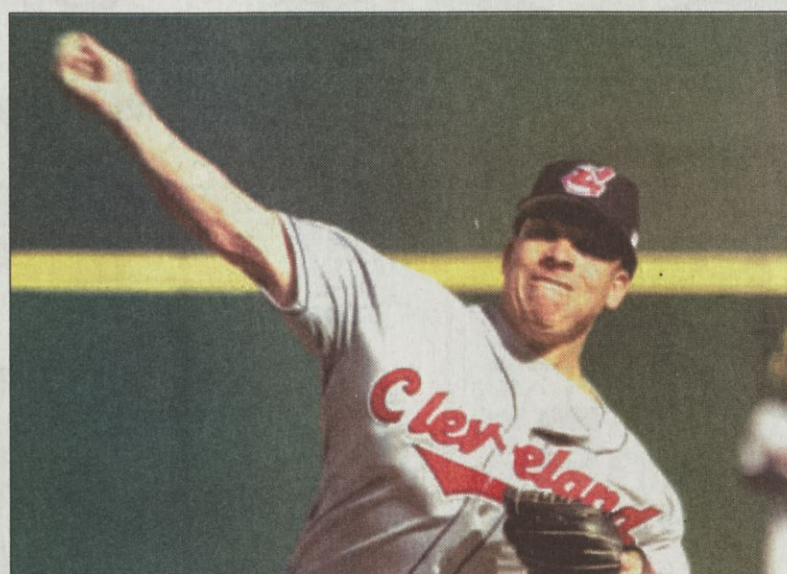
Last weekend, the Mariners tied the 1906 Chicago Cubs' record for the most wins in a season and came into this series as heavy favorites. And despite a lineup equal to Seattle's at every position and veterans with post-season experience, nobody gave the Indians much of a chance.

"As soon I landed in Seattle, that's all I heard," Indians pitcher Chuck Finley, who will start Game 2, said earlier yesterday. "But in a five-game series anything can happen."

It already has. Ellis Burks homered for the Indians, who won a playoff opener for just the third time in 11 series since 1995.

The Mariners didn't look like the same group that ran away from the rest of the league this season.

Rookie sensation Ichiro Suzuki had three hits, but got nailed



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bartolo Colon kept the Mariners off balance all day yesterday in the Indians 5-0 win. The series resumes tomorrow in Seattle at 4:20 p.m.

stealing and left two on in the fifth when his shot to the gap in left-center was caught by Kenny Lofton.

And now, for the first time in 2001, Seattle will have to come from behind or watch an amazing season go down the drain.

Following an off-day today, the series resumes with Game 2 on tomorrow at 4:20 p.m. Finley, back in the playoffs for the first time since his rookie season in 1986, will start against Jamie Moyer.

Moyer was 2-0 with a 0.64 ERA in two starts against the Indians this season.

Cleveland, sloppy and uninspired in the final week after

clinching the AL Central, did everything better than Seattle. They hit in the clutch, played solid defense and most importantly, had Colon on the mound.

He lost twice to the Mariners during the regular season and looked horrible in a tuneup start against Kansas City last week, going just 1 1-3 innings. But he was in control from the outset, working the corners and blowing high heat past the Mariners.

In his previous playoff outing, Colon didn't get out of the second inning in Game 4 of the 1999 division series against Boston.

Bob Wickman pitched the ninth.

The Indians stole a page from

the Mariners' how-to-win manual in the fourth, going base to base to score three runs off losing pitcher Freddy Garcia on a leadoff double, a walk and four singles.

Juan Gonzalez, who had 140 RBIs this season but none against the Mariners, drove in Cleveland's first run with a broken-bat single after Roberto Alomar's leadoff double. Jim Thome walked and Burks beat out an infield single to load the bases.

Travis Fryman and Marty Cordova followed with RBI singles to center, and the Indians were on the verge of blowing Seattle out with the bases loaded and none out.

But with Norm Charlton loosening in the bullpen, Garcia struck out Einar Diaz and Kenny Lofton and retired Omar Vizquel on a lazy fly to left, keeping the Mariners within three.

Garcia came back and struck out Alomar, Gonzalez and Thome in the fifth.

But he was done an inning later when the Indians went up 4-0 Diaz's RBI single.

Burks, who batted .136 vs. Seattle this season, opened the eighth with his homer off Jose Paniagua.

The Indians wanted to keep Suzuki off base, but there he was on first after a leadoff single in the first. Colon, though, struck out Mark McLemore and Bret Boone and retired Martinez on a grounder.

Ichiro singled again with one out in the third, but got tagged out in a rundown when the Indians pitched out as he tried to steal.

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Ohio State sports *briefs*

Men's hockey team to be on ONN

Ten men's hockey games will be broadcast and 28 contests will be televised on WOSU Radio (820AM) for the 2001-02 season. The Ohio News Network will televise nine games and Fox Sports Detroit will broadcast the Feb. 1 game against Michigan State. The men's first contest will begin at 8:05 p.m. Saturday, with an exhibition game against the U.S. National Under-18 Team in Value City Arena. Their first broadcast starts up Oct. 20-21 with a two-game home series vs. Notre Dame.

Other games broadcast on ONN include Northern Michigan on Nov. 16, the two game series with Lake Superior State in January, a Friday night contest with Yale on Jan. 18 and a game against defending Central Collegiate Hockey Association regular-season and tournament champion Michigan State.

The game against Notre Dame game on Oct. 20, originally scheduled for 4:05 p.m. will be played at 5:05. The change was made after the OSU vs. San Diego State football game, originally set for Sept. 15, was rescheduled for that day following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Field hockey splits pair over weekend

The Ohio State field hockey team (9-1 overall, 3-0 Big Ten) defeated the Richmond Spiders (6-5 overall, 0-0 Atlantic 10), 4-0 Saturday at Crenshaw Field in Richmond, Va., but fell to No. 8 Virginia, 2-1 Sunday at University Hall Turf Field in Charlottesville, Va.

The Buckeyes dominated the field throughout the Richmond game with sophomore Vanessa Immordino taking a feed from senior Marije van Nuihuys to score her 11th goal of the season. With less than five minutes remaining in the half, junior Stacey Todd captured a pass from sophomore Camille Butcher to put the Buckeyes ahead 2-0.

The Buckeyes finished up the second half with a second goal from Todd off a pass from freshman Lorena Margni. Sophomore Jenee Doto finished the scoring when she secured a pass from freshman Christine Rebstock.

Margni scored the only goal against UVA taking a feed from Immordino.

The Buckeyes return home next weekend when they host to No. 3 Michigan on Friday and California on Sunday.

Women's hockey losses exhibition

The No. 10 women's hockey team fell 3-1, to the Toronto Varsity Blues in an exhibition contest Saturday at the OSU Ice Arena. Rookie right wing Jeni Creary scored the only goal for the Buckeyes. Junior April Stojak tending the goal for OSU, had four saves and allowed two goals. Stepping in for Stojak, sophomore Melissa Glaser stopped nine Blues' shots and allowed one goal.

OSU opens their regular season with a two-game series against conference foe Bemidji State. The Buckeyes and Beavers face off at 3:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Buckeyes head home Oct. 26 and 27 for a two-game series against Wisconsin starting at 7:05 p.m.

Volleyball team has so-so weekend

The No. 11 women's volleyball squad (13-1 overall, 5-1 Big Ten) suffered its first loss of the season while battling No. 6 Wisconsin (12-2, 6-0 Big Ten) in a three-game sweep (30-25, 30-28, 30-16). Fresh-

man Stacey Gordon slammed a team high of 14 kills for the Buckeyes with junior Suzie Stilling and freshman Trine Melsether adding seven each for OSU. The Buckeyes played the Badgers without outside hitter, senior Anne Botica, who was held out with an injury.

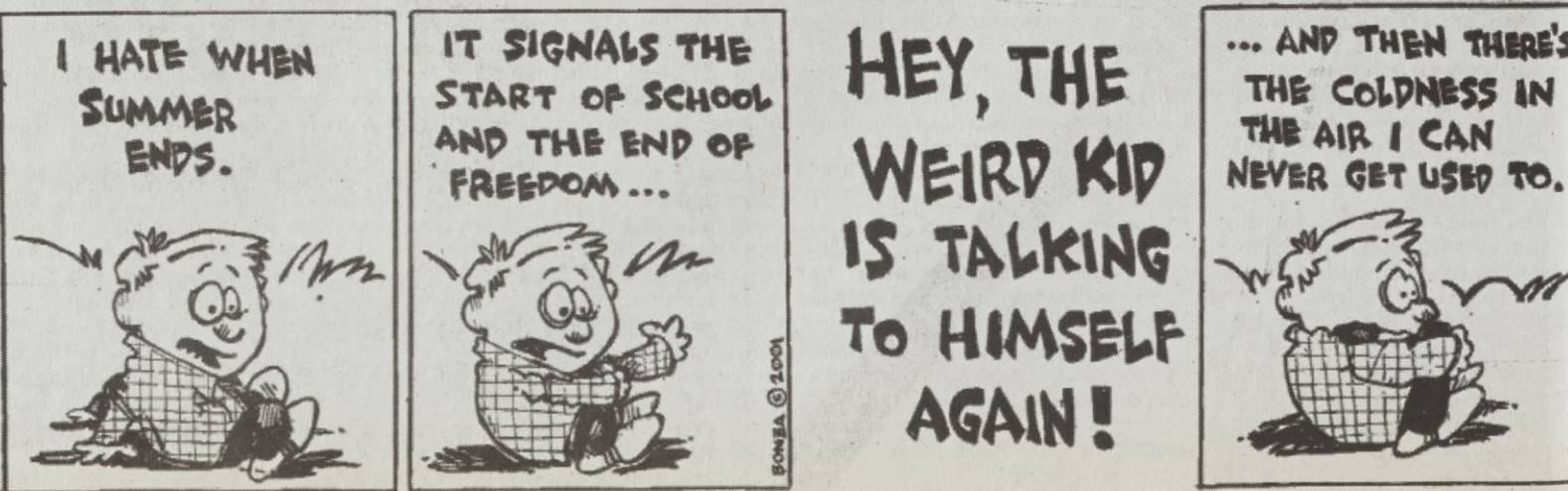
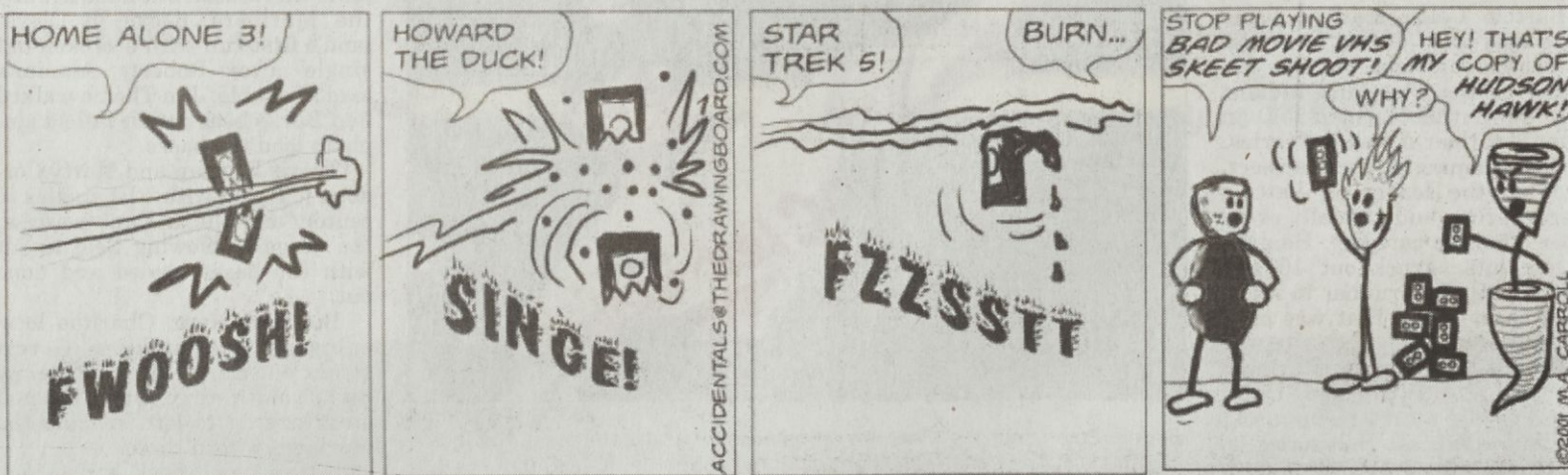
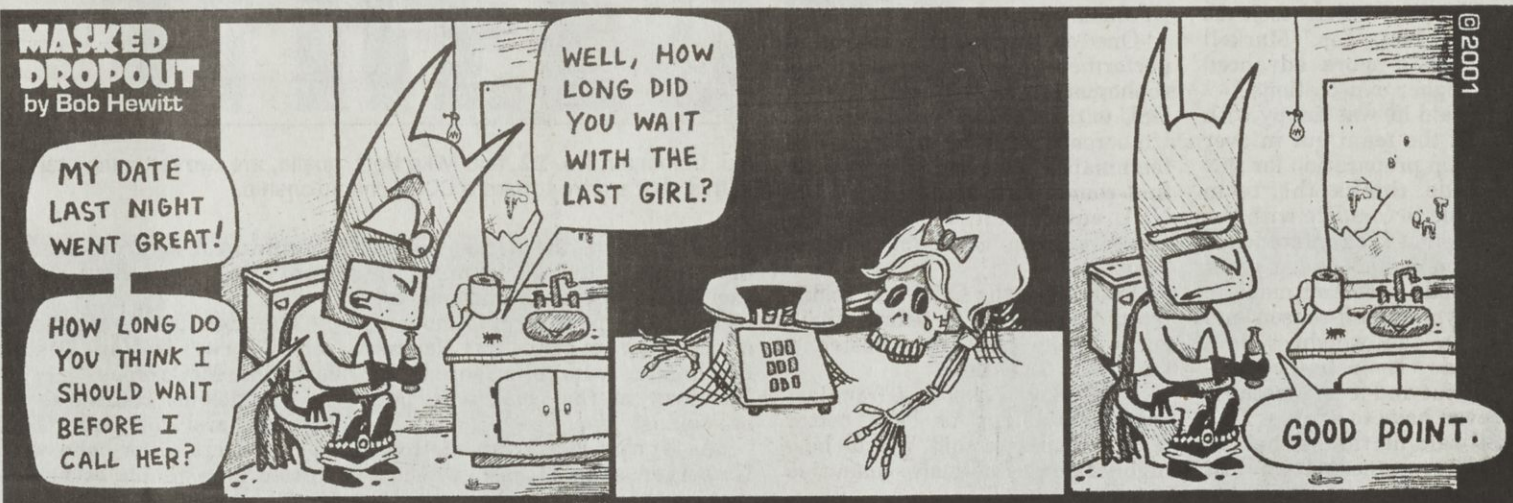
The Buckeyes face the Hawkeyes at 7 p.m., Friday and hosts the Golden Gophers at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John Arena.

Men's soccer loses to Michigan State

The men's soccer team (6-2-1 overall, 1-1-0 Big Ten) fell to Michigan State (6-2-1, 2-1-0), 3-0, Sunday at Old College Field in East Lansing. The Spartans scored all of their goals on the No. 15 Buckeyes in the second half, with the third coming in the last 17 seconds to play. The loss marks the first time OSU has not scored in a match this season. The match Sunday was the first since the tragic death of freshman defender Connor Senn on Sept. 26.

Tonight the Buckeyes take off to Cleveland to battle Cleveland State at 7 p.m.

—compiled by Lisa Gillespie



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Only 4 left! Beautiful 2 bedroom apartments conveniently located on the East residential blvd. **Special offer only \$525/month!** New from top to bottom including brand new windows to keep you cozy in the cold weather! 294-1684

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

128 E. 11th Ave. - 2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, basement. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1345 HUNTER, Large. 2 bdr. Victorian duplex. Top half house. \$635/month + utilities. Jerry, 263-0665.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1856 N. 4th - 2 bedroom townhouse. refurbished. Hardwood floors, appliances, basement, water paid, 3 porches, \$525, 486-7779.

192 E. 12th. Nicely remodeled kitchen w/ceramic tile counter tops and hwd floors! D/W, central air, newly renovated bathrooms, \$625, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

2 BD half double available immediately. Excellent north campus location. Carpeted, basement w/hd floors, central air, large porch, \$383 Williams. \$600/mo. RZ Realty 486-7070.

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

2 BDR 15th & Summit, fall, A/C, large, carpet, laundry. 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

2 BDR unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments, 40 E. Lane, 16th & Oakwood. Private, caring ownership. Must see! Sorry no pets. 297-0135 days, 459-5266 evenings.

2 BDRM apt, OSU & Clintonville areas. 2692 Neil Avenue \$579. 235 E. Duncan Street w/bsmt \$589. 2590 East Avenue \$629 includes gas & electric, pets ok 890-5019.

2 BDRM flat 355 E. 20th. Avail now. A/C, on site laundry, off street parking. Great price for this spacious apt. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

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

2 BEDROOM apartments & homes in all the great areas of German & Italian Village, Grandview & more. www.Metro-Rentals.com 614-644-4000.

2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Some with decks, off-street parking, new kitchens & baths, washer/dryer hook-ups, fenced yard & pets negotiable. North locations \$650-\$750/month. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

2 BEDROOM brick townhouse, 3 blocks from law school. Brinks Security System, spacious, natural woodwork, oak floors, ceiling fans, appliances, basement, wd hookups, excellent condition. \$445/month, no dogs, private land, great value. 7 minute walk E. of High St. Available now. 267-8721.

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2990 DONNYLANE Blvd. - Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse located off Hayden Run in Sawmill Ravine. Units feature new Kitchens, a/c, off-street parking, and include a membership to Sawmill Athletic Club. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

315 E. 19th Ave. - 2 bedroom flats with carpeting, a/c, on site laundry, and off-street parking. Located on north campus. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

34 CHITTENDEN. Newly renovated flats including new carpet, ceiling fans, w/d, dw, blinds, ceramic tile, new kitchen & bath, French doors, new windows, a/c, on-site laundry & parking! These units are perfect and steps from High St! 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

357 E. 15th Ave. - 2 bedroom on the 2nd floor. Off street parking. One year lease, \$500/month + utilities. 2 bedroom/2 baths on the 1st floor. Full finished basement. Washer and dryer hookup. One year lease. \$550/month. 299-4832.

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

401 E. 18th Ave. - B-Huge 2 bedroom apartment w/3rd floor. Fully carpeted. Nice woodwork. Appliances. One year lease. \$500/month. 299-4832

402 E. Lane Ave (northeast corner of N. 4th & Lane). 2 story, 2 bedroom, basement, electric stove, refrigerator. \$450/month. \$250 deposit. No lease. 298-8281, 766-5469.

50 E. 7th. - 2 bdr., very sharp two large bedrooms and living room, minutes from the Short North area. \$595, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

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

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. - Awesome 2 bedroom flats located 1 1/2 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. 11th Ave. - Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, water, w/d hookup, a/c, parking, \$360/month. 888-6357.

620-622 Riverview Dr. - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

677 RIVERVIEW Dr. - 2 bedroom flat, some remodeled, A/C, new windows, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Heat included. Call Jerry 262-9505 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

77.5 PATTERSON Ave. - Nice upstairs unit, all carpet, pets ok, new cabinets, and appliances. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

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

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

AVAIL. IMMED. South campus, spacious, 1 bdr, 1 bath, central air. Laundry hookup in full basement, off-street parking. \$600/month + deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW. Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished 2 Bdr Apts/Townhouse, about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$515-\$555/month. Call 267-7508.

AWESOME LOCATION! 142 W. Norwich. Cute, 2 bedroom townhouse. \$530/00/month, water included. Call Jimmy for showing. 421-2706, 378-2212.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2nd floor duplex. Walk-out porch, ceiling fans, dishwasher, garbage disposal, clean. Cats ok. \$625/00/month w/1000.00 deposit. Off-street parking & water included. 291-2696.

BETHLEH ROAD area 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, air conditioning heat & water included, pool, very nice, no dogs. \$650/month. 457-6963.

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

GET AN extra room! 3 bedroom units available for 2 persons at \$325 per person. 1 1/2 baths, decks. A/C. 294-7087.

MEDICAL SCHOOL area. 1367 Neil Ave. 1,000 sq. ft. plus. New heat (low gas bill), lots of space, walk in closets, laundry, quiet, clean. Owner-broker. 421-7117.

MODERN, APPLIANCES, carpet, a/c, ceiling fan, \$460. Move-in allowance. 344 E. 20th. 481-9292.

NEIL & Doddridge area. 2 bedroom flats available now. On-site laundry, Water paid, off-street parking, no pets. \$485/month. Call resident manager 262-2580 or Pella Co. 291-2002.

OSU 3 bks, a/c, balcony, \$500/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-888-2449.

OSU 4 bks, a/c, \$395/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

OSU 6 bks, townhouse, \$425/mo, deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

OSU 2 bedroom apartments. \$550, completely rehab. Call 459-4244.

UNIQUE RENOVATIONS! Located in the Short North & Italian Village areas. Gas heat, a/c, w/d hookups, security system. \$650-\$1,075. 294-0550.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 2 bdrms, 206 W. 6th Ave. Off-street parking, no pets, \$595/month. 421-6606.

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#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.com 2165 N. 4th St. parking 3 br townhouse, hk ups, garage, \$700. 298-8080, owner/agt.

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.com 1837 N. 4th St., 3 br townhouse, h/w, h/w frs, parking, \$600. 298-8080.

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

\$900/MO. 3 BR plus computer room and office, half double house, 87 Euclid-Indiana Ave, 4 blocks to medical school. Quiet neighborhood, spacious, recently remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, free washer & dryer, finished basement, free off-street parking, very nice, must see. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940, osuproperties.com

1 BATH, 1 w/ fireplace, dr, modern kitchen, full basement, new gas furnace, a/c, w/d hookups, carpeting throughout. One block from N. High St. 1 pet ok. \$825/mo. 267-1782.

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#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.com 419 E. 13th Ave. lg 3 br with water pd., hw frs, washer inc., wall unit a/c. \$575 298-8080.

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3 BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW Newly remodeled 3 bdrn flats. Prime location, gas heat, C/A, D/W, off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$605/mo + utilities. 1622 Indiana 291-5001

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1480 Neil Ave (rental office) 299-2882

131 E. 13TH Ave. Fall rental. Large 3 bedroom. Clean, freshly painted. Deposit special. D & L Properties. 638-4162.

136-146 CHITTENDEN. 1 block off campus. Now, 3 bd, 1 1/2 w/c, carpet, A/C, 2 levels, spacious, parking. \$550. Toll free, 740-964-2420.

1430 NEIL Ave. at the corner of Neil & Grand, great for medical students, huge 3 bedroom, \$650 + ud, large lr, w/balcony, new kitchen cabinets, hwd floors, high ceilings, W/D, off-street parking, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. 3 bedroom flat offers, a/c, off-street parking, on-site laundry, front deck, dishwashers, and 1 1/2 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

192 - 194 E. 11th Ave. - Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, off-street parking, dishwasher, front porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2 PERSON house, \$595/month 2 story, basement, hook-ups, hardwood, porch, yard. Near Lane/Summit. Close yet quiet. Private owner. Jerry, 265-0665.

2379 NEIL Ave. 3bd half double, N. campus, updated kitchen & bath, off-st. parking. \$850, 268-3714 or pager 447-7994 (digital).

24 E. Blake. 3bd half double, hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bath, walk-out porch, off-street parking. \$725. 268-3714 or pager 447-7994 (digital).

2437 ADAMS Ave. - Fall, north campus, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet. Washer & dryer in apartment with deck, parking. \$700. For fall. 637-7071.

26 W. Norwich Ave. - 2-3 bedroom flat, central air, vinyl windows, dishwasher & off-street parking, laundry facility, storage space. No pets. \$600-\$800. 299-6978. Mokas Management - Family owned & operated.

275 E. 13th Ave. - 3 bedroom townhouse offer newly remodeled kitchen w/dishwasher, alarm system, central air, and bonus room. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

295 E. 19th. - 3bedrooms w/hwd floors, W/D, off-street parking, 3 floors of living plus berm. Porches front and rear. \$795, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

3 BD 2 bd. luxury townhouse available in Grandview, 2 balconies, a/c, carpeted throughout, washer and dryer included, dishwasher, fireplace, parking, 1123 King Ave. \$900/mo. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

3 BD, 2 bath townhouse available immediately. New carpet, central air, w/d hookups, parking, ceramic tile in kit. and bath, dishwasher. 39 W. 10th Ave. \$750/month. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

3 BDRM Clintonville & OSU area - 116 E. Hudson - 1/2 double \$629 w/bsmt - 2394 Neil house \$789 - short term lease available, pets ok 890-5019.

3 BDRM, 2 bath townhouse. Central air, all appliances, off-street parking. \$550/month. 559-5115.

3 BEDROOM, enjoy the river view, north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, walk out patio, off street parking, w/d hook up, central a/c, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets, 1,12 bath. Lease ending 8/27/02. \$725. 101 W. Duncan. 582-1672, 451-2414.

3 BR 1/2 double, quiet north campus location, nicely updated, off-street parking, "hand-on" full-time landlord. \$690/month. 440-6214, Tom.

3 BR, 1/2 double, 139 W. 9th Ave., 9 or 12 month lease. \$800/month + utilities. Newly fully carpeted, full basement. 486-2095, 561-5058.

3 PERSON, fall, huge 1/2 double, parking, w/d, basement. 457-8935, rentcampus@aol.com

3+ BEDROOM, deck, lit off-street parking, remodeled bath. \$495/mo. + utilities. 145 Chittenden. 939-9316.

3/BDR LARGE half double, N. campus. Hudson St. Only \$500, 451-0102.

347 E. Tompkins St. available now. New kitchen, spacious & clean with character, near bus line, no pets. \$720/month. Call Paul @ 679-1611.

CLINTONVILLE 3 bdr house w/2-car garage, hardwood floors, yard, w/d, \$950/month. 236-8720.

2014 N. 4th. - Large 4 bedroom unit, full bsmt, W/D, paved basketball court. In back, balcony, special \$849, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohioaterentals.com

2076 N. 4th St. 4 bedroom house for rent. All utilities, including w/d. \$925/mo + 1 month deposit. 419-864-3553, leave message.

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36 E. Doddridge - 3BR duplex, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement w/d hook-up, back yard. \$625. 865-9359.

377 ALDEN. 3 bedroom house near Lane/Summit. Hardwood floor, small house. \$650 + utilities. Available October 1. 263-0665.

445 E. 16th. 3-4 br house. New kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, fenced yard. \$786-8888. 459-2734.

74 W. Maynard Avenue, available now. 3 to 4 bedrooms, \$275/month, loft, updated, nice, off-street parking, no pets. Call Paul @ 679-1811.

83 EUCLID Ave. Half double. All appliances, sunroom, very large, very nice, must see. Call for appointment. 740-964-9367.

FALL RENTAL. 14th Ave. 3 bedroom 1/2 double. Clean, privacy fence w/deadbolt lock. Finished attic, concrete porches, insulated, some replacement windows, brand new furnaces, whole house air conditioning, updated \$550 hookups, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$800/mo. 351-3077.

FIRST & LAST month free. Modern, clean townhouse, new energy efficient windows, carpet, appliances, basement, w/d hookups. 10 blocks N. of campus. \$775/month. 784-0656.

FULL GRAD house. Quiet West for the serious student. 227 West Norwich Ave. Completely remodeled, freshly painted, clean, 3 spacious bdr. & bath, full basement, storms, yard, parking. No pets. \$948/month. 294-7649.

GET AN extra room! 4 bedroom units available for 3 persons at \$300 per person. 2 full baths, Jammed, washer/dryer, large patio deck, \$825/month. No pets. 459-7275.

KENNY/HENDERSON - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage, WBSF, half finished basement, washer/dryer, large patio deck, \$825/month. No pets. 459-7275.

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ARE YOU looking for employment? Do you enjoy working with children? Would you like an opportunity to make a big difference in little lives? If you can answer yes to any of these questions we need you at Northwest Christian Child-Care & Kindergarten, 5707 Oentany River Road Columbus, Ohio 43225. (Conveniently located near RT 161, 315, & 270). Currently we are taking applications for the following positions: Full-time, part-time (mornings & afternoons), Substitutes. Please call 451-4412 & ask for Kyra. We offer: No evenings or weekends, competitive pay, paid sick time, paid vacation. On the job training. Lots of hugs! A ministry of the Northwest Church of the Nazarene.

ARE YOU looking for the perfect college job? We are seeking energetic and friendly parking attendants for OSU Medical Center and downtown restaurants. We offer flexible hours to fit around your school schedule and excellent pay. Potential hours available, 5:30am-1am. If this sounds like the job for you call 469-7000.

ASST. MGR. - Youth Hostel. For details see www.hiayh.org.

AUTISM - Become part of a compassionate team who are continually making a difference in our 6 year old son's future. Scott's wife and dedicated parents are looking for a special tutor to help with interactive play, communication skills, & community outings. This is a paid position, 12 hours/week (training provided) and you must have your own transportation. As parents we are looking for that special someone who would like to work with only one family. Please call Marcy 476-8762 to find out about this rewarding position.

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Passengers stop man storming cockpit

By Brandon Loomis
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Airline crews said yesterday that after the terrorist attacks, they are counting on passengers to help protect them — the way they did when they tackled a deranged man who broke into a cockpit this week.

"We used to have a saying at the Air Force that security is everybody's business," said Herb Hunter, a United pilot and spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association. "That could never be more true than it is right now."

Airline security has been a top concern since the suicide hijackings Sept. 11. Airports and airlines have increased security measures, but there were some tense moments Monday aboard an American Airlines flight from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Passengers said Edward Coburn, 31, of Fresno, Calif., ran to the cockpit and knocked open the door while screaming that the plane was going to hit the Sears Tower. He was restrained by a gang of passengers and two pilots, and the plane with 162 people aboard landed safely. Coburn was jailed on charges of interfering with a flight crew.

While some caution that it may be dangerous for passengers to get involved, those aboard said they were grateful for the quick action.

"I loved what I saw," said JoAnn Rockman of Flossmoor, Ill., who watched her fellow passengers subdue Coburn. "The stewardess yelled, 'Get that guy!' and half the plane got up."

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Elizabeth Isham Cory said the agency has no policy on what passengers should



Edward A. Coburn, 31, of Fresno, Calif., center, is escorted from American Airlines Flight 1238 by two unidentified people Monday at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

do if someone threatens a flight, but recommends they look to pilots and flight attendants for guidance.

Passengers at first thought Coburn might be a terrorist. His father later told authorities that his son had failed to take his medication for his mental illness. There were no sky marshals on the flight.

Jeff Jack, spokesman for the Association of Flight Attendants, said passengers can continue to expect flight crews to ask for help.

"That passengers are getting involved when there's a security risk on a plane right now is almost a foregone conclusion," Jack said. "Can you imagine sitting on a plane when someone goes crazy and not doing anything?"

The FAA and airlines are discussing self-defense training for flight attendants and whether it should include enlisting passenger help, he said.

Kent Spence, a lawyer from Jackson, Wyo., warned against

relying on passengers too much. He noted the case of a 19-year-old Las Vegas man who suffocated during a melee on a Southwest Airlines flight last year. Authorities said the death was the result of self-defense.

Rockman said people on Monday's flight "were ready to fight to the death."

"Americans saw what happened" on Sept. 11, she said. "We learn our lessons and we will never allow that to happen again."

Man induces fear; subway station closes

By Laurie Kellman
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TEMPLE HILLS, Md. — A Metro subway station just outside Washington was closed yesterday after an armed man sprayed a substance into the air from a pump-action bottle as he scuffled with police. Authorities apprehended the man and said they didn't believe it was a terrorist act.

"It appears at this point to be an isolated incident," said Prince Georges County Police Chief John Farrell. Tests on the scene "do not indicate these are any biological agents at all," he said, although Farrell and other authorities cautioned that testing was still under way.

Fire department hazardous-material teams in protective rubber suits responded after several people reported being sick. Authorities said some 35 passengers and employees of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority were isolated at the site with symptoms of nausea, headache and dry throat. All were being decontaminated there, authorities said.

Officers said the man also dropped a jar of clear liquid, which spilled on the train and the subway platform.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson, whose aides were monitoring the developments in a bioterrorism situation room, said the situation was still unfolding but that the substance released appeared to be perfume.

"We haven't done the analysis yet," Thompson cautioned. "It appears right now that it looks like perfume."

Authorities on the scene told reporters the symptoms were consistent with those suffered by people exposed to the kind of pepper spray that Metro transit officers used on the suspect.

Metro spokesman Ray Feldmann said that approximately 11:15 a.m., a man entered the Southern Avenue station on Metro's Green Line and had an altercation with an officer over the man's refusal to pay his fare.

This happened, he said, when an officer found the man sitting on the train. When the man was asked to furnish an identification, he said, the man pulled a plastic pump spray bottle from underneath his coat and began spraying it into the air.

The man mumbled something in a language that the officer did not understand, Feldmann said.

Foul play likely cause of anthrax

By Amanda Riddle
Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Federal officials suspect foul play rather than an environmental source is at the root of two Florida anthrax cases that have left one man dead and hundreds of co-workers getting tested for the disease.

The FBI sealed off the offices of American Media Inc., where both men worked. During the night, a stream of unmarked cars entered the adjoining parking lot, where agents peeled off layers of blue and purple gloves and washed their hands with water from a fire truck.

The Palm Beach County Health Department tested 743 people connected to the building on Monday and expected 100 others yesterday, said Alina Alonso, the department's director of clinical services.

How the bacterium got into the newspaper's office remained unknown. Federal investigators have eliminated the obvious environmental sources of anthrax, said Barbara Reynolds, a spokeswoman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

In Washington, Florida Sen. Bob Graham met with CDC Director Jeffrey Koplan. "I asked Dr. Koplan what would be the likelihood that such a disease could have occurred without human intervention. His words were, 'Nil to none,'" Graham said.

The concern raised by the death Friday of *Sun* photography editor Bob Stevens intensified after anthrax was found in the nose of a second employee and on an office computer keyboard.

Because of the second case, Dr. Landis Crockett, director of disease control for the Florida Department of Health, said foul play was a likely explanation.

Employees who waited for hours to be tested and receive antibiotics said the hassle was worth it.

"I may be able to sleep better tonight because I've gotten a head start," said Joanie Cox, 21, a freelance writer for *The Star* tabloid. "I just want everybody to be safe."

Yesterday, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the federal government is continuing to investigate. "It's not unusual at times like this for false alarms to go off," he said. "Nevertheless, it will be the continuing, ongoing position of the federal government to investigate, to make all means available, to be helpful."

Anthrax cannot be spread from person to person, but all 300 people who work in the AMI building — and anyone who spent more than an hour inside since Aug. 1 — were advised to visit health officials.

The second anthrax exposure involved a mailroom employee identified by co-workers as 73-year-old Ernesto Blanco. Officials



FBI agents wearing bio hazard suits pour liquid into a yellow drum outside the American Media Inc. building in Boca Raton, Fla.

said he had anthrax bacteria in his nose, but he has not been diagnosed with the disease.

Blanco was tested for anthrax because he happened to be in a Miami-area hospital for what co-workers said was an unrelated heart problem. He was in stable condition, authorities said.

Only 18 cases of inhalation anthrax were reported in the United States during the 20th century, the most recent in 1976 in California. More common is a less serious form of anthrax contracted through the skin.

Antibiotics can treat anthrax, although the rare, inhalation form that killed Stevens, 63, is particularly lethal. Untreated, 90 percent of victims die within days.

Anthrax can be contracted from farm animals or soil, but the bacterium is not normally found among the wildlife or livestock in Florida. Stevens was described as an avid outdoorsman and gardener.

The anthrax bacterium normally has an incubation period of up to seven days, but could take up to 60 days to develop.

Newsweek magazine reported on its Web site Monday that the American Media office received a

"weird love letter to Jennifer Lopez" a week before the Sept. 11 attacks. Inside was what was described as a "soapy, powdery substance" and a Star of David charm. The letter was handled by both Stevens and Blanco, according to unidentified workers cited by *Newsweek*.

One law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the FBI is trying to track down the letter but does not believe it is a likely source for the anthrax.

The Sept. 11 attacks have raised fears of bioterrorism across the country, and focused particular concern on the origin of the anthrax here.

Two office buildings were sealed in Naples for about three hours yesterday, detaining more than 100 people. They were allowed to resume work when authorities determined a white powdery substance delivered by courier was non-toxic, said Collier County Emergency Management Director Ken Pineau.

"We're taking this pretty seriously," Pineau said, adding "I could probably drop a package of Sweet'N Low and evacuate this building."

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