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Ohio trying to hold onto grads

Initiative will develop programs aimed at keeping recent graduates in the state

By Erik Johns
Lantern wire editor

Recent Ohio college graduates are fleeing the state to find careers in other parts of the country, a trend which has Gov. Bob Taft worried.

To study the causes of this "brain drain," Taft launched the Graduate Retention Grant Initiative. The initiative provides funding to 11 member-

based organizations in Ohio, most of which are chambers of commerce, community development groups and education associations. Their goal is to identify the causes of Ohio's exodus of graduates and find solutions.

"The initiative grew out of the governor's concern that recent graduates weren't staying in Ohio, and he wanted to find out why," said Daryl Hennessy, executive

director of the Ohio Workforce Policy Board.

Jobs in high-tech and high-paying fields are leaving the state, which can have negative effects on an already suffering state economy.

"Our biggest concerns have been the loss in high-tech areas. We want to keep these high paying jobs in Ohio," said the governor's spokesman Joe Andrews.

The first phase of the initiative, which involves taking surveys and gathering data on the brain drain trend in Ohio, is under way.

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Grants for graduates

The following organizations will receive Graduate Retention planning grants of up to \$20,000:

- Allen Economic Development Group
- Marion Chamber of Commerce
- Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Chamber Foundation
- Ohio Hospital Association, Foundation for Healthy Communities
- Greater Cleveland Growth Association, Economic Growth Foundation

- Stark Education Partnership, Inc.
- Northeast Ohio Software Association (NEOSA)
- Partnership for America's Future, Inc.
- IT Alliance of Appalachia in Athens
- Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, Workforce Solutions
- Springfield-Clark Chamber of Commerce

Two shot after victory party

By Jamie Duffy
Lantern staff writer

Two men were taken to the hospital after a shooting outside of the Valley Dale Ballroom following a Fiesta Bowl victory party in the early morning hours of Friday.

The party was coming to an end, and according to local media, 12 OSU football players were signing autographs for some of the hundreds of people in attendance.

About 2:30 a.m., a man shot Christopher Dawson and Wilburn Deacham, who were sitting in a vehicle in front of the ballroom.

Officer Anthony Johnson, who was working special duty assignment, heard the shots and ran to the scene. The shooter, whose identity and whereabouts are unknown, fled the scene.

Dawson, 22, and Deacham, 24, were taken to OSU Medical Center and are both in serious condition.

Officer James McCoskey of the Columbus Division of Police said many questions will remain unanswered until both Johnson is back to work after the weekend and the victims are able to share their stories.

Dawson and Deacham are not students at Ohio State, McCoskey said.

"They are students of the street and both have criminal records," he said.

McCoskey has been with the Columbus police for 31 years and said these kinds of things continue to happen and it is frustrating to watch.

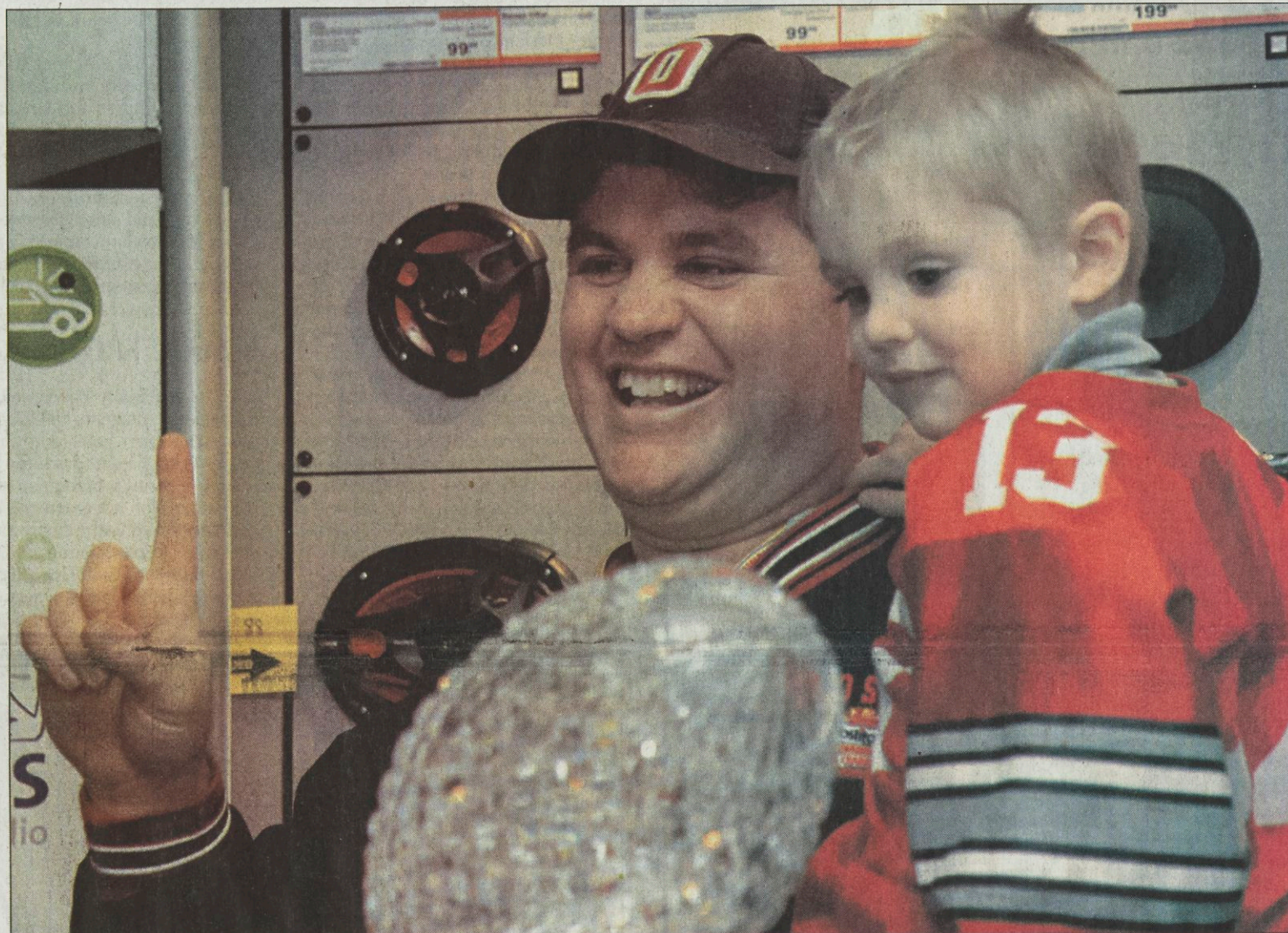
"It's hard to see people do the same stupid things. Sometimes they win and sometimes we win. This time we hope to win and catch this person," McCoskey said.

The only description of the suspect available is that he is a black male.

No one else was injured in the shooting.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Columbus Police Homicide unit at 645-4730.

ONE FANCY FOOTBALL



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Kevin Richards smiles for the camera as he holds his three-year-old, Cameron. The two Buckeye fans, along with hundreds of others, waited nearly two hours at the Morse Road Circuit City to see the Circuit City National Championship trophy yesterday. The trophy made two appearances this weekend at Columbus-area Circuit City stores to give Ohio State supporters the chance to have their pictures taken with the award. The Waterford Crystal ball that sits atop the trophy, weighing about seven pounds, is valued at \$30,000 and took three months to produce. Ohio State will keep this trophy permanently because a new one is produced each year.



E-mail server attacked; OIT not worried over security breach

By Dan Miller
Lantern staff writer

A cyber attack slowed down Ohio State's e-mail service a few days before Christmas, but the Office of Information Technology administration is confident OSU's system is not vulnerable to more serious attacks.

"We got about 11 million e-mail messages," said Bob Kalal, associate director of OIT. "This stuff is not uncommon. Someone who knows what they're doing can mount a cyber attack in many ways, and this just happens to be one of them."

While the phony e-mail messages delayed the delivery of legitimate e-mail, the OIT staff was able to make sure all legitimate e-mail was delivered only a few days after the attack.

"That's all it really does, is slow everything down," Kalal said. "With the regular business coming in along with the phony messages, it backs everything up. To recover without further adversity, it took a few days to eliminate the phony messages and then send the legitimate messages on to the proper source. This is commonly referred to as a 'mail bomb.'"

Kalal said OIT hands cyber crimes over to the police to help avoid these types of crimes in the future.

"If an attack manages to swamp you, and disrupts your service, it's illegal. It's certainly against our use policy," Kalal said. "Basically, it's illegal to break into or stop someone's computer. It's like breaking into their house. That's why when something like this happens, we

turn it over to the police. A few high-profile prosecutions may help cut down on these types of crimes."

Officer Rick Amweg, who handles most cyber criminal activity for University Police, was not available for comment.

Despite the success of the recent attack, most students are not concerned about the security of their personal information.

"I don't think anyone could do anything major," said Derrick Cobb, a junior in electrical and computer engineering who works for University Police. "I don't think there is a call for concern. It's pretty far-fetched to think that someone could get in and change grades or see personal information. It's just not a high probability."

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HOMELAND SECURITY

OSU faculty continue fight against terrorism

By Josh DeSonne
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's Program for International and Homeland Security has been working to attract research projects to protect the nation from the threat of terrorism since its inception in April 2002.

The OSU Office of Homeland Security is cooperating with federal, state and local government, as well as other universities, to research ways to better protect the citizens of the United States.

"We're supporting work across the university," said Todd Stewart, a retired major general of the United States Air Force and director of the OSU Program for International

and Homeland Security.

According to its Web site, the mission of the program is to "promote and support research and study at the university into the homeland security problems facing our nation today and in the future, and help transition the basic science and prototype technologies developed at OSU into practical, affordable solutions."

C. Bradley Moore, vice president of research for OSU, said from the beginning of the Homeland Security project, he felt OSU could offer valuable help because there are talented researchers in every field relevant to homeland security in Columbus.

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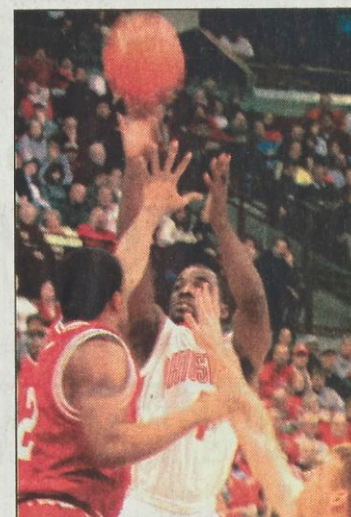
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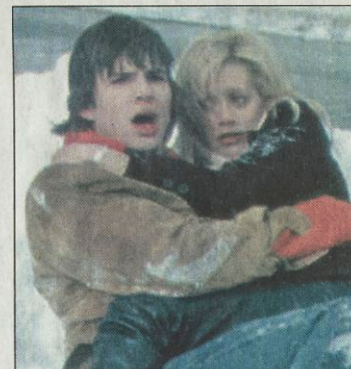
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Doctors turn to robot surgeons

By Laura McGraw
Lantern staff writer

A new form of surgery may prove beneficial for the heart patients of the Ohio State University Medical Center.

New technology helps improve heart surgery for mitral valve repair with the help of a grant from the Food and Drug Administration that allows the use of robotics in the surgery, said Diane Buchele, R.N. and research coordinator.

One benefit from the use of robotics in heart surgery is that patients will have a quicker and less painful recovery, Buchele said. "The recovery time for the patient will be cut into half," Buchele said.

With the use of robotics, the incisions made in the patient will be smaller than normal.

Buchele also said that this procedure will be less invasive for the patient mentally.

Because the robotics will require long-term training for the physician and a lot of skill, this form of surgery will not take over the standard way with a hands-on surgeon, Buchele said.

Phyllis Slob, a past patient of Riverside Hospital, received a triple bypass in June. Slob was not aware of this new form of surgery and said she is relieved doctors are now finding ways to improve the recovery process.

"My recovery was somewhat painful, but not as bad as what I thought it would be," Slob said.

Slob spent three weeks at a recovery center where she was helped to get her strength back in her arms.

"I had a lot of faith in my surgeon and trusted in him completely," Slob said.

She said she would have an open mind if her physician recommended she use the robotic surgery.

"I would trust my doctor if he knew how the robotics worked and would explain to me what was going to happen," Slob said.

This new use of robotics in heart surgery will be no burden to the patient. It will be no more costly than the standard form of surgery, Buchele said.

Most hospitals will be able to perform this surgery with the use of robotics, she said.

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Stone Laboratory Information Session

The Stone Laboratory, Ohio State's island campus, will host informational sessions about its summer courses tomorrow. A day-time session is scheduled in Enarson Hall from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and an evening session will be held in Stone Lab Office from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

At the session, a slide presentation and discussion will feature an overview about Stone Laboratory and the summer program. For more information call 292-8949 or e-mail Bonita Cordi at cordi.2@osu.edu.

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The 11 organizations involved in the initiative have been granted up to \$20,000 to conduct phase one of the plan.

"Phase two will take place from February to June. After gathering the data from their surveys, the organizations that have come up with graduate retention plans will receive an additional \$65,000 to implement their programs," Hennessy said.

The objective of the initiative is to design programs that will result in the retention of Ohio's college graduates, which will keep the high-paying jobs in Ohio.

"The funds are being dispersed to find out why college graduates are leaving and to implement policies to keep recent graduates in the state," Hennessy said.

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Both lectures will be in the conference theater of the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St. All lectures are free and open to the public.

Human Nutrition Seminar

A seminar about human nutrition will be held on Friday in 252 Campbell Hall at 3:30 p.m. For detailed information, contact Jessica Pritchard at pritchard.1@osu.edu or call 292-0827.

— compiled by Kyu Ran Lee

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Stewart said he is encouraging work across the university.

"One of the goals that I have for the program is to try to involve as many colleges at Ohio State that I can," Stewart said.

The U.S. Army has put out a call to any interested universities to submit a proposal concerning biotechnology research. OSU is considering making a proposal.

According to Stewart, this will be an especially competitive research grant because the Army will partner with only one university. The university that wins the grant will be awarded up to \$25 million over five years for research.

The various colleges at OSU are working on ways to incorporate homeland security into their research.

"I have a request out to the faculty to return info to me from anybody who has a program or research that might relate to homeland security," said Bill Hayton, interim associate dean and homeland security program coordinator for the College of Pharmacy.

Jacqueline Royster, associate dean for the College of Humanities, said she and her colleagues are working on ways to use their expertise to contribute to homeland security research on terrorism.

"If you think about a terrorist as a human being who grew up in another context, where does the imperative for terrorist acts come from?" Royster said. "We think it comes from the heart and the mind of the person."

She said those schooled in the humanities use their understanding of various cultures and language to understand the cultural divides.

"We think that we can be helpful here, to help those in crisis mode," Royster said.

Stewart said another project the Office of Homeland Security is working on is to establish a center for bioterrorism research in conjunction

with several other universities and organizations. These include the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois at Chicago, Battelle Memorial Institute and the Ohio Department of Health, among others.

"It will be a cluster of sites at which work can be done, but managed as a collective group," Stewart said. "Ohio State will be a major site."

Stewart said at OSU the bioterrorism research will include a number of colleges, including the colleges of veterinary medicine, pharmacy, biological sciences, medicine and public health, and food, agricultural and environmental sciences.

The partnership with Battelle was considered when OSU first decided to begin its homeland securities program.

"Since Battelle has been involved in science and engineering research related to terrorist threats for many years, they were involved from very early on in these discussions," Moore said.

The OSU Office of Homeland Security has identified 18 areas for focus groups. These areas include bioterrorism, border security and agricultural terrorism.

The funding for the project starts the Office of Research provides funding and administrative assistance to help faculty develop proposals, Moore said.

If the proposals are accepted, the federal government will then provide the funding for the actual research, he said.

Stewart said the faculty involved in research at OSU also travels to Washington, D.C., to work with federal agencies and the government.

"We're trying to assist the people responsible (for the nation's security) by doing the sciences (and) developing the technology that the people will need to work this issue over the long haul," Stewart said.

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"I'm not really concerned with it," said Jeff Arszman, an OSU alumnus. "I've been here for over four years, and I haven't had any information security problems so far, so I have no reason not to trust it."

Even though administrators say students' personal information is safe, they are still looking into ways to further increase security.

"We meet quarterly with all the Big Ten schools, and we work collaboratively on computer security issues of all kinds," Kalal said. "This isn't just an OSU problem — it's everywhere. The bigger you are, the more likely someone is to attack you. We try and work together to help deal with these situations and find ways to harden our systems."

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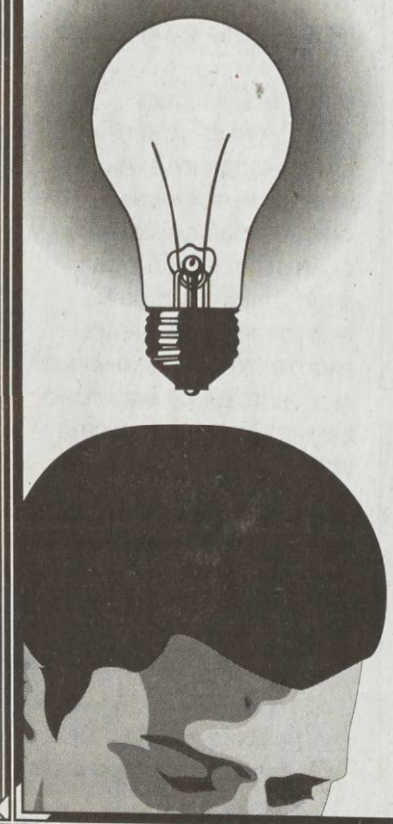
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Ryan gives life to death row inmates, leaves

By Don Babwin
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Calling the death penalty process "arbitrary and capricious, and therefore immoral," Gov. George Ryan cleared Illinois' death row Saturday, commuting 167 condemned inmates' sentences in the broadest attack on the death penalty in decades.

Ryan's decision came three years after he temporarily halted state executions to examine the system's fairness.

"I had to act," he said. "Our capital system is haunted by the demon of error — error in determining guilt, and error in determining who among the guilty deserves to die."

The move was quickly denounced by prosecutors, the incoming governor and relatives of some murder victims; one relative said Ryan "has killed them all over again." But it was met with jubilation at Northwestern University, where a who's who of anti-death penalty activists attended Ryan's speech.

"Gov. Ryan has taught us what leading truly looks like," said Lawrence C. Marshall, director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern, the school whose journalism students have helped exonerate some con-

demned inmates. "This is greatness, my friends."

The mass commutation was the sharpest blow to capital punishment since the U.S. Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional in 1972, forcing states to redraw their laws to make them more equitable. About 600 sentences were reduced to life with that decision, said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center.

Most of the 167 Illinois inmates will now serve life without parole. Ryan also reduced the sentences of three men; they could eventually be released. In the few cases where death sentences were under review, the maximum penalty will also be life without parole.

The announcement came two days before the Republican Ryan leaves office as one of the nation's most influential anti-death penalty advocates — a legacy he has embraced even as an ongoing federal corruption investigation targeting his tenure as secretary of state ruined his chances for re-election and made him a pariah within his own party.

The Illinois State's Attorneys Association, a group of county prosecutors, will investigate ways to challenge Ryan's actions, said the group's president, Champaign County State's Attorney John Piland.

But several prosecutors acknowledged there may be little they can do about the governor's broad clemency power, short of an amendment to the state constitution.

Ryan said he sympathized with the families of the men, women and children who had been murdered, but he felt he had to act.

"I am not prepared to take the risk that we may execute an innocent person," he wrote in an overnight letter to the victims' families warning them of his plans.

That reasoning didn't add up for prosecutors — or for relatives of some victims.

"Every one of the victims, he has killed them all over again," said Cathy Drobney. Her daughter Bridget was killed in 1985 by Robert Turner, whose sentence was commuted.

Said Peoria County State's Attorney Kevin Lyons: "The great, great majority of these people that have petitioned for commutation ... did not even contest their guilt."

"He's disingenuous when he says that certainty is the issue," Lyons said.

With death row inmates he had recently pardoned sitting in the audience as he spoke Saturday, Ryan framed the death penalty issue as "one of the great civil rights struggles of our time."

Ryan had halted all executions

in the state nearly three years earlier after courts found that 13 Illinois death row inmates had been wrongly convicted since capital punishment resumed in 1977 — a period when 12 other inmates were executed.

He said studies conducted since that moratorium was issued had only raised more questions about the how the death penalty was imposed. He cited problems with trials, sentencing, the appeals process and the state's "spectacular failure" to reform the system.

"Because the Illinois death penalty system is arbitrary and capricious — and therefore immoral — I no longer shall tinker with the machinery of death," he said.

Corrections Department spokesman Sergio Molina said Ryan had signed commutation orders for 167 people — 156 on death row and other in jails awaiting hearings or sentencing for other crimes.

Plans are in the works to nominate Ryan for the Nobel Peace Prize, University of Illinois law professor Francis Boyle said earlier this week. On Saturday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke out in favor of the nomination.

"I think it was morally right, it took political courage in this climate. He deserves a Nobel Peace Prize," Jackson said.



STEPHEN J. CARERRA/AP
Illinois Gov. George Ryan speaks at Northwestern University Law School. Ryan will issue a blanket clemency to all inmates on Illinois' death row.

Israeli-Palestinian violence continues, leaves four dead

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli forces killed four Palestinians in military strikes yesterday in the Gaza Strip, including two teenage boys hit in a botched missile attack on Islamic militants.

In the north, two Palestinian infiltrators killed an Israeli in a village next to the West Bank, as both rhetoric and violence intensified in the approach to Israel's Jan. 28 election.

Palestinians charged Israel was increasing attacks to distract voters from election-related scandals, while Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is an "obstacle to peace" and

must "exit the political stage."

Also, in a rare incident of violence on the Israel-Egypt border, Israeli soldiers shot and killed two infiltrators in the desert south of the Gaza Strip, the military said.

Hours earlier, Israeli helicopters fired missiles at two vehicles between the refugee camps Khan Younis and Rafah in the southern Gaza Strip, witnesses said, aiming for fugitives from the Islamic militant group Hamas. Instead, the explosions killed two teenage boys walking nearby.

Hospital officials identified the dead as Abdallah Najar and Mohammed Karaweh. Another teenager was wounded, they said.

There were conflicting reports

about their ages. Hospital officials said the victims were 15 and 16, an uncle said Najar was 18, and a U.N. agency refugee agency said he was 19.

Mahmoud Abu Tahar, a gas station owner, said the missiles were fired toward a taxi and a car when three youngsters were nearby, two on bikes and one walking. "I saw two people dead and another lying nearby in a pool of blood," Abu Tahar said.

After two Palestinian suicide bombers killed 22 bystanders in Tel Aviv last Sunday, Israel stepped up its offensive against Palestinian militants, including what it calls "targeted killings" of suspects, a practice Palestinians denounce as assassination and human rights groups criticize as execution without trial.

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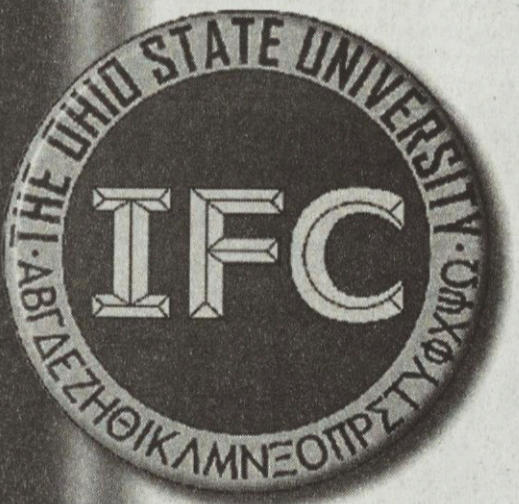


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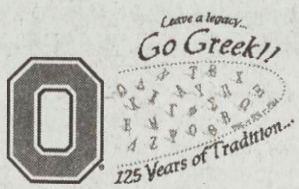
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Campus Partners

Developer named, but no progress

After months of consideration, Campus Partners recently decided on a new developer for their University Gateway Project following the departure of the fee-based developer Druker Co. in July.

Guess who they named — themselves. It's just another bizarre turn in the project that has been a campus mirage for years now.

This begs the obvious question — why didn't Campus Partners avoid all the rigamarole of the past few years and name themselves developer at the beginning of the project?

Now that Campus Partners has almost complete control over the project, the proposed center has become more and more of an exclusive effort between Ohio State and the few members of Campus Partners. The project will be overseen by Jones Lang LaSalle, a company specializing in corporate real estate and investment service management, but from the looks of it, the group won't have much say in the Gateway Center.

Business owners, students and Columbus residents have expressed doubts about the project since its inception, and despite numerous town-meeting style question and answer sessions about how to best develop the area, the plans have barely changed in the eight years they've been in the works.

Campus Partners' president Terry Foegler made a particularly troublesome comment to the *Columbus Dispatch* following the announcement of the new developer. Foegler said hiring a firm to manage the project rather than one that had a claim in the project "worked better because OSU offices and housing now likely will make up more of the project, leaving less space for private development."

Rather than rebuilding a vibrant High Street scene — bars, shopping and all — it's becoming more likely that OSU will take advantage of the land Campus Partners acquired to spread campus buildings, residence halls and more to the east side of High Street.

Visitors to *The Lantern's* Web site who search for articles about Campus Partners will find 606 article hits. The Gateway Center has been in its planning stages for far too long. Perhaps this latest development will turn out to be a good thing. Now that Campus Partners has no roadblocks to implementing its plan, maybe we'll see a revitalized High Street before every student who reads this has graduated.

Total forgiveness

Ryan wrongly clears death row

Illinois Gov. George Ryan took an unprecedented step in his crusade against the death penalty by commuting the sentences of more than 150 death-row inmates last week.

Originally an advocate of the death penalty, Ryan experienced a change of heart upon discovering 13 death-row inmates had been wrongfully convicted. He immediately put a freeze on executions in Illinois and ordered an exhaustive investigation of death row cases in the state. With his term as governor nearly run out — he leaves office today — Ryan concluded the study in his own way: by pardoning 167 inmates sentenced to death. He apologized to victims' families in a letter, saying, "I am not prepared to take the risk that we may execute an innocent person."

Activists against the death penalty are hailing Ryan's actions as an example to other states and — in the long run — a jumping-off point to abolishing the death penalty altogether.

Death penalty advocates, on the other hand, see the mass pardoning as an abuse of the governor's power. One prosecutor said in response to Ryan's actions, "Yes, the system is broken. The governor broke it."

And in a way, both sides are right.

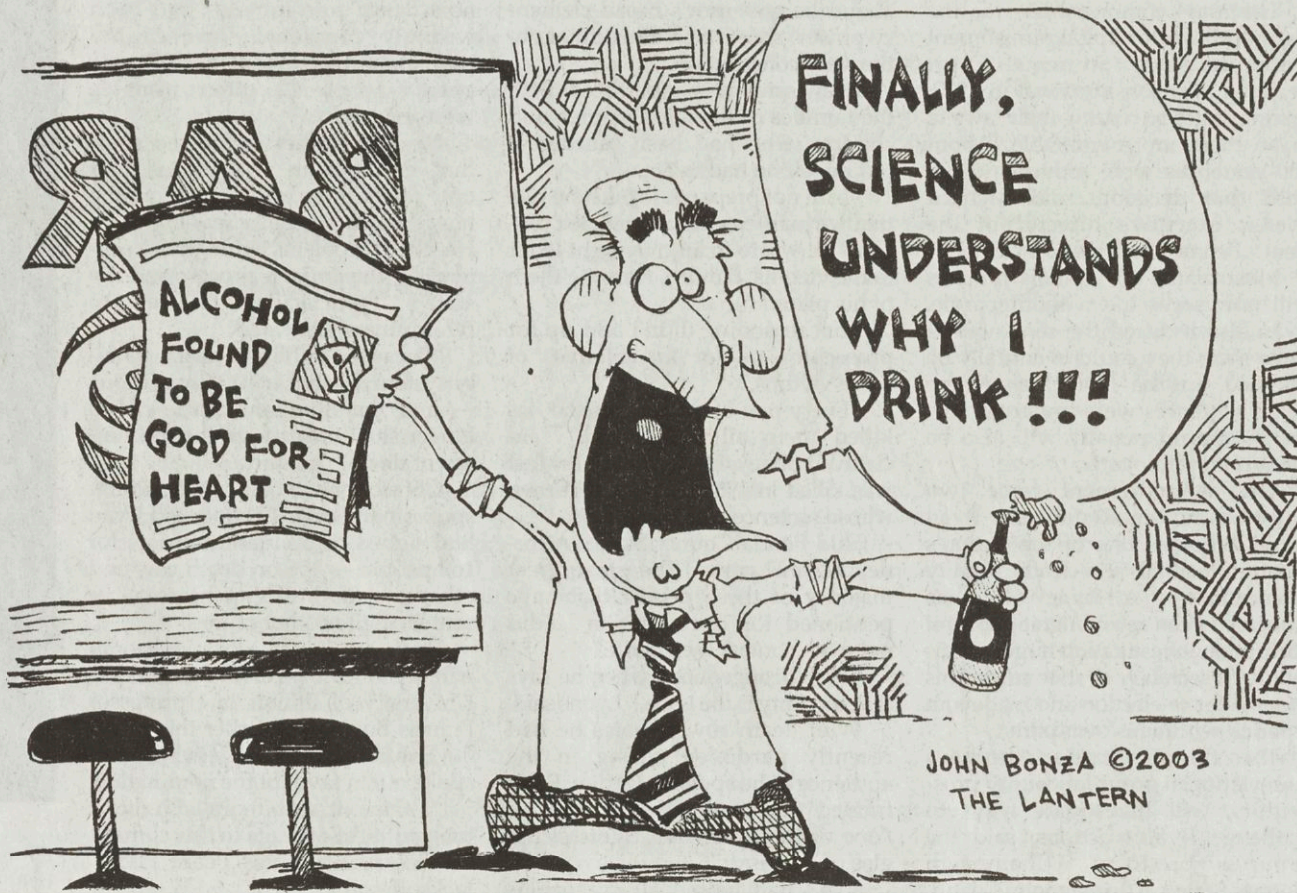
People are sometimes convicted of crimes they did not commit — the 13 Illinois inmates are proof of that. The use of the death penalty, therefore, means that sometimes innocent people die. This is not a situation that should be condoned by anyone, and Gov. Ryan's conversion in the face of an unjust system — and his subsequent actions to right the wrong — are both understandable and appropriate.

However, the governor's most recent action against the death penalty goes too far.

The people of Illinois elected Ryan because they thought he would be the candidate most likely to carry out their wishes. And apparently, the people of Illinois wish for those who commit sufficiently heinous crimes to be executed — otherwise the death penalty would not be an option in that state. For Ryan to make such a sweeping move without any warning, mere days before he steps down as governor, is a betrayal of the public trust — no matter how noble his intentions may be.

Even if the death penalty is wrong, we live in a nation where the majority rules. By overruling that majority, Ryan has taken the law into his own hands for the "greater good" of the people. But the people can't be told what is good — they have to be allowed to come to their own conclusions.

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Hostile nations distract Bush

I feel bad for President Bush. Although most may not believe me, I truly like the guy. He seems friendly and sincere, but he just can't get a break.

After botching the military situation in Afghanistan and watching the sputtering economy stall again, it seemed like attacking Iraq was the perfect thing to do. Aside from distracting people from their own problems, what American wouldn't enjoy seeing Saddam Hussein finally taken out of power? However, U.N. inspectors have yet to find a smoking gun, and the United States isn't giving him the overwhelming support he had hoped for.

These were both surprises for Bush, but he's used to these situations. As he prepared for war, another surprise crept up on Bush. North Korea reactivated its nuclear program and kicked inspectors out of the country.

Simply put, North Korea caught us off guard. Last year, Bush named North Korea part of the infamous "axis of evil," but he hasn't done a single thing since then. The administration must learn to follow up with actions if it wants the rest of the world to take its aggressive foreign policy seriously.

Unlike Iraq, the rest of the world genuinely cares what happens around North Korea. Jong is more powerful and defiant

than Hussein. Bush once said Hussein was defying the world by refusing to admit weapons inspectors into the country. True, but North Korea recently shipped SCUD missiles to Yemen, which I consider far more serious than anything Iraq has done. This only proves the North Koreans are willing to sell their weapons and technology to anyone willing to pay for them.

Aside from the personal vendetta, Bush chose Iraq because we can bully them. Hussein falsely believes he has a strong army underneath him, but they won't be able to produce a huge fight. Sure, we'll have resistance if there is urban warfare, but this won't even be close to the fight North Korea will put up. Aside from having 200 medium-range missiles, we can't forget about its buddy up North. There is no way China will stand by and watch if we attack North Korea.

Another dangerous thing is that Jong essentially holds South Korea and Japan hostage. If we strike, he can easily launch a few missiles into major cities of those countries. Many may remember the Gulf War, when Iraq did this to Israel; but Israel isn't nearly as important as Japan and South Korea are to us.

The fact that Jong is only a few steps away from becoming a full-fledged nuclear power makes South Korea and Japan

very nervous. Japan may even reconsider its stance on nuclear weapons, and if it proceeds with its own program, the region may become even more unstable.

Hussein is a diminishing power. He doesn't have major support from any country. On the other hand, Jong, who is equally desperate and delusional, can control the fate of the Eastern hemisphere. A poorly thought-out decision from either side can plunge several countries into a massive war.

In a country where we tend to forget things in a flash, Bush must constantly prove himself. He cannot continue to ride the momentum from the Sept. 11 attacks. While most Americans are focused on the economy, Bush's actions in the coming weeks will define his presidency.

Bush speaks strong words. We'll see if he backs his talk with strong action. His doctrine stated America's right to attack any country or group that was developing weapons of mass destruction for possible use against the United States.

This was intended to be a stern warning to hostile nations and terrorists around the world. Iraq is a joke, and everyone knows it. Bush can give a frightening preview to every terrorist in the world if he goes after North Korea. It'll prove to the world we're serious and willing to take on gigantic problems.

Focus force on Afghan border

On a daily basis, we hear more reports about thousands of U.S. troops moving toward the Persian Gulf region for a possible military strike against Iraq. The images we see on television and in news publications only provide us with a limited, momentary taste of the logistical magnitude of this ongoing buildup.

What we don't often see or hear are the reports about continued combat operations hunting for remaining al-Qaida and Taliban soldiers along the mountainous Afghan-Pakistani border region. We all know it's happening, but news information about these operations is scarce at best.

My personal feeling is we should put more effort and resources into the hunt for al-Qaida than a large-scale, pointless military strike against Iraq. Because of the near complete lack of an economy, inadequate industrial infrastructure and disheveled military, Iraq is much less of a threat than it was prior to the 1991 Gulf War.

Simply put, our mission in Afghanistan is far from over. In fact, it should be our top priority.

Ignoring the fact that an unknown number of al-Qaida and Taliban troops — those directly responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks — are slipping through the cracks and finding sanctuary in the tribal regions of Pakistan, is discarding the entire purpose for joining the War on Terrorism in the first place.

Pakistan has been viewed as

a vital U.S. ally since the Sept. 11 attacks. They have provided us with valuable intelligence information and have turned over captured Islamic militants and al-Qaida sympathizers. Their government has been friendly to the majority of U.S. coalition-led efforts, showing their desire for a reprieve from neighboring dictatorships.

Recently, however, U.S. troops searching for al-Qaida and Taliban sympathizers along the Afghan-Pakistani border were fired upon by a Pakistani military patrol. This incident raises serious questions about how far Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf's arm of government control can reach.

The rural region along the Afghan-Pakistani border is unique from urban areas of Pakistan because the central government's control has historically been very limited. Since the end of the British Empire, these tribal regions have been largely autonomous from any central control of the Pakistani government.

The ethnic tribes in this region are easily swayed by religious rhetoric and anti-American sentiments, enabling the commiseration of the supposed al-Qaida and Taliban plight. It is entirely plausible that the mind-set and cultural feeling of tribes living in the region may have some effect over Pakistani soldiers stationed there.

The day-to-day operations and personnel of Pakistan's military aren't as easily controlled as those of their western counterparts. Pakistani soldiers

have ethnic and religious ties with the tribal groups harboring al-Qaida and Taliban fugitives, making it more tempting to aid in their escape and regrouping efforts.

Thinly spread over an extremely rural nation, they are less disciplined, less educated and poorly paid. Thus, it is more inviting for a Pakistani commander or a group of Pakistani soldiers to ignore al-Qaida and Taliban incursions along the porous Afghan-Pakistani border, especially when the incentive and supervision to do so otherwise simply does not exist.

The uneasy gut feeling I can't seem to lose spawns from my inability to believe Pakistan is wholeheartedly behind U.S.-led anti-terrorism efforts. All intelligence reports still confirm the presence of al-Qaida and Taliban fugitives within Pakistan's borders.

If Musharraf has written a check he doesn't think his nation can cash, the United States should assist him in footing the bill. Shifting our military resources from the Persian Gulf region to the tribal regions of the Afghan-Pakistani border will end the cat-and-mouse game between the United States and Osama bin Laden's terrorist cult.

With the help of a large U.S. military campaign, Pakistan has the means to vigilantly sweep its nation's entire countryside, flushing out the remaining al-Qaida and Taliban personnel in the region. Ultimately, this would bring added security and stability to a region haunted by decades of conflict.

YOUR VIEWS

Campus needs a better eye on crime

As a sophomore who lives a few blocks away from campus, using my bike as my main form of transportation is very convenient. I work in Baker Engineering building and ride my bike to and from work most every day, even in the cold. I leave my bike locked up on the south side of Baker and have never had a problem with it being vandalized, for which I am grateful. It would appear to me the campus police are doing their job in protecting my bike.

However, about a week before winter break, I locked my bike up outside Baker, and upon my return, I found my combination was not what I thought it was. After making a few calls, I discovered a friend had changed the combination on me as a joke, and undoubtedly, he forgot what he changed it to. I decided it would be safe to leave my bike there for winter break.

Upon return to school Monday, I felt great relief to see my bike still locked up without any damage. After work, I went out with my cable cutters and started cutting my bike lock. It was a difficult task and took me about 10 minutes before I finally broke through the cable. I then stuffed the broken lock in my backpack and rode off with my bike.

There's something about this that bothers me. As I was cutting my lock, I was in plain view of three janitors smoking outside Baker and a multitude of students passing by. I wouldn't expect any of them to stop me from cutting the lock off a bike, but I also saw two Campus Police officers go by me, too. I was sure one of the two officers would have stopped to see if the bike belonged to me, but they did nothing.

During my 10-minute ordeal of cutting the cable lock, I shouted out a few profanities, and even took a few swings with the cutters to break through the cable all the way. I wasn't being sneaky and quiet about it. I was actually afraid somebody was going to call the cops on me.

I want to know why janitors who saw me didn't call campus police to report suspicious behavior. I want to know why so many students walked by and did nothing. I want to know why two Campus Police officers went by and didn't even question me as to what I was doing. I want to know why it was so easy to steal my own bike.

Buddy Hummler
sophomore in CIS

Proposed tax plan gives back money

John Bonza's editorial cartoon from Friday convinces me he has a distorted view of reality. President Bush's proposed tax cut would not transfer my money to the wealthy. It would return some of my money to me.

Does Bonza understand the tax the government collects is his money, not the government's? The government doesn't earn a nickel. Maybe when he assumes the responsibilities of an adult he'll tire of forfeiting almost one-third of his annual income. Like comedian Chris Rock says, "You don't pay taxes, they take taxes."

Bonza, one way to picture it is everything you earn from Jan. 1 until the middle of May is taken for taxes. Bonza, the following statistics are fact. In calendar year 2000, the top 50 percent of wage earners paid 96.09 percent of all income tax. The top 10 percent paid 67.3 percent of all income tax. The top one percent of wage earners paid 10 times the federal income tax than the bottom 50 percent. The bottom 50 percent is paying a tiny bit of the taxes, 3.91 percent, so you can't give them much of a tax cut by definition.

Yet these are the people to whom the Democrats claim to want to give tax cuts. Remember this the next time you hear the "tax cuts for the rich" business. Understand the so-called rich are about the only ones paying taxes anymore. Furthermore, the Democrats claim that the "rich" don't need the money, or they won't spend it the "right way." Who determines what the "right" way is, or if I "need" it?

Dennis Mathias
OSU staff

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FDR causes controversy in Muslim holy city

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Protesters in bloodstained shrouds clogged streets in Iran's holy city. Authorities closed a popular newspaper and arrested several of its employees. A torrent of outrage from Muslim hard-liners is swelling over an unexpected provocation:

A 1937 American political cartoon about President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Call it the cartoon crisis. The domino-style fallout over the Depression-era sketch displays the wildly unpredictable nature of Iranian politics at a time when conservatives feel threatened from all sides.

The drawing, published last week in the now-closed *Hayat-e-Nou* newspaper, relates to FDR's power struggle with the Supreme Court, depicting a giant thumb — Roosevelt's — pressing down on the head of a humbled court justice.

Iranian conservatives saw something else.

They felt the robed, white-bearded judge in the cartoon resembled

the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of Iran's 1979 Islamic Revolution. The decision to publish it was considered a stinging insult to his memory.

"This is just an excuse to make a show of force ... and create tension," said a pro-reform lawmaker, Mohammad Naimipour. "This is not natural."

It's not clear why the paper chose the cartoon, though it was published at a time when reformers are pressing new measures that would, among other things, reduce hard-liners' control over the judiciary. The newspaper was ordered closed indefinitely Saturday. Intelligence Minister Ali Yunesi said three employees involved in publishing the cartoon have been arrested.

Some of the nearly 5,000 marchers wore shrouds soaked in animal blood and carried black flags, traditional signs of mourning among Shiite Muslims. They also denounced political reformers as traitors.

In Tehran, the newspaper's chief editor — and brother of Khomeini's successor, Supreme

Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei — struggled to hold back tears as he addressed fellow parliamentarians in a session broadcast live on Tehran Radio.

"No one loves Imam Khomeini more than me," said Hadi Khamenei. But he and his older brother are on opposite sides in the battles over Iran's future.

Hadi Khamenei is a top pro-reform lawmaker seeking to dilute the broad powers of the ruling clerics, led by his brother. The cartoon, plucked from the U.S. Social Security Administration Web site, accompanied an interview with a member of the outlawed Freedom Movement of Iran.

Editors haven't said what they saw in the cartoon. It was a commentary on a failed attempt by Roosevelt in 1937 to allow the White House to add more judges to federal courts if sitting judges were older than 70, a move seen as a bid to give Roosevelt more sway over the Supreme Court.

Iran's Parliament could soon be the forum for the most bold attempt to reshape the way Iran is ruled.

President Mohammad Khatami



HASAN SAARBKASHIAN/AP
Hard-liners gather outside the offices of the Iranian daily newspaper Hayat-e-Nou, Farsi for for New Life, as Ansar-Allah leader Hussein Allah-Karam, unseen, addresses the crowd on Friday, in Tehran. An Iranian court on Saturday ordered the paper closed until further notice.

has promised to press ahead with two bills that would remove the ruling clerics' ability to ban political candidates and weaken their

control over the judiciary and security forces. No date for a vote is scheduled.

The press has suffered many

casualties in the political crossfire. Conservatives have closed more than 80 publications in recent years as they try to muzzle reformers.

Allies vs. public: Turkey allows U.S. base inspections amid war rivalry from citizens

By Louis Meixler
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — As tensions grow with the United States, its most crucial ally, the Turkish government has finally agreed to allow the U.S. military to inspect Turkish bases for use in a possible war with Iraq.

But the decision to allow inspections to start today leaves open whether Turkey will give in to U.S. pressure to allow tens of thousands of American soldiers to invade Iraq from Turkish soil — a move that U.S. and Turkish generals agree would likely shorten any war.

The issue is causing friction between Washington and the new government of Prime Minister Abdullah Gul, which must balance its ally's desires against a Turkish public that is overwhelmingly opposed to a war.

U.S. military leaders have been pushing for a final decision on U.S.

troops using the bases, concerned that delays are complicating war plans.

"As Ankara delays a decision, it is increasing the risk of damaging relations with the United States," columnist Murat Yetkin wrote in the newspaper *Radikal*. "Ankara is approaching the point at which it will be unable to further delay."

Polls say more than 80 percent of Turks opposes a war with Iraq. In addition, the government fears a war would bring instability on the border with Iraq and cause billions of dollars in losses for tourism businesses, one of Turkey's major industries.

But Turkey is struggling to recover from its worst recession in decades, and Washington's support was critical in gaining \$16 billion in loans from the International Monetary Fund. The United States has also been a strong supporter of Turkey's bid to join the European Union.

"If there is not an accord in the near future, tensions could get a lot

worse," said Bulent Aliriza, director of the Turkey Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "Good will in Congress is going to be severely eroded."

In a sign of Turkey's uneasiness, Gul visited Iran yesterday while a trade minister met with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein in Baghdad to press for a peaceful solution to the Iraq standoff. Analysts say in the end Turkey will have no choice but to

give in to some of the U.S. demands and the visits are aimed at showing the public that Turkish leaders did all they could to avoid a war.

Gul's decision to allow the base inspections came more than a month after U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz confidently told reporters in Ankara that Washington was ready to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to upgrade Turkish bases.

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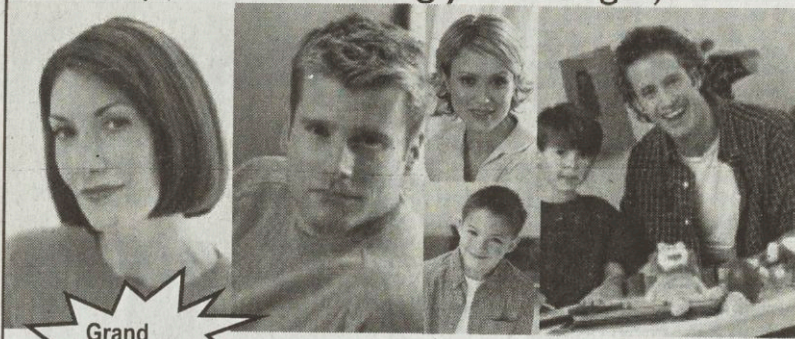
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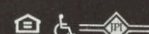
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Opponents of Chavez march at military base

By Alexandra Olson
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Soldiers lobbed tear gas at tens of thousands of Venezuelans marching on a park near a military base to demand the armed forces' support in the ongoing strike against President Hugo Chavez. Nineteen people were injured, including one photographer who was hit by rubber bullets.

Opposition protesters regrouped as the gas clouds lifted, shouting "cowards" at hundreds of soldiers facing them with armored personnel carriers. Troops also kept back dozens of Chavez supporters protesting nearby.

The first marchers to arrive at Los Proceres park, which is outside the Fort Tiuna military base, stomped down barbed wire blocking the entrance, but they did not try to break past security lines.

Hector Castillo, a photographer for the local newspaper *El Mundo*, was injured by rubber bullets that some soldiers fired into the air, Caracas Fire Chief Rodolfo Briceño said. Eighteen other people were treated for asphyxiation, he said.

The park is one of eight security zones in Caracas as decreed by Chavez. Protests are banned in those areas unless authorized by the defense ministry.

"All of this show of force is absurd," said Henrique Capriles, the opposition mayor of an eastern Caracas district. "People are tired of being assaulted and repressed."

The military — purged of dissidents after an April coup — has supported Chavez during the strike, which has paralyzed the world's fifth-largest oil exporter but has not rattled Chavez's resolve to stay in power.

Troops have seized oil tankers, commandeered gasoline trucks and locked striking workers out of oil installations. Top commanders have professed their loyalty to the government.

Speaking in his weekly radio and television address yesterday, Chavez dismissed opponents as "fascists" manipulated by the media.

He also dismissed Infrastructure Minister Eliecer Hurtado, a retired general, and replaced him with Diosdado Cabello, the current interior minister. Chavez did not explain the change or say who would head the

interior ministry, which commands the federal and secret police forces.

Venezuela's main television stations are not broadcasting any commercials except opposition advertisements promoting the strike. Media owners say they have been pushed into this stance because Chavez incites followers to attack reporters.

Chavez threatened to revoke the broadcasting licenses of television and radio stations if they "continue with their irrational insistence on destabilizing the country by supporting this fascist subversion."

Venezuela's largest labor confederation, business chamber and opposition parties began the strike Dec. 2 to demand that Chavez resign and call early elections if he loses a non-binding referendum on his rule.

The National Elections Council scheduled the referendum for Feb. 2 after accepting an opposition petition signed by 2 million people.

Chavez says the vote would be unconstitutional, and his supporters have challenged it in the Supreme Court. He was elected in 1998 and re-elected in 2000, and his term ends in 2007. Venezuela's constitution allows a recall referendum halfway



FERNANDO LLANO/AP
Members of the opposition take cover from tear gas fired by national guard soldiers during a march outside a military base in Caracas, Venezuela, yesterday. The march was aimed at persuading the military to support a 42-day-old strike.

through a president's term — August, in Chavez's case.

Opponents accuse the president of

running roughshod over democratic institutions and wrecking the economy with leftist policies. The opposition has

staged dozens of street marches, called for a tax boycott and held a two-day bank strike last week.

God should not be left out, Scalia says

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia complained yesterday that courts have gone overboard in keeping God out of government.

Scalia, speaking at a religious ceremony, said the constitutional wall between church and state has been misinterpreted both by the Supreme Court and lower courts.

As an example, he pointed to an appeals court decision in California that barred students from saying the Pledge of Allegiance with the phrase "one nation under God."

The ruling is on hold pending further consideration by the same court, but the Supreme Court could eventually be asked to review the case.

Scalia, the main speaker at an event for Religious Freedom Day, said decisions by his own court gave the judges in the Pledge case "plausi-

ble support to reach that decision."

However, the justice said he believes such decisions should be

done legislatively, not by courts. If critics of the Pledge of Allegiance persuaded the public it should be changed "then we could eliminate 'under God' from the Pledge of Allegiance, that could be democratically done," Scalia said.

The court's most conservative member was warmly received in Fredericksburg where his son, Paul, is a priest at an area Catholic church.

Several hundred people joined him in singing "God Bless America" after a brief parade through downtown.



SCALIA

Accused spy set to face jury trial

Man accused of selling data to Saddam could see first spy trial in half a century

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — It's the first U.S. espionage trial in nearly 50 years that could end with a death sentence: A retired Air Force master sergeant, deeply in debt, is accused of offering satellite secrets to Saddam Hussein and others for more than \$13 million in Swiss currency.

Barring a last-minute plea agreement, jury selection was to begin today in the case against Brian Patrick Regan in U.S. District Court.

His lawyers waged a late, unsuccessful fight to delay the trial because of a possible U.S. invasion of Iraq, one of the countries to whom Regan was accused of offering to sell secrets.

Legal experts said a plea avoiding trial this late was unlikely.

Full-blown espionage trials in civilian courtrooms are rare. The Justice Department nearly always negotiates a plea agreement, even in cases where espionage has resulted in the deaths of America's foreign agents.

That is because the government could suffer embarrassing disclosures of sensitive information in a public courtroom, including hints that could help other spies learn to evade detection and capture. The government also often needs the help of the defendant to describe which secrets might have been handed over to foreign governments.

Regan retired from the Air Force in August 2000 to work for a defense contractor in the National Reconnaissance Office. He was

pulled off a flight to Zurich, Switzerland, at Dulles International Airport one year later by FBI spymasters, who had been secretly following him and videotaping him inside his office for months.

The FBI said it found on Regan a spiral notebook with codes describing images of a missile launcher in the northern no-fly zone over Iraq and of another launcher in China.

Agents said Regan also carried, tucked inside his right shoe, addresses he found on the Internet showing locations for various embassies in Switzerland and Austria for the governments of Iraq, China and Libya.

On Regan's home computer, the FBI said it found a dramatic letter

drafted to Saddam offering details about American satellites that could help Iraq hide its anti-aircraft missiles. The letter demanded \$13 million in Swiss francs and complained that movie stars and athletes make more money.

"If I am going to risk my life and the future of my family, I am going to get a fair price," the letter said.

Court records indicate that Regan, a father of four, carried debts of at least \$53,000 at the time. Prosecutors have said they would introduce Regan's credit-card and banking records during the trial.

Regan has pleaded innocent to three counts of attempted espionage and one additional count of illegally gathering national security information.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's defense lived up to its billing as the best in the Big Ten yesterday.

The Hoosiers limited No. 23 Ohio State to nine points in the final nine minutes en route to a 54-50 victory.

The Hoosiers (9-4, 2-1 Big Ten) fell behind 41-31 with 9:01 remaining but rallied after Indiana women's basketball coach Kathi

Bennett called a timeout.

"We weren't playing defense anymore," said Bennett, whose Hoosiers played in front of 2,845 fans, the largest crowd for a women's game at Assembly Hall since 1998.

"We just made some hustle plays. Our hustle on (the defensive) end blended to getting fired up on the offensive end," she said.

Indiana's comeback began when Lisa Eckart started firing 3-pointers.

After the timeout, the 6-foot forward hit back-to-back threes, cutting the deficit to 41-37 with 7:05 remaining.

Jenny DeMuth added a basket to make it 41-39, and, after trading

buckets with the Buckeyes, the Hoosiers took the lead for good with another Eckart 3-pointer.

Eckart finished with 12 points, while DeMuth led all scorers with 21. Courtney Coleman paced OSU, finishing with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

DeMuth kept Indiana in the game early in the second half, when the Hoosiers relinquished a 23-18 halftime lead.

Ohio State (11-3, 2-1) went on a 17-2 run to grab the 41-31 lead, but Indiana's defense, ranked first in the Big Ten in field-goal percentage defense and second to OSU in scoring defense, clamped down for the victory.

The win was Bennett's fifth in

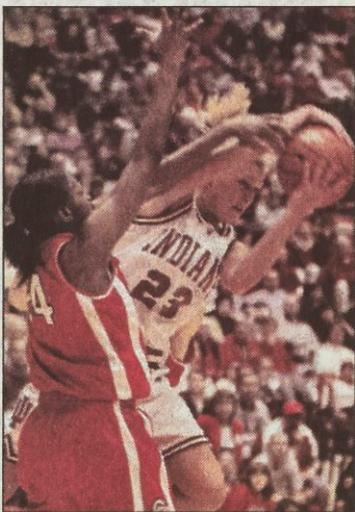
five games against OSU and sixth over a top 25 team. To her players, it was a glimpse of how tough the Big Ten will be this season.

"Yeah, Ohio State's ranked, but all the way down the Big Ten is really talented," said Eckart, who also had six rebounds. "We're going to have to play like that every time."

The loss snapped the Buckeyes' eight-game winning streak dating back to Dec. 13.

OSU's next game comes Thursday at Wisconsin. The three-game road trip ends Sunday with a game at Northwestern.

The Buckeyes will finally come back to the Schottenstein Center Jan. 23 against Illinois.



JOHN HARELL/AP

Indiana guard Kristen Bodine (23) is fouled by Ohio State guard Caitly Matter during the second half yesterday. Indiana defeated the No. 24 Buckeyes 54-50.

Swimmers split meet against Indiana

By Nick Houser
Lantern sports writer

There is no rest for the weary. While many students were enjoying the break from classes last month, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams were putting in full days at the pool.

They both dove back into action Saturday at the Mike Peppe Aquatic Center against Big Ten Conference foe Indiana, which fielded the 14th best women's team in the country.

Neither of the swimming Buckeyes fared well. The men experienced a defeat after the long break, losing 145-96. The women were able to put up some good performances against the ranked Indiana women who came away with the win, 150.5-84.5.

Heading into the meet, the men's squad was undefeated and looking for a good start in the Big Ten. Instead, they looked like they were still adjusting to being back in competition.

"Totally disappointed, totally disappointed," said OSU men's swim coach Bill Wadley. "We didn't have a good day."

For the other Buckeye unit, despite being up against the best in the conference, they were able to post big individual performances.

"We knew coming in it was going to be a tough meet," said OSU women's swim coach Jeanne Fleck. "We had some really, really good swims."

Leading the way was freshman Deanna Strunk, who appears to have picked up right where she left off before the break. After scoring Big Ten Swimmer of the Week honors for her performance against Cleveland State on Nov. 26, she topped that performance by again hitting career best times.

She won the 400-yard individual medley in 4:24.58, picking up the lone win for the Buckeyes in 13 events.

Strunk followed her win with a second-place finish and another career best with a 2:04.13 in the 200-yard butterfly. In both instances, the freshman shaved two seconds off her best time.

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JUSTIN POWELL/THE LANTERN
Ohio State guard Brent Darby (4) and Indiana guard Tom Coverdale (3) battle for the ball in Saturday's game. The Buckeyes knocked off the 11th-ranked Hoosiers 81-69 before a sell-out crowd in the Schottenstein Center.

Buckeyes topple Hoosiers, 81-69

By Amanda Manser
Lantern sports writer

If the Ohio State men's basketball players was at all threatened by the idea of taking on another nationally ranked opponent in their Big Ten Conference home opener this weekend, they certainly didn't show it.

The Buckeyes (8-5, 1-1 Big Ten) upset the No. 15 Indiana Hoosiers (11-3, 1-1) 81-69 in front of this season's first sellout crowd at the Schottenstein Center Saturday night.

OSU led by as many as 17 points in the second half, powered

by a three-man post rotation that dominated the Buckeyes' offensive effort and confused Indiana's defense.

Junior forward Shun Jenkins delivered a breakthrough performance in only his second start for the Buckeyes this year, recording a career-high 22 points. Jenkins, who replaced injured sophomore Terence Dials in the starting lineup, said his coaches recognized a mismatch in the paint and told Jenkins to take advantage of it.

"They tried to put a smaller guy on me, and O'Brien saw that," Jenkins said. "They went to me a

lot, and I was able to make some shots."

Junior forward Zach Williams, who gave Jenkins support under the basket, chipped in 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

"I think going with the new lineup with the three big guys we kind of exploited the match-up," Williams said. "I feel like it's a real important win for this ball club," he said.

Jenkins' contributions couldn't have come at a better time for the injury-plagued Buckeyes. They were without sophomore point guard Brandon Fuss-Cheatham, who continues to suf-

fer from knee inflammation.

Senior guard Sean Connolly, in his first game back from a sprained ankle and OSU's second leading scorer, was limited to only five points.

Jenkins' offensive output provided some relief for the Buckeyes, whose only points from the bench were from junior Emonte Jernigan's five free throws late in the game.

"We knew coming in they said he (Shun) was a Big Ten player," Williams said. "He did some

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Students get high in Ariz. over winter break

OSU Skydiving Club members place second in two-way at national competition

By Courtney Thraen
Lantern staff writer

Arizona harbored more than one arena of adrenaline-induced sporting excitement for Ohio State students during winter break.

Two members of the OSU Skydiving Club competed in the National Collegiate Skydiving Championships in Eloy, Ariz., from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. Capturing second place in the two-way competition, in which two people jump together, the OSU skydivers reaped the rewards of hard practice and monetary sacrifice.

"Skydiving is more than just falling out of a plane. It really involves a lot of acrobats," said Mark Derian, a junior in

exploration studies, who competed in two-way competition.

Derian and his partner, Adam Abelow, a senior in aviation, were accompanied to Arizona by their skydiving adviser and coach, Brian Smith. Each year, licensed OSU skydivers, such as Abelow and Derian, travel to Arizona to test their confidence and mental focus while gliding through the air.

Abelow and Derian performed in two-way competition, hustling to execute choreographed maneuvers at 10,500 feet.

"Because our set routine is only announced the night before competition, we really had no chance to practice," Abelow said.

Creepers, which are similar to skateboards, permit skydivers to simulate their routine while on the ground. Lying on the creepers, which have an entirely flat surface, skydivers can envision the most efficient method of creating formations.

"It takes years and years of experi-

ence to get the correct grips mastered, requiring an enormous amount of skill," Derian said.

Two-way competition consists of three rounds, each round tabulating the number of formations the duo can complete in 35 seconds. Teams that perform the most maneuvers, called points, emerge as victors.

"It's like throwing yourself at the ground at 13,000 feet," Abelow said.

Aside from the two-way competition, Abelow and Derian each performed individually in style competition. Style competition measures speed, calculating who can perform a left turn, right turn and backflip the fastest during three rounds. Of nine contenders, Abelow took sixth in style, while Derian grabbed eighth.

"During competition you must stay with your partner, and it is difficult to maintain the same fall rate as someone else," said Brian Smith, a professor in biological sciences.

Smith, who has jumped more than

700 times in the past three years, offers a skydiving course each spring quarter. His course, Education: Physical Activity & Education Services 139.07, teaches students the logistics of skydiving. Skydivers accelerate their learning with each jump, climbing to higher skydiving levels.

"When I took the class, everyone jumped at Wooster, Ohio, the closest drop-zone for Columbus residents. Besides the opportunity to skydive, everyone also took a written test and wrote an essay," Abelow said.

Students completing 139.07 are automatic members of the OSU Skydiving Club, which is comprised of about 25 members. Abelow and Derian, each having jumped more than 20 times, are the only two licensed skydivers in the club. Their status qualified them to compete with other skydivers from across the country, including students from Texas A & M, West Point and the Air Force Academy, which garnered top honors in style, two-way and four-way competi-

tion.

"Because many military schools have their skydives paid for, they receive much more training and can compete successfully at competition. Many have made the transition from a beginning to advanced skydiver," Smith said.

Students attempting to hone their skydiving skills must make a substantial monetary sacrifice. To jump-start their skydiving training, college students can pay between \$1,500 to \$2,000. However, students receive discounts when they travel in groups, specifically when skydiving as a class. At the Wooster drop-zone, students can rent skydiving equipment, which retails from \$2,000 to \$6,000.

"It's definitely the most expensive hobby I've ever had. By the time I received my license, I've probably spent \$2,000," Derian said. After earning his license, Derian now pays a mere \$20 per jump.

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NFL needs full-time officials

Just when things could not get any worse for National Football League officials, they did Saturday.

One week ago in the San Francisco-NY Giants playoff game, officials blatantly missed a pass interference call on the 49ers' Chike Okefor after he dragged down the Giants' Rich Seubert near the end zone with no time left on the clock, and New York trailing by one. Seubert was the intended receiver on a desperation pass after the Giants botched the last-second field goal attempt.

Then on Saturday, the Pittsburgh Steelers found themselves on the wrong side of bad officiating at the end of their overtime loss to the Tennessee Titans. With the score tied in overtime, Titan kicker Joe Nedney missed a 31-yard field goal. But Steeler cornerback Dewayne Washington was called for running into the kicker after an Oscar-worthy acting job by Nedney. Nedney nailed his second try as the Steelers were trying to call time-out, sending Steeler coach Bill Cowher into a tirade.

"For a game to be decided on that call is ludicrous," Cowher said. "Fine me if you want. That's the truth."

So the question has to be asked. What can the NFL possibly do to avoid such blatant mistakes as these?

While you can never take the human element out of officiating in any sport, there is a solution that could help limit these mis-cues. It's so simple that people around the NFL have been suggesting it for years.

Under the current system, NFL officials are only part-time employees of the league. If NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue wants to fix some of the problems seen in last week's and Saturday's games, he should give officials what they want — a full-time job with the NFL.

Officials work only one day a week and are paid lousy wages for their efforts. For the other five days (not counting a travel day), they have to find other ways to make their money. Some run insurance companies, while others drive UPS trucks. But none work solely for the NFL.

Needing other jobs is the biggest problem for these officials. Does the NFL force its players to find off-season jobs to make money? No. Players aren't sent home to fend for themselves and find an office job where they spend eight hours a day pushing papers. And please, do you really think you could see someone like Keyshawn Johnson in the UPS shorts and shirt driving around your street in The Big Brown Truck?

Instead, players use the off-season to get into better shape. The off-

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BUCKEYE SCOREBOARD

M.BASKETBALL (Saturday, 1/11)

OSU	81
INDIANA	69

W. BASKETBALL (Sunday, 1/12)

OSU	50
INDIANA	54

M. GYMNASTICS (Saturday, 1/11)

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W. GYMNASTICS (Saturday, 1/11)

OSU	192.175
MICHIGAN	196.100

M. SWIM & DIVE (Saturday, 1/11)

OSU	96
INDIANA	145

W. SWIM & DIVE (Friday, 1/10)

OSU	140
AKRON	103

W. SWIM & DIVE (Saturday, 1/11)

OSU	84.5
INDIANA	150.5

SPORTS NOTES

Son of ex-owner
sues to keep site

CLEVELAND (AP) — The son of a former Cleveland Indians owner is doing what he believes his maverick father would have done if he had seen an injustice: He sued.

The copyright dispute involving Peter Veeck, son of former Indians owner Bill Veeck, has gone all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is expected to decide by May whether it will take the case.

The 61-year-old retired airline pilot runs an Internet site from his home in Denison, Texas, that provides residents in northern Texas and southern Oklahoma with free news and information about their communities.

His site used to include the municipal building codes of Anna and Savoy, Texas, until a group that he never heard of, the Southern Building Code Congress International, said it had a copyright on the codes and that he was violating it.

Bengals' top slot
still up for grabs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Redskins defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis is the frontrunner to become Cincinnati's new head coach, but the Bengals still will interview Steelers offensive coordinator Mike Mularkey, according to two sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Lewis has emerged as the top pick of Katie Blackburn, the Bengals' executive vice president, according to one of the sources, who is familiar with the NFL's hiring situation. Blackburn is the daughter of Bengals president Mike Brown.

A source within the league said, however, that the Bengals were still committed to interviewing Mularkey, who was one of their original preferences.

Mularkey had a short interview a week ago but will be interviewed again at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. The Steelers were eliminated from the playoffs Saturday, which under league rules means other teams are free to conduct extensive interviews with Pittsburgh personnel.

The Bengals fired head coach Dick LeBeau on Dec. 30, the day after the team finished with a league-worst record of 2-14.

Buccaneers to face
Eagles in NFC;
Raiders will host
Titans for AFC title

Tampa Bay 31, San Francisco 6

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers' offense finally played as well as their defense in the playoffs.

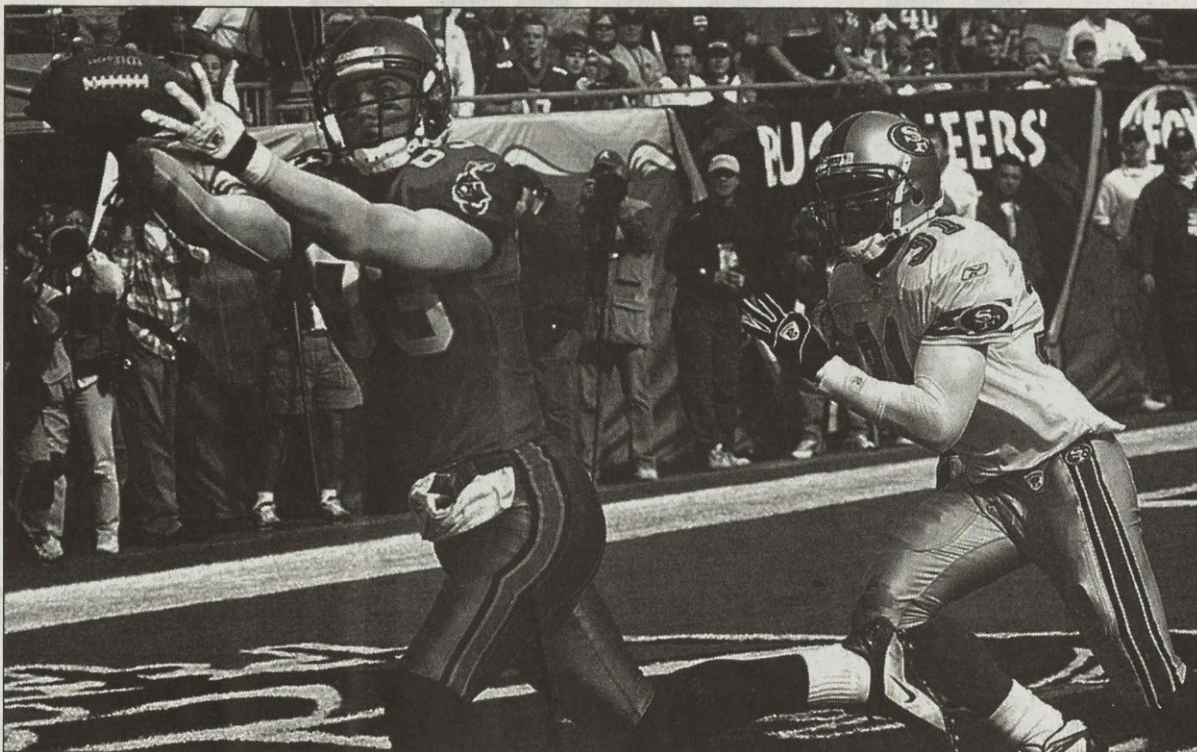
Brad Johnson returned from a monthlong layoff to throw for 196 yards and two touchdowns, and the NFL's top-ranked D shut down Jeff Garcia and Terrell Owens to beat the San Francisco 49ers 31-6 yesterday.

The victory sends Tampa Bay to Philadelphia for next Sunday's NFC championship game against the Eagles, who ended the Bucs' season in the first round of the playoffs the past two years.

The Bucs have lost all six of their road playoff games, including twice in the NFC championship game.

At home against the 49ers, they did just about everything right.

Mike Alstott scored on a pair of 2-yard runs, and Johnson threw TD passes of 20 yards to Joe Jurevicius and 12 yards to Rickey Dudley after missing the last two regular-season games with a bruised back.



Tampa Bay Buccaneers receiver Joe Jurevicius (83) hauls in a touchdown pass in front of San Francisco 49ers safety Zack Bronson (31) in the second quarter of their NFC playoff game yesterday in Tampa, Fla. The Buccaneers won 31-6.

Oakland 30, New York Jets 10

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders found the surest road to the AFC championship game:

Stay at home and avoid controversy.

No tuck rule. No snowy night games in New England.

In beating the New York Jets, league MVP Rich Gannon and the

Raiders made it a clean sweep for the home teams this weekend. They will host the Tennessee Titans next Sunday with a spot in the Super Bowl at stake.

Philadelphia 20, Atlanta 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donovan McNabb is doing just fine. Michael Vick still has a few lessons to learn.

McNabb made a triumphant return from a broken ankle to lead Philadelphia past Vick's Atlanta Falcons, putting the Eagles within a victory of their first Super Bowl in 22 years.

Tennessee 34, Pittsburgh 31

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Thanks to Joe Nedney, the Tennessee Titans are still kicking.

After a series of kicks — some counted, some didn't — Nedney made a 26-yard field goal 2:15 into overtime that gave the Titans a bruising playoff victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Officiating once again played a key role in the final outcome.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher sprinted across the field and shouted at referee Ron Blum after the winning kick. One play earlier, Pittsburgh was penalized for running into Nedney.

As the Titans celebrated, Cowher also claimed he called a timeout before the kick. But the kick stood, and the Titans had the franchise's first victory in four playoff games against Pittsburgh.

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good things for us on the offensive end today."

Senior guard Brent Darby had another impressive outing for OSU, leading the team with 28 points, 18 coming in the first half. It was a career night for Darby as well, who became the 41st player in OSU history to score 1,000 career points. Darby nailed five of seven from three-point range and hit nine of 10 free throws.

The new post-oriented lineup was key in fending off the Hoosiers, whose more deliberate pace helped the Buckeyes avoid fatigue, which has been a significant factor all season.

"It gave us an opportunity to get back in our zone," Darby said. "It's helping us conserve energy because we're not chasing a lot of people off screens."

Bracey Wright, Indiana freshman

guard, was the team's leading scorer with 20 points. Senior point guard Tom Coverdale, who is known for his pesky defense and lethal three point shot, was held scoreless by OSU until late in the first half.

Coverdale led a late Indiana rally with back-to-back threes deep in the second half, but the Hoosiers never came within nine points. OSU nailed 27 of 38 free throws to keep Indiana at bay until time ran out.

Aside from the Buckeye victory, a short pregame ceremony was held for OSU tri-captains Darby, Connolly and Williams to raise the 2002 Big Ten Championship banner to the rafters of the Schottenstein Center.

A halftime celebration was also held to honor the 2002 National Championship Ohio State football team.

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"This week we've been racing really hard trying to get our timing back," Struck said. "It's a lot different when you're not racing someone else."

The Buckeyes took only six days off during the break. The women trained in the Florida Keys, while the men spent time in the Bahamas.

The men had a tough start and an even harder time recovering as they looked to remain unbeaten. After freshman Marty Thomas scored an early win in the 200-yard

freestyle, it was all Hoosiers in the win column, making a comeback all but impossible.

However, OSU managed to close on a pair of positives. Sophomore Rob Kauscher finally scored another victory for the home team in the second-to-last event. He swam past a pack of Indiana swimmers in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:05.12, the best by any Buckeye this season.

"Rob Kauscher had a good day," Wadley said. "That was an excellent

swim. He was elected captain (Friday) by the team and he ended up winning the 200 breaststroke again against a very good swimmer."

Rounding out the competition, the quartet of Tommy Seay, Adam Braun, Andy Swonger and Blake Foltz took the 400-yard freestyle relay over Indiana by just a tenth of a second.

OSU will look to rebound at its final home meet of the season with another big conference test when it hosts Michigan State at 4 p.m. Friday.

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Required equipment includes a harness, parachute, reserve parachute, helmet and jumpsuit. Automatic activation devices, which calculate the rate of fall, have saved lives, Smith said.

"Three to four million skydives are made each year, with only 30 to 35 fatalities, most accredited to ignorant

skydiving methods, especially when nearing the ground," Smith said.

Smith, an accelerated free fall instructor with the U.S. Parachute Association, coaches Abelow and Derian while they are in mid-air, communicating with hand signals to correct their body position.

Prior to jumping, skydivers

must confirm clear and stable weather conditions.

Because temperature decreases with altitude, skydivers endure significantly lower temperatures while gliding through the air. Wind conditions may alter planned landing zones, while thick cloud cover may hinder sky traffic and landing zone visibility.

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season is full of workouts where players congregate to run and lift weights. Sure, most players take off a few months to play golf and relax, but they still take time to stay in shape.

Officials don't get this opportunity. Other than some short weekend meetings during the summer, most officials aren't able to hone their skills during the NFL's offseason. Instead, they spend the nine months they don't work for the NFL sitting at board meetings or taking conference calls.

Officials are only brought

back into "The NFL Life" when training camps open. It's during these two weeks that officials are supposed to get back into the swing of things.

If officials were full-time employees of the NFL, they wouldn't have to worry about their "regular" jobs. Wages would also have to increase, which would bring in more qualified people trying to make professional sports a full-time job.

Sure, making officiating a full-time profession isn't the sole answer to the problem. The NFL does need to do a complete off-

season review of its officials, and instant replay probably should be expanded to include more issues. But if the NFL were to make their officials full-time employees, it would certainly be a step in the right direction.

Matt Duval is a junior in journalism and The Lantern sports editor and can be reached at duval.15@osu.edu. He admits he sometimes yells at officials, but tends to feel a little remorse after doing it, unless the bashing is warranted. He also mourns the passing of legendary columnist and NFL broadcaster Will McDonough, who died Thursday.

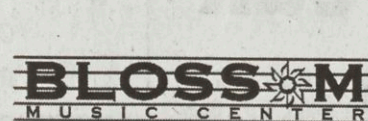
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Chinese drama spotlights domestic violence

'Don't Talk to Strangers,' an acclaimed Asian miniseries, sheds light on abuse

By Christopher Bodeen
Associated Press

BEIJING — Director Zhang Jindong knew he was challenging Chinese sensibilities with a television series focusing on domestic violence. What he didn't count on was it becoming a commercial — and emotional — triumph.

Viewers, including some victims of abuse, are praising the realism and gutsiness of "Don't Talk to Strangers," a 23-part series that ran on Chinese networks and is being marketed abroad. Women's groups have hailed it as an eye-opener for a society just coming to grips with spousal abuse.

"This is really a sign of progress for Chinese society," Zhang said.

"Don't Talk to Strangers" has been credited with bringing the uncomfortable subject into the open in an unprecedented way for China, where traditional culture teaches that family problems

should stay within the family.

Zhang, who co-wrote the series, said he didn't expect the response the show got, though he acknowledges he wanted to shake up viewers. That began with the backgrounds of the main characters.

Instead of an uneducated farmer or drunken factory worker — the typical profiles of Chinese wife beaters — Zhang made his villain a suave, respected doctor living an upper-middle-class lifestyle in the booming eastern port city of Xiamen.

The jarring effect is magnified by the scary realism of the beatings on the show, as Dr. An Jiahe (played by Feng Yuanzheng) leaves his frail schoolteacher wife bloody and bruised after repeatedly striking her in a jealous rage.

"It's sad, but a lot of families are like that," Zhang said. "You have to be realistic to make an impact."

Though the production seems stilted, "Don't Talk to Strangers"

stands out amid Chinese television's usual offerings of mawkish family drama and heroic portrayals of Communist Party officials, police and other social models.

To Zhang's surprise, his show made it past Communist Party propaganda officials who generally frown on negative portrayals of Chinese society — something the director attributes to a new willingness among leaders to confront social problems. Officials have begun to address AIDS, drugs and suicide, all formerly hidden topics.

Not everyone was a fan, though. Some viewers and officials found the show too violent, too gloomy and too hopeless.

"There were a lot of people who said the topic wasn't appropriate for television. Some said it left them depressed for days," Zhang said.

But there were testimonials, too. A meteorologist who had been beaten by her spouse identified with the show's battered wife, Mei Xiaonan (played by Mei Ting). The show convinced her that leaving her husband was the right deci-

sion, the woman wrote to Zhang.

Activists say one in three Chinese families experience spousal abuse, slightly higher than the U.S. average of one in four.

In modern China, women suffer from low political representation and strict family planning policies that reinforce the traditional preference for boys. When spousal abuse occurs, police often recommend only mediation.

That has started to change during the last three years, at least on paper. The marriage law of 2001 gives victims the right to official protection and punishes abusers. In divorce cases, victims of abuse

can also sue for damages.

Yet willingness to enforce the law varies widely across the country, and the resources to help abused women are scarce. China's first battered women's shelters opened recently in Shanghai and Hubei province, but were forced to close because of money shortages or authorities' hesitation to offer protection.

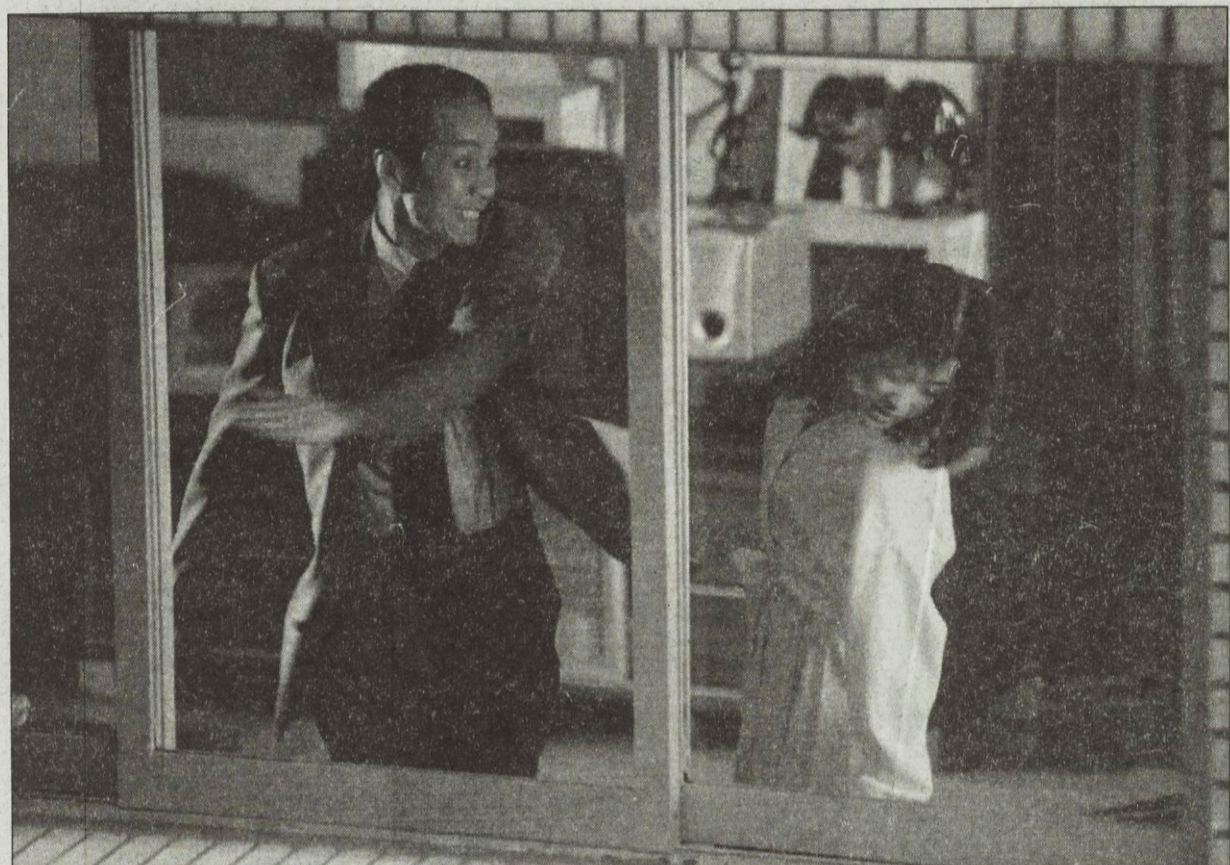
"It's not across the country, but there is a trend in evidence of police and courts being more sensitive," said Chen Lanyan, an adviser for the U.N. Development Fund for Women in Beijing.

She warns, though, that without

government backing, individual efforts by women to provide shelter and support will fail.

The government-affiliated All China Federation of Women is pushing for more specific legal definitions of abuse to help prosecutions. But it's also working to help women recognize that psychological abuse and casual slaps are unacceptable too, said Zhao Shuhua, director of the Beijing branch's Women's Rights and Interests Protection Division.

"There's a saying that it's normal for couples to fight," Zhao said, "and it's hard to get people to see that as violence."



Chinese actor Feng Yuanzheng, in the role of an abusive husband, slaps his screen wife, actress Mei Ting, in a scene from the Chinese television series "Don't Talk to Strangers." The series shown on Chinese television in 2002 was a commercial and emotional success with viewers and is being credited with raising the public's awareness of spousal abuse.

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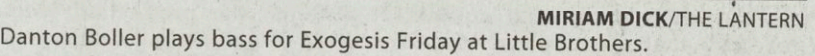
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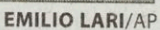
Band rocks, few people hear

Boller admitted there were some technical problems. The set seemed somewhat rushed, most likely as a result of the piddling attendance. But aside from this, the performance was well done.



'Just Married' is just entertaining

The best parts of the film are the



Ashton Kutcher and Brittany Murphy star in "Just Married," a comedy about a newlywed couple trying to overcome their disastrous honeymoon.

As tempers flare, the couple realizes the problem that arises from coming from vastly different worlds. Tom, a regular blue-collar guy, is constantly faced with his

Whether they are in a five star hotel or gallivanting across Europe in a comical European-style "compact" car, the two inevitably encounter trials from France to Italy. The viewer is faced with cultural stereotypes on all levels, leaving one

Whenever the viewer breathes a sigh of relief and thinks there is no way the couple could encounter further misfortunes, the plot takes a turn. It's a rollercoaster ride, starting at a great height and swirling the viewer through emotional highs and lows. As emotions are pulled between pain and irony, there are some elements of simple humor present. In the end, as the characters begin to grow and mature, the viewer is left feeling justified that some element of substance remains within the movie's shifting frames.

In short, it's a cute movie aimed at a younger audience. It's perfect for those days when studies are overwhelming, and one merely wants to be mindlessly entertained.

'Rings' loses No.1 spot to 'Married'

The offbeat Hollywood tale "Adaptation," reteaming "Being John Malkovich" writer Charlie Kaufman and director Spike Jonze, was No. 10 with \$2.9 million in 560 theaters.

1. "Just Married," \$18 million.
2. "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," \$15 million.
3. "Catch Me If You Can," \$14.8 million.
4. "Two Weeks Notice," \$6.7 million.
5. "About Schmidt," \$6.3 million.
6. "Chicago," \$5.6 million.
- 7 (tie). "Maid in Manhattan," \$5 million.
- 7 (tie). "Gangs of New York," \$5 million.
9. "Antwone Fisher," \$3.8 million.
10. "Adaptation," \$2.9 million.

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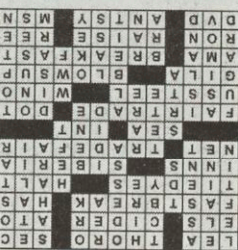
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- 27 Lush
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47 Riddle-me—
48 Blockbuster selection
49 Itching to move
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2 She doesn't really care
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4 National frozen dessert
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5 Put on staff
6 City just outside of Lub-
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8 Mark's planet on "Mork &
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9 World's biggest desert
10 And others: Lat.
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GREAT LOCATION in the heart of campus, 200 E. 15th, 7 bedroom & 4 bedroom units for fall. Laundry on premises, 447-1512. Call soon, won't last long.

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UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

3BDR TOWNHOUSE - 2320 Summit. Nice 3 bedroom across from park & bus stop, north campus. W/D hookup. Move in special before February!! \$680/mo. 614-975-9500.

66 W. DODRIDGE - Available now. Central air, living rm, dining rm, big kitchen w/appliances, full bath, basement. \$655. Cat ok. Call John 263-6463.

69 E. 14th Avenue, 3 bedrooms, available for fall. Large rooms, air conditioned, off-street parking. Updated baths, kitchens, appliances, carpet, hardwood floors. Security system available. \$879/month. 262-5345.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st, 2070 Indiana, 3 bdr dbl. Very large, 2070 Indiana, new kitchen w/DW, WD, wood floors. No pets. \$750/month. Call 261-3600.

AVAILABLE SUMMER/FALL, 3bdr & finished attic, 14th Avenue. Full house insulated vinyl sided, new furnace & whole house A/C. W/D on-site, 6 ft. privacy fence & lots more. \$800/month. 351-3077.

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CLOSE TO Med School, 3 BR Heat Paid. \$900/mo. Fall. Call Dave 439-3283.

E. 19TH Ave. \$995. Huge, four floor townhouse, beautiful hardwood floors, new AC, new kitchen, new bath, fans, blinds, don't wait!! North Campus. Call 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

FOR RENT: half double in Clintonville 3 BDR, hardwood floors, basement, front porch and patio, available immediately. Near COTA busline. Ideal for OSU students or professionals. \$675/mo. 486-0111.

FREE 25" TV 146 Chittenden, 1 block off campus. Available now, 1 bdr, 1 ba, new carpet, A/C 2 levels, spacious, parking. \$550. Toll free, 740-964-2420.

HALF DOUBLE - Fall, 88 McMillan Ave, three bedrooms. Office: 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-6840

HOUSE - Fall, 101 McMillan Ave, three bedrooms. Office: 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-6840

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JUST COMPLETED Hunter @ W. 10th Ave Extensively redeco'd & gorgeous. 3 bdr, 2 full bath, 25' living/dining room. New kitchen w/stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave & more. New deluxe bath, new windows & a/c, very large bedrooms wired for internet, etc. Full basement w/washer & dryer included. Front porch, awesome decor, & more! None nearby. Available now! \$1500/month. \$350 pet. Call John Kost RE/MAX Realtors 410-1826.

LOW COST + good location = spacious + lovely = excellent value. 1/2 house w/ 4 bedrooms + study + 1 bdr, 1 ba, new carpet, A/C 2 levels, basmt, fenced yard on North Campus residential street. Appl. inc. ref, stv, dw, disp, W/D, Great for 3-4 roommates, couple or family. Within walking distance to OSU, but well away from party area. 2 units now available at \$750 & \$800/mo + util. Dep. required. Also taking apps. 789-5555.

NEWLY REMODELED, 3 BDR bdr house, north campus, close to High St. Hardwood floors, modern bathroom & kitchen, new windows, large rooms, off-street parking, new kitchen and dishwasher. Call now! Varsity Realty 614-989-1866. www.varsityrealty.com

NW CORNER of Patterson & High. Large 3 bedroom TH. Laundry on-site. \$700/per month. Phone: Steve, 221-5400. Email: Shand50@AOL.com

OFF CAMPUS. Available right now. Spacious 3bdr, 1.5 bath house w/ new kitchen and dishwasher. Private, fenced yard w/ trees. Great neighbors. 1598 Aberdeen Ave. 2 blocks S. of Weber just W. of Cleveland Ave. \$325/mo. + deposit. No pets. Serious students only apply. \$925/month. Call 261-3600.

REMODELED TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdr, 264 E. 14th Avenue. New appliances w/A/C, DW, W/D, OSP, & No pets. Serious students only apply. \$925/month. Call 261-3600.

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

TOWNHOUSE - Fall, 24 W. 9th Ave, three bedrooms. Office: 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-6840

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#1#1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com 884-8484.

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

138 W. 9th. Modern 4 bdr townhouse. Unit includes 2 baths, C/A, DW, off-street parking, big front balcony, large bedrooms, pets OK, walk to campus, \$1,000/month. 774-3163.

142 W. 9th. \$995 - Newly remodeled 2 bdr, 2 full bath, new carpet, kitchen with stack washer, dryer included. \$100 Security Deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

1632 N. 4th St. - Huge 4 bedroom half double, 3 full baths, a/c, dishwasher, w/d, security \$1000. Fall availability. 784-1463.

1739 N. 4th, 1/2 double. Unit includes C/A, DW, W/D hookups, off-street parking, Hardwood floors, Pets OK. \$900/month. Owner is busy. 774-3163.

1871 N. 4th St. First month free! A/C, new paint, off-street parking. \$600/month. 596-7128.

1896 SUMMIT, 1/2 double. Unit includes C/A, DW, fenced-in yard, off-street parking, new carpet, kitchen, blinds, pets OK, walk to campus. \$1,200/month. 774-3163.

2-STORY HOME near to Lenox theatre, quiet area, fenced yard, garage, W/D, all appliances, pets ok. \$1,000/month. 740-967-0730.

209 E. 13th Ave. Large 4 bedroom townhouse complete with carpeting throughout, kitchen appliances, w/d hookups. Parking, year lease. \$1,200/mo. Available now. 784-9544.

251 OAKLAND North campus, 4BR large brick house, all new carpeting. Fenced in yard, new kitchen/bath, porch, hwd floors, ceramic tile, washer/dryer, central air, large rooms, \$1800. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

332 W. Hubbard. Victorian Village 1/2 double. Unit includes C/A, DW, off-street parking, fenced-in yard. \$1,200/mo. Call 261-3600.

4 BDR apartment, 180 E. 12th, A/C, DW, OSP. No pets. \$1,100/month. www.cooper-properties.com

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4 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden Ave. 1 bdr, 1 bath, 2 full baths, pets, \$1,000/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR dbl, 131 E. Norwich, DW, W/D, OSP. No pets, \$1,500/month. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR dbl, 2153-2155 Indiana/Norwich. Large dbl. W/D, DW, OSP. No pets, \$1,500/month. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR duplex, central campus. Awesome Renovations, everything new! 2.5 baths, off-street parking, C/A, carpet, microwave & much more! Call 871-7798.

4 BDR duplex, N. campus, full rental. Spacious, wood floors, carpet, W/D, DW, rear deck, 2nd fl. Screen-in porch, off-street parking. Call 871-7798.

4 BDR house, 2250 Indiana Ave. Very nice, W/D, DW, garage. No pets, \$1,400/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

4 BDR house, N. campus, full rental. Great house, rear deck, W/D, DW, full basement, new window, doors/siding & garage. Call 871-7798.

4 BEDROOM apartments in this new building feature fully equipped kitchens including washer & dryer, 2 full baths, one w/jacuzzi, wood burning fireplace, carpeting, central air conditioning, A/C, free private parking, low utility bills. No pets. Located near 17th & Summit or Chittenden & Indiana. \$1,205/month per person. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly @ 297-1887.

4 BEDROOM flats-new building. Very spacious with big bedrooms, large living room w/wood burning fireplace. Big fully equipped kitchen includes washer & dryer, 2 full baths, one w/jacuzzi, security system, A/C, free private parking, huge front porch and rear sundeck, low utility bills. No pets. Located on 18th Avenue between Summit & N. Fourth. \$340/month per person. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly @ 297-1887.

4 BEDROOM for fall. Prime north campus location on West North Blvd. Includes 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 story townhouse, 2 full baths, gas heat, central air, dishwasher, off-street parking, low utility bills. No pets. Located on 18th Avenue between Summit & N. Fourth. \$340/month per person. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly @ 297-1887.

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4 BEDROOM home, 2060 Tuller St. All new appliances, carpet, full basement, deck, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area. \$999/month. The Bray Co., Realtors 839-3900. www.brayco.org

4 BEDROOM townhomes, North OSU, Frambes Avenue, New DW, W/D, central air, refrigerator, dishwasher, 2-baths, ceiling fans, central A/C, gas heat, new windows, new furnace, "Free" washer/dryer, "Free" laundry, "Free" off-street parking, available now. \$1,500/month. \$350 pet. Call John Kost RE/MAX Realtors 410-1826.

4 BEDROOM townhouses and "flats" in this new building include big bedrooms & 2 full baths. Fully equipped kitchen, wood burning fireplace, security system, A/C, free private parking. Choose a unit with a party deck or one with its own washer & dryer. No pets. Located on 13th & 14th. \$325/month per person. Available Sept. 1. Call Ted or Molly @ 297-1887.

4 BEDROOM, available fall, garage & off-street parking, w/balcony, a/c, pets ok. Jason, 262-7713. www.JBProperties.net

4 BEDROOMS!! Houses, half doubles, apartments. All Locations! Buckeye Realty, 299-4110. www.buckeyerealestate.com

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, all necessities close to High St. Parking, a/c, furnished (optional). 299-2897.

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41 E. 17th Ave. \$1200 Perfect four with great large bedrooms - steps from central campus. New ceramic kitchen, free off-street parking, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

AA CLOSE to Med School, 4BR 1/2 house, Ample Parking, A/C, \$1600/mo., Summer or Fall, Dave 439-3283.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY / fall. Bright spacious 4bdr, large kitchen, security system, washer/dryer, no pets. \$1,100/mo. 614-783-2521. 404-1041.

AVAILABLE NOW- 4bdr whole house, 14th. W/D, stove, refrigerator, a/c, all replacement windows, 2.5 car garage w/remote, fenced in yard. \$900/month. 351-3077.

BEST LOCATION on campus, 88 W. Norwich. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, a/c, parking, laundry room. Available September 1st. \$1110 plus parking. Private owner. 792-5730.

FOUR BEDROOM house, 422 E. 14th Ave. (3.5 blocks to High St.) Lots of room, central A/C, fuel efficient furnace, dishwasher, ADT security system, washer/dryer, no pets. \$1000/mo. Available Fall 2003. 457-1142.

HALF DOUBLE - Fall, 39 W. 9th Ave, four bedrooms. Office: 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-6840

HALF DOUBLE - Fall, 41 W. 9th Ave, four bedrooms. Office: 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-6840

HALF DOUBLE - Fall, 90 McMillan Ave, four bedrooms. Office: 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-6840

HALF DOUBLE, 4 bedrooms, south campus, from \$565.00, 2 bedrooms, 291-5416 / 299-6840

HOUSE - Fall, 95 McMillan Ave, four bedrooms. Office: 65 W. 9th Ave. 291-5416 / 299-6840

LARGE 4 bedroom w/huge loft. Fenced yard, 1606 N. 4th St. \$775. Greg 734-4505.

LARGE VICTORIAN Village home near campus. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, off-street parking, W/D. Available February 1. \$1200/month. 486-5322.

NORTH CAMPUS house, 251 E. Oakland Ave., modern kitchen & baths, close to High St., hardwood floors & much more, won't last long! Call now! Varsity Realty 614-989-1866 - View photos @ www.varsityrealty.com

PETS OK. 1721/17th E. 11th. Nice 4 bedroom, three story brick townhouse w/ceramic tile kitchen & baths, oak cabinets, deck & porch. \$950. 899-5872.

SHORT NORTH - 4 BR House. Huge yard, off-street parking, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, 15' x 15' deck with skylights, hardwood floors, new furnace only \$1495/month + util. NorthSteppe Realty, Inc. 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

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#82 CHITTENDEN remodeled, close, 2 bath, deck, grill, dishwasher, w/d, \$1,000 + utilities. 459-2734.

\$1,250/month, 5 bedroom house, 2136-38 Summit (at Northwest). Hardwood floors, new carpet, W/D, garage, A/C, Louie, daytime, 294-4068.

\$1,900/mo for now, \$2,400/mo for fall, 6 bedroom single house, very spacious, 181 E. 14th Ave. View toric neighborhood, A/C, blinds, 2 baths, free washer/dryer, dishwasher, rear deck & fenced-in yard, basement, 2 car garage, W/D, OSP, pet. Beautiful, must see! George K. Kanelopoulos, 299-9940. www.OSUProperties.com

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\$350/PERSON - Lovely 5/6 BDR - newly remodeled, hardwood floors, down, four floors of space with large, equal-sized bedrooms. Nice front porch & central DW & W/D. Pool! \$100 Security deposit. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

179 EAST Lane - 10 BR, 3 full baths, washer/dryer, plenty of on-site parking, updated throughout, nice, \$2625/month. Call 488-8101 or email: mppotschmidt@stanbery.com for more info.

185 E. Lane - 7 BR, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, plenty of on-site parking, updated throughout, nice, \$2625/month. Call 488-8101 or email: mppotschmidt@stanbery.com for more info.

187 EAST 12th - 8 BR, 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, plenty of on-site parking, updated throughout, nice, \$2800/month. Call 488-8101 or email: mppotschmidt@stanbery.com for more info.

191 E. Lane, large 6 bedroom available fall, beautiful brick house, carpeted, laundry, off-street parking, 2 bath & garbage disposal. \$1890/month. 614-975-5686.

19TH & Summit - Huge house with extremely large bedrooms, also has living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, two baths, full basement W/D & great front porch. Full third floor for NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

325 E. 18th 5 bdr 1/2 double. Unit includes C/A, DW, off-street parking, 2 baths, 2 refrigerators, W/D included, pets OK. \$1,375/month. Owner is agent. 774-3163.

384 E. 17th, 5 bdr, off-street. Unit includes C/A, DW, off-street parking, W/D included, blinds, pets OK. \$1,500/month. Owner is agent. 774-3163.

5 - 13 bdr, beautiful houses with all the amenities, excellent locations, private caring owner. Most of them with new insulated windows, new furnace & A/C, new kitchen, cabinets & appliances, ceramic tile kitchen and bath floors, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, low utilities, free off-street parking. For locations, info and pictures please visit us at www.OSUProperties.com & then call us. George Kanelopoulos, 299-9940.

5 - 6 bedroom, Available fall. North campus + Northwest corner of King + Neil, 5 locations, a/c, off-street parking, laundry, 262-7713. www.OSUProperties.com

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5 BDR dbl, 150 E. Norwich, HW floors, DW, W/D, A/C. No pets. \$1,875/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BDR duplex, central campus, full rental. Fully renovated, 2 baths, C/A, free private parking, off-street parking, W/D, DW, microwave, must see! 871-7798.

5 BDR duplex, N. campus, full rental. Renovated, 2 bath, C/A, W/D, DW & microwave. Call 871-7798.

5 BDR house, 112 W. Oakland, 2 full bath, W/D, DW, OSP. No pets. \$1,750/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BDR house, 140 Frambes, 2 full bath, W/D, DW. No pets. Serious students only apply. \$2,000/month. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BDR house, 2140 Summit. Very nice & newly remodeled, 2 full bath, w/A/C, DW, W/D, OSP. No pets. Serious students only apply. \$2,000/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BDR house, 66 W. Norwich, 2 full bath, new carpet/floors, W/D, DW, OSP. No pets. \$2,000/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BDR house, 83 W. Maynard, 2 full bath, large deck, W/D, DW, OSP. No pets. \$1,750/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

5 BDR townhouse, 180 E. 12th, A/C, DW, W/D, 2 full bath, OSP. No pets. \$1,250/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

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