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Tomorrow all proceeds are going to help those involved in the September 11 tragedy. see **ARTS** page 11.



In other words ...

"He who asks questions cannot avoid the answers."

-Cameroonian Proverb

Scattered Showers



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THE LANTERN

A financially independent student laboratory newspaper at the Ohio State University

TUESDAY

September 25, 2001

Air travel proves problematic after attacks

Tighter security causes inconveniences at airports

By Kerstin Jana Zimmermann
Lantern staff writer

The Sept. 11 attacks changed the travel experience for millions of people in the nation.

The lines at ticket counters and checkpoints are longer than before, said Angie Neal, supervisor of public affairs at the Columbus Airport Authority.

"We are still in a heightened state of security," Neal said.

The Columbus International Airport enacted new rules according to Federal Aviation Administration requirements. Only ticketed passengers are allowed behind security checkpoints. No waiting is permitted in the curbside area. Luggage cannot be checked through Skycaps. No knives or similar items are allowed behind security checkpoints. Security personnel can check all checked and carry-on luggage. Short term parking is closed until further notice.

Neal said because everybody has to check in at the ticket counter, the lines at counters are longer than usual. Passengers should expect two hours check-in time for domestic flights and three hours for international flights.

Security personnel at the checkpoints have increased the screening of carry-on luggage and hand-wanding, Neal said. All knife-like items including nail clippers and mace cannot be carried on an airplane.

Neal said it is best to only put items a passenger really needs in their carry-on luggage because that can help to maintain shorter lines at checkpoints. Passengers should go through the contents of their carry-on bags before checking in.

"Sometimes you forget what's in the bottom of your purse," Neal said.

Neal said passengers should not wrap their gifts before going to the airport, in case the package sets off the metal detector.

"If we can't determine what's in that package, the security personnel would have to unwrap it," Neal said.

The Columbus International Airport also had to close its short term parking garages because they were too close to the terminal according to new FAA guidelines,

Neal said.

Neal said the Columbus International Airport is not considering restructuring its airport and terminal to meet the design needed for the new security measures. The airport does not know if the new FAA guidelines are long term or short term, therefore, they don't want to rush into redesigning the airport because it would only be efficient if the rules were permanent.

Some airports in other countries have checkpoints close to the gates, which allows people to walk relatives or friends as close to the gate as possible without having to go through the security checks.

Mary Schiavo, professor at aerospace and engineering at Ohio State, said the Sept. 11 attacks could have been prevented if the FAA security guidelines and additional guidelines had been in place at the time.

"The biggest holes in security are the ones you can't see," Schiavo said. "Any amount of machinery isn't going to work unless we have security workforce."

One of the holes is that security officers at the checkpoints did previously not undergo a background check, Schiavo said.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, TV stations reported that the terrorists had gained access through airport or airline identification cards they possessed.

Schiavo also said security workers at the airports have a hard time keeping up with constantly changing guidelines.

"We need one national consistent security policy," Schiavo said. "Any potential access to airports presents a weakness."

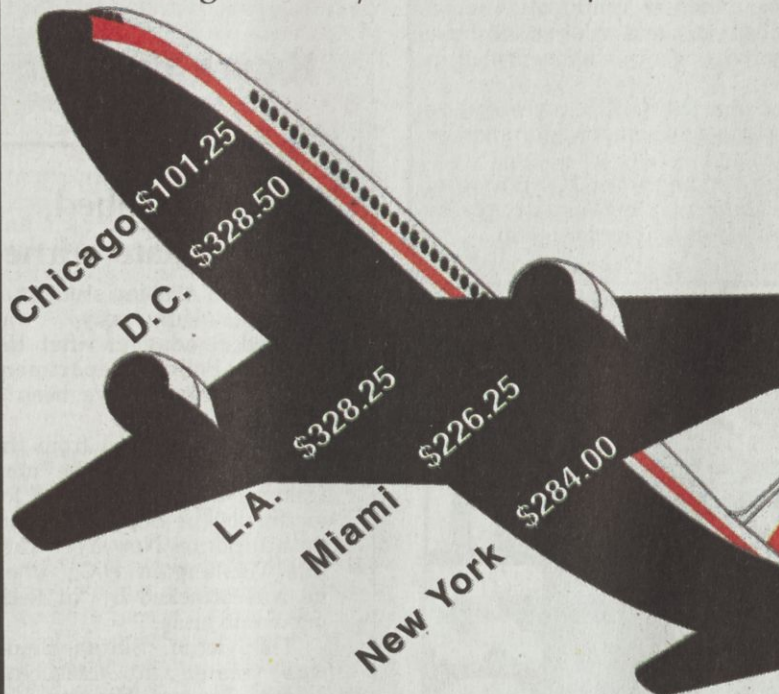
Schiavo said another security hole is that airport maintenance workers, food workers or anyone else who works at the airport and did not undergo a background check, can present a possible risk factor.

Other terrorist attacks do not necessarily have to involve knives but can involve bombs, and, therefore, security measures would have to be enforced everywhere and not just at the checkpoints, Schiavo said.

The FAA and Argenbright Security Incorporation, which provides security checks at the Columbus airport, could not be reached for comment.

Round-Trip Airline Ticket Prices

Recent travel estimates for students planning to go home for the holidays.



Source: Regency Travel, 1908 N. High St.

Prices are for flights departing Columbus on Sept. 24, 2001.

Prices are subject to change.

GRAPHIC BY NICOLE CIFANI

Holiday travel unpredictable for airlines, students

By Amy Busher
Lantern staff writer

Students are forced to make travel plans home for the holidays through an unpredictable airline system — which almost guarantees putting a dent in your wallet.

Airline suppliers were already hurting from a slowing economy that had businesses cutting back on flights and tourists reducing vacation plans before the Sept. 11 attacks. To cope with the loss of ticket purchases and the loss of trust by consumers, airlines have been laying off employees and reducing flights.

American Airlines and United Airlines have laid off around 40,000 employees; Continental Airlines have laid off about 12,000 employees; and U.S. Airways has laid off 11,000 employees. American, United, Delta Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Continental Airlines and U.S. Airways have all reduced their flight schedule by about 20 percent.

Jackie Mucha, a senior in communications from Georgia, has been thinking about her plans for returning home for Thanksgiving and Christmas. She relies on buddy passes and frequent flyer miles to get to Georgia and back to Ohio State.

see **TRAVEL** page 3

Authorities charge man in hijackings

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities have charged the first person with aiding the terrorist hijackers, according to court documents released yesterday. Airports and airlines were asked to redo background checks for all workers with access to sensitive areas.

Herbert Villalobos was charged in federal court in suburban Virginia with aiding one of the suspected hijackers to fraudulently obtain a Virginia identification card a month before the Sept. 11 attacks.

A second man who aided with the IDs is cooperating and was not charged, prosecutors said. The court records disclosed as many as five of the hijackers got Virginia cards in the month before the attacks.

Meanwhile, the terrorism investigation proceeded on several fronts.

Attorney General John Ashcroft disclosed that 352 people have been arrested or detained in the investigation and an additional 392 people were being sought for questioning about the attacks in New York and Washington.

The Federal Aviation Administration grounded farm crop dusters another day for fear they could be used in a biological or chemical attacks — a ban that was being lifted at midnight — and also asked airports and airlines to take new precautions with their own workers.

The FAA ordered that workers' identifications immediately be verified, followed by new checks of employment histories and possible criminal backgrounds.

The order affects tens of thousands of airport workers who have access to secure locations in airports, people such as baggage handlers, food service workers and mechanics.

"We are requiring revalidation of all airport IDs to make sure that they are genuine, current and belong with the person they are with," FAA spokeswoman Rebecca Trexler said.

In Florida, court records in Broward County showed one of the 19 hijack suspects was wanted on an arrest warrant at the time of the attacks.

A bench warrant was issued June 4 for Mohamed Atta for failing to appear in court on a charge of driving without a license. Atta's Florida driver's license was revoked on Aug. 23.

"There's over 200,000 warrants in the system," county sheriff's spokeswoman Veda Coleman-Wright said. "So naturally, you're going to make sure you're going out and getting those wanted for murder. This is not one that's going to

jump out at you."

In Virginia, an FBI affidavit filed in federal court alleged that as many as five hijackers — Hani Hanjour, Salem Alhamzi, Majed Moqed, Ahmed Saleh Alghamdi and Abdulaziz Alomari — went to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Arlington, Va., on Aug. 2.

All five were at the office that day to "conduct transactions relating to Virginia identification cards," the affidavit said.

The affidavit alleges that Villalobos and a second man — his identity not revealed because he is a confidential witness — signed identity papers for the hijackers.

The affidavit said Villalobos, using the alias Oscar Diaz, signed papers certifying that Alomari lived in Virginia. Alomari has been identified as a hijacker of a Boston flight that crashed into the World Trade Center.

The second man, a confidential witness, signed both a residency certification and an identity affidavit that was used by Alghamdi to obtain an identification card, the affidavit said.

Alghamdi has been identified as a hijacker of the second plane that struck the Trade Center.

The affidavit said the unidentified local man was standing in a parking lot near the motor vehicles office along with several other men, including Villalobos, when three men approached in a van and asked for help in getting Virginia identification cards.

Villalobos and his acquaintances then drove together to an attorney's office nearby with the others following. The papers, which can be used as identification for getting driver's licenses and state identification cards, require the signature of a notary public.

As for the crop dusters, Ashcroft told the House Judiciary Committee the FBI had gathered information raising fears the small farm planes could be used in a biological or chemical attack.

Ashcroft said that Atta, one of the hijackers, had shown interest in crop dusters and that another person now in federal custody had downloaded computer information about the planes.

J.D. "Will" Lee, 62, general manager of South Florida Crop Care in Belle Glade, said yesterday that groups of two or three Middle Eastern men came by almost every weekend for six or eight weeks before the terrorist attacks, including the weekend just before the assaults.

Lee said a co-worker, James Lester, positively identified one as Atta.



MEGAN E. WALSH/THE LANTERN

Former Olympic gold medalist and World Wrestling Federation heavyweight champion Kurt Angle, signs autographs for a Smackdown Your Vote rally at the Ohio Union yesterday.

Wrestler muscles out the vote

Angle, other WWF superstars appear at Ohio Union

By Jason Mann
Lantern editor

Less than 13 hours after one of the most physically demanding nights of his life, newly-crowned World Wrestling Federation champion Kurt Angle made his way to the Ohio Union yesterday for a Smackdown Your Vote rally.

In an interview with *The Lantern*, Angle compared his WWF Title win to his gold medal victory in Atlanta in the 1996 Olympic Games.

"The feelings are different because obviously, in sports entertainment, you're aware of what's going to happen in the end," Angle said. "The feeling is very much the same because when you do something like this, you're considered the very best in what you do."

"It feels every bit as good," he later added about winning the WWF title. "People these days understand how hard it is to be a sports entertainer. It's the most difficult thing in the world. I'm more injured now than I'd ever been in 20 years of amateur wrestling."

Angle was joined at the rally by fellow WWF superstars Ivory and Bradshaw. All three spoke to a crowd

of about 150, many adorned in pro wrestling paraphernalia. One fan even had his own personal replica version of the gold World Championship Wrestling title.

In his speech, Angle talked about the two ways he feels he's been able to best represent the United States.

"One was obviously winning the gold medal in the 1996 Olympic Games; a proud time for myself, my family and, obviously, my country. The other way is that I've been an active voter since I was 18 years of age," he said.

Angle talked about the challenge America has to remain united after the Sept. 11 attacks on Washington, D.C. and New York City and stressed his feelings on how important it is for young people to exercise their right to vote. He described the cycle of apathy that can exist when politicians and youth ignore each other.

"Politicians don't pay attention to the young people because they don't vote," Angle said. "Young people don't pay attention to politicians because they know that their voices won't be heard."

The rally was Angle's first public appearance since his match with Stone Cold Steve Austin in Angle's

hometown of Pittsburgh on Sunday, which ended with the former Olympian in tears while celebrating his victory with many of his family members and fellow superstars. His long-running feud with Austin has been the culmination of his character's transformation from a thoughtless, arrogant rulebreaker into a virtuous, heroic patriot.

Angle talked to *The Lantern* about his feelings on being a role model, both in the ring and in real life.

"I think to be a role model, you have to have a good heart. You have to try and do the right thing. You don't necessarily always do the right things, but your intentions are always to do the right things. If you can do your best continuously day after day, that's a role model," Angle said.

The Smackdown Your Vote campaign seeks to register young voters and promote the virtues of voting to young people. According to Angle, the campaign has registered 150,000 new voters in the past year.

The WWF was at the Nationwide Arena last night for "Raw is War," a broadcast of its weekly television on The National Network.

Crop research in full bloom

By Sarah D. Sargent
Lantern staff writer

Biotech companies should steer clear of producing transgenic crops with beneficial traits that may be passed on to weeds, said a recent Ohio State study using radishes.

Transgenic crops contain a gene or genes that have been artificially inserted when the plant would have naturally acquired them through pollination. Plants are engineered with specialized traits such as resistance to insects, viral diseases and herbicides.

"What I did in my study was not transgenic because the radishes fertilized naturally. However, biotech companies are doing the same thing, only artificially," said Allison Snow, study co-author and professor of ecology. "Whenever you put a new gene into crop plants, the gene will be affected."

A genetic trait passed from crops to their weedy relatives can last up to six generations, and possibly longer, the study said. A weedy relative is anything closely related to a crop, said Jeff Stachler, a weed science extension assistant in the Horticulture and Crop Department.

"All crops were weeds at one time until someone realized that the plant might have a benefit as food," Stachler said. "The crop has progressed over time."

Transgenic fertilization poses the problem of the genetic trait developed in the crop becoming a permanent part of the weed population and that can be a possible risk to crops, the study said.

"It's inevitable that these and other fitness related traits will make their way into the weed populations," Snow said. "The result will be very hardy, hard-to-kill weeds."

Researchers included Snow, OSU graduate student Kristen Uthus and Theresa Culley, a researcher at the University of California, Irvine. They studied four populations of hybrid and wild radishes for six years in Michigan.

The researchers looked for four genetic traits: Two enzymes, flower color and pollen fertility.

see **CROPS** page 2

CROPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

On average, wild radishes reached peak flowering one month before the hybrid plants and that the hybrid plants produced fewer seeds per fruit than the wild plants, the study said. But traits from the original crops, such as white flower color, appeared in subsequent generations of hybrid radishes.

"Even though the effects of delayed flowering and reduced fertility inhibited the movement of certain crop traits to later generations, we did find evidence of crop genes in every generation," Snow said.

Researchers also found that the hybrids were capable of ecologically significant levels of reproduction. The new hybrid weeds may not be as fit as their wild parents, but they seem to gain reproductive fitness quickly, Snow said.

Many farmers choose to use herbicides on their crops to control pests and disease, but the government strictly regulates the quality of products on our grocer's shelves.

"As for a stronger herbicide being produced because of crop resistance, that is unlikely because of strict government mandates," Stachler said.

Snow, who is now researching gene transfer in sunflowers, feels it is important for biochemical companies to consider the consequences of engineering specialized traits in crops.

"When you have genetically modified crops, there is no way to keep their genes from escaping," Snow said.

CORRECTION

Several errors were made in the article "Campus businesses busted," which appeared yesterday in *The Lantern*.

The Ohio Department of Public Safety Investigative Unit worked with the Columbus Police and Franklin County Sheriff's Office in a citywide sweep of area liquor establishments. The ODPS Investigative Unit is, however, the only entity involved that has the authority to write citations.

The ODPS Investigative Unit uses underage confidential informants who are paid to go into an establishment and order an alcoholic beverage using their real IDs. An incorrect agency was identified in the article.

Julie Ehrhart is the spokeswoman for the ODPS Investigative Unit. She was mistakenly identified as the spokeswoman for another agency.

The editors of *The Lantern* apologize for the errors. If you wish to report a correction published in *The Lantern* or its Web site, please call the newsroom at 292-5721 or e-mail us at lantern@osu.edu.

Former dean named vice provost

By Jennifer Marin
Lantern staff writer

After 15 years as dean of the College of Nursing, Carole Anderson accepted a new title as vice provost for Academic Affairs.

Anderson replaced Nancy Rogers, who was vice provost for two years. Rogers said Anderson is an able administrator and leader.

"Her judgment is sound. She cares about Ohio State and she is incredibly funny — a combination that makes everyone like working with her," Rogers said.

Rogers is the new dean of the College of Law, replacing Gregory Williams, who left that position last year.

On Sept. 1, Anderson left her role at the College of Nursing and started her duties as vice provost for Academic Affairs.

"I was offered a position as vice provost," Anderson said. "It was an opportunity to do something different."

One of Anderson's new roles is

working with non-college offices, like the university libraries.

"I meet regularly with the offices to oversee operations and see how things are going. For example, the main library is being renovated and we are currently discussing their activities," Anderson said.

Anderson also helps the units meet their goals.

"The reality is that the units help themselves and are in charge of what they do," Anderson said. "I mainly provide a liaison between the units and the provost."

As a chair on the Council of Diversity, and co-chair for the committee on the Diversity Plan, Anderson said she is passionate towards people who are treated poorly.

"The Diversity Plan came about a year ago," Anderson said. "There needs to be a sure way to provide opportunity to people who want them."

Born in Chicago, Anderson moved to Colorado where she

earned all three of her college degrees.

"I went to the University of Colorado and got my bachelors degree in nursing," Anderson said. "I received a masters in psychiatric nursing and a Ph.D. in sociology. I went into nursing because during that time there weren't (many) opportunities for women who wanted a college education except nursing."

Anderson left Colorado for Rochester University in New York and was assistant dean of nursing for nine years.

Coming to Ohio State in 1986, Anderson was dean of nursing during its infancy.

"It was a new college, and I revised the curricula, built a research enterprise and tried to do all the these things expected of the college," Anderson said.

Mary Ellen Wewers, who started at the same time as Anderson, is still a professor at the College of Nursing.

"She was my dean and assisted in shaping my academic career

here at OSU," Wewers said. "I value her commitment to excellence and her high standards."

Outside the university, Anderson has been a board member for the Columbus Health Department for 14 years.

"Issues I focus on are women's health (issues)," Anderson said. "Women have problems that aren't treated well, like depression, heart disease, AIDS and HIV. In Columbus, there are high rates of diabetes and chronic illness for both men and women."

Anderson has been married for 28 years to Clark Anderson, who is on the faculty at the College of Medicine. She said she is health conscious and has done other activities that range from counseling AIDS patients and their families to teaching at the College of Nursing.

Other offices Anderson is responsible for include Battle Endowment for Technology and Human Affairs and international programs.

HIGHER EDUCATION
NOTESStudent stabbed,
may be hate crime

A Saudi Arabian student at Boston University was stabbed Sunday in what the Boston Police Department (BPD) say may have been a hate crime.

The police report from the incident says that the man was leaving a fundraiser for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington D.C., when he was attacked by "at least one white male."

The victim, Sultan Sindi, was treated at Massachusetts's General Hospital for two stab wounds to the arm and one to his back. BPD notes that he is currently in stable condition.

However, due to the ethnicity of the victim and the timing of the attack, Mariellen Burns, a BPD spokesperson, said the department is investigating the stabbing as a possible hate crime. The Boston Mayor's Office and BPD both noted that there will be "zero

tolerance for any ethnically motivated attack in Boston" — no matter what the circumstances.

Colin Riley, Boston University spokesman, said it was for the police to disseminate information, but pointed out that the incident did not take place on campus.

"The safety and well being of our students is our highest priority," Riley said.

Atizaz Mansoor, president of the BU Arab Student Association, said he was shocked to learn of the attack.

"People need to differentiate between the actions of a select group of terrorists, and Arabs and Muslims, and not associate one with the other," Mansoor wrote in an e-mail.

Students leave due
to terrorist attacks

A total of 30 students at the University of Arizona have dropped their classes to return home as a result of the effects of the terrorist attack on Sept. 11, university officials said.

Twenty-six of these students, from the United Arab Emirates, a Middle Eastern nation of nearly 3 million people, have withdrawn from the university to return to their home country, said university spokeswoman Sharon Kha.

One student from Pakistan withdrew, as did two U.S. citizens with close family ties to the

attack. Another student, who expects to be called into the National Guard duty, also withdrew.

Fifty-eight students from the UAE were enrolled at the University of Arizona when final enrollment figures were released early last week, said Rick Kroc, director of the Office of Curricular and Enrollment Research. With the new wave of withdrawals, however, that number has been nearly cut in half.

According to David Dunford, a UA political science professor and former U.S. ambassador to Oman, the students might be withdrawing because their families are reading reports of the backlash against Muslims.

University officials said they did not know if the students who are returning home plan to attend the UA next semester. However, officials said the students left on good terms and that there is no reason they should not return.

More co-eds lead
to lack of housing

Enrollment for fall is booming at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

As of July 27, admissions confirmations and deposits for new freshman show a 35 percent increase over last year. New

transfer student confirmations and deposits show an increase of 6.5 percent over last year.

With admission numbers increasing, CSU is now facing the problem of finding enough residence hall rooms for the strong influx of students.

There are 674 residence hall beds on campus, and because of the overflow, officials have made alternative housing arrangements in the Wilberforce area for an additional 60 beds. Last year, nearby Wilberforce University provided rooms for a small number of CSU students during spring quarter when residence hall population reached capacity.

John W. Garland, university president, said that the need for new residence halls has been on the agenda since he came to CSU in fall 1997.

"It's clear that we are back in the hearts and minds of students and their parents and we are determined not to turn students away," Garland said. "We are informing students that if they do not heed our numerous requests to reserve and pay for campus housing as quickly as possible, we may not have rooms for them. We will of course make every effort to find off-campus housing, and we do have plenty of facilities for teaching and student activities."

—Compiled by Kimberly Brauning

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How 'bout them apples?

Laurie David, Mark Minor and Seth Rosenzweig dip apples in caramel for the Hillel's "Celebrate Sweet New Year," a Jewish holiday. The candy apple giveaway took place in front of the Botany & Zoology Building on Neil Ave.

ELIZABETH NIHISER/THE LANTERN

Goals set to keep freshmen

OSU hopes for 90 percent retention rate after first year

By Dave Lieberman
Lantern staff writer

The goal of most incoming freshmen is to sometime in the future walk down during Commencement and shake the hand of their college dean while being presented with a degree. Ohio State's First Year Experience program hopes to give students all the resources and motivation they need to get to that day.

In a presentation last month to the university's Board of Trustees, Assistant Vice President for Undergraduate Admissions and First Year Experience, Mabel Freeman, said the FYE program is committed to helping first-year students succeed and graduate from OSU. Freeman said the FYE program concentrates on several distinct objectives to assist students during their first year on campus.

"The goal is to effectively integrate first-year freshmen and transfer students into the university community," Freeman said. "There are three parts of this integration: Communication, orientation and involvement."

A key goal of Freeman's is to increase retention rates of first-year students returning to the university. She said even though OSU's retention rate, around 84 percent last year, is higher than the national average, her goal is to eventually reach 90 percent retention after the first year, she said.

"If we get them back for a second year, we can get them graduated," Freeman said.

As a result, the FYE program is developing many new initiatives to improve retention rates. One of them is the Stradley Hall Math Project, which debuted this quarter.

"Students were assigned floors in Stradley Hall based on who was in their math recitation section," Freeman said.

"We think this will help students form study groups. The math department will also be offering special tutoring and review sessions (in Stradley Hall)."

To encourage immediate involvement, the FYE program started the campus-wide Buckeye Book Community, Freeman said. All incoming students were encouraged to read one of two books, "Night" by Elie Wiesel or "Brothers and Sisters" by Bebe Moore Campbell, and then participate in discussions with faculty when they arrived on campus.

"We were hoping that maybe 1,000 freshmen would buy one of these books. Our campus bookstores sold 3,500 copies to new freshmen and their families," Freeman said. "We think these are a group of students coming here, saying 'I want to be involved.'"

Creating an awareness and appreciation of all the various OSU traditions is another important cornerstone of the FYE program, Freeman said. As a result, all first-year students received a special scarlet and gray tassel as Convocation last week to help link them to campus.

"We want each student to hang it up in their bedroom as a con-

stant reminder that down the road, they will wear the tassel colors of their college at graduation," Freeman said. "Convocation is one end of the bookend, graduation is the other."

Freeman said that an FYE newsletter and Web site will be started this year to help answer the questions of first-year students. Students will be able to personally solicit advice from experienced OSU students via the e-mail address, askfy@osu.edu, she said.

Other initiatives by the FYE program include the introduction of the First Year Success Series. As a complement to the required first-year survey course new students will choose from 70 different programs over seven weeks designed to introduce them to life at OSU, Freeman said. The program topics range from managing finances and developing leadership skills, to alcohol education and diversity awareness.

Freeman also gave a snapshot of the entering class profile, noting that over one-third of them will have graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class and over two-thirds of them will have graduated in the top 25 percent. Freeman said that increases would be seen in the number of African American, Asian American, Hispanic and Native American students enrolling at OSU.

"This will be the most talented and diverse class ever to come to the Ohio State University," Freeman said.

TRAVEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I get buddy passes from family and friends, but I'm scared due to all the layoffs that this privilege won't be there in the future," she said.

After the terrorist attacks there were no significant price dips. Prices went down for a day or so, and, on Sept. 21, some skyrocketed to the highest ever. Prices are expected to be moderate over time.

Students do not appear to be in a great hurry to make travel plans according to Robin McMullen, manager of leisure travel for Regency Travel, 1908 N. High St.

"Students have a tendency to procrastinate, which might actually be to their advantage," said McMullen. She recommends if you find a cheap flight book it while it's there.

The attacks have had other effects on students besides raising airline prices and cutting back on flights. Some students are so upset from the recent attacks that they are afraid to fly. Some students said they would rather rent a car or take a bus.

Students wanting to rent cars are faced with other problems. Drivers must be 21 years of age, and there are other factors involved as well. Car rentals go pretty quickly. If one is planning to take a car, it's not in their best interest to wait it out.

The alternative to driving is taking a bus, which may increase travel time, but probably costs less than flying depending on the destination.

Travel agents in the area are ready to help students find the best possible way home. Web sites such as travelocity.com, expedia.com or cheapair.com are also good ways to check out prices and see flight and car rental availability.

OSU alumnus donates to new institute, professorship

By Erika Quiroga
Lantern staff writer

A gift of \$130,000 was given to Ohio State from alumnus Corbett A. Price, chairman and CEO of Kurron Shares of America of New York. The money has been donated to support the Institute for Race and Ethnicity Research and to support the department of Health Services Management and Policy in creating a new professorship.

Ohio State envisions the Race and Ethnicity Institute as a center for interdisciplinary research, learning and dissemination of knowledge on the history, current

conditions and future prospects for racial and ethnic minorities.

"The institute will be unmatched elsewhere," said Michael J. Hogan, dean of the College of Humanities and the College of Arts and Sciences. "It will provide for cross-country, cross-cultural comparisons."

The institute is designed to establish OSU as an international leader in its field and will be a public resource through outreach and community involvement programs, Hogan said. The Race and Ethnicity Institute plans to contribute to local, state, national and international discourse on crucial issues of

race and ethnicity, Hogan said.

"It will help us recruit and retain excellent teachers and scholars, including faculty of color, by creating a framework that will allow them to explore intellectually and socially important issues," Hogan said.

A search committee has been established and is currently looking for a director for the institute, Hogan said. He would like to see the institute up and running by fall 2002, he said.

"I am very enthusiastic about this initiative," Price said in a statement. "The institute will greatly enhance the university's

efforts to become one of the top ten public institutions, to foster diversity and to maintain its commitment to community outreach."

The professorship for the Department of Health Services Management that is also being supported by Price's gift will allow the program to recruit and retain a nationally renowned faculty member with a distinguished record in teaching, research and publication, said Steve F. Loeb, Health Services Management and Policy professorship program chairman.

This professorship is very critical to the national status of the program, Loeb said. The program is

currently ranked 12th out of 75, he said.

Loeb said he is very grateful for the Price gift. Price has had an outstanding career in health services management and he continues to support OSU, he said.

Dawn Tabata, a fund officer for the OSU Medical Center, said they are seeking outlets to help raise the rest of the money needed to create the new professorship.

"The interest level for this professorship is really high. Alumni and friends of the program are very grateful and supportive of it," Tabata said.

Loeb said that he hopes to have

the funding of the professorship completed within two years. Then the search to fill the faculty position will be underway.

"I hope that my support of this professorship will inspire others to make gifts to complete funding for this important faculty position," Price said.

Price's past gifts to OSU include an endowment established in Health Services Management and Policy to support scholarships, technological enhancements and training programs. His most recent gift is part of OSU's ongoing fund-raising efforts following the success of its \$1.23 billion "Affirm Thy Friendship" campaign.

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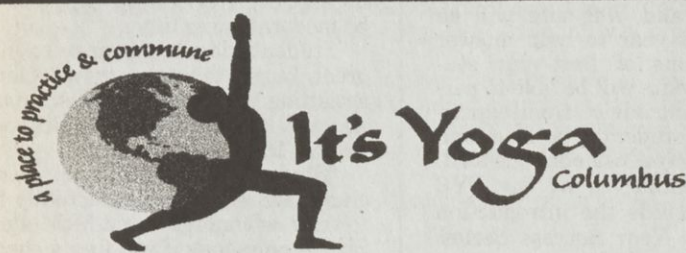
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OSU perfect stepping stone for deans

By Bridget Dineen and Ben Finley
Lantern staff writers

Ohio State not only gives students the opportunity to "Do Something Big," it also trains its deans for more illustrious positions — at other universities.

Because of OSU's reputation, many deans have been recruited for more prominent positions such as university presidents, vice presidents, chancellors, creators of new academic programs and even head of the American Red Cross.

Since autumn of 1997 half of OSU's 24 deans have left their positions at the university, according to a Summary of Position Turnover by the Office of Human Resources and the Office of Academic Affairs. Five of the former deans have become presidents of other universities, two became OSU vice presidents and one was promoted to president of OSU's Newark Campus. Former Dean Bernadine Healy, who could not be reached for comment, went on to head the American Red Cross.

"Ohio State is a place where people go to look for candidates," said Dave Ferguson, former associate vice president of University Relations and current associate vice chancellor for Public Relations at the State University of New York. "It earned a reputation in the early 1990s as the birthplace of presidents."

"OSU is considered such a complicated and complex organization that if a dean can be successful here, then he or she can be successful at a lot of other places as well," Ferguson said.

"A dean considers many factors when contemplating job offers from other institutions," said Joseph A. Alutto, dean of the Max. M. Fisher College of Business since 1991. These factors include having the potential to accomplish personal and institutional goals, making a differ-

ence in the current position, having the opportunity to develop new skills and having fun.

"This is a good institution where deans have a lot of autonomy, and that's what keeps us here," Alutto said.

But the departure of deans takes its toll. Jason Briggs Cormier, president of the Council of Graduate Students, said a high turnover rate of deans has the potential to hurt the university because deans provide leadership, guidance and vision.

"When deans leave, the focus of the college is being disrupted," Cormier said.

Provost Ed Ray said there are major challenges in replacing deans who have left for other positions.

"A tremendous amount of effort by many individuals goes into recruiting a new dean for a college and that increases the risk that important matters are not going to be attended to in a timely manner," Ray said. "Searches for deans make substantial demands on the institution while they are in process."

In Pat Mielke's article "How the Changing Job Market is Changing the Face of Staff Recruitment," Mielke said hiring qualified staff in the academic profession and getting them to stay is becoming more and more difficult. Some universities have hired full-time professional recruiters to keep up with high turnover rates.

Chuck Knapp, managing partner of the Higher Education Practice for the personnel recruiting firm Heidrick & Struggles, said the skills deans learn at OSU make them very employable, and also very hard to replace.

"People have great experience by the time they leave OSU, including a broad range of administrative responsibilities; successfully managing budgets, fund-raising, revising curriculum, increasing research efforts and managing promotion and tenure programs," Knapp

said.

Deans at OSU, especially in the Colleges of Medicine, Business and Engineering, are almost like a CEO of a company, said former Engineering Dean David B. Ashley. Not all universities give deans that kind of responsibility, and that experience makes them desirable to other universities.

"For four years I had a great position at OSU. I had no intention of leaving, but a one-time opportunity came up," Ashley said. Ashley is now the executive vice chancellor and provost of the University of California at Merced where he is leading the development of the University of California's newest campus.

"Given the complexity of (OSU) and the experience that a dean would acquire there, they often go on to positions at other institutions, not planned, just called upon," said Judith Koroscik, former dean of the College of the Arts. "And in my case I can tell they are given really wonderful offers that they can't refuse," she said, referring to her new position as dean of the College of the Arts at the University of Cincinnati.

"Deans leaving for lateral positions at other universities would indicate a problem within OSU, but when a dean is approached to be president it is a compliment to the university," Knapp said.

"I have worked in central administration for 10 years and I have been genuinely impressed by the quality of the deans, vice provosts, directors and vice presidential colleagues that I have had the good fortune to work with here," Ray said. "The fact that some of the best of our best and brightest administrative colleagues get tapped for senior positions at the best institutions in the country is pretty clear evidence that, whatever our failings may be, we have a better team at the top than most administrations."

Engineering mentors build relationships

By Akiko Ono
Lantern staff writer

transition easier for incoming freshmen women, and is targeted with the goal that women will make up 20 percent of the students in the engineering program.

Women in engineering act as mentors for their younger peers, helping to answer questions and address concerns the freshmen may have.

"I think it is important for students to have a sense of connection and have a mentor that they can count on to ask questions," said Lisa Abrams, director of the Women in Engineering Program.

"My hope is that a program like this will encourage women to go into engineering and encourage women in engineering to stay in engineering," Abrams said.

Both incoming freshmen and upperclassman who want to participate in the program fill out a survey. Matches between mentors and partners are decided by the responses to the survey.

Kelly Evers, a graduate administration assistant of the Women in

Engineering Program, said major hobbies and personality mainly decide the matches. "If both mentors and mentees have the same interest, they get along easily," Evers said.

"Eighty-three pairs were matched in this year," Abrams said.

Since early August, the mentors have been contacting incoming freshmen through e-mails or phone calls to give them an opportunity to ask questions.

Questions include what the classes are like, what activities are on campus and what the university offers overall.

"I wanted to have somebody older who has been through what I was getting into," said Kendra Schmies, a sophomore in aeronautical and astronautical engineering.

Schmies participated in the program last year as a freshman, and became a mentor this year.

She said the program helped her to meet a lot of people and make friends, and that she was motivated to join because of a good experience

with her last year.

Schmies said she is glad to help incoming freshmen, by showing them around the campus, answer questions and help in scheduling.

The mentors and partners met each other for the first time a week ago.

"It was exciting," Schmies said. She said she built a good friendship with her partner.

"Most pairs get along socially afterwards," Evers said.

Efforts are being made to expand the program to the computer science and art and science programs.

"The pity is that computer science students who are not majoring in engineering are not eligible for the mentor program," said Rebecca Fiebrink, a junior in computer science engineering and music.

"We want to change that," Fiebrink said.

Fiebrink said that the program in computer science in engineering and art and science are similar, but have different focuses.



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OSU POLICE BLOTTER

Suspects flee, leaving booty

Sept. 19: Two men entered Barnes and Noble Bookstore at 2009 Millikin Road and were recognized by bookstore employees as known suspects. When approached by a bookstore employee to tell the men they could not carry their backpacks in the store, the employee noticed that the bags had books in them and asked to search the suspect's bags. The suspects wiggled out of their bags when grabbed by the employee, and fled the building. Bookstore employees and University Police officers circulated the area, but did not find the suspects.

Men with alcohol on OSU property

Sept. 17: Two men were searched and arrested when they were stopped by a University Police officer on a bike while walking across High Street onto university property. James Tee Jr. and John Shellhouse, both 18 years-old and residents at 70 W. 11th Ave. apt. 410 were issued summons for prohibition and open container. Both men were released at the scene.

Man seen in women's restroom

Sept. 17: An unidentified man walked into the ninth floor women's restroom in Siebert Hall, where he was confronted by a female resident, who asked him what he was doing. The man did not answer and went into one of the stalls. The woman reported the incident to her resident adviser and provided a description and said she would be able to identify the man if she saw him again. Several other residents saw the man leave the restroom and head towards the ninth floor elevators. A search for the suspect was conducted by University Police, but he was not found.

Passport stolen from backpack

Sept. 18: A passport from the South Republic of Korea was stolen from an unattended backpack in room 2027 of Robinson Lab. The bag was left unattended for 30 minutes. Nothing else was taken from the bag and there are no suspects.

-Compiled by Kate Juergens

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Bush hopes to freeze terrorist assets

By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, calling for a “strike on the financial foundation” of terrorists, demanded yesterday that foreign banks follow America’s lead and freeze the assets of 27 individuals and organizations. Osama bin Laden accused Bush of leading a new crusade against Islam “under the flag of the cross.”

Bush, standing in the Rose Garden, said the order that took effect one minute after midnight applied to “terrorist organizations, individuals, terrorist leaders, a corporation that serves as a front for terrorism and several nonprofit organizations.” He conceded they operate primarily overseas, adding that as a result, “We’re putting banks and financial institutions around the world on notice.”

If they fail to assist, he said, the Treasury Department “now has the authority to freeze their banks’ assets and transactions in the United States.”

Bush spoke nearly two weeks after the worst terrorism attack on American soil, when terrorists hijacked jetliners and flew them into the World Trade Center twin towers and Pentagon. A fourth plane crashed in the Pennsylvania countryside after doomed passengers

apparently struggled with the hijackers. More than 6,000 people are dead or missing.

Halfway around the world, bin Laden urged Pakistani Muslims to fight “the American crusade.” The Saudi exile has been named repeatedly by administration officials as the chief culprit behind the Sept. 11 attacks.

In a statement dated Sunday and broadcast yesterday, he said some Pakistanis died opposing American plans to use Pakistan as a springboard in the battle against terrorism. “We hope that they are the first martyrs in Islam’s battle in this era against the new crusade and Jewish campaign led by the big crusader Bush under the flag of the cross,” he said of the dead. The statement was broadcast by Al-Jazeera, the Qatar satellite channel.

The leader of Afghanistan’s ruling militia, Mullah Mohammed Omar, said the United States should withdraw from the Persian Gulf and “put an end to the biased attitude on the issue of Palestine.”

In a faxed statement, he said the death of bin Laden would do little to remove any threat to the United States.

Administration officials indicated a continuing concern about more terrorism directed at the United States. Concerned about possible chemical weapons attacks, the Federal Aviation Administration extended Sunday’s ban on crop-dusting from airplanes in domestic airspace.

Bush coupled his remarks about the financial network of terrorists with a fresh declaration that he was “concerned about the shock this had on the economy.” But he said “the fundamentals for (economic) growth are strong,” and added defiantly, “We’ll come out of this and we’ll come out of it strong.”

There was at least some sign of optimism on Wall Street, where the stock market opened sharply higher after a week of exceptionally steep declines.

Flanked by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Treasury Secretary Paul O’Neill, Bush said: “Money is the lifeblood of terrorist operations. Today, we’re asking the world to stop payment.” He called the list “the financial equivalent of law enforcement’s most-wanted list.”

The White House issued a list covered by the president’s order. It included bin Laden and several others by name, as well as organizations such as Al-Jihad, the Egyptian Islamic Jihad; the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan; and the Mamoun Darkazanli Import-Export Co.

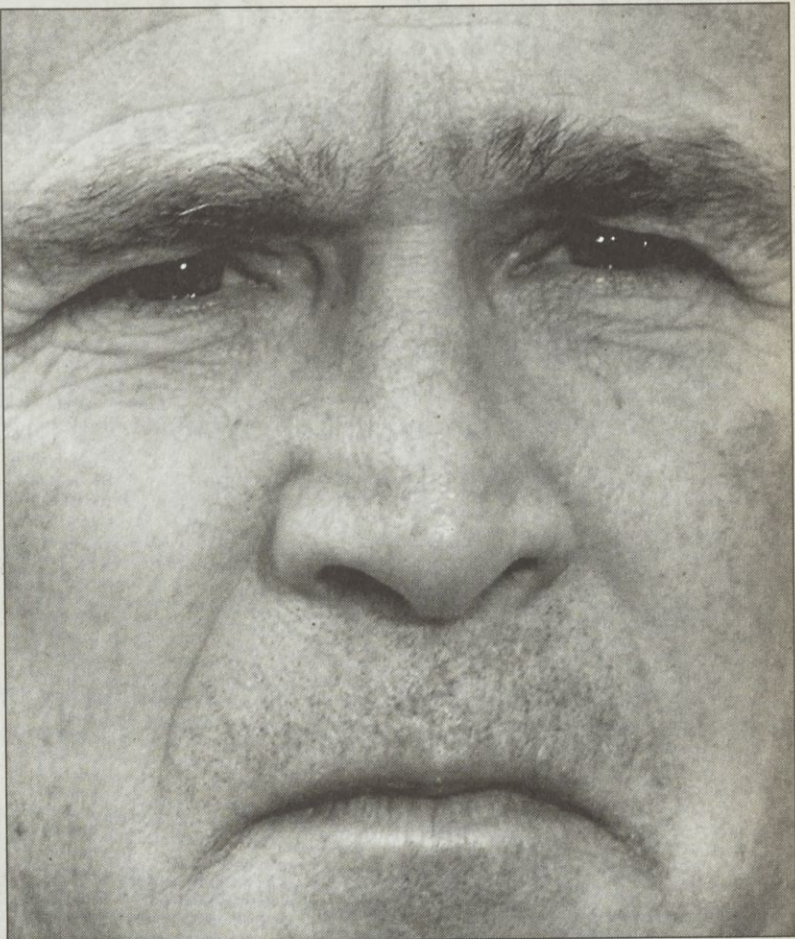
A fact sheet issued by the White House expanded an order put in place during the Clinton administration. It expands the class of affected

groups to all those who are “associated with” designated terrorist groups, and “establishes our ability to block the U.S. assets of, and deny access to U.S. markets, those foreign banks that refuse to freeze terrorist assets.”

In his remarks, the president said he recognized that some European countries would probably need to rewrite their own laws to meet America’s conditions for choking off the financial network. He said the administration would respond on a “case-by-case basis” in determining how to measure compliance.

Powell repeated the administration’s view that bin Laden was culpable for the Sept. 11 attacks that killed more than 6,000. “There’s no question that this network ... this guy at the head of this network, the chairman of this holding company of terrorism, is the one who’s responsible.”

The president’s executive order marked the first public step of the financial elements of his declared war on terrorism. He also worked on the diplomatic front during the day, meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien at the White House. Addressing Canadian critics who said he had not mentioned their country’s assistance in his speech to Congress last week, Bush said: “Now is not the time for politics. Now is the time to develop strategy to fight and win the war.”



ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Bush stares forward during an event in the Rose Garden at the White House in Washington.

Free trade agreement sparks improved U.S.-Jordan relations

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a timely gesture to a key Middle East friend, the Senate on yesterday approved an agreement that effectively removes all trade barriers with Jordan.

The U.S.-Jordan free trade agreement, passed by a voice vote, also commits both countries to upholding worker rights and environmental standards.

The measure, already passed by the House, implements an agreement reached between the Clinton administration and Jordan last fall. The Bush administration strongly supports it.

Jordan’s King Abdullah II, who is visiting the United States this week, has backed the U.S. anti-terrorist fight and “accordingly we should do whatever we can to reinforce Jordan’s support,” said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont. “By implementing the free trade agreement, we’ll do just that.”

The first-ever trade agreement with an Arab nation “serves as a statement that our enemy is terrorism, not the Muslim world,” said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

U.S.-Jordan trade is small in scale, amounting to

only about \$400 million last year, but the agreement has significance beyond the need to reward a valuable U.S. ally.

Jordan would become only the fourth nation, after Canada, Mexico and Israel, to enjoy a virtually tariff-free relationship with the United States. It would also be the first trade agreement that includes worker and environmental protections within the text of the agreement.

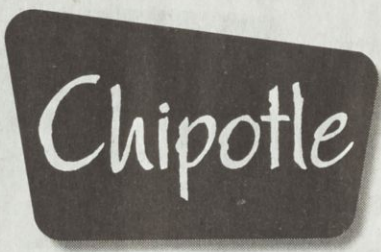
Democrats, along with labor and environmental groups, pushed hard for those provisions, hoping they will set a precedent for future trade accords, including major trade legislation Congress is trying to move this year that would give President Bush “fast track” or enhanced authority to negotiate new multilateral trade agreements.

The labor and environmental language met strong resistance from some Republicans who said it would give foreign countries unacceptable oversight over U.S. laws.

“It creates a situation where we are literally transferring a degree of American sovereignty in labor and environmental areas to decision-making entities that will be beyond the control of the United States,” said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.



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Coal mine explosion kills three

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BROOKWOOD, Ala. — An explosion in a coal mine killed at least three miners and left nine others missing and presumed dead, a spokesman said. It would be the worst mining accident in the United States since 1984.

Some of the victims were volunteer rescue team members who went into the mine, the nation's deepest, after a cave-in.

Four people were injured in the Blue Creek No. 5 mine, one critically, said Kyle Parks, spokesman for Walter Industries.

Federal mine safety officials suspended rescue operations yesterday because of fires still burning inside the mine, said Dennis Hall, a spokesman for company subsidiary Jim Walter Resources Inc.

A cave-in happened Sunday during maintenance operations at the mine 36 miles southwest of Birmingham, said Parks, corporate communications director for the company based in Tampa, Fla.

Hall said 25 to 30 workers were performing maintenance work in the mine at the time of the cave-in.

The falling rock struck electrical equipment, leading to sparks that ignited methane gas, Hall said. Methane is a natural component of most coal seams.

Mine rescue teams brought out the four injured men, then the rescuers themselves had to be evacuated from the mine because of fires, the company said in a statement yesterday.

"Of the miners we have apparently lost, most were people who heroically volunteered to help their co-workers," said George Richmond, company president.

Company officials were uncertain how quickly the fires started after the cave-in.

It would be the worst loss of life since Dec. 19, 1984, when a faulty air compressor started a fire that killed 27 coal miners near Orangeville, Utah.

It is the deepest vertical shaft coal mine in North America, with operations at 2,140 feet beneath the surface, the company says. The mine employs 402 people.

The mine also sprawls horizontally, and Fire Chief Billy Garner said the fire occurred up to 3 miles from the bottom of the main elevator shaft.

Nearly all of the 1,500 residents of Brookwood work in a mine or have relatives or friends who do.

"We've never had anything like this happen before," said Linda Barger, the town clerk. "There are a lot of children who are going to be affected."

The mine, which opened in 1978, produces low-sulfur coal that is burned in power plants and in metallurgical operations.

The explosion was the latest in a series of accidents for Jim Walter Resources. Last month, a construction worker was killed in a fall at a company coal processing facility.

The No. 5 Mine was also the site of a blast in 1993 in which four workers were seriously burned.

It was closed in 1995 after "hot spots," or areas of spontaneous heating, were found in part of the mine.

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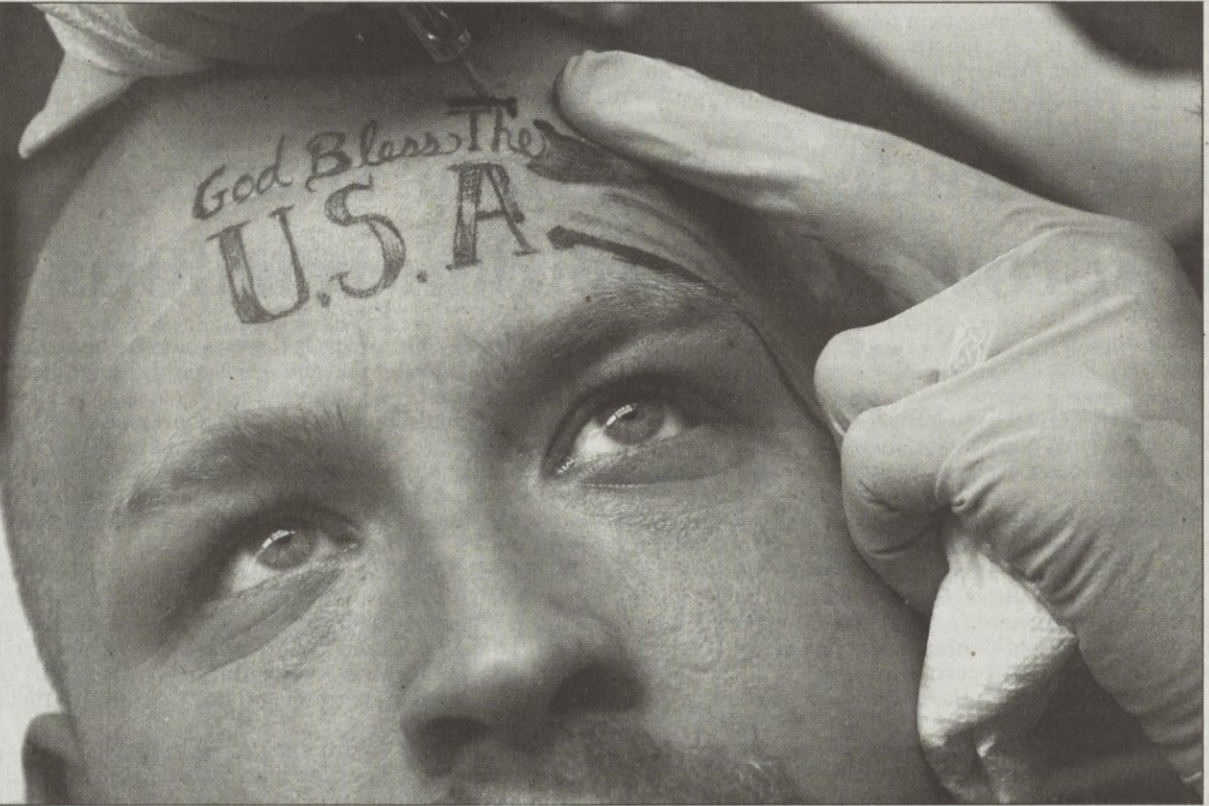
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Star spangled forehead

Jack Hansen, 27, has "God Bless the USA" tattooed on his forehead in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday. Hansen regularly has tattoo work at the shop and has tattoos over much of his body.

Time and CHANGE...



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WHY CAN'T YOU ADD MORE BUSES???

CABS is supported solely from parking fees and fines, and parking fees are already increasing to fund the construction of additional Central Campus parking in new garages (two scheduled to open in 2003!). Additional funds were not available to simply add buses, thus the need to reallocate resources and modify routes.

If you need assistance in route planning, have questions related to parking or CABS, or would like to comment on the route changes, please email us at: tpinfo@osu.edu.



Pope respects 'authentic Islam'

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press

ASTANA, Kazakstan — Pope John Paul II said yesterday that the Catholic Church respects "authentic Islam," making the distinction between it and the fanaticism that some fear will stigmatize the religion in the wake of the U.S. attacks.

The pope's statement, made during a four-day visit to the Central Asian country of Kazakstan, echoed his efforts to calm international anger following the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

The pope has condemned the attacks but has called for restraint as the United States readies its military for retaliatory strikes, possibly in nearby Afghanistan. Suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden is believed to be based there.

However, the pope also supports measures to "bring those responsible to justice," the Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, told reporters Sunday. He declined to say what specific mea-

sures the pope would back.

The last time the Vatican was confronted with a similar moral judgment during a global crisis came 10 years ago. The pope opposed a major armed conflict in the Persian Gulf, repeatedly calling for negotiations to resolve the crisis over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

With the grand Mufti of heavily Islamic Kazakstan in the audience at Astana's Congress Hall yesterday evening, the pope said "I wish to reaffirm the Catholic Church's respect for Islam, for authentic Islam: The Islam that prays, that is concerned for those in need."

"Hatred, fanaticism and terrorism profane the name of God and disfigure the true image of man," the pope said.

John Paul II, on a four-day stop in this Central Asian country, noted the good relations between Muslims and Christians in Kazakstan. He has sought to strengthen his own church, a tiny minority comprised mainly of descendants of Catholics who were sent into labor camps and exile here.

At a Mass earlier yesterday, John Paul II called on the faithful to rebuild the Catholic Church in post-Communist Central Asia and warned them against aggressive proselytizing in a land of many faiths.

To make his point, the pope used the words of a Kazak scholar, Abai Kunanbai: "Precisely because we worship God fully and have faith in him, we have no right to claim that we must force others to believe in him and worship him."

President Nursultan Nazarbayev said at a news conference that John Paul II was "probably one of the first leaders of the Roman Catholic Church who preaches conciliation between civilizations and between religious confessions." He noted that 20 of the pope's 127 trips had been to Islamic countries.

John Paul II departs today for a two-day visit to Armenia, in the Caucasus Mountains, to take part in celebrations marking the adoption of Christianity as a state religion 1,700 years ago.



The Apostolic Administrator of Astana, Tomaz Peta, left, greets Pope John Paul II after the open-air Mass in Astana, Kazakstan, Sunday. ASSOCIATED PRESS



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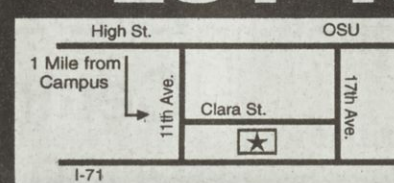


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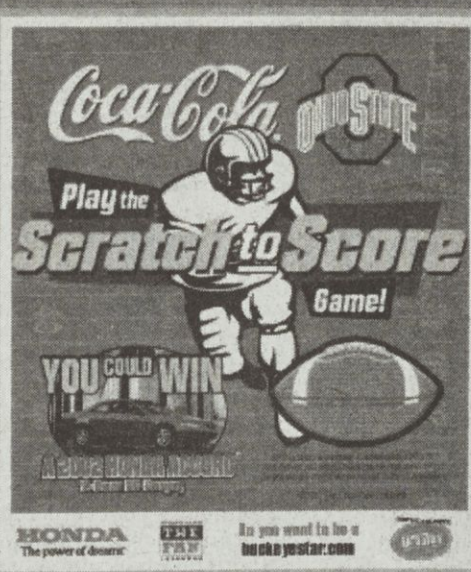
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U.S. lifts sanctions against Pakistan

By Steven Gutkin
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The United States and Pakistan signed an agreement yesterday to reschedule \$379 million in bilateral debt.

Although the deal was drawn up before the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, Washington was clearly using it to thank Pakistan for agreeing to supply U.S. forces with access to its land and air space if they attack Afghanistan in search of Osama bin Laden, blamed by the United States for the attacks.

The deal was signed at a ceremony in a government building by U.S. Ambassador Wendy Chamberlin and Nawid Ahsan, a senior finance ministry official. It gives grace periods of three to 10 years on debt repayment and extends the final repayment deadline.

"We hope to send a strong signal of confidence in Pakistan's management of the economy," Chamberlin said. "At this critical time, we expect our already strong trade relations to prosper."

She also said the United States is looking at other ways to help Pakistan's indebted and struggling economy.

The deal is part of an agreement

Pakistan signed with the Paris Club of sovereign creditors allowing them to reschedule up to \$2.2 billion in loans. In May, Germany agreed to reschedule \$140 million in debt owed by Pakistan.

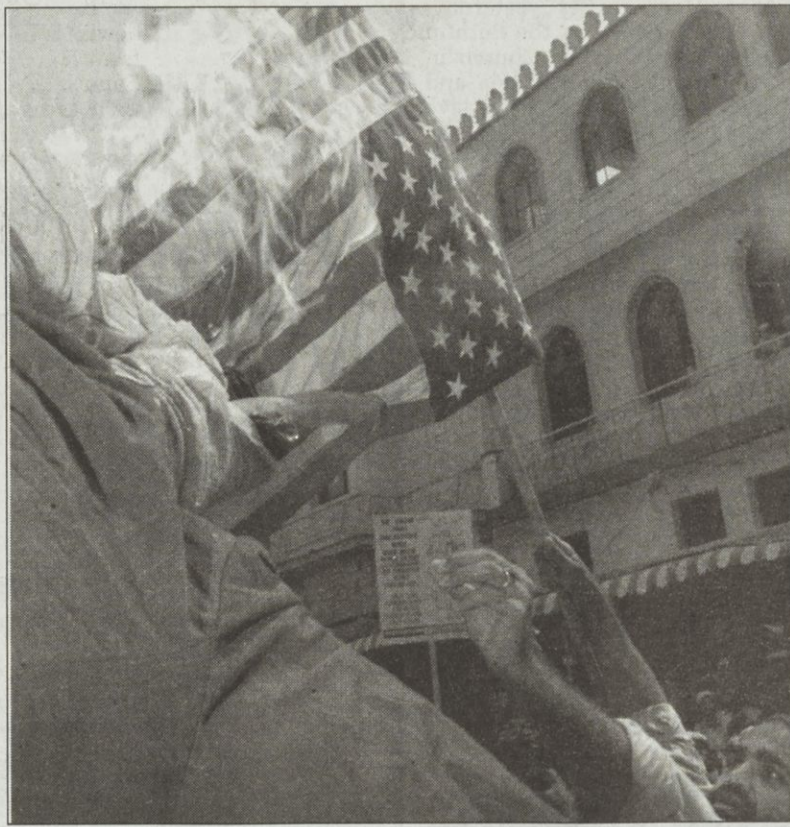
The developments come as Washington says it also is lifting sanctions against Pakistan and India imposed over the two countries' nuclear programs. The move includes the resumption of military and economic assistance to Islamabad.

Chamberlin added that the United States is "looking seriously" at removing additional sanctions imposed on Pakistan for the 1999 military takeover of the democratically elected government.

Those sanctions prohibit Pakistani soldiers from receiving training in the United States and restrict Pakistan's access to certain loans and other types of aid.

Pakistan's assistance in a possible U.S. military attack on Afghanistan and bin Laden is considered key because it borders Afghanistan and has collected extensive information on that country's Taliban rulers.

However, the Pakistani government's support for Washington has stirred intense opposition at home from anti-U.S. Muslim militants.



Protesters burn an American flag in Peshawar, Pakistan, Sunday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bin Laden still defiant, calls for holy war on America

By Thomas Wagner
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Osama bin Laden called on Muslims to join a holy war against "the American crusade," and the United Nations said yesterday that Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia have virtually shut down its humanitarian operations by threatening to kill its remaining staff.

In a statement provided yesterday to Qatar's Al-Jazeera satellite channel, bin Laden — the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks in Washington and New York — said: "We are steadfast on the path of jihad (holy war) with the heroic, faithful Afghan people."

Bin Laden also expressed sorrow for the deaths of pro-Taliban Pakistanis killed for protesting "the aggression of the American crusade forces and their allies on Muslim lands in Pakistan and Afghanistan."

He called them martyrs in the statement, which the TV station said was signed by bin Laden and dated Sunday.

"We are steadfast on the path of jihad (holy war) with the heroic, faithful Afghan people."

—Osama bin Laden

The Taliban's leader said yesterday that the United States should withdraw its forces from the Persian Gulf and end its "bias" against Palestinians if it wants to eliminate the threat of global terrorism.

The United States is gearing up for military strikes on Afghanistan because of the Taliban's refusal to hand over bin Laden and his lieutenants. Bin Laden has used Afghanistan as headquarters of his al-Qaida terrorist network since 1996.

Faced with the prospect of attack, the Taliban said they were dispatching 300,000 fighters to defend Afghanistan's borders — even as fighting stepped up in the north of the country with a coalition of opposition forces.

Despite the threat, the Taliban were defiant. In a statement faxed to news agencies, Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar said eliminating bin Laden would do little to remove the threat of more terrorism against the United States.

"If Americans want to eliminate terrorism, then they should withdraw their forces from the Gulf and they should put an end to the biased attitude on the issue of Palestine," Omar said from his headquarters in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar.

"America wants to eliminate Islam, and they are spreading lawlessness to install a pro-American government in Afghanistan," Mullah Omar said. "This effort will not solve the problem, and the Americans will burn themselves if they indulge in this kind of activity."

The Taliban also have cracked down on the remaining U.N. relief workers in Afghanistan, threatening to kill staff members who use computers or other communications equipment, U.N. officials in Islamabad said yesterday.

The militia began raiding U.N. offices in Afghan cities over the weekend and sealing their satellite telephones, walkie-talkies, computers and vehicles to bar them from further use, said Stephanie Bunker, the chief U.N. spokeswoman in Islamabad.

"They warned our staff that if they use these things, they will face execution," said Gordon Weiss, spokesman for UNICEF.

The threats have nearly shut down the relief work being done by Afghan staffers who were left behind when all foreign U.N. workers were withdrawn from Afghanistan as a safety precaution.

"The U.N. has ordered its staff to obey the Taliban directive to avoid risking their lives," Bunker said in an interview yesterday. "This will have a very serious impact on our operations."

With tensions mounting, Pakistan pulled its 12 diplomats from its embassy in Kabul, the Afghan capital, Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammed Riaz Khan said. However, relations between Pakistan and the Taliban have not been severed, and a Taliban embassy remained in operation in Islamabad.

Over the weekend, the United Arab Emirates broke diplomatic relations with the Taliban, leaving Saudi Arabia and Pakistan as the only countries maintaining formal ties.

Pakistan has agreed to support the U.S. military campaign against bin Laden and his Taliban allies. A Pentagon team is in Pakistan to discuss details of Pakistani cooperation in any future campaign.

In northern Afghanistan, heavy exchanges of artillery fire were reported overnight and early yesterday in the Panjshir Valley and in Balkh province between the Taliban and opposition forces, who control about 5 percent of the country.

The opposition has offered to cooperate with the United States in trying to drive the Taliban from power.

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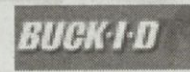
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INFORMATION SESSION:

Wednesday, September 26
6:30 p.m. - 114 University Hall
Interviews held Thursday, Sept. 27; students
must attend info session to interview.

Can anyone pick games?

Former Ohio State coach John Cooper lost 10 games in his 13-year career at OSU against Michigan. He was fired.

Four Lantern sports staffers lost 11 games over the weekend alone. They will not be fired.

In a sad showing in the lone exhibition week of picks this year *The Lantern* football staff picked nine winners and 11 losers for college games on Saturday, in Friday's *Lantern*.

The only staffer with a winning record was Travis Sawchik, who went 4-1.

"Big time predictors step up with big time picks," Sawchik said. "I hope there will be some competition this season."

Lantern sports editor Dave O'Neil, though, put everything in perspective.

"Like Rocky's one manager said about the Apollo Creed/Ivan Drago match in 'Rocky IV' I knew it was 'only supposed to be an exhibition,' O'Neil said. "When the regular season starts this week, everyone will see that I'm the greatest."

On Saturday though, O'Neil was not the greatest. In fact he came in last place with a 1-4 record. Justin Powell and Lucas Sullivan each went 2-3.

"I'm gonna need some extra practice this week, maybe picking some high school games, even a middle school game or two," Powell said. "Next week I'll come out and hopefully the hard work will pay off."

This season's picks are not reserved solely for *Lantern* staffers. In each Wednesday's *Lantern* sports section, 11 colleges games will be listed. Any OSU student can e-mail his or her predicted winners to oneil.57@osu.edu by Friday at 5 p.m. The student with the most winners will be included in the next Friday's *Lantern*, along with their picture and picks.

If the weekly winner beats all four *Lantern* staffers with his or her picks on the following Friday, that winner will receive a \$20 gift certificate to a Columbus-area restaurant of their choice.

This week's first guest picker can be a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. With concern over a recent column by O'Neil, O'Neil said he thought it was best to give one of those girls a chance to prove themselves.

If the sorority accepts the challenge, they can e-mail a name to O'Neil by tomorrow night.

— Dave O'Neil

Men's soccer team kicks ahead in season

By Elizabeth Bookwalter
Lantern sports writer

The No. 13 Ohio State men's soccer team (6-0-1, 1-0-0 Big Ten) kept its streak alive over the weekend with a pair of victories at the Ohio State/Nike Classic held at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium.

On Friday evening, OSU won 4-1 over the No. 14 Creighton Bluejays in the second game of the four game, four team Ohio State/Nike Classic.

The Bluejays ended the Buckeyes' season last year in a 1-0 victory in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Creighton eventually lost in the NCAA national championship game.

"Having your season end like that, everyone remembers," said OSU midfielder Tony Earp. "No one wanted the same outcome so we came out and showed it on the field tonight."

In the first 15 minutes of the game the ball did not get deep into either offensive zone. OSU midfielder Peter Withers broke the scoreless tie when he took feeds from midfielders AJ Weber and Andy Rosenband in the 17th minute.

Both teams came out aggressively in the

"Having your season end like that, everyone remembers. No one wanted the same outcome."

—Tony Earp
OSU midfielder

first half. The teams played to a combined 25 fouls, including five yellow cards. Weber received his second yellow card and was ejected in the 33rd minute. The red card resulted in the Buckeyes playing much of the game a man down.

"The effort our players gave playing a man down was spectacular," said John Bluem, OSU men's soccer coach. "The organization, the discipline and the quality attitude were excellent."

Playing with a man disadvantage did not phase the Buckeyes. OSU scored its second goal in the 55th minute when Rosenband took a pass from midfielder Sammy Tamporello and lifted the ball over Bluejay keep-

er Andrew Brown for his fifth goal of the season.

"It was a great goal to get playing a man down," Rosenband said. "I just stayed up front and I hoped I could get a good chance. Sammy gave me a great ball and I put it past their keeper."

Creighton cut the lead to one in the 71st minute when midfielder Dave Minges netted an 8-yard shot off the post and passed OSU keeper Kerry Thompson.

Exactly three minutes later OSU cushioned its lead by putting another shot past Brown. This time sophomore Justin Cook controlled an Earp pass. The goal was Cook's second for the season.

In the 75th minute CU's Mike Tranchilla received a red card and was ejected.

The rest of the game the teams played even.

To gain another attacker, Creighton pulled its keeper and moved defender Skylar Nelson from his defensive position to tend goal in the 81st minute.

"We wanted to put another scorer on the field," said Bob Warming, Creighton coach. "What does it matter if you lose, 3-1 or 4-1."

Less than 30 seconds later, Earp drilled a shot past Nelson on a breakaway to give the

Buckeyes a 4-1 lead.

"This win is a credit to how far this team has come," Bluem said. "This was a quality, nationally ranked program and we outplayed them tonight. This team is as good as any team we will face in the Big Ten and now we know we can play with anyone."

Ohio State 1, Southwest Missouri State 0

On Sunday, the Buckeyes wrapped up the tournament championship with a 1-0 victory over Southwest Missouri State.

OSU defender Sam Migliano scored the game's only goal in the 15th minute.

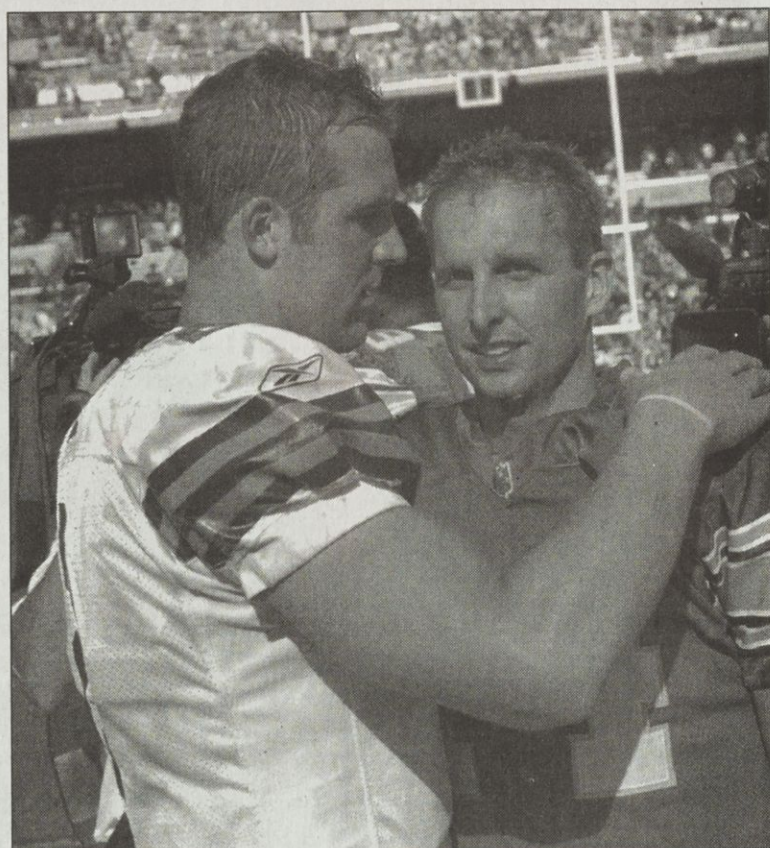
OSU keeper Kerry Thompson recorded the shutout and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

"Kerry made some big saves for us," Bluem said. "Toward the end of the second half he probably made the save of the week-end. He deserves the MVP."

Thompson was more subdued.

"Today was tough," he said. "It's all part of the job. It's a total team effort whether we win or lose."

Although OSU and Penn State finished the tournament 2-0-0, OSU won the championship based on goal differential. OSU's was plus 4, while Penn State's was plus 2.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Magic and Isiah?

Detroit Lions quarterback Ty Detmer, right, and Cleveland Browns quarterback Tim Couch meet on the field after Couch led the Browns to a 24-14 victory Sunday in Cleveland. Detmer threw seven interceptions in the game, one short of the NFL record for interceptions in a game. *

Rockets speed by Buckeyes in rankings

By John Seewer
Associated Press

TOLEDO — Think Ohio football, and images of the Horseshoe and Buckeye-covered helmets come to mind. But there's a different Top 25 team in the state now — the Toledo Rockets.

With 18 returning starters from a team that lost just once last season, Toledo expected to be ranked, although maybe not this soon.

"It's too early to get real excited about the ranking," quarterback Tavares Bolden said. "It'll be a lot better feeling at the end of the season."

The Rockets (3-0) are 25th in this week's Associated Press poll, the earliest in any season that they have made the rankings.

It's also a show of respect for the Mid-American Conference, which has long struggled for attention in an area dominated by the Big Ten.

The state's dominant program, Ohio State, slipped out of the Top

25 this week following a loss to UCLA.

"It's good to see that we can have a team in Top 25 this early in the season," first-year coach Tom Amstutz said. "But all it does is intensify the pressure."

The Rockets play host to Northern Illinois (2-1) on Saturday.

Toledo previously had been in the Top 25 three times since 1995, but that success came under coach Gary Pinkel, who left for Missouri in November.

Amstutz, a longtime Toledo assistant with no head coaching experience, took over and immediately took a gamble, installing a fast-break offense with no huddles and four wide receivers at times.

"This was the offense that gave me nightmares," said Amstutz, the former defensive coordinator.

It has worked better than expected.

The Rockets have averaged 40 points per game in victories over Minnesota, Temple and Central Michigan.

Running back Chester Taylor has 11 touchdowns this year, scoring five times Saturday despite sitting out the entire fourth quarter of a 52-28 victory over Central Michigan.

Amstutz said the spread offense has made a huge difference. "He's got bigger running lanes and less players to beat for touchdowns," he said.

Taylor, among the nation's leading rushers with 149.7 yards per game, has four touchdowns on plays of 40 yards or longer. He's also taken the pressure off the rest of the offense as it learns the new system.

"He'll take a lot of pressure off any quarterback," Bolden said.

The key may be Bolden, though.

He has picked up the offense quickly and thrown for 541 yards so far.

The defense has been just as impressive. In the season opening win against Minnesota, they held the Golden Gophers scoreless until a fumble set up a lone touchdown.

Paid Positions & Volunteer Internships

There will be information sessions for undergraduate students interested in paid positions or volunteer internships in the state legislature and state government on a non-credit or credit basis. The meetings will be held in Room 108, Bricker Hall, 190 North Oval Mall, on the following dates:

Tuesday, September 25 @ 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, September 26 @ 2:30 p.m.

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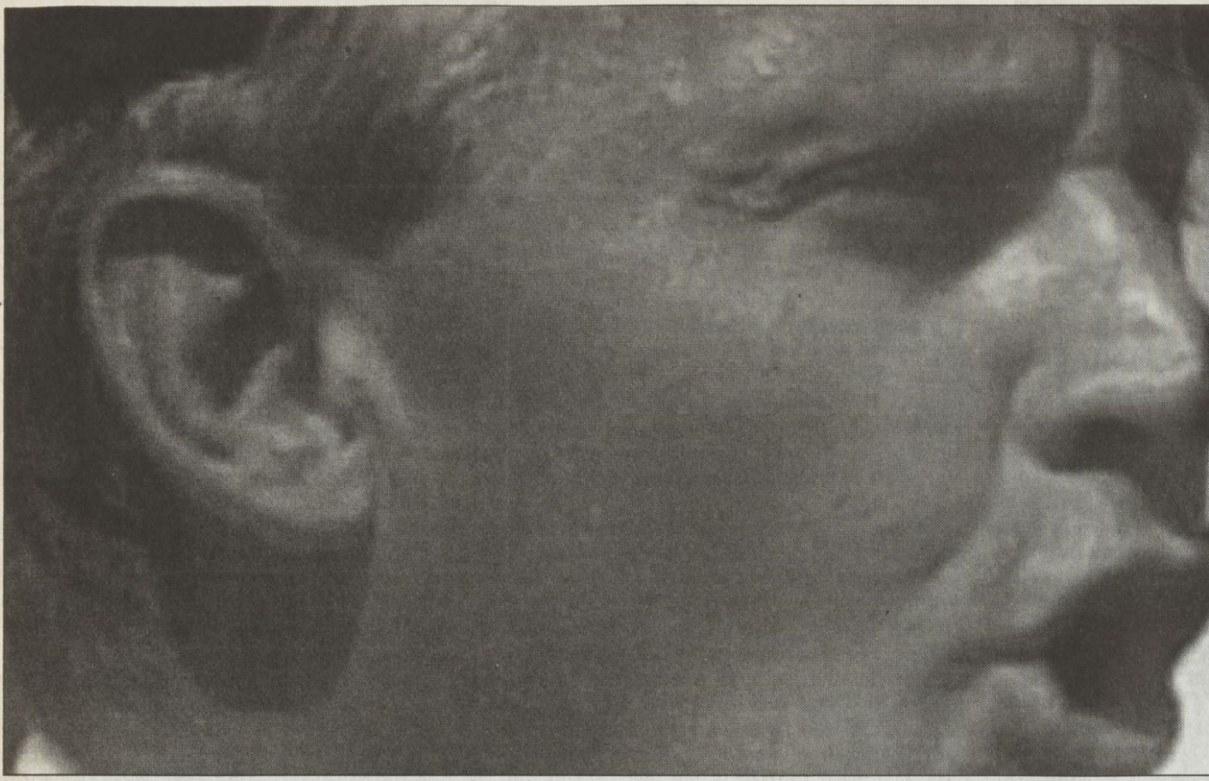
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Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel yells from the sideline during the first half against UCLA Saturday. ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bellisari's job on thin ice

By Travis Sawchik
Lantern sports writer

It was a nightmare. It was the first big game for Ohio State coach Jim Tressel and a chance for a maligned senior quarterback to answer critics.

What it turned into was a 13-6 loss to UCLA without an offensive point and a passing line that read five completions in 23 attempts, 45 yards and two interceptions.

"We've got to get what we need out of the (quarterback) position and I really don't get caught up in who," Tressel said. "I'm disappointed we haven't got what we need. We need to start getting that, we've got to keep moving forward and find out who that is."

"If we graded last week, we didn't grade what we call a winning performance," he said. It's rare that 135 feet of passing will make a quarterback and his coach feel confident. It's safe to say OSU again has a quarterback controversy, something that has been a staple at OSU since Joe Germaine left for the NFL.

While Tressel said no decision has been made on Saturday's starter against Indiana, it seems backup quarterback Scott

McMullen will have a chance to win a job.

"We're in a real evaluative state right now," Tressel said. "I've been pleased with (McMullen's) last two weeks. I've been pleased with some of things (Bellisari's) shown over his career and the last eight months. Those are the guys that are going to get the bulk of the snaps this week. Then I think we have to evaluate."

Although that evaluation process on Saturday may be a grooming process for a new starting quarterback.

"It wouldn't have surprised me if (McMullen) would have seen (playing time) this past weekend. I've been pleased with the way Scott has practiced," Tressel said.

"I think we have guys that have the ability to do what we need done at the quarterback position. Does that mean there won't be a growth cycle in it? No, there will be just like there is with young lineman, young kickers and young coaches," Tressel said.

As pathetic as the offensive effort was, the defense stepped up and dominated DeShaun Foster and the Bruin offense.

"I think we had nine or 10

players on defense who had winning performances," Tressel said. "When that happens that's means you did a great job. But I think you have to stop short and say 'Randle-El,' we haven't faced the likes of (Antwan Randle-El, Indiana's wide receiver/quarterback) and the likes of Northwestern and whoever lies down the road."

OSU senior linebacker Joe Cooper hasn't given up on the offense.

"We have confidence in our guys on offense, that they can get the job done," Cooper said. "(Indiana is a) very big game, a first step, in trying to get the Big Ten ring."

The process of finding answers will begin Saturday for Tressel and the Buckeyes.

"Someone said 'Are you going to find out who you are in this game?' and I thought well maybe that's something we may find out. The same person said after watching the game 'I don't know if we found out who we are but we may have found out where we are in some areas.' We need to get a lot better in some areas. We are pleased in many areas."

Bellisari was not present at yesterday's press conference.

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Bad Ronald mixes rap, rock and controversy

By Justin Powell
Lantern wire editor

Beastie Boys, Eminem ... Bad Ronald?

Although that may be a stretch, it is apparent that the day of the white rapper is alive and well.

The newest group to join the national fold is the New York-based Bad Ronald. Describing themselves as "3 MC's, a DJ and enough freestyle beats and phat-ass hooks to start any party," it is apparent the group does not take themselves too seriously.

Every song on their self-titled debut album seems to be about one of two things — smoking weed or having sex.

That attitude is apparent in their personalities as well as their music.

"It's our job to get f***ed up, rap about it, meet weird people and travel all over. Who wouldn't want that job?" said Doug Ray, one of the three Bad Ronald MC's.

The lyrics, sung by Ray, White Owl and Kaz Gamble, are either offensive or funny, depending on how you look at them. For most people, they're probably a little of both.

Some women may be offended by a few of the songs, but that holds true for a majority of rap CDs on

the market. In a statement, Ray tried to explain how the group wasn't out to insult any group of people, including women, but he may have failed.

"It's all about love," he said. "We love women. We're just putting them on the pedestal where they belong."

Ninety percent of their actual lyrics are unprintable, but if you have no problem with constant swearing and references to pot, this may be the group for you.

As for the songs, Bad Ronald does have a decent idea of how to get popular. The beats, laid down by DJ Deetalk, are catchy and the vocals fit in nicely. Plus, as Afro-man has recently shown, non-complex songs about getting high are quick to rise to the top of the U.S. charts.

The fusion of rock and rap is very visible on this album, with Gary Phillips adding additional guitars on nearly every song.

The first track, "Let's Begin (Shoot the Sh**)," has already received some airtime on MTV and is starting to get some radio play. The song is your average laid-back rap about partying above all else.

The album is pretty solid from start to end with varied musical sounds underneath the lyrics. Some of the beats and guitar riffs sound

reminiscent of 311, others of P. Diddy. There is even some Beethoven thrown in at the end of track six, "Lost on Tour."

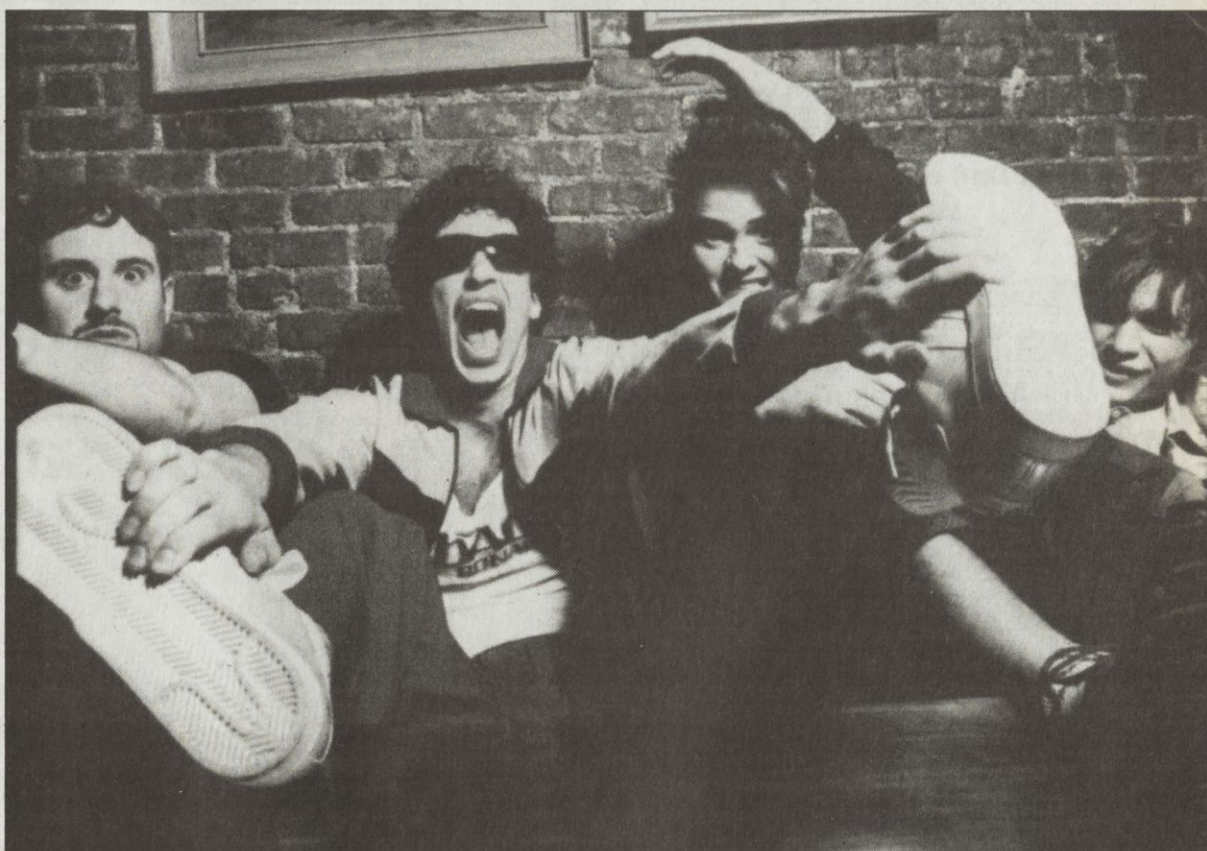
The best songs are "Bad Idea," "Hand on the Wheel" and "1st Time." All of those three have a catchy chorus and lyrics that stay in the head longer than you may want them to.

My personal favorite is the 34-second song five, "Delivery," which is nothing more than a recorded order of Chinese Food to a carry-out place. It may not sound like much, but it's an amusing half-minute which showcases the group's rapping ability better than the other songs, which focus on the beats.

Speaking of the group's rapping ability, they do show some potential for a debut album. Kaz offers the best verses with an easy, smooth style that made Snoop Dogg so popular.

White Owl and Doug are both competent rappers who hold their own on the record.

Overall, the album isn't too bad and could become very popular if recent hit songs are any indication. The only unfortunate thing about hearing these guys on the radio is that you'll probably hear only half of the words they sing — the other half will be filled with beeping noises.



COURTESY OF BAD RONALD

Bad Ronald goofs around and has a good time. Check out their new video "Shoot the Sh**" on MTV.

See a movie, help victims of Sept. 11 attacks

By Bridget Dinneen
Lantern arts writer

Haven't had time to catch that summer blockbuster yet? Well, today is the perfect day to go to the movies, grab a jumbo tub of popcorn, and what the heck, get that box of Milk Duds too because it's all going to a good cause.

More than 270 theater companies across the country are participating in the Victims' Benefit Day at the movies. One hundred percent of today's ticket and concession sales will be donated to the disaster relief fund for the tragic events that took place in Washington D.C., New York City and Pennsylvania. Half of the funds will be given to the American Red Cross and the other half will be donated to the United Way's Sept. 11 fund.

Many local theaters are participating, including all Drexel Theaters as well as the

AMC Lennox. Manager of the Lennox, Terik Trout, encourages students to come to the theater to enjoy all the amenities while helping victims of the terrorist attacks.

"It will be business as usual here, with all proceeds going to charity," Trout said. "Students will like our stadium seating and Sony Dynamic Digital Sound system."

The Marcus Cinema Crosswoods will also be taking part in Victims' Benefit Day. In addition to regular movies, the Marcus Cinema also offers IMAX movies.

Marcus Cinema assistant manager Valerie Reale is proud of her theater's participation in Victims' Benefit Day and of efforts already in progress to aid victims.

"We have a flag hanging, and we have already been donating a lot of money with a box set up for donations," Reale said. "I think it's good they are donating all the proceeds."

Aaron Youkilis, a junior in journalism, saw

"Go Tigers!" on Sunday, and said seeing a movie was a welcome change to watching the constant news coverage.

"All you hear about on TV and the news is stuff about the terrorist attacks," Youkilis said. "What I want is to hear about what we're going to do about it."

Justin Welsh, a junior in marketing, said Victims' Benefit Day gives him a chance to help out with recovery efforts.

"It's great because it gives college kids the chance to make a difference," Welsh said. "College kids don't have a lot of money, but we get to see a movie and do something good at the same time."

Victims' Benefit Day is the perfect excuse to get together with friends and family and head over to the local theater. For a complete list of participating theaters, visit the National Association of Theater Owner's Web site at www.natonline.org.

Actors stay close to home since tragedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trend of runaway production may slow down as the threat of war has some actors and studio executives reluctant to travel.

The number of movies and television shows being produced in Canada and other countries have been on the rise but the new premium on working close to home could increase production in Los Angeles by as much as 10 percent, studio executives told the Los Angeles Times.

"I'm sure I will be asked to have more things shot in Los Angeles," said Nina Jacobson, president of the Buena Vista Motion Picture Group. "Everyone wants to be home."

Steve Reuther, producer of the unreleased Arnold Schwarzenegger thriller "Collateral Damage," recently reviewed his upcoming film projects, prioritizing those that can be filmed near Los Angeles.

"We're going to do everything we can to keep it close to home," Reuther said.

Studio officials are thinking twice now about filming in less secure, exotic locations. Although Morocco and Guatemala are less likely to get the business, Canada and Australia will probably benefit along with Los Angeles from the current state of fear.

Reuther said he has a movie that has to be shot in Africa but he knows it will be postponed indefinitely.

"I wouldn't be able to get an actor to go," he said.

Two weeks ago, CBS was considering a Middle Eastern country as the location for "Survivor 4." But that idea has been dropped "to the bottom of the list," according to a network executive.

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, many actors, producers and executives have experienced fear of being stranded far from family.

"My wife wants me to stay home," said Brian Robbins, director of the new Keanu Reeves movie "Hardball."

'Otello' opens triumphantly

By F.N. D'alessio
Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Tenor Ben Heppner, already a master in the German opera, showed he can be just as masterful in Italian territory.

Leading a dream cast Saturday in the Lyric Opera of Chicago's season-opening production of "Otello," the Canadian had the emotional range and agility needed for Verdi's most difficult tenor role.

In several scenes, including two crucial Act III duets with Renee Fleming as Desdemona, Heppner impressively showed the tragic Moor's emotions shifting phrase by phrase. Love, hate, belief, and doubt flickered through his voice as the madness of jealousy overcame him.

It was a vast change from the longer emotional arcs of the German roles for which Heppner is best known, but the power of sustained mood supported him well through that same act's extended monologue, "Dio mi potevi scagliar."

Heppner was singing his first

staged "Otello." He took on the role, which Placido Domingo has owned since 1975, for the first time in three concert performances with the Munich Philharmonic in July.

The opening night triumph wasn't Heppner's alone. Fleming's voice showed its full luster, and her "Willow Song" and prayer in the final act were all the audience could have wanted.

And Italian baritone Lucio Gallo compounded Iago's villainy by stealing most of the scenes he was in. A slender and agile man, he danced around the more ponderous Heppner like a picador placing dart after dart in a wounded and confused bull.

Verdi's Iago, of course, is a complete sociopath, and when Gallo sang "Credo in un Dio crudele (I believe in a cruel God)" one believed it.

German tenor Jonas Kaufmann, who was making his American debut, was dashing enough as Cassio to make his character a credible focus for Otello's suspicions.

The rest of the cast was American. Michelle Wright portrayed

Iago's wife, Emilia, while the role of the weak and self-deluded character of Rodrigo was performed by newcomer Scott Ramsey.

Stage director John Gunter's unit set for the first three acts was serviceable and unobtrusive enough to keep the focus on the dramatic action, but when it was replaced by the simple and traditional bedroom for Act IV, the emotional level immediately went up a couple of notches. Gunter's costume designs were taken from the early 19th century, rather than the traditional Renaissance setting, and yielded mixed results.

"Otello" is a chilling work, and it fit the somber mood of the audience. The opening night "The Star-Spangled Banner" is usually just a pro forma run-through by the orchestra and mumbling audience members, but it took on a new urgency Saturday night. The anthem was preceded by a moment of silence and was performed by full chorus, with a huge flag and Venetian military color guard. Many in the audience wept.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tenor Ben Heppner performs in the title role of Verdi's "Otello" with co-star Renee Fleming during dress rehearsal at the Lyric Opera House in Chicago on Wednesday, as they prepare for Saturday's season premiere.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The show must go on

Carolee Carmello, who plays Kate in the Broadway play "Kiss Me, Kate" cries after the show Sunday in New York. She is announcing that instead of closing the play early, nearly everyone associated with it will try to help those affected by the World Trade Center tragedy. See story page 12

Gallery 202 displays useful art until end of October

By Michelle Woodgeard
Lantern arts writer

Masks made of horsehair, costumes consisting of black cloaks and headdresses complete with copper netting adorn the walls of Renee Kropat's business.

Many might assume that Kropat manages a costume shop that is gearing up for the Halloween season.

However, Kropat is director of Gallery 202, a Westerville based gallery that specializes in contemporary art.

Currently on exhibition, "Headresses, Masks, and Costumes" is a collection of dresses created by Midwestern artists. Some pieces are non-functional. Others were produced for theatrical productions, yet each piece narrates a particular story.

Connie Wood's "Eleven of Dreams" is a gown layered with a vivid array of fabrics, pennants, and ribbons.

The piece was created in response to a dream Wood had one night.

The dress is accompanied by poem from Wood that describes the dream.

"Donkey Mask" by Stefan Langer, was created for the Strollers Student Theatrics production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at OSU.

The character of Bottom wore the lifelike mask made of leather, horsehair, rabbit fur and metal wire.

Nancy Vance's "Festival of the Moons" is a hand dyed headdress that serves as a vibrant hanging

wall piece.

Felt, paper, plastic and a collection of family photos were gathered to complete Kriss Jenny Case's "P.O.V." The collage of different types of masks and poignant memories chronicles the life of a mother.

Kropat, also a mother, began Gallery 202 seven years ago to create an environment in which contemporary art could thrive in the community.

Two years ago Kropat moved 202 to its current location, a renovated space that was previously known as the Westerville Hotel.

An OSU graduate with degrees in Allied Health and Industrial Design, Kropat is a multimedia artist, who frequently includes her own work in the gallery's exhibitions. "I am proud that 202 is the type of gallery that promotes pieces that truly represent who these artists really are," said Kropat.

Noting the personal value that each piece in the collection holds, Kropat said she was surprised that most of the collection's pieces are for sale.

Kropat, received a bachelor's of Fine Art from the Columbus College of Art and Design, and tends to compose her collections by sending out artist calls for entries on certain objects, such as last year's collection, "Passages."

In that exhibition, over one hundred artists submitted their creations involving the symbolic power of the wedding gown.

"Headresses, Masks, and Costumes" is on display until October 31. Gallery 202 is located at 3 West Main St. in downtown Westerville.

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- Early American political party
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- Outmoded sound system
- Stop-sign shape
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- Spike and Brenda
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- Wise ones

DOWN

- Brit. flyboys
- Wonderment
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- Warm
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- Greenish finch
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- French port
- Most distant point
- Singer Nina
- Fragrances
- Toward the stern
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- ... go brag!
- Anthropologist Margaret
- Exhibit
- Troy, NY sch.
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- Took a chair
- NYC subway line
- Irish Sea isle
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- Stand open
- Most needy
- Waldorf-___ Hotel
- Waste time
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Weeklong program was postponed

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum has postponed the 2001 American Music Masters Program. No alternate date has been determined at this time.

The weeklong tribute to blues artist Bessie Smith had been scheduled to start yesterday and run through Sept. 30.

Terry Stewart, president and chief executive officer of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, said in a statement last week that a significant number of performers and panelists had

expressed concern about traveling so soon after the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

Concert to honor victims in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Soprano Leontyne Price, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist James Levine will hold a free "Concert of Remembrance" at Carnegie Hall on Sept. 30 in honor of those affected by this month's terrorist attacks.

The three will perform solo and chamber works. Tickets will be distributed at the Carnegie Hall box office on the day of the performance.

Carnegie Hall also has announced that it will give a portion of the proceeds from its opening-night concert on Oct. 3 to disaster relief efforts. The season will still open with the Berlin Philharmonic, conductor Claudio Abbado and bass-baritone Thomas Quasthoff, but the gala black-tie dinner has been changed to a light dinner with business attire recommended.

'Captain Corelli' opens in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Captain Corelli began playing his mandolin in Greece yesterday, when the movie, based on the

best-selling novel opens in Athens.

"Captain Corelli's Mandolin," a fictional love story between an Italian soldier and a Greek woman during World War II, was filmed last year on the Greek island of Cephallonia, where the story takes place.

It stars Oscar-winner Nicolas Cage as Corelli and Penelope Cruz as the daughter of a local doctor.

The movie, based on the book by Louis de Bernieres, is scheduled to open on Cephallonia tomorrow. Its world premiere was in April in London.

—Compiled by Adam Reiss

Ticket sales for Broadway show decrease

Cast and crew of 'Kiss Me, Kate' take pay cuts and offer relief help

By Michael Kuchwara
Associated Press

"Another Op'nin', Another Show."

Its cast and crew have come to the rescue of Broadway's "Kiss Me, Kate," taking not only a 25 percent pay cut allowed by their unions, but then deciding to donate an additional 25 percent out of their own pockets to purchase tickets to the musical over the next two weeks.

Those tickets will be distributed to Broadway Cares, a nonprofit theater organization, and then allocated to various groups working on disaster relief.

Producer Roger Berlind tore up the show's closing notice Sunday on stage at the Martin Beck Theater before the matinee.

"Because of an extraordinary outpouring of generosity and good will of every member of the 'Kiss Me, Kate' family, I have the enormous pleasure of ..." Berlind said before his voice trailed off and he scattered the torn bits of paper on the stage. "The show will go on."

"Kate" was scheduled to close Sunday because of a steep drop in ticket sales following the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center.

It was one of six Broadway shows that decided to end their runs Sunday.

"We have been struggling to keep the show going and the economics of a simple 25 percent pay cut didn't work for this show," Berlind said. "We were doing less business than some of the others; our running costs are high, and we were closing Dec. 30 anyway."

At first, the cast and crew wanted to take a 50 percent pay cut, a plan rejected by the 11 unions that represented the 100 people in the "Kiss Me, Kate" company.

It was Joseph Maher, the Martin Beck's head carpenter, who came up with the idea to have the cast and crew buy tickets at the box office and then donate them. The show's leading lady, Carolee Carmello, and Dominic Derasse, who plays trumpet in the show's orchestra, joined him in winning over the company.

"I think it is a testament to the spirit of Broadway and New York," Carmello said in her dressing room before the performance. "This company is a family, and it has risen to the occasion."

This revival of "Kate," which opened in November 1999, joins five other musicals —

"Les Miserables," "The Phantom of the Opera," "Chicago," "Rent" and "The Full Monty" — which have taken 25 percent pay cuts to keep their shows running. The salary cuts involve everyone connected with the shows — from actors to musicians to stagehands to press agents to scenic designers and more.

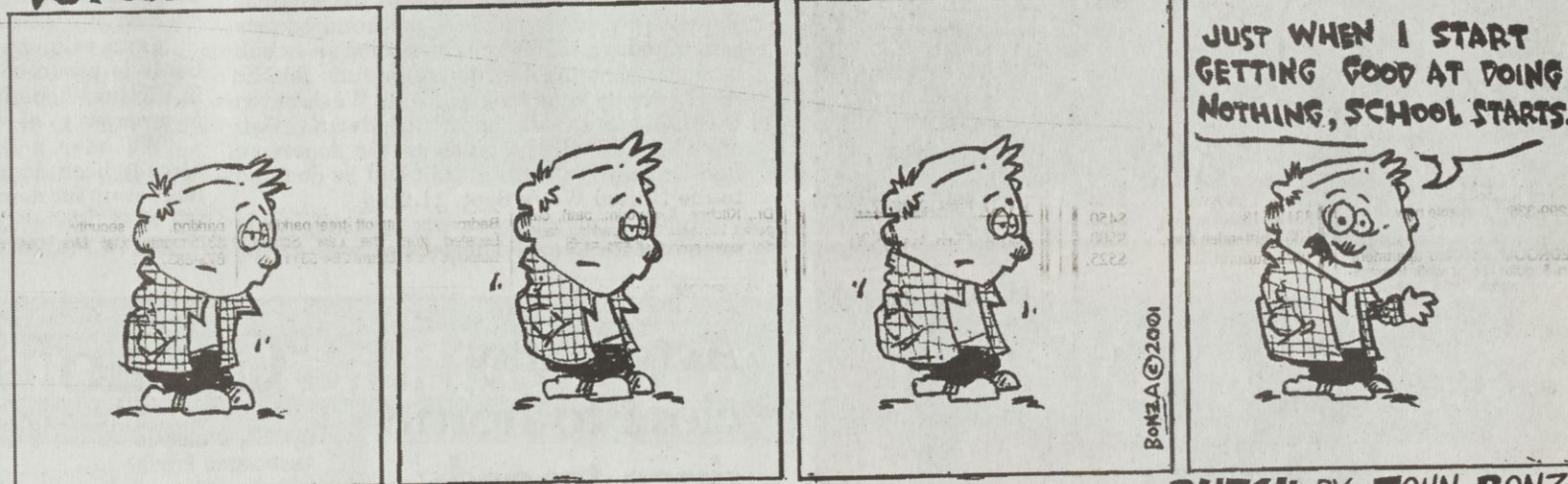
What will happen to "Kiss Me, Kate" after the two weeks is uncertain.

"We will just have to see if business picks up," Berlind said. "Maybe we will be OK, but a lot will depend on what happens on Broadway as a whole."

After Berlind made his speech, the play began with an actor walking on stage, sweeping off the closing notice and singing the first few words of the first song in the Cole Porter musical, "Another Op'nin', Another Show." The audience cheered.

They cheered again at the show's final curtain, when a tearful Carmello brought the entire "Kate" company on stage to sing "God Bless America." And when the theatergoers wouldn't leave, the company sang a chorus of where it all began nearly three hours earlier, "Another Op'nin', Another Show."

BUTCH



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372 E. 14th 1/bdr, \$395

77 1/2 Patterson 2/bdr, \$625 & up

229 King 5/bdr house, \$1,500

German Village 1/bdr, \$429

Gateway Village NEW 2/bdr, \$649

142 W. 8th 3/4 bdr, \$995 & up

299-4110

10 E. 17th Avenue

ohioaterentals.com

1814 N. High Street

6 Newly

Remodeled Apts.

FOR RENT

2 Efficiencies \$495.00

2 One Bedroom \$595.00

2 Four Bedrooms \$1,598.00

New Kitchens & Bathrooms

Washers/Dryers

Immediate Availability

No pets. No parking

To view call

Michael @ 619-1816

1116 HIGHLAND in Victorian Village

large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, c/a, full basement, large yard. \$1475/month. 40 Clark Place, Victorian Village area, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, c/a, fenced yard, off-street parking. \$675. Real Estate Opportunity 501-4444 (days); 309-0099 (nights & weekends).

150 E. 13th Ave. - Studio apartment, owner operated. Newly remodeled, super clean, on-site laundry, a/c, great landlord. 0 deposit. Only 3 left. \$385/month. 475-4204 leave message or pager 631-3543, immediate callback.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

FOR RENT THIS FALL

NORTH CAMPUS LOCATION(S)

95 E. Norwich Ave.

2 BDR APT. \$550/MO.

(This unit includes A/C & Off-Street Parking)

PLEASE CALL

261-3600 FOR AN APPT. OR

VISIT OUR WEBSITE @

COOPER-PROPERTIES.COM

COOPER PROPERTIES

Call (614)261-3600

FALL RENTALS

Clean! Clean! Clean!

Two Bedroom:

390 E. 15th Ave \$520

- A/C, Carpet, GE appliances

- Miniblinds, Ceiling fans

- Excellent maintenance

- Newly painted, cleaned

- Off-St. lighted parking

MONARCH RENTALS, LTD.

614/447-2500

NO PETS PLEASE!

10 MINUTES northeast of campus.

Nicely restored homes & duplexes.

\$550-\$650/month. Many extras.

614-267-1489.

111 E. NORWICH 4 bdr now available.

Washer/ dryer, off-street parking.

Many extras! 457-1637 or 554-7185.

1390 & 1392 Indiana Ave. Off-street parking, cable-ready, a/c, no pets.

1390: 6 bdrm, 2 ba, porch, \$1200/month. 1392: 4 bdrm, 1 ba, skylights, \$1000/mo. 893-4169.

1492 INDIANOLA - newly remodeled, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off-street parking, \$400-600 per month available mid-April. 1 month rent free. Call 267-6363 or 361-9638.

150 E. 13th Ave. - Studio apartments, owner operated. Newly remodeled, super clean, on-site laundry, a/c, great landlord. 0 deposit. Only 3 left. \$385/month. 475-4204 leave message or pager 631-3543, immediate callback.

2 BDRM apt. 95 E. Norwich Ave. A/C, OSP, no pets, \$550/mo. Call 261-3600.

www.cooper-properties.com

88 E. 9th 1 bedroom apt., 96 E. 9th 3 bedroom house w/ fenced backyard. Off street parking, no pets. Call 475-9728 between 8am - 1pm.

EFFICIENCY APT for rent with heat included and appliances. Near the German Village south of Downtown. \$320/month. 444-6871.

EFFICIENCY APT for rent. Large livingroom, kitchen and bath. Appliances, a/c, off-street parking, good condition, close to campus. 1452 N. High St. \$340/month. 444-6871, Robbins Realty.

NORTH OF O.S.U. near Indianola and Hudson St. 3 bedroom hall double, good condition, redecorated, one year lease. \$450/month. 444-6871, Robbins Realty.

ROOMS FOR rent. \$250-\$295/month, utilities included; 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600/month; Efficiency, \$200/month. 759-6122.

SW CAMPUS - 1,2,3,4, & 5 bedroom apartments. Very nice, must see. Near law & med school. 299-2900, 299-9000.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

\$350 - 2091B luka. 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, hardwood floors, sun porch overlooking luka Ravine. Call 298-8637.

\$350, 194 E. 14TH efficiency. Modern kitchen, tile bath, utilities included. 294-7067.

\$460-\$455, 285 E. 15th. Large bedroom, hardwood floors, basement coin laundry. 294-7067.

\$775 (\$650 for 2) 227 E. 18th E. 2 level townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, off-street parking. 294-7067.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

\$650, IN Arlington, just south of Lane Avenue & NW Blvd. Very nice, quiet, & safe area. Carpeted, A/C, carport. Call Jim Evans for more details, 486-9002.

1 BDR 15th & Summit, fall, A/C, large, carpet, laundry. 457-8935.

1 BDRM apts, Clintonville area - 145 1/2 E. Duncan \$465 - 2359 Indiana Avenue \$395 - 2361 Indiana Avenue w/bst \$449 - all units include kitchen appliances pets ok. 890-5015.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Huge apartment over 900 square feet. Natural woodwork & floors, off street parking, basement, dining room, appliances. \$475/mo. 485 E. Hudson St. Agent John Stomps Re/Max North 263-6463.

1 BEDROOM available now 96 E. Northwood. Basement, porch, yard, all utilities paid. \$575/mo. 486-2755.

1 BEDROOM, now, A/C, off-street parking, spacious, 126-146 Chittenden, water & gas included. No pets. \$345-\$365. 740-964-2420 (free).

1 BEDROOM-Special- \$250 deposit. Riverview Dr. 10 min. N of OSU. No pets. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$330-\$365/mo. 262-4127.

1 BEDROOM-OSU North Riverview Dr. Kitchen, livingroom, bath, carpeted, a/c, gas heat, parking, laundry, water paid. Call 571-5109.

1 BEDROOM, North OSU, Riverview Drive. Kitchen, living room, bath, walk-in closet, a/c, gas heat, water paid, carpet, laundry, off-street parking. Available fall. 571-5109.

1/BDR 62 E. Woodruff, heat paid, off-street parking. Starting \$355/month. 614-252-5566.

1/BDR NORTHSIDE apt second floor secure building 5 miles from OSU. \$430/month, pool, private laundry, on bus route. 848-6298.

1450 KING AVE., nice 1 bedroom in Grandview area. Off-street parking, car on busline. From \$438/mo. 486-8669.

www.Brixtonproperties.net

149 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with A/C, deck, off-street parking, and on-site laundry. 1 remodeled unit available. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air, dishwasher, coin-op laundry, and off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats that offer central air

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BDR unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments. 40 E. Lane, 164 W. Oakland. Private car ownership. Must see. Sorry no pets. 297-0135 days, 459-5266 evenings.

2 BDRM apt, OSU & Clintonville areas - 2692 Neil Avenue \$579 - 235 E. Duncan Street w/basmt \$569, pets ok. 890-5019.

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

B.D.R.M. flat, 102 W. 8th. Avail. now. A/C, D/W, security system. Great price, G.A.S. Properties. 263-2665.

2 BDRM flat, Kenny-Henderson Rd. Approx. 900 sq. ft. \$625/month. 442-8362 or 266-2091.

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

2 BEDROOM apartment, E. 17th between Summit & 4th. No pets, no smoking. Phone 771-8629.

2 BEDROOM apartments & homes in all the great areas: German & Italian Village, Grandview & more. www.Metro-Rentals.com 614-464-4000.

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

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

2 BEDROOM remodeled unit in old building. New kitchen with oak cabinets, range & refrigerator overlooks living-room. Security entrance to building, low utility bills! No pets. Summit between 13th & 14th. \$500/month. Available now. Call Ted or Molly at 297-1887.

2 BEDROOM townhome, full basement, w/washer & dryer hookup, dishwasher, carpet, pool, & tennis court. Pets considered. 228-1838, 792-3454.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, northeast campus, balcony, appliances, w/d hookup, off-street parking. \$645/mo. 350 E. Tompkins. 263-6463.

2 BEDROOM, available now. 126 Chittenden Ave. 1 block off High St. spacious, new, carpet, off-street parking, water & gas included, A/C, no pets. \$450. 740-964-2420 (free).

2 BEDROOM, large studio, appliances, carpet, off-street parking, yard, new windows, no pets. 61 E. 39th Ave. (rear), \$480/mo. plus \$480 deposit. 876-1601.

2 BEDROOM - Special- \$250 deposit. Riverview Dr., 1 min. from OSU. No pets. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$395 to \$425/mo. 262-4127.

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

270 E. 12TH AVE. - \$599/month + up, well located & sharp 2 bed rooms, central a/c, gas heat, new kitchen, fans & blinds, courtyard, w/d, off-street parking available. Res. Mgr., 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

270 E. 12th. - \$625/month, well located and sharp 2 bedrooms, central a/c, gas heat, new kitchen, fans & blinds, courtyard, w/d, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

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

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

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

325 E. 15th - Large 2 bed, w/huge living room and kitchen, ceramic tile, A/C, W/D, ceiling fans, off-street parking, new renovated bathrooms. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

325 E. 15TH AVE. - Large 2 bdr., whuge ir & kitchen, updates include ceramic tile, a/c, appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, carpet & doors, on-site parking & coin laundry available. 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

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

34 CHITTENDEN. Newly renovated flats including- new carpet, ceiling fans, W/D, D/W, blinds, ceramic tile, new kitchen & bath, French doors, new windows, A/C, on-site laundry & parking. These units are perfect and steps from High St.!! 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

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

374 E. 13th Ave. - 2 1/2 bedrooms, new kitchen, bath, carpet, ceiling fan, a/c, private parking, no pets, laundry facility. \$400. 637-7071.

393 E. Oakland. 2 br flat w/carpet, eat in kitchen, parking, cats ok. Sales Once Realty, 298-8080.

4 E. NORWICH - Great N. campus location just off of High St. historic building, 4 seasons sunroom, w/d floors, W/D, Decks, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

401 E. 16TH AVE. B - Huge 2 bedroom apartment w/3rd floor. Fully carpeted. Nice woodwork. Appliances. One year lease. \$500/month. 299-4832

446 E. 17th Ave. - large 2 bdrm apt, \$325/month. Call 268-4886.

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

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

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

606 RIVERVIEW DR. -Awesome 2 bedroom flats located 1 1/2 miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, coin-op laundry, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

61 E. 8th Ave. -Townhouse, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, water, w/d, hookup, a/c, parking, \$360/month, 889-8357.

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

677 RIVERVIEW DR. - 2 bedroom flat, some remodeled, A/C, new windows, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Free included! Call Jerry 262-9058 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

77.5 PATTERSON AVE. - Nice upstairs unit, all carpet, pets ok, new cabinetry and appliances. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

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

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

AVAIL. IMMED. South campus, spacious 2 bd, 1 ba, central air, laundry hookup in full basement, off-street parking, \$600/ month + deposit. No pets. 523-4075.

AVAILABLE NOW. Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished w/ B/R Apts/Townhouses about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$155-\$555/month. Call 267-7508.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2nd floor duplex. Walk-out porch, ceiling fans, dishwasher, garbage disposal, clean. Cats ok. \$625.00/month w/100.00 deposit. off-street parking & water included. 291-2696.

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

CLINTONTOWN 1/2 double, W. Lakeview near Como Park. 1 year lease. \$695/mo. 451-0729.

CLINTONTOWN 2 bdrm. Garage, central air, basement, \$595. 436-1635.

GET AN extra room! 3 bedroom units available for 2 persons at \$325 per person. 1 1/2 baths, decks, A/C. 294-7067.

ITALIAN VILLAGE newly remodeled, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, glass block, gas heat, very contemporary. 486-7070.

LOVELY 2 bdrm carriage house, wood floors, privacy fence, large kitchen, many extras, garage, w/d room, great room, art studio, very private. 1206 (rear) Bryden. \$650.00. 253-8182.

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

MODERN, APPLIANCES, carpet, ceiling fans, \$460. Modern all allowance. 344 E. 4th. 811-9292.

NORTH CAMPUS. 2 bdrm, Tompkins St., clean, quiet, spacious, parking, \$430/month. 847-7553.

OSU 3 bks, a/c, balcony. \$500/mo. deposit \$150. Future Realty 614-488-2449.

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

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

OSU NORTH. house, October 1st. 2418 Indiana Ave., \$575/mo. 614-488-2449.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Large, newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of closets, a/c, pool, laundry facilities, C.A.B.S. busline. Pets welcome. \$599/month. Ask about great move-in specials. 221-8335.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 2 bdr, 231 W. 4th Ave. \$420/mo. No pets. Deposit & cleaning fee required. Available now. Hardwood floors. Victorian apt. Secure building. Leave message. 486-5543.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

\$1,000/MO. 3 bdr plus computer room and office, half double house 87 Euclid-Indianola Ave. 4 blocks to medical school. Quiet neighborhood, new kitchen & bath, French doors, new windows, A/C, on-site laundry & parking! These units are perfect and steps from High St.!! 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

325 E. 15TH AVE. - Large 2 bdr., whuge ir & kitchen, updates include ceramic tile, a/c, appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, carpet & doors, on-site parking & coin laundry available. 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

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

34 CHITTENDEN. Newly renovated flats including- new carpet, ceiling fans, W/D, D/W, blinds, ceramic tile, new kitchen & bath, French doors, new windows, A/C, on-site laundry & parking. These units are perfect and steps from High St.!! 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

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

374 E. 13th Ave. - 2 1/2 bedrooms, new kitchen, bath, carpet, ceiling fan, a/c, private parking, no pets, laundry facility. \$400. 637-7071.

393 E. Oakland. 2 br flat w/carpet, eat in kitchen, parking, cats ok. Sales Once Realty, 298-8080.

4 E. NORWICH - Great N. campus location just off of High St. historic building, 4 seasons sunroom, w/d floors, W/D, Decks, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

401 E. 16TH AVE. B - Huge 2 bedroom apartment w/3rd floor. Fully carpeted. Nice woodwork. Appliances. One year lease. \$500/month. 299-4832

446 E. 17th Ave. - large 2 bdrm apt, \$325/month. Call 268-4886.

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

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

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

152 WEST Patterson - charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Bungalow, perfect for faculty, staff or serious student, very clean, modern windows, front yard, gas furnace & central air. Walk to business college, Tuttle park & bike path. No pets. \$975/month + utilities. 299-8255.

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

1837 N. 4th St. 3 br flat w/d eat in kitchen, lg deck, huge fenced yd, parking. \$600. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

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

2 PERSON house, \$595/month 2 story, basement, hook-ups, hardwood porch, yard. Near Lane/Summit. Close yet quiet. Private owner. Jerry, 263-0665.

2165 N. 4th St. huge 3 br townhouse, hk ups, parking, \$700. Sales One Realty, 298-8080, owner/agt.

225 KING AVE. - Huge three bedroom unit, front grand staircase entrance, front porch, rear family room, tons of space, A/C, gas, near King & Neil, \$849, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

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

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

2435 ADAMS AVE. - Fall, north campus, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet. Washer & dryer in apartment with deck, parking. \$720. For fall. 637-7071.

26 W. Norwich Ave. - 3 bedroom flat, central air, vinyl windows, dishwasher & off-street parking, laundry facility, storage space. No pets please. \$900/month. 299-6378. Mokas Management - Family owned & operated.

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

295 E. 19th. - 3bedrooms w/hwd floors, W/D hookups. Three floors of living plus bsmt. Pouches front and rear. \$795, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

3 BDRM 1/2 double - 116 E. Hudson \$619, 3 stores, bsmt, pets ok. dig. 1-1/2 baths. Porches front and rear. \$795, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

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

3 BEDROOM townhouse. 2 baths, new windows, new front doors, new blinds, A/C, hardwood floors, new appliances, washer/dryer included, security monitoring included. \$500/month. S.W. campus, 5 min. walk to OSU hospital & law building. \$800. Available fall. One remaining. 291-5438.

3 BEDROOM. 3 story townhomes with balconies, central a/c, & off-street parking. 66 E. 8th. Newer building. Available October 1. \$500/month. Dave 614-374-2618.

3 BEDROOM. enjoy the river view, north campus. Must see, newer townhouse with finished basement, walk out patio, off street parking, w/d hook up, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets, 1 1/2 bath. Lease ending 8/27/02. \$675. 101 W. Duncan. 582-1672, 451-2414.

3 BEDROOM. 2210B Indianola, 2nd & 3rd floor, new carpeting, ceramic tile in kitchen & bath. \$645. Very nice, pets ok. 740-369-0870.

3 BR 1/2 double, quiet north campus location, nicely updated, off-street parking, "hand-on" full-time landlord. \$780/month. 440-6214, Tom.

3 BR. 1/2 double, 139 W. 9th Ave., 9 or 10 rooms. Available. \$800/month. Utilities. Newly fully carpeted, full basement. 486-2095, 561-5058.

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

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

347 E. Thompkins St. available September. New kitchen, spacious & clean with character, near bus line, no pets. \$720/month. Call Paul @ 679-1811.

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

377 ALDEN. 3 bedroom house near Lane/Summit, Hardwood floor, small yard. \$650. off-street parking. Available October 1. 263-0665.

383 E. 13th Ave. lg 3 br w/water pd., hw flrs, parking, \$600. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

419 E. 13th Ave. lg 3 br with water pd., hw, w/washer, parking, \$600. \$575 Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

425-427 E. Lane. - Special \$825, beautiful hwd floors, ceramic tiled kitchen, high off. furnace, parking, deck & back porch, yard, on cul-de-sacs, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

445 E. 16th. 3-4 br house. New kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement, fenced yard. \$786-\$888. 459-2734.

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

CLINTONTOWN DOUBLE, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, w/d hookup. \$700/month. 239-9643.

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

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

FULL GRAD house- Quiet west for the serious student. 227 West Norwich Ave. Completely remodeled, freshly painted, new kitchen, cabinets, hardwood floors, high ceilings, on-site w/d & parking. Only one available! 299-4110, ohio-staterentals.com

GET AN extra room! 4 bedroom units available for 3 persons at \$300 per person. 2 full baths, Jacuzzi, decks, A/C, w/d hookups, fireplaces, full featured kitchens. 294-7067.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

MEDICAL/ DENTAL. Quality, restored, 1200 sq. ft. 1236 Neil Ave. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, deluxe complete kitchen, laundry hookup, basement, C/A, patio, no pets. \$335. Sharp and clean. 443-7000 or 228-6111.

NICE 3 bedroom house, quiet north campus location, nicely updated, off-street parking, loaded kitchen, washer/dryer. \$685 + utilities. Matt 291-6893.

NORTH - 2664 Adams Avenue. New kitchen, fenced yard, appliances. \$750 + deposit & credit check. 866-4687.

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Wright-Patterson reserve units prepare for unknown

DAYTON (AP) — Security forces with a reserve unit at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base have been activated in response to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, a spokesman said yesterday.

The forces are part of the Air Reserve 445th Airlift Wing, said Maj. Ted Theopolos, spokesman for the wing.

Theopolos would not say how many members of the unit were called to duty, what their mission is or when they will leave.

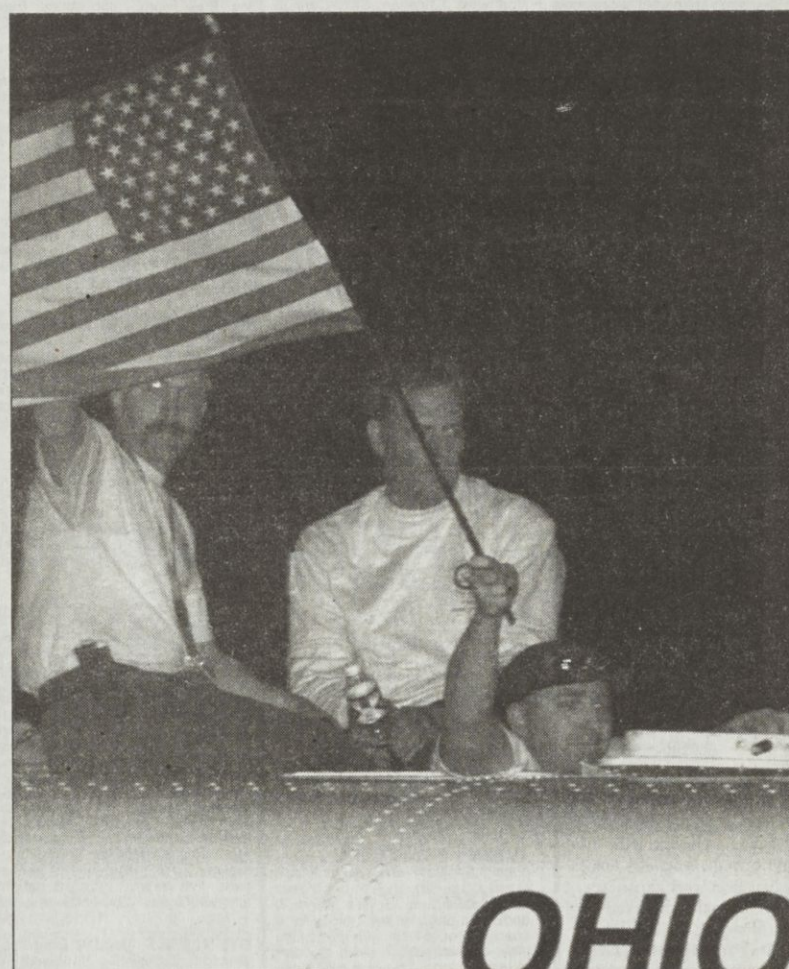
However, he said that historically the members guard weapons systems, defend installations and protect soldiers and equipment.

There are 2,000 reservists in the 445th, which flies 16 C-141 cargo planes.

On Saturday, members of the Ohio National Guard 121st Air Refueling Wing in Columbus received authorization to be mobilized, which means 484 of the unit's 1,400 guardsmen could be activated at any time. The unit flies KC-135 tanker planes, which refuel fighters and bombers in the air.

About 200 members of another reserve unit based at Wright-Patterson, the Air Force Materiel Command, also had been approved for possible call-up for homeland defense, congressional sources said last week.

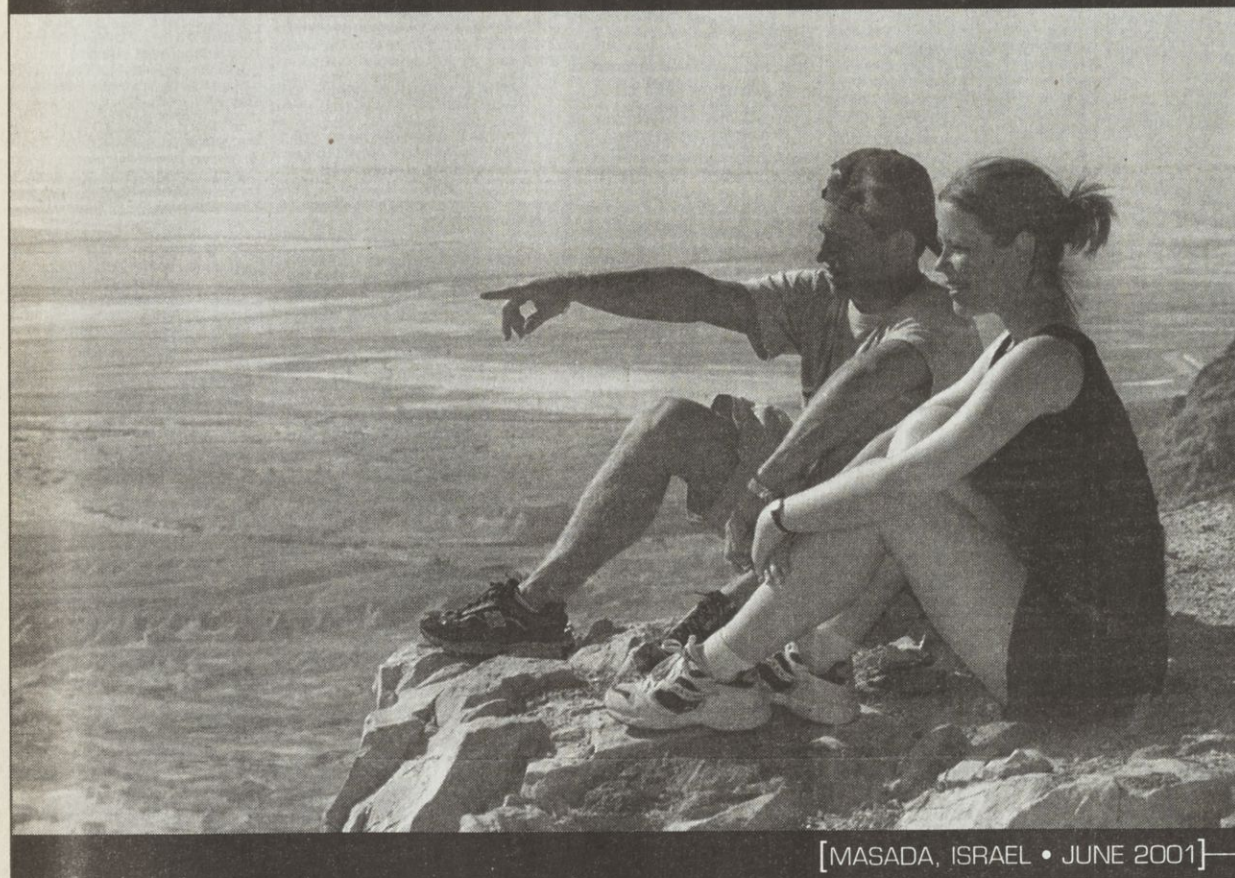
The Department of Defense Web site reported that, nationally, 5,172 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members were called to active duty this weekend. To date, 10,303 members of the two reserve forces have been activated, the site said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unidentified members of Ohio Task Force One wave the U.S. flag after the search-and-rescue team arrived home after their service at the World Trade Center site in New York, Thursday, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

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Officer charged in fatal shooting could face nine months

By John Nolan
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A white police officer whose fatal shooting of an unarmed black man led to three nights of rioting was careless and lied to police investigators to save his job, a prosecutor told a judge yesterday.

Prosecutor Stephen McIntosh said in closing arguments that Officer Stephen Roach had his finger on the trigger of his revolver and fired in a dark alley rather than use other means of stopping the fleeing suspect.

Other officers who had been chasing Timothy Thomas, 19, on April 7 testified they had not drawn their weapons or perceived a need to do so, McIntosh told Judge Ralph E. Winkler in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

"At some point, Officer Roach is moving down the alley with his finger on the trigger, discharging the weapon into the darkness,"

McIntosh said. "Tim was essentially cornered. There was no place to go."

Winkler, who heard the case without a jury, said he will announce his verdict tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The rioting in April was the city's worst racial unrest since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968. A citywide curfew was ordered, dozens of people were injured and more than 800 were arrested.

Roach, 27, is being tried on misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide and obstructing official business. If convicted of both charges, he could be sentenced to up to nine months in jail.

McIntosh said Roach told homicide investigators differing versions of what happened on the day of the shooting and three days later "to salvage his job."

Defense lawyer Merlyn Shiverdecker said Roach was doing his job by trying to arrest a sus-

pect fleeing arrest warrants. Thomas was wanted on 14 charges, including traffic offenses and fleeing from police to avoid arrest.

Investigators failed to take into account the lack of light in the alley and how involuntary fear reactions governed the officer's response, Shiverdecker said.

Shiverdecker also pointed to expert testimony the defense presented on how dim conditions can affect perception and how the body's involuntary fear reactions dictate an individual's responses over reasoned choices.

The prosecution failed to counter the scientific testimony, and the state's chief witness, police homicide investigator Charles Beaver, did not investigate those elements at the scene, he said.

"He was precipitous and premature," Shiverdecker said of Beaver. "His logic was faulty and flawed."

Roach declined comment in the courtroom after sitting quietly for the two-and-a-half hours of closing arguments.

He did not testify in the trial. Shiverdecker, said he decided to rely on other witnesses to present his case.

A Cincinnati officer since 1997, Roach is working in the police lot for impounded vehicles and is receiving pay while the case is pending.

Roach initially told investigators that Thomas made a threatening move toward him, and he thought Thomas had a gun. Homicide investigators said there were discrepancies between their evidence and his April 7 statement, and they asked him to make a second statement.

Roach then said, on April 10, that Thomas stepped around a corner in the alley and startled him, and that the officer accidentally shot him.

Police later found that Thomas had no weapon.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati police officer Stephen Roach and his wife Erin Roach, speak with defense attorney Merlyn Shiverdecker after yesterday's closing arguments at his trial.

In time of need, Thompson decides to run for re-election

By Karin Miller
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Republican Sen. Fred Thompson said yesterday he had been leaning against running for re-election until the terrorist attacks convinced him that "now is clearly not the time to leave."

"Seeing all that happen and all those people looking for ways to contribute when I had one right here before me in my lap, so to speak, it became obvious," he said in announcing he was seeking a second full term next year.

"This is probably not the best time in the world to say something political," he added. "But I think it's time to go ahead and address it and get it behind us so that we can get on with our business."

Thompson's announcement ended months of speculation and worry for national Republican leaders, including President Bush, who wanted Thompson to run so time and money wouldn't be spent defending an otherwise safe seat in a

year when Republicans must defend 20 of the 34 seats on the ballot.

Democrats now have a one-seat edge in the Senate, and two other prominent Republicans, Phil Gramm and Jesse Helms, have announced plans to retire. Thompson said those retirements "made it a little tougher to leave."

Sen. Bill Frist, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which recruits GOP candidates and raises money, said he was happy to remain Tennessee's junior senator.

"In times of great challenge, it is critical that our nation have strong, thoughtful and wise leaders. Sen. Thompson has all of those qualities," Frist said.

Thompson, 59, who serves on the Senate Government Affairs and Select Intelligence committees, said he received numerous calls and letters before and after the Sept. 11 attacks urging him to run.

"I had a couple of days there where I was convinced in my own mind I'd probably not run again," he

said. "I enjoy the Senate, but the question is, 'How much is enough?' We spend an awful lot of time on things that are not as important as we try to make out like they are — and not enough time on important things. I think all that's changed now."

Thompson, who had criticized previous administrations for not doing enough to protect the nation, said there is a possibility of further attacks, including biological warfare.

"We need to remain concerned, but that does not mean we need to cower or go indoors or play into our enemy's hands by letting our economy tank," Thompson said.

State Democratic Party Chairman Bill Farmer said there is no clear opponent for Thompson, who would be difficult to beat.

"Sen. Thompson is a well-known figure and, of course, he has his Hollywood image that still sticks with him," he said.

Among the Democrats interested in Thompson's seat had he decided not to run were Reps. Bart Gordon, Harold Ford Jr., Bob Clement and John Tanner, and former National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall of Chattanooga. The congressmen said Monday they plan to run for re-election rather than pursue a contest against Thompson.

Thompson was minority counsel during the Senate Watergate hearings in 1973, then took up acting part-time, playing himself in "Marie," a film about a political scandal in Tennessee. He appeared in more than 20 films, including "Die Hard 2" and "The Hunt for Red October."

He was elected to the Senate in 1994 to serve out the remainder of Democrat Al Gore's term, after he was elected vice president in 1992. Thompson easily won re-election in 1996.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., announces yesterday, in Nashville, Tenn., that he will run for another term as members of his family look on.

Drunk driving-related deaths increase

By Nedra Pickler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of people killed by drunken drivers increased last year for the first time in five years, according to federal data released yesterday.

Overall highway deaths increased slightly in 2000 to 41,812, up from 41,717 in 1999, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Forty percent of those, or 16,653, involved alcohol, up from 38 percent, or 15,976, the previous year.

It is only the second time alcohol-related deaths have increased since 1986, when 24,045 people were killed. The number of deaths rose 4 percent from 1994 to 1995, although an overall rise in the number of deaths kept the percentage of deaths that involved alcohol at the same level.

Over the past two decades, auto

safety advocates have pushed successfully for tougher impaired-driving laws and made drinking and driving a social taboo. Advocates say more needs to be done to reach problem drinkers.

"We've already deterred virtually all of the social drinkers," said Chuck Hurley of the National Safety Council. "We're now down to the hard core of people who continue to drink and drive in spite of public scorn, and obviously the only thing they will respond to is increased enforcement."

Safety advocates are pushing for state legislatures to lower the legal standard for drunken driving to 0.08 percent blood alcohol content. Many states now have a 0.10 standard. They also want tougher penalties for people who repeatedly break drunken driving laws and are involved in many of the fatal crashes.

"It's like America has become

complacent," said Millie Webb, president of Mother's Against Drunk Driving. "It's time for Americans to realize that drunken driving is still the most frequently committed violent crime in our country."

NHTSA also found that motorcycle deaths rose significantly, from 2,483 in 1999 to 2,862 in 2000. It's the third straight year of higher motorcycle fatalities after 17 years of declines.

However, the number of traffic deaths involving children under 16 — 2,811 — was the lowest since record-keeping began in 1975.

"America's highways are safer than ever for children, and the historic low for last year underscores the effectiveness of our highway safety efforts," Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said in a statement. "Unfortunately, we are still losing far too many lives to highway crashes every year, and we need to redouble our efforts."

New wave of hacking threatens top sites

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The dangers of Internet worms and viruses are well known, but security experts are warning of a more pernicious and potentially more damaging kind of attack — the manipulation of content on trusted Web sites.

The issue became clear with the recent revelation that a hacker had rather easily entered Yahoo news pages and inserted phony quotes and wrong information on stories.

The hacker, 20-year-old Adrian Lamo of San Francisco, says he wanted to show Yahoo! Inc. that it needed to fix what he considers a basic mistake in its network setup. Yahoo says it has taken steps to solve the problem.

The incident highlights how vulnerable the Internet could be as a tool for quickly spreading misinformation.

That premise could be dangerous, considering the sensitivity of the news surrounding the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and their aftermath.

Yahoo, which claims to have 200 million registered users, is one of the Internet's most popular sources of

information. The company aggregates information from several news providers, including The Associated Press.

"A lot of attention has been given to the fact that data is stolen, but not necessarily that the integrity has been altered," said Elias Ladopoulos, a former hacker.

"Any hacker, given enough skill, can change the content to produce whatever they like," Ladopoulos said. "Once content gets out on the Internet, it's pretty hard to retract that."

Bruce Schneier, chief technology officer at Counterpane Internet Security in Cupertino, said he expects a new wave of such incidents. He calls them "semantic attacks," or assaults on meaning, rather than on computer networks themselves.

With network administrators improving their detection of viruses, worms and other threats, Schneier said some hackers will resort to subtle tactics that play off people's tendency to believe everything they read.

News organizations' sites have been defaced by boastful hackers before, but the changing of their content is a more damaging assault on their credibility.

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