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Police add Spanish to arsenal of job skills

Latino influx leads officers to classes

By Julie Dill
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus Division of Police have added another task to their list of duties. In addition to investigating homicides and cracking down on crime and now, they are also learning to speak Spanish.

Within the past year, a team comprised of members of the Columbus Division of Police, as well as some outside members, created a two hour Spanish course. The course is designed to teach the police force key identification phrases, commands, compliance phrases, questions and some slang.

It was created partly in response to an incident in Texas in which a constable was murdered. The officer was unaware that the two Spanish-speaking men he pulled over were plotting to shoot him.

"If the officer had been able to yell out certain commands, the outcome may have been different," said Lt. Chris Bowling, who is in charge of the Advanced Training Section in the Columbus Division of Police. "If we do not use proper terminology to tell them what we want them to do, it may result in a negative situation such as an improper use of force."

Because the Latino population has dramatically increased in recent years

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Students packing for quieter area

By Adam Crawford
Lantern staff writer

Keg parties, late nights and hangovers are making some older Ohio State students sick of the party scene on campus.

Older students are moving farther off campus in order to escape crime and the prominent party scene in the University District.

Willie Young, director of Off-Campus Student Services, said last year there were 10,537 students who lived directly across High Street in the University District.

Juniors and seniors leaving the surrounding campus area is becoming a prominent trend, he said.

"A lot of them leave because of the partying and all the shenanigans," Young said.

Beth Galvanek, a senior in continuing education, never lived in the campus area in order to avoid the party atmosphere.

"There were too many people and too

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Schwarzenegger AHEAD

At midnight, actor held more than 1M votes



Davis OUT

Exit polls showed governor losing his job

Davis ousted by recall; Arnold seen as winner



DAVID CREAMER/AP

Republican gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger, right, and wife Maria Shriver raise their hands after speaking at Schwarzenegger's final campaign stop Monday at San Bernadino International Airport in California.

By Erica Werner
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Californians banished Gov. Gray Davis just 11 months into his second term and elected action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger to replace him yesterday — a Hollywood ending to one of the most extraordinary political melodramas in the nation's history.

Voters traded a career Democratic politician who became one of the state's most despised chief executives for a moderate Republican megastar who had never before run for office. Davis became the first California governor pried from office and only the second nationwide to be recalled.

Early tallies showed the recall favored by 1,019,874 voters, or 57.5 percent, and opposed by 755,375, or 42.6 percent.

Other early returns had Schwarzenegger ahead with 862,217 votes; Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante with 482,376; Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock with 200,970; and Green Party candidate Peter Camejo with 25,916.

Schwarzenegger prevailed despite a flurry of negative publicity in the campaign's final days, surviving allegations that he had groped women and accusations that as a young man he expressed admiration for Adolf Hitler.

The 56-year-old Austrian immigrant — husband of television journalist Maria Shriver — finds himself in charge of the nation's most populated state with an economy surpassed only by those of several countries.

Schwarzenegger promised to return

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Hilda Naranjo, voting in San Bernadino, was one of the estimated 60 percent of registered voters who came out to polls for the recall election.

A SIGNIFICANT BEAM



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Mike Pfaff of P.J. Dick construction company walks away from the steel beam he secured to a crane as part of a ceremony marking the progress of the Knowlton School of Architecture building.

Student found dead in home

By Michelle Payne
Lantern campus editor

An Ohio State student was found dead in his High Street apartment on Oct. 1.

Brendan Bailor, a senior in Japanese, had been missing for several days when his friends called Columbus Division of Police to report him missing.

Columbus police discovered the body around 1 a.m. after entering Bailor's apartment.

"We received a call from a friend who hadn't seen him in a while, and we were requested to force entry," said Sgt. Brent Mull, spokesman for the Columbus Division of Police.

The cause of Bailor's death is still unknown.

"We are waiting on the results of an autopsy to determine if he died of natural causes, foul play or suicide," Mull said. "The time it takes depends on the coroner."

The police do not suspect it was a homicide.

"If we are not saying it was a homicide, then it is not obvious. It was very cryptic what the investigator put in the report," said Mull.

Bailor was an honors and scholars student from Ephrata, Pa., said Jessica Sherrick, spokeswoman for OSU.

The OSU police department is collaborating with the Columbus police department, but because the death occurred on High Street, the case is out of its jurisdiction.

'Healthy' High Street comes with side of fat

By Laurie Friedman
Lantern staff writer

Anyone who tries to eat healthy need to beware of the food selections around campus.

Picking a lean meat, vegetables and wheat bread at Subway would be an obvious choice for a healthy meal. Ordering a side salad with non-fat dressing and plain baked potato from Wendy's would also be a no-brainer, but consumers unsure of food's nutritional facts may guess wrong.

"The healthy options are there; students just have to make the right choices," said Anne Smith, professor of human nutrition.

Blimpie and Subway have similar menus, but very different nutritional content.

Many of Blimpie's hot subs and wraps are comparable in fat content to McDonald's sandwiches. The regular sized chicken caesar wrap has 37 grams of fat, more than a McDonald's Big Mac.

W.G. Grinders offers a veggie sub which appears to be a healthy choice, but adding cheese raises the total fat content for a six inch sub to 13 grams.

Christie Hambedi, manager and



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partner of the Wall Street Deli in the Ohio Union, said she has seen students try to make their meal healthier without success.

"You have to look at the big picture, and nutritional content itself," Hambedi said. "People will try to shave off the cheese and then order a Coke."

Hambedi said she caters to customers concerned with their diet by

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The Kid is alright, maybe

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Smoldering dust may be cause of silo fire

By Julie Slader
Lantern staff reporter

Two firefighters were killed last week in New Knoxville, Ohio, after flames ruptured through a silo at a lumber company. Although the cause of the fire has yet to be disclosed to the public, some experts have found viable causes for the ferocity of the flames.

Wayne Dellinger, an Ohio State program coordinator of agricultural safety and health, knows determining the cause of the fire can prove to be a tedious task, considering most silos are constructed differently from one another.

"There are two types of silos, one of which is oxygen limiting. If whatever the contents of the silo becomes exposed to oxygen, it begins to feed the fire and increase the flames strength," Dellinger said.

Although silo explosions are rare, these accidents are more prone to ignite a destructive path during dry seasons. If a fire were to occur, Dellinger has learned injecting nitrogen or carbon dioxide into the silo can dissipate the oxygen, restricting the flames' growth.

Robert Essenhigh, professor of mechanical engineering, has studied silo explosions, and recognizes a correlation between the dust aligning the structures walls, to the illuminating flames it can produce. After years of research, Essenhigh developed an ignition tube to test the flammability and reaction of dust particles in a silo.

He proposes that the explosion caused in New Knoxville may have been initiated by smoldering dust.

"When the firefighters were fighting the flames, the pressure from their water-jet hoses propelled the dust into the air, feeding the fire into a fervent frenzy. Sawdust can cause a rapid and dangerous reaction when it comes into contact with the flames," Essenhigh said.

Bill Teets, a spokesman for the state's fire marshal, has not come to any conclusions the fire's cause, but he is confident the silo's structure had little involvement in causing the explosive fire.

"When silos are built, there is a building code that sets a standard in ensuring the structural integrity of each building," Teets said. "Bottom line, every silo must meet a specific safety standard, including the silo in

Camp teaches craft of campaigning

By Adam Behne
Lantern staff writer

Camp Wellstone a program designed to teach aspiring politicians more about campaigning, held one of its programs on the Ohio State campus last weekend.

"Camp Wellstone is a three day program that trains participants in the philosophy, strategy, and tactics for winning grassroots political and electoral campaigns," said Jeff Blodgett, executive director of the camp.

The program takes a distinctive approach that integrates electoral politics, advocacy, community organizing and leadership development.

Camp Wellstone is just one part of Wellstone Action, a non-profit organization started in memory of former Minnesota senator, Paul Wellstone and his wife Sheila. The Wellstones were killed on Dec. 27, 2002 when their plane crashed near Eleventh, Minn.

One of the workshops offered at the OSU camp, Working on a Campaign,

taught students important aspects of campaigning, such as organizing, fundraising, scheduling and working with the media. There were also a few sessions that all participants attended, such as message developing and how to get out the vote.

Sarah Topy, a recent OSU graduate learned about the camp through the Wellstone Action's e-mail list.

"After Paul Wellstone died, I was devastated. I read about him voraciously and learned they were beginning

Camp Wellstone in his memory. I think I was the first person in Columbus to sign up."

Josh Garcia, who helped plan the event, said he considered it to be a huge success. More than 110 people, including 20 OSU students and a few retired OSU professors, attended the camp.

There is another Camp Wellstone scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 7th in Cincinnati. Anyone interested in attending the camp can visit the Web site at www.wellstoneaction.org.

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throughout the United States, it is extremely important that members of the police force are trained to understand and speak at least some of the Spanish language.

"According to unofficial figures, there are at least 100,000 Latinos living in the greater Columbus area at this time. Many of these individuals are in the process of learning English, but it takes several years to become proficient in a second language," said Elizabeth B.

Davis, associate professor of Spanish at OSU. "Especially in life-or-death situations or in cases where law enforcement officers are trying to respect people's basic civil rights, it is imperative to have the language skills to communicate well."

The class was taught over a five-week period. It was required for all sworn members in the division to complete the class during one of their shifts.

Members of the police force who went through the course

have said they found it to be beneficial.

"We don't always have an interpreter around in the right situations," said Officer Jean Byrne of the Columbus Division of Police. "We just felt the need to get some basic training if you were going to be in the situation."

The Columbus Division of Police would like to establish a follow-up program to the initial course, in an effort to further the officers' ability to bridge the lan-

guage barrier between English and Spanish.

"We are working on some follow-up training," Bowling said. "We were just working on what we want to do, and pulling all the people together to do so."

This training is just the beginning of the Columbus Division of Police's attempts to positively benefit the force. In addition to Spanish, other languages may eventually be considered for study as well, Bowling said.

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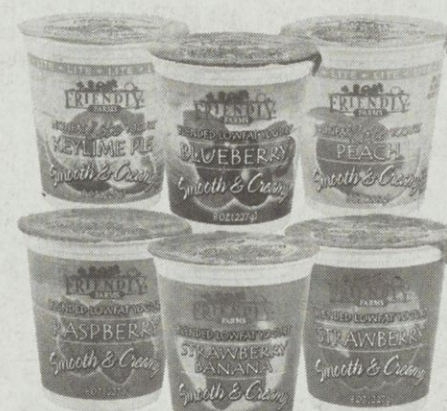
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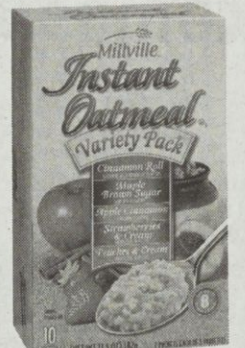
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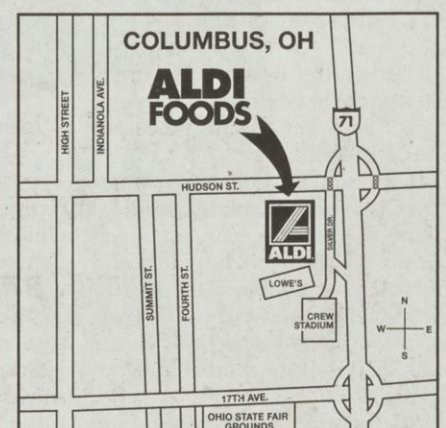


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Maytag man digs math

TA tunes in to studies, finds rhythm

By Matthew Engelhaupt
Lantern staff writer

It took some time, but finally there is work for the Maytag man. There is, however, a primary qualification for his new line of work: an innate passion for mathematics.

Shaun Ault is not only qualified, but he is also handling the workload quite well.

During the day, Ault could be considered any of the following: Math 151 teaching assistant, graduate student, employee, husband or musician.

As both a teaching assistant of math and a graduate student specializing in computational algebra, Ault notes his love for math was established at an early age.

"I have always liked math," Ault said. "I like solving problems and puzzles."

A Steubenville, Ohio, native, Ault took his intrigue to Oberlin College, where he majored in math and minored in computer science. He is now engulfed in the world of math.

Even with the hectic nature of his daily grind, Ault is able to find free time. He keeps the weekends and most evenings free of academic and work responsibilities.

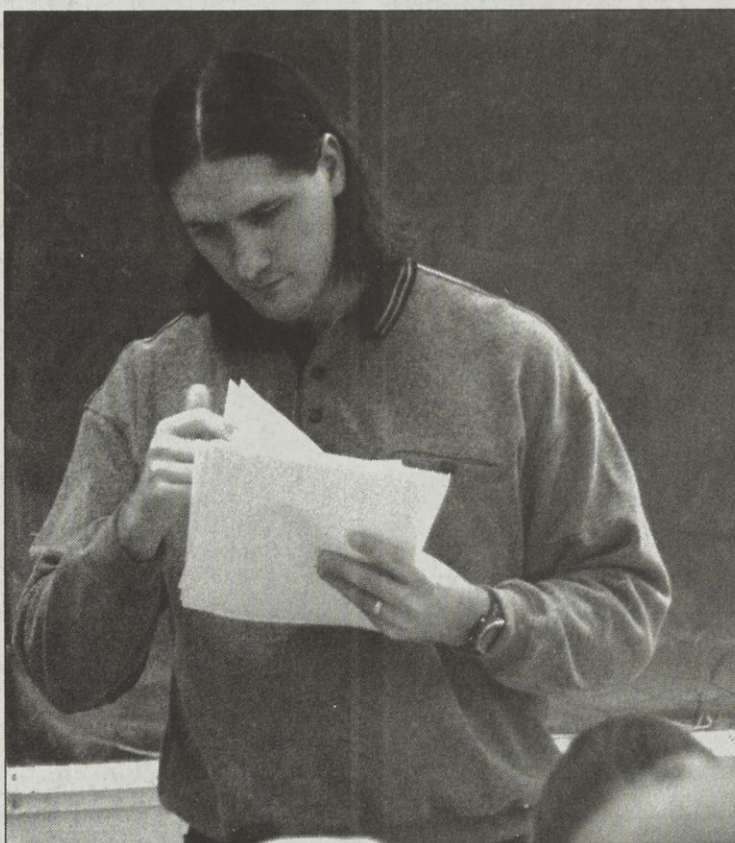
"I try to stagger my schedule out over the week, so I do not have too much to do on one day," he said.

Ault estimates he spends anywhere from 15-25 hours each week as strictly a teaching assistant. He receives a slight reprieve from grading papers, thanks to the Internet.

"It is kind of fortunate for this particular class. We are doing web

"I have always liked math. I like solving problems and puzzles."

Shaun Ault
Mathematics
teaching assistant



STEPHANIE ALBERICO/THE LANTERN

TA Shaun Ault hands back papers for his math 151 class.

work online," he said. "Homework is graded online. I do grade quizzes, and it is my responsibility to record and keep track of every grade, including midterms and finals."

Because this is Ault's first year as a teaching assistant, he will be evaluated throughout the quarter. James Tyne, a professor in mathematics, is the lecturer for the Math 151 class that Ault teaches.

"I evaluate the TAs once a quarter," said Tyne. "The new TAs get evaluated by someone else in the department also. There is someone from the department who will sit in on their class twice a quarter."

Ault teaches two recitation sessions, coupled with office hours and time spent in the tutor room. Someday he would like to be a professor.

"I would eventually like to teach," he said. "But as far as grad school, I would like to limit my teaching to what is required. It gives me more time to work on my other studies."

Ault's other studies include

Math 655 and 770, where he said the difficulty level, "just depends."

"I really have to put in hours at a time to do the problems," Ault said. "Other classes come easy."

In addition to teaching, Ault is an avid musician. He has previously given both guitar and piano lessons; however, he only plays recreationally.

He lives off campus with his wife of just over a year, Megan, and spends many weekends visiting family.

While Ault's days are full of classes, teaching, tutoring and studying, his evenings are usual-

ly, but not always, free from work.

"I just started a part-time job at Maytag Coin Laundry," he said.

Mike Milner, Ault's co-worker at Maytag Coin Laundry, assisted in his training. As far as the workload goes, Milner said it fluctuates.

"It is a pretty laid-back job," he said. "It depends on the business. You have to play it by ear. Some nights you are busy. Other nights it is dead."

Although Ault's workload at Maytag Coin Laundry is unknown, he can be certain the next day at school will produce plenty of work.

Web surfing helps save on textbooks

USG hopes to have trading site up by winter

By Jennifer Bash
Lantern staff writer

Textbook buying is now just a mouse click away.

Students no longer have to wait in lengthy lines at bookstores to purchase books each quarter. Many textbooks can now be purchased online.

"I've gotten several books online. I think it's faster and easier," said Vanessa Hughes, a senior in psychology.

Books can be purchased online by using Web sites like www.amazon.com and www.half.com. Long's Bookstore and Ohio State University Bookstores also offer book-buying online.

The Undergraduate Student Government is planning to provide Ohio State students with a Web site to aid in book buying and trading. It is expected to be ready winter quarter.

"Our goal is to help students save money. With the cost of tuition increasing, this is one way we can help students, which is what we are here for," said Mike Goodman, USG president.

When USG's online Web site is available, students will be able to buy, sell and trade textbooks online. The Web site will consist of a posting board that will allow students to view books that have been posted by other OSU students. There will be a small fee for students to post books online.

"The books will be organized by OSU course numbers to make the process simpler and less time consuming," Goodman said.

No profit will be made by USG from this site.

"We have worked very closely with the Office of Information Technology to set up this program," Goodman said. "It will be a safe and private place for students to get their books."

Students wishing to purchase

books online presently log onto any Web site offering textbooks. A search for the book they need is done by typing the author's name and the title.

"I bought a math book online and saved \$74," said Chris Robinson, a senior in business. "It was nice. I saved money and didn't have to wait in line at the bookstore. I will definitely buy my books for next quarter online."

When buying books online, a credit card number and shipping address is required.

For students who are concerned about giving out their credit card number online, amazon.com offers a safer way to purchase books, by entering the last five digits of the credit card number and the expiration date of the card being used.

By using amazon.com's safe shipping guarantee the company promises that every transaction made on its site is safe. This guarantee promises the customer will not be responsible if there are any unauthorized transactions on the credit card used.

"Our stores are still very busy. Since we offer online reserving of books we have noticed several students reserving their books, then coming to pick them up," said Kathy Smith, general manager of Long's and Ohio State University Bookstores.

Long's and Ohio State University bookstores offer an online purchase program, but the sites are not monitored by the stores. They do not accept any responsibility for information that is provided on the Web site.

"I think students will want to use our Web site because it's local and there will not be any shipping charges," Goodman said.

Online book buying Web sites also request an e-mail address so they can communicate about the status of a customer's order.

"The only thing I didn't like about buying my books online, was that they sent me several e-mails after I bought my books," Hughes said. "They wanted me to fill out a survey about my experience."

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baking instead of frying her croustons, using lean meats and offering low-fat dressings.

"We try to make our stuff a little more healthy than other places," Hambedi said.

Sarah Wolf, a senior in interior merchandising, said the Wall

Street Deli was one of her top choices for food around campus.

Wolf said most High Street diets "are chicken wings, pizza, and all that fried stuff. I like to think I'm picking healthier choices."

Smith has many suggestions for students who are looking on High

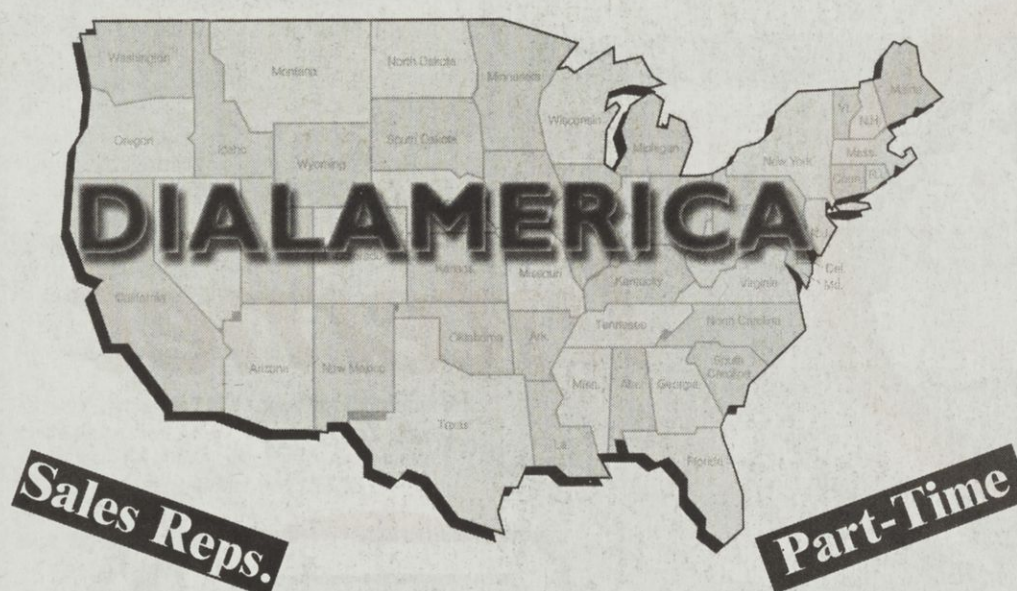
Street for a healthy bite to eat. She said ordering a pizza with vegetables instead of meat will significantly make a more nutritional meal. A sub from Subway or Jimmy Johns without the fattening condiments is also a good choice.

Eating a hamburger would be a

better diet decision than eating french fries or a milkshake. The meat has fat but is full of necessary nutrients, said Smith.

"Restaurants are out to make a profit," Smith said. "They will have whatever sells on their menu."

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BuckeyeThon straps on shoes for new marathon

By Chris Galoski
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students are preparing to dance for dollars.

BuckeyeThon, a student organization that raises money for the Columbus Children's Hospital, is accepting volunteers for its annual dance-a-thon, "A Party with a Purpose."

The event, a 14-hour dance marathon featuring live bands, entertainment groups, free gifts and free food, will be held Feb. 7 in Ohio Union ballroom.

"It's a celebration of raising money for a good cause and being able to do this physical activity when there are kids out there that only pray to do the same," said Morgan Landis, spokeswoman

for BuckeyeThon. "It is in its third year at Ohio State and we hope to make it the best so far."

The event raised almost \$33,000 last year and more than \$65,000 in the past two years.

"Our goal this year is to take it to the next level and raise at least \$50,000," Landis said.

Lee Cayayan, director of morale for BuckeyeThon, said she thinks students should turn out for this year's event.

"I was a dancer last year so I know the joys of fundraising, dancing and competing," she said. "It is a good way to participate in a good cause and be rewarded at the end for my efforts."

The money raised goes directly to Children's Miracle Net-

work, the national corporation that controls Columbus Children's Hospital.

"Children's Hospital is proud to be the beneficiary of funds raised through BuckeyeThon," said Abby Mitchell, assistant director of development for Children's Hospital. "We look forward to the 2004 BuckeyeThon and encourage OSU students to be part of an event that gives hope for a healthy future to all of our community's children."

An information session about BuckeyeThon will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Hitchcock Hall 131 with a free showing of "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" following the session. If students choose to sign up, there is a \$10 registration fee.

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POLICE BLOTTER Man arrested for disorderly conduct

Cedric Bernard Greene, 43, of 719 Seymour Ave., was arrested Saturday near the 11th Avenue basketball courts for persistent disorderly conduct. It was believed he was intoxicated at the time of his arrest.

Drug arrests made near Ohio Union

Lesli Anne Rogers, 32, and Eric Lee Burton, 28, both of Kettering, Ohio, were arrested Saturday inside the Ohio Union parking garage for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Rogers was also charged with consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle.

Speeding and DUI gets a set of cuffs

Adrien Scott Hawkins, 20, of 626 Carpenter Ridge Rd., was pulled over Saturday at the corner of Fyffe and Lane avenues for a speeding violation. He was subsequently arrested for a DUI. He was transported to the Ohio State University police department for processing.

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much noise and commotion," she said.

Rebecca Kohnz, a senior in molecular genetics, lived on East Norwich Avenue last year. She decided to move further away from campus for the school year.

"It's definitely quieter and much easier to find a cheap, nice apartment than it is near campus," Kohnz said.

Safety concerns exist among students in the OSU community, but these reasons are not why older students leave the area.

"It's exactly like any other big city. No one should walk alone at night and you should always be aware of your surroundings," she said. "It's just common sense."

Craig Patacca, a senior in economics, left the campus area to get away from the noise and crime. He also said he wanted a nicer place to live.

"I don't really think there is really anything wrong with it," Patacca said. "It isn't the best place to live, but you can't expect it to be perfect when campus is so close to the downtown part of a major city."

Kohnz said her decision to leave had nothing to do with her landlord, nor the apartment she occupied, but she was concerned about the amount of money she received from her security deposit.

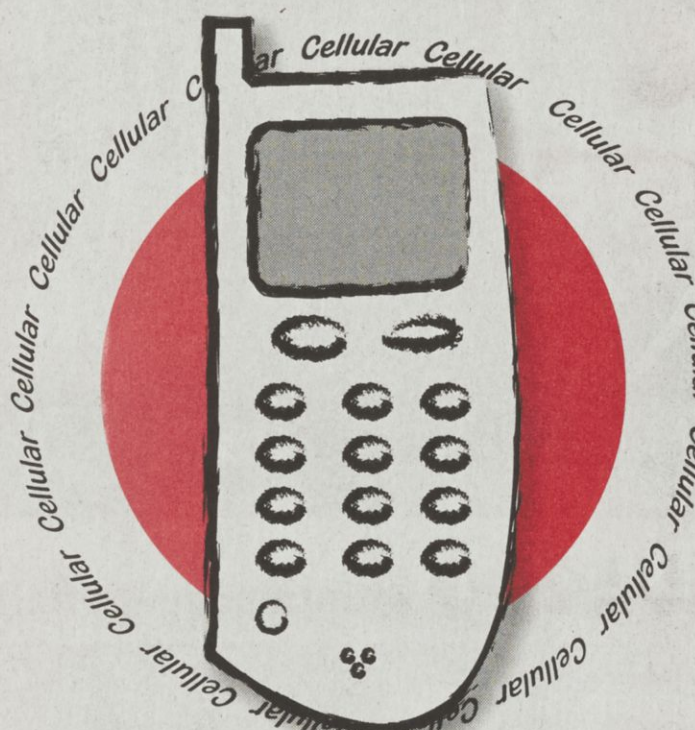
"Maintenance usually came within a few days of being called," she said. "We actually got billed for things wrong with our apartment that we had put onto our move-in checklist as being damaged, so we're not happy about that."

Patacca said he felt that the landlord was quite reliable about maintenance concerns, and was happy with the amount he received from his security deposit.

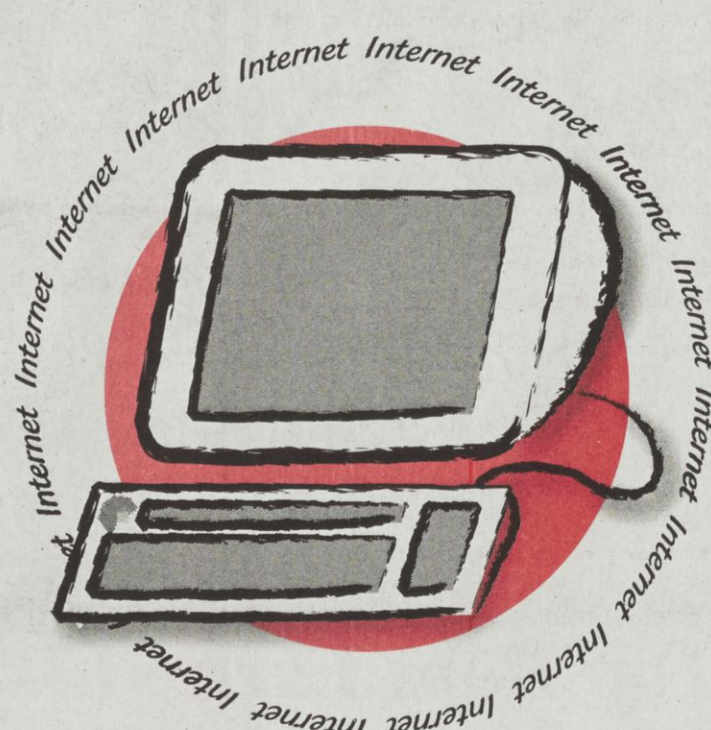
"They were pretty quick to handle all maintenance requests and I think the amount we got back for the security deposit was reasonable," he said.

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the shine to a Golden State beset by massive budget problems and riven by deep political divisions. Voters faced two questions — whether to recall Davis, and who among the other candidates should replace him if he was removed. They chose to get rid of the incumbent and put Schwarzenegger in his place.

About seven in 10 voters interviewed in exit polls said they had made up their minds how they would vote on the recall question more than a month before the election.

Long lines were reported at polling places through the day. By late afternoon, Terri Carbaugh, a spokeswoman for the Secretary of State, said a turnout of 60 percent appeared likely, higher than the 50.7 percent who voted in last November's gubernatorial election. It would be the highest percentage to vote in a gubernatorial election since 1982.

Re-elected last year with less than 50 percent of the vote, Davis fell victim to a groundswell of discontent in a state that has struggled with its perilous financial condition.

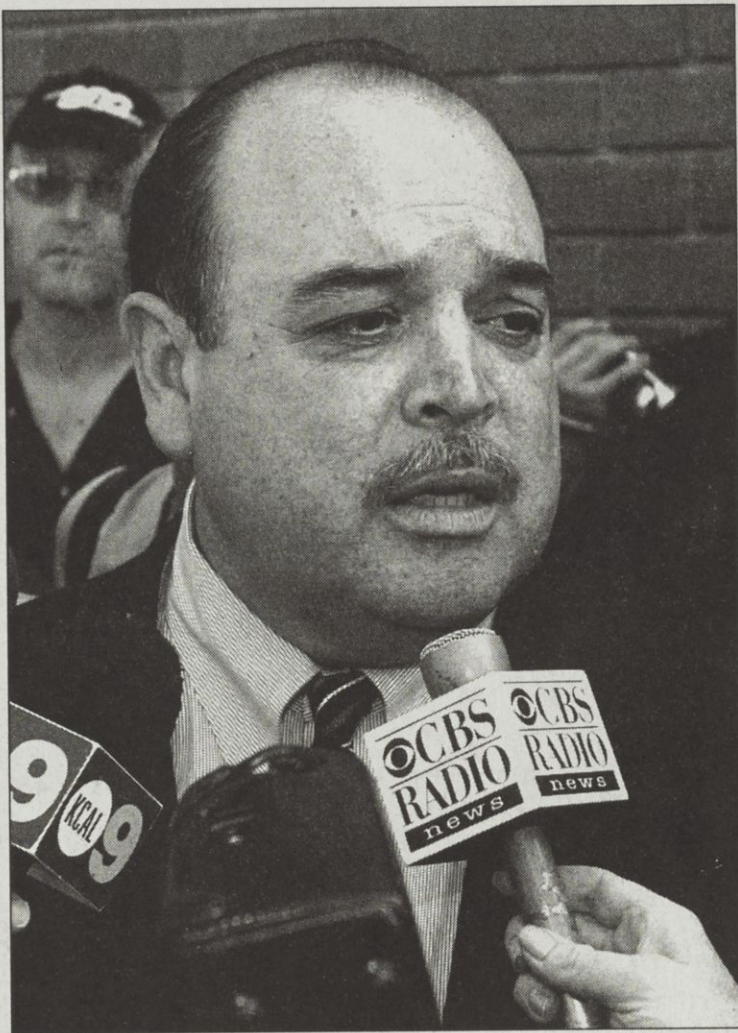
As colorless as his name, Davis was also known as a canny politician with sharp elbows. Once chief of staff to Gov. Jerry Brown, he rose through the political ranks as a state assemblyman, controller and lieutenant governor, before becoming governor in 1999.

By contrast, Schwarzenegger's political inexperience seemed a virtue to many voters.

The actor's improbable rise to political power played out before a rapt international audience. He announced his candidacy in August on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" after aides said it was certain he wouldn't run.

Other major candidates seeking to replace Davis were the Democratic lieutenant governor, Cruz Bustamante, conservative Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock and Green Party candidate Peter Camejo.

The campaign included a parade of bit players among the 135 candidates, including Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, former child actor Gary Coleman, a publicity-hungry porn actress who wanted to tax breast implants and an artist who dressed in all blue and described his candidacy as the ultimate piece of performance art.



CHRIS CARLSON/AP California gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante will remain the second in command of the state, even though he lost his campaign to replace Gov. Gray Davis.

The cast of characters and out-sized ballot gave the campaign a carnival-like atmosphere and provided late-night comics with a stream of material.

But to many Californians, it was serious business.

"I'm horrified at the thought that Schwarzenegger can be our governor," said Gretchen Purser, 25, of Berkeley, who voted against recall. "I'm sick of Republicans trying to take over the state."

Ed Troupe, 69, of Thousand Oaks, voted yes for recall and for Schwarzenegger. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "Gray Davis is one of the dirtiest politicians I've ever encountered." Though Schwarzenegger held a commanding lead over his rivals going into the final week, his campaign was shaken by allegations published in the *Los Angeles Times* just days before the election from six women who said he groped them or made unwanted sexual

advances. Allegations continued to surface over the weekend, and by election day a total of 16 women had come forward.

Schwarzenegger also was confronted with reports that he had praised Hitler as a young man — accusations he disputed.

Responding to the sexual misconduct charges, Schwarzenegger acknowledged he had "behaved badly sometimes." But he attacked the newspaper and some of his accusers for what he called a last-minute effort to derail his candidacy.

Voters also rejected Proposition 54, a contentious initiative that would have banned state and local governments from tracking race in everything from preschools to police work. Voters across the racial spectrum rejected the measure, according to exit polling.




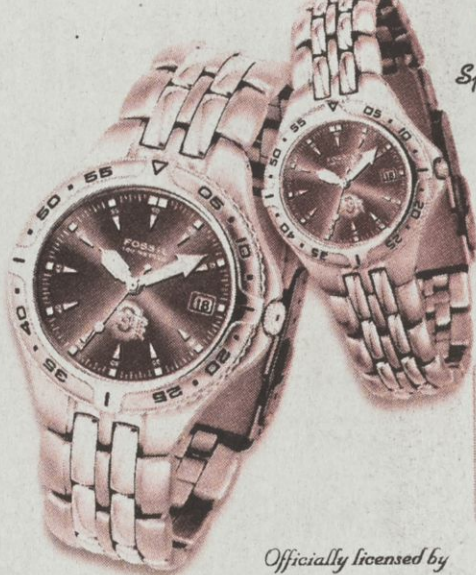
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OUR VIEWS

Secret service

CIA scandal needs council

The CIA has always been an organization muddled in secrecy. From its operations to its operatives, the CIA works under a seemingly constant cloud of mystery.

But on July 14, the CIA's foundation was rocked when syndicated columnist Robert D. Novak exposed Valerie Plame as a CIA operative on weapons of mass destruction.

Plame is the wife of former ambassador Joseph C. Wilson IV, who after traveling to Niger declared there was no evidence that Saddam Hussein tried to buy uranium ore for possible nuclear weapons. Wilson's announcement forced the White House to retract statements President Bush made during a State of the Union address.

Because of the embarrassment Wilson's statements may have caused, the FBI and Justice Department have focused in on the White House as the possible source of the unauthorized leak. White House lawyers said yesterday that it could take them up to two weeks to screen all the related documents, and Bush voiced doubt as to whether the leaker would ever be found.

Publicly revealing a CIA operative is a serious federal crime. Plame's safety was put in immediate danger after Novak's column appeared. Giving her a name and a face also endangered any operative that she was working with.

Whether it was one or more administration official that leaked the classified information to Novak really doesn't matter. The seriousness of the issue is unquestioned. So serious that the FBI, CIA and Justice Department shouldn't be the agencies leading the investigation — this is a matter for a special independent council.

According to *The Washington Post*, the CIA asked the Justice Department, not soon after Novak's column appeared, to launch an official investigation. But until Attorney General John Ashcroft announced the official investigation on Sept. 31, the White House repeatedly dodged the questions, offering only a summery denial.

This lackadaisical approach to this serious and dangerous issue shows why an independent council is the answer. Only an impartial entity, totally separate from the administration, has the best chance of finding the source or sources of the leak.

But selection of the independent council should not be taken lightly, either. It's easy to remember the farce that was the Kenneth Starr investigation. The CIA and Defense Department cannot afford another Starr Report — not when the safety of operatives is on the line.

Hot Spot shot

Crime initiative full of holes

Mayor Michael Coleman gave a speech Thursday in which he said the first phase of the Police Hot Spot Initiative was a success. But questions remain with regards to the effectiveness of the plan the city set up to cut down on crime.

Early this summer, Coleman set up a four-point Neighborhood Safety Plan. The plan named four target areas as neighborhoods that needed extra police protection. The four neighborhoods included: Weinland Park, Clintonville, Mt. Vernon Avenue and Eastmoor. Each of these areas were chosen because they had problems with specific types of crimes, and statistics show that the specific crimes targeted have gone down since the plan was implemented.

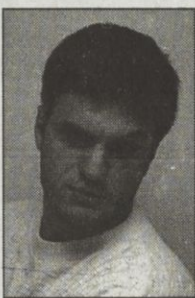
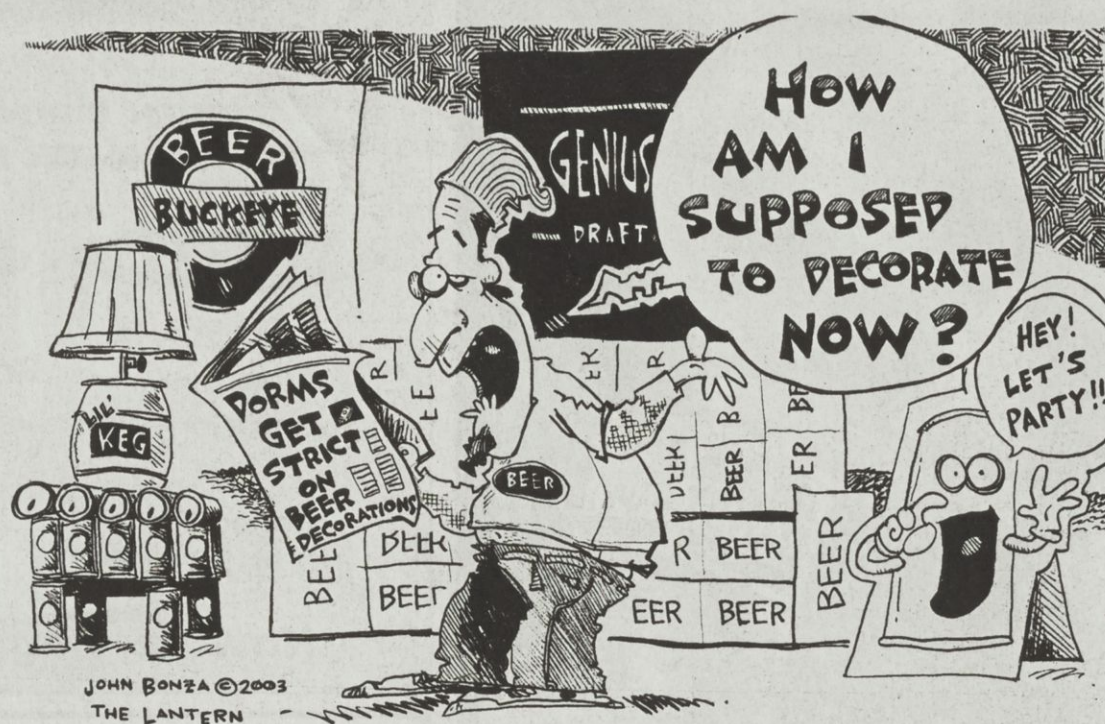
Letting residents of a neighborhood know their area is a specific target for cutting down on crime is detrimental to them. Telling residents that crime is high in their area and that police are trying to crack down on crime in their neighborhood could cause more than a stir. No one is going to want to move into these areas that are listed as having high crime rates. This could cause crime to spill over into neighboring communities, including the University District, which is bordered by two target areas, Weinland Park and Clintonville.

The four-point Safety Plan ignores the recent crimes that have taken place in the University District. A man was shot driving toward Summit Street along Oakland Avenue last week. The victim did not die but was put in the hospital in critical condition. There is yet to be anyone found in connection with the shooting. There are also eight unsolved homicides in the University District since last April.

While the mayor has labeled specific crime prone areas in hope of improving the quality of living for residents, prevention should only be part of his initiative. With the numerous unsolved murders and crimes resonating from these decrepit areas, investigators must not forget the many victims waiting for some type of resolution.

Targeting four areas specifically may be a start to fighting crime, but police must not forget the less apparent, but still problematic areas such as the University District. The safety needs of all those a part of the Ohio State community should not be ignored.

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Fall season colors OSU

It's coming. It doesn't quite look it yet, but it's lurking around the corner, ready to spring its awesome spectacle on all of us.

Walking across the Oval, you can see hints of it. A few yellow leaves, some fat squirrels and brisk winds.

Autumn is once again ready to hit Columbus, and there are few other things I love more than fall in Ohio.

The myriad of colors that autumn treats us to makes the greens of spring and summer and the cold white of winter seem devastatingly bland.

There is great joy in watching a single leaf fall from a tree and flutter back and forth without a care until it gently lands on the ground.

Where will destiny take that leaf? Will it be smothered by some rambunctious child's backside, or will it stuff the jeans of a Halloween scarecrow on someone's porch; will it agonize someone who has to spend every Saturday raking their yard or will it simply stay as it lands, feeding the earth for the growth of future trees?

Yellow, brown, red and orange create a mosaic so perfectly random that it could only have been crafted by some divine being.

Sure, the colors are spawned by death and decay, but those leaves go down in a blaze of glory.

There's no better way to enjoy the autumn foliage than driving through the country en route to one of the many autumn-only activities.

Winter has skiing and sledding, spring has frolicking in meadows and summer has basking under the sun, but these don't compare to the fun times to be had during the greatest season.

Certain things come with autumn that trump anything that any other

season can offer. There's apple cider, which for some reason only tastes good in October and November, pumpkin pie, haunted houses, candy corn and — most importantly — football.

Nothing beats going outside wearing jeans and a sweatshirt — the two most comfortable pieces of clothes ever devised. Trying to pull off a stunt like that in the other seasons would lead to dehydration or hypothermia.

Autumn also claims the two greatest holidays: Halloween and Thanksgiving.

Everyone reading this has some great story about a costume they wore (this year I'll be going as Duff Man — Oh yeah!), a stunt they pulled or a law they broke on Halloween. It's the one night a year where accepting candy from strangers is not only OK, but supported by parents, clergymen and community leaders.

Coming in as a close second for best holiday is Thanksgiving. What other day can we watch football, eat dinner at 3 p.m. and be in bed by 7:30?

Legendary writer George Eliot said it best: "Delicious Autumn! My very soul is wedded to it, and if I were a bird I would fly about the earth seeking the successive Autumns."

Simple words, but they capture the essence of the season. Of course, no words can truly describe the beauty of autumn, but who would want to read about it anyway?

An ode to autumn is long overdue. Here in Ohio we are treated to the beginning phase of nature's rebirth on a grand scale. Before winter sets in, be sure to go outside and appreciate nature's most dazzling spectacle. If you run into me, I'll buy you a caramel apple.

Metrosexual labels men

I am sure you know of at least one; I know several of them. My friend Suman does not use Gillette aftershave; He demands Zegna and the only department stores he will be seen in are Nordstrom and Saks Fifth Avenue. When it comes to his hair, he would not be caught dead at a place like SuperCuts. Suman is part of a new breed of men who are called metrosexuals. A metrosexual is a fashionable straight man who is in touch with his feminine side. In his eyes, there is nothing wrong with spending a day at the spa or shopping for sales.

While it's great that men are spending more time on taking care of themselves, I have a problem with the concept of metrosexuals. Do we really need all this labeling? I realize we need labeling to a certain extent in order to be politically correct, but we've gone far enough with the term, "metrosexual."

Mark Simpson, the creator of the term, said he didn't expect it to become so popular, and it was intended only to be a "cheeky satire. The word, however, has taken on a life of its own and has been hijacked by marketers who plan on exploiting it as much as possible.

Marketers are blatantly trying to sell the word by trying to convince men that it is all right to spend \$400 on a pair of Bruno Magli Shoes or \$50 for designer moisturizer cream. In the past, men have balked at these type of purchases because of fears of what people may think of them.

Thanks to marketers and their wide implementation of the term "metrosexual," men, however, have an excuse for lavish spending.

The hype around metrosexuals seems to be a clever marketing ploy because metrosexuals have many characteristics that marketers' desire in their "alpha consumers." Alpha consumers are the trendsetters. Instead of asking people if they, however, consider themselves an alpha male, they are spinning it into something far more glamorous by using their favorite new buzzword. By

inducing some sexuality into the mix, they are hoping it will become trendy and their target market will become even easier to identify.

Simpson coined the term almost ten years ago, but it only resurged now because marketers have been using it more often in presentations.

Metrosexuality seems to be affecting almost everything in a man's world. Even magazines like Maxim and FHM have changed over the last few years. Instead of totally devoting themselves to scantily-clad, gorgeous girls and trivial facts, they've been devoting more space in each issue toward fashion and toiletries.

In the middle of all of this, other advocates of metrosexuality argue it will blur gender lines and make people more accepting of homosexuals. I think it will do the exact opposite. The fact is men still seem to need a buzzword to alleviate the fear of being called gay.

If people really want gender barriers to truly collapse, we must stop using the precognition that only women like to look fashionable and take care of themselves. If a man does the same, people think he is either gay or a narcissist. The world is constantly changing, and men should not be forced to a label if they are simply putting in a little more time every day in order to look their best.

I think the entire craze about metrosexuals will die out in time. There are so many expectations placed on a catchphrase that does not have much substance behind it. Marketers will continue to use it as long as they feel the word will generate publicity and increase sales. As for the advocates who think it will revolutionize gender roles, they are in for a sore disappointment. Men are coming of age and have chosen to take better care of themselves. We do not need to invent a new word every time someone strays from the norm. It only sets up more barriers that makes it harder for people to accept one another.

YOUR VIEWS

Graduate Council works for students

This letter is in response to the Oct. 1 letter, ("Graduate council gets failing grade.") I would like to clarify a few of the issues raised. The Council of Graduate Students is the representative body on campus for all graduate students. Delegates are elected or appointed at the program level. Every autumn and spring quarter, we solicit the graduate studies chairs and department chairs in order to get representation from all programs. Though we do not have representatives from every program on campus, we generally have good representation and are constantly striving for better representation.

The Council has been diligently working on behalf of graduate students for many years. In the most recent years, the council has achieved 42 percent subsidy for health insurance, increased funding for professional development and increased funding for graduate student organizations.

These are just a few of the numerous achievements as a result of G-QUE report.

In addition, the council's executive committee is constantly monitoring the issues that affect graduate students and brings forward resolutions to the full delegate body for a vote when appropriate. Delegates are also strongly encouraged to bring resolutions forward, which are debated and voted on by the full council.

Some of the issues that were introduced in this past year were: support for the continuance of free Internet access, i.e. Homenet (0203-WI-016), support for the forgivable loan program (0203-AU-13) brought forward to the council by its own Legislative Affairs committee), support for tax exemption of graduate associates (0203-AU-011), and issues concerning unionization still under investigation by the council's own Academic and HR Policy committee.

The council is also involved in graduate programming. At a minimum, each year we sponsor the autumn quarter welcome picnic, the Edward F. Hayes Graduate Research Forum, and a spring picnic. Our events chair and outreach and engagement chair are working hard to provide opportunities for graduate students to participate in events both on and off campus.

The Council of Graduate Students positively represents graduate students in all aspects of the University. The council continues to work with the administration to increase their awareness of graduate student issues and to deliberate on ways to accommodate these issues.

The council is made up of individuals; these individuals are the driving force of the organization. This year and for many more to come, the council will continue to advocate on behalf of graduate students and make a better university experience for all graduate students.

For a full account of the council's current work and past accomplishments, please visit www.osu.edu/students/grad.

Jamie S. Depelteau
President,
Council of Graduate Students

Bush being bashed for doing his job

The article in your Oct. 6 issue titled "No abortion ban," you brashly declared that President Bush was not representing the people. There are still large portions of American society that possess the moral fortitude to stand up for what is right and who wish to protect those who cannot protect themselves.

When our President was sworn into office, he swore to do what was best for the country, which entails protecting the lives of its citizens. This protective mindset is not merely local to the administration; people across the country are opposed to such a barbaric procedure as sucking the brain out of a partially born child.

If this bill were merely President Bush making last minute panic pushes, then why would such large portions of Congress repeatedly pass the issue?

The bottom line is that large factions of society support moral decisions on the part of our leadership. For The Lantern to declare such decisions as the President pushing "his own agenda" is the epitome of yellow journalism.

Instead of attacking our President, maybe the Lantern should be more open-minded to the fact that there are other views that exist throughout campus, as well as on the national level.

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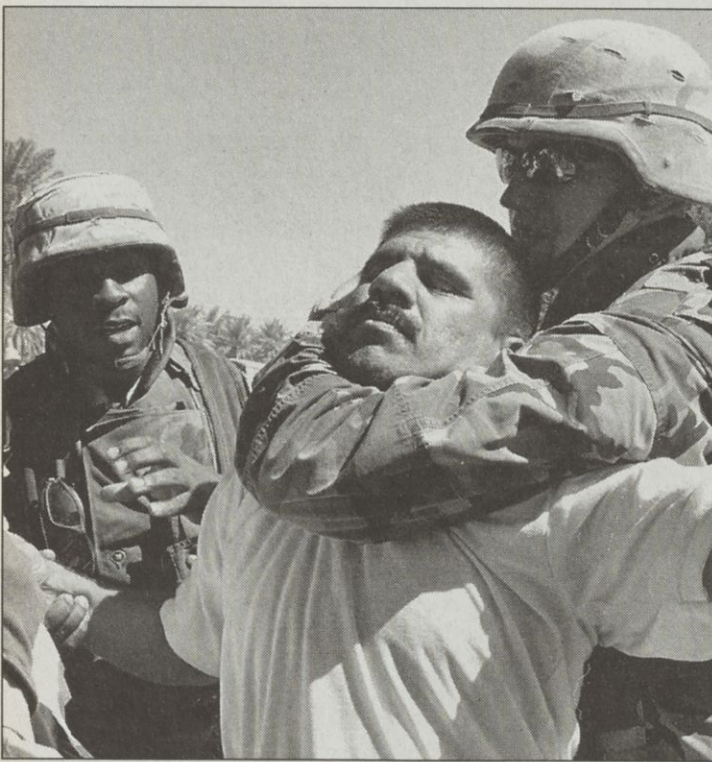
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American Army soldiers arrest an Iraqi man demonstrating in central Baghdad, yesterday. About 2,000 former employees of the Iraqi intelligence service demanded payments and their old jobs back. They were throwing stones at the American soldiers and tried to break through barbed wire near Baghdad's palace.

New total of 91 U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq

By Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents killed three U.S. soldiers with roadside bombs, the military reported yesterday, and former Iraqi intelligence officers demanding jobs hurled stones and charged American forces guarding occupation headquarters in the capital. Large sections of Baghdad were in turmoil. There was an explosion inside the Foreign Ministry compound about a half mile from the confrontation outside the U.S.-led occupation headquarters.

Across the city, U.S. soldiers were met with a demonstration by Shiite Muslims after closing a mosque and allegedly arresting the imam. Late in the afternoon, U.S. troops fired concussion grenades and shots in the air to disperse the crowd, which grew by the hour.

By nightfall, an estimated 200 American "troops" backed by helicopters and at least six M1A2 tanks had sealed off the area, and more Americans and Iraqi protesters converged on the scene. As the midnight curfew approached, however, the standoff eased, with the Americans pulling back most of their forces. Shortly afterward, the protesters began leaving the area, too.

L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. administrator for Iraq, said the trouble in the capital did not reflect a turn for the worse. "The situation is certainly not getting worse, that is nonsense," he said in Hillah, 40 miles south of Baghdad, where he was participating in a women's conference.

"When I arrived in Baghdad in May, it was a city on fire, there was no electricity, the schools, hospitals, universities

were all closed," he said. "All of these things have gotten better, day by day," Bremer said. "Of course there will be demonstrations, we should expect that. We have demonstrations in all democracies throughout the world."

After the former Iraqi intelligence officers hurled pavement stones outside occupation headquarters, American reinforcements began moving forward from the compound toward the protesters, who then scattered. No shots were fired and the Americans pulled back. Throughout the day, small groups of protesters milled around the entrance but did not threaten the soldiers.

The three soldiers' deaths, the first reported since Friday, brought to 91 the number of American soldiers killed in hostile action since President Bush declared an end to major combat on May 1. A total of 320 U.S. service members have died in Iraq since the United States and Britain launched military operations against Saddam Hussein's government March 20.

One soldier attached to the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment was killed and another wounded in a bombing about 9:50 p.m. Monday just west of Baghdad.

About an hour later, another roadside bombing killed two soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division and their Iraqi translator. Two other soldiers were wounded in the bombing in al-Haswah, 25 miles south of the capital.

Yesterday afternoon, three 4th Infantry Division soldiers were slightly wounded in a roadside bombing of a U.S. convoy in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

NATION BRIEF

Mossaoui case under investigation

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — With a military tribunal possibly looming for al-Qaida defendant Zacarias Moussaoui, the government served notice yesterday that it will ask an

appeals court to salvage a civilian prosecution that was nearly gutted by a trial judge.

Prosecutors notified the trial judge in Moussaoui's case that they will appeal to the 4th Circuit, based in Richmond.

The key issue is the government's refusal to make three al-Qaida prisoners available

to Moussaoui. The government defied two district court orders that gave Moussaoui the right to question the captives because they might help his defense.

To sanction the government for its defiance, U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema on Thursday barred the government from seeking the death penalty

or presenting any evidence that could link Moussaoui to the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings.

If the government cannot restore its full prosecution case, it would be more likely the Bush administration would move the case to a military tribunal, where rules might be more favorable to prosecutors.

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Loyola leader resigns amid sex accusations

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The president of Loyola University in New Orleans resigned yesterday after he was accused of sexual misconduct while he was at a Jesuit prep school in Indianapolis in 1986.

The Rev. Bernard Knoth, a Jesuit priest, submitted his resignation to the Roman Catholic college under new church rules that say that if a sexual allegation involving a minor is deemed credible, the accused should be removed immediately.

Knoth, president of Loyola since 1995, issued a statement denying any inappropriate conduct.

The Rev. William J. Byron was named acting president. Byron was dean at Loyola in the 1970s and writes a syndicated column for Catholic News Service.

Byron said that if the allegations are proven, this is "another event in a series of tragic events that comprise the greatest crisis the church has had to deal with."

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How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
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• Combined	0.1	-
• Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
• Copper-T 380A	2.0	-
• Progestasert	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge	-	-
• used before childbirth	6	18
• used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet. Gynecol.* 1990;76:558-567.

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Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- if you think you might be pregnant
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- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or a history of breast cancer
- bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
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What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Irregular Menstrual Bleeding

The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

Bone Mineral Changes

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

Cancer

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

Unexpected Pregnancy

Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

Allergic Reactions

Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects

In a clinical study of over 3900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: Irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thromboses, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions

Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers

Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If you are exclusively breast-feeding, if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth, if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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Coach Jim Tressel, quarterback Craig Krenzel and punter B.J. Sander discuss everything from pre-game music to future plans during the football luncheon yesterday.

Football raps while setting up for Randall

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports editor

Rap will fill the ears of the Ohio State football team tomorrow.

The tactic of playing loud music mixed with fan noise will be used to prepare the Buckeyes for the experience of playing in Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium.

"Is that what they call music these days?" coach Jim Tressel said. "It wasn't the Beach Boys, but it's loud and it gets the point across."

"Everything must be done by either visual cue or signal or something. And that's the way it's going to be Saturday night, and that's fun," he said.

This week OSU is planning on running the noise routine indoors. The method increases the level and tries to simulate the sound made in a stadium atmosphere on game day.

"We're trying to focus, having a hard time trying to call the play, tell receivers what to run or get a play called in the huddle, and never really take the time to actually listen to who's singing or what kind of music it is," quarterback Craig Krenzel said. "Sometimes it's some rap and some R & B and stuff, but it is mixed in with some crowd noise, so it's kind of like a big blur."

OSU faced plenty of crowd noise at home for the first five weeks. After having a week off, the team is preparing this week to hit the road for the first time.

The Buckeyes plan on having everyone healthy when it is time to play. More importantly, Krenzel and center Alex Stepanovich will play against the Badgers Saturday. Defensive tackle Darrion Scott is questionable but is looking probable.

"I feel like I have been throwing the ball pretty well," Krenzel said. "Last week, I was a little bit rusty, not having thrown to some of the guys in weeks. It was a big benefit to take some time off."

OSU will be sending a healthy, rested and excited crew of 70 players to Wisconsin after completing the bye week of its season. The travel squad has six more on the roster than in years past.

"This year there was a new Big Ten rule that was passed with the 12 games in mind, knowing that you'll be more nixed up than maybe playing 11 games," Tressel said.

The older players and coaches are anticipating what the experience will be like for the younger Buckeyes.

"Having the first five games at home gave us a chance to show some of the younger guys what college football is all about," punter B. J. Sander said. "Now that we're in the Big Ten, going on the road, they have a chance to get a few games under their belts, and they will be ready to go."

Camp Randall Stadium seats 76,634 fans. For the Buckeyes that have visited Madison in years past, they are excited to be returning after last visiting there a year ago.

"We love going to Camp Randall," Krenzel said. "It's a great atmosphere. I think they have one of the biggest crowds, one of the best student sections that I've ever seen."

Buckeyes try to bounce back after Big Ten loss

By Alysia Baker
Lantern sports writer

With two wins in its first 11 games, the Ohio State men's soccer team has had a rough start.

But according to coach John Blum, lack of effort is not the reason for the disappointing record.

"We are a very good team with bad luck," he said.

OSU suffered another tough loss at the hands of Big Ten rival Michigan State in double overtime last weekend. The Buckeyes stand at 2-7-2. The loss also drops OSU's Big Ten record to 1-1.

"We've had a run of bad luck," defender and captain David Ridenour said.

The defeat last weekend was similar to other losses this season. OSU scored the first goal on a diving header by midfielder Adam Schauer midway through the second half. With 10 minutes left in the game, the Spartans responded by tying the game up. The score would remain a draw until the Spartans scored in the second overtime, delivering the Buckeyes their verdict.

"We had that one defensive

breakdown, but we outplayed them," Schauer said.

Blum said not taking advantage of opportunities plagued OSU.

"We played a very good game for the first 80 minutes," he said.

Although the loss is frustrating, OSU looks to the next two games with a positive attitude. The team takes on non-conference foe, Louisville, on the road today.

"Louisville is having a pretty good year," Blum said.

When the two teams met last year, the Buckeyes proved too much for the Cardinals and handed them a 1-0 decision. OSU hopes to repeat the success.

But the Buckeyes main focus this week is on Big Ten opponent Penn State, whom they play Sunday at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium. The Nittany Lions also stand at 1-1 in the conference.

"Penn State is always a war," Ridenour said.

Blum said the Nittany Lions are consistently competitive and physical.

"Penn State is a very good team," he said. "But their weakness is defense."

Buckeyes leave impression on Olympics



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Jason Andrus, pictured with the three medals he won in the Special Olympics, received training from OSU swim team members (left to right) Chris Stoneberg, Matthew Chute, Logan Westcott and Tommy Seay.

By Emily Haynam
Lantern sports writer

In serving their community, the Ohio State men's swimming team helped one determined young man reach his goal of becoming an Olympic champion.

To acknowledge the work the Buckeyes put in, OSU coach Bill Wadley and five of his swimmers were recognized Friday at the Special Olympics Ohio Fall Leadership conference. The Buckeyes were named to the 2002-'03 Outstanding Support Organization, a statewide award that recognizes achievement and contribution to the Special Olympics.

"The award is wonderful, but you don't do things for awards. You do them because that is the

right thing to do," Wadley said.

Last spring, Wadley, Logan Westcott, Tommy Seay, Matt Chute, Chris Stoneberg and Blake Foltz trained Jason Andrus of Columbus for the 2003 World Special Olympics in Dublin, Ireland. They worked with the 26-year-old every Monday, from January until June, for about 45 minutes after their own practice.

"We were pretty tired coming off of practice, but he [Andrus] always came in excited and eager to do whatever we wanted him to do," Westcott said.

Andrus has competed in the World Special Olympics since 1986 and has been swimming for the last 12 years. With all of his prior experience, he was looking to get an edge on the competition by

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World class ice hits Nationwide

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

Some of the nation's — and the world's — finest hockey players are headed for Columbus.

Nationwide Arena will host the U.S. National hockey team for 10 days of training and two pretournament games next August in preparation for the World Cup of Hockey.

"We couldn't be more excited," Columbus Blue Jackets coach and general manager Doug MacLean said yesterday. "It's another step in Columbus'

hockey history."

The World Cup of Hockey 2004 features eight teams in competition taking place on two continents from Aug. 30 to Sept. 14. The other U.S. venue, Xcel Energy Center, in St. Paul, Minn., will host round-robin, quarterfinal and semifinal games.

The championship game will be played at Air Canada Center in Toronto.

Officials from USA Hockey said opponents had not been finalized for the pretournament games at the arena. Two opponents will be scheduled from

the North American pool, which includes Canada, Russia and Slovakia along with the United States.

However, USA Hockey executive director Doug Palazzari said, "For the fans here in Columbus, it's a thank you to them. They're going to get to see us play Canada and Russia, two of our bitter rivals."

USA Hockey president Ron DeGregorio would confirm only that one of the games would be against "our archival and best

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DAMIEN PETRANEK/THE LANTERN
Sammy Tamporello (4) against Evansville last month.

Ridenour said OSU plans to capitalize on Penn State's flaw and put some balls in the back of the net.

Although OSU's offense is struggling, the defense has picked up the slack. The Buckeyes are averaging less than one goal per game. OSU will depend on its strong defense to shut down the Nittany Lions.

"From a defensive standpoint, we are doing well," Blum said.

Although the Buckeyes have had a slow start this season, they are optimistic that the ball will start bouncing their way this week.

Clarett's former TA arrested for assault

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A former Ohio State teaching assistant who accused suspended Buckeyes tailback Maurice Clarett of receiving preferential academic treatment was arrested last month.

Police said Norma C. McGill threatened a juvenile Sept. 7 at Shiloh Baptist Church in her hometown of Lexington. McGill was being escorted from the building by two church members when she started using coarse language outside, police said.

McGill bit an officer's thumb as he was trying to arrest her, police said.

McGill, 43, was charged with assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. She is being held in the Fayette County Jail on a \$5,300 bond, police Cpl. Dori Zirbes said.

It was unclear whether McGill had an attorney.

Ohio State created a committee to review McGill's allegations after they were reported in *The New York Times* in

July.

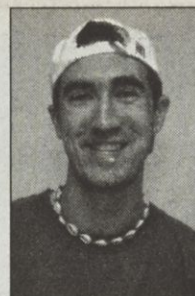
McGill has alleged that Clarett walked out of a midterm in African-American and African studies, where she was a teaching assistant, in the fall of 2002. She said he was later given an oral exam, which she said was unusual. Clarett passed the course.

Associate professor Paulette Pierce said Clarett did not receive preferential treatment in her class.

The university later suspended Clarett for the season for accepting money from a family friend and for lying about it to investigators.

Clarett has pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor falsification charge. He is accused of filing an exaggerated theft report with campus police in April after a dealership's car he was borrowing was broken into. The police report said cash and stereo equipment worth thousands of dollars was taken.

The report was among factors that led to investigations by the NCAA and Ohio State.



TED WILLIAMS

Sports lacking heroic athletes

What happened to the role-model athlete? Lately, players from several different leagues have tarnished the image of their sport.

Let's start with Kobe Bryant. Everyone pictured him as the golden boy of basketball. Kobe appeared immune from the controversy that flooded other athletes, until this year.

In hockey, Atlanta Thrashers forward Dany Heatley is lucky to be alive after a "reckless" crash that proved to be fatal for friend and teammate Dan Snyder.

The National Football League sees New York Jets defensive lineman John Abraham in a legal battle after being charged with a DUI.

Where does one look for guidance in sports? More and more often athletes become involved in activities that land them in legal proceedings.

As a solution to the problem, I think the leagues should adopt a zero tolerance policy. If an athlete is charged with a serious crime, that athlete should not be able to play until the conflict is resolved. The problem lies with defining a serious crime. Personally, any of the crimes I listed above, I think are serious. Athletes should not play until the conflict is resolved.

In the Bryant case, Kobe should not step on the basketball court unless he is acquitted.

Details from both sides sound intriguing, and each side claims to be telling the truth. In Bryant's defense, he has been a formidable and respectable player. But if he committed the crime, make an example out of him.

Legal consequences are the least of Heatley's worries. He now has to live with the fact he killed his friend in a car crash. It is tragic, but this is reality. These athletes have to live with the choices they make. Heatley will be extremely lucky if he ever sees the ice again. A fractured jaw and two torn ligaments in his right knee appear minor to the charge of vehicular homicide, which carries a sentence of three to 15 years in prison for the 22 year old if convicted.

Abraham hit a fire hydrant and is in the process of having the charges lessened. What if he had hit a person with his SUV? Why should this guy get a break? Because he's a professional athlete and can afford a powerful attorney with his large NFL salary?

I'm tired of it. Many of these athletes can get away with just about any crime with community service or a slap on the wrist. For once could the legal system make an example of one of these athletes and show that the same laws apply to everyone.

Sometimes people are falsely accused and should be acquitted under the right circumstances. Too frequently though, there is no serious repercussion. If one knows there is only a slap on the wrist, why not continue that behavior?

I have great childhood memories of guys like Joe Montana and Wayne Gretzky performing in games and acting as role models away from it. Today, there aren't many role models for children to look up to. Everyday there is a new scandal involving an athlete, and what message does this send to future athletes?

Ultimately, these incidents of legal trouble hurt the game. Spectators pay lots of money to see athletes play. It is easy to accuse athletes because they are in the spot light. But anyone who commits a serious crime and is convicted, I would hope is punished to the full extent of the law. Being celebrities, athletes will be cast into the media frenzy, but this is the price of fame and fortune. Just one stern punishment would make others think twice about their actions.

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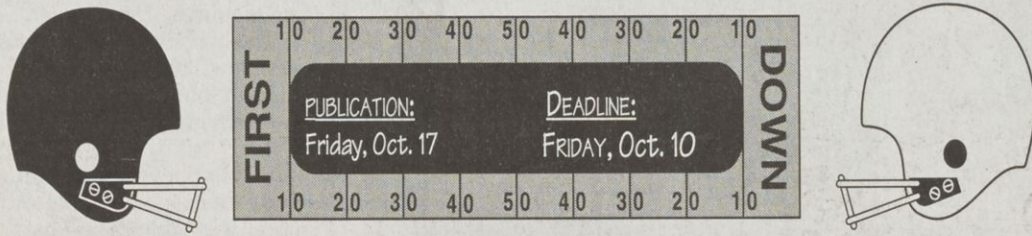
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improving his technique and skill before he left for the 2003 World Special Olympics.

"It was cool to see him pick up on the different stuff," Westcott said. "He definitely understood the different strokes and improved day by day."

Andrus won two gold medals in the 50-meter backstroke and 100-meter relay, and won a silver medal in the 100-meter freestyle gold.

"We were really happy for him when we heard he won," Seay said. "We weren't sure how good he was or where his times were

compared to the rest of the field. It goes to show though, that what we taught him worked and that feels really good."

The Buckeyes described Andrus as light-hearted and fun to work with. They worked with him on his stroke, starts and times. One of Andrus' strongest abilities is that he can swim laps for hours without getting tired.

Andrus' mother, Sherrie Andrus, created the Franklin County Columbus Public Schools Special Olympics in 1986 so her son would have a chance to swim com-

petitively. She called Wadley to see if he, or some of his athletes, would be willing to work with her son.

"We have really tried to get out and do things in the community, and this opportunity came along," Wadley said.

"We really take pride in the fact that there is more to this than swimming up and down the pool, or doing something for ourselves," he said. "We can be proud of our accomplishments in the water, but we can give back to others and be thankful for the gifts that have been given us."

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friend" Canada.

The U.S. team is composed of the best NHL players born in the United States. The Americans are the defending champion of the World Cup, which was last played in 1996.

Team USA defeated Team Canada 5-2 in the final, and New York Rangers goaltender Mike Richter was the tournament's MVP.

"Some of the best NHLers in the world will be here," MacLean said. "It's a special honor for us."

John H. McConnell, majority owner of the Blue Jackets, said there were two simple reasons why

the U.S. team was coming to Columbus.

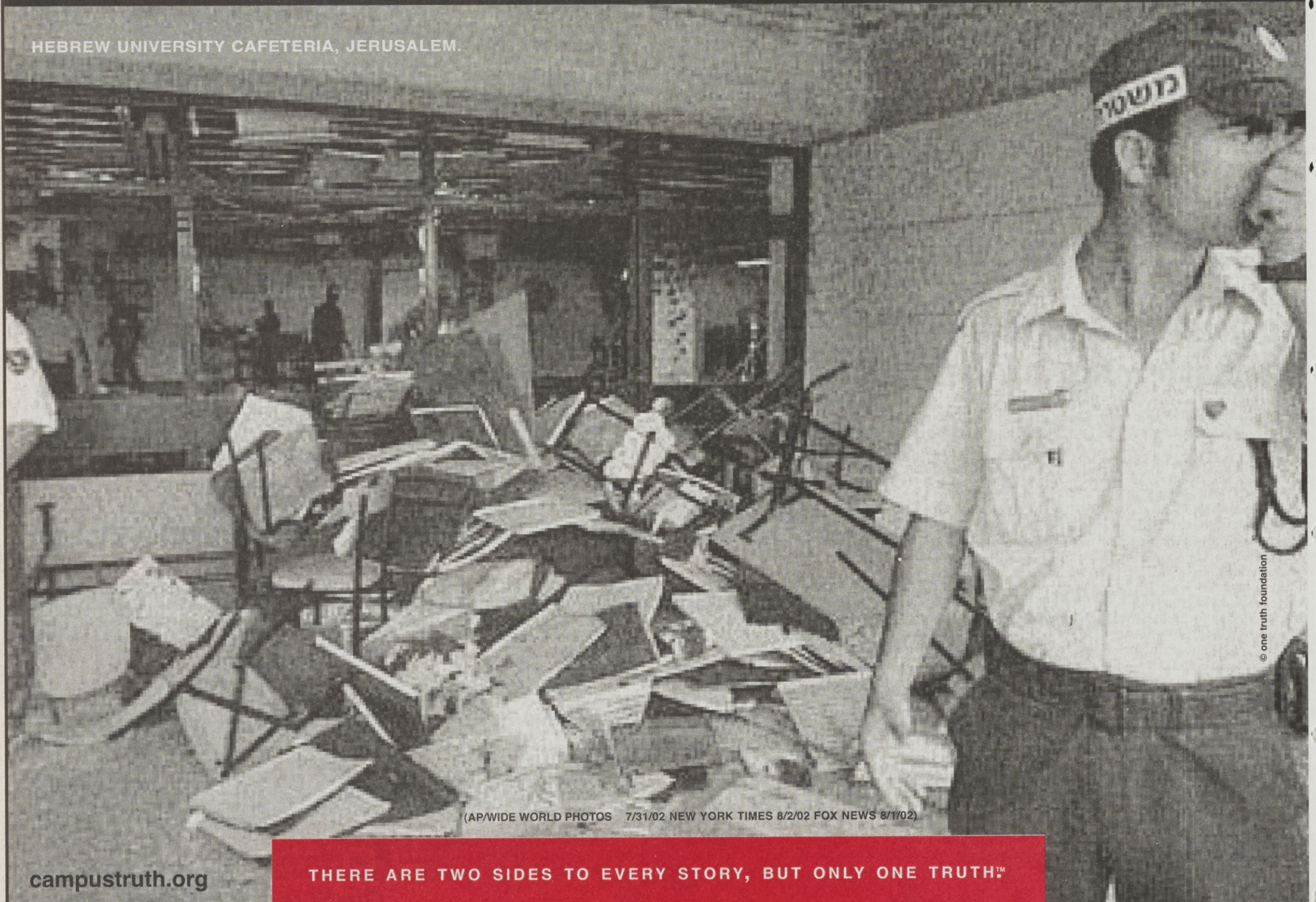
"The arena and the fans sold it," he said.

Team USA coaches will be selected early in the new year, with rosters announced in May.

"We think Columbus is a perfect fit," MacLean said. "More than 2.3 million people have watched the Blue Jackets play the last three years. Youth hockey has grown in leaps and bounds, high school hockey has grown tenfold, our Junior Jackets program is flourishing. We really think Columbus has become a great hockey town."

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Movies face fire on new talk show

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Peter Guber and Peter Bart want you to understand: Their new talk show is called "Sunday Morning Shootout." Not "Shoutout."

Guber, a legendary film producer, and Bart, the editor-in-chief of *Variety*, are dueling co-hosts on "Shootout," which premieres at 11 a.m. Sunday on AMC.

"We're going to discuss and argue about some of the key issues that involve the entertainment business, particularly movies," said Bart, who last year collaborated with Guber on "Shoot Out," a book about the entertainment industry. "We have been friends for an alarming number of years and we enjoy our feisty exchanges, so maybe other people will, too."

Set in a Hollywood coffee shop where big shots can be found on a Sunday morning (but, oddly enough, not on their cell phones), each "Shootout" will feature a guest — a star, filmmaker or other insider (first up: Edward Norton). There'll be some gossip, maybe a little news.

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"And no reviews," Bart promises. "No thumbs-up or thumbs-down. Thumbs will be inactive."

At the same time, look for trigger fingers to get twitchy (figuratively speaking). In the movie-world parlance of Bart and Guber, "shootout" refers to a creative clash; conflict in the service of collaboration; a demonstration of power and the willingness to use it, even if a shot is never fired.

"Shootout," said Guber, "will MEAN something, rather than just two guys on 'The Best Damn Sports Show' screaming about whether Kobe Bryant is guilty."

Of course, it usually means something when Guber or Bart opens his mouth. That's a given with power players of their magnitude.

At 61, Guber has headed studios and been an independent producer since the 1970s, with credits including "The Deep," "Midnight Express," "Rain Man," "Batman" and "Gorillas in the Mist."

After a rollicking term running Sony Pictures with Jon Peters (an escapade in excess that cost Sony tens of millions), Guber in 1995 formed Mandalay Entertainment, whose films have included "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Donnie Brasco."

Editor since 1989 of *Variety*, the so-called "show business Bible," Bart, now 71, wrote for *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*. Then he took a 20-year detour as a studio executive, helping develop such films as "The Godfather," "Harold and Maude," "Rosemary's Baby" and "Being There."

"We have been in the business many years," Bart said. "And yet we're not two old guys sitting around saying, 'Things were better in 1970 than they are now' — because in many cases they weren't."

"We have a completely different view on most things," adds Guber, insisting, "It's not necessarily just to create drama or conflict on the show. We actually believe differently."

"For instance," said Bart, eyeing Guber's garb, "I would never wear a shirt that says 'Prada' on it."

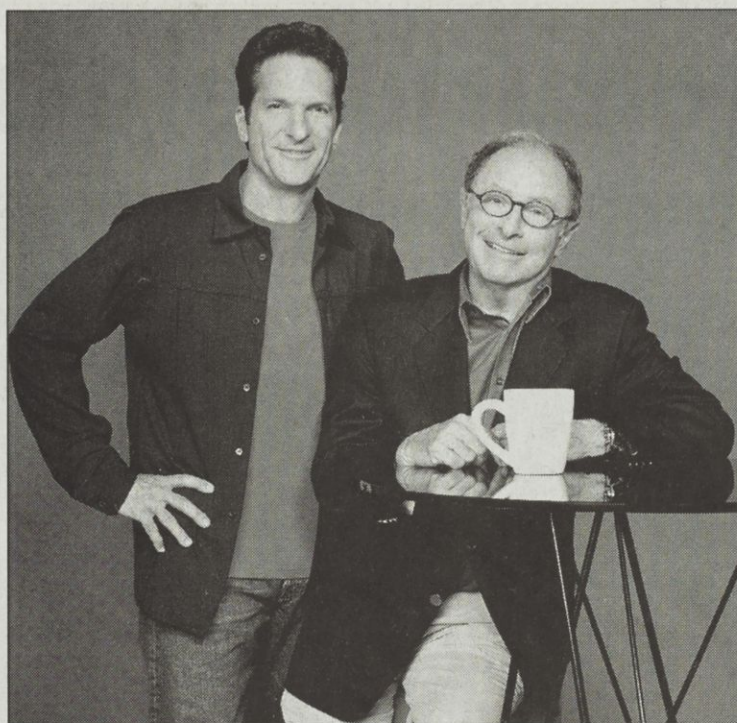
"But there's a reason," grins Guber, whose casual togs strike a contrast to Bart's Saville Row nattiness. "He told me NOT to wear it. I said, 'Now that I found something you don't like, I'm going to be really active in its pursuit.'"

Their differences don't end with their apparel. "I am volatile, emotional," Guber said. "HE speaks firmly, quietly, deeply, thoughtfully."

"But I know that he's dangerous," Guber continues, grinning again as he gestures at Bart. "You have an argument with HIM, and you leave the table and then you drop dead five blocks away and you don't know why. Me, I pick up a fork and stab you right in the heart while you're sitting here."

Could be great TV. But Guber makes movies, as well as arguing about them. Isn't he worried that, on public display every week, his candid style might rub the wrong person the wrong way?

"The reality is, if I have a project that somebody wants to do and they hate me, but the script's really good, they'll do it," he said.



AP
Peter Guber, left, and Peter Bart co-host a new half-hour talk show focusing on the entertainment business called "Sunday Morning Shootout," premiering at 11 a.m. Sunday on AMC.

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Artist spins spirit into turntable beats

Kid Koala mixes multimedia sounds, emotion in experimental show

By Ian James
Lantern arts editor

Managing to maintain its image as the hottest experimental venue in the region, the Wexner Center hosts multi-media artist Kid Koala and his show, the "Short Attention Span Theater," Friday night.

Koala (Eric San), who recently released his latest abstract turntablist work, "Some of my

Best Friends are DJs," said he hopes the live show will aid in better explaining his music.

"We're on tour to kind of explain why we do what we do, how its done and how we put it together," Koala said.

The show will take place in the intimate Wexner Performance Space. For Koala, this setting works well for the show's design.

"It's a vaudeville-type show. So there's seats for the audience to sit back and enjoy. This way

they won't try and dance," Koala said.

Though the show is heavy on the turntables-eight total-Koala's creationist layering of vinyl loops doesn't necessarily make it the normal club fare that one might typically associate with the DJ stereotype.

"There's individual turntable setups devoted to piano, bass, drums and a set for soloing as well. We like to try and explore the gamut of what a turntable can do," Koala said.

Kid Koala entered the music world as a classically trained pianist. Eventually falling in love with the rock-solid Technics 1200 turntables ("decks"), he turned his musical expressionism to scratching.

"Playing with decks, for me, has always been about trying new things," Koala said. "I make it a point to keep trying different things, keep pushing it a little bit at a time."

"No matter what the instrument, it's always about trying to interject your own message and concept into the music," he said. "The challenge within the design of turntable music is to place your spirit within the pre-recorded sounds. Is there a way to cut up, bend, scratch and alter these sounds to make them come from me? Can you do it expressively, emotively? These are the questions I address when putting this form of music together."

For "Short Attention Span Theater," Koala collaborated with a collection of DJs and



COURTESY OF KID KOALA
Kid Koala working on new material in his media-saturated studio. A classically trained pianist, Koala blends layers of sounds culled from records, computers and live instrumentation.

artists to create a truly orchestrated show of sorts, which he refers to as his "monster project."

"We've been putting this show together for months, rehearsing and whatnot," Koala said. "It's so different from working on something in a studio. It may or may not work, which is part of the excitement."

Koala, along with DJ P-Love and DJ Jester, will form the evening's turntable trio. Live dialogue and vinyl scoring will be provided to go along with

filmmaker Monkmus' animated shorts. There will also be opening sets by DJ Jester and Lederhosen Lucif.

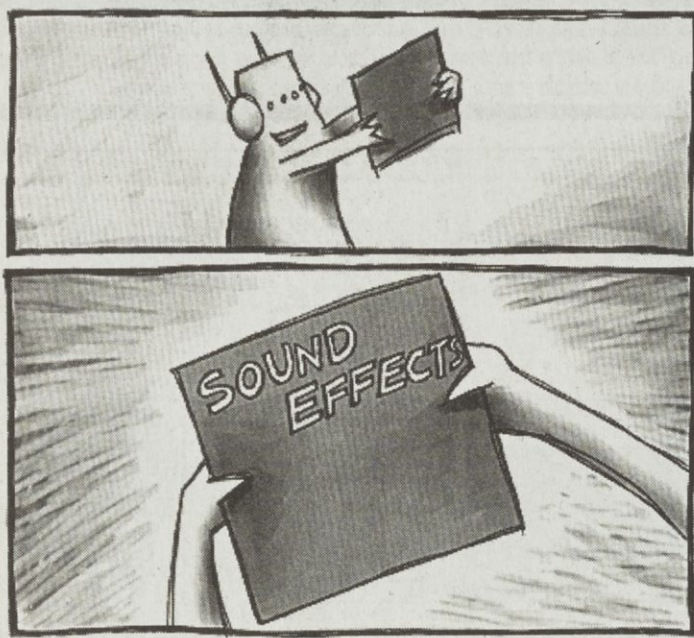
"Our Columbus show will be the third of the tour, so it might still be kind of wonky as far as our togetherness is concerned," Koala said.

In addition to turntable experimentalism, Koala has forayed into the visual arts with his graphic novel "Nufonia Must Fall," which he wrote and illustrated as well as collaborating with other audio

acts such as the Gorillaz, Deltron 3030, Handsome Boy Modeling School, and his jazz-hop band, Bullfrog.

"The Wexner lends itself well to Kid Koala. He appeals to students because he is a very creative artist who works in multiple disciplines," said Wexner Center spokeswoman Karen Simonian.

The show begins at 9 p.m. Friday. Student tickets for the Wexner event are \$12 and are still available at the Wexner information desk.



COURTESY OF KID KOALA
Artwork from Kid Koala's latest release, "Some of my Best Friends are DJ's." Koala will perform Friday night at the Wexner Center.

Bistro's fast, friendly food with a smile

By Whitney Spaner
Lantern arts writer

Few places are left on campus where a student can walk in and be greeted with a friendly smile and an enthusiastic welcome, but the Little Bistro on North High Street is one of the exceptions.

Owner Syed Hossain, who made it a point to say, was not pronounced like Hussein, ushers in hungry onlookers to his bistro offering them a healthy gourmet alternative to many campus eateries.

"When I surveyed this area, I didn't see anybody selling fresh and healthy food," said Hossain.

He opened the restaurant in May and is eager to let everyone know about his food, which is prepared fresh every morning before the store opens.

The Little Bistro definitely measures up to other food staples in the campus area. The food is satisfying and filling.

The Little Bistro serves up large sandwiches with a choice of 16 specialty salads. These salads range from the Waldorf salad to a shrimp-linguini affair. This salad together with the sandwich

should conquer the challenge of satiating one's hunger.

The prices will not clear out a student's hard-earned money either. The sandwich and salad combo runs only \$4.95.

The Little Bistro's special entrees include a succulent cucumber dill salad and a rotini pasta salad with turkey and sundried tomatoes. The turkey and brie sandwich and the fresh mozzarella sandwich added an urban beat to the bistro.

Many of the sandwiches are grilled panini style after being ordered.

The hot food menu includes two kinds of quiche and several kinds of chicken. The specialty, Bistro Chicken, is served over rice



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Tasty pastries are just one of many items, desserts and otherwise available at Little Bistro, located at 1990 N. High St.

and spinach lasagna.

Although Hossain was born in Bangladesh, he said the Little Bistro has several Mediterranean-influenced dishes, including many of the pastas, as well as French eclairs, and Greek baklava for dessert.

Jolene Taormina, a senior in education, said she thinks highly

of Hossain's fare. She said this is a considerable feat for a restaurant as she is quite a picky eater. Her favorites were the chicken-salad sandwich and the shrimp linguini.

"I might turn into a regular after this," said Taormina.

Maria Iracki, an undecided freshman and several of her friends were greeted at the

door by Hossain and convinced to come in and try the food. Iracki said she was glad she tried the food.

"It's a nice change from subs which are getting a little old," Iracki said.

Katie Olson, an undecided freshman, also agreed.

"We heard it was good and it's

healthier than cafeteria food," Olson said.

Word of the Little Bistro certainly seems to be making its way around campus, and Hossain is breathing a sigh of relief.

"I hear that people talk about this food and that's all I need to know," Hossain said.

He said he had several students come into his restaurant, and they mentioned their professor had been there and had enjoyed it so much that he assigned his class to write a paper about it.

Hossain said he enjoys being on campus, because he likes seeing the students and making sure that they have a healthy food choice.

"I get repeat customers which is the nice thing about being on campus," Hossain said.

The Little Bistro had not only a large variety of good food, but also had wonderful service and a friendly attitude.

The Little Bistro is located at 1990 N. High St. and is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Delivery is also available during these hours.

Irish singer wins Shortlist

NEW YORK (AP) — Irish singer-songwriter Damien Rice took home the third annual Shortlist Music Prize, beating out acts such as the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Floetry and The Black Keys for an award that celebrates the best noncommercial music artists.

Rice, who made his U.S. debut earlier this year with the record "O," won the award Sunday night after he and other nominees performed at the awards ceremony-concert in Los Angeles.

The Shortlist Music Prize honors bands and musicians who have received critical acclaim, but whose albums haven't sold more than 500,000 copies at time of their nomination.

Besides Rice, other nominees were New York-based punk band the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, British R&B group Floetry, bluesy act The Black Keys, rocker Cody Chestnut, Bright Eyes, Interpol, Cat Power, British rapper The Streets and the winner of the first Shortlist contest, Icelandic band Sigur Ros.

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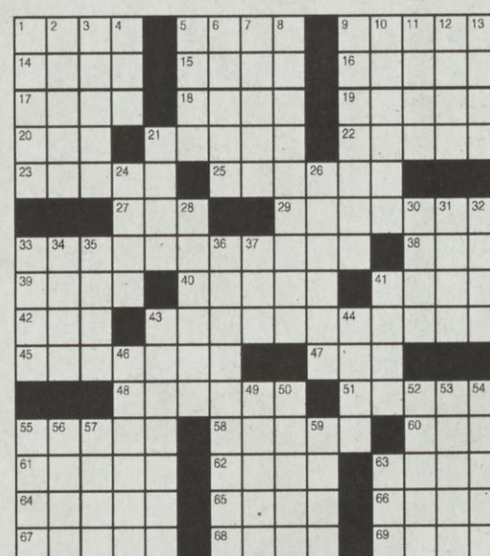
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2 BD, Dep. \$150, OSU 6 blocks, C/A, 389 E. 13th, \$365/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

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UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2393 FINDLAY, 2 bedroom, very large half double, north campus, W/D included, dishwasher, basement. \$700/month. RZ Realty, 299-4110. www.rzreality.com

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3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle. Roomy 2 bedroom townhomes with kitchen, bath, laundry, and w/d hook up & plenty of storage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

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NEED A place to live? We have many apartments who are still in need of roommates and a few apartments that we will find roommates for you. Please call today for a list of great locations. 294-1684.

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to move into a 2 bdrm 2 bath of campus in Hilliard area. Rent \$350/month plus utilities. Contact Leigh Ann after 5pm at 773-805-4009.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 9 bedroom house at 244 E. 17th large house, great common areas, fully equipped kitchen, off street parking, W/D, high speed internet, \$355/month + utilities. Evan 216-956-6990.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share Clintonville house. Fully equipped kitchen w/ DW. House includes C/A & has 2 bathrooms. Also lots of storage. Rent is \$425 & includes all utilities. Particulars: non-smoking, drug free, & especially someone neat other than your own bedroom. 266-7594.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! \$250/mo. at Summit and Northwood (dyswasher, heat, washer/dryer) facilities, parking. Call Jen at (937) 369-1381 if interested.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice two bedroom apartment 1350 1/2 Dennison Ave. Nice area just off campus. \$300 mo/ deposit Split utilities. Call 507-1344 or 879-7714.

ROOMMATE WANT- \$225/month + utilities, 4 bdr, 2 bath, D/W, A/C, W/D on-site, 293 E. 15, 294-4862.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 BR house @ 236 W. Norwich, 2 Jr. Males seeking roommate male/female. Rent is \$365, free digital cable, large backyard great location for game days. Interested parties please contact Doug a @ 614-439-6040.

SPLIT RENTS-CLOSE to campus, 1454 Highland St. \$143/month. Make friends 443-1965, 296-6306.

UPSCALE NON-SMOKING home in Upper Arlington area has 2 bedrooms available, \$600-\$650/month furnished & or unfurnished. All utilities and amenities included. 457-9149. do@netwalk.com

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1 FEMALE roommate needed for 2 bedroom apartment. All furnished except bedroom. Everything new and in great condition. \$425 a month including utilities, cable, internet in every room. Call 294-3912 for info.

2437 ADAMS Ave - Fall, north campus. New carpet & windows. Washer & dryer in apartment with deck, parking. \$700. 637-7071.

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SUBLET-LUXURY 1 bdr apt. Quiet, new @ Orleans Apts. across from Tuttle Mall. Cathedral ceilings, new berber carpet, D/W, W/D, C/A, walk-in closet, swimming pool & fitness center. \$650/month negotiable. 614-421-9924.

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BARTENDING \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 XT. 124.

#1 OPPORTUNITY. Flexible hours. Painting, cleaning, yard work. Better pay for added skills. 421-7117.

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\$10/HOUR. ENERGETIC, outgoing people. Needed to work on fundraising events for local non-profit organization. Part-time/Full-time. Daytime home work. Muscular Dystrophy Association, 614-841-1014.

\$8- \$10/Hr. Hang Flyers in Residential Neighborhoods. Daytime hours, great exercise, reliable auto required. Call Billy 11:00 AM- 2:00 PM, (614) 737-9000.

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Wanted for up-scale gourmet Italian food shop located in the North Market (Short North area). Seeking experienced and dependable individuals. \$6-\$8/hr. 228-2850

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CAMPUS FEMALE models

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Opportunity Provide care for children with disabilities. Families need help in caring for these very special children while nurturing their development. This job will give you the opportunity to: Assist in preventing the institutionalization of people with disabilities. Earn an outstanding reward in the MR/DD and Child Development fields. Flexible scheduling, Good Pay, and Work in a safe, happy, and enjoyable family environment. Students in related fields preferred. Please leave a message on our business Voice Mail at Living In Family Environments Inc. 475-5305

GYMNASTICS COACHES

needed! Please call Shelly at 614-920-6620.

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ALL STUDENTS. \$13.50 base appt. guaranteed starting pay. Fun work environment with other students. 10-40 hours/wk around classes/other job. Co-ops & \$160,000 in Scholarships awarded. Conditions exist: Customer service/sales, no telemarketing, no door-to-door sales. No experience necessary, good train. Must have positive attitude & good people skills. All ages 18+. Call Monday-Friday 9a-5p, 451-2748. www.workforstudents.com

AMATEUR FEMALE models

Nude photo shoots. No experience necessary. \$250/shoot. Additional details 614-801-0453 after 5.

AMATEUR MODELS needed.

No experience necessary. Earn up to \$200/shoot. 614-783-0886.

ATTENTION EXTRA cash

for tuition or living expenses needed? College students all over the nation are rolling this out. <www.MyWebPrez.com/JonXLS/Vartec>

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needed. 2-3 nights/week for golden \$ opportunity. Modeling/visual services only. No touching, no nudity. \$2000+ per week. Call Julie after 6pm, 260-4704.

ATTRACTIVE MODELS needed

for photoshoots. At least \$300 a shoot. Adult calendar girl style photoshoots. Professional, discreet, no nonsense. 614-657-1843 for details.

AUTISM - Become part of a

compassionate & well-established team who are continually making a difference in our 8 year old son's future. Scott's warm & dedicated parents are looking for a special tutor to help with interactive play, communication skills, community outings, & school. Watching Scott achieve many new goals continues to be exciting & very rewarding to everyone who works with him. You will gain valuable experience that graduate schools may look for on future applications. This is a paid position. 15 hours/week (training provided). As parents we are looking for that special someone who would like to work with one family. Please call Marcie 476-8762.

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BILINGUAL YOUTH LEADER

The Buckeye Ranch, residential treatment facility for adolescents, has a full-time temporary position available for a bilingual (Spanish/English) speaking youth leader. This position requires working with youths, providing one-on-one and group supervision, intervention and behavioral leadership. College degree with course work in drug and alcohol topics is preferred. Applicants must be at least 21 years old with good working record. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person M-F, 9-4, or forward your resume with requirements to: The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Blvd., Grove City, Ohio 43123. FAX 539-6484. humanresources@buckeyeranch.org.EOE

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

CHILD CARE. The YMCA is now hiring for before & after school programs. Sites throughout the city; student-friendly hours of operation are 7:00am-9:30am and 3-6pm. TEACHERS must provide programming to children in school age before & after-school programs. Must be at least 18 years old & have HS diploma. SITE DIRECTORS - supervise & direct teachers & children; develop & implement daily curriculum at the site. Must have college course work in education or related field. Visit us at www.ymcaincolumbus.org, or call the child care director at the branch nearest you for more information. Lorinda Oentany 855-4252, Westland/Gallopway 878-7269, Bexley/Whitehall 252-3166, Groveport/Ontest 491-0980.

CLEAN MANSIONS - \$8-\$18/hr.

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COLUMBUS CENTRAL Station

is now hiring the following positions: Teachers and Assistant teachers. We offer a comprehensive benefit package that includes: Top Pay (up to \$8hr. for assistant teachers & up to \$10/hr. for qualified degreed teachers), Paid Vacations, Paid Sick Leave, Paid Holidays, Health Insurance, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Reduced Child Care for Employee's Children, Paid In-Service Training, Employee of the Month Program, Plus Bi-Annual Staff Retreats. We are located at 404 East Mount Street at the intersection of Main and Grant, across from Franklin University. There is a McDonald's right on the corner of Main and Grant. We are just behind the McDonalds. We offer a warm, loving work environment with a very low turnover rate. To inquire about joining our team, please call or fax your resume! Amber Edwards, Director 469-9907, 469-0014 (fax).

CONSTRUCTION HARDWORKING

motivated people needed for FT positions. Should be in good physical condition, comfortable with heights. Construction/roofing experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent positions also available. Valid DL & good test required. Durable State, 299-5222.

DEVELOPMENT INTERN: Assist

National Affordable Housing Trust's Development Department to secure financing for affordable housing developments across the nation. Responsibilities include: research, writing grant proposals, programs, assisting in the creation of financial applications and administrative tasks. Major in Real Estate or Urban Planning with an emphasis on Housing Development preferred. Candidate must have good analytical, organizational and writing skills. Must be able to work 15-20 hours per week during normal business hours (8-5). Knowledge of various multi-family affordable housing strategies including low income housing tax credits, tax-exempt bonds and various forms of federal, state and local government loan and grant programs a plus. Please email resume to: crob@naht.org or fax to 614-451-3370.

DIGITAL ART/PRINTING

Associate. Photoshoot, InDesign, Quark Exp. Senior or grad student, 20-50 hrs/month. Day & evening hours available at Easton Town Center. Email resume to: hr@cardsupply.com

DRIVER/AIDE/clean/gardener.

part-time as needed by disable attorney evenings & weekends. 267-5334

EASTER SEALS is seeking

direct care staff to work with a teen or young adult with a disability. Assist with daily living skills. Part-time afternoons & weekends available. Benefits include paid vacation & sick time & more. Base pay \$8/hr or higher with experience. Perfect job for Special Ed. Nursing or PT/OT majors. Contact Jennifer or Mirada at Easter Seals at 228-5523. EOE.

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS

needed. no experience required, all looks & ages, earn up to \$500-\$1000/day. 1-888-920-0167 ext U180.

MUSICIANS NEEDED: guitar

players, drummers, keyboard player & male vocals. Needed for contemporary worship band. Sunday mornings in Dublin \$40/week. Call Heather at 659-0801.

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Ecstasy Use: Participants needed for an OSU study & lab. Must include assisting in experiments, making solutions and cleaning glassware. Contact Shawn at 292-2913.

UNIVERSAL GYMNASIUMS

is seeking enthusiastic dependable instructors with experience in teaching preschool & recreational gymnastics classes. Full-time transportation required. Please send resume to Universal Gymnastics, Inc. Attn: Bobbi 2881 Scioto-Darby Executive Court, Dublin, OH 43026.

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Early Childhood School Teachers Aide Position. Located in classroom 3-5:30 pm, Mon, Wed, Thurs. 3-6:00 pm, Tues, Fri. \$8.57/hr. EOE 487-5155.

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Driver with truck for light hauling. Good money, mostly evenings, 778-8951.

WANTED VERY attractive

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WANTED: CAMP-IN Team

Members! COSI will be on campus October 15, October 23, October 28, and November 13. Check out the lantern the day before each appearance for more information. Visit our web site at www.COSI.org or call our Jobline at 629-3195.

WE NEED neat, honest,

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HELP WANTED CHILD CARE

A RESPONSIBLE person needed in my Dublin home to assist with a child's education. Flexible hours. Unique opportunity for students. Must have references & own transportation. Please contact Cheri 614-327-1666 or 614-734-0976.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our

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area for energetic 4 year old, 6 hrs/week. Own transportation. References. 451-2455.

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GROCERY STORE - Applications now being accepted for Part-time employment. Cashier, Deli Clerk, & Stock Clerk. Enjoyable work atmosphere. Must be 18 years or over. Apply in person Huffman's Market, 2140 Tremont Center, Upper Arlington, 2 blocks north of Lane Ave and Tremont. 486-5336.

GYMNASTICS TEACHER:

Energetic & responsible teachers to teach gymnastics to children. Gymnastics experience & a love of children required. Evenings starting around 4:00 & weekends. \$9.00-\$11.00 an hour. Buckeye Gymnastics 895-1611 (Westerville) or 793-1936 (Powell).

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INBOUND OPERATORS:

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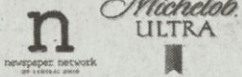
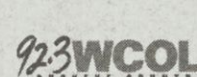
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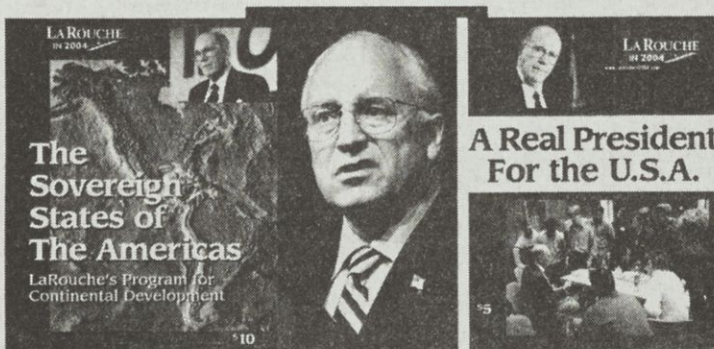


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