

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 23, 2003

TONIGHT:
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 34

TOMORROW:
SUNNY
HIGH 57, LOW 43

Graduate student found dead

Wife reported not hearing from him in days

By Dallas Scrip
Lantern staff writer

The body of an Ohio State University graduate student was found in his residence hall room Tuesday afternoon.

A staff member at Jones Graduate Tower found the body of 28-year-old Malik Alawy, a native of Mombassa, Kenya, around noon. Alawy was in his first year at the Moritz College of Law.

Ruth Gerstner, a spokeswoman for the Office of Student Affairs, said a staff member — whose name was not released — was sent to check on Alawy after concerned calls from both the college of law and Alawy's wife.

His wife, who is in Kenya, was worried because she had not heard from Malik in a few days, so she contacted the college.

His absence was also noticed in the classroom. Steve Kremer, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said Alawy was a good student, and the law school noticed he was not in class, so they called Jones Tower to see if someone could check on him.

University Police found natural causes as the preliminary cause of death.

"There is no reason to believe it was anything but natural causes," Kremer said.

Alawy's family will attend the memorial service at noon today in the Saxbe Auditorium of Drinko Hall, said Liz Cutler Gates, a spokeswoman for the Moritz College of Law.

"Malik Alawy was a young man of great promise. He had a deep interest in interna-

SEE GRADUATE PAGE 2

Salary freeze may hit OSU executives

By Amy Aldridge
Lantern staff writer

A modern day version of Robin Hood in the Ohio Statehouse may lead to Ohio State President Karen A. Holbrook and other OSU executives not receiving raises in the near future.

House Bill 271 would balance the state budget by freezing the salaries and fringe benefits of state executives who make more than Gov. Bob Taft's salary of \$130,000 a year.

"The premise of House Bill 271 is that in order to balance the budget, we need to start at the top and not at the bottom," said Rep. Jim McGregor, R-Gahanna. "Don't start by saying, 'Kick some single moms off Head Start.' We need to start by asking for sacrifices from our leaders. That is the role of a leader."

According to the bill, leaders affected by the freeze would be those who hold managerial or supervisory positions in a state agency or in a state-assisted charity.

Because OSU is a public university funded by the state, campus leaders who make more than the governor, such as Holbrook, would have their salaries and fringe benefits frozen.

"Their salaries would continue to be frozen

SEE FREEZE PAGE 2



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

An airplane takes off from the north runway at Don Scott Airport yesterday. An extension of the runway has been proposed, but many Worthington residents oppose the increased traffic and noise.

Airport expansion may add to noise in Worthington area

By Joshua Keeran
Lantern staff writer

Officials at The Ohio State University Airport, also known as Don Scott Field, are preparing to expand the facility.

An \$8.4 million project calls for the repaving of both runways as well as the expansion of the north runway from 3,000 to 6,000 feet.

"The expansion will allow us to accommodate traffic in a safer, quieter and more efficient way," said Doug Hammon, airport director.

Located at 2160 W. Case Road in Columbus, Don Scott Field is home to 220 aircrafts and two runways, which are used for corporate activity, student training and pleasure flying.

While OSU finds this project important to the overall operations of the airport, others have voiced their opinions in opposition to the plans.

Citizens of Worthington held a forum Monday night to discuss the



proposed expansion of the airport. The Worthington City Council continued the discussion Tuesday night during the city council meeting.

"I was surprised with the number

of people complaining about existing noise problems and how the expansion would increase upon that," said David Zoll, a lawyer hired as a consultant by the city of Worthington.

Zoll has met with officials at OSU to voice the city of Worthington's concern over the project, which is on hold until OSU completes an environmental assessment of the situation.

"We are in the middle of an environmental study right now which will give us a lot of answers," Hammon said. "We believe things will be better because of the expansion, but we will wait until the study is complete to see just what the new operations affect will be."

Despite the positive outlook from airport officials, city officials are still concerned about the expansion, which could add to the existing noise problems caused by the airport's location within the Worthington area.

SEE DON SCOTT PAGE 3

Rumsfeld questions war on terrorism

By Matt Kelley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States faces "a long, hard slog" in the fight against al-Qaida, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said in a pointed memo raising questions about the future of the war on terrorism.

Rumsfeld said the U.S.-led coalitions would win in Afghanistan and Iraq, but so far have had mixed results. He wrote that the United

States "has made reasonable progress in capturing or killing the top 55 Iraqis" but has made "somewhat slower progress" tracking down top Taliban leaders who sheltered al-Qaida in Afghanistan.

"My impression is that we have not yet made truly bold moves, although we have made many sensible, logical moves in the right direction, but are they enough?" Rumsfeld wrote in the memo, dated Oct. 16 and first reported

by USA Today yesterday.

Rumsfeld said yesterday he sent the memo to keep top Pentagon officials thinking about the broader implications of the war on terrorism.

"I asked questions. I didn't answer questions," Rumsfeld told reporters after meeting with lawmakers on Capitol Hill. "Elevating that issue forces people to think about it in the broadest possible context, which is why I did so."

The memo also raised the

possibility of creating a new team or agency in the federal government specifically to fight terrorism worldwide.

The Pentagon released a copy of the memo, addressed to Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers and two of their deputies. In it, Rumsfeld offered a much more stark assessment of the global war on terrorism than he

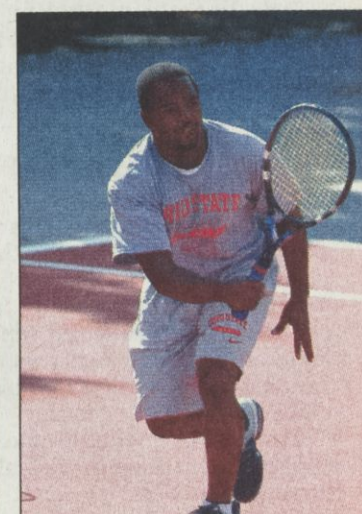
SEE RUMSFELD PAGE 6



Rapper spins fables

Aesop Rock to perform at Little Brothers Saturday night.

ARTS, 2nd section



Back indoors

Buckeye men's tennis team will be back inside for the ITA Regionals

SPORTS page 14

Change of heart

Sniper suspect rehires attorneys after one day of acting as his own counsel

NATION page 8

Thanks Adam

For last weekend's efforts in patrolling the off-campus area and for contributing a number of story ideas, The Lantern staffer of the week is:

Adam Cahill

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Employment hunt serves as entry into real world

Professor praise helpful in job search

By Katy Lyn Poth
Lantern staff writer

As students poured into the Ohio Union yesterday to participate in Career Day, most had resumes in hand. But one portfolio item many students overlook is the letter of recommendation.

"I would advise that every student recognizes how important letters of recommendation are," said Terry Gustafson, associate professor of chemistry. "Every quarter, each student should make it a goal to get to know at least one professor well enough that they could ask them for a letter of recommendation."

Gustafson said he writes about 250-300 letters for approximately 50-75 students each year.

"There really is no particular time of the year that's busiest for writing letters; they come all throughout the year," Gustafson said. "Now, I'm writing letters for graduate programs or summer research experiences. After the first of the year, the letters are generally for summer internships or international programs. In May and June, the letters tend to be for medical schools."

Gustafson said the relationships students have with those writing the letters of recommendation is crucial.

"If I don't know a student well enough, I won't write a letter. That's why students need to be proactive about this and develop

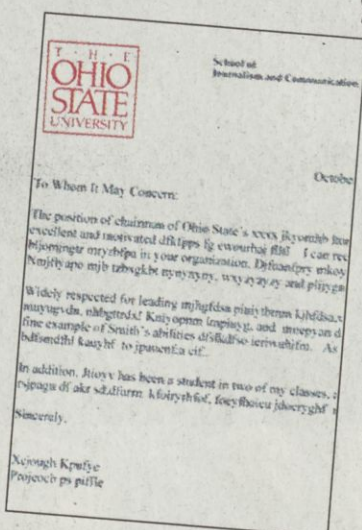


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY
ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN

State of Ohio looking to fill open jobs

By Adam L. Cahill
Lantern staff writer

Finding employment after graduation can be difficult, but job-seekers may get lucky in Ohio.

The State of Ohio has hundreds of jobs that become available every month.

"Applying for a State of Ohio job is unique compared to applying for other jobs because we have so many different types of positions that need to be filled," said Dominick Guida, recruiter at the Centralized Recruitment Office for the State of Ohio.

There are around 300 state jobs available in areas such as commerce, education, administration and public safety. There are also college internships.

To help undergraduate and

graduate students become better prepared to apply for state jobs, the University Career Services Committee sponsored a workshop titled "What You Need to Know about Applying for a State of Ohio Job."

"This is the first time we have had this workshop presented here, and judging by the turnout, we will probably have it again," said Angela Henderson, chairwoman of the University Career Services Committee. "We liked the information that was presented and the interest shown by those that attended was very good."

Guida provided step-by-step instruction on how to complete and submit an application with the State of Ohio both online and

SEE JOBS PAGE 2

Children get a lesson in clean

Dental students offer cleanings to children in Head Start program

By Ashley Allison
Lantern staff writer

"Open wide" were the words 300 Head Start students heard Monday.

Sixteen Ohio State dental students volunteered for three hours to conduct dental screenings at the G. Tyree Learning Center.

"We have been holding these dental screenings all fall and the last one is on the 30th of this month," said Ann Bardwell, vice president for development at the Child Development Council of Franklin County and facilities manager for the center.

The children that attend Head Start are between 3-5 years old and are from low-income families.

"Children from low-income families have a higher risk of having tooth decay," said Homa Amini, assistant professor of dentistry. "Many of these children have cavities, which is a silent disease similar to cavities, and a lot of times it is detected to late."

Amini said the dental screenings being performed on the Head Start children generally cost \$30. Most of the children in this program are covered by Medicare and that makes it hard to find a dentist.

"It is very hard to get people to come out and do these screenings for free," said Brandi Bryson, the

health specialist for the Child Development Council. "We usually only get students that are willing to do the volunteer work."

OSU was the first dental clinic to respond to the Head Start screening request.

"When I was approached about holding the dental screenings, I was really excited," Amini said. "This was a great chance for our students to do volunteer and community outreach work."

OSU is able to provide this service to Head Start because it is a teaching institution with students who will volunteer, Amini said.

"All I did was send around a sign-up sheet, and people who were available came," she said.

Bryson said the dental screenings are the only exams that the program gets free of charge.

The Head Start program uses the health screening as a preventive and educational tool for the students and parents. The screenings try to prevent children from losing their teeth and decay at such a young age. Bryson said the biggest problem was getting parents to take their children in for follow-up exams, even though most of the kids have cavities.

All the children receive toothpaste and a toothbrush, and if the children stay at the center all day, Bryant said the center makes the kids brush their teeth.

Third-year dental students Gregory Sheppard and Theresa Losey were two of the OSU students that volunteered Monday.

"This was the third time that I have attended a screening like this," Sheppard said. "There just



COURTESY OF HEAD START

Sixteen Ohio State dental students gave free dental screenings to children that attend the Head Start program at the G. Tyree Learning Center Monday.

a lot of fun."

Many of the children that attended the screening have never been to a dentist, and it is recommended that children's first trip is at age one.

"The majority of the kids have been primed by their teachers to know what to expect in the exams," Losey said.

Losey said he could not believe how cooperative the kids were. He said if the dental students can teach the Head Start children how to take care of their teeth at a young age, they may be able to avoid problems in the

future.

Losey said this is a population that really need to attention in dental health.

"At 3-4 years old some of the kids have already lost their teeth, and it is extremely humbling to see such dental decay," Sheppard said.

Most of the children are excited and willing to sit through the exams but sometimes you have one that is scared, Sheppard said.

"This provides a great chance for us to get experience working with people who have a fear of the dentist," he said.

FREEZE FROM PAGE 1

until either the governor's salary exceeds theirs, they leave the position, or the legislation is dropped," McGregor said. "If one of the people affected were replaced, the replacement person would make at or below the governor's salary."

Holbrook, who makes \$340,008 a year, was not available for comment.

Larry Lewellen, associate vice president for the Office of Human Resources at OSU, would be affected because he makes \$171,700.

Lewellen said he disagrees

with this bill personally, as well as professionally, because of the losses he feels OSU may incur.

"House Bill 271 would not allow public university leaders to be paid equitably with regard to comparable positions at other comparable public institutions on a national basis," he said. "The implications for turnover of our best leadership talent and for our inability to attract experienced leadership are enormous."

Compensation for leadership positions in public universities is already far below private institution compensation levels,

Lewellen said.

"I do not believe the public would be satisfied with inexperienced or mediocre leadership talent at the helm," he said. "The most responsible public policy is for us to continue basing compensation on market comparisons, neither over-paying nor under-paying for leadership talent."

Orest Holubec, the press secretary for Taft, said after a cursory review of the bill, they are not yet able to comment on its pros and cons.

Holubec, however, did express

a view similar to Lewellen.

"An observation we would make is that the state government at times does rely on being able to offer competitive salaries in some positions to get the qualified and experienced individuals," he said.

McGregor said he believes university executives should be in their positions because they want to serve the public, not because of how much they are paid.

"They should be in their positions out of caring and love for the students and a feeling of obligation to give back," McGregor said.

GRADUATE FROM PAGE 1

tional human rights law and a strong commitment to using his life to make a difference," said Nancy H. Rogers, dean of the Moritz College of Law.

"He was a kind man with a warm and open personality. Though only in the third month of law school, Mr. Alawy already had many close friends within the Moritz College community. Today we grieve, and we extend our heartfelt condolences to Mr. Alawy's family," she said.

Alawy was a U.S. Army veteran who had served in Japan and South Korea. He also was a devout Muslim who did not smoke or drink. His religion was very important to him, said Aqdas Afzal, a graduate student in political science who is living on the same floor as Alawy.

"He was a really happy, nice person, who always had something nice to say," Afzal said.

He was optimistic and happy to be in law school, Afzal said.

LETTERS FROM PAGE 1

relationships with faculty," Gustafson said.

Cassandra Cosgrove, a junior in psychology, marketing, and transportation and logistics, said she has been collecting letters of recommendation since her freshman year.

"I choose people to write the letters based on how well they know me in the three core components that I'm trying to sell myself on; academics, previous work experience and student organizations," Cosgrove said.

Cosgrove said she updates the letters every few quarters by asking the writers to add current activities or accomplishments.

For some businesses, like Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance, having letters of recommendation is not necessary.

Corey Walkup, operations manager for Wells Fargo, said the company focuses on references, but having a letter of recommendation can be helpful, too.

"I do the hiring for the Columbus and Cleveland areas, and

If you ask for a letter...

Terry Gustafson, associate professor of chemistry, recommends these five tips to keep in mind when asking for a letter of recommendation:

- Give the faculty at least two weeks notice
- Make sure you have the correct addresses of where to send the letter
- Offer to provide a self-addressed stamped envelope
- Provide additional information (advising report, resume, description of research)
- Try to meet with the faculty face-to-face

often times students will bring their letters to the interview," Walkup said. "It's not necessary, but it's great."

JOBS FROM PAGE 1

on paper. He stressed that each of the government agencies operate differently, but the application is the same.

"The challenge when applying is knowing what the department you are applying for looks for in applicants," Guida said. "To remedy this, all of the state jobs that are posted give an explanation of what is expected from the applicants with a job duties and qualifications section within each job listing."

When filling out an application, Guida said not to put down how wonderful of a person you are but to put down how you meet the job requirements.

"The way to make yourself the top candidate for the position is to meet the requirements and then if you can, tell us how you exceed the requirements," Guida said.

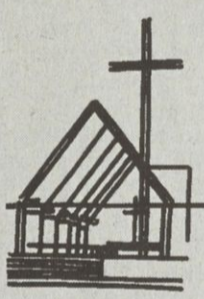
David Brinkman, a junior in accounting, said that any job he looks for needs to be something he has the skills for and is something that interests him.

"I guess I never really thought about a job or internship with the State of Ohio," Brinkman said. "I've still got some searching to do for my job, but what I am finding out during my search is that almost every option I find is one worth exploring."

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<<http://216.29.123.42/ncfm/text.html>>
2. Come to "Questions & Answers", Sunday, October 26, at the Meeting House, 1954 Indianola Avenue, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (Meeting for Worship is at 10:30 a.m.; come to one or both.)

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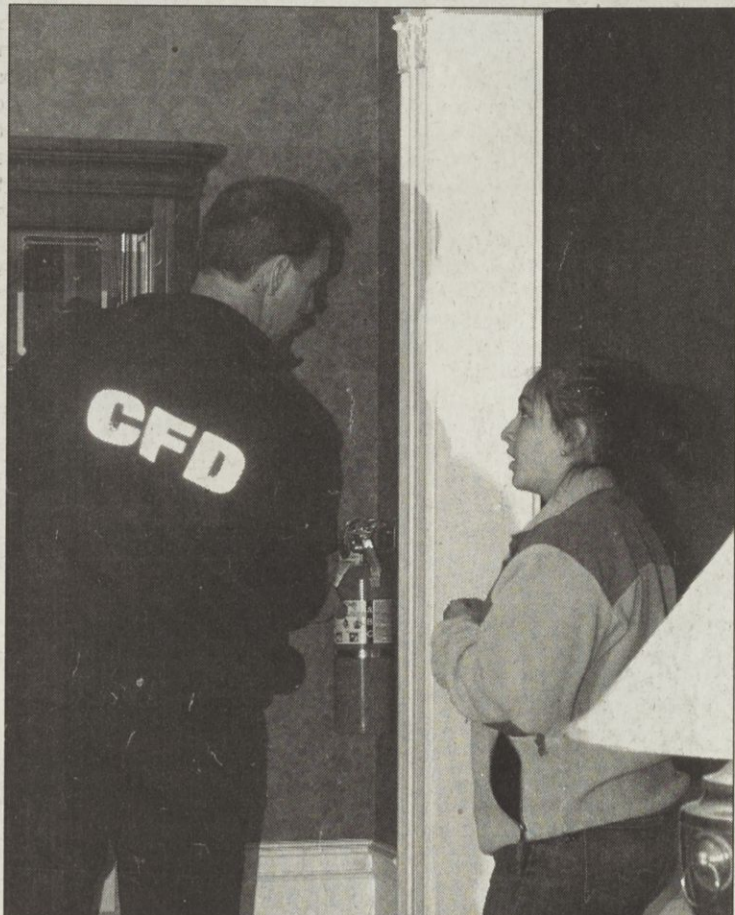
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BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY



STEPHANIE ALBERICO/THE LANTERN

A firefighter checks the fire extinguisher with a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. The Columbus Division of Fire demonstrated fire safety procedures yesterday in the sorority house that caught on fire because of a curling iron in the spring.

History pours from campus bar

By Julie Dill
Lantern staff writer

Situated in the middle of the ever-growing north campus bar scene lies a discrete watering hole that is overflowing with history.

When Dick's Den opened its doors in 1964, it was both a student hot-spot and a hideout for the locals in the area. Years later, in the mid-70s, Dick's Den began its signature event — "The Norwich Marathon."

While a few broke college students initially created the marathon in attempts to throw a cheap St. Patrick's Day party, years of tradition allowed it to evolve into an annual event that only recently came to an end.

The marathon was about eight miles, but the twists and turns of the event were what made it unusual.

Participants began the marathon at Dick's Den by drinking two shots and two beers. Next, they raced to the old Graceland Shopping Center liquor store to purchase a bottle of Irish whiskey. To finish the marathon, the runners had to return to Dick's Den, with the

unopened and unbroken bottle of liquor and finish a pitcher of beer before confirmation of their completion.

The winner of the race received personal satisfaction and the knowledge that his or her own bottle of whiskey would be saved for the St. Patrick's Day bash.

Although hundreds of marathon photographs still cover the walls at Dick's Den, last year marked the 30th and final official year of "The Norwich Marathon." Some people, however, choose to keep the tradition alive and run on their own.

"It was a fun day, but it just got too big," said Nan Raach, manager of Dick's Den. "We quit partly because of liability."

Dick's Den prides itself on its recurrent customers and drink specials. Jazz bands play at the bar every Thursday through Sunday, which is a trait that has continued throughout the bar's history.

"For a long time, it was the jazz place in Columbus," said Walter Striplin, former bartender at Dick's Den. "You couldn't hear jazz anywhere else."

On Game Day Saturdays, Dick's Den offers Budweiser



DAREN DATCHUK/THE LANTERN

Dick's Den on High Street is a favorite for an eclectic group of regulars.

and Bud Light buckets of five beers for \$8. The 4-9 p.m. Happy Hour is still popular among students and local regulars to the bar.

The welcoming ambiance of the bar is what attracts patrons of all ages, Raach said.

"Dick's Den reminds me of the small jazz clubs in Chicago," said Kim Conner, a recent OSU graduate. "I like the comfortable feel of the bar and how the peo-

ple and bartenders welcome everybody."

Whether entering or exiting Dick's Den, the faces of devout patrons can be seen. Over the years, many of the bar's regulars have died, and Dick's Den chose to remember them by displaying their photographs.

"It's always been good friends who take care of each other no matter what," Raach said. "It's kind of a family here."

DON SCOTT FROM PAGE 1

"We are doing the right thing for citizens and are ahead of the curve since we have hired consultants to deal with the issue," said Robert Chosy, a Worthington city councilman.

Zoll recommended the council implement a noise complaint system since OSU does not have one in place. By installing the system, the city could gather important data that could be used to show law officials and those at OSU that there are indeed noise problems that need to be dealt with before further expansion of the airport takes place, Zoll said.

"We want citizens to know that their complaints have been heard by OSU," said Lou Briggs, a Worthington city councilman.

As part of the environmental assessment that must take place, monitors will be placed in certain

locations throughout Worthington so OSU can gather noise data.

"The primary purpose of the monitors is to measure the actual noise and compare it with the predicted data that suggest the amount of noise each plane should be giving off," Zoll said.

The city of Worthington also wants input in the following areas: the purpose and need of the project, the impact of the project and analysis of the flight track at the airport.

"OSU said they want input from the public, and we are going to take them at their word," Zoll said.

Airports around the world are dealing with the same public concern over the noise issue.

"The entire noise problem is a global issue, not just here," said Dennis Hughes, a consultant for the city of Worthington.

Diversity U.N. to unite students

By Julie Slader
Lantern staff writer

Executive officers of the Undergraduate Student Government at Ohio State are attempting to implement the Diversity United Nations in an effort to break the barriers of miscommunication between USG and groups of diversity.

With more than 600 official groups at OSU, USG vice president Frank Sasso said he is concerned groups are disconnected from USG and the university.

"Every group has great ideas that they discuss within their groups, but more can be accomplished when all the groups come together in discussion," Sasso said. "There has been a sense of

disunity for some time now, and it's time to resolve it."

Sasso and other USG members intend on inviting three representatives from each group to attend the Diversity U.N. meetings. Executive members of USG will lend their assistance during the meetings and will also receive a vote on the underlying issues.

"Although senate members are definitely encouraged to add their input, their votes will not be counted towards the final decision," Sasso said. "We want USG to act as the facilitator role among the groups to ensure that each voice is heard and respected."

The student organizations invited will range in race/ethnicity, sexual orientation and religious beliefs. As the list of organi-

zations to invite continues to grow, so does the list of issues USG has to address.

"The Diversity U.N. will help to synthesize the efforts of these organizations and voice their opinions on issues related to diversity," said Shubhendu Bhuta, director of USG's diversity committee. "This will create an awareness and increase interaction."

The first meeting of the Diversity U.N. will take place at 9 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the conference room of the Ohio Union.

Nadi Danishmand, a senior in history and international studies, is an American citizen but spent part of his childhood in Pakistan. Danishmand said he is confident the Diversity U.N. will serve its purpose for a greater

cause and will continue to be further pursued by future USG administrations.

"I am very idealistic about Diversity U.N., and I am confident that others who jump on board will share the same idealism," Danishmand said.

Other undergraduate student governments have similar programs, but none are identical to OSU's.

"We have two similar groups, but they are only really involved with endorsements around election time," said Matt Hall, secretary for the Northwestern Associated Student Government. "We wish that there was more involvement, but right now we don't have any similar programs. It's a great idea, though."

OHIO STATE ATHLETICS
This Week

Friday, October 24

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Buckeyes vs. Mercyhurst 7:05 p.m.
Tickets just \$11 adults and \$6 students
Value City Arena
• Meet the Buckeyes postgame autograph session

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Buckeyes vs. Minnesota-Duluth 7:05 p.m.
Admission is Free
OSU Ice Rink

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Buckeyes vs. Penn State 7:30 p.m.
Tickets just \$5 adults and \$3 students
Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

Saturday, October 25

FIELD HOCKEY

Buckeyes vs. Indiana 12:00 p.m.
Admission is Free
OSU North Turf Field
• Free Baja Fresh with the Buckeyes after the game

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Buckeyes vs. Minnesota-Duluth 7:05 p.m.
Admission is Free
OSU Ice Rink

Sunday, October 26

MEN'S SOCCER

Buckeyes vs. Northwestern Noon
Tickets just \$5 adults and \$3 students
Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium
• Kids, 12 and under, receive free admission wearing their soccer jersey

FIELD HOCKEY

Buckeyes vs. Michigan 2 p.m.
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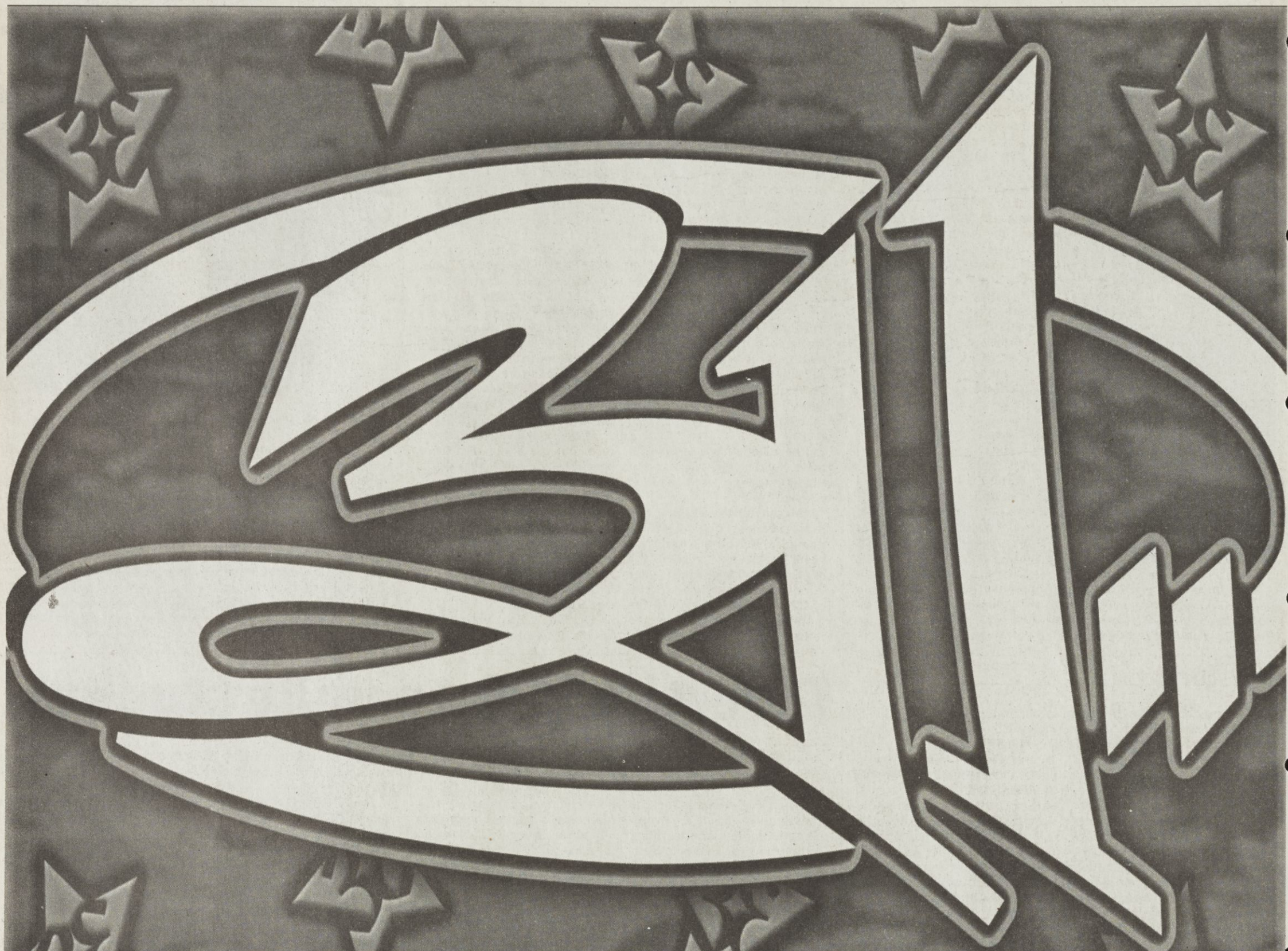
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Trio promotes Middle East peace

Jerusalem women advocate amity between Israel and Palestine

By Matthew Engelhaupt
Lantern staff writer

The promotion of peace for the Middle East combined with the desire to make Americans aware of civilian hardships faced by Palestinians brought three Jerusalem women to Ohio State Tuesday.

Mendenhall Laboratory was the site of the lecture, "Jerusalem Women Speak: Three Women, Three Faiths, One Shared Vision." The women speaking are in the midst of a tour which began Oct. 14 and runs through the end of the month.

The three women — Rawan Damen, Mai Nassar and Yehudit Keshet — are sponsored by Partners for Peace, a non-profit organization which advocates human rights in Israel and Palestine. The women did not know each other until this tour began.

The theme throughout the 15-20 minute presentations was the checkpoints the Israeli government and military have established in the West Bank. These checkpoints are setup throughout the area and are a required stop for any Palestinian who wishes to cross into different area of the country.

Damen, a Muslim Palestinian from 10 miles north of Jerusalem, talked about the horror she and her family lived through on a daily basis and about the cruelty and uselessness of the checkpoints.

She explained to the audience how passage through these areas is dependent upon the mood of the guard. A trip which once took 10 minutes to make, will now take two hours to make, if made at all, Damen said.

She referred to the checkpoints as "block points," as the main purpose they serve is to torture Palestinians and to prevent their travel.

"We Palestinians believe that all these checkpoints are for oppression and humiliation," Damen said. "They do not have anything to do with security."

Damen also displayed her disappointment with people's disregard for human life. Suicide bombings and other attacks are commonplace in the West Bank, and it is not uncommon for her and her family to experience attacks very near to them.

"We go to a corner in the house, where there are no windows, and we convince ourselves we are safe in that place," she said. "We then wait and pray that the bomb will not come to us or to somebody we love."

Nassar, a Christian Palestinian, expressed to the crowd the trials and tribulations she faces as a professor at Bethlehem University. Though she is a Christian, the majority of the students she teaches are Muslim.



Rawan Damen greets a member of the audience after her speech at "Jerusalem Women Speak," held Tuesday in Mendenhall Lab.

Nassar told of the difficulties of teaching in a war-torn country.

"You will hear a young lady who has been absent for the last three classes coming and telling me, 'Miss, I did not want to miss your lectures, but I was in the hospital. I had to abort my child because of the tear gas bomb in my village,'" she said. "What would you tell her? Would you ask her for her homework?"

Keshet, a Jewish Israeli, co-founded Checkpoint Watch, a

group which reports on its observations of the Israeli checkpoints. She expressed her extreme disgust and remorse for the way Palestinians have been treated.

While each are of different religious affiliations, they all share an enormous amount of faith and an undying hope for the future.

"We believe God is justice and peace, and one day we can live in justice and peace," Damen said.

Study finds link mono with cancer

By Danielle Hillix
University Daily Kansan
(U. Kansas)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — As if the sore throat and fatigue of mono weren't bad enough.

Now Danish researchers have found that young adults who get "the kissing disease" are more than twice as likely of developing Hodgkin's disease, a treatable cancer of the lymph system.

"This study removes the last shade of doubt that mono and Hodgkin's are linked," said Richard Ambinder of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. "But so many people have the mono virus, it can't be the whole story behind Hodgkin's."

While the study confirms a link between mono and Hodgkin's, doctors say it is no reason to panic. Patients with mono should worry about getting well, not about developing a rare cancer, said Kathleen Colson, registered nurse with the Douglas County Health Department in Lawrence, Kan.

Researchers studied 38,000 patients diagnosed with mono and 24,000 patients who were tested but did not have mono. The study concluded that those who had mono also had an above-average chance of getting Hodgkin's. The risk of the disease lasted for two decades.

Epstein-Barr, the virus responsible for mono, is found in one-third of Hodgkin's tumors.

Colson said that Epstein-Barr is spread through oral contact and saliva and hints the nickname "kissing disease."

While anyone is susceptible, teenagers and college students are most likely to contract the disease. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the disease strikes one in every 500 people between the ages of 15 and 25 each year.

"Because that's the age when you get all kinds of kissing going on," Colson said.

Mono also spreads quickly

among college students who live together in close quarters. Colson said the disease flourishes in small classrooms. Like most respiratory viruses, symptoms of mono commonly appear during the winter months.

Symptoms of mono usually include a slight fever, sore throat, nausea and fatigue.

Rachel Rundle, a Wichita, Kan., junior at the University of Kansas, had all those symptoms when she went to the emergency room during her second semester in college. Rundle said she thought she just had a common cold until one night when the pain was too much to bear.

"I thought my head was going to explode," she said.

Rundle went to the emergency room for three consecutive nights before doctors diagnosed her with mono.

"They thought I had ear infections or strep throat," she said. "They'd give me pain killers and I'd be fine for awhile. But then it would be midnight and I'd be in the hospital again."

When doctors did diagnose Rundle with mono, they were unable to cure it with medication.

"They told me there was no magic mono pill," Rundle said.

The American Academy of Pediatrics Web site, www.medem.com, says there is no specific treatment for mono, other than plenty of rest, lots of liquid and a healthy diet. But medications are often prescribed to treat secondary viruses that are contracted when an immune system is weakened by mono.

The Web site says that people who suffer symptoms of mono for more than one week should see their doctors.

Rundle said she missed a lot of school because of mono and had a hard time keeping up with work. On top of the stress from mono, learning about the Hodgkin's connection was one more problem for mono patients to worry about, Rundle said.

RUMSFELD FROM PAGE 1

often gives publicly.

"It is pretty clear that the coalition can win in Afghanistan and Iraq in one way or another, but it will be a long, hard slog," he wrote.

The top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Joe Biden of Delaware, said the memo "is a little different than the sort of self-assurance that was communicated to us in Congress."

"This is the first sort of introspection that I have even whiffed

coming out of the civilian side of the Defense Department," Biden told reporters on Capitol Hill.

Rumsfeld said the memo did not say anything different from what he and President Bush had said in the past.

"As the president said, it will take time and will require all the elements of national power to deal with the war on terror," Rumsfeld said.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan, traveling with Bush in Australia, voiced support

for Rumsfeld. "That's exactly what a strong and capable secretary of defense like Secretary Rumsfeld should be doing," McClellan said.

Bush talked about the war on terrorism with reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Canberra, where he planned to discuss it with Prime Minister John Howard.

"I've always felt that there's a tendency of people to kind of seek a comfort zone and hope that the war on terror is over," Bush said.

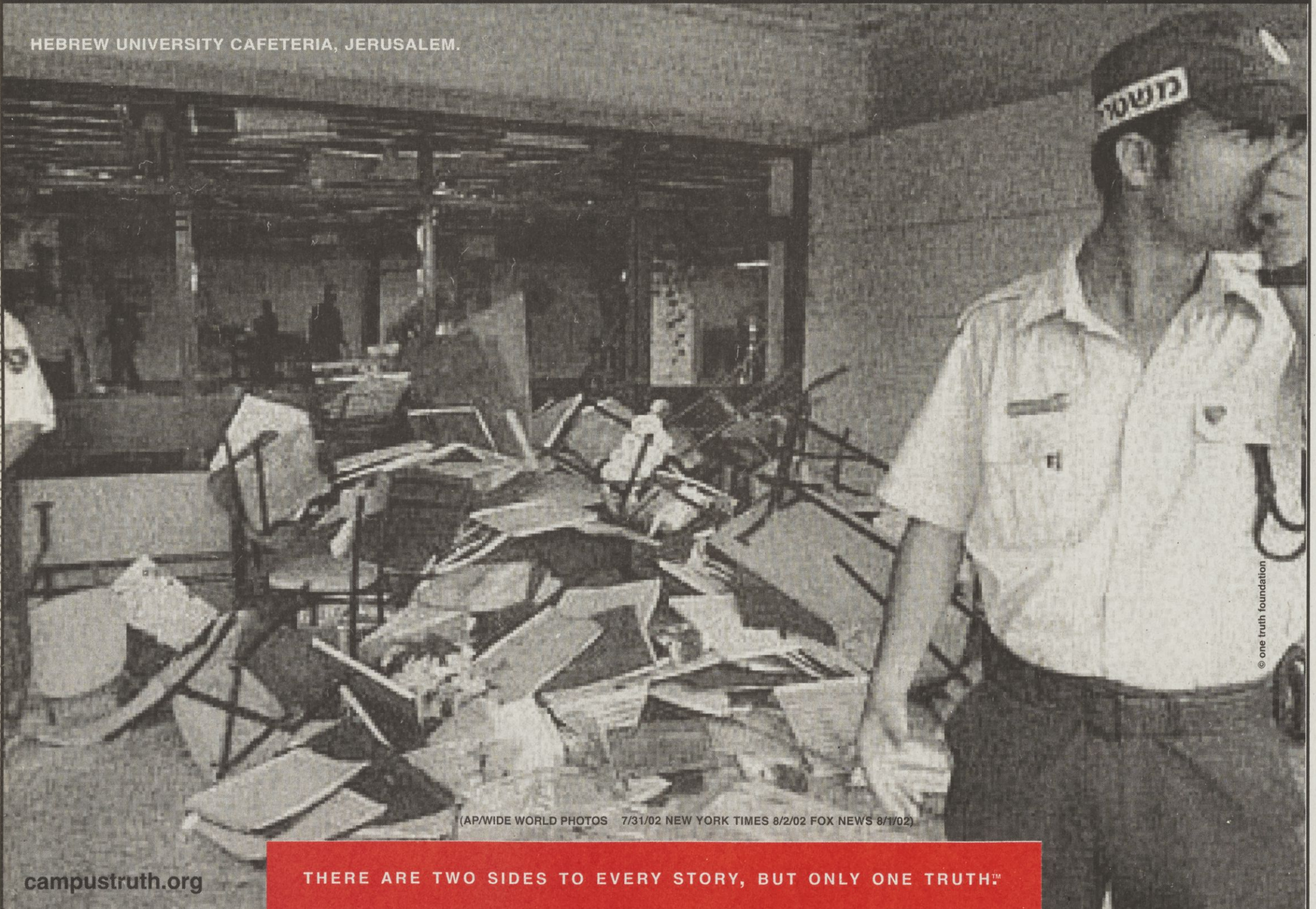
"And I view it as a responsibility of the United States to remind people of our mutual obligations to deal with the terrorists."

Rumsfeld wrote "we are just getting started" in battling Ansar al-Islam, an Iraq-based terrorist group linked to al-Qaida.

And he asked, "Are we capturing, killing or deterring and dissuading more terrorists every day than the madrassas and the radical clerics are recruiting, training and deploying against us?"

ON JULY 31, 2002, A PALESTINIAN TERRORIST MURDERED 12 STUDENTS AND WOUNDED 80 AMERICANS, ISRAELIS AND ARABS, BECAUSE THEY DARED HANG OUT TOGETHER.

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risk of developing bone fractures. Some women using *Depo-Provera* have side effects. The most common are irregular periods or spotting. Many women stop having periods altogether after a few months. You may gain weight when using *Depo-Provera*. About two thirds of the women in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 lb during the first year of use.

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Sniper rehires help with trial

By Sonja Barisic
Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad changed his mind yesterday and stopped acting as his own lawyer at his trial after only one day of cross-examining witnesses.

Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. informed the jury of Muhammad's decision after a half-hour conference at the judge's bench. Jonathan Shapiro and Peter Greenspun, who had been advising him on stand-by since his decision Monday, returned to their former roles as his defense lawyers.

Muhammad had stunned the judge and even his own attorneys when he demanded the right to represent himself, just as opening arguments were to begin in his death penalty trial.

He is being tried on murder charges related to the killing of Dean Harold Meyers, who was shot at a northern Virginia gasoline station during the series of attacks last October around the Washington metropolitan area in which 10 people were killed.

Prosecutors complained about Muhammad's self-representation Tuesday and asked the judge to rescind it. They said Muhammad was receiving too much help from Shapiro and Greenspun, whose role as standby counsel was supposed to be limited.

Millette ordered Muhammad to physically distance himself from the two lawyers to minimize communications between them.

Millette said Tuesday that Muhammad had been representing himself competently.

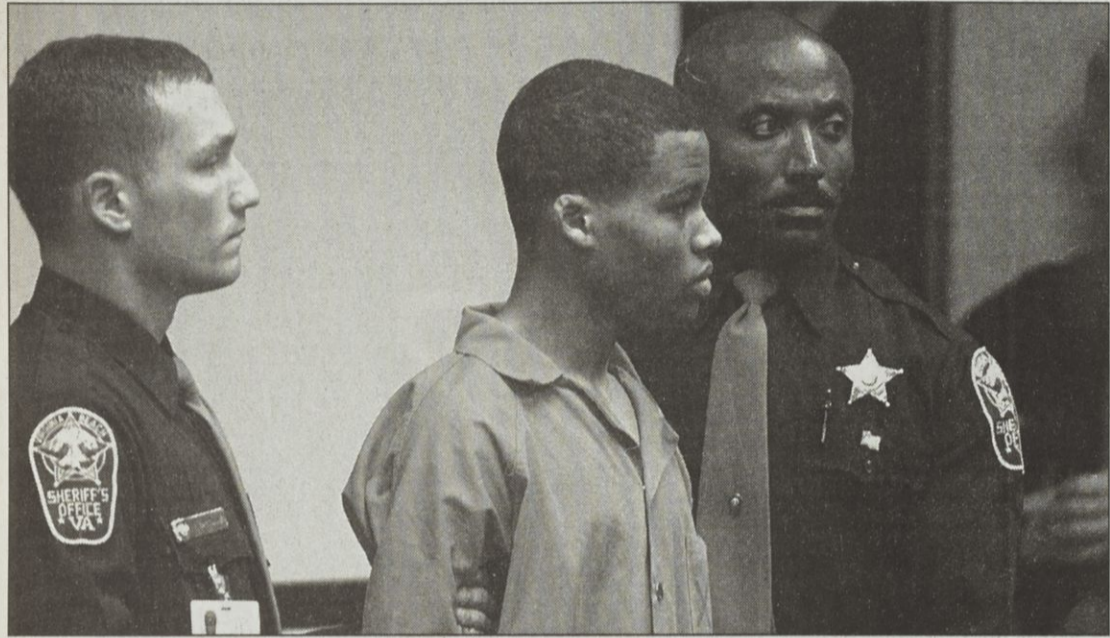
After yesterday's announce-

ment, Greenspun launched a series of objections during the testimony of Chris Okupski of Trenton, N.J., who sold Muhammad the Chevrolet Caprice prosecutors believe was the vehicle used in the sniper attacks.

Greenspun won many of his objections, something that happened only rarely while Muhammad represented himself.

Also yesterday, Millette ruled that a shooting victim, liquor store employee Muhammad Rashid of Waldorf, Md., could testify after Rashid identified Lee Boyd Malvo — John Allan Muhammad's fellow sniper suspect — when Malvo was briefly brought into the courtroom.

It was only the second time the two had been in the same courtroom; the encounter was brief, with no apparent eye contact between them.



DAVIS TURNER/AP

Sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo, center, is surrounded by deputies as he is brought into court to be identified by a witness during the trial of sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad in Courtroom 10 at the Virginia Beach Circuit Court in Virginia Beach yesterday. Witness Muhammad Rashid, a Maryland liquor store owner, identified Malvo as the man who shot him.

Wild fires blazing through California

By Paul Chavez
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — High temperatures helped spur four wildfires in Southern California, including a fast-moving arson blaze that destroyed six homes in the Reche Canyon area of Riverside County, officials said.

The hot weather also stoked fires in Fontana, Camp Pendleton and the hills above Burbank.

The blaze in Reche Canyon was reported Tuesday afternoon and by early yesterday had burned at least 1,000 acres, said Becky Luther, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry. Investigators determined that it was set, she said.

It destroyed six homes and yesterday it was threatening about 100 homes, said CDF Capt. Rick Vogt. The blaze was 10 percent contained, he said.

Mark Josephson and his friends and family members fought alongside firefighters as the blaze threatened his Reche Canyon home. He had 12 horses, a goat and several sheep on his property, and the neighing of frightened horses could be heard above the din of helicopters.

"Flames came within a foot of the house," Josephson said. "We didn't lose anything."

Evacuations were ordered and about a dozen residents spent the night in a nearby school, Vogt said. More than 530 firefighters were battling the blaze and one firefighter suffered from smoke inhalation.



GENE BLEVINS/AP

A brush fire burns trees Tuesday in Burbank, Calif. Four wildfires broke out throughout Southern California, including one fast-moving blaze that destroyed at least two homes in the Reche Canyon area of Riverside County, officials said.

There were no other injuries, Vogt said.

Southern California has experienced record, triple-digit temperatures in recent days, and the warm weather is expected to continue for the next few days. A high of 95 was forecast yesterday

in Riverside.

Another wildfire charred 2,000 acres at the far north end of Fontana in San Bernardino County. The blaze, which was burning away from homes, was under investigation, said Bill Peters, a CDF spokesman.

Clark voices deficit plan

By Holly Ramer
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Democrat Wesley Clark says that if he is elected to the White House, he would roll back President Bush's tax cuts for wealthier Americans.

In a speech delivered yesterday at the University of New Hampshire's Manchester campus, Clark laid out the principles of an economic plan he said will save \$2.35 trillion over 10 years and decrease the deficit.

Clark said people making more than \$200,000 a year will be required to pay more taxes than they would under Bush, but he won't reveal details until later. Aides said taxes on income, capital gains, dividends and inheritances are among those on the table. Clark would not rescind any tax cuts going to middle class taxpayers, and the child tax credit would be preserved for parents of any income, aides said.

"We have to get our fiscal house in order," Clark said. "I say when you are in a hole, stop digging. This country is in a deep hole, and I have a plan to get us out."

Clark's support for rolling back the Bush tax cuts for wealthier taxpayers enrolls him in the same school as rivals John Kerry, John Edwards and Joe Lieberman. They say some of the tax cuts have benefited the middle class and should not be repealed. The opposing view from Howard Dean and Dick Gephardt is that all of Bush's tax cuts must be repealed to pay for health care and other priorities.

Clark said he would use the money saved under his plan to decrease the deficit and spend money on homeland security, health care, financial aid to states and incentives for business to create jobs.

Besides rolling back Bush's tax cuts, which would bring in \$1.1 trillion over 10 years, Clark said he would raise \$225 billion by streamlining government, \$300 billion by closing tax loopholes and \$125 billion by spending less on Iraq than he predicts Bush will in coming years. Clark said he would ask other nations to share the cost of reconstruction.

Clark said a smaller deficit would save \$600 billion in projected interest payments.

He devoted at least half of his speech to criticizing Bush, saying the president promised Americans they could have it all, but delivered only massive tax cuts that have left little money for other priorities.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt ran on the New Deal, Harry Truman promised a Fair Deal, George W. Bush ran on the free lunch and the free lunch, it turned out, was a bunch of baloney," Clark said.

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DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

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).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use		
Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestasert	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	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	6	18
used before childbirth	3	-
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

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

*From Norplant® package insert.

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
- if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

- if you have had cancer of the breast
- 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 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
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

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. Usually 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.

2.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.

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.

4.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.

5.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.

6.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?

Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who use 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.

4.Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3,900 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 thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, 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

3Drug 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
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Bush puts hammer down on terrorism

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — President Bush stood several miles from the scene of last year's deadly nightclub bombings in Bali, Indonesia, to praise the world's most populous Muslim nation for battling back against terrorism. Then he issued firm words for "axis of evil" members North Korea and Iran.

Before flying to the Australian capital, Bush yesterday dismissed North Korea's rejection of a U.S. plan to end a nuclear stalemate and challenged Iran to prove it isn't making nuclear weapons.

Bush spent three hours on the Indonesian resort island, pressing his clampdown on terrorists before heading to Canberra to meet with Australian Prime Minister John Howard, a key ally in the war on terrorism.

"One year ago ... Indonesia suffered the worst terrorist attack in its history, when over 200 innocent men and women lost their lives," Bush said at a news conference in Bali held just steps from the Indian Ocean, where a gunboat patrolled in the distance. "Today we pay tribute to the victims ... and we reaffirm our commitment to win the war on terror."

Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri pledged cooperation with the United States in the pursuit of peace, while acknowledging that many of her citizens are suspicious of the United States.

"Despite the fact we do not always share common perspec-



CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP
U.S. President George W. Bush, left, meets with Indonesia's President Megawati Sukarnoputri at Patra Bali Airport Resort and Villas in Bali, Indonesia, yesterday. Bush is in Indonesia to discuss the ongoing war against terrorism.

tive, we must continue to hold mutual understanding that it is to the interest of the two countries to maintain consultation and cooperation in the pursuit of global peace," Megawati said.

Bali was the fifth stop on Bush's six-nation tour of Asia and Australia.

The trip has been shadowed by the Korean nuclear crisis. Yesterday, Pyongyang branded as "a laughing matter" Bush's offer of a written pledge from five countries not to attack if the communist nation scraps its nuclear weapons program.

En route to Australia, Bush reacted to Pyongyang's dismissal with a shrug.

"This requires a degree of patience," Bush said during a 35-minute session with reporters

aboard Air Force One. "Kim Jong Il is used to being able to deal unilaterally with the United States. The change in policy is that he must deal now with a number of nations."

Bush spoke a day after Iran agreed to suspend uranium enrichment and give inspectors unrestricted access to its nuclear facilities as demanded by the U.N. atomic watchdog agency, a step that could ease another nuclear weapons standoff.

"The Iranians, it looks like they're accepting the demands of the free world, and now it's up to them to prove that they've accepted the demands. It's a very positive development," Bush said in Bali.

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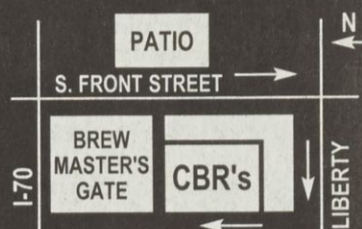
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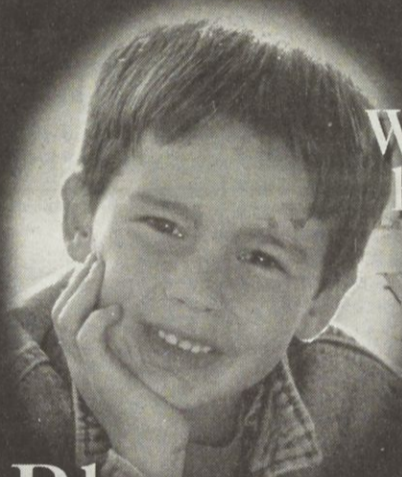
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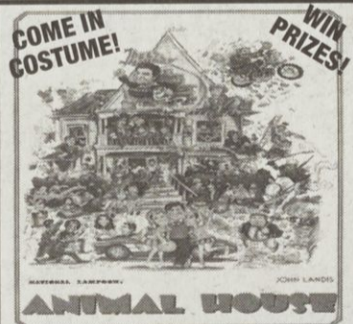
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Israel builds security fence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said yesterday it would not stop building a security barrier in the West Bank despite a United Nations resolution demanding that the fence be torn down.

Israeli troops shot and killed three Palestinian militants in a series of raids and clashes in the West Bank. Two Jewish settlers were wounded.

Israel's police minister, Tzachi Hanegbi, secretly toured a disputed holy site in Jerusalem. Muslim administrators of the site called the visit a provocation, though Hanegbi said it was coordinated with them.

A day after the United Nations approved a nonbinding resolution on the security barrier, Israel's vice premier, Ehud Olmert, said construction of the disputed fence would continue.

"We have to worry about Israel's security, and it is clear that we will not act according to the instructions of a hostile, automatic majority ... which has always acted against Israel," Olmert told Israel Radio.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat called the U.N. deci-

sion a victory for peace.

"The world has just sent a powerful message that the shortest way to peace is not through settlements and walls, but rather through a meaningful peace process that will end the Israeli occupation that began in 1967," Erekat told The Associated Press.

Israel says the barrier is needed to block Palestinian suicide bombers and other attackers from entering the country. Palestinians denounce it as an attempt to isolate their people and grab their land, since it cuts through their villages in the West Bank and around Jerusalem.

In the West Bank city of Hebron, a Palestinian gunman attacked troops guarding a Jewish enclave, the Israeli army said. A squad of settler security guards exchanged fire with the attacker, killing him. Rescuers said two of the guards were wounded, one seriously.

Troops found an assault rifle and ammunition on the dead gunman, the army said, and were searching the area. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Earlier yesterday, the army shot and killed two Palestinian

militants in pre-dawn arrest raids in Hebron and the West Bank town of Qalqiliya. The army said both men were shot after trying to flee. Troops arrested 18 other Palestinians in the raids.

Also in Hebron, troops destroyed the house of a Palestinian suspected of sending suicide bombers into Israel, Israeli security officials said.

In Gaza, troops fired on two "suspicious figures" early yesterday who were seen in an unauthorized area about 60 yards from the border fence with Israel, apparently laying explosives, the army said. The two were wounded but fled, the source said, adding that troops found an anti-tank device laden with 88 pounds of explosives in the area.

Palestinian security officials said the two Palestinians were wounded by tank fire and taken to Shifa hospital, where one was in critical condition. Security and hospital officials said the Palestinians were civilians.

The fighting came as Hanegbi announced he had secretly toured a disputed holy site at the core of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.



BRENNAN LINSLEY/AP

Razor wire blocks off an Israeli patrol road which runs along what is to eventually be continuous with Israel's extensive seam barrier fence, on Jerusalem's southern outskirts, on the border of the Palestinian West Bank and Israel-controlled Jerusalem yesterday. Also yesterday, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution demanding that Israel remove the in-progress barrier which Israel says is needed to protect it from suicide bombers.

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THE LANTERN ARTS

THURSDAY OCTOBER 23, 2003



IAN JAMES

'Meet the Governor' pokes fun at Arnold

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In contrast to the "Tonight" show — Arnold Schwarzenegger's unofficial late-night venue — David Letterman is airing material that would make most politicians consider a career change.

Over the past week, Letterman's "Meet the Governor" segment has rolled old footage of the incoming California governor grasping a woman's buttocks, smoking marijuana and grinning goofily dressed in an Indian outfit.

There's no political motivation; Letterman just wants to be funny, said Rob Burnett, executive producer of Letterman's "Late Show."

"For us, it's an easy decision — what is on the mind of the country and can it be made funny?" he said.

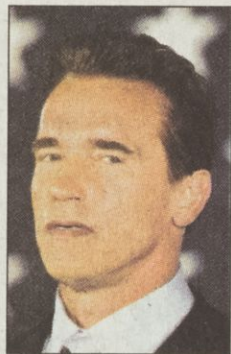
"Arnold as governor of California satisfies both objectives. As a bonus, it's pretty easy to make funny."

A Schwarzenegger spokesman did not return repeated phone calls for comment.

Two of the segments could be seen as embarrassing for Schwarzenegger given allegations, raised in his campaign for governor, that he had groped women in the past.

In one, he is seen conversing with a woman over a table of food. At Schwarzenegger's urging, she seductively licks a carrot stick. The second segment shows Schwarzenegger dancing with women dressed in skimpy costumes; he grips the buttocks of one woman with two hands and grins at the camera.

"That's the governor of California, for



SCHWARZENEGGER

SEE ARNOLD PAGE 12



Comedian to rock Columbus

By Whitney Spaner
Lantern arts writer

Bigger, blacker and now with ambition. Chris Rock will be performing in Columbus tonight at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium as one of the 26 stops on his Black Ambition Tour. This is his first tour in four years, and it has been well received.

He kicked off the tour on Oct. 15 in Cleveland where he received a standing ovation from a sold-out audience.

"With his adorable grin and a voice known to rise an octave in mock outrage, Rock delivered characteristic zingers. He'd lost none of his superior comedy skills in his four years away from the circuit," proclaims an Oct. 17 review in *The Plain Dealer*.

Rock's show includes jokes about Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kobe Bryant and America's involvement in Iraq. As expected, his normal bouts with race and crime are not left out.

His loud, courageous and politically incorrect humor combined with his charming grin help make him popular, especially with college students.

SEE ROCK PAGE 12



Aesop rocks out

Rapper's latest release breaks musty molds

By John Ross
For the Lantern

At once forceful and supremely intelligent, Aesop Rock's third major release, "Bazooka Tooth," has succeeded in bringing new life to a subset of hip-hop drowning in lyrical and musical conventions made stale by years of overuse.

"That's kind of like the most fun for me," Aesop said. "You know, from a production standpoint, I like to layer things up. I really like taking sounds and styles from different time periods and being able to have a guitar recorded in the '60s with an '80s snare."

Using sounds as divergent as carnival song clips, nearly subsonic bass lines and robotic blips, Aesop has succeeded in branching out from traditional underground hip-hop. But he has still remained true to age-old rap ethics and aesthetics learned from years of freestyling and do-it-yourself production, even while pushing the hip-hop envelope.

"I definitely am trying to do something new and original, but it's not necessarily in relation to what's accepted. I know my sound may not be the most accessible to everyone, but that doesn't interest me



COURTESY OF AESOP ROCK

Aesop Rock will play Little Brother's Saturday.

as much as having something that is very original without being pretentious," he said. "It's kind of B-boy rule number one to be original. I want to try to have some original B-boy s--t that's still obviously rap and obviously raw and obviously rooted in the same place as whatever my pioneers did, but has its own sound, has its own thing."

Though not as uniformly themed as "Labor Days" — Aesop's second album that explored work and production — "Bazooka Tooth" is stylistically coherent, as Aesop has treated this album differently than the age-old formula of fitting

SEE AESOP PAGE 12

DISCOGRAPHY



Bazooka Tooth

Aesop's most recent release in 2003 on Definite Jux records



Daylight

The rapper's EP of 2002 was produced under Def Jux



Labor Days

A 2001 release on the Def Jux label



Float

The only release on Mush records hit the racks in 2000

Food critic likes life without meat

By Lindsey Nock
Lantern arts writer

The Thurber House hosted a luncheon yesterday with acclaimed food critic Jeffrey Steingarten to promote his newest collection of essays "It Must've Been Something I Ate."

Steingarten not only critiques fancy fare from some of the nation's top restaurants for *Vogue* magazine, he

is the *New York Times* best-selling author of "The Man Who Ate Everything."

"He doesn't write about restaurants or chefs; he writes about food," said Thurber House volunteer Marilyn Parker.

"He's very funny, very dry," Parker said.

Steingarten attended the luncheon yesterday afternoon after an extended vacation in India, where he adopted

the principles of Brahman Vegetarianism.

"Before leaving (India), I lost eight pounds and continued losing one pound a week," Steingarten said. "It was the first time I'd lost nine pounds in 10 years."

Steingarten only plans to adhere to the Vegetarian diet for a short while.

"After I've lost half of my weight, I'll go back to steak," Steingarten said.

Steingarten, who lives in New York, joked about divine intervention assisting in his newfound way of life.

"Maybe it was a sign from their gods or something, but when I came home there as a new Vegetarian Indian restaurant opened right near my house," he said.

The event was catered by Silver Spoon Catering

SEE CRITIC PAGE 12

Insane retorts, genuine emotion

Lately, my social interactions have been over-taken by outside forces which are set to ruin me. They control my mouth and force me to spew forth the most nonsensical comments possible. I say absurd things to people in passing to entertain myself and myself alone.

The other day, my mother asked how I was feeling.

"Fine, though I haven't had a pap smear recently, so I can't be 100 percent," I said.

Confused by this — or maybe not completely listening — she shifted gears and asked about my search for winter garments.

"Have you found a coat yet?"

"No, no I really haven't had time to look," I said.

"Well, you're going to need one, it's getting cold. You really don't have one yet?"

"Nope, I don't. But it is getting colder," I said.

In a sudden change of direction she said, "What do you mean? Do you have plenty of coats?"

"Yeah, I do — great big fluffy ones. Lots of coats, sure do," I said. Nonsense.

A few days prior, I made a girl at a party feel bad because I never remember her name.

"Oh look, it's that kid who never remembers my name," she said.

"What? No, of course I remember," I said. "What is it Emily? Wait ... Rachel, right?"

"I can't believe this again; man I hate you," she said.

"No, I'm just teasing you. I know your name, it's Anna," I said.

"What? That's not my name," she said.

"Oh, oh, I'm sorry Aná — pronounced ah-na. Yeah that pronunciation, what's that with? Accent grave, accent aigu, what do you want from me?" I said.

A look of confusion spread across her face. At that point, my cell phone rang, ending the conversation.

I say things I do not mean and back them up with rationalizations that come from who knows where.

While conversing with a fellow editor last Friday, I learned that a groundbreaking ceremony was taking place outside the Journalism Building. While trying to decide whether the event was newsworthy, a light bulb lit up inside.

"Okay, this is what we'll do. We'll get a photographer out there. Then I'll run out wearing nothing but my boxers. I'll yell and carry on like an escaped mental patient and make laps around Holbrook. There's your story," I said.

These kinds of ideas often float around my head, and though I could not carry out that sort of thing, I wanted to.

It always seemed like an interesting idea to personally witness one's own downward spiral into social oblivion — not that that is what I am going for. The practice is compulsive and besides, I need people. It is no fun to pick on and annoy myself. I do enough of that.

Hopefully this all stems from my desire to get real responses out of people. Not canned "How do you do?" but real emotion and Hunter Thompson "true grit."

People find their way into such safeguarded social routines that they no longer seem to extend themselves further than an arm's length.

I am sure to be put to test this week while in New York City. The College Music Journal Festival will provide four days of underground music, wrapped in uptight scenesters who take themselves too seriously. With all the fast-paced movement and interaction, I am sure to throw some colorful commentary in someone's direction.

Hopefully, though, I can get out of New York without any facial bruises. I am told I have nice cheekbones.

Ian James is The Lantern arts editor. He is a senior in journalism and art and can be reached for comment at james.321@osu.edu.

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AESOP FROM PAGE 11

one's rhymes over pre-produced beats.

"I used to just write and rap, and now it's kind of a little different from that," he said. "I used to make songs front to back and then find a beat that matched it and then just record it, and it was done. Lately, I've been doing basically everything at the same time. Maybe start with a beat or just a skeleton of a beat and then take scraps of things I've written and try and piece them together and put a verse together."

It is this holistic approach that helps his tracks — each of which show an intricate balance between vocals and beats — come together into solid albums.

"I just try and build a bunch of songs all at once and just keep going back over the course of a few months to see how it's fitting and what I want to change. I like doing it this way — writing songs inside out rather than front to back."

And inside out, the record holds up. Rather than just strengthening it with filler tracks, guest artists and meaningless intros and outros, Aesop has, from start to finish, bolstered his wit and flow style with tasteful production (much of it his own), and a polish that does not subtract from his indie roots or the ferocity of his delivery.

"Bazooka Tooth" has evolved from the macabre stylings of "Labor Days" into a

soundscape as varied and multifaceted as the samples and layers Aesop drenches each track in, with his characteristically bizarre vocals still at the heart.

"Pretty much nothing I say is a grammatically correct sentence," he said. "I think over the course of many years of rapping, I find it interesting to find ways to put words together that maybe aren't necessarily a sentence, but when you say them, it still means something — it possibly means something that you weren't able to get from a grammatically correct sentence, with your little subject and predicate."

"You know, there's rhyme involved, but there's alliteration," he said. "Other interesting things — like little word play issues and how you stack words next to each other — are still important as much as what you're writing about. It's fun to find sentences or phrases that kind of slip off of the tongue in a weird way and catches your ear in a way that immediately you know you've never heard that grouping of words in that way before. I like when a few words in a row will be kind of abrasive to your ear."

The Bazooka Tooth Tour — which includes performances by labelmates Murs and Mr. Lif and locals S.A. Smash — comes to Little Brother's at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$15 and are available through Ticketmaster and at the door the day of show.

ROCK FROM PAGE 11

"I think that people of all genders and ages like some form of comedy. The fact that Chris is young and talks about many issues that appeal to college age people increases his popularity," said Steve Gerardi, Midwest booking agent for Clear Channel Entertainment.

"Columbus has been a great market for Chris Rock. His unique cross-over ability along with a strong presence on television make him desirable," Gerardi said.

Rock has most recently been known for his Emmy award winning talk show on HBO, "The Chris Rock Show," his stint as host of the MTV Video Music Awards and his HBO special and

CD released in 2000 called "Bigger & Blacker." He also directed and starred in "Head of State" along with comedian Bernie Mac.

Rock grew up in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn, New York. He knew he wanted to be like one of his idols, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, or comedian Eddie Murphy. In his biography, Rock says "I can't fight, so I became a comedian," and oddly enough his feature film debut was in "Beverly Hills Cop II," with Murphy.

Tickets for "Black Ambition" are available at all Ticketmaster locations, as well as the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium Box Office. Tickets are \$45.50.

ARNOLD FROM PAGE 11

God's sake," Letterman said after the film stopped rolling on one segment.

A brief snippet of Schwarzenegger taking a drag on a marijuana joint after lifting weights appeared to come from the 1977 documentary, "Pumping Iron," which helped launch his Hollywood career.

Burnett said the "Late Show" hasn't heard anything from the Schwarzenegger camp about the "Meet the Governor" segments. The governor-elect has a standing invitation to appear on the "Late Show," although Burnett isn't holding his breath.

"It wouldn't be a political commercial," he said. "He'd have to answer some tough questions, real questions from Dave."

Although the "Late Show" is in repeats this week, there may be more "Meet the Governor" segments in its future.

"Like everything else, we'll sense when people get tired of it and we'll stop," he said. "At the moment, nobody seems to be getting tired of it."

CRITIC FROM PAGE 11

Company out of Westerville, which served Mongolian marinated beef tenderloin with mixed greens and a sweet miso vinaigrette.

"It was very good; I had to pick off the beef, though," Steingarten said.

"I didn't realize he as a food critic until after everything was served," said Will Novak, president of Silver Spoon.

The Thurber House hosts many events for authors and aspiring writers throughout the year.

"We do a lot of literary events over the year," said Thurber House Board Member Jim Tootle. "We have an outdoor summer series where we provide a boxed lunch, or you can bring your own picnic lunch, and we have the authors read."

The Thurber House launched its fall series in September. The series will feature two more authors: Pulitzer Prize finalist Colson Whitehead, author of "The Illusionist" Oct. 30; and International Horror Guild Award winner Peter Straub Nov. 13. Tickets are \$11 in advance for

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Athletes to testify in steroid lab probe

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds has been invited. Jason Giambi, too.

World sprint champion Kelli White will be there. So will U.S. shot put champ Kevin Toth, and dozens of other Olympic and professional athletes.

They have all been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury probing a Bay Area lab that supplies some of the nation's top sports stars with nutritional supplements.

Bonds will testify in December. His attorney, Mike Rains, said Tuesday the San Francisco Giants' slugger received a subpoena about a month ago asking him to appear Dec. 4. Rains said he was told by a prosecutor that Bonds is not a target of the grand jury.

The company at the center of the investigation is the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, or BALCO, which was raided by the Internal Revenue Service and local drug agents in September. An attorney for BALCO founder Victor Conte has confirmed his client is the target of the grand jury probe.

Conte's attorneys reiterated Tuesday that the lab founder is innocent, and noted that a grand jury probe is "a one-sided process" that includes only evidence presented by prosecutors.

The scope of the grand jury investigation is unclear, and federal officials have refused to comment.

The statement from attorneys Robert Holley and Troy Ellerman calls Conte "a scientist and businessman who has dedicated his life to helping others including high-profile athletes." It vows that BALCO's subsidiary, SNAC Systems, will continue to make and sell nutritional supplements such as the zinc-magnesium product ZMA.

Conte has estimated gross retail sales of ZMA during the past four years were about \$100 million worldwide.

Conte has been accused by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency of supplying athletes with a designer steroid — tetrahydrogestrinone, or THG.

Yesterday, USA Track & Field proposed a new anti-doping plan that could substantially increase punishments and fines for athletes who use banned drugs, including possible lifetime bans for first steroid offenses.

The proposal was announced the same day a lawyer for British sprinter Dwain Chambers said the track star tested positive for the drug during an out-of-competition test Aug. 1 in Germany. Attorney Graham Shear said his client wasn't trying to cheat and was assured by Conte that the supplements he was given were within international rules.

Bonds has been a BALCO client since 2000, and in the June issue of Muscle & Fitness magazine credited Conte for a personalized program that includes nutritional supplements.

The home of Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, was raided last month in conjunction with the raid on Conte's lab.

"When Barry gets a grand jury subpoena and his trainer's door gets kicked in by drug enforcement agents, that's when I get involved," Rains told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "All of that has certain ominous appearances to anybody."

Conte has said in e-mails that he was told by athletes that 40 Olympic and professional athletes have been subpoenaed. Being subpoenaed does not imply any of the athletes has done anything wrong.

Correction

In Tuesday's article, "Hoop wins hard to redo for women," Katie Smith's role was misidentified. Smith is a student assistant for the team.

Also the OSU women's basketball team plays home games at the Schottenstein Center except on Dec. 18 and Feb. 19.

The Lantern makes every attempt to be accurate in its reporting. Corrections can be reported to lantern@osu.edu.

Woes continue against Hoosiers

By Mike Price
Lantern sports writer

If gambling were legal in college athletics, an Ohio State vs. Indiana University soccer game would be a no-brainer for oddsmakers — the Hoosiers have won 39 of the last 41 meetings between the two schools.

This trend continued Sunday when the Buckeyes (3-9-3, 2-2 Big Ten) were blanked 3-0 in Bloomington, Ind.

"We just didn't have a good game," OSU coach John Bluem said.

The Hoosiers (7-3-4, 4-0-1 Big Ten) lead the conference in every major category except for saves, yellow cards and goals / assists per game and have outscored their last three Big Ten opponents 8-1.

IU — which can be described as the New York Yankees of Big

Ten Soccer — has not suffered a regular season conference loss since 1995, making for an impressive 41-game unbeaten streak.

"We were pretty confident, but we were still scared because it was Indiana," said midfielder A.J. Weber, who led OSU with three shots.

Despite their trepidations, the Buckeye defense performed well against the Hoosiers' high-powered offense in the first half, holding them scoreless.

"We played them even in the first half, and it was a very tough ballgame," Bluem said.

But that changed six minutes into the second half when Indiana midfielder Brian Plotkin notched his team's first goal on a 20-yard strike that beat OSU goalkeeper Ray Burse, Jr. His goal opened the floodgates for the Hoosiers, who scored twice more in the next six

minutes.

"Midway through the second half, we gave up a bad goal, and that led to our guys having mental breakdowns," Bluem said.

"It was tough because we played really hard in the first half," defenseman Eric Schwebach said. "Indiana's got the best offense in the Big Ten and once you give them a little bit to work with, they're just going to run at you."

The defense, which is tied for second with Michigan in goals allowed (1.50), had a positive outlook.

"Indiana definitely had a lot of pressure on us, but it's not something we can't fix for our next game," Schwebach said.

The Buckeyes travel to play Pittsburgh tomorrow and return home to play Northwestern at noon on Sunday.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Buckeye midfielder Dustin Kirby outmaneuvers the Penn State defense at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium on Oct. 12.

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Take aim with OSU rifle team

By Alysia Baker
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State rifle team shoots into the third week of competition with two strong showings and high aspirations.

"I expect us to win the conference," sophomore co-captain Linnea Nygren said.

But this task might prove to be difficult.

"Competition is going to be fierce," Nygren said. "We're going to have to work for it."

In addition to the tough competition, the Buckeyes welcomed three freshmen to the team. Sophomore Ryan Kohatsu said the new team members are fitting in well.

"The newer freshmen are pretty dedicated and pretty driven," he said.

Nygren also said she is impressed with the newcomers.

"They have so much potential," she said. "They are already competing for top spots."

OSU coach Patrick Cherry said he is pleased with how well the team works together.

"We do have a lot of talent," he said.

Included in the talent is senior Abhijeet Konduskar, who will graduate mid-season. Konduskar finished last season with a seventh place finish in air rifle and a 10th place showing in the small-bore rifle at the NCAA Rifle Championship.

"(I) fully expect him in the Olympics representing India," Cherry said.

Konduskar shined last weekend as the Buckeyes faced off against 13 teams at the Boiler-maker Invitational, including Big Ten rivals Purdue, Wisconsin, and Michigan. They finished second overall with a total score of 5,972, just behind Missouri-Kansas City.

"We're not happy with the loss at Purdue," Cherry said. "We're a little upset."

The Buckeyes placed several individuals in the top spots of the competition.

Konduskar left with the air rifle and small-bore rifle top honors. Nygren also scored well, finishing second in the small-bore rifle category. Senior Jessica Sears rounded out the top spots by tying for fifth in the air rifle class.

OSU began their season with a tough loss in Columbus to Kentucky.

Cherry said the Wildcats were more prepared and refined.

"Our first match was against the hardest team we'll face all year," he said. "We did all right."

Konduskar settled for second in the air rifle and small-bore categories, placing him second overall against Kentucky. He was the lone Buckeye to crack the top five.

OSU hopes to find victory Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind., at the Rose Hulman Institute of Technology. The Buckeyes return home to face Nebraska on Nov. 23.

Buckeyes look to ace ITA regionals

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports editor

Weather affects more than temperature. For the game of tennis, it changes the location of tournaments.

It is something the Ohio State men's tennis team is looking forward to, though, as it starts the ITA Midwest Regional Championships today on indoor courts in East Lansing, Mich.

The regional follows two tournaments for the Buckeyes that were played outdoors.

"We move back indoors where we are a little more familiar," coach Ty Tucker said. "The next few tournaments are indoors, and that's where we seem to have our success."

Part of that success is senior Jeremy Wurtzman, who is seeded No. 1 in the singles tournament and is No. 2 with his freshman partner, Joey Atas, in the doubles tournament.

At the 2002 ITA Regional, Wurtzman went 4-1 in the singles as he advanced to the semifinal round. There, he lost 5-7, 4-6 to Illinois' Phil Stolt.

He is set to face the Fighting Illini again this year in the first round of the main draw Saturday, as he takes on Evan Zeder. There are four other Buckeyes who made it into the main draw as well, including Atas, who will be making his second appearance as a Buckeye.

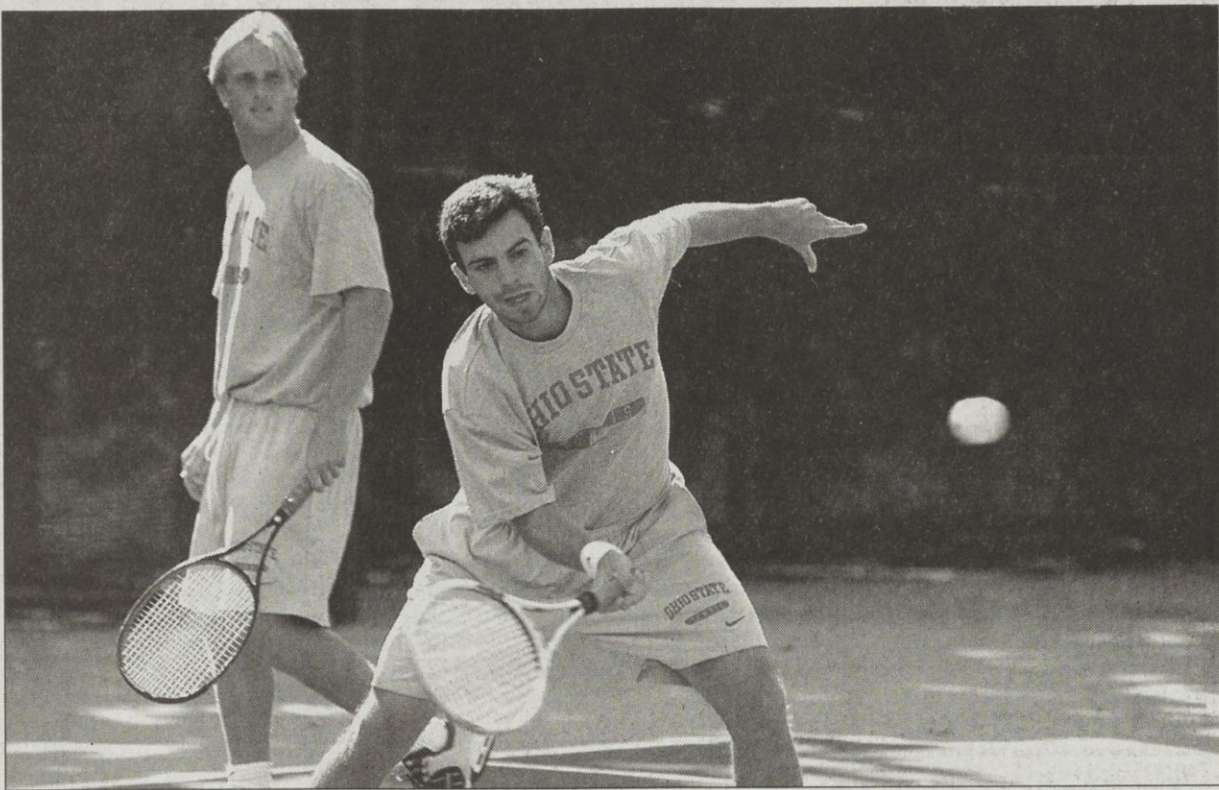
"I feel like I am playing great right now, so I just need to work out and stay focused," Wurtzman said. "This is a tournament that I should hopefully do really well at."

"(The last time out) I started off kind of nervous because it was my first college tournament," Atas said. "I think I can do really well in this tournament. I am looking to win three or four matches."

The doubles team of Atas and Wurtzman will be taking the court in competition for the first time since winning the All-American doubles consolation title Oct. 11. Wurtzman and Atas played their first four matches as a duo to reach the title at the ITA All-Americans Championships held in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"It is the first time anyone from Ohio State has brought home a trophy from the national tournament," Tucker said. "It was neat to see that, especially with Atas only being a freshman."

With the Buckeyes' season starting later than other colleges and universities, the pair was not able to practice much before competing together.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Freshman Joey Atas takes his turn hitting the ball in practice as teammate Dennis Mertens observes.

"(Tucker) just guessed to put us together," Wurtzman said. "Atas is good on the outside and meat deuce, the return side, so that was kind of the main reason why he did it."

During the course of the All-American tournament, Wurtzman also played three singles matches before falling to the No. 1 seed, Baylor's Benedikt Dorsch, 1-6, 4-6, in the quarterfinals.

"He made no unforced errors, and I was going for my shots more, probably because I was a little tired," Wurtzman said.

Tucker said he was positive about the performance Wurtzman showed. The championships featured teams and conferences from around the country.

"To be a top 20 player from this region, you have to be very strong. Wurtzman is one of the top eight or 10 players in the country for sure," Tucker said. "Since we have a little colder weather than the West and the SEC, we lack the depth in teams from top to bottom."

While Wurtzman and Atas finished up play in Chattanooga, the rest of the Buckeyes headed to Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 10 for the Michigan Invitational. OSU had a good showing there with Dennis Mertens, Ross Wilson and Scott Green all posting wins.

"We did pretty good with Wilson and Mertens, guys that saw a lot of playing time last year; they had a great tournament, but we're still trying to get the rhythm," Tucker said.

Browns still haven't picked QB

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

BEREA — Browns coach Butch Davis isn't saying if he's going to start the quarterback with the broken leg or the one with the battered confidence.

Davis wouldn't announce yesterday whether Kelly Holcomb or Tim Couch will be the starter Sunday at New England.

"We'll have an update probably some time, 12 o'clock on Sunday," a very vague Davis said following practice. "Stay tuned."

Is Davis keeping his starter a secret just to keep the Patriots guessing until kickoff?

"No," he said. "It's just that we're waiting to make the decision on Sunday."

And so, Cleveland's never-ending soap opera at quarterback continues.

On Monday, Davis said he would make his decision by midweek. He had wanted to first check on the health of Holcomb, who made his first appearance in a game last week since breaking his right leg on Sept. 21 at San Francisco.

Holcomb came off the bench to relieve Couch late in the third quarter of Sunday's loss to San Diego.

Holcomb said he has improved but isn't 100 percent. He also revealed that he has torn

ligaments in his right ankle—an injury that until now went unreported by the team.

Holcomb talked to the media before practice, perhaps a sign that he'll make his first start in five weeks.

"My leg feels 100 percent better than it did last week," said Holcomb, who seemed to have an extra bounce in his step during the portion of practice open to reporters. "There's still a little bit of soreness in there, but it's getting better."

Although Holcomb wasn't completely healed last week, that didn't stop Davis from bringing him in after Couch threw the second of two costly interceptions.

Holcomb sparked the Browns, throwing a pair of TD passes in the fourth quarter to get Cleveland within three points before San Diego kicked a late field goal for a 26-20 win.

On Monday, Davis acknowledged that he had put Holcomb at risk by putting him in before he was completely recovered.

Holcomb didn't complain and never questioned whether he was jeopardizing his season by getting hurt worse.

"You don't think about that," he said. "You take a risk every time you step on the field. You never know what's going to happen. They told me to go in, so I did."

Holcomb said he's ready if the Browns need him again.

"I think I can run the offense," he said. "I don't think I can run well. Another week would help, but I'm ready. If I'm called upon, then you gotta go in there and you gotta play."

Meanwhile, the Browns' offensive line has apparently lost another starter.

Left tackle Barry Stokes, who has been battling a severely sprained right ankle since Week 2, was in a fitted cast and on crutches.

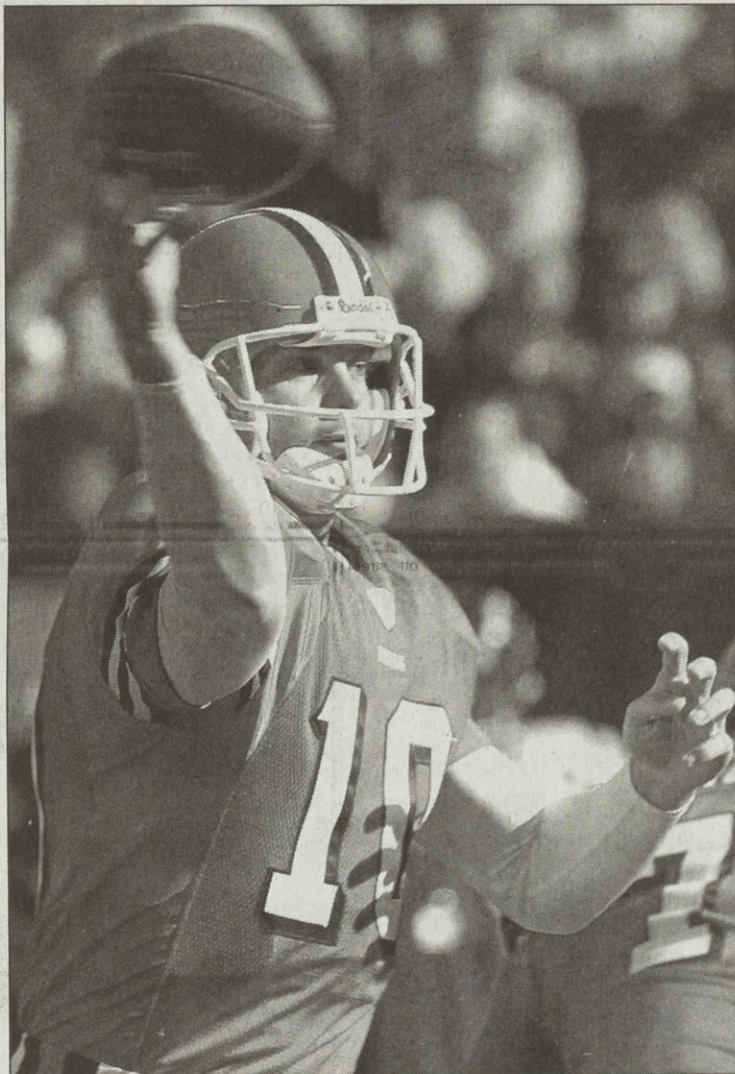
Davis said Stokes did not break the ankle and that the cast was just to immobilize it.

If Stokes can't play, Joaquin Gonzalez will make his first career start Sunday. Gonzalez played the entire second half last week when Stokes reaggravated his injury.

The Browns are also likely to be without starting center Jeff Faine and left guard Shaun O'Hara for the second straight week because of knee injuries. Neither practiced yesterday.

Running back William Green (shoulder) and right tackle Ryan Tucker (chest) were listed as probable on the injury report.

Green had to leave Sunday's game in the first half after taking a hard hit. X-rays were negative but he was limited in the second half.



TONY DEJAK/AP

Cleveland Browns quarterback Kelly Holcomb came off the bench for starter Tim Couch Sunday and engineered two fourth-quarter touchdowns, but Cleveland lost to the Chargers, 26-20.

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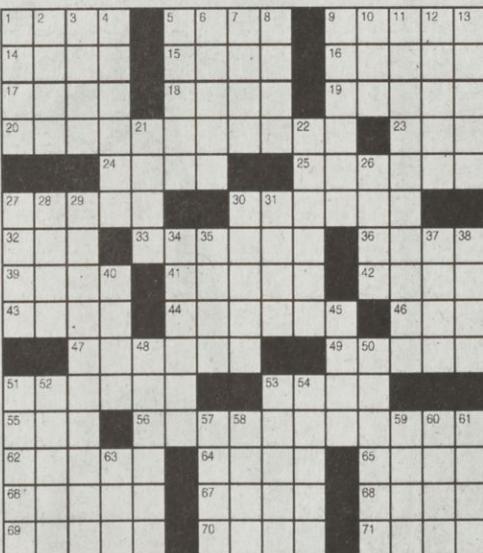
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 - 17 Nabisco cracker
 - 18 Chip in a chip
 - 19 March King
 - 20 Basically
 - 23 Machine part
 - 24 Military installation
 - 25 Removes fasteners
 - 27 Antigone's uncle
 - 30 Chopped into small pieces
 - 32 Actor Chaney
 - 33 Giving guns
 - 36 Carson predecessor
 - 39 Aleutian island
 - 41 Pound piece
 - 42 Italian volcano
 - 43 Hone
 - 44 Constant
 - 46 & so on
 - 47 Talked wildly
 - 49 Singer Gorme
 - 51 Camelot king
 - 53 Hari
 - 55 Mauna
 - 56 Sight
 - 62 Out of kilter
 - 64 Chevron rival
 - 65 Welles role
 - 66 Ms. Zellweger
 - 67 Somewhat, in music
 - 68 Black, poetically
 - 69 1956 Charlton Heston role
 - 70 Smack
 - 71 Exxon, once
- DOWN
- 1 Not common
 - 2 Part of an eye
 - 3 Jersey cagers
 - 4 Backyard belvedere
 - 5 Warm's up
 - 6 Golfer with an army
 - 7 Hayworth or Moreno
 - 8 Banana wrap
 - 9 Harmonized
 - 10 Excessively
 - 11 Clarified
 - 12 Stoneworker
 - 13 Obstacles
 - 21 Granny
 - 22 Made a forward thrust
 - 26 Le Pew of cartoons
 - 27 Hammer part
 - 28 Type of IRA
 - 29 Amuses
 - 30 Sought ores
 - 31 Early Peruvian
 - 34 Speakers' platforms
 - 35 Remote button
 - 37 Con
 - 38 Salt Lake event
 - 40 Salt Lake state
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 - 51 Warning signal



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52 Juliet's beau
53 Central city of Islam
54 Currently in progress
57 Kindergarten breaks
58 Get bigger
59 Pats gently
60 Seth's son
61 "The Biggest Little City in the World"
63 Observe

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Shooting their way to nationals

By Robbie Zarembeg
Lantern staff writer

After finishing fourth at last year's Collegiate Nationals in Columbus, Ga., the Ohio State pistol team's goal for this year is the same as every year: Go to Georgia and win nationals.

"That's where we always come through. We very seldom falter at the nationals," coach Jim Sweeney said. "Our best scores are often at the nationals."

The quest for nationals begins this weekend when the team hosts the Buckeye Cup in Converse Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow and 8 a.m. Saturday.

The Buckeye Cup is an individual competition. In addition to the Ohio State pistol team, OSU/NROTC and amateur club shooters from around Ohio will participate.

After the Buckeye Cup, the pistol squad will host the Buckeye Invitational at 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 at and 8 a.m. on Nov. 1. This will be

an individual and team competition, and also will take place at Converse Hall.

OSU will be joined at the invitational by the U.S. Military Academy, Royal Military College of Canada and OSU/NROTC.

OSU has never defeated the U.S. Military Academy in a seasonal match, but it has defeated the team at nationals.

"It seems like we just have to wait until nationals to get everything together, and we don't want to do that this year," Sweeney said. "We would like to put on a very good showing against Army."

At the Buckeye Invitational, OSU will have teams consisting of four people compete against Army and other teams in three events: free pistol, standard pistol and air pistol.

In addition to taking part in the events at the two upcoming matches, the pistol squad will participate in six other events during the season before it travels to

Georgia to try to win its first national title since 2000.

Senior captain Jessica Marshall is a three-time national champion.

"Her good attitude along with her incredible abilities as a shooter... I just don't think there's a lot more you can ask for in a senior captain," said sophomore Anthony Douglass.

Marshall and junior Jennifer Trickett were the only two women in the country to be chosen as first team All-Americans in sport pistol for the last two years.

"Watching both of them shoot, just seeing the concentration and the emotion in them, I just think it's a nice motivation for the rest of the team to try to do good and work hard," said junior Derek Dice.

Along with the stable senior leadership, the rest of the members from the 2002-2003 season returned this year to the squad.

One improvement from last season was the addition of five

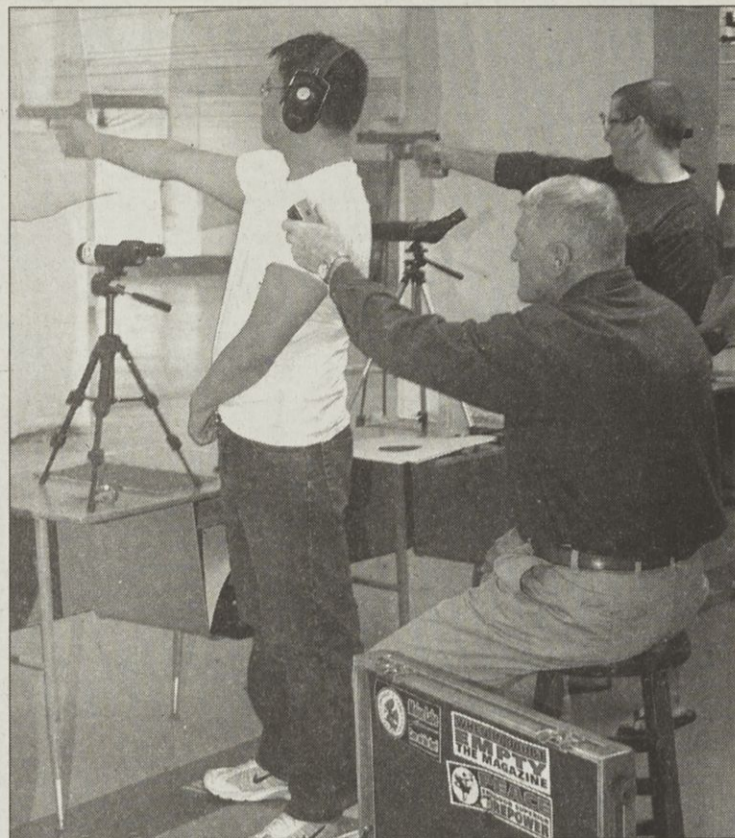
members to the team this year, increasing the number of shooters to 13.

"We needed a little deeper bench, and we needed to plan for the future a little better," Sweeney said. "Strangely enough, some of our people who were brought on the team for the future could very well help us out this year."

Even though the team added some new players, they kept the same coaches. Sweeney and his assistant, Donna Knisley, began their fifth year together to help the team win nationals.

Although nationals is not until March, Dice echoes the team's goal.

"I know everybody here on the team all wants to have the ring, the national championship ring," Dice said. "We're all trying to come together to be able to shoot the scores to win the national championship, to have that ring, to have that memory for the rest of our lives."



TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN
Sophomore Anthony Douglass, left, and Nathaniel Hamm participate in a speed shooting drill timed by coach Jim Sweeney.

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