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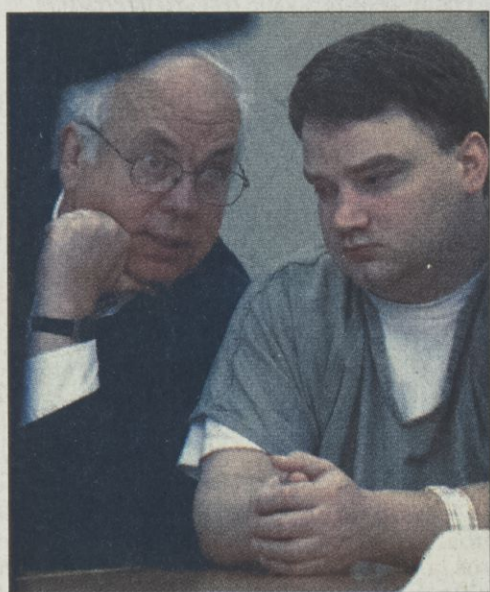
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JAY LAPRETE/AP
Suspected highway shooter Charles A. McCoy Jr., right, talks with his lawyer, Mike Miller, during his preliminary hearing yesterday.

Testimony heard in McCoy case

By Adam Konvalinka
Lantern staff writer

Witnesses testified yesterday in the Columbus serial highway shooter case. The suspect was in court facing charges of felonious assault for the shooting of a house.

The shooting, which occurred at 901 Brown Rd. in the early morning of Dec. 15, is one of 24 shootings the alleged shooter, Charles A. McCoy Jr., is suspected of targeting.

Ronald L. Edwards, 35, a resident of 901 Brown Rd., testified yesterday. He said he was falling asleep on Dec. 15 about 12:20 a.m., when a loud noise startled him.

"I heard a noise, I thought it was a car back-firing or a tire blowing out," Edwards said.

He and his sister, Kathleen Edwards, looked out of the upstairs windows but did not notice a vehicle or other cause for the noise, and they decided to go back to bed, Edwards said.

The following afternoon Ronald Edwards went to clean the upstairs bathroom and discovered damage to the tub and a bullet near the drain.

"I pulled back the shower curtain and I saw something. I thought it was a bat at first,

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Bush and Co. all to speak about Sept. 11

By Jennifer Loven
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush agreed yesterday to do what he had insisted for weeks he would not: allow National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice to testify publicly and under oath before an independent panel investigating the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The White House also agreed that Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney would answer questions — together, in private — before the entire commission.

The turnabout reflected administration concern that the president's strongest point with voters — his leadership in the war on terror — could be eroded if the high-publicity dispute over Rice's testimony lingered.

"I've ordered this level of cooperation because I consider it necessary to gaining a complete picture of the months and years that preceded the murder of our fellow citizens on Sept. 11, 2001," Bush said.

The nation "must never forget the loss or the lessons of Sept. 11, and we must not

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EXEMPLARY EDUCATOR



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Linda Mizejewski, chair of the Department of Women's Studies, left, receives her Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching from Interim Executive Vice President and Provost Barbara Snyder and Alumni Association President Archie Griffin during the Faculty Awards Ceremony yesterday. Mizejewski was one of 19 faculty members recognized.

Wickline executed, wished wisdom to courts beforehand

By Mandy Zatynski
Lantern campus editor

A man who murdered and dismembered a couple in 1982 was put to death yesterday, marking the third execution in 2004 in the state of Ohio.

A three-judge panel convicted William Wickline, 52, in 1985 for the murders of Christopher and Peggy Ann Lerch.

Wickline, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, decapitated Christopher Lerch and strangled Peggy Ann Lerch, both of Blendon Township, after a dispute over \$6000. He dismembered both bodies and placed various parts in garbage bags, but no remains were ever found.

Teresa Kemp, Wickline's former girlfriend, assisted Wickline in the murder of Peggy Ann Lerch, but because she provided crucial details of the incident, she was not prosecuted.

Wickline denied the charges, saying Kemp made up the story.

"May tomorrow see the courts shaped by more wisdom and less politics," Wickline said before his execution yesterday at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville.

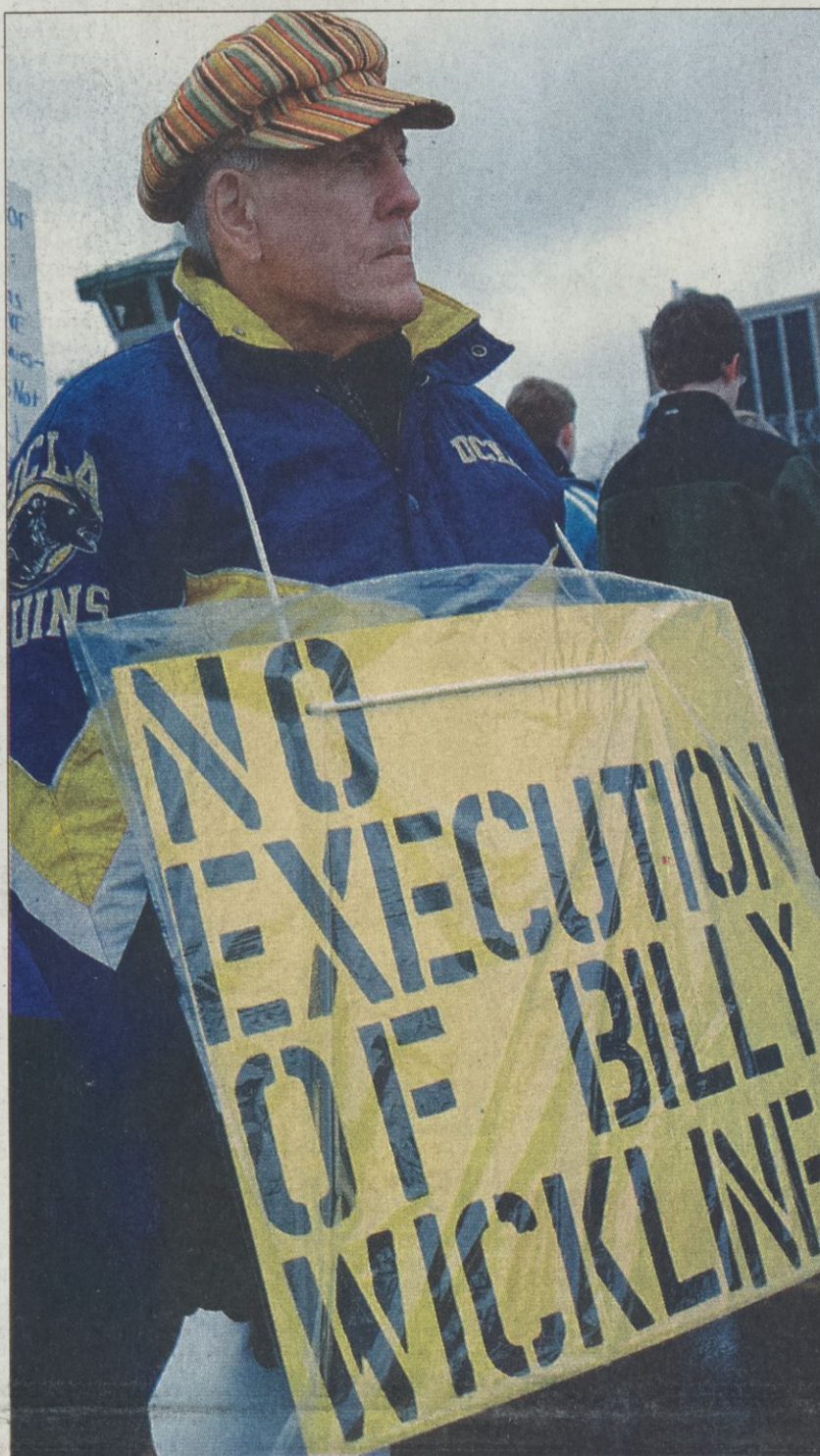
While sitting on death row for 19 years, Wickline exhausted all of his state and federal appeals.

"There's two levels of appeals. There's the state, which takes five to 10 years (to complete), and federal, which takes another five years," said Andrea Dean, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. "But the law changed about five years ago. There's not as many appeals anymore."

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear Wickline's final appeal Monday, and Gov. Bob Taft denied Wickline's clemency request March 24.

"Mr. Wickline is guilty of the brutal murder and dismemberment of Christopher and Peggy Lerch, and the aggravating circumstances of his crimes outweigh any mitigating factors that he presented," Taft said in a statement. "(He) has failed to accept responsibility or express any remorse

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MICHAEL BUTCHER/AP
Berta Lambert of Cincinnati stands outside of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, Ohio, protesting the execution of William "Billy" Wickline yesterday. Wickline was convicted of the 1982 murders of Peggy and Christopher Lerch. William D. Wickline, 52, was the 11th inmate to die by lethal injection since Ohio resumed executions in 1999.

College of Engineering welcomes former professor back as dean

By Nicole Adams
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Board of Trustees will approve the appointment of William A. "Bud" Baeslack III as dean of the College of Engineering on Friday.

He will replace James Williams, who served as dean for three years, starting his five-year tenure on July 1. Williams will continue to research and teach at OSU.

This will not be a completely new addition to the engineering college as Baeslack was once a professor at OSU. Faculty members are excited that he is able to come back and serve in this capacity, said Amy Murray, OSU spokeswoman.

In 1999, Baeslack was a professor and dean of the School of Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. Prior to that he was an OSU faculty member since 1982.

"When we (faculty) realized he was going to be the next dean, we were all very excited and thrilled about the news," said Gina Langen, spokeswoman for the College of Engineering.

Baeslack served as interim vice president for research and president of the OSU Research Foundation from 1998-1999. He also served as associate dean of research and college development in the College of Engineering.

Baeslack served as chair of OSU department of welding from 1991-1994.

He has also done research and engineering for the United States Air Force.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degree from OSU, and he has also earned his doctorate in materials engineering from RPI.

Baeslack is an expert known internationally for materials science and engineering aspects of joining materi-

als according to a statement.

He has extensive involvement within professional societies, including the American Welding Society, ASM International and the Welding Institute.

Baeslack is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

"A search committee, chosen by the Office of Academic Affairs, conducted a national search for the position and Baeslack was selected," Langen said.

"It is both a pleasure and a privilege to be returning home to Ohio State as dean of the College of Engineering," Baeslack said in a statement. "I very much look forward to this opportunity to work with the college's faculty and community in advancing the excellence and reputation of the college, and its impact on the state of Ohio."

Tuition a big-ticket item for USG

Candidates face campaign changes starting next week

By Jenny Engle
Lantern staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government election campaign season begins Monday, and there is more to pay attention to than the chalk that will soon litter campus sidewalks.

Alongside four presidential and vice presidential candidate teams and 50 senate candidates on the ballot is a student-proposed initiative.

According to Elections Governance Board bylaws, an initiative is defined as an action to be addressed and it may be associated with a campaign.

The proposed initiative opposes an increase in undergraduate tuition

without evidence of improvements to the education experience, said Jody Clark, EGB director and senior in electrical engineering. It includes smaller classes, more student and faculty interaction and more courses taught by tenured professors as examples of such evidence.

"Tuition increase is going to be a big issue for all the candidates to address," said Matt Couch, assistant director at the Ohio Union and USG adviser. "I hope (the initiative) will generate some more interest in the election."

The student who proposed the initiative is unavailable for comment until campaigning begins.

Changes have also been made in the rules for this year's campaign.

Candidates will be assessed fines for infractions of EGB bylaws this year, Clark said. The fines range from \$1 to \$25 and will be deducted

2004 USG Elections

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Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates

7 p.m. April 5 at McPherson

Greek Debate

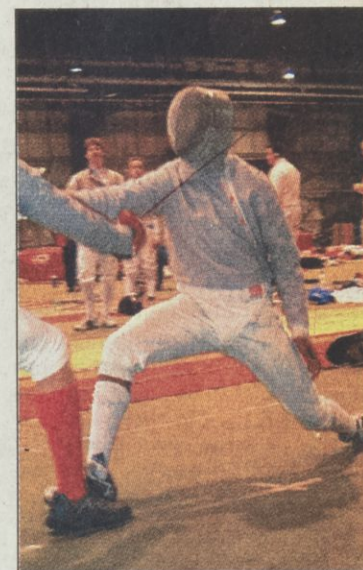
April 8 (time and place TBA)

Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates

6:30 p.m. on April 13 at the Fawcett Center

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Source: Elections Governance Board Director Jody Clark



Fencers take title

Ohio State fencing team wins first national championship in history
SPORTS 2nd section



"Absolution" a success for Muse

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Lady Liberty remains closed to visitors until renovations are completed

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A choice to end it all

A Lantern editorial defends death row inmate Stephen Vrabel's decision to die

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for these terrible crimes."

Wickline requested an eight-ounce filet mignon — cooked medium-rare — old-fashioned potato salad, six rolls and butter, fresh strawberries and shortcake and butter-pecan ice cream for his "special meal" Monday, Dean said. She said Wickline's mood was positive leading up to his death.

Stephen Vrabel, 47, may be next to face the death penalty in Ohio, since he stepped forward and waived his remaining appeals March 17.

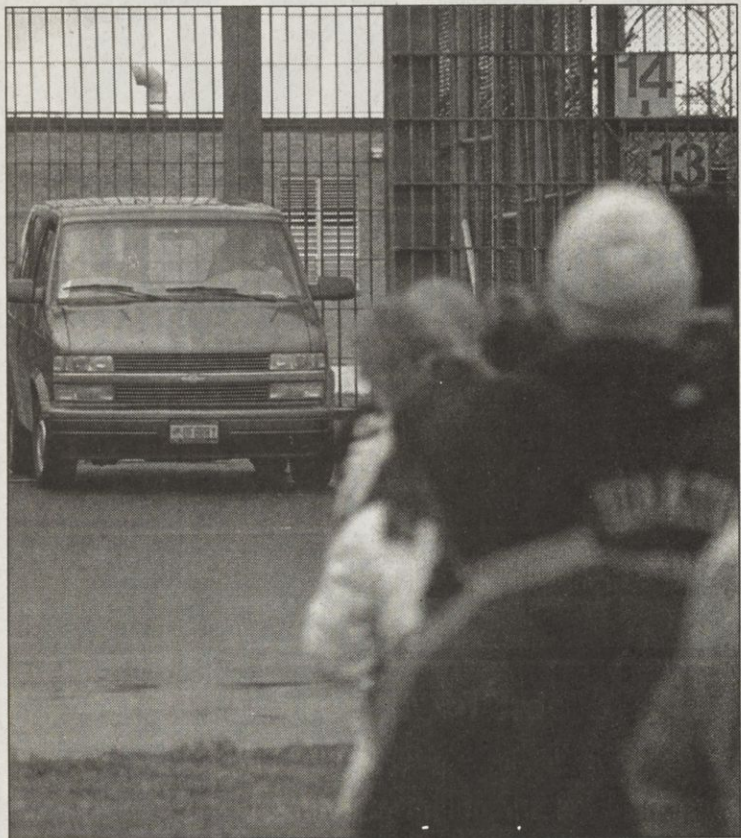
"Vrabel gave a written note to defense attorneys," said Kim Norris, spokeswoman for Attorney General Jim Petro's office, who is acting as a special prosecutor in the case. "He's basically saying, 'Please let this proceed.'"

Vrabel was convicted of two counts of aggravated murder in 1994. He shot his common-law wife, Susan Clemente, and his daughter, Lisa, in 1989.

"He committed a horrendous crime," Norris said. "He never disputed that he killed (them)."

Vrabel, of Mahoning County, confessed to police about one month after the incident, citing alcohol as the cause for shooting Susan Clemente. In his confession, he said he shot his daughter because he didn't want her to be alone — with her mother dead and him in prison.

Since Vrabel waived his remaining appeals, his defense attorneys have asked for two



A group of protestors looks on as a van containing the body of William Wickline leaves the Southern Ohio Correctional Institute in Lucasville, Ohio, following his execution yesterday.

mental competency tests, Norris said.

"Both (tests) came back competent," she said. "Experts have agreed that (Vrabel) understands fully the consequences of his actions."

The Ohio Supreme Court has not set an execution date yet, Dean said. Vrabel will be the

second "volunteer" since the death penalty was reinstated in 1999.

The next scheduled execution is set for April 27. Gregory Lott, of Mahoning County, was convicted of aggravated murder in 1987. Attempts to reach Greg Myers, Lott's defense attorney, were unsuccessful.

Needy to get helping hand from OSU's friendly fliers

Operation Feed utilizes bake sales, silent auctions to provide meals

By Lindsay Jacobs
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Airport will once again do its part to help those in need in central Ohio by sponsoring an online silent auction on April 27 and 28, to benefit Operation Feed.

Operation Feed benefits area food banks and helps keep their shelves stocked. Hundreds of recipients from six central Ohio counties; Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Madison, Pickaway and Union all benefited from the auction.

Last year, the airport silent auction raised \$2,725, which provided 5,450 meals for Operation Feed. The organizers hope to see the momentum cross over into this year's auction.

In addition to the auction, the airport hosted an Easter candy sale, an Easter lily sale, a bake sale and a potluck luncheon. Each fundraiser contributed to donate a total of \$3,090 to Operation Feed.

"Last year was our first year for the online auction and

we were very pleased with the success," said Dottie Gordon, Operation Feed coordinator for the OSU Airport. "Having the auction online allows us to reach so many more people outside of the employees at the airport. Operation Feed benefits much more from it as well."

In the past, the airport has held a bake sale raising approximately \$330, but the employees felt they could do more.

Gordon has 40 items already included in the auction and she is anticipating more donations as the auction draws near.

Some of the items up for bid include: a skydive jump, an autographed football from the Cleveland Browns, a two-day use of a vehicle from Thrifty Car Rental, a \$100 gift certificate from Baja Fresh and a repeat of last year's top bid of a ride for two in the Goodyear Blimp.

In last year's auction there were 70 items up for bid.

"We are hoping for more than 70 items this year, and in turn raise more money than we did last year," Gordon said. All of the proceeds from the online silent auction will go directly to the Mid-Ohio Food Bank.

The silent auction will be

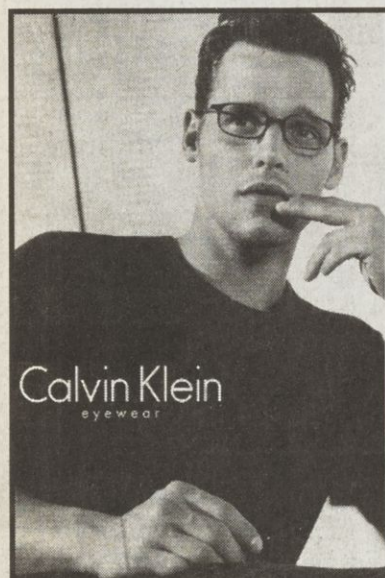
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Dottie Gordon
Operation Feed coordinator

running from 8 a.m. April 27 until 5 p.m. April 28. Anyone interested in placing a bid on items may go to the Ohio State Airport Web site, www.osuairport.org, and view items that have already been donated.

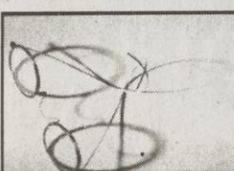
For those interested in donating auction items, Dottie Gordon will accept donations at 2160 West Case Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43235, no later than Friday.

For more information regarding the OSU Airport silent auction, call Dottie Gordon at 292-5594, or visit the airport Web site at www.osuairport.org.



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but when I looked closer, I saw that it was a bullet hole," Edwards said.

The bullet hole in the bathtub was approximately seven feet from where his sister was lying on her bed on the other side of a wall, he said.

David Ratliff, of the Franklin Township Police Department, responded to the shooting. Ratliff retrieved the flattened bullet and copper jacket that Ronald Edwards had removed from the tub and placed in a empty pill container.

"They appeared to be from a 9 mm," Ratliff said.

Two 9 mm handguns were confiscated from McCoy Jr., by his parents and were later handed over to police by McCoy Jr.'s father.

"It was important to perpetuate the testimony for future purposes," said Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien. "Testimony from preliminary hearings can be used if witnesses are not available to testify."

McCoy Jr.'s mother, Ardith McCoy, said she asked her ex-husband to remove guns from the home she shared with McCoy Jr. in August, when she found a 9 mm in his room. In December, McCoy Sr. removed two shotguns Ardith McCoy had found under McCoy Jr.'s bed.

In February, Ardith McCoy found pieces to another 9 mm under her son's mattress and confronted him. The parents had not told McCoy Jr. when confiscating the first 9 mm in August because they did not want to anger him, McCoy Sr. said.

"I told him I did not want guns in the house. I asked him



Columbus Division of Police crime lab specialist Mark Hardy, right, talks about ballistic evidence as Judge Michael Brandt, left, looks on during the preliminary hearing of suspected highway shooter Charles A. McCoy Jr. yesterday.

what he needed a gun for," Ardith McCoy said.

Ardith McCoy said her son told her he needed it for protection and he thought someone had broken in and stolen the last gun.

McCoy Sr. gave the 9 mm handguns to police after being contacted by Detective Chris Floyd of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Authorities had received a tip regarding McCoy and his parents' confiscation of his guns.

McCoy Sr. also said he had found bullet casings in his son's car near the end of last year.

"I found two spent 9 mm shells right inside the door," he said.

McCoy Sr. said he has not

been able to find the shells since.

Mark Hardy, a ballistics expert from the Columbus Division of Police, testified that two bullets recovered from the Brown Road home matched individual characteristics of bullets fired from one of McCoy Jr.'s 9 mm handguns.

"I associate both of them with this gun," Hardy said.

Ballistic evidence also connects the gun to several of the other shootings, including the shot that killed Gail Knisley, 62, in November.

The defense questioned Hardy's conclusions of the bullet.

"Are you aware there are cases in this country where bal-

listic experts testify for the defense and the prosecution?" said Andrew Haney, a defense attorney for McCoy Jr. "That there are cases where ballistics experts disagree?"

"The last three or four cases that the defense has asked experts to review my findings, they have agreed with mine," Hardy said.

Judge Michael Brandt found the evidence presented to be sufficient to hold McCoy Jr. The defense did not request bail.

The grand jury will continue to hear evidence as the prosecution builds its case against McCoy Jr. and contemplates adding additional charges.

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assume the danger has passed," Bush said in short remarks in the White House briefing room. He took no questions.

The commission's Republican chairman, former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, welcomed the decision and said the White House should not be concerned that the testimony would violate the principles of executive privilege or separation of powers.

"We recognize the fact that this is an extraordinary event," Kean said. "This does not set a precedent." He said there was still no time set — either for Rice's public testimony or for Bush and Cheney's private appearance.

Bush is staking much of his re-election bid on his performance as president after the 2001 attacks.

But former Bush counterterrorism adviser Richard Clarke — in a best-selling book and testimony before the Sept. 11 commission last week — contended the president had been slow to act against al Qaeda before the attacks and compromised the anti-terror battle afterward by going to war in Iraq.

Opinion polls suggest support for Bush's handling of the war on terror has declined. Two surveys out this week show the president's approval ratings on that issue are now in the high 50 percent range after being in the mid-60s for months.

Although the erosion has not hurt Bush in one-on-one polling against Democratic

rival John Kerry, the White House saw a brewing problem.

It waged a vigorous counterattack on Clarke's credibility. But the many hours Rice spent rebutting Clarke in the news media only raised anew the criticism of the White House refusal to let her testify publicly.

Even Republicans began saying the administration's argument on separation of powers should be tossed aside.

Commissioner Slade Gorton, a former Republican senator from Washington state, said he was delighted at Bush's change of heart, but he added: "I think the White House would have been better off if it had made the agreements sooner."

The administration had wanted to restrict any access to the president by the commission to just one hour. That limit was relaxed earlier this month, even as the White House continued to insist that Bush and Vice President Cheney would meet only privately and only with the commission chairman and vice chairman.

It was the president himself who decided over the weekend that the criticism needed to be muted with an agreement, McClellan said.

The agreement set several conditions.

White House counsel Alberto Gonzales, in a letter to the panel, stipulated that the commission must agree to seek no more public testimony from any White House official and that Rice's appearance would not be viewed as a precedent.

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from campaign budgets.

Presidential and vice presidential candidate teams are allowed to spend \$2000 toward their campaigns, and senate hopefuls are limited to \$350. The USG Judicial Panel will hear cases of alleged violations and will punish candidates according to its findings.

Candidates may also be punished with community service or docking of votes.

"We were trying to think of different ways to sanction so people wouldn't violate the rules," Clark said. "Penn State (University) has a fine program they use. It's not exactly the same, but we

modeled it from them."

USG President Mike Goodman said the new fines should not affect campaigning.

"It's forcing candidates to run with integrity," Goodman said. "It shouldn't be an issue, because candidates should run a clean race."

Candidates' personal Web sites are also new to the 2004 campaign. Last year, candidates weren't allowed to host their own Web sites.

"The personal Web site is very important, especially in an environment where there is campaign finance reform," Goodman said.

The Web sites were added as

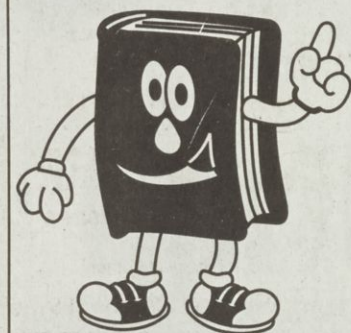
an inexpensive way to campaign, Clark said.

"We were just trying to keep campaign finances down. We don't want people to spend enormous amounts on USG elections. This is a free way of using the Internet, and we hope that means we can keep them on a lower budget," Clark said.

Students can vote online April 14-16 at www.usgonline.net.

"It's My Life" ad insert has a misprint on Page 9. Third paragraph, first sentence of "Reproductive Racism" should read: "Despite claims that Margaret Sanger was not a racist or an anti-Semite, the fact remains that she openly welcomed the worst elements of both into the birth control movement."

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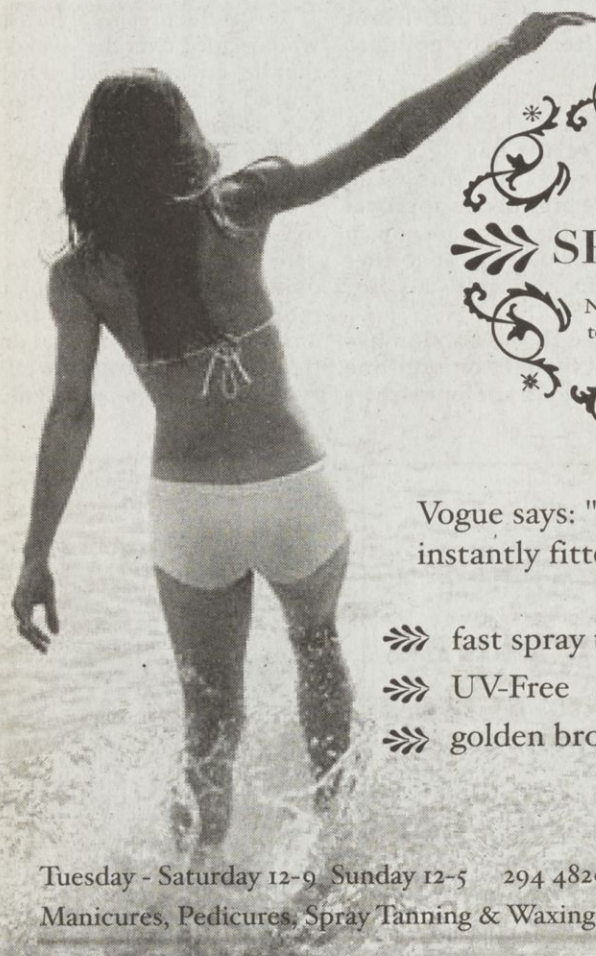
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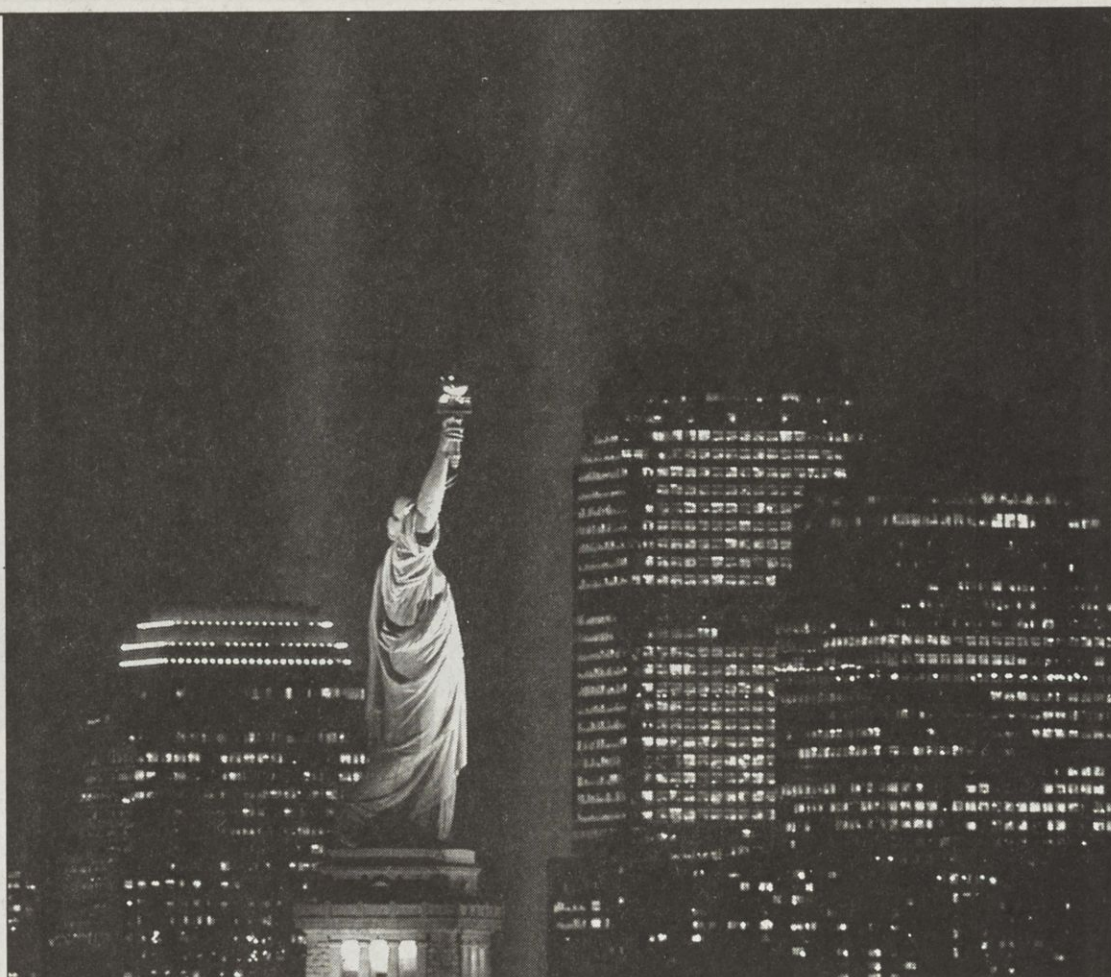
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Lady Liberty gets upgrades

Improvements in security to allow tourist access

By Timothy Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Access to the Statue of Liberty — which has been closed since the Sept. 11 attacks — will be relaxed beginning this summer, although tourists will still not be allowed inside the statue itself.

Pledges of \$7 million in donations, including a \$100,000 gift from Mayor Michael Bloomberg, will finance upgrades that are necessary before the monument can be reopened.

Secretary of Interior Gale Norton said yesterday that the observation deck on the statue's pedestal will be reopened sometime in late July.

Tourists can visit Liberty Island but are not allowed inside the 151-foot statue or its pedestal.

"This impressive monument has always been a beacon for our shores," Norton said. "Unfortunately, she has also been a symbol to the darker forces of terrorism before and after Sept. 11."

Bloomberg, who joined Norton at a news conference on the island, said he was "proud to have played such a small role" in getting the statue more available to the public.

Norton said an examination of the 118-year-old national monument in New York Harbor revealed potential fire problems and a lack of exits. Security screening procedures — much like those at airports — will be implemented along with a reservation system to reduce long lines.

After the upgrades are completed, the public will be allowed to enjoy the panoramic view from the observation deck at the

top of the pedestal, about 16 stories above ground. Visitors will no longer be allowed into the crown, reached via narrow and winding stairs, because it cannot accommodate large numbers of tourists and does not meet local fire, building or safety codes.

The island was closed for 100 days after Sept. 11, 2001. Airport-type metal detectors were installed to screen visitors boarding the ferry from lower Manhattan, and the island was reopened in December 2001. The statue itself has remained closed.

Since the terrorist attacks, officials have said the number of visitors to Liberty Island has dropped by 40 percent. Still, more than 4 million people have visited since then.

The upgrade project is being overseen by the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. The statue had undergone a major restoration for its 100th birthday in 1986.

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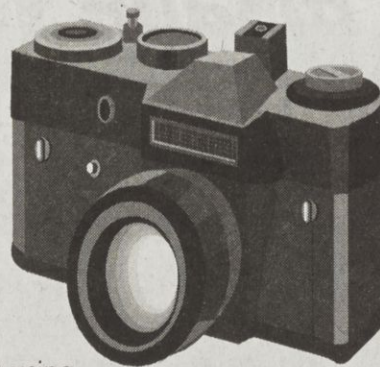
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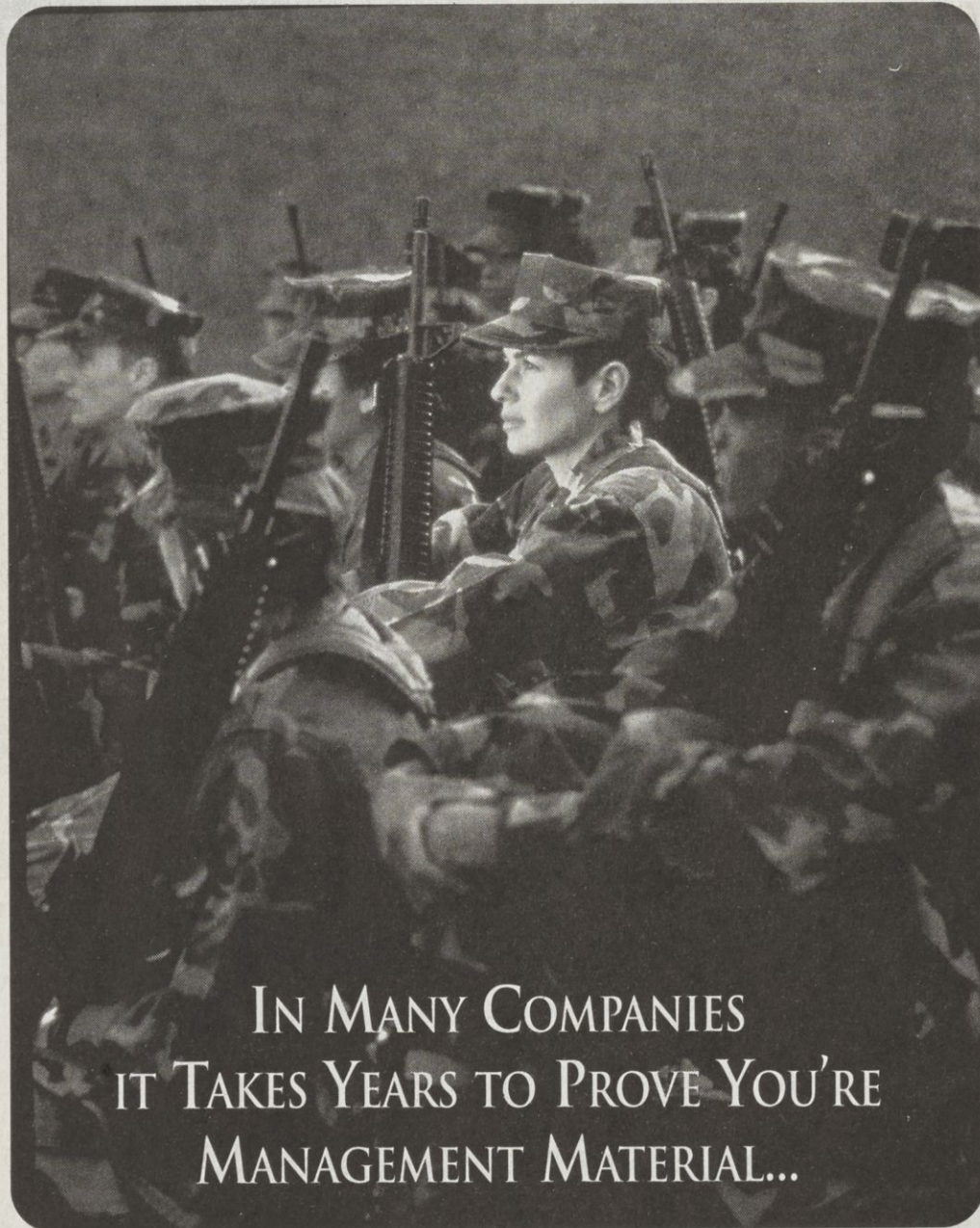
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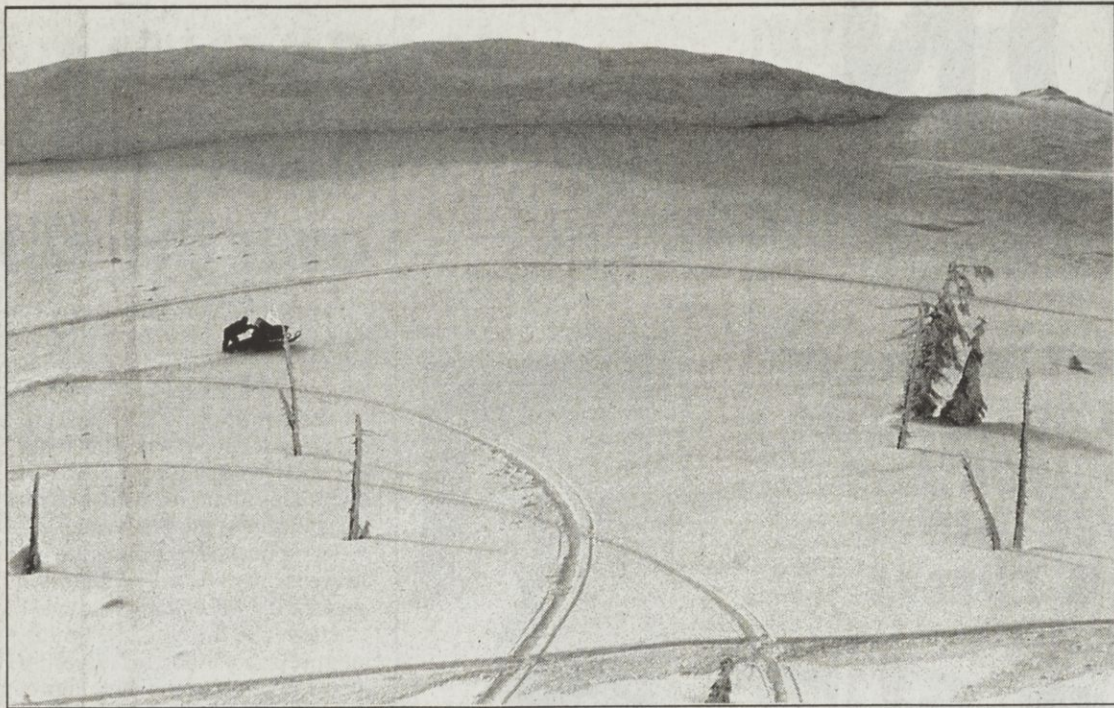
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Snowmobiler Brandon Vander performs a "highmarking" maneuver under a cornice on Sand Mountain near Eugene, Ore., March 6. Faster, more powerful snowmobiles are taking people deeper into the wilderness and farther up steep mountain slopes. The effort to drive up and across a slope can trigger avalanches, burying the rider and machine.

New snow sport causes deaths

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Justin Frederickson was gunning his snowmobile up a 50-degree slope in the Sawtooth National Forest in Idaho last month, part of a competition with fellow riders to see who could ride his machine highest.

It was a competition that would cost him his life.

Frederickson was midway up the slope on Feb. 28 when the snow beneath broke loose. The resulting 450-foot wide avalanche tore down the mountain with such force that pieces of the snowmobile were stuck into trees.

His companions located Frederickson, 29, in about 10 minutes under 6 feet of debris. But it took 25 minutes to dig his battered body out, and he did not respond to CPR.

Frederickson was a victim of a relatively new sport called highmarking that is largely responsible for a spike in snowmobiler deaths since the 1990s, according to experts.

Only 36 snowmobilers died in avalanches from the winter of 1985 through the winter of 1997, largely because the lumbering

machines were too heavy to travel up steep slopes. Back-country skiers and climbers were the most common avalanche victims.

But at least 84 snowmobilers have died in avalanches in the past seven winters, many while highmarking on lighter, more powerful machines that are capable of climbing 50-degree grades. Snowmobiling is now the No. 1 cause of death among avalanche victims, according to the Colorado Avalanche Information Center.

"There is a direct correlation between this technological advance and the number of fatalities among snowmobile riders," said Doug Abromeit of the U.S. Forest Service Avalanche Center in Ketchum, Idaho. "It's a huge issue."

In highmarking, riders gun their snowmobiles up a slope until they lose momentum. Then they jerk their machines over, leaving a line at their highest point, and race back down the slope.

The problem is that the weight of a machine and rider can instantly trigger an avalanche.

Five snowmobilers have died in avalanches so far this year. Last year it was 14, and in 2001-

2002 it was 18.

Ed Klim of the International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association said the industry does not agree that the more powerful snowmobiles are dangerous. But more education programs are needed to teach riders how to avoid avalanches and spot dangerous areas, Klim said.

Abromeit agreed education, not regulation, is the answer.

"A person has to recognize avalanche terrain and recognize when the snowpack is unstable," he said, and that should be as much a part of a snowmobiling day as fueling the machine.

Particularly dangerous are slopes greater than 35 degrees, on rainy or windy days. Only one person should be on a slope at a time, to keep the weight down and to leave potential rescuers should a slide occur, Abromeit said.

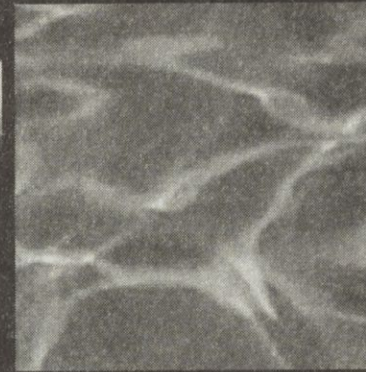
Abromeit also noted more than half of avalanche deaths still involve nonmotorized activities, including skiers, snowboarders and climbers.

"A lot of people in the avalanche community point their fingers at snowmobile riders like they are more reckless than the rest of us, but they are not," he said.



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OUR VIEWS

Choosing death

Inmate ready to pay for his crime

On March 17, a death row inmate “volunteered.” Stephen Vrabel, 47, handed a written note to his defense attorneys, requesting to waive any further appeals on his case and proceed with his execution.

Vrabel was convicted in 1994 for murdering his common-law wife, Susan Clemente, and three-year-old daughter, Lisa Clemente. In his confession to police about one month after the shootings in 1989, Vrabel cited his alcohol problem as the cause of Susan Clemente’s death. He said he shot his daughter later because he did not want her to be alone upon killing her mother and assuming he would go to jail.

In 1989, Vrabel was deemed incompetent to stand trial. In 1994, he was ruled competent, and he was convicted and sentenced to death. Vrabel never argued the allegations during his trial.

By forfeiting his right to appeals, Vrabel is continuing a string of actions that show he has accepted responsibility for the murders of his wife and daughter. He admitted and acknowledged his wrongdoings when he confessed to authorities in 1989. He provided reasoning for both murders, which exemplifies his acceptance of his actions. He stood trial and never disputed the allegations against him. Evidently, he understands the consequences of his crime.

In waiving his further state and federal appeals, which can take five to 10 years, Vrabel committed a selfless act. He will not waste time in appeals court, nor will he waste taxpayers’ money to house him in prison. By stepping forward, he is accepting responsibility for his actions.

Since Vrabel is a convicted murderer and he has been declared mentally incompetent in prior years, some may question his competency today, as he gives up his right to any appeals. However, immediately after Vrabel’s request, Attorney General Jim Petro’s office ordered two mental competency exams, and both proved Vrabel competent. Both experts conducting the exams agree and are confident about Vrabel’s mental stability and his understanding of the consequences.

Furthermore, the submission of guilt on Vrabel’s behalf — through both his confession and his non-argumentative manner during his trial — shows acceptance for what he had done long before his conviction.

Thus, the Ohio Supreme Court should honor Vrabel’s wishes and proceed with the execution.

Gas problems

High prices worse in other nations

Saturday, gasoline prices in Columbus reached \$1.80 a gallon, 29 cents higher than a year ago. While not the highest price in Columbus ever (prices hit a record high in 2000), they were part of a record high for gas prices across the nation during the past two weeks. Summer might bring further headaches, with AAA predicting gas prices topping \$2 a gallon.

Although these gas prices are high compared to what Americans have been used to paying recently, compared to the prices of other countries’ gasoline and past prices they are relatively low. Plus, when comparing the rate of inflation of gasoline prices to the inflation rates of other commodities in America, gasoline prices have increased much slower.

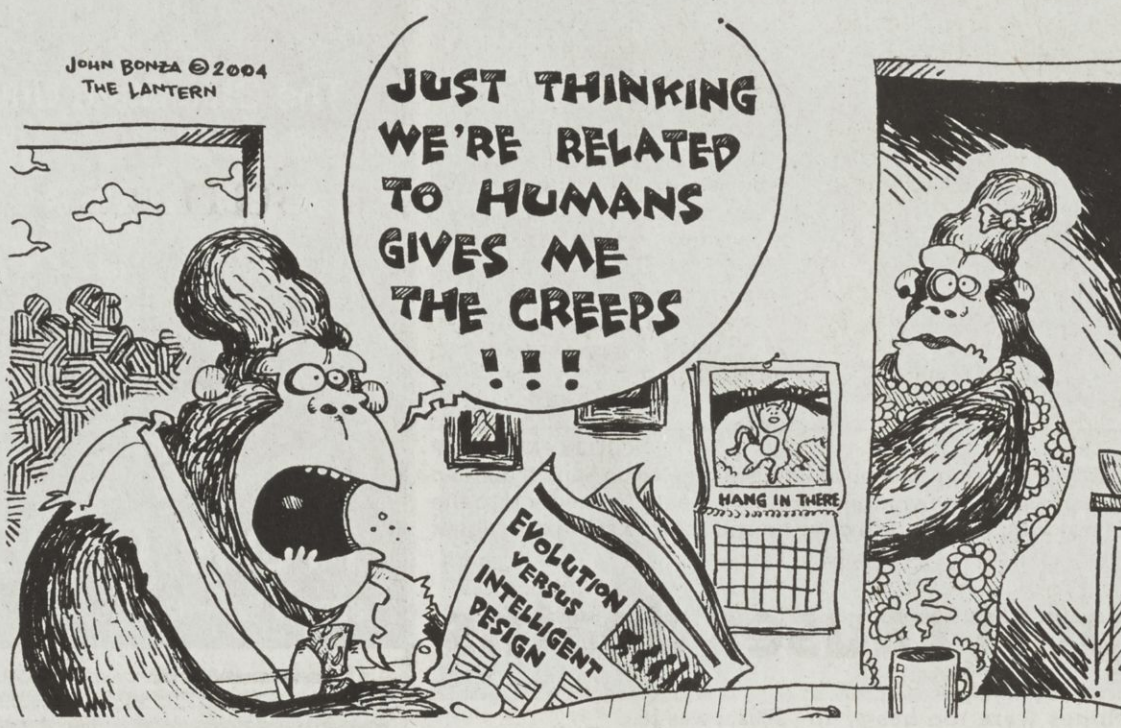
According to a local media report, premium gasoline prices on March 15 were \$1.91 a gallon on average in the United States. In several European countries — where the taxes on gasoline are much higher than America’s — the gasoline prices ranged from \$4.78 a gallon in France to \$5.64 a gallon in the Netherlands. Although gasoline prices have hit record highs, they are still nowhere near approaching the prices citizens of some countries have to pay.

Also, current gasoline prices don’t cost what Americans paid in the early 1980s, when America was mired in an energy crisis. The cost of gas, adjusted for inflation, was nearly \$3 a gallon. Gas prices have actually improved since then.

Most importantly, gasoline prices have increased at a much slower rate than other goods in America. In the past 20 years, the price of gasoline has increased 44.5 percent. In the same time span, college tuition costs have increased 328.5 percent, prescription drug costs increased 232.1 percent and airline fares increased 127.6 percent. Compared to most facets of the American economy, gasoline prices have held steady over the past two decades.

Instead of complaining constantly about gas prices, Americans should both be grateful that prices aren’t as high as they could be, and take steps to improve their gas mileage. Although not everybody may want to drive a small, fuel-efficient vehicle, everyone can improve their gas mileage by following a few small steps. The Environmental Protective Agency recommends drivers keep their cars tuned up, regularly change their air filters, properly inflate their tires and use the right kind of motor oil. Together, these things can save drivers close to a dollar per gallon and take some of the sting out of high gas costs.

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Kerry's job platform weak

When George Bush Sr. lost his bid for re-election in 1992, popular wisdom named “the stupid economy” as the culprit. If Democrats expect a similar end this November they’ll probably have to look elsewhere for the means. With most of the economy humming along rather smoothly, John Kerry has had to condense his talking points to focus on just a single economic indicator: jobs.

Kerry regularly cites the allegedly unprecedented job losses on President George W. Bush’s watch. And though his grim rhetoric does not match economic reality — no Grandpa, the bread lines are not coming back — the Senator does have a point.

Consider, for example, the black-turbaned religious police who used to spend productive days patrolling the streets of Afghanistan, beating women for violating the dress code or executing blasphemers. When American forces showed up on their doorstep, hundreds of Taliban officials and their al Qaeda associates cleaned out their offices and fled the country before our guys could even unfurl the “Under New Management” banners.

The economic fall out spread westward. With the fall of Baghdad last April, thousands of government jobs vanished almost overnight. Saddam’s elite Fedayeen and his inventive interrogators got the dreaded pink slip, and the demand for mass-grave diggers plummeted to a 30-year low.

Qaddafi’s nuclear experts certainly have seen better days. Earlier this month, a cargo ship carrying the last of Libya’s budding nuclear weapons program left port, and with it went the jobs of countless scientists and weapons specialists.

Yes, times have been tough for those in the business of slaughtering the infidels and proliferating banned weapons.

No doubt America’s enemies look back fondly on the carefree 1990s, which they spent plotting the death of the West and trampling international law and U.N. resolutions. Now they spend their days in fear of becoming just another statistic in Bush’s ter-

ror crusade, and will do anything necessary to keep their jobs. Thus, when Kerry recently claimed to be receiving encouragement from unnamed world leaders anxious to see President Bush go, he probably didn’t know how right he was.

In the past month, Radio Pyongyang has been broadcasting Kerry’s speeches, and KCNA, the official mouthpiece of dictator Kim Jong-Il, is enthusiastically heralding Kerry’s calls to renew bilateral negotiations with North Korea. Iranian mullahs, too, are warming to the possibility of a President Kerry. His promises for open dialogue with the hard-liners in Tehran are music to the mullahs’ ears, and a death knell for pro-democracy factions. To our adversaries, Kerry represents job security — lots of speaking softly, but no big stick. In short, a return to business as usual.

For us, however, it should be anything but “business as usual.” The Clintonian style of dealing with terrorism — treating it as a law-enforcement exercise and going after terrorists with subpoenas instead of bullets — is simply no longer a viable option. We can certainly debate the mechanics of waging a global war on terror and calling the President’s decisions into question, as Kerry repeatedly has, is not improper. But Kerry’s own anti-terror strategy appears to be a rehash of precisely the same policies that led to the most devastating terrorist attack in our nation’s history.

The underlying problem may be that the principle issue on most Democrats’ minds (including Kerry’s) is not fighting terror, but battling a not-quite-optimal job market. A 5.6 percent unemployment rate is not a national crisis, folks. Thousands of Muslim extremists committed to following Osama bin Laden’s orders to “kill Americans wherever they are found” is.

So what does it take to get Kerry to pay serious attention — not lip service — to national security? Maybe we just need to put this war on terror in terms he can understand. Maybe we should remind him that on Sept. 11, 2001, more than 3,000 innocent Americans lost not only their lives, but also their jobs.

Red, white and stupid

After a week of beautiful, blue, ultra-splishable beaches and sunshine, I eventually found myself in line at Cancun International Airport waiting to check my bags in for the flight home. Being Spring Break and all, the lines were obviously going to be long and the airport crowded. As airport security attempted to restore order and get everybody into a single-file line, an interesting number of events occurred. A group of American girls behind us exploded when they found out that they had to be in single-file lines. Appalled, I watched as these girls started yelling and cursing at the security guards. One girl even stupidly and spastically asked a guard, “Do you not f***ing understand English?”

This is just one of countless experiences that confirm my theory that Americans are perhaps the most obnoxious travelers in the entire universe. Considering myself to be somewhat well-traveled, by no other group have I witnessed such rude, ignorant and embarrassing behavior than by fellow Americans.

What is wrong with us? We think we rule the world. As is evident by many of our country’s policies and actions over the years, the United States sends a message to the world that if it is not done our way and our way only — or at least done in a way that will somehow be profitable for our country — it will be changed at any cost. As long as it does not cost us anything, that is. This is the kind of behavior and attitude that should answer the question for those who sit and dumbly ask themselves, “Why is there so much anti-American sentiment in seemingly every part of the world?” So as American tourists, there is already a negative perception of us by locals pretty much anywhere we travel.

That leaves the American tourist with one of two choices whenever traveling to foreign lands. The first is to be rude, obnoxious, exceptionally loud, ignorant, narrow-minded and/or perpetually drunk. The second is to be open-minded about a rich new culture, the language, traditions, people and lands.

This may seem like an article written simply to bash Americans. But truly, it is not. With such anti-American sentiment already in existence, I think that it doesn’t help to have tourists go to a country and only confirm those stereotypes and be an embarrassment to those who do not. I have been guilty of such things myself and over time have learned a few lessons. So, my fellow beautiful Americans, I leave you with a few words of advice for when you travel.

Speaking in a slower and louder manner will not help a person understand you if they do not know how to speak English already. Along the same lines, learning a few common phrases in the country’s native languages can take you a surprisingly long way. If the package you have booked is suspiciously cheap and seemingly too good to be true, don’t moan, groan, whine and cry about the lack of facilities, quality and/or standards until you go blue in the face. You get what you pay for.

It may be beneficial to read up on the country’s customs and traditions. It could save you some serious bewilderment and potential problems.

Instead of heading straight for the McDonalds or Dominos, try some of the local delicacies. I found it interesting that in Cancun, however, American food is far more accessible than authentic Mexican delights. Being a haven for American tourists in particular, what does this tell you about the preferences of the tourists who frequent Cancun?

Being drunk for seven days straight while creating one self-degrading scene after another for yourself is not funny nor awesomely cool. Chill on the alcohol and take a second to embrace what’s around you. Note: This does not include the hot and scantily clad people on the beach.

Next time you travel abroad, keep these core thoughts in mind. Remember, you’re a representative of the United States every time you leave the country. Don’t further fuel the negative stereotypes by being one. Happy traveling.

YOUR VIEWS

Censoring billboards over the top

Missouri lawmakers passed bills that would ban most highway billboard advertisements for sexually oriented businesses.

The law approved by the state’s House and Senate would ban billboards where workers appear nude. This alone seems like a sensible solution to the problem of a growing number of roadside advertisements involving individuals wearing little, if any, clothes.

However, the new law limits inappropriate billboard advertisements to businesses where more than 10 percent of store space is used to display pornography.

This bill unfairly targets legal business’s advertisements, while other businesses that use similar billboard advertising tactics are omitted from the legislation, such as alcoholic beverage companies.

These companies account for a higher percentage of billboard advertisements than pornography establishments and often depict women and men wearing very little clothing to sell their products.

We see no legitimate reason why alcohol and similar companies should be allowed to advertise using scantily clad models in this way, while pornography stores would not be.

Because of the moral objections to the pornography industry by these lawmakers, they apparently believe in the need to single out this industry.

However, we would argue the alcoholic beverage industry may cause far more harm than pornography. With drunken driving and under-age drinking problems facing society, it would seem lawmakers would be more concerned with billboards that use suggestive advertising to push their products on younger age demographics.

While suggestive billboard advertising can be problematic for children and offensive to some, the Missouri legislature seems to be more concerned with what’s being sold in these pornography stores than the advertising techniques being used to sell the products. Otherwise, legislators would have targeted other advertisements as well.

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Rice is talking; don’t blame Bush

Monday’s editorial “Rice won’t talk” is absolutely ridiculous and is nothing but a contradiction a la John Kerry. How can you possibly claim that Condoleezza Rice is delaying any uncovering of the truth while “adding to the red tape,” while at the same time admitting that she “offered to participate in a second closed-door meeting?” Are you saying that because her testimony doesn’t appear on C-SPAN that it is not credible? What you should be saying is that because she doesn’t subject herself to the overly partisan witch hunt on live TV, then it doesn’t make you happy.

Furthermore, to claim that in some way the commission is concerned with the truth is almost laughable. Not only has CIA director George Tennat indicated that Richard Clarke is a liar, Clarke has indicated that Clarke (now or then, you decide) is a liar. Why is the commission more concerned about a background briefing in which Clarke completely contradicts himself rather than what the tape is actually saying?

Let’s be honest and call it what it is: an attempt to blame President George Bush for the not stopping the attacks. Am I the only one who found it interesting that during a half-hour “60 Minutes” interview, Leslie Staul never even brought up the last administration; the same administration that was attacked four times by al Qaeda?

Your article was interesting to say the least. But I’ll give you credit, this time you actually included the facts with your misguided opinion. I wish I could say that about your March 5 editorial, “9-11 not a selling point.” In that article, you failed to even mention that the group of Sept. 11 victims that were angry over the president’s campaign ads were none other than a small anti-war group bankrolled by Sen. John Kerry’s wife. To exclude any mention of this leads one to believe that these “protesters” were simply nonpartisan victims. The truth is that everybody seems partisan nowadays, huh? Yes, even those reporting the “news,” perhaps.

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Americans not citizenship-worthy

To be rather blunt, I don't think most Americans deserve to be citizens. Our nation is full of people who don't realize how lucky they are. Recently, I was listening to the radio where a DJ was giving away concert tickets if a contestant named the vice president. Unfortunately, the caller could not think of the name Dick Cheney, and the concert tickets continued to await their new owner. Such examples of sheer ignorance such as the radio show irk me. It shows how people in America are uneducated about their own country. Even though Cheney has been a low-profile vice president, his name should still be common knowledge.

Being the No. 1 superpower in the world does not come without its burdens. It may require that people acquire an education and try to learn about their country or the world at large. This is where things seem to enter a realm of absurdity. How can the citizens of the world's greatest country be so ignorant? How do we grant citizenship to people who know so little about the country and its history?

It's humorous that there are xenophobes who criticize foreign-born people for not being American about when they don't have much of an idea what it is to be American themselves. It's not necessary for everyone to become some kind of history buff, but it should not necessarily be only immigrants that need to take a citizenship test.

Most Americans don't realize how lucky they are. When people perceive citizenship to be ordinary it's tough to appreciate the benefits of being a citizen.

This is why we should have a test for people to maintain their citizenship. It'll instill a sense of pride in being an American citizen. There are millions of people who have gone through vigorous paperwork and had to pass an exam in order to become a citizen. Because of this "trial" these people appreciate their citizenship and consider it more of a privilege.

By implementing a plan that will make Americans work to retain their citizenship, they'll appreciate it more. Among the primary requirements would be voting every year. Some people argue that the freedom to vote also means the freedom not to vote. If

someone truly feels mandatory voting is wrong, they can go to the voting booth and vote for none of the candidates listed on the ballot. At least it proves that they took the time to go to a voting booth.

We impose a lot of obligations in our everyday lives, such as paying taxes, following safety regulations and following other regulations to keep our society functioning. People feel obliged because there is a sense of ownership in maintaining a properly functioning society. This is why America needs to instill the sense that being educated about our country's structure and voting is vital to being a good citizen.

Our democracy relies on people voicing their opinions. If less people vote every year, the nation is not being represented. It also presents an opportunity for special interest groups — which have a higher turnout rate than the national average — to be able to elect officials who are sympathetic to their needs and rob the American people of a fair voice.

Another way to reinstate the sanctity of citizenship is to make people take a test that goes over basic American history and governmental infrastructure. This would be very similar to the exam that people take when they apply for U.S. citizenship, except it would be slightly more difficult. Aside from asking questions such as who your local congressman is, the exam may ask to list constitutional amendments or to answer basic questions about significant events in American history. Perhaps this seems unreasonable to some people, but I think it's fair when you look at everything being an American citizen grants you access to.

Drastic changes have to be made if people continue to ignore all the benefits of our citizenship. A lot of Americans claim to have national pride, but numbers speak for themselves. More than 40 percent of us don't participate in the elections, and a stunning amount of people don't know basic American policies. By making people work for their citizenship, they'll appreciate it more and hopefully it will inspire them to learn more about their country.

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NCAA players lack degrees

Their ideologies are fundamentally different. On one side, you have many college coaches and most fans of the Big Two (football and men's basketball). This group is all about winning and not at all about classwork — remarks about "reprehensible" graduation rates don't faze this group.

On an other side, you have NCAA President Myles Brand, who has spent the better part of his 15 months in the office singing the sorrows of a collegiate athletics system that allows 16 of the teams in this year's NCAA tournament field to have graduated 25 percent or less of their student-athletes for the latest reporting period; a statistic bemoaned by Brand and pundits throughout the nation last week.

Brand militantly opposes the current permissive system and has a scary-sounding "incentive/dis-incentive" plan he is trying to get the association to adopt. And Brand is credible in challenging a behemoth, money-making system — he was the only person ever to successfully stand up to Bob Knight's antics at Indiana.

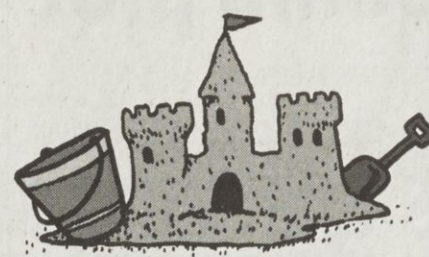
On a third side is the Department of Education, which has inadvertently become a villain in this year's NCAA graduation rate report by suppressing any figures for which the numerator or denominator is two or less.

The move's rationale makes sense — student academic records are presumed to be private, and it wasn't hard to figure out in the past if individuals had graduated. Low graduation rates, particularly when they correlate to success, are a problem. Arguing that players are "professional sports" majors is bogus — nobody said universities have to bow to professional interests or serve the miniscule ratio of athletes who actually make it.

What's the answer to making more people care about getting athletes degrees? Materially punishing the teams that don't cut it academically — and publicizing, Iowa State's graduation rates, on the balance, are acceptable if not great. The NCAA needs to decide which is more important: A semblance of academic responsibility in sports, or the status quo — a lot of programs indifferent toward graduating.

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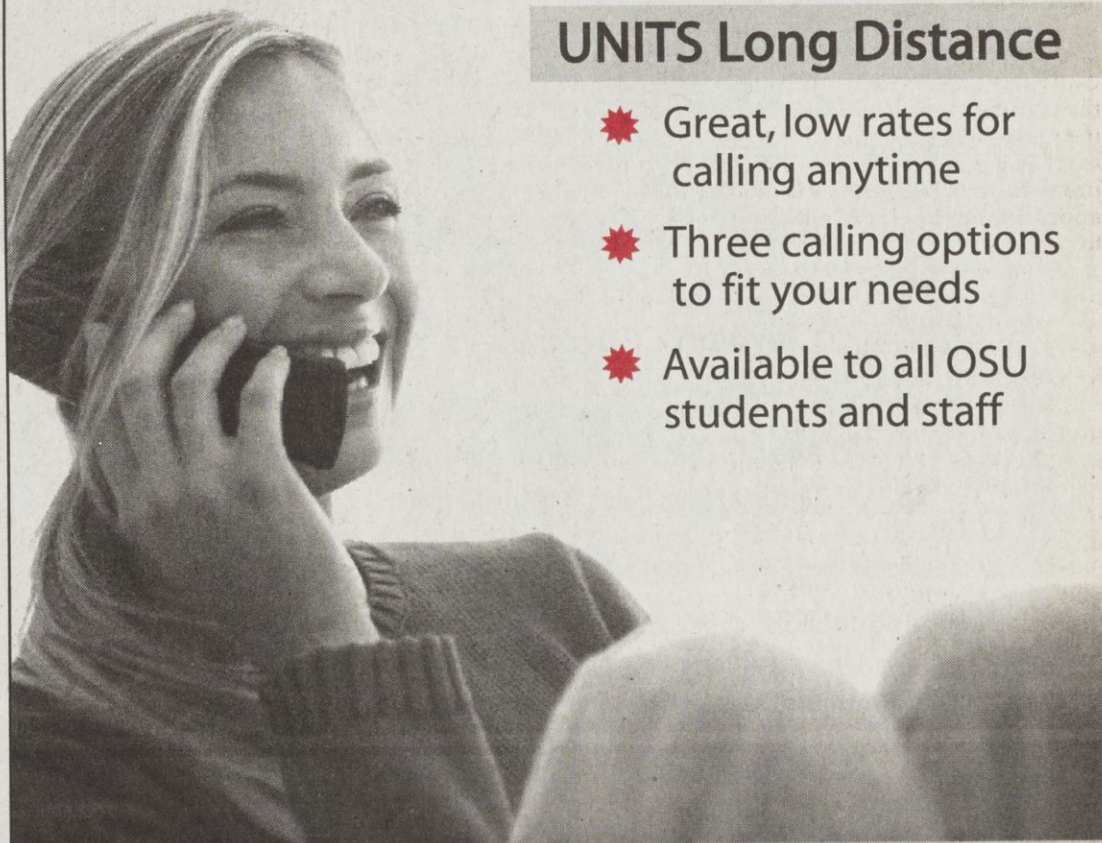
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Britain catches eight in bomb plot

By Michael McDonough
Associated Press

LONDON — Police arrested eight men yesterday and seized half a ton of ammonium nitrate, a fertilizer that can be used to make bombs, in anti-terror raids in and near London, the capital's Metropolitan Police force said.

All the suspects were British and were arrested as part of an operation targeting alleged international terrorist activity, Deputy Assistant Commissioner Peter Clarke said.

He added that the operation was not connected to the Madrid train bombs earlier this month or Irish Republican terrorism.

Ammonium nitrate is a common fertilizer, but it can be mixed with fuel oil to make a powerful explosive. It was used in the Oct. 12, 2002 blast in Bali that killed 192 people — mostly Western tourists.

Clarke said 700 police officers took part in the early morning raids which targeted residences and business properties. The ammonium nitrate was recovered from a self-storage facility

in west London.

The men, aged 17-32, were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism.

Two suspects were arrested in Uxbridge, also in west London, and three in Crawley, south of the capital. One was detained in Ilford, east London, another in Slough, west of London, and another in Horley, south of the capital.

Officers conducted a total of 24 searches that also targeted addresses in Reading, Luton and north London.

Clarke gave no details of the religious affiliation of the suspects, but he told reporters: "As we have said on many occasions in the past, we in the police service know that the overwhelming majority of the Muslim community are law-abiding and completely reject all forms of violence. We have a responsibility to all communities to investigate suspected terrorist activity."

In years past, the Irish Republican Army used ammonium nitrate in attacks in London and in Northern Ireland.

Al Qaida casualty was misidentified

By Munir Ahmad
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — An al Qaida fugitive killed in a recent Pakistani military operation near the Afghan border was a local operative and not the terror network's intelligence chief, Pakistan's army spokesman said yesterday.

On Monday, army spokesman Maj. Gen. Shaikat Sultan told a news conference that intelligence sources indicated that the al Qaida intelligence chief, whom he named only as Abdullah, had been killed in the operation.

Another member of Pakistani intelligence said the military was showing photos of Abdullah Ahmed Abdullah — who is on the FBI's Most Wanted List — to captured militants, but none had identified the photo.

Yesterday Sultan said the man apparently killed in South Waziristan was far less senior.

"Now I can confirm that he was only the head of al Qaida's intelligence in Wana," the main town in South Waziristan, said Sultan. He blamed the mistake on faulty initial intelligence.

A U.S. intelligence official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said earlier the United States doesn't know if Abdullah Ahmed Abdullah was slain. "We do not have any confirmation on it," the official said.

There were conflicting accounts among Pakistani intelligence and government officials about whether Abdullah's body had been recovered. Sultan would give no details.

Meanwhile, authorities have found the bodies of two Pakistani government officials dumped in a well after they were abducted two weeks ago at the start of the operation — largest ever sweep for al Qaida fugitives — that wound up Sunday.

Tribesmen in the Kaloosha area of South Waziristan found the bodies of Mati Ullah and Ameer Nawaz late Monday, bringing the government and military death toll in the operation to at least 48.

The two officials were captured by militants in a botched initial assault on March 16 when the paramilitary forces raided homes in Kaloosha but met with stiff resistance.

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ADAM JARDY

Rookie in hockey heaven

My knees were literally shaking as the puck dropped at center ice in Joe Louis Arena. Sure, I'd seen many pucks drop here before, so that part of the experience wasn't new to me.

Being on the ice for the dropping was, however. One thought raced through my mind: What the heck was I doing here?

Let me back up a bit. As you may or may not know, I covered the men's ice hockey team here at Ohio State during their season. The CCHA tournament at the end of the season takes place in the Joe, and before the tournament gets underway there is a Media Game. All of us hockey enthusiasts who sweated for our respective teams all season were offered the opportunity to lace up our skates and show our skills in one of hockey's most venerated arenas.

Sounds great, right? One minor problem. I'm a fake. I am no hockey player. I never have been, and I probably never will be. Sure, I can fake it off the ice. As the season progressed I managed to sound like I knew what I was talking about in my articles. I even acted like I could play when I would interview the players.

"You should come see my intramural team!" I'd tell them. "We're going to the championship this year, just you wait! We're awesome!"

This wasn't a complete lie. I do play D-league intramural ice hockey here at OSU. The full truth is that I play ice hockey ... badly.

Stopping on skates? I still haven't figured that one out. Slapshots? Not allowed in D-league, sorry. Off-sides? Please, I can barely turn without worrying about that one.

So you can see my worries as I took to the ice in the CCHA Media All-Star Game. It's one thing to mess around here at the OSU Ice Rink late at night, but there is no room for error at Joe Louis Arena.

This is a place that athletes train their entire lives for a chance to play in, and I was simply handed a chance to accomplish that goal. Truly, it was an opportunity that I could not let pass me by. This would be my chance to start spring break off with a bang. Buckeye head coach John Markell had some good advice for me when I jokingly asked if I could bum some equipment from the team. "Get a jockstrap!" he advised.

Now this was a new fear. Pucks seldom are lifted above the knees in D-league intramural hockey. Great, just something else to worry about.

Eventually, I armed myself with more borrowed equipment than I knew what to do with and made the drive accompanied by my family, who had never even seen me on ice skates. I only started playing ice hockey when I arrived here at OSU, and they had never been able to make the 1:15 a.m. games on Thursday mornings. Go figure.

I checked in and proudly received my jersey. My name was on my white jersey and everything. In half an hour I was going to play a real game at a real arena. The nerves started shaking at this point as I put on my equipment and tried to fit in.

By the time warm-ups were over, my cover had been blown. Everyone was skating at one end and taking practice shots, so I decided to grab a puck and head to the other end and warm up with less people around. I grabbed a puck and skated across the ice, absolutely beaming. I was going to take a breakaway across center ice and score a goal in Joe Louis Arena.

I faked low and wristed the puck up high on the open net, proud that I even got the puck off the ice.

CLANG! My shot went right off the top crossbar. Access denied. From up in the seats, I could hear my little brother booing me. And my parents were rolling when I tried a slapshot and completely missed.

Despite this, I was one of the starters. I'd like to think that I held my own, but that's a secret between me, Joe Louis and my teammates. I will say this: I had a perfect chance to score but, alas, pulled the shot wide.

The game ended with my team on the short end of a 5-3 decision. I had a rating of +1 and had an assist. As I wiped the sweat from my brow and savored the moment my next goal became clear:

Walk onto the OSU varsity team next season.

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Fencers win first national championship

By Jeff Svoboda
Lantern sports writer

Fencing coach Vladimir Nazlymov was brought to Ohio State to lead the program to the top three of the NCAA. Within five years, he took it even higher than that.

The fencing team won the program's first national championship Sunday in Waltham, Mass., pulling away from Penn State to take the team title 194-160. In addition, Buckeye sophomore Adam Crompton won his second consecutive national title in the men's sabre, while freshman Boaz Ellis captured the men's foil.

"We feel happy that we won, but it still hasn't hit me yet," Crompton said. "It's there, I can feel it, but it hasn't really socked me in the face."

Ellis was happy and relieved.

"Obviously we're happy, and a lot of the tension is off now," he said. "Because this is the first time that it happened, there's a lot of significance to it."

Nazlymov felt as though it was the time for the team's first title.

"For me, this is not a surprise," he said. "It's not like, whoops, we had a good day and won the national title. We were ready last year to win this national title."

The first two days of the competition featured the women taking the overall team lead while winning two bronze medals. Juniors Hanna Thompson fin-

ished third in the foil, and Louise Bond-Williams took the medal in the sabre. During days three and four, the Buckeye men would run away with the title.

"When the girls went up front after their second day, I knew (we were going to win)," Ellis said. "It was just about what the margin would be."

Ellis said the men's dominating performance, including the two individual titles, served a purpose.

"It was like a message," he said. "We were giving the rest of the teams the message that they weren't even close to us this year."

Ellis went 24-1 during the duals to claim his foil title, defeating Yale's Cory Werk 15-8 in the title bout. Crompton defended his title by beating Columbia's Sergey Isayenko 15-14. Crompton was unaffected by his title, focusing his energies ahead to this weekend's world championships.

"It just feels like I'm done with this; now I have to do another thing and another thing. It just doesn't stop," he said.

The win completes a dominating year for OSU. They won every competition they participated in, including taking the Midwest Conference championship over defending NCAA champion Notre Dame. As a result, the national title was a reasonable goal.

"I came to this sure that we were the strongest team," Ellis



OSU fencer, Jason Paul (right), tries to parry an attack by an opponent from the University of Chicago during an OSU duals fencing tournament earlier this year.

said. "I think the whole team felt that we were a pretty strong contender for this year."

Last year, the team finished fourth in the NCAA, 15 points behind Notre Dame. Coach Nazlymov said the team fought through some bad calls, making

sure they did not make a difference this time around.

"Fencing is very subjective and there are some bad calls," he said. "Last year, there were a lot of bad calls. This year, the kids were ready for the bad calls."

Ellis and Crompton said that

it was special how the team came together during the weekend.

"We supported each other," Crompton said. "Even people that weren't fencing came down, and that was a huge thing. That's what made it seem like a big family."

Defense priority No. 1 in men's lacrosse match

By Scott Maiberger
Lantern sports writer

It will be a battle of speed against strength today as the Ohio State men's lacrosse team faces No. 13 Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

The No. 19 Buckeyes are fueled by a top-10 defense, while the Fighting Irish blind opponents with a lightning quick offense.

Senior goaltender Tony Russo understands the contrasting styles and relishes a defense first concept.

"Their strongest area is offense and I think if our defense plays well that's where it starts," he said.

The Notre Dame attack is led by junior midfielder Brian Giordano. Giordano is coming off a 5-goal performance which helped propel the Fighting Irish to an 19-11 win over Hofstra last Wednesday.

Likewise, OSU is fresh off a dominating 16-8 victory over Hartford. The Buckeyes are led by Russo and senior defenseman Greg Bice.

Russo, the reigning Great Western Player of the Year, will be the key to stopping Giordano.

"We are just going to play our defensive schemes," OSU assistant coach Jay Stalford said. "He's a great athlete, but I think we've got the best goalie in the country."

Despite its 2-3 overall start, Notre Dame remains dangerous as evident by a 17-7 victory over Penn State earlier in the year. The



Senior Shaun Lyons makes a move to get past the Penn State defense during a game earlier this season.

same Penn State squad defeated OSU 5-4 on Buckeye turf.

Another reason for Notre Dame's disappointing record is a brutal schedule. The game with OSU will mark the sixth straight ranked opponent for the Fighting Irish.

The match will open up conference play for both teams. Last year OSU won the Great Western Lacrosse League because of its 5-4 handling of Notre Dame at home.

This year is different. The Buckeyes have to travel to Morse Krause Stadium. Notre Dame's Student-Athlete Advisory Council is deeming the matchup as the team's "Golden Game" - a designation used to promote the

squad's most significant home game.

Bice agrees about its significance. "This is obviously our biggest game of the year," he said. "They are our rival; our Ohio State-Michigan of lacrosse."

A win today would move the team to 6-2 and leave the Buckeyes sitting pretty. A victory will also help propel OSU closer to their early season expectations.

"A win right now would be a great step to where we are heading this year," Stalford said.

The Buckeyes return home after their trip to South Bend with a match against Duke. Competition gets underway at 1 p.m. Saturday at North Turf Field.

Women's golf edged by Georgia

By Stephen Sayer
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's golf team has experienced ups and downs all season long. They continued that trend last weekend.

The up side: Several players finished with season low and career low scores.

The down side: The Buckeyes weren't able to clinch the first-place finish they were aiming for.

The No. 6 women's golf team made the long drive to Athens, Ga. to compete in the Liz Murphy Collegiate Classic.

In the first round of action, the Buckeyes posted an opening score of 291 to finish the day in first place. OSU junior Lindsay Knowlton fired a career best round of 69, finishing the first round in third place.

The second round managed to bring out the best in the competitors, as the ladies managed to stay on top of the leaderboard at the end of the day. Junior Kristen White led the way as she posted a season best round of 68. The team tallied a second round score of 283, bringing its total score to a 574, six strokes better than second-place Georgia.

"The 283 was our low round of the year," said coach Therese Hession. "They were gaining confidence and they felt good about that. They were excited but they weren't overly excited where they felt that they could not come back and have a good, solid last day."

Unfortunately, in the third round the Buckeyes could not match the intensity that they had

in the previous round. The Buckeyes tallied a final round score of 302, one day after recording their season-low score of 283.

"They were excited to go yesterday but they weren't too nervous or anything like that," Hession said. "I really felt like it was going to be a good day and it just didn't work out."

The Buckeyes managed to take second place and ended the tournament with a mark of 876, 11 strokes behind first-place finisher and host Georgia, who shot a score of 285 in the final round.

Georgia made a lot of putts yesterday (Sunday) and they went out and won that golf tournament," Hession said. "They played really well and I think it was also very helpful to be on their home golf course."

Knowlton tied for fourth place individually with a career low score of 213, three strokes under par. Her fourth-place finish is a season best and is her first finish in the top 5 this year.

White tied for ninth place with a score of 218, and senior Allison Hanna tied for 11th with a mark of 219.

"They (Georgia) really played well the last day so we weren't very disappointed, we were happy with how we did," Hanna said. "We always want to win, but that can't happen every time."

Ohio State returns to action April 2-4 at the Bryan National Collegiate Classic in Greensboro, NC. The event is the final competition before the Big Ten Championships come to Columbus April 23-25.

Supercharged Yanks no match for lowly D-Rays

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — Fans in the Tokyo Dome seemed surprised. The ones back in New York must have been shocked.

On the other side of the world, playing when the rest of baseball was in bed, the New York Yankees looked lost.

Jose Cruz Jr. hit a tying home run that sparked a comeback. Tino Martinez put away his former team with his 300th career homer and the lowly Tampa Bay Devil Rays roughed up Mike Mussina for an 8-3 victory yesterday over the Yankees in the major league season opener.

People back home got up in the middle of the night to see this?

"Hopefully, it's 5 a.m. and not many people were watching," Alex Rodriguez said, thinking of when the game began, Eastern time.

The team that dominates the AL East couldn't do much in the Far East, getting out hit 15-7 and playing sluggishly in the field.

A-Rod's first game in pinstripes won't be remembered fondly in the Bronx. He took called third strikes his first two times up before doubling and popping out. He did, however, make three sparkling defensive plays at third base — the position he switched to when Texas traded him to New York last month.

Hideki Matsui had the first hit of the major league season, a first-inning double in front of

the fans who adore their homegrown hero, and he scored on Jason Giambi's two-run homer to left. Gary Sheffield also had a checked-swing RBI double in his first game for New York.

The defending American League champions seemed jet-lagged against the younger Devil Rays.

"We don't look like we're that alive, yet," said Mussina, who hasn't slept well since making the 7,250 mile trip last week from Tampa, Fla. "We need a little life, and we just didn't have it."

At the sushi stands and sake bars in the Big Egg, the talk was about baseball's most famous club. Yet after circling halfway around the globe, all those All-stars fell flat against one of base-

ball's least-known teams.

"I'm sure that there are a lot of people driving to work right now saying, 'Who are those guys?'" Devil Rays owner Vince Naimoli said.

In the second opener played by major league teams in Japan, Mussina looked as if he would have rather been back home in Montoursville, Pa. Trying to become the 100th pitcher to 200 wins, he gave up a broken-bat, two-run single to Toby Hall in the fourth, then let Cruz tie it 3-all in the sixth with his homer.

Martinez, Julio Lugo and Toby Hall followed with consecutive doubles for a 5-3 lead and chased Mussina, who took the loss.

Paul Quantrill got three outs on three pitches to end the inning, but left after his fourth

pitch, when Rodriguez banged into his right knee trying to field Rocco Baldelli's bunt single leading off the seventh.

Felix Heredia let the game spin away, making a wild pickoff throw for a two-base error before his first pitch, then allowing a single to Aubrey Huff and a two-run homer to Martinez, playing his first game for his hometown team.

"Obviously, to beat the Yankees is great," said Martinez, who helped New York win four World Series titles from 1996-2000. "The fans here love them, but we made them cheer for us, too."

Victor Zambrano got the win for the Devil Rays, who have finished last in all six seasons they've been in the majors. He allowed three runs and six hits in six innings.

At the helm of a rising group

Manager Read helps spread the rock sounds of Proximity Grey

By Reena Saaman
Lantern staff writer

When it comes to marketing a band, a manager needs communication skills, hard work ethic, creativity and colored paper.

Yes, colored paper.

In a quiet computer lab, a senior in interior design perfectly places her fluorescent green paper in the copy machine tray and proceeds to print 100 fliers advertising an upcoming rock concert.

She may seem like an average Ohio State student, but what people do not know about Katie Read will surprise them: bright colored paper helps make her rock 'n' roll dreams come true.

For over a year, Read has been managing Proximity Grey, a local rock band with a hope to take its music to the top of the charts, and to take Read with it.

"She's like the sixth member of Proximity Grey," said bassist Dan Giancola.

She has been a part of the band's history longer than three of its five members.

Read met vocalist Adam Nation and guitarist Chad Weirick at a crowded Our Lady Peace concert in Dayton in May, 2002. While speaking with Weirick about his band, Read was interested in hearing MP3's.

"I remember the first thing I said about the music was, 'Wow, that's really marketable,'" Read said.

"A lot of people don't know my creative and artistic side, I keep that to myself."

Katie Read

The next step was witnessing Nation and Weirick's live two-piece acoustic set. After she was floored by their performance, the two asked Read to be the band's manager.

"They just needed someone to handle the business aspect so they could focus on the music," Read said.

A year after their chance meeting, three new band members finalized Proximity Grey's line-up. The band and its manager have since been taking their efforts toward stardom more seriously than ever.

However, stardom is a long way away from Katie's hometown of Newark, Ohio.

Although a single band was surely not all it took to turn Read from an average student to a rock band manager, music has been an immense part of her life for the last 10 years.

"My aunt heavily influenced me as a child," Read said. "She was very close to me and very much into music. She had always gone to concerts when she was young, and I had always traveled with her."



REENA SAMAN/THE LANTERN
Katie Read, a senior in interior design, hangs up a flier in Steeb Hall for Proximity Grey's upcoming concert.

Read's first concert changed her life. After seeing the Foo Fighters in Cincinnati at age 12 and meeting the band at the show, she knew she would never be the same.

"I would say from that point on I was pretty much sucked in, and I had to go to every concert that I could," Read said.

She went as far as following national rock bands Third Eye Blind, Splender, Nine Days, Greenwheel and Our Lady Peace.

"Every time I saw them, it created a bigger desire. It was like, this is more a part of me and I have to keep doing it," Read said. "It was a very emotional and overwhelming thing."

By the time she reached college, Read attempted to balance her lifestyle with her education. She tried a major in psychology before switching to business, yet neither offered an outlet for

her hush-hush creative half. "A lot of people don't know my creative and artistic side," Read said. "I keep that to myself."

Finally, she discovered interior design and has been happy with her decision.

"I knew that if music didn't go anywhere for me, I could fall back on interior design and be creatively fulfilled," Read said.

Read's education from her major has helped her manage Proximity Grey. With a focus in costume design, her classes have helped the appearance of the band and stage; She has considered the band's image by advising them to incorporate new and hip apparel into their wardrobe, and she has included a special rug on the stage at every show.

In addition to the aesthetics behind her job, Read credits her continued internship at Pro-

moWest Productions for the tools to market and manage a band.

The marketing internship has helped her get to know the Columbus market, which people and places to target, and the loudest color paper for fliers best captures the attention of a possible concert-goer.

Although the internship was only supposed to last for three months, Read has been with PromoWest since August, 2002 despite her busy schedule.

"There are so many different areas of the music industry, it's so hard to stay balanced in all of them. I feel that keeping my foot in the door keeps me grounded with the business and promoting aspect and seeing behind the scenes of the venue," Read said. "The more I know how a venue works and how they promote, the better I will be for the band just because I'll have that experience."

"Hellboy" has ups but its tackiness is hard to take

By James Moore
Lantern arts writer

The latest in comic book-to-film adaptations, "Hellboy," has a crisis of conflicting identities that, despite the parallel issues of its title character, hurt the film.

Based on the brilliant independent comic by Mike Mignola (who serves as an associate producer and design consultant on the film), the film begins in the closing days of World War II when a group of Nazi occultists attempt to open a portal in order to release Lovecraftian chaos-demons into the world. They are stopped by a group of Allied troops but not before an infant demon gets through. A scientist adopts the demon, nicknamed Hellboy, and raises him under the eyes of the United States government.

After nearly 60 years, the individuals responsible for Hellboy

coming to Earth have returned, to complete world destruction. Hellboy and the Bureau of Paranormal Research and Defense (Think the X-Files staffed by a slightly grim version of the Munsters) discover the plot and have to stop them.

The film attempts to mimic the Gothic beauty of Mignola's art style, but ends up looking like other comic adaptation films like "Blade," and "League of Extraordinary Gentlemen." Lots of rain and ornate furniture serve as visual shorthand for "gritty supernatural."

The Nazi plot to bring about the Apocalypse marginally drives the film, but the character development gives the story its real meat. The film is full of bizarre Nazi henchmen, secret cemeteries and dimensional monstrosities that give the movie a sense of action and adventure. While some of these ideas are

fun, many of the fight scenes feel tacked-on and fabricated, rather than serve a point.

These fights are somewhat salvaged by the deadpan reactions of Hellboy who seems like he would rather not be bothered by any of it, as well as some nice Warner Bros.-esque moments of comedic violence that help keep the movie from falling into the trap of taking itself too seriously. However, the early parts of the film do veer toward cliché.

Ron Perlman steals the show as Hellboy, capturing the average-Joe nature beneath the demonic physique. The cocky, tough guy image is deftly undercut by a softer side as he struggles with his "father" and his inability to express his feelings to the woman he loves.

Hellboy's interaction with his oddball supporting cast is the highlight of the film. His relationship with a pyrokinetic



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Hellboy — a now-grown infant-demon — takes aim at evil.

fellow agent, which is wonderfully downbeat and strangely endearing, never collapses into melodrama. The parent/child dynamic between Hellboy and his "father" (John Hurt) provides another touchstone of normalcy amidst the ultraviolence. The problem is that the film's two-hour running time allows only a fleeting glimpse

into a number of characters that perhaps may have been better served as a TV show.

As an action movie, "Hellboy" is better than average because of its quirky characters and ideas as long as you're in the mood for popcorn fun. But the potentially better movie lurking beneath the surface is disappointing.

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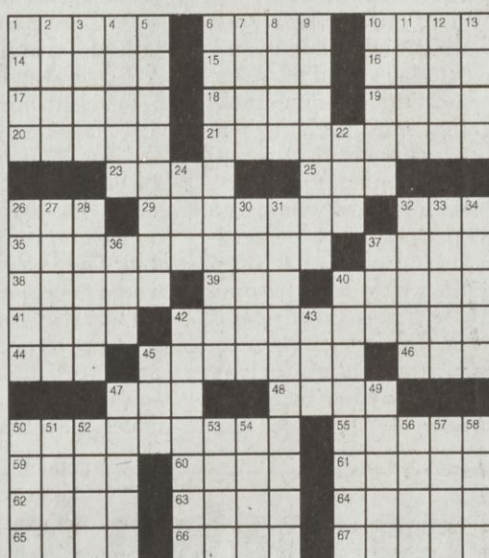
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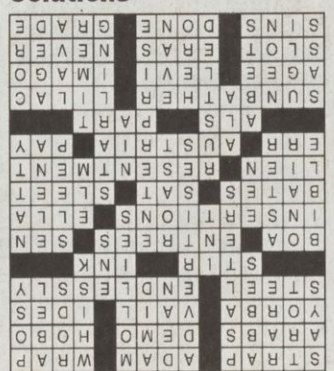
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MUSIC REVIEW

'Absolution' not perfect, but album promising with consistent quality

By Brian Duff
Lantern Arts Editor

"Absolution," the third album by Muse — a British three-piece — has the band finding its voice and style in a perfectly paced, well written anthology of an atmospheric struggle with reality.

The prowess of vocalist Michael Bellamy on keyboard makes him easily among the most dynamic front men in alternative music. Although his vocal stylings are often reminiscent of Thom Yorke of Radiohead.

This album quickly moves near the top of the "best of the year" lists, but it isn't perfect. The juxtaposition of fast and slow tracks in "Absolution" lends an uneven quality that upsets the tenuous balance created in the better songs, and the songwriting trends a dangerous line between gorgeously earnest and curiously overwrought.

However, these complaints fall by the wayside in the face of the generally excellent music available on the album.

The single "Time is Running Out" is full of cool keyboards and is ready for rock radio — although perhaps not vice-versa. The macabre titled "Apocalypse Please" is gorgeous and haunting, and "Falling Away With You" is a lithe and sweet.

Also reviewed

Eric Clapton

"Me and Mr. Johnson"

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Carina Round

"The Disconnection"

Her voice is as sweet as an idol, but Carina is not. "The Disconnection" rises Round to the level of Chan Marshall (Cat Power) and Karen O (The Yeah Yeah Yeahs) among angst ridden female contemporaries.

Lou Reed

"Animal Serehade"

Former Velvet Underground front man, Reed, offers a two-disk live album of his and VU's songs. Reed plays the crowd well and runs the gamut of his career. The highlight is a nearly 10-minute version of "Venus in Furs" that closes disk one.

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24-26 W. 10th Ave. Spacious 1 BDR flat with parking. Located near the Law School. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

2425 N. High St. 1-bdrm flats available, now or for fall. N. campus, on the bus line between Maynard & Blake. Landry near. Gas heat & water, pd. blinds. New carpet in most units. G.A.S. Properties, 294-5511. www.GASProperties.com

2519 INDIANOLA. 1 BR \$429 and up! Need to get away? Very spacious, family room, hardwood floors throughout. Secure front and back door. On-site laundry and off-street parking available. This is a great unit for the student who wants to be away from the crowds and still close to campus! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.ChioStateRentals.com

29-31 E. Patterson. Charming 1 BDR flats with new windows, porch, some hardwood floors. Beautiful parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

290 E. Lane. Fantastic 1 bedroom apt w/lot of charm. AVAILABLE NOW & FALL! Large living area, full bath, parking, A/C, off-street parking, safe & convenient. www.hometeamproperties.net or 253-8182. \$350 (now \$450) (fall).

292 E. 15th Ave. 1 BDR flat in A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Heat paid. Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

30 E. 13th Ave. #A. Classic flat with lots of room and a front porch! Parking available. Very close to OSU. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

3031 & 3033 Neil Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with air-conditioning, dish washer & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled with new windows! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

311 E. 16th Ave. Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Unit offers A/C & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled with new windows! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle. 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard. A/C, coin-op laundry & off-street parking available. Call Paul 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

33 E. 13th. 1-bdrm flats available now and fall. Modern Bldg. w/spacious units on Central campus. A/C, Indrv, newer carpet, street parking, off-street parking, off-street pkg, sun deck. Hot water pd. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.buckeye-realestate.com

342 E. Tompkins. 1 BR, \$415 and up. Large one bedroom apartments. A/C, new carpet, blinds, quiet area just off of Indianola, with off-street parking, great location near busline and easy access to I-71. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. 1 BR. Spacious with A/C, on-site laundry, parking, and some units with utilities included. Some units remodeled. Located near Law School. Call Adrienne at 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

372-374 E 14th. 1 BR for Only \$450! Huge room, private enclosed back porch with a full backyard. Quiet residential area, off-street parking. This is a great place to live! Call Paul 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.ChioStateRentals.com

56 & 58 Chittenden Ave. Spacious 1 BDR flats, deck, carpeting, parking, and all utilities paid! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

60 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats included close to classes. Units include new appliances. A/C, on-site laundry & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

638 RIVERVIEW Dr. 1 BDR w/ new appliances, ceiling fans, A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Gas included! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #A. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flat features alarm system, W/D, dish washer, and parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

638 RIVERVIEW Dr. 1 BDR w/ new appliances, ceiling fans, A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Gas included! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

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651 RIVERVIEW Dr. Spacious 1 BDR flats with on-site laundry, utilities included. \$760/month. Call Tina at 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

773 RIVERVIEW Dr. These large flats feature new windows, A/C, parking, and on-site laundry facilities! Some are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

79 E. 18th Ave. Spacious flat located in central campus with all utilities included and parking! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

95 E. 11th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

ABSOLUTE MUST SEE! Nicest property in area Available fall. New new renovations: marble tile, gorgeous landscaping, Berber carpet, new appliances which include dishwasher, new heating & cooling units, freshly painted. Brinks security systems, on-site laundry facilities & plenty of parking. Between Gateway Project & Short North on McCullen. \$475-\$525/month includes gas and water. Zach 614-044-7531. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117

ATTENTION: MED Students! Great location. Cleverly, Ohio 1377 Forsythe Ave. 1 BR Apts For \$399 (Air). Newly Decorated, Lighted Off-Street Parking. Courtyard and 3 Blocks From the O.S.U. Medical Center. Available Aug. 1, 361-3590.

AV FALL. Spacious remodeled one bedroom unit, carpet, clean, quiet, safe, parking, central location, electric and hot water paid. \$385/month, 12 month lease. No pets, deposit. 614-395-4891 or 740-881-4130.

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioned, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid 291-5001.

COZY 1 Bedroom. \$375/month. Off-street parking, W/D hookup, on-site laundry, kitchen, parking friendly. 412 E. 16th Apt A & B. 478-7281. cell: 578-2987 or pager 590-0595.

EFFICIENCY & 1 BDR apartments available fall. North & South campus locations starting at \$350/month. www.MetroRentals.com, 464-4000.

FOR FALL. Available Sept. 1. South campus near law/med schools. 1503B Hunter Ave. Quiet/safe large 1 bedroom with kitchen, full kitchen, full bathroom, new appliances, new carpet, pets ok \$450/mo. 614-296-7548.

GERMAN VILLAGE! 1116 S High St. 1 BR \$439 and up. Big kitchen, beautiful courtyard, apartment setting. Private entry. A/C, ceiling fans, blinds. Washer/Dryers on site and in the apartments! Dishwashers available. All starting at \$389. Off-street parking is FREE! A minute walk to the busline! NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

GRANDVIEW 1338 Virginia Rd. 1 BDR, basement, off-street parking. H2O pd. \$535. 486-7779.

HELPING TENANTS find great places. Helping owners lease their unique properties. www.hometeamproperties.net or 253-8182. \$350 (now \$450) (fall).

LARGE 1 bedroom apt. - hardwood floors, water, paid, \$385/month, very nice. Michelle 614-042-1436.

NICE 1 bed unit, available fall. 155 Frambes. 291-1577 anytime.

Now RESERVING FOR FALL! Grandview/Clintonville 1116 S High St. 1br/2br suites starting at \$360. Min to OSU on busline. Call Paul 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

ONE BLOCK north of Lane Ave. one bdr, and efficiency apts., off-street parking, \$310-\$325/mth, 424-6771.

RENTING FOR FALL 1 bedroom apartments near Medical, Dental, Optometry & other health colleges. Very professional, very clean. Safe, quiet. A/C. DW microwave, off-st parking. No pets. \$420-\$460/month. 338 W. 8th Ave. 1519 & 1521 Neil Ave. www.WolfProperties.com 421-2256

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2439 Indianola Ave \$550
2375 Neil Ave. \$450
1235 N. 4th St. \$425

And Many, many more! Agent/Owner 884-8484

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. 1 BR apt. Beautiful, spacious, quiet. Very clean. Basement, W/D included. Original woodwork. Ornate fireplaces. Newer kitchen and bath. An ideal apt. for the professional or serious student. Rent \$1203. Highland St. \$525.00 per month. One year lease. Single owner. Walk through by apt. only. Mary (937) 778-0197 or Myatt@aol.com

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#1 #1 Affordable Apartments in desirable North Campus Area. Spacious, remodeled, townhouses & garden apartments w/C/A, lighted off-street parking, ceiling fans, miniblinds, D/W, \$450 & up. Call NorthSteppe Rentals today! 614-354-8870.

#1 #1 ALWAYS \$490-\$650/mo. South Campus, Fall 04, DW laundry, off-street parking, new lawn, off-street parking, A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Gas included! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

#1 #1 RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 bedroom apartment, discount on rent. 1203 Highland St. \$525.00 per month. Beginning September 2004. 2 locations available: 200 W. Norwich or 1400-1111 Ave. Phone: 528-3111. www.Shand50@aol.com

#1 APARTMENTS available fall. 1000 W. 13th & 11th. Spacious bedrooms, extra large closets, lighted off-street parking. A/C, no pets. \$515-\$590. 174 E. 12th. 866-9233.

#1 AVAILABLE NOW. Medical School. Free High Speed Internet. 1520 Neil Avenue. 2 bedroom, a half a block from the Nursing school. New carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 AVAILABLE NOW. Special discount. Spacious 2 bdr flat. Large closets, recently painted, lighted off-street parking. A/C, no pets. \$450 & up. Call NorthSteppe Rentals today! 614-354-8870.

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606 RIVERVIEW Dr. #J. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flat with new appliances, ceiling fans, A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Gas included! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

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#1 CLOSE to Med school. Fall, huge 1200 + square feet, beautiful Victorian apartment, A/C, high efficiency furnace, must see. \$670/month. Dave 439-3283.

#1 MEDICAL school area. 1367 Neil Ave. Large 2 bedroom. New carpet, quiet, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, Mid \$600s, central to choose from. Free high speed internet. Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117

#1 OSU Hospital area 1496 Belmont Ave. 2 bedroom townhouse quiet, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. \$650s. Free high speed internet. Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117

#1 WEBSITE www.hometeamproperties.net Available Fall 393 E. Oakland Ave \$450, 356 E. 13th \$500, 399 E. 13th \$415, 401 E. 14th \$375. See on-line photos at 614-844-8484.

\$575/MO. 189 W. Patterson Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse on wooded lot near Tuttle park & rec. center. Features include front patio, central air, off-street parking, on-site laundry facilities, central water, central air, 12 month lease begins 09/15. No pets. 261-8822 M-F, 9-5.

\$595/MO. 27 W. Blake Ave. Unbelievable 2 bedroom, bathroom w/ basement. Remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioned, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$365-\$445/month, short term lease available. All utilities paid 291-5001.

\$600/MO. North campus area, all new amenities including free W/D, new furnace, A/C, insulated windows, new kitchen and bath, off-street parking. Hands On owner. Available Spring/Summer or Fall. 440-6214.

\$690 250 E. 13th Townhouse includes washer/dryer, hardwood floors, big basement, new appliances. Available 9/5. 371-5690. chiosaterentals.com

\$690.354 E. 19th. Townhouse includes washer/dryer, hardwood floors, big basement, new kitchen. Available 9/5. 371-5690. chiosaterentals.com

100 E. 11th Ave. Newly remodeled two bedroom flat features w/d, central air, dishwasher, porch, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

100 W. 9th Avenue. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, parking, A/C, laundry, dishwasher, and new water heater. Call Paul 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

102 W. 8th. 2-bdrm flats available now or for fall. Modern appliances, security system, D/W, A/C, ceramic tile floors, blinds, newer carpet. Off-st. pkg must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.MetroRentals.com

105 NEIL Ave. 2 BR TWINS. New Carpet. Open staircase decorative fireplaces. Nat. woodwork, very spacious, LR & DR, attic & basement w/ W/D hookup & space heater. 871 W. F&W Properties Phone 224-6683.

106 & 114 E. Lane Ave. 2 bedroom townhouses, carpeting, A/C, parking, some remodeled units. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

11 E. Tompkins & high. \$600 month, 2 bedroom townhouse. 11 E. Tompkins & High St., recently renovated, hardwood floors, excellent new kitchen, new appliances, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up, central A/C, low utilities, basement FREE off-street parking. \$1850/month for 1 car garage. Call Gary 614-402-0026.

111 HUDSON. Starting at \$649, huge 2BR townhomes with beautiful ravine views! Dishwasher, washer/dryers, ceiling fans, and balconies! 1/2 Bdrm NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

112 W. King. 2-bdrm TH Victorian Vlg. area available for fall, very spacious, w/ 1 1/2 baths, bsmt, new carpet, central air, off-street parking. Garages avail, huge kitchen, must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.GASProperties.com

113 E. 11th Ave. #C Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, central air, skylights, carpet, deck, and central air. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

120 W. Norwich Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flat, dishwasher, central air, new windows, carpet, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

121 E. 11th Ave. 2 Bedroom townhouse features a full kitchen, front deck & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

127 - 141 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom town homes feature A/C, central air, off-street parking, and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

128 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom flat, front porch, parking, and bsmt. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

12TH Ave. Beautiful 2 BR, blinds, A/C, new kitchens, fans, blinds, dishwashers, and WD in the units! Nice courtyard and free parking. \$699. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

12TH NEAR High. large 2 bedroom apartments, safe & convenient, gated community, remodeled, A/C, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. Quiet surroundings near park. Ideal for grad students. Call Harry, 291-3141 ext. 106. \$275/person. www.hometeamproperties.net click on "University Commons."

128 E. Duncan St. 2 br 1.5 bath. Newly renovated. W/D hookups \$625/month & utilities. Available summer or fall. Call 840-657-3615.

130 W. 9th. 2 bdrm flats avail for fall! Modern Bldg completely remodeled. S/W campus w/huge bedrooms & kit., blinds, A/C, off-st. pkg. When carpet, must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665. www.GASProperties.com

130 W. Maynard Ave. Roomy 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, new windows, parking, and central air. Call Kristin at 263-9082 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

133 W. Oakland. 2 bdrm TH avail for fall. Modern Bldg on No. campus close to Business School, corner, new tile floors, A/C, new carpet, blinds, parking. Must see! G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

132 COURTLAND Avenue. Short North/South Campus Area. \$425.00/mo. Carpeting, A/C, and off-street parking. 447-8359.

1382 HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom flats with on-site laundry, central air, & off-street parking located in the Victorian Village area. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

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1430 NEIL. From \$649. Great for grad students, steps from Victorian Village, steps from Campus, front & rear balconies, hardwood floors, Washer/Dryer, off-street parking, Big bonus room! Great Steppe Realty, 299-4110 www.ChioStateRentals.com

145 KING. 2 Bedroom townhouse with 1.5 baths, central air, off-street parking. Call Joe 291-7251, or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

150 - 167 W. Maynard Ave. Cheeky Hill Hds., 2 bedroom town homes with A/C, dishwasher, balconies, volleyball and basketball courts, laundry facilities, and parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Chad at 267-1096.

15TH Ave. and Summit. Large 2 BR, large bath and kitchen, A/C, ceramic tile, new carpet, fans, blinds, and windows. \$649 and up. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

15TH AVENUE. 2 bedroom flats & townhouses @ \$425-\$525/ month. On-site laundry, off-street parking, utilities separate, new kitchens! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

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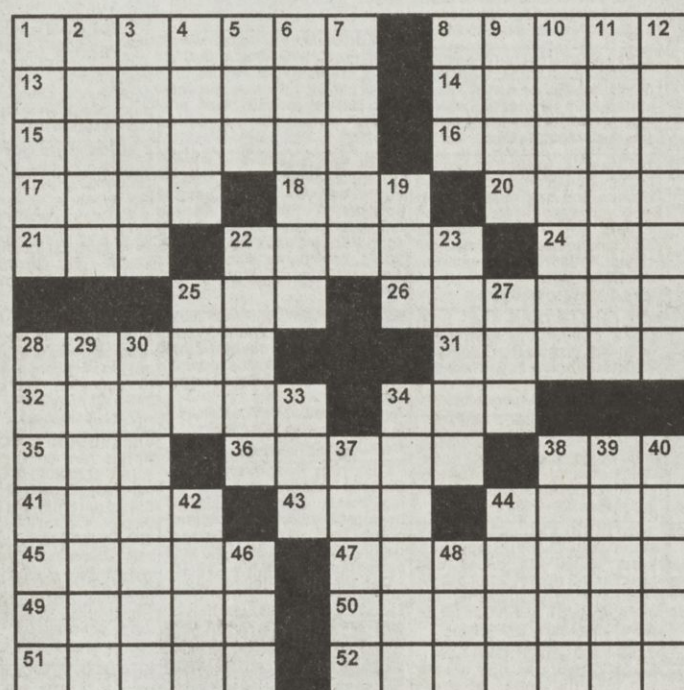
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