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Bush signs airline security legislation

New law adds 28,000 federal workers, will cost passengers \$2.50 more per flight in fees

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government began taking charge of airport security yesterday at the start of the holiday travel season. President Bush signed legislation that will have more screeners peering in passengers' bags and more sky marshals flying on planes.

"Today we take permanent and aggressive steps to improve the security of our airways," Bush said at a ceremony at Reagan National Airport. The new law will put airport screening in the hands of 28,000 federal workers and require inspections of all checked baggage.

The signing of the most comprehensive air security bill in the nation's history came three days after passage by Congress and three days before Thanksgiving. Lawmakers and the administration were determined to act before the holidays in an effort to convince travelers that it was safe to get back on airplanes 10 weeks after the hijacker attacks on New York and Washington.

Fewer Americans were planning to travel by air this Thanksgiving, according to the AAA. The group, formerly known as the American Automobile Association, forecast 4.6 million people traveling by air, a 27 percent decline from last year's 6.3 million.

The new law, said Bush, "should give all Americans greater confidence when they fly."

For many air travelers, already seeing longer waits on the ground and more restrictions in the air,

some of the effects of the law won't be readily apparent.

"It's not going to be a dramatic change immediately," said Transportation Department spokesman Chet Lunner. "There are thousands of posts to be filled ... and dozens of mandates and milestones."

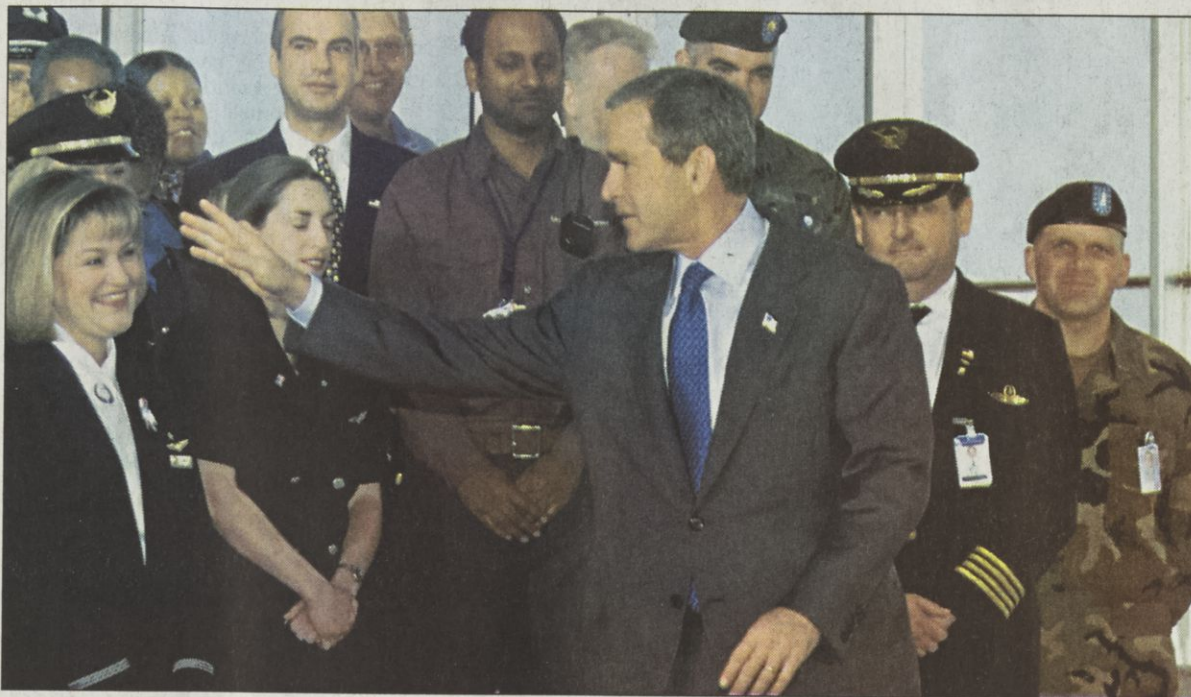
Federal managers will be moving into position at screening stations, although it will take a while, probably three months, before travelers see uniformed federal workers doing the screening, said Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota, ranking Democrat on the House Transportation Committee.

The law calls for all screening operations, now run by private security companies, to be under federal control within a year, with all 28,000 screeners on the federal payroll. After three years, airports can shift to other non-federal security systems if they meet certain conditions but they will remain under federal supervision.

There will soon be more law enforcement officers at strategic points: At least one must be assigned to every screening station at major airports.

Passengers will face more hand searches of carryon bags, more hand-wand patdowns and more computer-assisted prescreening, including crosschecks with FBI and other watch lists.

Airlines have already taken steps to fortify cockpit doors on some 4,000 aircraft, said Michael Wascom, spokesman for the industry's Air Transport Association, and the law will help in furthering that action and putting more air mar-



President Bush greets airline personnel after signing aviation security legislation at Washington's Reagan National Airport, yesterday. The law is part of an effort to enhance airport safety and reassure passengers that the skies are safe 10 weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks.

shals on flights.

Within several months, passengers will be required to pay a \$2.50 fee per flight to help pay for the added security. There will be a \$5 maximum for a one-way trip.

Oberstar said that "it's what people won't see at the outset that's the most important." Within 60 days airlines will have to inspect all checked baggage, using X-rays, hand searches, sniffer dogs or

whatever other means available.

By the end of 2002, the law mandates that all checked bags be inspected by explosives detection machines.

Currently less than 10 percent of checked bags are inspected for bombs, and putting the \$1 million machines in place and training people to run them by the end of 2002 will be a formidable task, said David Stempler, president of the

Air Travelers Association. "I have a feeling that deadline is going to slip."

He said subjecting the 1.3 billion pieces of luggage that are checked every year to screening also could mean more delays for passengers. "The airline security component is now morphing into airline hassle. Thirty percent of business travelers are saying they don't want to travel because of the hassle factor."

Students want their BUCK-iTV

By Amy Busher
Lantern staff writer

Plans are in progress for BUCK-iTV, a new student-run television station, which could be launched during Welcome Week for autumn 2002.

"This is a work in progress," said Jarrod Weiss, a sophomore in political science and communications. He is also the director of Marketing and Public Relations for BUCK-iTV.

"Right now we're working on garnering student support and more importantly, their ideas," Weiss said. "We want to know what students like best and what they want to see."

The television station would be similar to any other student organization on campus. Students in any major will be able to participate in BUCK-iTV.

"We want all kinds of backgrounds interacting to make the station work," Weiss said. "Everyone can play a role in this. Theater majors can help with sets. Marketing majors can work on promotions. English majors can write plays and so on."

A television station on campus would allow students to have a say in programming and what they want to view, Weiss said.

"I think it's a good way for students to get more involved with each other and within their major," said Whitney Gooley, a sophomore in international business. "It sounds like you can get real-life experience by working at the television station."

BUCK-iTV would encompass a broad range of programming to suit all types of viewers.

"The station would be a cross between MTV, a news program like CNN and general programming, which will all eventually be run by students," Weiss said. "You can tune in to watch music videos, the news or even something similar to your favorite late night talk show."

In its early stages, the television station will reach only the dorms and televisions on campus equipped with UNITS. According to Weiss, there has been talk with local cable providers to get BUCK-iTV to the off-campus area so that all students will have access.

The prime location for the television station is in the Drake Union, in

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Talks to begin for new Afghan government



Smoke rises during a U.S. airstrike on Taliban positions on high ground in Kunduz province near the town of Khanabad, Afghanistan yesterday. Opposition fighters held back from any offensive against Kunduz, the Taliban's only remaining redoubt in the north of Afghanistan.

By Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press

BANGI, Afghanistan — The battle for the Taliban's last northern stronghold of Kunduz intensified yesterday, and international negotiators reportedly agreed to meet this weekend in Germany to discuss forming a new broad-based Afghan government.

More signs of normalcy took hold in the capital, Kabul, as television returned to the air and a movie theater reopened. Both were shut down during the ousted Taliban's harsh five-year rule. But four foreign journalists were missing in Afghanistan and are feared dead after gunmen ambushed their convoy.

Working on the critical issue of stabilizing the tribally fractured country, negotiators reported progress in persuading Afghanistan's major ethnic groups to work together on forming a government. No date or place for talks has been announced, but a Pakistani diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a meeting would begin Saturday, possibly in Berlin.

The United Nations said in New York that the victorious Northern Alliance has not yet formally accepted Secretary-General

Kofi Annan's invitation to an all-parties conference. However, alliance leaders have assured U.S. officials they will take part.

"There is really a hunger for peace," James F. Dobbins, the U.S. envoy to the alliance, said in Pakistan after meeting its leaders near Kabul.

Alliance leaders asked the United Nations to find representatives from the Pashtuns, the ethnic group most closely linked to the Taliban, to attend the talks. The alliance consists mainly of ethnic Tajiks, Uzbeks and Hazaras; the Pashtuns, the largest ethnic group, may not accept a new government unless they play a major role.

Dobbins said he was convinced the movement was committed to giving the Pashtuns a role.

More U.S. commandos joined the hunt for Osama bin Laden and other terrorist suspects in southern Afghanistan, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said. Several hundred members of special forces units already were on the ground, and U.S. officials reminded local tribesmen of the \$25 million reward for finding bin Laden.

The war, meanwhile, raged on. U.S. bombing moved closer to the encircled city of Kunduz, and

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Bill looks to improve rates of students passing proficiency

By Alicia Code
Lantern staff writer

With a growing disparity between black and white students passing Ohio proficiency tests, lawmakers are being forced to look at these facts and see what can be done to correct this imbalance.

"We need to realize now that we are teaching children of many culturally diverse backgrounds," said state Sen. C.J. Prentiss, D-Cleveland.

According to the latest data released by the Ohio Department of Education for the 1999-2000 school year 64.3 percent of white students passed the fourth grade reading proficiency test while only 29.7 percent of black students passed. This trend was also seen with the fourth grade math, science and citizenship tests.

The smallest gap between white and black students was seen with the writing test, where 60.5 percent of black students passed and 81.6 percent of white students passed.

Ohio was ranked by the Education Trust as having the fourth lowest percentage of African-American stu-

dents receive high school diplomas in 1998, with 53 percent. This number is based on the number of students who were enrolled in eighth grade in 1993-1994.

Senate Bill 1 is looking to correct this imbalance in testing and graduation. The bill deals with the current proficiency tests and tries to restructure them in a way to benefit all students. It does this by permitting parents to view the results of their children's tests, giving more options to students who do not pass the third- and fourth-grade reading tests and lowering the graduation test to 10th grade instead of 12th.

"Senate Bill 1 requires all school districts to provide intervention services to all students who have not passed all five of the state proficiency tests in grade four, six and nine," said Prentiss in a statement. "Previous intervention efforts have been so poorly chosen, implemented and funded that less than 10 percent of African-American students in sixth grade passed all five of the March 2001 tests."

However, Senate Bill 1 is being affected by the Ohio Supreme Court's involvement in the DeRolph

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Bums in the halls menace for renters

By Amy Fritzsche
Lantern staff writer

For many students who live off campus doing well in class is not their only worry.

When a resident of 30 E. Lane Ave., Amanda Harpstead, a senior in animal science, noticed three homeless men sleeping in the buildings' north stairwell and in the basement laundry room, she became concerned.

"I called our realtor immediately and asked them to put locks on the main doors. I also called the Columbus Police so they could take the men some place else," Harpstead said. She called four times over the month of September. There were still no locks put on the doors.

Pella's maintenance crew eventually put locks on the front and back doors. They also painted a wall, which had been spray-painted with gang symbols.

An employee of Pella said it took a long time to repair the problem because they had to make plans with a locksmith because three other Pella-owned buildings were having the same problem with homeless people residing in the common areas of the buildings.

The main entrance to the building is open during the day to allow package carriers in and it is supposed to be locked at night.

However, it is not locked consistently, leaving an open invitation to unwanted guests. During the weekend, two homeless people were seen in the back stairwell of 30 E. Lane Ave. after midnight by a resident of the building.

For students who are having problems with their landlords such as not fixing locks and leaks, there are places on campus that are on the students' side. The OSU Legal Clinic and Off Campus Student Services, both in the Ohio Union, help students with such issues.

The legal clinic helps students deal with issues like repair problems, rodents and security deposits. They also provide referrals to students at no cost.

Catherine Wise, an attorney for the legal clinic advises students, who have similar problems as Harpstead, to document each time they contact their landlord. She said it is a good idea to contact them by letter and keep a copy for reference.

According to the Columbus City Housing Code, a set of rules that provide minimum requirements for the safety, health and welfare of the public — the landlord has up to 30 days to take reasonable steps to repair the problem.

The CCHC states a landlord must equip all units with locking windows and doors, which provide reasonable security, in addition to providing and maintaining all plumbing, electricity and heat.

Wise said if the landlord fails to meet these expectations, tenants

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1999-2000 School Year

Fourth Grade Reading Proficiency Test

64.3% of white students passed
29.7% of black students passed

Fourth Grade Writing Test

81.6% of white students passed
60.5% of black students passed

Based on enrollment figures from
1993-94, only 53% of black students
received a high school diploma in four
years (1998).

SOURCE: OHIO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

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case, which will decide if Ohio's funding for public schools is unconstitutional. The case has been in the system since 1991. To date, the justices have ruled three times, 4-3, that the plan the state has come up with is unconstitutional and does not provide a "thorough and efficient system of common schools throughout the state," according to article 6 of the Ohio Constitution.

Prentiss sent a letter to both the plaintiffs and the defendants in the school funding case urging them to implement Senate Bill 1 and to consider the effects that this current litigation is having on the bill.

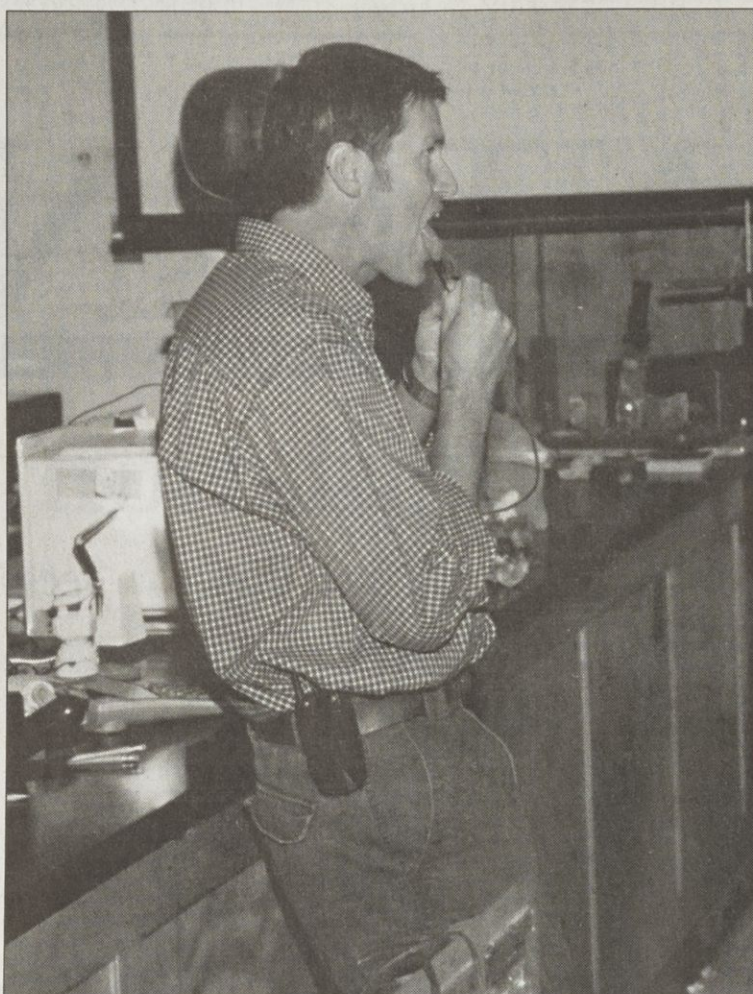
"Since Senate Bill 1 raises the graduation bar to the tenth grade level, it is incumbent on the defendants and the plaintiffs in the school funding case not to allow any settlement that leaves these children behind," Prentiss said in her statement.

Her main concern is the children, primarily those who are falling through the cracks, while the state tries to decide how schools are funded.

"While they refigure, they don't need to mess with the dollars that are there," Prentiss said. In the letter, Prentiss said the bill is so important to the school districts because it can allow for smaller classes, extra time after school, one-to-one tutoring, summer programs and strategically chosen professional development.

Without the implementation of Senate Bill 1 the funds may not be available to allow for any of these programs to be started.

Professor uses unique antics in teaching physics



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Linn Van Woerkom, an associate professor of physics, uses "shocking" tactics to teach his class a lesson in electricity. Van Woerkom is a winner of the 2000 Distinguished Teaching Award.

By Amy Busher
Lantern staff writer

As a winner of the 2000 Distinguished Teaching Award, he defies all stereotypes about physics and the professors who teach it. He doesn't wear a pocket protector, have crazy hair or speak in a monotone voice. This professor, who looks like he walked straight off the set of your favorite soap opera, uses enthusiasm and examples to teach physics.

Linn Van Woerkom, an associate professor of physics, earned his doctorate in physics from the University of Southern California in 1987 and has been working at Ohio State since 1992.

When speaking about physics to students, who are trying to understand the complex topic, he describes how important it is for him to convey the message that professors and famous scientists were just people too.

In the words of Albert Einstein, "It would be possible to describe everything scientifically, but it would make no sense; it would be without meaning, as if you described a Beethoven symphony as a variation of wave pressure."

"People get so caught up in the language and the math that they don't stop to understand the concepts," Van Woerkom said. "It (Physics) comes scary to some students, but it's important to realize that we are all just bozos on this bus," he said.

A typical day in the classroom doesn't exist when dealing with Van Woerkom. He begins the class on an

average note by talking to students about their day, their majors or what they don't understand with physics.

According to Van Woerkom, communication with students is very important because it allows him to get to know his students and to gain feedback about the pace of the class.

Then things get bizarre. He'll do crazy things like putting hammers and other things in the microwave to demonstrate a topic.

"I like to do as many demos as possible to show why and why not things work," he said.

Van Woerkom uses demonstrations, such as putting his tongue on a battery or laying on a bed of nails to help students grasp an understanding of physics.

"I like to do stuff, some strange and goofy, that show how nifty and fun physics can be," Van Woerkom said.

Bob Scherrer, a professor in physics, recalls a class he watched Van Woerkom teach.

"He was teaching the class about relativity with a fishing pole," Scherrer said. "It was very odd, but it made sense. The students seemed very interested."

Scherrer has known Van Woerkom since he came to OSU. He referred to a quote often used by another professor of physics, Terry Walker, to describe Van Woerkom, "You can't teach anything if students are asleep."

"The main thing about him is he's very enthusiastic and excited about the subject," Scherrer said. "He gets students interested and that's what matters."

Believe it or not, physics was not Van Woerkom's original area of interest. He first took physics as a senior in high school.

"The teacher seemed to have contagious enthusiasm. He influenced me tremendously not because he was the smartest, but because of his enthusiasm," Van Woerkom said. "I wanted to be a lawyer in patent law, so I began taking physics classes. The next thing you know, I'm a physics professor."

Van Woerkom's thoughts about his mentor are now echoed by his own students.

"Dr. Van Woerkom was very influential in changing how I look at physics," said Bill Armstrong, a major in agribusiness and applied economics. "It is obvious by his enthusiasm for the subject that he loves his work."

"At the beginning of and throughout every class, he motivated you to enjoy physics and realize how it related to you life. He is a great professor because he has a great time doing what he does and makes it possible."

Even a professor who receives praise from students and co-workers has some difficulties with teaching. "The most difficult thing for me is wondering if I've done a good job, and trying to make sure I've gotten to the students — all of them," Van Woerkom said.

Van Woerkom is working on revamping Physics 616, an advanced laboratory for upper division physics majors to learn firsthand setting up and analyzing data, which will be offered winter and spring quarters.

BUCK-iTV

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what used to be Archie's Alley.

The idea for BUCK-iTV originated during spring quarter within the Undergraduate Student Government. However, the idea was dropped soon after when some members of USG resigned.

When BUCK-iTV was first introduced, the idea was presented to faculty and administrators, and it received a large response of written approval. The executive board for BUCK-iTV is following up on the list to ensure support. President William "Brit" Kirwan has also stated his support of BUCK-iTV through e-mail, Weiss said.

The idea was picked up by a group of students, branched off from the Underground radio station, who presented the idea to USG President Eddie Pauline.

"We are in full support of BUCK-iTV and are excited to see it happen," Pauline said. "Our main role in this project is to help with funding and get BUCK-iTV established."

Weiss said they are working to make the station independently funded and they have sought out help from local television stations.

Geiger to speak on giving to others

By Sarah D. Sargent
Lantern staff writer

More than 600 community leaders are expected to gather today for the National Philanthropy Day Luncheon, held at the Hilton Columbus, celebrating corporate, community and student leaders for their commitment to philanthropy in Columbus.

The event sponsored by the Central Ohio chapter of the Association of Fund-raising Professionals, features Andy Geiger, Ohio State athletics director, as the keynote speaker.

"He is known throughout the community for his philanthropy support," said Jill Easterling, National Philanthropy Day co-chair. "He sets an example for both the business world and his family. He is changing his world, starting with his family."

Geiger will be speaking on "Changing the World With a

Giving Heart," this year's National Philanthropy Day theme. Proceeds from the event directly benefit the advancement of individuals in philanthropy and provide partial college scholarships for high school seniors.

Each year the chapter recognizes outstanding individuals and corporations whose philanthropy has improved the quality of life for those in Central Ohio. Corporations must be nominated for awards and chosen by a panel of judges, according to a statement by the chapter.

Columbus corporations and individuals being honored include David and Lorraine Thomas, senior chairman of the board and founder of Wendy's International, Inc., Schottenstein's/Value City Dept. Store, The Media Group, Barbara Fergus of Midwestern Auto Group and Norma J. Sexton, chief development officer of Easter Seals Central & South-

east Ohio, Inc.

"The event recognizes individuals and corporations who make a difference in Columbus," Easterling said.

Corporations that plan on being in attendance include The United Way, Children's Hospital, Mount Carmel and BalletMet. Both profit and not-for-profit organizations will be in attendance, Easterling said.

Also speaking at the event will be those who have benefited from not-for-profits and two college scholarships will be awarded to local high school students for their essays on the importance of philanthropy.

The AFP includes more than 23,000 members in 157 chapters across North America. The association fosters the development and growth of fund raising professionals, works to advance philanthropy and volunteerism and promotes high ethical standards for the fund-raising profession, according to a statement.

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should contact the Columbus City Code Enforcement. They can inspect the problem for free and issue a report to the landlord.

Tenants are then left with two options: either to start an escrow of rent, paying the rent to the Franklin County Municipal Clerk of Courts until the landlord makes the necessary repairs or to sue for breach of contract.

It is strongly advised to seek legal advice before suing. Off Campus Student Services, along with the Moritz College of Law at OSU, can help provide landlord-tenant mediations to solve problems without involving lawsuits.

Students can reference the Columbus City Housing Code at: www.ci.columbus.oh/departments.html. There are links at the site where it's possible to fill out a form to request an inspection or report violations. Students can also check out the Landlord Library, which is produced annually by Undergraduate Student Government.

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alliance artillery joined in what appeared to be the heaviest attacks at the front in days.

Alliance commanders continued to negotiate a surrender using two-way radios. But refugees who reached alliance lines recounted a defiant message from the foreign Muslims fighting in the city: "We are going to be martyrs. We are not leaving Kunduz."

Refugees said the foreigners — mostly Arabs, Pakistanis and Chechens — were preventing Afghan Taliban fighters from surrendering. Refugees have reported that several hundred would-be Taliban defectors were shot by their own side.

Refugee Ahmed Wahid said the foreigners and hard-core Taliban in Kunduz had smeared their vehicles with mud to elude U.S. jets and were sleeping in relief agency offices to escape bombs.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld described fighting around Kunduz as fierce. He said he could not confirm reports of Taliban fighters being killed to prevent their surrender.

Rumsfeld said the Taliban also were under pressure to leave Kandahar, their bastion in the south.

"It is apparently at the moment still a standoff," he said of Kandahar. "There are southern tribes that are applying pressure and engaged in discussions (with the Taliban), and there's firing and the U.S., coalition forces, are providing some air support."

Rumsfeld said the United States would not let Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar escape from Kandahar, even if opposition leaders negotiated a deal to depart.

The four journalists were traveling from the eastern city of Jalalabad to Kabul when six armed men dragged them from their cars and fired on them, witnesses said.

Later, motorists told a local commander they had seen the bodies of three men and a woman lying by the road.

The four were two Reuters journalists — Australian television cameraman Harry Burton and Azizullah Haidari, an Afghan-born photographer — together with Julio Fuentes of the Spanish daily El Mundo and Maria Grazia Cutuli of the Italian newspaper Corriere della Sera, their news organizations said.

The ambush occurred in an area largely controlled by anti-Taliban forces. However, some Taliban stragglers and Arab fighters were still believed to be in the area.

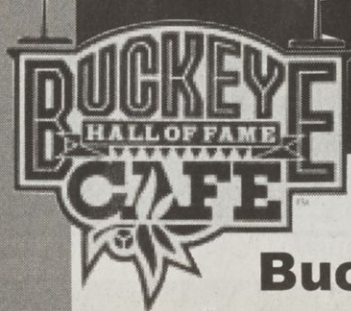
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Report rates quality of life, CGS seeks improvements

By Kim Kirschenheiter
Lantern staff writer

A summary of the findings in a joint research effort by the Council of Graduate Students and the graduate school will soon be published in an effort to enhance the university experience of Ohio State graduate students.

The Graduate Quality of University Experience Report, known as G-QUE, is the culmination of data collected by a 1998 survey, which was sent to each graduate student at OSU. According to J. Briggs Cormier, president of CGS, the report is aimed at enriching all aspects of graduate student life.

"We're setting out to improve graduate life across a broad spectrum, from academics to professional development to living on or near campus, sort of a broad array," Cormier said.

The G-QUE will be published in two forms. The first is the actual report, which will be split into a text-based section and an appendix section, in order for easy reference to the precise data contributing to specific conclusions. The other form consists of excerpts from the original report.

A draft of the G-QUE lists the eight main recommendations of the report. These goals include strengthening the academic core and interdisciplinary experience of graduate students, alleviating graduate student financial and health care concerns, improving the climate on campus for special populations and monitoring progress and

"We're setting out to improve graduate life across a broad spectrum."

—J. Briggs Cormier
CGS president

making adjustments as necessary.

"I am very optimistic that the eight recommendations will be used to promote graduate education across the campus," said Allyson Lowe, a graduate student in political science and member of CGS. "I also hope it makes graduate education a central part of the Academic Plan."

Lowe said she believes if the suggestions put forth by the report are initiated OSU will fare better in national college rankings, since many of these reports rely heavily on the quality of graduate programs. "Improving graduate education is a central part of fulfilling the Academic Plan's mission of moving us into the top 20 or top 10 public universities in the country," she said.

Since the recommendations set forth in the draft of the G-QUE are broad, Cormier said a committee has been set up by CGS to implement the findings of the report.

"Our goals for the committee are to prioritize the recommendations,

to come up with what we should do this year, what we should aim to finish in two years and what we should attempt to accomplish later," he said.

According to Susan Huntington, dean of the graduate school, the idea to initiate the G-QUE was rooted in the achievements of another similar study.

"The Council of Graduate Students at OSU had seen the success of a project called CUE, which stands for Committee on the Undergraduate Experience, and felt that such a project addressing graduate student issues would be beneficial," Huntington said.

The six-page survey, which was used to gather the data for the soon-to-be finalized G-QUE report, asked graduate students to rate their experiences with program support, program facilities, availability and quality of university services and campus climate and special services. The survey also included an area for students to write freely about problems with their programs and to suggest improvements.

Huntington believes the G-QUE will have important ramifications, which will reach beyond the graduate environment.

"The graduate students' present and future at Ohio State are the principle beneficiaries of this project," she said. "However, by improving the lives of graduate students, we are also improving Ohio State as an institution."

Huntington said undergraduates will also benefit from better trained graduate teaching assistants.



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Honoring a Buckeye

Katherine B. Jones (right), professor of music, and Rosemary Platt, professor emerita, sing the Ohio State Alma Mater with other attendants at the end of Jack O Evans' Memorial Ceremony. Dr. Evans is a former director of the Ohio State Marching Band; he passed away last Wednesday in St. Ann's Hospital.

HIGHER EDUCATION NOTES

New admission policy set for UC

(U-WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California Board of Regents gave the final stamp of approval Thursday to a revised comprehensive review policy that will give UC campuses more lead way to decide how students are admitted.

The proposal, which passed the full board 15-4, with one abstention, will be used to admit the incoming freshman class for fall 2002. The new comprehensive admissions process combines the current two-tiered policy into one review. The new policy allows UC admissions officers to consider all applicants' extracurricular activities, leadership skills and personal obstacles, in addition to academic achievement.

It also allows admissions officers to consider if the student had to overcome difficulties — such as being the first in the family to go to college or attending a school with limited educational resources — in

making decisions to admit students.

UC officials have stressed academic achievement, such as grades and test scores, will remain central to evaluating applicants.

"We believe this policy sends a strong signal that UC is looking for students who have achieved at high levels and, in doing so, have challenged themselves to the greatest extent possible," UC President Richard Atkinson said.

Anthrax found in HU's mailroom

Howard University, located in Washington D.C., closed eight mail facilities last week after traces of anthrax spores were found in its main mailroom.

The university's mailroom is the first non-governmental facility to test positive for anthrax. HU received contaminated mail from the district's Brentwood postal facility.

According to *The Hilltop*, HU's student newspaper, students were surprised the deadly bacteria hit so close to campus, despite the discovery of anthrax in 11 congressional offices this week.

University officials said the Brentwood facility is the likely source of the spores. Four postal workers contracted anthrax after a letter mailed to Senator Tom

Daschle was processed at the facility.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention spokeswoman Cynthia Glocker said the university was following federal guidelines and is classified as low-risk. University officials said mailrooms will remain closed until testing is finished.

Tuition increase approved for ISU

An 18.5 percent tuition increase for Iowa State University was approved by the Board of Regents Thursday.

This increase marks the second-largest base tuition increase percentage in the university's history. With mandatory fees, ISU students will pay 19.4 percent more for their education beginning the summer of 2002.

In-state undergraduate tuition will increase by \$576 to \$3,692. Out-of-state tuition will increase by \$1,934 to \$12,384. All students will pay a \$92 fee increase.

Most regents said they had no other choice than to vote for the increase; regent Owen Newlin said this increase is only the beginning.

The tuition increase will not make up even half of what this year's budget cuts have already been, Newlin said.

—Compiled by Kim Brauning

International students targeted by landlords

By Ravenn Moore
Lantern staff writer

Many international students at Ohio State are aware that they may face linguistic and cultural barriers, but may not be prepared for another problem: exploitation by landlords.

The Student Housing Legal Clinic is investigating several landlords who target international students in particular.

The investigation focused this fall on landlords who are taking advantage of international students by failing to maintain property and not only charging higher security deposits, but refusing to refund those deposits.

The SHLC has been working to remedy the problem by communicating with individual landlords and their attorneys. "If these efforts to informally remedy the situation fail, we plan to file a lawsuit," said Katherine Wise, director of the Student Housing Legal Clinic.

"We are also working with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission to identify potential problem landlords, and possibly enlist the use of testers to determine if discriminatory practices are occurring," Wise said. "We have been primarily contacted by Asian students who are encountering the most difficulties with their landlords."

Most international students leave the country at the end of their lease and do not have enough time to secure deposits or report unfit landlords, therefore some cases go unnoticed. In order to reach more international students, Wise said the SHLC has been working with a variety of international student groups this year. They have also participated in orientation programs for international students in an attempt to educate them about their

rights and responsibilities as tenants.

The SHLC works with the larger university to provide translation services for most languages to assist with reading leases and describing housing issues. The SHLC also conducts English as a second language classes on housing topics.

"The most common problems facing international students are high security deposits, additional advance rent; property conditions are poor, and requests for repairs may be ignored," Wise said. Perhaps the worst example is Muslim tenants encountering harassment by landlords since Sept. 11.

The names of landlords were unavailable. Wise said there have not been any lawsuits filed yet, however, one particular landlord has until Jan. 15 to remedy a condition or go to court.

"The Student Housing Legal Clinic and the Ohio Civil Rights Commission are working to resolve these problems to keep international students from being targeted in the future," Wise said.

The SHLC's mission is to inform students of their rights and responsibilities regarding landlord/tenant issues. Wise said the SHLC assists to about 2,000 students and give attention to about 500 cases a year. "We have been successful. We have recovered more than \$100,000 for students," Wise said.

There is no charge for SHLC services for OSU students enrolled full-time or part-time. The SHLC is located in the Ohio Union, room 345. Students can call the SHLC office at 247-5853 to set up an appointment. Students can visit the Web site at www.osu.edu/units/law/housing-clinic. No legal advice is given over the phone.

Bush pardons nervous turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush smoothed the feathers of a nervous 55-pound turkey, declared him safe from any Thanksgiving roasting pan and then snickered at the absurdity of it all.

"Here we are at the White House. All in a day's work," Bush said yesterday while two dozen news cameras focused on him and the bird, named Liberty.

In the Rose Garden with some three dozen schoolchildren, Bush seemed a reluctant keeper of this particular White House tradition — the 54th annual pardoning of the Thanksgiving turkey — and an inexperienced hand at handling live turkeys.

Bush grabbed 7-month-old Liberty by the scruff of the neck and the bird snapped in protest. "Down boy!" the commander in chief ordered before encouraging the children to step up and pet the saved Liberty.

"Looks mean, but it's a sweet bird," Bush said.

Liberty will live out the remainder of his two-year life expectancy at a suburban Virginia petting zoo in the ironically named Frying Pan Park.

As is the custom, an alternate turkey — named Freedom — was on standby Monday to fill in if Liberty had a case of stage fright. "And Freedom is not here because he is in a secure and undisclosed location," Bush joked.

Turning serious, he said this year's holidays come at a tough time, especially for the families of victims of the Sept. 11 attacks and for the military personnel serving far away from home.

"On this holiday, we give thanks for our many blessings and for life itself. Thanksgiving reminds us that the greatest gifts don't come from the hands of man but from the maker of heaven and earth," Bush said. "This week, American families will gather in that spirit."

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Instructors Note: for evening classes that meet for less than two hours, and start at 5:30 or 6:30 pm, survey your students for a possible conflict with another class. Should a problem exist, reach an alternate time and contact your department contact to initiate a request to the Scheduling Office (292-1616) for a change of final exam time.

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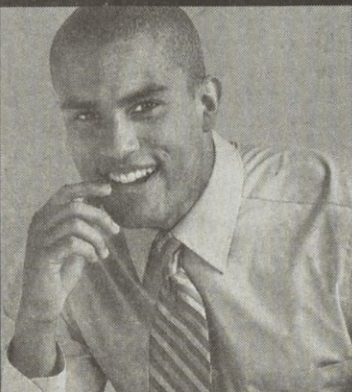
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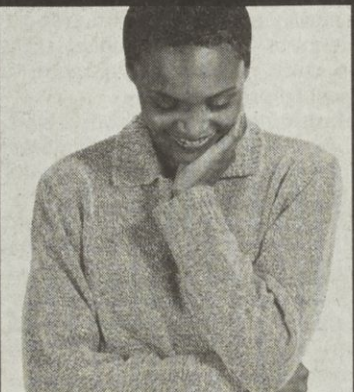
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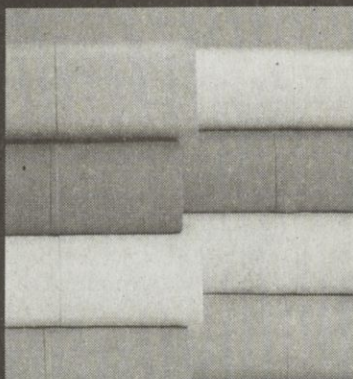
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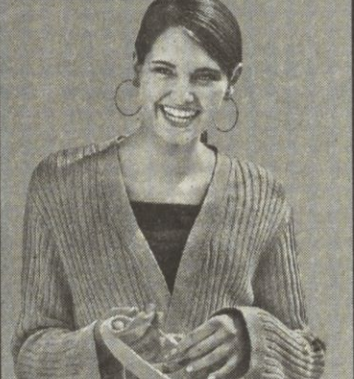
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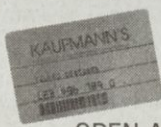
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Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., left, talks with Secretary of State Colin Powell yesterday in Louisville, Ky. before Powell made a speech at University of Louisville.

Powell speaks out for Palestinian state

By Eun-Kyung Kim
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Secretary of State Colin Powell said yesterday the United States will prod Israelis and Palestinians to reach peace but called on both sides to face up to the truth about what they must do to end tensions and live as neighbors.

But he did not follow in the steps of many of his predecessors and announce he was going to the region to exert the influence of his office. Instead, Powell is dispatching an assistant secretary of state and appointing a former Marine general as an adviser.

Sounding two familiar Arab themes, Powell called the Israeli-Palestinian dispute the central issue in the region, and he twice described Israel's hold on the West Bank and Gaza as an occupation.

This follows President Bush and Powell's declaration in support of a Palestinian state, the first U.S. administration to publicly endorse statehood.

"Israel must be willing to end its occupation," Powell said, referring to the land the Arabs lost in the 1967 Mideast war.

And Powell said Israel's construction of settlements on the West Bank and Gaza was crippling chances for peace.

Nabil Shaath, a leading Palestinian official, called the speech positive.

"For the first time the United States is speaking about ending Israeli occupation. For the first time they are speaking about a viable Palestinian state," Shaath said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called

the speech a positive one. "Also an indication that the United States is going to play a very active role, which we welcome."

Powell urged Palestinian leaders to "arrest, prosecute and punish the perpetrators of terrorist acts."

"The Palestinian leadership must make a 100 percent effort to end violence and terror," he said. "There must be real results, not just words and declarations."

Israelis must do their part, Powell said in a speech at the University of Louisville's McConnell Center for Political Leadership. Too many Palestinians have grown up "with checkpoints, raids and indignities," he said.

Powell said American leadership will play a big role.

"We have a vision of a region where two states, Israel and Palestine, live side by side within secure and recognized borders," he said.

Powell said Williams Burns, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, will return to the region and retired Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni has agreed to serve as senior adviser to the secretary.

Powell said Palestinian-led violence only defeats the objective of reaching any beginning point to peace negotiations and feeds Israeli doubts about whether they really want peace.

"The intifada is now mired in the quicksand of self-defeating violence and terror directed against Israel," he said.

On the other hand, the secretary said, Palestinians too often have seen their schools shuttered and their parents humiliated.

"Occupation hurts Palestinians, but it also affects Israelis," Powell said, referring to the

young soldiers who serve on the front lines of the conflict.

Discussing his address Sunday, Powell said the United States is not putting forward any new plan for peace between Israelis and Palestinians. "We have a plan. It's a solid plan. It's called the Mitchell committee report," he said on "Fox News Sunday." He referred to a proposal by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and others that calls for a cooling-off period free of violence, followed by confidence-building measures before any settlement talks could begin.

Powell said reducing violence is the only way to begin negotiations, including talks for a Palestinian state.

"A new plan coming in from the flank isn't what's going to do it. It's both sides working together, finding ways to talk to each other, so that we can get a real cease-fire in place," he said.

In Israel, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon refused Sunday to soften demands for the violence-free period — one full week — before resuming peace talks.

Earlier, a bomb had gone off near the King David Hotel in Jerusalem while authorities tried to defuse it. No one was hurt by the bomb, which Israeli police said apparently was planted by Palestinians.

Powell said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat must do what he can to reduce tension in the conflict.

"He needs to make 100 percent effort to end all the violence. And we need to see results that reflect that 100 percent effort," he said.

Both Powell and President Bush have endorsed a Palestinian state.

Four journalists in Afghanistan reported missing, may be dead

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Four international journalists were missing and feared dead yesterday after they were stopped by armed men along a road in eastern Afghanistan. The gunmen opened fire after taking the journalists from their cars, witnesses said.

Italian Foreign Minister Renato Ruggiero told journalists in Brussels, Belgium, that based on reports from the scene it appeared the four were killed.

Those missing were a television cameraman and a photographer working for the Reuters news agency; a journalist with the Spanish daily *El Mundo*; and a journalist with the Italian daily *Corriere della Sera*.

Corriere della Sera's top editor, Ferruccio De Bortoli, said "we're still hanging onto the last hope, even though with the passing of the hours, it becomes ever more feeble." A Reuters spokesman said the journalists were "missing and feared dead."

The journalists were traveling in a convoy of about eight cars headed to the Afghan capital, Kabul, from the eastern city of Jalalabad. The province recently came under the control of anti-Taliban forces. However, some Taliban stragglers and Arab fighters loyal to Osama bin Laden are still believed to be in the area.

Drivers said two of the cars were stopped by a group of six armed men

who forced the four journalists from the vehicles.

The gunmen began to march the group into the surrounding hills, they said. Driver Mohammed Farad said he then heard three or four bursts of Kalashnikov fire.

"They took the journalists, and when the journalists turned to look at them, the gunmen shot," he said.

The drivers fled and warned the rest of the convoy, which was some distance behind, to turn back.

Authorities from the new anti-Taliban administration in Jalalabad were organizing a search in the area.

In London, Reuters identified its missing employees as television cameraman Harry Burton, an Australian; and Azizullah Haidari, an Afghan photographer.

Maria Grazia Cutuli, of *Corriere della Sera*, was also missing, said Guido Santevecchi, an editor at the daily in Milan, Italy. *El Mundo* said one of its leading journalists, Julio Fuentes, was traveling in the convoy and also had not been heard from.

Eduard Sanjuan, a correspondent for Spanish regional television TV3, was farther back in the same convoy as the four missing journalists. He said that at one point the car carrying Cutuli and Fuentes passed his.

Some time later, another car ahead of him quickly turned around. Its passengers "were shouting at us in Pashtu, the Afghan language, to get out rapidly because they (gunmen) were shooting at the journalists," Sanjuan told Spanish National Television.

Sanjuan said Fuentes decided to join the convoy traveling to Kabul at the last moment after talking it over with other journalists. The convoy did not have any protective escort, he and others said.

Sanjuan said drivers had told him the attackers had not demanded money.

U.S. to help Russia strengthen ties to NATO

By Pamela Sampson
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The U.S. ambassador to Russia said yesterday that the United States wants Russia and NATO to establish closer relations and that common threats facing the West overshadowed differences over missile defense.

Ambassador Alexander Vershbow said the United States is prepared to consult with Russia over allowing Moscow to coordinate joint activity with NATO, the 19-member military alliance formed to counter Moscow during the Cold War.

"The members of NATO and Russia are increasingly allied or acting as allies against terrorism and other new threats," Vershbow said at a news conference in Moscow.

His comments followed a summit meeting between President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin, in which the two leaders formalized a series of agreements, including one to strengthen Russia's ties to NATO.

During his U.S. visit, Putin said Russia feels closer relations with NATO would help deal with the threat of terrorism, and he pledged to work with the West to deny terrorists nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

The ambassador expressed hope that Washington and Moscow would be able to bridge differences

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—Alexander Vershbow
U.S. ambassador

over Bush's desire to scrap the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in order to proceed with plans for a U.S. anti-missile shield.

"We, for our part, are committed to continuing to work on a new strategic framework for the future — whether or not we find a compromise on the short-term question of testing under the ABM treaty," Vershbow said.

"Missile defense could be an area for close U.S.-Russian collaboration since both of us face and will face these new threats in the future," Vershbow said.

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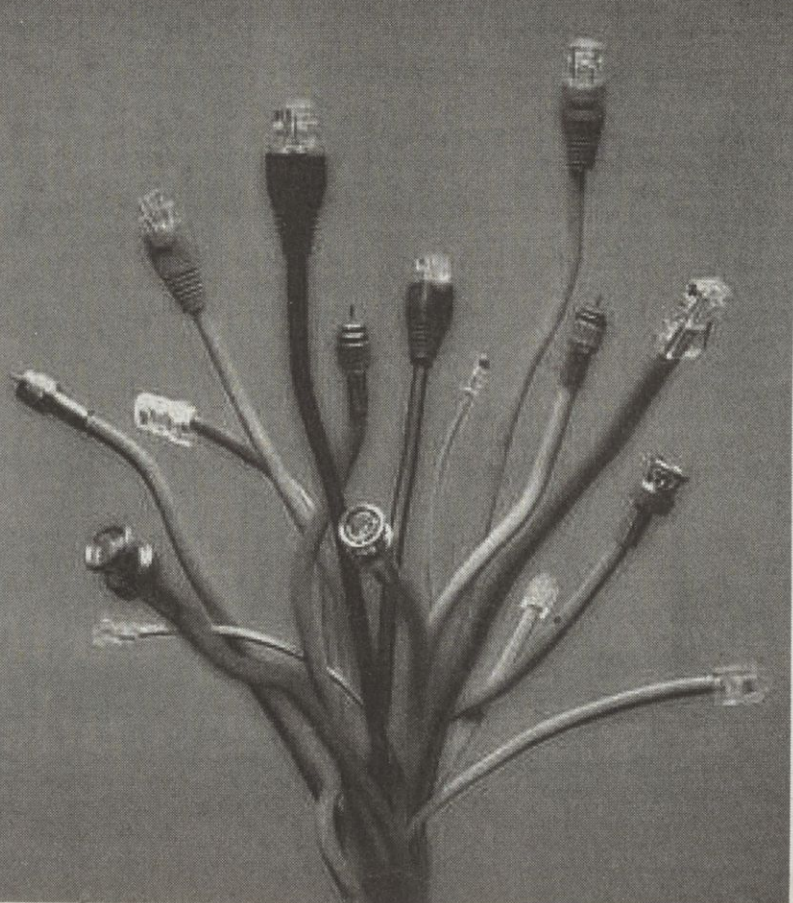
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Welcome to OSU's first diner

'Nick's Diner' hopes to become the premier breakfast stop for students in the morning, and in the evening

By Paul Landefeld
Lantern arts writer

For most Ohio State students the only options for breakfast food in the early morning hours are Tee-Jay's, Steak 'n' Shake or if you're brave, White Castle. In the midst of south campus "reconstruction," with new chain stores and restaurants lining High Street, something new and locally owned is opening.

Two former and two current OSU students are opening Nick's Diner, a new breakfast place at 1646 Neil Avenue. Co-owner Mike Keyes, a sixth year senior in hospitality management, says they have always wanted a place like Nick's.

"John (Pedro), Tony (Pedro) and myself all lived together at Ohio State and worked at the bars together. We always wanted a late-night place to get eggs," Keyes said. "There was just no place on campus to get eggs."

Keyes and his fellow owner Nick Pedro are still attending classes at OSU and empathize with the current campus residents who would like a home-cooked breakfast without driving 10 minutes to get it. "I always wanted a breakfast place and there wasn't any. That is where we came up with the idea," Keyes said.

"I thought it would be number one, a great busi-

ness because you could dominate because there really isn't anything that is walkable on campus where you can get breakfast."

The two former OSU students, John and Tony Pedro, played major roles in getting the operation off the ground.

"John did all the construction work, he is a project manager for a construction company. Tony is in finance, so he is dealing with the money and Nick and I are the restaurant guys," Keyes said.

The two students researched old-school type diners and spiced up the design with a modern twist.

"We came up with the concept by reading books and going to a bunch of different diners," Keyes said.

"I like to go to a lot of different places, so we just wanted to combine different things from a lot of places and then put them into our place," Nick said.

It was a major renovation to turn what used to be part of Arabica coffeehouse into the diner they envisioned. The restaurant was originally supposed to open in August, but many bumps had to be overcome.

"Everything that could go wrong has gone wrong," Keyes said.

Part of the problem was the age of the building, which forced the owners to change their remodeling plans for the former Arabica location.

"The building is 80 years old, and our landlord has been great, but the building is so old we had problems. We had a pipe break upstairs three weeks ago and that damaged some of the drywall," Nick said.

One major problem they faced was that they had nowhere to tie in to the existing sewer line. This caused a month delay.

"We had to put a sewer line in," Keyes explained.

"The sewer was maxed-out upstairs so we couldn't tie into existing sewer lines, so we had to put in a brand new sewer tank. There was three of us digging at one given time, with Mike and I doing most of the digging, and it was all rock and clay," Nick said.

"It took us a month to dig a 90 foot trench three feet deep. We would work from eight in the morning until four in the morning to try and get it done."

The reason that the two were the force behind the digging of the trench was due to their financial situation.

"We're young guys and we aren't the richest guys in the world. I mean I'm still in school and so is Nick and we are not rich at all. We scraped some money together and at one point it wasn't quite enough so we had to re-evaluate our finances, but it worked out," Keyes said.

"We pretty much gutted the whole place. We tore down rock in the back. We tore down walls and we hung new drywall. We re-did the whole kitchen, new water, gas, everything," Nick said.

They wanted to change the look of the dining area by opening up the ceiling and changing the color scheme.

"The ceiling in the main dining area was a dropped ceiling. We took out of the tiles, but we left the grid and as you go down to the floor it is even bigger grid," Nick said. "It all just ties in very nicely."

"The whole ceiling is exposed. All of the fixtures,

wires and the air and heating ducts are exposed. We went for the traditional diner look, but we wanted to give it a modern feel," Keyes said. "We have the chrome edged tables, the traditional diner chairs and we wanted the diner plates and the diner feel. It has a modern twist to it with the color scheme."

Another way that the old-school diner atmosphere will be apparent will be the uniforms of the workers at Nick's. Each area of the restaurant will sport the same T-shirts, each with alterations to distinguish them from the different areas they work in.

"The staff will be wearing T-shirts that say Nick's Diner across the front and the shirts for the diner are white with blue lettering. The shirts for the coffee shop are gray with Nick's Diner on the front and caffeine on the back," Nick said.

Just like other early morning diners, Nick's has its specialties to fill the bellies of south campus area stomachs.

"We have a big breakfast that everyone has, like Jack and Benny's has the Barnyard Buster. We have got the Mike's Big Breakfast, which is two pancakes, two eggs, home fries, sausage, bacon, ham and French toast," Nick said.

Because they are in the campus area they understand that students are not rich people, so they have adjusted their prices accordingly.

"Our concept here is we understand that everyone here are students, so we are going to serve a home style breakfast at reasonable prices," Keyes said.

Other than the "Mike's Big Breakfast," Nick's will have other breakfast specialties, such as a variety of breakfast sandwiches that will be made to order. So the student on his way to or from his or her class can stop in for a quick sandwich to go.

"Students don't have a lot of time so we are going to have homestyle sandwiches made to order. It will be bigger sandwiches for a cheaper price than McDonald's," Keyes said.

The two owners realize that a key to any business is that the customer is always right, and they want the area residents to inform them of any changes they would like to see.

"We are very campus-oriented and so any suggestions about our menu or anything else we will always take into consideration," Nick said. "Whatever anybody can give us to make the place run better we will take it."

For those that just need coffee to start their day, a coffee shop will be located in the diner.

"If you turn to the left when you enter the diner you will walk into the coffee shop. There are five or six seats for people to wait for a friend. The shop will have all the coffees you want. We will carry a variety of blends, with a specialty blend everyday,"

Nick said. "It will also have various pastries, cheese-cakes, bagels and other coffee-shop food."

Though the restaurant will only be open until 2 p.m. seven days a week, the coffee shop will stay open until 10 p.m. Students can sit and study or drink their coffee in the dining area if they need a place to relax between classes.

One of the reasons for their location on Neil instead of High Street is because of the Campus Partners movement. But they feel that this is a better situation for them because the area fits their target audience.

"Where we are at on Neil we cannot only target ourselves to the students, but to the professional students as well," Nick said. "I feel it is better location than we would ever gotten on High Street."

Keyes feels in a sense that is good but they are also taking something away from campus.

"Restaurants unique to Ohio State are going out of business. Greek Village is going out of business, and that is one of my favorite gyro places around," Keyes said.

"Campus Partners is bringing in all these chain stores, because they are the only ones that can afford to pay their high rent. They act like they are doing everyone a favor by cleaning up south campus, which they are, but they are making it less unique," Keyes said.

The two current OSU students will be the ones running the day-to-day operations at the restaurant, while the other two will stay behind the scenes.

"Mike will be running the front of the house and I will be running the kitchen. We will switch up every so often so we won't get bored," Nick said.

There is only one thing now that is holding the restaurant from opening. They are waiting on equipment such as grills and refrigerators. "The only thing that still needs to be on schedule is the equipment coming in, which is on order and paid for," Keyes said.

"We are still hiring for all positions; waitresses, bus boys, dishwashers, kitchen help, anything," Keyes said. Since two of the owners are still in college they understand their workers will need to have flexible schedules to accommodate their school schedules.

The tentative date for the grand opening is Monday, just in time for finals.



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[Above] Mike Keyes (left) and Nick Pedro are the owners of Nick's Diner. [Top right] Mike's Breakfast includes 2 eggs, 2 pancakes, potatoes, ham and bacon or sausage. Nick's Diner will be open next quarter at 1646 Neil Ave.



'Black Knight' offers up king of comedy

By Jordan Gentile
For the Lantern

Imagine for a moment that an intelligent person has just opened to the Arts section of a daily newspaper. Let's say it's a college newspaper. Maybe the school has a famous football team with some embarrassing quarterback problems.

You know, hypothetically. This person begins to read a movie review. The writer describes the film as a "fish out of water" comedy, which the reader finds unbearably trite.

Suppose the plot of the film, entitled "Black Knight," magically transports its hero back in time, from South Central Los Angeles to the Middle Ages, where he shocks the maidens with his modern vulgarity and leads an implausible peasant revolt against the king of England.

Furthermore, suppose the movie stars Martin Lawrence, whose mugging antics have always rubbed the reader in the wrong direction.

If this hypothetical situation were true, the reader's urge to turn immediately to the Sports section might be overwhelmingly seductive.

Resist the urge. "Black Knight" manages to be good in spite of itself. It is both funny and sincere and most of the credit, one must confess, belongs to its star.

Many viewers might not expect a bravura performance from Lawrence, whose ersatz ghetto characterizations can be cloying and creepy in even the smallest doses.

With "Black Knight," the actor seems to be after something else altogether. By eschewing the prosthetics, gimmicks and impersonations that made him famous, he demonstrates an assured natural charm.

Whether pattering with his chambermaid-turned-lover (Marsha Thomason) or leading the royal court to a giddy rendition of "Dance to the Music," Lawrence's midget-lothario persona invigorates the material with a sense of light fun.

To be fair, the script by Darryl J. Quarles, Peter Gaulke and Gerry Swallow does have its moments.

Many of the obligatory time-warped jokes are surprisingly sharp, as in a muddled exchange between Lawrence and Percival (Vincent Regan), the king's wicked henchman.

"Dost thou accuse the princess of making advances on thee?" Percival asks.

"No," replies Lawrence, indignantly. "I accuse her of making advances on me."

After eluding execution for the apparent seduction of the princess, Lawrence finds safety in the outer reaches of the kingdom, which are ravaged by plague and squallor.

"You should get a social worker to look at this place," he muses while moving through the impoverished countryside. Inevitably, the plot obliges us with a peasant assault on the castle, led by the "black knight" himself.

An all-out action climax tacked on to a movie that is this featherweight in tone is never excusable, but the rebel "uprising" is mercifully brief.



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Jamal (Martin Lawrence) demonstrates some new moves to eager-to-learn 14th century nobles.

At little more than 90 minutes, the film's breezy pace goes a long way toward covering its flaws. It is slight and forgettable, but never wears out its welcome thanks to the easy likability of its star.

No project prior to "Black

Knight" has complemented Lawrence's natural abilities so well. If it finds an audience, his place among Hollywood's most sought-after comic talents may be solidified.

"Black Knight" opens nationwide on Wednesday.

File sharing online while Napster's off

By Mike Gehrig
Lantern staff writer

On July 2, the Napster file sharing network went offline in response to a court ruling issued by U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel. The ruling stated that the company's free trading of copyrighted songs was illegal.

Today, Napster is still offline, though the company has plans to introduce a new membership service sometime early next year. However, the file sharing concept begun by Shawn Fanning and Sean Parker in 1999 lives on through numerous new companies such as Limewire and Morpheus.

Many of these new programs, called peer to peer computing networks, are used everyday by people around the world. These file sharing networks are not all alike.

According to Gnutella co-founder Jonathan Levinson, there are actually two different types of file sharing networks; a true P2P network and a hybrid P2P network.

"In a pure P2P network, like Gnutella, there is no server. There are only equals connecting to each other. A hybrid, or hosted, P2P network uses a server (such as Audio-galaxy and Napster)," said Levinson.

He added that the hybrid networks have people who monitor and maintain the server, and that it is those people who can be held accountable, under U.S. law, for anything done over their server.

Still, companies using servers have found loopholes for this also. One company, Kaazaa, made use of several servers that were located outside of the U.S.

The courts are still trying to figure out how to deal with U.S. based computer servers, and Kaazaa technically falls outside of this category, even though it is used by people in the U.S.

So far the "pure" P2P networks, like Gnutella, have yet to attract the wrath of the government or the Recording Industry Association of America, because they are a decentralized network of computer users. The software is all that is provided for Levinson's Gnutella users. There is no server and there is no one in place to monitor what the users do with the software.

"In a pure P2P network there is no way to supervise what is going on," said Levinson.

"We tell our users not to do anything illegal, and that if they are caught they will lose the privilege of using the software," said Levinson in regards to the fact that people do still use file sharing networks like Gnutella to trade copyrighted music.

Levinson believes the P2P networks can, and should, serve many other purposes aside from being a music swapping forum. With a program like Gnutella, which has users in over 130 countries, people can set up their own virtual private networks which can be used to distribute any kind of digital content, such as the mailing of digital photos, or sending out a mass announcement at a work place.

Levinson said that these type of things, not trading music, represent the future for the P2P networks.

College students represent a significant percentage of the people who download copyrighted music through

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the use of file sharing, more so now because many universities now offer DSL (digital subscriber line) service in resident halls and in computer labs.

Aaron Mendelsohn, a senior majoring in electrical and computer engineering, said he uses P2P networks like Morpheus a couple of times a week to download music.

Mendelsohn, who has been using file sharing networks since his freshman year, said that he uses them to find music which can not be purchased in stores, such as live sets and "b" sides. Even though he gets free music off of the Internet, he usually buys about five CDs a week.

Still some students have taken it to an extreme. An article in *The Lantern* last May cited one case, which aroused national attention, at Oklahoma State University. A student, using Napster, was found with approximately 10,000 copyrighted songs on his computer. The university, after being contacted by the RIAA, confiscated the student's computer.

In May 2000, OSU adopted the Policy on Responsible Use of University Computing Resources in an attempt to deal with the problems posed by the new computer networks and what students were doing with them. The policy follows the principle that cyberspace does not occupy a separate legal jurisdiction, and the downloading of copyrighted music off the Internet is a felony.

The university has blocked a few servers from being used through the campus computer network, Resnet, and it has also restricted the amount of space available to other networks. Although, this is not because of the downloading of copyrighted music.

"Peer to peer software sucks up the bandwidth of the system," said Resnet network manager Fred Elliot. According to Elliot, this year the university purchased an additional 10 megabits of network space for \$40,000 and it does not want to give up the large amount of network space that P2P programs would occupy.

The illegal downloading of music is still a problem though, and Elliot said the university has been contacted by record companies about students who have downloaded copyrighted material. "People think it's no big deal but most companies monitor things like that," Elliot said.

Along with eating up the bandwidth space, servers can present many other serious problems, according to Bob Kalal of the Office of Information Technology. "Servers are a big security hole for the university," Kalal said.

He cited the recent problems that the Microsoft Internet Information Server had with the Code Red computer virus. Kalal said that through a server someone can create a back door into another person's computer without them being aware of it.

The future for P2P networks seems cloudy.

With several appeals cases pending, Sheldon Halpern, a law professor who specializes in copyright, trademark, defamation and privacy law, believes that the music industry, not the government, will find a solution to the problem posed by P2P networks.

"I assume the record companies will make the desired songs available to the consumer at a cheaper price," said Halpern. He believes the price decrease will eliminate the need to use a computer server in order to locate music.

Two bands make 'best of' albums

By Amanda Leigh Ross
Lantern arts writer

Two popular but very different bands released "best of" albums this month, just in time for holiday shopping and gift giving.

Green Day's "International Superhits!" and Barenaked Ladies' "Disc One 1991-2001" both contain all the hit singles from the radio, two new songs each and are from the same label, Reprise Records. Green Day's album has two more songs than Barenaked Ladies' 19.

Green Day's sordid history dates all the way back to 1994 when "Dookie," Green Day's third album, was released and the band was skyrocketed to fame with songs like "Longview," "Welcome to Paradise," "Basket Case," "When I Come Around" and "She" which are tracks three through seven on the album. Track eight, "J.A.R. (Jason Andrew Relva)," was released on the "Angus" soundtrack and is not as widely known as most of the other songs on the album.

The rest of the songs on the album are from three other releases "Insomniac," "Nimrod" and the recently released "Warning."

Barenaked Ladies first entered the public eye after entering and winning CFNY's "Modern Music Search" Contest, wrote Canadian editor of "Billboard," Larry LeBlanc in "Barenaked Ladies, A History." The contest prize money helped

finance "Gordon," the band's first release, and since then Barenaked Ladies has produced five albums of original content and one live album "Rock Spectacle," which could be seen as the band's first greatest hits album.

"Disc One 1991-2001" contains all the American radio hits such as "One Week," "If I Had a \$1,000,000" and "Pinch Me," but it also has songs from the albums that made Barenaked Ladies popular in Canada before American audiences really caught on.

The differences between the two albums has a lot to do with the differences between the bands. Barenaked Ladies has been around longer and has more work under its belt. Green Day has the distinction of being the first pop-punk band with a major record deal.

Though, other bands, like Blink 182 and Sum 41, have filled the airwaves with the same basic sound and image as Green Day. Billie Joe, Mike Dirnt and Tre Cool are the old fogies of the pop-punk movement and "International Superhits!" proves it, since no other band in its genre can put together a greatest hits album.

Barenaked Ladies has a sound and look that are pretty much its own, probably because nobody else wants it. Listeners either love 'em or hate 'em. Barenaked Ladies utilizes quirky, humorous lyrics and a large variety of instruments in its sound. "Disc One 1991-2001" showcases this

beautifully.

Green Day's album is for fans who like what they hear on the radio. With the exception of the two new songs and a few songs that have not been met with the same popularity as most of the band's work. For the most part, the album contains songs most of the radio listening public already knows. Usually true fans already own these songs and probably think other songs on the albums are better anyway. These people should not bother buying this compilation.

Green Day's music is highly enjoyable, catchy and fun. This album is definitely for those who have, as of yet, not purchased a Green Day album but do enjoy its sound. It is always fun to pop in a CD and know almost all the words right away and this album can grant that pleasure.

Barenaked Ladies' CD would be a good buy for anyone who even slightly likes the band. Most fans, except for diehards, still do not own most of the bands six albums, and probably have not heard even the best of the songs from these early attempts.

Also, unlike Green Day's album, Barenaked Ladies' is packed with personal takes on everything from the band's first 10 years to singer and songwriter Steven Page's comments on each song in the album. Also, even though these songs are not already committed to memory, it will not take too long until it happens.



Oldfield's to house concert for charity

A Thanksgiving benefit show will be held tomorrow at Oldfield's on High. The concert features Columbus-based band Trapper John along with local groups Dutch Van Dyme and the Flying Seacows.

All the proceeds from the benefit will go to the Clintonville/Beechwood Community Resource Center, which

is affiliated with the United Way. The bands hope to raise \$1,000 through ticket sales and donations.

'Christmas Carol' begins 23rd season

The 23rd season of "Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol" at the Ohio Theatre begins Friday and runs through Sunday.

CAPA hosts the Nebraska Theatre Caravan performing the annual Thanksgiving weekend tradition, kicking off Columbus' holiday season.

"Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol" features nearly two dozen traditional Christmas classic tunes. Evening performances on Friday and Saturday are \$25.50, \$22.50, \$20.50 and \$18.50. Sunday evening and

matinee performances are \$22.50, \$19.50, \$18.50 and \$15.50.

Tickets are available at the CAPA ticket offices at the Palace and Ohio Theatres or at any Ticketmaster location.

Windham Hill tour plays Columbus

The Southern Ohio Theatre and CAPA will host the Windham Hill Winter Solstice Tour Friday at 8 p.m. Three popular New Age artists will be featured in the concert.

The concert features guitarist Will Ackerman, pianist Liz Story and vocalist and multi-instrument Samite, all from the Windham Hill record label. The artists will perform music from the latest in the

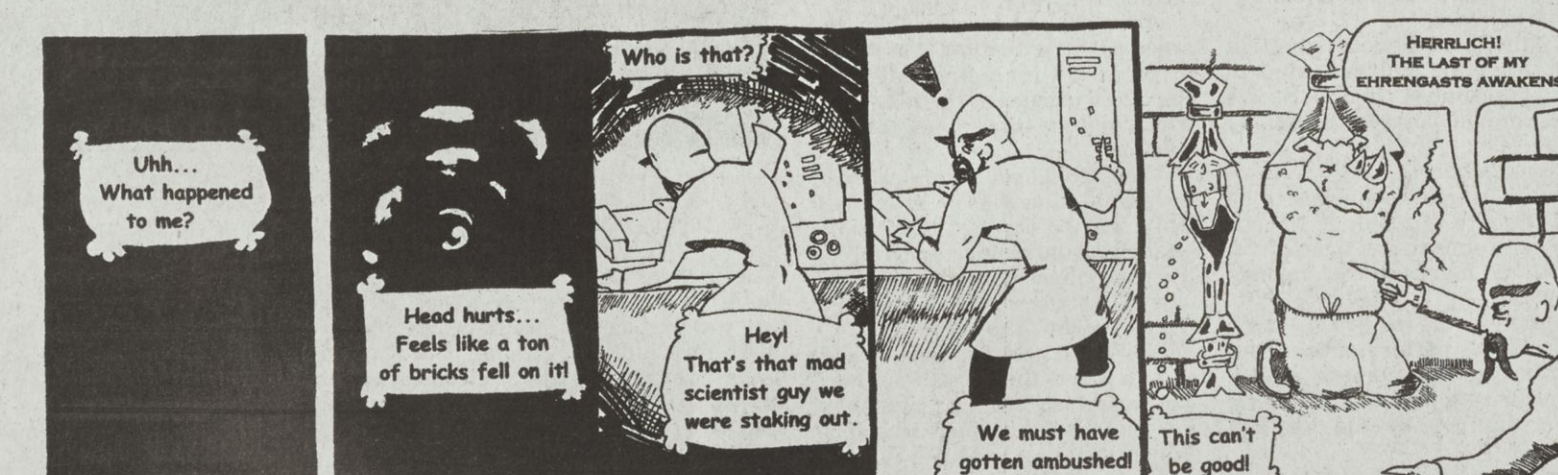
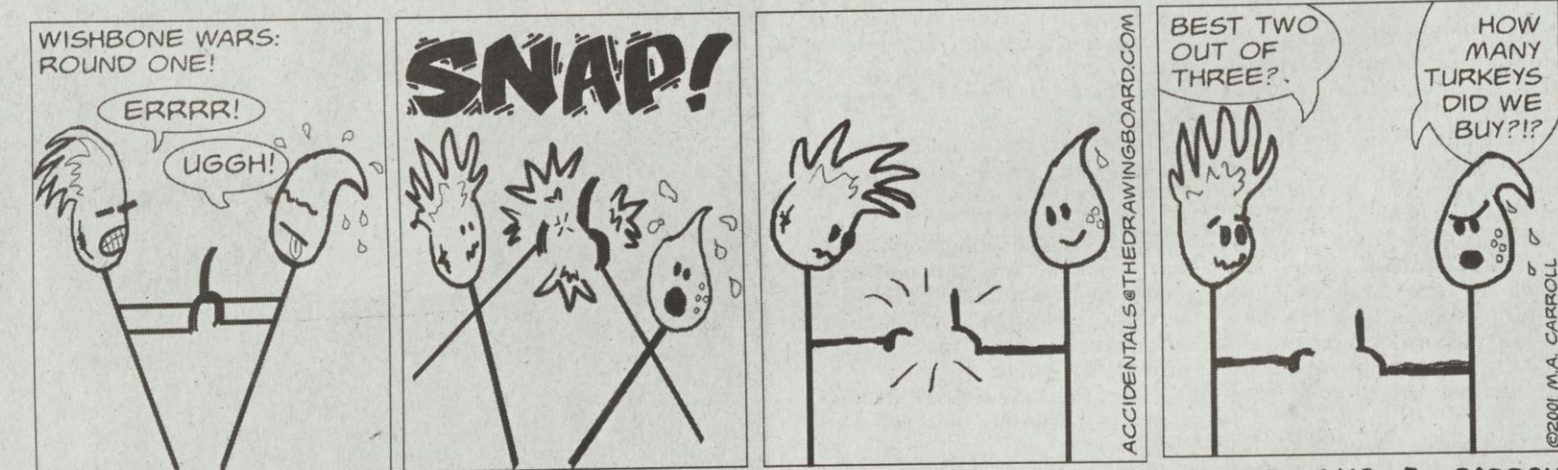
label's "Winter Solstice" albums and their own material. Samite will open the show with a solo performance.

Tickets for the concert are \$32.75, \$28.75 and \$25.75 and are available at CAPA ticket offices at the Palace and Ohio Theatres or at any Ticketmaster location.

University Chorus performing tonight

The University Chorus and Mastersingers are performing tonight in Weigel Auditorium. Tickets for the concert, beginning at 8 p.m., are available at the door or by calling 292-2300.

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AVAILABLE NOW. Some of campus best. Modern furnished and unfurnished two B/R Apts/Townhouse, about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. \$515-\$555/month. Call 267-7508.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
 1/BEDROOM-UTILITIES PAID, \$300.00 appliances, mature/quiet tenants, smoke-free building, no pets, lease, deposit, 420 e. 12th Ave, call 263-3240 leave message, Avail. Jan 1

20 E. 14th. Huge apartment opposite Starbucks! Across from campus. Ceramic tiled kitchen and baths, on-site laundry, low heat budget. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED large studio suites. Available now. Prime locations, off-street parking, on-site laundry, A/C, restricted access buildings, heat & water paid. \$375-\$395/month, 291-5001.

GRAD-HOUSE - 1 bdrm 1456 Neil Ave. Furnished - utilities paid. Quiet - non-smoking - clean - freshly painted - central air - laundry - parking. A quiet home for the serious student. Owner-broker 421-7117.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM
 2 BDR. 1st floor apt. W. 9th Ave., own kitchen & bath. Utilities paid. \$750/month 9 or 12 month lease available. 486-2095, 561-5058.

Iuka Park Commons
 Only 4 left!! Beautiful 2 bedroom apartments conveniently located on the East residential busline.
 Turn Units now avail. Brand New New from top to bottom including brand new windows to keep you cozy in the cold weather!! 294-1684

LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom includes everything. On-site laundry, 24 hour monitored off-street parking, in secure, small complex. Flexible lease terms, low deposit. Just bring toothbrush. \$750/month. Details 299-2965.

RIVERWATCH TOWER, two 2 bedrooms open for occupancy. Starting at \$730/month. Call management office 291-7179, ask for Jared.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO
 43 E. 14th - 2 minutes to campus, air conditioning, renovated, \$350. 736-3392.

86 W. LANE AVE., furnished studio apartment for sublet, very close to campus, central air, huge built-in desk, big refrigerator and microwave only (no kitchen), laundry in building, clean, well soundproofed, parking under building. Available 11/26/01, renewable after 9/9/02, \$345 through May, then \$315 summer. 294-6492.

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GREAT LOCATION
 2060 N. High
 Just Minutes from N. Campus
 Deluxe Efficiencies
 w/private baths
 Flexible leases

• Secure - Modern - Quiet bldg
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 • Full size ref & microwave
 • All utilities paid + cable
 • Parking - laundry room - exercise room

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS
 \$335, 1 bedroom. Available now, quiet, spacious, off-street parking, close to campus. Call 614-478-1152.

\$475/MO. GAS, electric & water paid by owner, large 2/bedroom, large closets, mature/quiet tenants, smoke-free building, no pets, lease, deposit, 420 e. 12th Ave apt A, 263-3240 leave message, avail Dec 1st

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 \$150 deposit for selected 2-5 bedrooms. OSU close. Call us today
 Future Realty 488-2449

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 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdr. apts.
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 \$100 Security Deposit Per Person
 Great Locations, Fireplaces, Jacuzzis, Decks, Great kitchens, 2 full baths.

15 & 17 E. 11th 6 BR Townhouse
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 (Unit above for 4/5 persons at
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1814 N. High Street
 6 Newly Remodeled Apts.
 FOR RENT

2 Efficiencies \$495.00
 2 One Bedroom \$595.00
 2 Four Bedrooms \$1,598.00

New Kitchens & Bathrooms Washers/Dryers Immediate Availability No pets. No parking

To view call Michael @ 619-1816

FOR RENT THIS FALL
 NORTH CAMPUS LOCATION(S)

95 E. Norwich Ave.
 2 BDR APT. \$550/MO.
 (This unit includes A/C & Off-Street Parking)

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111 E. NORWICH. 4 bdr now available. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. Many extras! 457-1637 or 554-7185.

1390 & 1392 Indianola Ave. Off-street parking, cable-ready, a/c, no pets. 1390: 6 bdr, 2 ba, porch, \$1200/month. 1392: 4 bdr, 1 ba, skylights, \$1000/mo. 893-4169.

1492 INDIANOLA - newly remodeled, 1 and 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off-street parking, \$400-600 per month, available now. 1 month rent free. Call 267-6363 or 361-9636.

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2 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses, near Victorian Village & medical campus. Newly renovated, C/A, gas/heat, off-street parking, DW, stove, microwave, carpet, now pets, available now or fall. Capitol City Brokerage, 542-0542.

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

88 1/2 E. 9th 2 bedroom apt., 96 E. 9th 4 bedroom house w/ fenced backyard. Off-street parking, no pets. Call 475-9728 between 8am - 1pm.

AVAILABLE NOW. North campus 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. Off-street parking, a/c, appliances, carpeting. \$460/\$525. 527-9655. CampusApartment.com

EFFICIENCY APT for rent with heat included and appliances. 1210 S. High, German Village south of Downtown. \$320/month. 444-6871.

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

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OSU-HOUSE, half-double 2 bdr. & 1 bdr. apartments. Appliances, a/c, parking. Various locations. 457-1749 or 975-4541.

ROOMS FOR RENT. \$250-\$275/month, utilities included; 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550/month; Efficiency, \$200/month. 759-6122.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1225 Highland 1st floor & basement 2-3 bedrooms, porch, yard, \$850 utilities paid. 740-548-4986.

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 980 King Ave.
 1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments
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#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.com, 298-8080.

\$300. 2063 Summit. 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, wood floors, pets ok, off street parking. 298-8837.

\$350. 134 E. 14TH efficiency. Modern kitchen, tile bath, utilities included. 294-7067.

\$350. 2065 Summit. 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, sun porch, hardwood floors, parking, pets ok, call 298-8637.

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

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

1 BD remodeled apartment available in Harrison West area. Berber carpet, wall mounted a/c, parking, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. \$400/month, 1112 Perry St. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

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

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1 BDRM unit. Living room, kitchen, separate bdrm & bath. Next to park. w/d. \$250. 206-3266.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 168 Chittenden Ave. Gas, electric & water included in rent. Off-street parking \$450/month. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties Inc. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Water included, corner of 13th & N. 4th St. Air-cond., disposal, range, refrig., off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$365/month. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

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

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

1 BRD. sublet, available Dec. 1, 2001 through Aug. 31, 2002, 290 E. Lane Ave., \$305/month, pets extra, all utilities separate, call Erica 294-8527.

1 LOCATION available now & winter quarter. Laundry on-site, off street parking, A/C. Near law & med school. Jason, 565-4436.

1/BDR SHARED living space, central heat & air, utilities paid, \$900/month, Beacon Property Management, 228-6700.

1/BEDROOM CLINTONVILLE beautiful apartment, carpet, 299 E. Duncan, \$349/month. 475-5523.

1320 HIGHLAND Ave. - 1 bedroom 1st floor flat, carpet, a/c, off-street parking. Between Neil Ave. & High St. and King & 5th & 8th. No pets. \$365/month water included. Call Wallace F. Akeley Real Estate at 486-2493.

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

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

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

1624 NEIL Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats w/ a/c located above Revco near the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

20 E. 14th. - Huge apartment opposite Starbucks! Across from campus. ceramic tiled kitchen and baths, on-site laundry, low heat budget, 2 beds available also. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

2045 N. 4th. Large 1 bdrm, off-street parking. Water paid. \$375/month. 263-9479.

21 E. 18th Avenue. Carpeted, good condition. Close to campus. Available Jan. 1st, \$385/month, no pets. 208-4706 or 267-4139.

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 98 E. 12th Ave. \$395/month
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2150 N. 4th. Large 1 bdr. New spacious livingroom & kitchen, central a/c, w/d, ceiling fans, off-street parking, \$395. North Steppe Realty, 299-4110. www.chiostaterentals.com

2157 SUMMIT. corner of Northwood, 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, air, parking, \$400, water paid, available now. 486-7779.

2228 N. High St. close to Lane Ave., \$395/month, new kitchen & bath, large lr & bdr, W/D, A/C, ceiling fans, blinds, off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, chiostaterentals.com

24-26 W. 10th Ave. - Spacious 1 Bedroom flat with off-street parking. Located near the Law School. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

240 E. 15TH. Large remodeled house, great location, looking for a few roommates. Bedrooms have lots and skylights. 2 large family rooms, two new kitchens, beautiful wood floors, den w/ pool table, W/D room, bike room, parking, \$335 with utilities. 253-6192.

289 W. 7th Ave. Deluxe all amenities. Available immediately. \$595/month. 221-5625.

4050 N. HIGH ST. nice 1 bedroom in Clintonville across from Whetstone Park. On busline, laundry room, on-site parking, from \$438/mo. 262-9988. www.brixtonproperties.com

46 E. 8th - \$325/month. 1 bedroom, all appliances, a/c, w/d hookups, clean. 975-3027.

73 W. 8th - 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, basement, water paid, \$400, available now. 486-7779.

95 E. 11th Ave. - 1 Bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

APARTMENT FOR rent 1 bedroom available immediately. Large, fully carpeted, fully appliance kitchen, great location. \$395/month. Call Shawn 352-4181.

AVAILABLE FOR fall, 1437 Hunter Ave. Includes: a/c, off-street parking, \$330/month, nice & quiet. Sorry no pets. Mornings 463-9263, evenings 459-2559.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED large studio suites. Available now. Prime locations, off-street parking, on-site laundry, A/C, restricted access buildings, heat & water paid. \$375-\$395/month. 291-5001.

BEST BARGAIN in the campus area. Large, very clean, newer appliances, air-conditioned, off-street parking, security system. \$375/month. Call Mrs. Carl 614-873-8837.

CENTRAL CAMPUS. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom apartment with dining space, large living room & dishwasher. Negotiable rent. 299-5025.

CLINTONVILLE: 10 E. Cmo. Lge 1 bdrm apt w/dm, nr. h/wd frt, bmt storage, w/d hkup, \$565. No dogs. 262-5345.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 1 bdr., \$429 + up, new carpet and ceramic tile, ceiling fans, miniblinds, French doors, w/patio, A/C, D/W, off-street parking. Laundry on-site. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, chiostaterentals.com

GERMAN VILLAGE - 1 bedroom apartment available immediately. Recently renovated, with central air, new kitchen & bath, exposed brick & 1 car garage. www.Metro-Rentals.com 464-4000.

GET AN extra room! 2 bedroom units available for 1 person at \$420. 294-7067.

GRANDVIEW/UA. Clean, 1 bedroom apartment, new appliances, carpet, laundry room, parking. Cat ok. 457-1779. Avail. immed.

LARGE 1 bd with LV, DN, kitchen, 2577 Indiana Ave. \$425/month. Call RZ Realty 486-7070.

NEAR UNIVERSITY City Shopping Center. Appliances, carpet, on-site laundry, move-in allowance, 712 Riverview, \$355-481-9292.

NORTH - 2470 N. High 1 bdrm apt. w/c, mini blinds, off-street parking, coin-wop, 6-month lease available. \$375. No dogs. 262-5345.

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OSU NORTH - Short walk to campus. Parking garage, 1 bedroom, heat furnished, laundry. No pets. \$425-\$450/mo. 370-8665.

SUMMIT ST. - 3 bedrooms & 1 bedroom with den, kitchen & living room. Rents from \$385-\$775. Call 937-6898.

UV 1 bedroom sublease 12/10-3/15, 263-8443, \$495/mo includes water, gas. Free extras. http://www.universityvillage.com

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 1234 Fortynine rear small 1 bedroom apt, w/d, porch, fenced yard, parking. \$600 utilities paid. 740-548-4988.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

#1 WEBSITE! Salesonearealty.com 393 E. Oakland, 2 br flat w/carpet, eat in kitchen, parking, cats ok. 298-8080.

\$0 DEPOSIT, two bedroom, full basement, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, A/C, parking, 1698 N. 4th St. \$595/mo. Leave message 870-3138.

\$425/MO. 2 bd flat, a/c, galley kitchen, OSU 3 blocks. Deposit \$150.00. Future Realty 488-2449.

\$475-\$420 (1 person) 152 Chittenden 2 level townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, off-street parking. 294-7067.

\$715-\$725 167 E. 14th 2 level townhouse, 1 bath, A/C, off-street parking. 294-7067.

1 LOCATION available now and winter quarter. Near law & med school. Laundry, A/C, off-street parking. 2 locations available. Jason, 565-4436.

485-487 Alden Avenue Special price - Iuka Park North!! Special prices only \$495/month! Awesome 2 bedrooms conveniently located on the East Residential busline. New carpet, new windows, remodeled kitchens & baths & much more. Call 294-1684 for more info.

Iuka Park Commons Only 4 left!! Beautiful 2 bedroom apartments conveniently located on the East Residential busline. Special offer only \$525/month!! New from top to bottom including brand new windows to keep you cozy in the cold weather! 294-1684

13TH & SUMMIT 2 bedroom apartments a/c, ceiling fans, mini blinds, secured building, lighted off-street parking. Pets ok. \$535/mo. Call 638-1168 www.mig.rentals.com

100 W. 9th Ave. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom flats, off-street parking, a/c, laundry, dishwasher, and new windows. Located near the medical school. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Wendy & Casey 298-0064.

128 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, basements Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

139 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom townhomes feature a/c, basement, front porch, dishwasher, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1528 SUMMIT ST. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, off-street parking. \$650/month. New gourmet kitchen. New heat & a/c. 1 month rent free. 267-6363 or 361-9638.

165 E. 11th Ave. - Awesome 2 bedroom flats feature newly remodeled kitchen and bath, central air, on-site laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1677-1688 SUMMIT. - 2 bedroom large living room and kitchen, nice size bedrooms with spacious closets, A/C, off-street parking. \$495, NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, chiostaterentals.com

175 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Spacious 2 bedroom flats located close to classes. Units get plenty of sunlight, a/c, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1770 SUMMIT. Large 2 bedrooms, kitchen w/large leading into living room, new carpet & blinds, w/d, parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110, chiostaterentals.com

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

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Buckeye coach O'Brien looks East to find young men

By Albert Breer
Lantern sports writer

No one ever confused Columbus for an East Coast city, but looking at the Ohio State basketball team makes the Atlantic Ocean seem a heck of a lot closer.

Jim O'Brien kicked off his fourth season on Sunday and things were still as they have been since his arrival in 1997. The team is athletic and guard-oriented, the recruits he brings in fit that mold and, lastly, the majority of those kids come from the nation's Northeast region.

First, it was Scoonie Penn. Then, Brian Brown, Boban Savovic and Will Dudley. Then, Sean Connolly. Then, Zach Williams. And, finally, Brandon Fuss-Cheatham.

That adds up to six players on the roster, all of whom are in the rotation, four of whom are starters and two of whom are captains. Only five players on the roster hail from Ohio and each one plays a limited role.

It's enough to make a fan's head spin. But it also has been enough to get the Buckeyes to NCAA Tournament the last three years and to the Final Four in 1999.

"I think you go and get involved with guys with whom you have a connection," O'Brien said. "It just happened to work out that we have three guys from Brooklyn and one from Boston."

Of the East Coast players, five played prep basketball in the Boston-New York megalopolis, cities that are separated by less distance than Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The reason is simple. O'Brien is a Brooklyn native. He went on to play

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men's basketball coach

at Boston College, was an assistant at Connecticut and then a head coach at St. Bonaventure (NY) and BC.

And despite the fact that he is separated from his roots for the first time since a five-year stint as a player in the American Basketball Association, the apple still does not fall far from the tree.

"I think for me, it was that coach O'Brien and his staff were so down-to-earth that got me to come here," said Brown, a Brooklyn native and senior captain. "My high school coach was very good friends with coach O'Brien and he kind of had that East Coast flavor to him."

Which, often, seems to be what is attracting those players to Ohio State.

Penn of Salem, Mass., arguably OSU's best player since Jimmy Jackson, came after playing the first two years of his eligibility for O'Brien at BC. Connolly of Peabody, Mass. originally had committed to O'Brien and BC but backed out when O'Brien left



ANGELA HAMPTON/THE LANTERN
Ohio State men's basketball coach Jim O'Brien diagrams a play during an exhibition game against One World All-Stars on Nov. 7.

in March 1997 after the Eagles rejected a handful of players from his high-touted 1998 recruiting class for academic reasons. He then played at Providence in 1998-1999 before transferring the following year to play for the coach he wanted all along.

Dudley and Brown, who were teammates at Bishop Loughlin in Brooklyn, were coached in high

school by one of O'Brien's prep teammates. And Williams, from Christ the King, played in the same prep league as the aforementioned two.

"Those things just happen to work out," O'Brien said. "We always feel comfortable going into New York and up in New England because of our background."

Before O'Brien signed on at OSU, that hadn't been happening in the

same fashion. But the coach has done much to tear down an East Coast perception of the Buckeye state.

"When I was first coming out here myself, I really had no idea what to expect," O'Brien said. "But when you get out here, you kind of get a feeling of what it's really like. The general perception of people in the Northeast who have not been here is that it's a one-light cowtown. And, I'm telling you, nothing could be further from the truth."

Players shared the perception that not only is Columbus viewed that way but Cleveland and Cincinnati also aren't viewed as major metropolises, but simply as run-down rust belt cities.

"When I thought of Ohio, I thought of farmland," Brown said. "Being from the city, I'm an up-and-going kind of guy. I had no idea."

The players' happiness here is the most valuable thing to O'Brien and his program.

The chain reaction has already been seen with Penn and Connolly and Brown, Dudley and Williams.

"I think the biggest thing is going to be guys from the East Coast going back and saying, 'It was a happy four years and there's no better place to be,'" Dudley said. "It all depends on us."

Despite all this good feeling in the corridor that O'Brien has built, he would like to scale back and fortify his Midwestern inroads.

This can be supported by O'Brien ceasing the full press he had put on high profile Boston recruit Jermaine Watson, now a starter as a true freshman at, ironically enough, BC. Watson had been recruited by

O'Brien and his staff throughout high school but the chance to get an early commitment from 2002 recruit Ricardo Billings of Detroit outweighed his desire to nab Watson. OSU's only starter who didn't go to high school in the east, Brent Darby, also hails from Detroit as did 2000-01 captain Ken Johnson.

"I think early on, the people in New England and New York knew us, a little better than people in Ohio," O'Brien said. "But I think after we've been here for the four years that we have, that's really not the case any longer."

"We're not going into those areas thinking we have to get kids because we can't get kids here. The major focus is on kids in the Midwest and particularly Ohio."

Finding that balance is the goal. Since the East Coast still produces some of the best high school talent nationally, it would be silly to cut those ties for the sake of doing it.

But, as the years go on, chances are O'Brien's ties will dwindle to some extent. He plans on being prepared for that and he's done something about it by selling the school more than himself.

"In the beginning, 90 percent of my interest was because of coach O'Brien. But once I got out here and saw how Columbus was, it was good for me," Dudley said.

"You got the support of the fans, I went to a football game (on a recruiting visit) and saw just how much support there was and the facilities were second-to-none. I think a lot of East Coast kids are going to realize that and it is coach O'Brien that opened it up."

Ohio State sports briefs

Women icers beat Connecticut 3-1

The Ohio State women's hockey team defeated Connecticut, 3-1, Friday in a non-conference tilt at the UConn Ice Arena. Sophomore Jeanne Chapple scored two goals, one in the final minutes of the game. Freshman Jeni Creary set up two goals, including Shana Frost's gamewinner.

OSU had a 30-7 advantage in shots over UConn. Buckeye netminder and junior April Stojak finished with six saves and recorded her second win of the season.

Two Bucks now All-Americans

Two Ohio State field hockey players were named Division I All-Americans by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association. Senior midfielder Marije van Nouhuys was named a First Team All-American, while sophomore forward Vanessa Immordino was named to the second team. The honors mark the first time in history of the OSU program two players have earned All-America honors for the same season.

Immordino finished the season first on the team in points with 35 on 15 goals and five assists. Van Nouhuys finished the season second on the team with 33 points on 14 goals and five assists.

Wrestling team excels at tourneys

The No. 7 Ohio State wrestling team sent two members to the finals after finishing the Michigan State Open. Junior Anton Talamantes captured the title for the 184 pound division while seven other OSU wrestlers placed in the Top 8 in their respective weights with five wrestlers claim-

ing a spot in the Top 4.

Talamantes defeated two foes from Northern Illinois to claim the championship while team member and sophomore Blake Kaplan also wrestled at 184 and advanced to the semifinals.

Junior Keaton Anderson, competing at 149 pounds, won his first four matches as the No. 2 seed on his way to the finals but came up short and dropped a 4-3 decision.

Senior Josh Janson, competing at 157 pounds, also won his first four matches as the No. 3 seed and earned the Most Falls Award. Junior Josh Daugherty took fourth place after suffering defeat in his first match before claiming victory in six consecutive matches. Freshman Derek Kock completed his first collegiate tournament in seventh place at 165, competing at 174 pounds, and junior Casey Kapustka also place in the 184 weight bracket.

The Buckeyes' next match will be Dec. 8 at the Seridon Duals in Allentown, Pa. The event, hosted by No. 8 Lehigh University, will see the Buckeyes battle Rider at 10 a.m., Rutgers at noon and the hosts at 2 p.m.

Ohio State senior wrestler Nick Preston swept through the Missouri Open on Sunday to claim the 197 pound championship. Seven other Buckeyes made the trip with six earning medalist honors.

Sophomores Tommy Rowlands and John Clark finished third at heavyweight and 165, respectively, while sophomore Jesse Leng, 125, sophomore Jeff Ratliff, 133, and senior Robert Sessley, 141, all finished fourth in their respective weight classes.

Sophomore Ryan Hieber captured sixth at 174 and senior Richie Bordner fell one match short of placing at 157.

—compiled by Lisa Gillespie

Bellisari reinstated, apologizes; Tressel names Krenzel starter

By Lucas Sullivan
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel has made up his mind five days before the biggest game of the season.

Craig Krenzel will be OSU's starting quarterback against Michigan. Scott McMullen will be his backup, and Rick McFadden will be third on the depth chart.

That leaves senior quarterback Steve Bellisari fourth in line for the regular-season finale against the Michigan Wolverines. While Tressel didn't come out and say he was 100 percent sure Bellisari would stay on the sideline, he left little doubt he would not spend any time under center.

"As I stand here today I guess he would be No. 4," he said.

"Unfortunately I don't think there are those numbers of repetition available especially with the thought in mind that Craig and Scott need significant repetitions."

In fact Tressel said he could not envision any situation where he would use Bellisari in the game.

"Can I envision that? No," he said. "One (situation) hasn't popped up in my mind."

"As I stand here today my plans are to get Craig and Scott thoroughly prepared for Michigan," he said.

Tressel said Bellisari addressed the team Sunday night in a closed meeting and asked the players if they could accept him back as a member of the team. There was no ambiguity among players or the coaching staff on whether to accept Bellisari back.

"There was really never a point in time when Steve was never really a part of our family," Tressel

"I let everyone down by my actions and for that I am extremely sorry."

—Steve Bellisari
OSU quarterback

said. "Steve Bellisari is, and will be a member of this football team."

In a written statement released yesterday, Bellisari expressed his sorrow and regret concerning Friday morning's incidents.

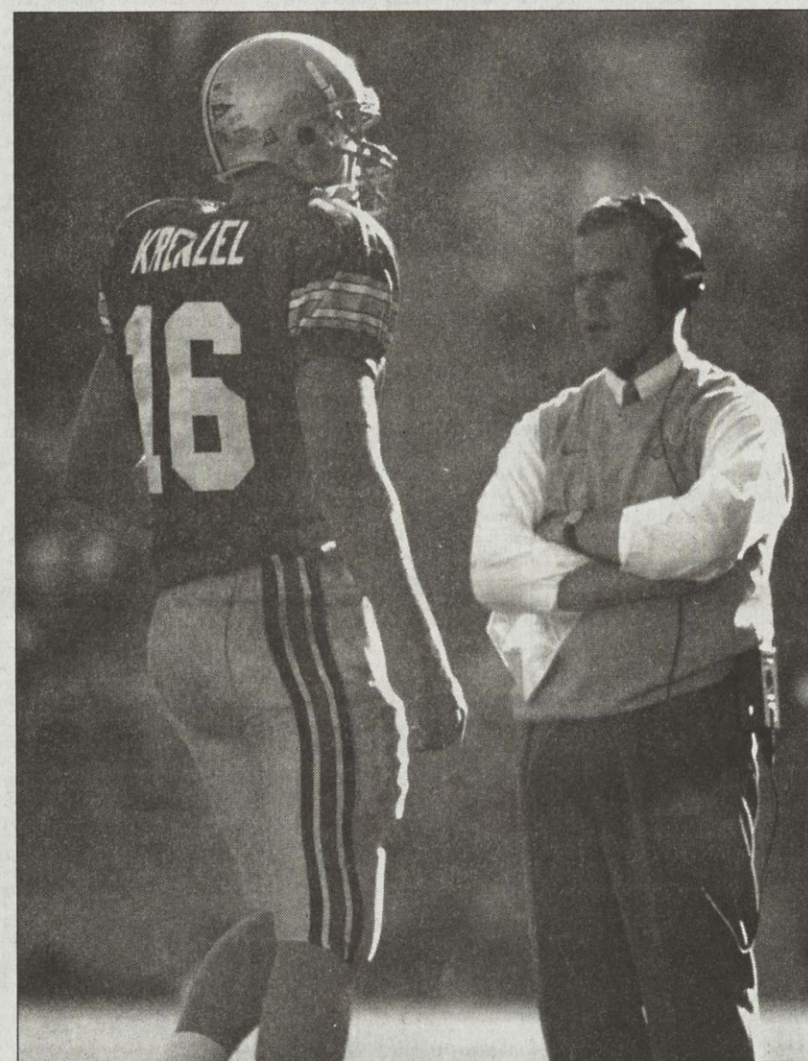
"I want to apologize to the university, my coaches, our great fans and especially my teammates for my behavior," Bellisari said in the statement. "I let everyone down by my actions and for that I am extremely sorry."

At the weekly luncheon Tressel would not allow any of his players in attendance to talk about Bellisari's situation or how they felt about it. Bellisari will also not be available to the media until sometime after the Michigan game.

The players said they needed to have Bellisari with the team for support, Tressel said. In making his decision Tressel asked administrators and coaches about their thoughts and stopped at the senior level of his team before making his decision.

"(My players) have mixed emotions as they shared a little bit yesterday," Tressel said. "Steve will be with the team. We all thought that was very, very important."

Tressel said he spoke with Bellisari on the phone after the incident Friday morning and while he



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OSU sophomore quarterback Craig Krenzel will start Saturday against Michigan. Krenzel is a native of Utica, Mich.

was upset, Tressel reaffirmed Bellisari had the team in mind when reflecting on his personal situation.

"I talked with him on the phone and he told me 'Coach, whatever you think is best for the team is what I want to do,'" Tressel said.

While the first-year coach has made up his mind as of yesterday, he still leaves a little window for Bellisari to see some action.

"He would be available to play," Tressel said. "I can stand here

quite honestly and say to you that I have mixed emotions."

"Life is how you react to things. We wanted to get out early on to (the media) our reaction."

While there is a little glimmer for the senior quarterback, Tressel has all but nailed down the issue on Bellisari's future with the team.

He would not discuss if other players being present at The Spot Bar on Thursday night with Bellisari had anything to do with the length of Bellisari's suspension.

Browns sweep Ravens, Grbac

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The first time he faced the Cleveland Browns this season, Elvis Grbac didn't make it through the third quarter because of an injury.

This time, the hometown fans had seen enough of him by halftime.

Taking full advantage of five Grbac turnovers, the Browns completed a season sweep of the stumbling Baltimore Ravens with a 27-17 victory Sunday.

With the Ravens trailing 17-0 in the first half, the fans at PSINet Stadium started booing Grbac and chanting for his backup, Randall Cunningham, who went 2-0 as a starter while Grbac was sidelined with bruised ribs.

Grbac is 4-4 as a starter and has 13 interceptions against nine touchdown passes. But Ravens coach Brian Billick has no plans to dump the former Kansas City Chiefs star, who signed a \$30 million, five-year contract during the offseason to replace Super Bowl winner Trent Dilfer.

"Elvis is our starting quarterback," Billick said. "I think our best chance to win is with Elvis."

Anthony Henry had three of

Cleveland's four interceptions off Grbac, who also lost a fumble and failed to convert a fourth-and-goal situation at the one in the first quarter.

"I just made some really dumb mistakes and cost us some points," Grbac said. "You can chalk this loss up to me."

Tim Couch threw three interceptions for the Browns (5-4), but Cleveland still beat Baltimore for the second time in five weeks. Before this season, the Browns were 0-4 against Baltimore while being outscored 114-26.

"We swept 'em! We got the brooms out!" Browns wide receiver Jammi German shouted as he entered the boisterous locker room.

"We didn't talk before the game, we didn't talk during the game, but we can talk after the game," Cleveland cornerback Corey Fuller said. "They've been running their mouths, running their mouths. But they know they can't stay there too long."

Despite Grbac's miscues, the Ravens nearly came back. But with Cleveland nursing a 20-17 lead, Couch moved the Browns 58 yards in 12 plays for the clinching touchdown with 4:02 left.

Since defeating Baltimore 24-14 in Cleveland on Oct. 21, the

Browns lost two straight in overtime. But all that was forgotten Sunday.

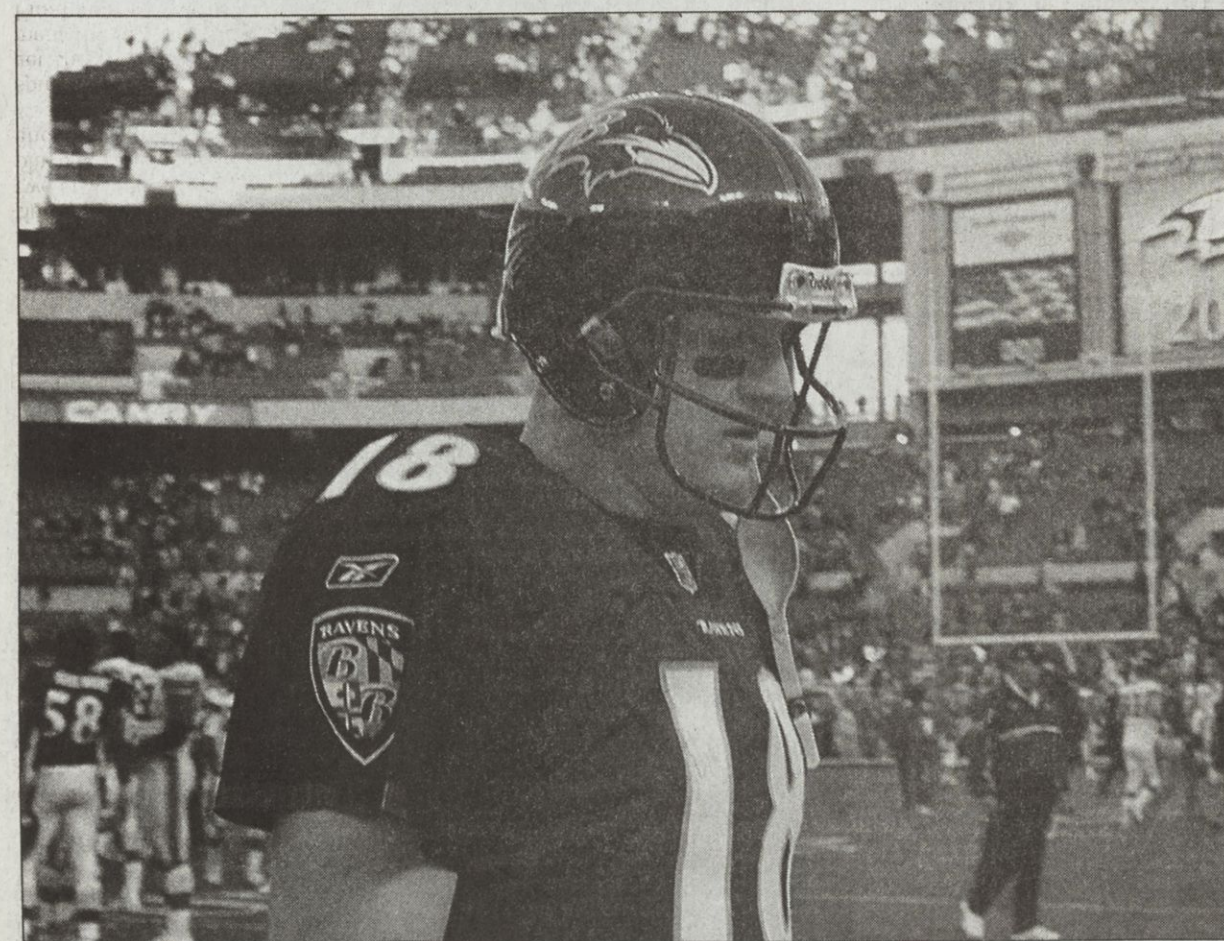
"This team is back. I think this is what we needed to get that swagger back, to get that confidence back," Couch said. "Anytime you can sweep the world champions in a season, I think that says a whole lot about your football team."

Grbac's four interceptions tied a team record, set in 1996 by Vinny Testaverde. Although Grbac also threw two TD passes, the Ravens had their three-game winning streak snapped.

Baltimore's eight-game run at home was also buried under the weight of all those turnovers.

"You can't do what we did and win. I don't care who you're playing," said Shannon Sharpe, who broke the NFL record for career catches by a tight end. "You don't turn the football over five times. You don't throw interceptions in the end zone."

Devin Bush returned an interception 43 yards for a touchdown, and Henry, who also picked off three passes against Detroit in Week 2, became the first player since David Fulcher of Cincinnati in 1989 to have two three-interception games in a season.



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Baltimore quarterback and Cleveland native Elvis Grbac walks off the field following a 27-17 loss to the Browns on Sunday.