

ALL BECAUSE OF A GAME

By Tasha Thomas and Sarah Estle
Lantern campus editor and staff writer

Saturday night started off relatively quiet. At 11 o'clock, the Columbus Division of Police had made less than a dozen arrests, issued a number of citations and had engaged in no major conflicts with students. Firefighters had contained about 60 fires since Friday night.

"Essentially we had fires starting Friday, but there was nothing horrendous. As soon as the game was over, things started up. There were miscellaneous arrests like felony drug abuse, receiving stolen property, resisting arrests and illegal alcohol consumption," said Earl Smith, spokesman for the Columbus Police.

Overall, it looked like a surprisingly calm post-Ohio State-Michigan game weekend. The game had ended in mid-afternoon with the Buckeyes losing to the Wolverines, 26-38. Smith credited the cold weather and mounted police units with helping deter students from becoming overly aggressive during the night.

According to Smith, several hundred officers were to be rotated on and off throughout the night, including cruisers, mounted police, bike police, foot patrol officers and riot-equipped officers.

One of the police department's helicopters was in the air relaying infra-red video to the main police command van. Cmdr. Jay Evans and Smith were among half a dozen officers monitoring the situation from the heated confines of the state-of-the-art command center. Columbus police helicopters are equipped with forward-looking infra-red (FLIR) cameras, designed to detect heat emissions. Human bodies are displayed vividly as bright white figures against the cold background. An antenna attached to the helicopter transmits a continuous picture to the command van which displays the picture on a television at the front of the van.

At 12:30 a.m., the video from the helicopter showed nothing unusual. The fires had been contained, and the largest gathering appeared to be fewer than 100 people at a house on Norwich Avenue. The general consensus inside the command van was that aside from the fires earlier in the night, things had been uncharacteristically quiet.

Smith was going on his 14th hour of police patrol and hoping to make

contact with his bed sometime that night. The helicopter circled repeatedly over the campus area, returning to High Street to find heavy pedestrian traffic but little else.

At about 1:20 a.m., Evans decided there was no reason for such a heavy buildup of officers to remain on the scene with so little criminal activity. The officers in the van began to pack up and prepare to leave, assuming that the situation was under control.

"Around 1:30 a.m. we were considering going home, but at 2 o'clock everything went downhill," said Smith.

The weekend then took a drastic turn for the worse when a party got out of hand.

"There was a large party on 13th Avenue that was spilling into the street. Officers asked people repeatedly to disperse. Some people began throwing rocks and bottles at police officers," said Sgt. Dave Davidson, a local supervisor for the Columbus police.

Officers then decided to go in with tear gas, Davidson said, which caused people to scatter. The officers used

"knee-knockers," which are wooden bullets that are 1.5 inches in diameter. Several people flipped over a vehicle on 13th Avenue, then moved to 12th Avenue and flipped over another vehicle. One arrest was made immediately following this riot. A 21-year-old man was arrested on charges of aggravated rioting, a felony.

"They flipped a car on 13th. The police were waiting until they got out of hand. Then all of a sudden, like 100 came down from Summit, firing tear gas," said OSU senior Matt Lemm.

In midst of the chaos on 13th Avenue, Brian McGrew, an OSU student, was stabbed in the abdomen. It is unclear how many other people were injured during the riot on 13th Avenue. However, witnesses reported that officers were injured by thrown objects.

"People all come out of their houses when (the police) come. This was the most dead place until the police came," said Heather O'Leary, a junior in comparative studies of folklore. O'Leary said an e-mail had been sent out the previous week inviting students to a 25-keg house party on 13th Avenue. She said that the e-mail was sent to about 70 people and instructed recipients to forward the e-mail to



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN

A group of people attempt to overturn a parked car at approximately 2:15 a.m. Sunday on E. 13th Avenue between Indianola Avenue and N. High Street as a post-game party spilled into the streets.

friends.

A Columbus police officer said it had been relatively calm until about 2 a.m. "I have been here since 4 o'clock and the main thing we've had to deal with is Dumpster and furniture fires. It started north. I don't know what the fascination is with burning stuff," said the unidentified officer.

Smith blamed the disturbances on irresponsible alcohol consumption and ignorance.

"What is it going to take for people to get their heads out of their asses? This is the biggest bunch of crap. I had lots of other things to do besides baby-sit a bunch of irresponsible people. Of course, when jackasses start drinking at 7 a.m., there will be problems. I was an OSU student, and I never would have done this crap," Smith said.

He was concerned about the amount of money that the city has spent on police protection on Michi-

gan weekend, citing that Columbus spent \$80,000 last year even though the game was in Ann Arbor, Mich. He suspects that this year's amount could be considerably more.

A total of 129 trash fires were reported and numerous vehicles were damaged, according to Columbus police. About 25 people were arrested, but it is unclear how many of them were OSU students.

"It will take days before we get the report on who was arrested, and if officers were hurt," Smith said.

By 3 a.m., the 13th Avenue situation seemed contained, and some officers left the area. But about an hour later, a bus of about 60 officers in riot gear arrived on Chittenden Avenue, responding to a series of phone calls reporting property damage in the area, according to Smith.

However, students on Chittenden Avenue said they had not seen any disturbances. The police from the bus began speaking into a megaphone,

declaring that there was to be no more destruction of property and that all students were to go inside their houses immediately. Students who did not comply immediately were maced, and some were arrested, according to reports from witnesses.

A student at the Columbus College of Art and Design was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct when she refused to comply with the police.

"I was told to go inside and I was asking, 'Why can't I stand on my porch?' Before I could finish what I was saying, I was maced in the eye, taken off the porch and placed in plastic handcuffs. They put me in a paddy wagon and took me to the parking lot behind Night Owl's for about 45 minutes. Then I was taken to a building for fingerprinting, and then I was taken to jail. I was padded down and searched, and then I was taken to a room and told to get completely naked in front of a female offi-

cer and put on a jail suit," said the student, who wished to remain anonymous.

She added that she was kept in custody for about three hours and will meet with her attorney today to discuss her case.

Following the Chittenden Avenue incident, events quieted down again. However, sirens were still raging well past 5 a.m.

After he was briefed about the early morning confrontations, OSU President William "Brit" Kirwan said in a statement that he was in complete support of the police actions and was outraged by the actions of the students. He plans to react swiftly and immediately to make sure that if any OSU students were involved with the rioting, they will face appropriate penalties.

— Ikenna D. Ofofibe contributed to this story

Student knifed for trying to end party



MELISSA MILLER/THE LANTERN

This fire, set on Pearl Alley behind the Outer End bar, was one of the 129 trash fires reported this weekend, according to Columbus Police.

By Tasha Thomas
Lantern campus editor

Brian McGrew, an Ohio State student, will be spending the week at the Ohio State University Medical Center, following his stabbing at 88 E. 13th Ave. at about 2:15 a.m. yesterday, according to a report from the Columbus Division of Police.

McGrew, a junior in business management, is listed in stable condition. He was stabbed with a knife in the abdominal area, according to Mary Van Fleet, hospital administrator manager at OSU Medical Center.

McGrew's father, Steve McGrew, said Brian had a party Saturday night and was trying to tell people to leave his property when he was stabbed.

"His stabbing was unprovoked. He and a couple of friends told some guys that they better leave because the cops were coming. They didn't want to leave, and one of them stabbed Brian. Three people saw this guy, and he's highly identifiable. It's just a matter of time before they are caught," said Mr. McGrew.

He added that the party was winding down by 2 a.m. and that there were only about 25 people left by the time McGrew started asking people to leave. He said officers from the Columbus Divi-

sion of Police chased the assailant, but he got away. Mr. McGrew said he only faults the assailant for Brian's attack and does not hold the university or police department responsible for what happened to his son.

Diana Cely, an OSU student who lives on East 13th Avenue, said the Columbus police were too slow in helping McGrew after he was stabbed.

"When I saw that Brian was stabbed I called 911. I asked two cops if they could get 911 here faster. They said they were working on it, but they didn't move. I was really frustrated, and I was crying, screaming and asking them to do something. I probably told (the police) they were useless and as I got closer to them they threatened to mace me. I think there were 15 to 20 cops in riot gear in my front yard, and they were just standing there while Brian was laying on a car for support," said Cely, a senior in English.

McGrew is expected to make a full recovery and will be in the hospital about a week for observation, according to his father. "He was stabbed in the stomach, and his liver was scratched. They have a tube outside of his stomach to monitor his liver functions,"

Earl Smith, spokesman for the

Columbus Division of Police, said there are no suspects in the stabbing.

According to McGrew's neighbor, Carrie Velliquette, McGrew had 11 kegs of beer at his party. It is against the law to have five or more kegs of beer on a non-liquor permit property without having registered with the beer distributor, according to the Ohio Department of Public Safety. Velliquette said though McGrew had more than the legal limit of beer kegs, it did not contribute to his stabbing.

"I don't think that the number of kegs had anything to do with the stabbing because most houses on that street had kegs. Regardless of how many kegs there were, there were just too many people to control." She added that the Columbus police spent so much time going from house to house that they never made it to McGrew's house to investigate the number of kegs.

Mr. McGrew called his son's stabbing unfair and that Brian was just trying to help people when he was attacked.

"My son was just trying to keep people from getting arrested and he got stabbed," Mr. McGrew said.

— Sarah Estle also contributed to this story

Riot Coverage

For more coverage of the riots turn to page 3.

Another year, another loss

Ohio State fell to Michigan 38-26 Saturday. SPORTS Page 9

In others' words...

"I love such mirth as does not make friends ashamed to look upon one another next morning.."

— Isaak Walton
'The Complete Angler'

High 35 Low 24



Tomorrow: Snow

Activist asks OSU to sign on to global policies

By Sarah Estle
Lantern staff writer

A world-renowned human rights activist met with a group of faculty and student representatives on Friday with hopes of solving the sweatshop issue that is currently affecting Ohio State with his new code of conduct.

The Rev. Leon Sullivan, who has been a leader in the civil rights movement for more than 60 years, has proposed that Ohio State endorse what he is calling the Global Sullivan Principles.

The principles, similar to the ones he used to help bring down apartheid in South Africa, are a code of conduct that he hopes corporations will endorse and expect their licensees to follow as well.

The City Council of Columbus adopt-

ed the principles on Thursday. Although no other universities have signed on yet, more than 75 corporations such as Texaco, Sunoco, Inc. and General Motors have. Sullivan wants OSU to be the first university to adopt his principles.

"I get six to eight requests to accept degrees each year," Sullivan said. "I turned them all down. I turned down a Harvard award, which no one had ever done before. I accepted a degree from Ohio State two years ago because they were one of the first schools to accept blacks. That's why I chose OSU to have the first meeting."

Some of the principles Sullivan is asking companies, cities and universities to endorse include:

- Promoting equal opportunity for employees with respect to issues such as

color, race, gender, age, ethnicity or religious beliefs;

- Operating without unacceptable worker treatment such as the exploitation of children, physical punishment, female abuse, involuntary servitude, or other forms of abuse;

- Providing a safe and healthy workplace;

- Respecting employees' voluntary freedom of association;

- Compensating employees to enable them to meet at least their basic needs.

The participants in the meeting had diverse backgrounds, and included faculty from OSU's textiles and apparel program, members of USG, representatives for graduate students and members of United Students Against Sweatshops.

Student reactions to Sullivan's plan were mixed.

USG President Robert "B.J." Schuerger is completely in favor of the idea.

"I am going to send an e-mail to all Big Ten USG presidents endorsing this," Schuerger said.

Rachel Smith, a senior in drawing and painting and art education and a member of USAS, feels the Sullivan Principles are somewhat problematic because they do not have any type of monitoring associated with them. Sullivan acknowledged that monitoring is still a problem that will hopefully be curbed within the next year. He is planning a summit of 40 university presidents on March 6 and hopes that monitoring systems will be in place by then.

"In the meantime, we should be focusing on a plan of action that is ready to be implemented," Smith said.

Geordie Hamilton, a fifth-year student in aviation and English and also a member of USAS, feels that joining the Worker Rights Consortium would be a more beneficial plan of action. While the WRC is a new group, Smith said he feels it is a good course of action because it has student representation, which an older organization, the Fair Labor Association, does not.

Whichever group OSU might consider joining, Smith feels that time is of the essence.

"People are being abused and just because it isn't us doesn't give us the right to take too long to resolve the problem," Smith said.

Hate crimes targeted toward Asian-Americans on the rise

By Allison Leigh Bourg
Lantern staff writer

Hate crimes against Asian-Americans are becoming more frequent, with the number of violent crimes against them increasing from 355 in 1995 to 486 last year, according to a recent report by a coalition of Asian-American civil rights groups.

Groups including the Asian-American Legal Defense and Education Foundation, the Asian-American Institute and the Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium, cited several recent cases of hate crimes against citizens of Asian descent, some of which took

place at colleges and universities across the nation. At Cornell University, for instance, there have been three reports of racially motivated assaults against Asian-American women in the last month and a half, according to studies done by the Defense and Education Foundation.

Resentment and distrust, which in turn give way to prejudices and biases against Asian-American students and faculty, are disturbing realities at Ohio State as well, said Chikako Cox, associate professor of education and psychologist with OSU Consultation Services.

Cox noted there is a common

misconception that people of Asian descent are often "economically successful, rich and gifted," in everything from music to math, and this can lead to jealousy and hate.

She recalled the automobile crisis from the mid-1980s, when Japanese-made vehicles began to replace automobiles manufactured in America. Many General Motors workers in Akron and Detroit lost their jobs as a result. Because OSU is relatively close to both cities, anger and resentment directed towards Asian-Americans became very prevalent on campus, Cox said.

Offensive graffiti was everywhere, she added, and she often

heard racial slurs and taunts from whites who blamed Asian-Americans for "taking their uncles' jobs."

"To them, it didn't matter that some of us had been in America for five or six generations, that we were just as American as they were," Cox said. "It didn't matter that we were Asian-Americans, not international Asians. They couldn't tell the difference."

Cox added that because of this confusion, it is still very hard to tell today which hate crimes are targeted at Asian-Americans and which are targeted at students and faculty with Asian citizenship. While she noted that prejudice against Asians is not nearly as prominent at OSU as it was 15 years ago, prejudices still linger.

"There's still residue from the automobile crisis," Cox said.

Hate crimes aimed at Asian-Americans do not receive as much publicity as hate crimes against African-Americans or homosexuals, however. Sirin Holst, interim coordinator for the Office of African-American Student Services, pointed out that Asian-Americans are often excluded from discussions on discrimination and hate crimes.

"We often don't think outside the lines of black and white," Holst said.

She speculated that prejudice against African-Americans may be overlooked simply because

such racism is often overshadowed by more prominent instances of bias. For example, events in American history, such as slavery, focus mainly on African-Americans. This may be why the bigotry faced by Asian-Americans doesn't receive as much attention.

Another problem, Cox said, is that instances of hate crimes against Asian-Americans are vastly underreported because their victims are ashamed, particularly if they are the victims of sex crimes. In fact, according to the most recent statistics compiled by University Police, no hate crimes against any minority group were reported in 1997 and 1998.

"The statistics aren't telling the real story," Cox said.

Kim Pachell, assistant director of the Student Advocacy Center, noted that it can be difficult to distinguish between racially motivated crimes and simple cultural clashes.

"Some people might hear words differently as a result of semantics," Pachell said.

She also cited examples of language barriers between American students and their foreign instructors.

"We get a lot of complaints about that, particularly from math and science students with foreign teaching assistants," Pachell said. "But is that really

racism? Probably not, although it can be hard to differentiate."

She added that when the advocates at the center do sense that students are experiencing fear and anxiety because of their ethnicity and race, "we pull together all the resources that we can, which includes recommendation of support groups and counseling for ethnic students."

Rebecca Nelson, program manager for community development at the OSU Medical Center and board member of the Organization of Chinese Americans, hopes to increase awareness by organizing a campus visit with Bill Lann Lee, assistant attorney general for civil rights, later this year. According to Nelson, Lann Lee is the government's highest ranking Asian-American official.

"There's not just one group of offenders," Cox said. "We must be proactive, not reactive, and connect all groups, so that they can begin to understand each other."

Pachell suggests that the foundation of an Asian-American cultural center, similar to the Hale Black Cultural Center, might help to raise levels of tolerance.

Cox hopes the recently released Diversity Action Plan, as well as the Academic Plan, will continue to support initiatives to implement bridging programs to help Caucasians as well as all other ethnic groups to connect with Asian students and faculty.

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Students question police riot tactics

By Sarah Estle
Lantern staff writer

Students and onlookers who were present during the disturbances yesterday morning on East 13th and Chittenden avenues were concerned with some of the police actions toward students.

Jen Journy, a senior in journalism, and her roommate, Diana Cely were present when their friend Brian McGrew was stabbed at about 2:15 a.m. at his home, 99 E. 13th Ave.

"I was trying to calm my roommate down because she was upset about Brian getting stabbed, so she was screaming at the officers," Journy said. "I kept apologizing to the officers for Diana, and I accidentally bumped into an officer because there was tight space. I said I was sorry and he said 'If you ever touch me again, I'll shove your teeth down your throat.'"

Journy also said the officers yelled several obscenities at her and her roommates.

The riot broke out after students at a large party on East 13th Avenue refused to disperse despite several requests by police. Some students then threw rocks and bottles at officers, according to Sgt. Dave Davidson of the Columbus Division of Police. Some students then flipped over two vehicles and did serious damage to others, witnesses said. As the riot continued, students were running and hiding in alleys.

"Basically by the end of it, they were shooting at anyone outside," said Mike Sather, a junior in

landscape architecture. He said the police appeared to be shooting wooden bullets toward students after a party of about 300 people got out of hand. Davidson said police also used mace, and tear gas on students who were outside.

Nick Bain, an undecided junior, was extremely disturbed by the bullets. "I had to be into work at 8 a.m., so I tried to go to sleep at like 1:15. I was woken up at about 2:30 or 2:45 a.m. because of the gunshots," said Bain, a resident of 50 E. 13th Ave. "People were ducking in the alleyway right beside our house. One kid got hit in the stomach with a wooden bullet, and there was the gunshot smell in our house... It looked like Bosnia."

Bain's apartment is located directly next to the site of yesterday's riot. He described the site as a very popular party place. According to Bain, the apartment hosted parties "almost every weekend."

Kurt Fortman, a sophomore in wild life management, was also hit with the wooden bullets.

"I was standing in my front yard watching what was going on. The police were walking from Indianola towards High with an armed following behind them," Fortman said. "The police started shooting these canisters filled with something. The canister exploded up from the ground. It exploded and hit both of my calves. It was a real sharp pain. It didn't rip through my jeans, but I came in and put on shorts, and I noticed scrapes and blood."

The wooden bullets the police used were 1.5 inches in diameter

and made of carved wood. A canister that *Lantern* reporters picked up at the scene that was probably one of the canisters used to disperse the students had the following warnings:

- Do not fire directly at person(s), as serious injury or death could occur.
- Do not use in any manner if this device has been subjected to poor storage conditions or stored for longer than four years from the date of manufacture.

The manufacturing date on the canister was 1995.

Columbus Division of Police spokesman Earl Smith said that the wooden bullets are specifically designed to be shot below the waist; however, the trajectory can change because of the bounce from the surface that the bullets hit. He was unsure about the speed at which the bullets are fired.

Police later arrived at Chittenden Avenue at about 4 a.m. because of some reports of destruction of property, Smith said.

A resident of Chittenden Avenue, Megan Crosby, told reporters that she was unsure what had provoked the police to respond. She said that there had not been any destruction of property that she had witnessed and the response that ensued seemed a little extreme. The street appeared relatively calm and there was one police cruiser and one fire truck on Chittenden Avenue when reporters began speaking with Crosby, who is a junior in graphic design. About 10 minutes later, a bus arrived with

about 60 officers dressed in riot gear.

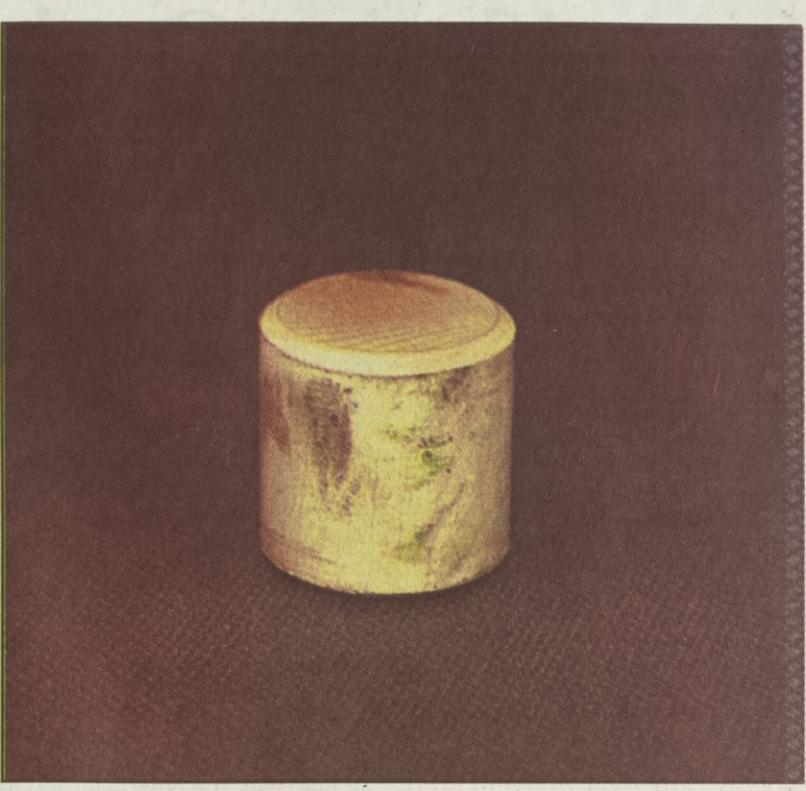
The officers moved up the street from High Street toward Indianola Avenue, telling students on a megaphone to get into their houses. When the officers arrived at Crosby's house and she and her roommates were still standing on the porch, they were sprayed with mace. When Crosby's friend, a student at the Columbus College of Art and Design, asked the officers why they were not allowed to stand on the porch, she was arrested. Crosby told reporters later that her friend had been charged with disorderly conduct and that the citation read that she was "excessively intoxicated," even though she had not been given a breathalyzer test.

Crosby felt the situation was unacceptable. "Nothing was going on, on Chittenden. Why is it (the police's) right to mace us for standing on our own porch?" she asked.

Crosby's friend, Chris Bradey, who was visiting Columbus from Seattle, compared the riots to the World Trade Organization riots that occurred there in 1999. He said that he felt the atmosphere created on Chittenden Avenue yesterday morning was worse than the riots he saw in Seattle.

"We weren't even antagonizing them," Bradley said. "I think this was pretty stupid. It's an unnecessary show of force."

Smith does not agree. He feels that the force that was used was completely warranted. "When you've done this for 20 years, it gets old," Smith said.



MELISSA MILLER/ THE LANTERN
This Columbus Division of Police wooden bullet, shown in actual size, was found by *Lantern* reporters in front of 88 E. 13th Ave. early yesterday morning. Police regulations require the bullets to be shot toward the ground, but students who witnessed the rioting said police fired directly into the crowd.

He also said that the amount of force that was used was based on the numerous calls they were getting extending as far south as Eighth Avenue and as far north as Lane Avenue. The amount of destruction that had occurred on East 13th Avenue only hours earlier was also a contributing factor.

Security had been intensified in the area because of the number

of people in town for the highly anticipated football game against Michigan. Hundreds of police officers patrolled the off-campus neighborhoods on foot, on horses and bikes, in patrol cruisers and vans, and in a school bus.

— Tasha Thomas, Ikenna D. Ofobike and Devra Wanetk also contributed to this story.

Administration launches swift investigation

Kirwan to take disciplinary action on students arrested over the weekend

By Chris Newmarker
Lantern editor-in chief

There was little reason for the Ohio State administration to think trouble would erupt Saturday night. The football team had lost to Michigan, the weather was cold, and at 11 p.m., campus was serenely quiet.

"I was planning to wake up early the next morning, drink a cup of coffee and transport a horse today," said Bill Hall, interim vice president for Student Affairs.

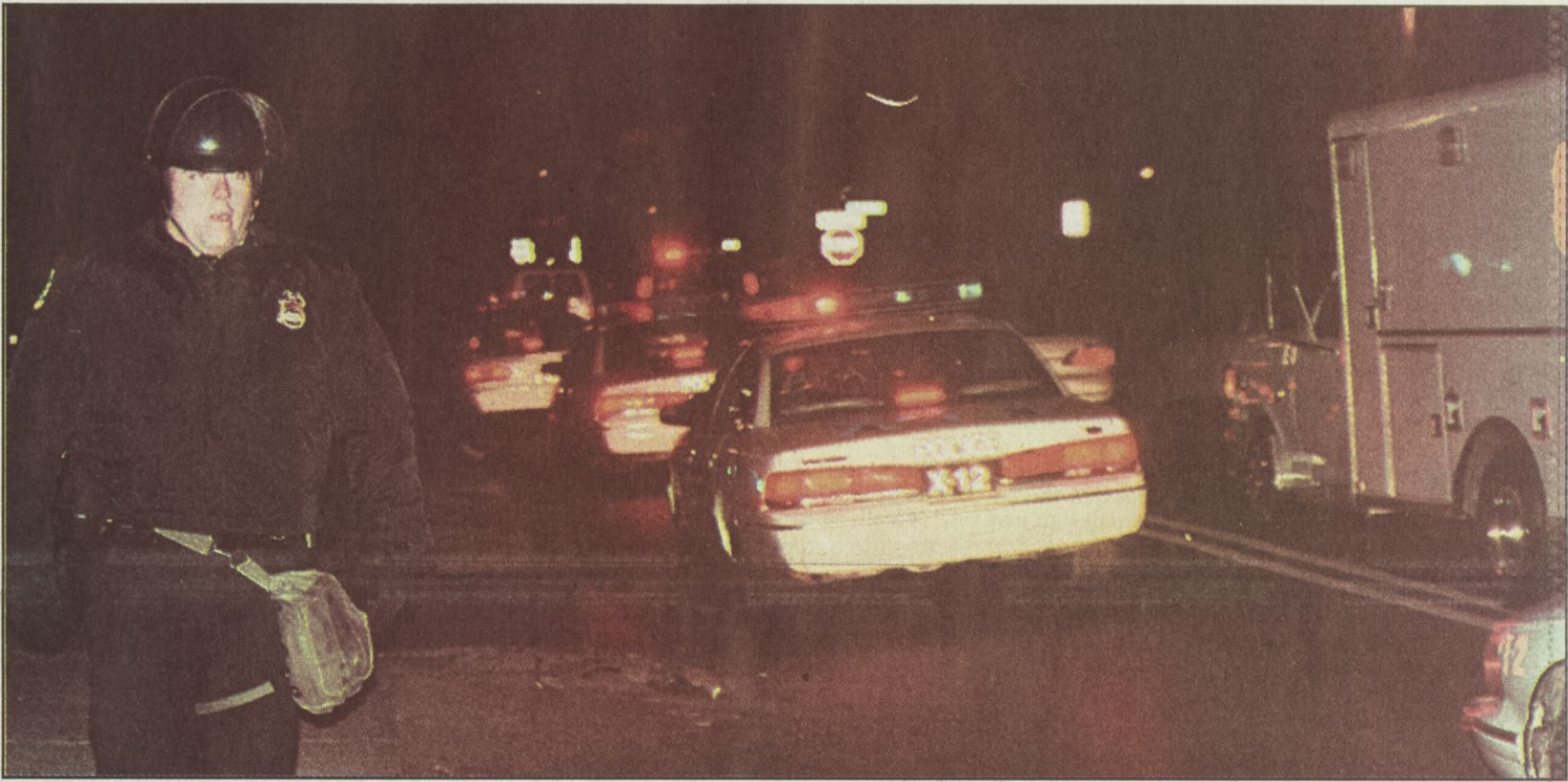
Instead, Hall found himself receiving notice yesterday morning that all hell had broken loose. Late yesterday afternoon, he would be in Bricker Hall as President William "Brit" Kirwan announced an action that has not been taken by an OSU president since the Notre Dame game riots of 1996.

"I am directing the interim vice president for student affairs to

conduct a swift investigation of the actions of any students arrested, and other students who might be implicated, and to make recommendations to me as to disciplinary action — including the possibility of expulsion," Kirwan said. "I will do this under the broad authority afforded me under existing university rules."

The University Rules state that the president is ultimately responsible for the discipline of all students at the university. According to Section 3335-29-05 of the Student Code of Conduct, a student may be immediately suspended if a "student's presence on campus constitutes a clear danger to the university community or creates a substantial risk of injury to any person on university premises."

Ohio's Campus Disruption Act, passed in the early 1970s and never used on OSU campus, would give an official appointed by the



MELISSA MILLER/ THE LANTERN
Columbus Police vehicles line Indianola Avenue near East 13th Avenue at approximately 2:45 a.m. Sunday in preparation for escalating violence. These units arrived at the scene as riot police were dispersing a rowdy crowd that had gathered on East 13th Avenue between Indianola Avenue and North High Street.

Board of Regents the power to hold hearings to suspend students arrested in the riots. Such an action would have to come in the next five days.

In normal circumstances, the student code does not apply to the actions of students off campus, but a revised code, recently reported out of the Council of Student Affairs after six years of deliberation, would expand uni-

versity jurisdiction to cover cases of extreme rioting or arson off campus. Kirwan urged the University Senate to pass the new code quickly.

Kirwan announced three other actions yesterday:

- Terry Foegler, Campus Partners president, has been asked to "meet with the landlords and to develop an appropriate action plan that could include expedited

eviction."

- A letter will be sent to the parents of students assuring them that the university will take effective — and public — action "to penalize those who endanger the safety of our community;"
- A letter will be sent to all students promising them that the administration will continue to look out for their safety.

"This is a very complex issue,"

Hall said after the meeting. "There is no easy answer to it."

Hall seemed frustrated that the irresponsibility of students was forcing him to take such harsh actions on behalf of the university. The time has come, he said, for the community to come together.

"We've got to stop pointing fingers," Hall said. "We've all got to be held accountable."

The stupidity of rioting

At 2 a.m. Sunday, the last thing we wanted to do was go out into the cold and look for trouble, particularly after early patrols had shown that the campus area was unusually quiet. Perhaps it was the quiet before the storm. We thought we would do a quick drive around campus and then head home.

But that notion was dashed as we were driving down Chittenden Avenue and were prevented from turning onto Indianola Avenue by a riot police officer. We tried to get the officer to let us through by telling him we lived in the area, but his reply to our pleas was "Go to White Castle and wait it out unless you want to be tear gassed."

That was our first introduction to the night Hell opened up and swallowed Ohio State.

Throughout the evening, we witnessed fear and stupidity on the sides of both students and Columbus police. The question has been raised as to why Ohio State students riot. Is it because of rampant alcoholism? Is it because some football fans don't know how to keep things in perspective? Well, countless other schools are filled with alcoholic sports fans, but they don't feel the need to set every-



TASHA THOMAS and SARAH ESTLE

thing on fire, tip cars and taunt police enough to make them paranoid toward every student.

Perhaps it is because students are just living up to the expectations set by police and OSU administration. When the police arrive in buses ready to rumble and the news media is waiting with television cameras, it turns on the crazy switch in students' heads; all they want to do is perform.

While both the police and administration have taken measures that were designed to decrease student riots, those measures may actually contribute to the rioting.

To all you rioting students out there, don't think that it's the police or administration's fault that you're pyromaniacs and vandals. What we are saying is that perhaps authorities saying "no" is what makes students say "yes." It's like when a parent tells a child not to touch the stove. That child is dying to touch it, and they

won't learn until they get burned.

The difference is, when students get burned it will result in more than a blister. Instead it will result in injuries and possibly death.

How far are we going to take this craziness before tragedy happens? We came close this weekend when a student was stabbed.

However, Columbus police officers weren't saints either. While talking to students on the streets, we heard of behavior unbecoming of police officers. We were told that officers were yelling obscenities, ignoring injured students and neglecting civil rights.

We can't control what the police do, but we can control what we do. The police have their own issues to handle. As students, we need to take responsibility for our actions and act like adults.

This problem will not be solved overnight, but the next time you're considering inciting a riot, think about the blister it leaves on the university and the permanent scar it will leave behind.

Tasha Thomas and Sarah Estle are *Lantern* staff members who witnessed most of Sunday morning's mayhem.



LAUREN LEHNERT/ THE LANTERN
Columbus police officers with riot gear stand at the corner of Lane and Neil avenues as the football game ends on Saturday afternoon.

From Quiet to Chaos

11 p.m.—Campus relatively calm. Police had made less than one dozen arrests and firefighters had contained about 60 fires.	1:30 a.m.— Commander Jay Evans decided there was no reason to maintain such heavy patrolling in area; started removing officers from area.	2 a.m.— Students at party on East 13th Avenue become confrontational with police.	2:15 a.m.— Riots break out; Brian McGrew is stabbed.	3 a.m.— Riot contained; police in riot gear begin to disperse from area.	4 a.m.— Riot police respond to Chittenden Avenue. They warn students to go inside and mace those who do not comply.	4 p.m. Sunday— OSU administration holds press conference regarding incident.
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According to Commander Jay Evans, Sgt. Dave Davidson, Sgt. Earl Smith and *Lantern* reporters

*All times are approximate

Plans to expand, beautify the Oval scheduled in 2002

By Andy Hockman
Lantern staff writer

The University Architects office and Physical Facilities are making plans for a historic restoration of the Oval, linking it to Mirror Lake Hollow and a redesigning of the River of Trees Walkway. The first of three phases is scheduled to begin in the spring of 2002.

OSU is incorporating the help of Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates, which was the key designer in the restoration of Harvard Yard at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

The company was hired to develop the principles that will help make the Oval resemble an expansive park filled with beauty and serenity, according to Jill Morelli, assistant vice president and university architect.

"The developed principles were shown to University President William 'Brit' Kirwan, the Development Office, Office of Finance and residents of the area to make sure they are comfortable with the idea."

The Board of Trustees gave approval to the university to proceed with the first phase, which will cost more than \$2 million. Each of the three phases have multiple stages of design. The first phase for the Oval consists of installation of an irrigation system, new pavements, turf restoration and landscaping.

The \$2 million came from state funding out of the capital bill and from Physical Facilities.

Morelli said additional money for the project is hoped to be raised from donors as well as fund raisers and has been considered in the University Architects master plan.

An actual design of what the Oval will look like has not yet been established, Morelli said.

Morelli, members of Physical Facilities and Kirwan agreed that the Oval should be first in the three phases to be completed because it is a vital part of campus most visited by incoming students, faculty and administrators.

"Surveys have shown incoming students will list the physical plan of a university or college as an

important part of their decision making," Morelli said.

"Everyone who visits the Oval feels some sort of ownership as well as a form of kinship," said Janet Ashe, vice president for Business and Finance.

By connecting the Oval with Mirror Lake Hollow, the parking area in front of Orton Hall and the Faculty Club will be removed to complete the process.

"I think (parking) will be a struggle, and there isn't an easy solution to this process," Morelli said.

Dan Heinlen, president of the Faculty Club, agrees with Morelli that parking will be a key issue.

"With the Faculty Club located right on the academic center of campus, it is the only facility that is self-supporting and the success depends on its parking," Heinlen said.

"If they can replace the parking 100 percent and close by, that would be wonderful. Without parking, you're dead in the water," he said.

Even Ashe has posed the question of whether the change in parking will make the Faculty Club more or less accessible.

"With the change in front of the club, the new look could make it more desirable, and during this phase of the project, I don't think we will totally lose the current 88 spaces," Ashe said.

Morelli is working on plans to replace the parking spots that will be affected in the restoration, but is not sure how close they will be to Orton Hall, the Faculty Club and the Main Library.

Plans for Mirror Lake Hollow and its formal natural soft edges will be restored by using contemporary modes of bio-engineering.

The River of Trees Walkway is located just off West 12th Avenue behind the Medical Research Facility and the Biological Sciences Building. The walkway, which looks like a levee, actually houses a sewer pipe that takes water from Mirror Lake to the Olentangy River.

"The River of Trees is only a concept and there aren't any plans for its redesign just yet," Morelli said.

Internship teaches cost reduction

By Anthony Blevins
Lantern staff writer

In a typical internship, the business gets cheap help and a look at a possible recruit, while the student gets practical experience and something to put on a resume. For seven MBA students in Ohio State's Fisher College of Business, their summer internships not only gave them good experience, but possibly saved their companies over \$500,000 by reducing costs.

The Fisher College of Business' "lean" internship program is in its first year. The students worked at suppliers for the Ford Motor Co., who helped finance the program and provide instruction in lean techniques.

According to Matt Woolstenhulme, a participant in the program, "lean" refers to removing over-production and inventory. A company doesn't produce a product until a customer places an order. This prevents companies from having an excess of a certain product and looking for a buyer to purchase it.

Woolstenhulme is an MBA student who worked at Arvin-Kayaba in Franklin, Ind., a supplier of struts for the automobile industry.

He helped to analyze the operation of the manufacturing process for Arvin-Kayaba, making recommendations where he thought they could improve.

"I can claim about \$200,000 in savings," he said. He said that most of the savings was through re-deploying labor. The company was over staffed on some production lines and people were moved to other positions. He also added that nobody was fired.

The re-deploying of labor also led to big potential savings for TI Automotive Group, the site of Genevieve Bautista's internship. TI, located in Greenville, Tenn., manufactures fuel and brake lines for the auto makers. Their potential savings was \$330,000.

Bautista said they redesigned the production process and layout and were able to re-deploy the employees. The company was adding a new plat-

form and employees were moved to the new operation from areas where the company was over-staffed.

She said, if they didn't do this, the company would have had to hire from outside the company. "Because we re-deployed 11, we didn't have to hire 11," she said.

Bautista is pursuing a dual master's degree in operations and logistics and health administration.

She said she hopes to apply the techniques she learned to the health care industry where there is a push to drive down costs and improve efficiency.

Woolstenhulme said, these "lean" techniques have never been taught before in an academic environment. Both he and Bautista considered the program a success, as did the Ford Motor Co.

"We know we have tomorrow's lean leaders right here," said Peter Tassi in a press statement. Tassi is the manager of the Ford Lean Resource Center in Dearborn, Mich.

Young Scholars celebrate 12th anniversary

By N.N. Harper
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State Young Scholars Program of Toledo celebrated 12 years of young scholars by recognizing students and past Toledo Public Schools' superintendents at an awards banquet Friday night.

Scholars not only received awards but they also performed musical selections and presented awards to educators instrumental in implementing the Young Scholars Program.

The banquet honored former Toledo Public Schools' superintendents Crystal Ellis and Emory Leverette who died in 1996. Both men were important to the development of the Young Scholars Program.

One highlight of the evening was a candle lighting ceremony in honor of Ellis. All the scholars who attended the event helped light the candles. Lorraine Foster, a parent of a Young Scholar, led the candle-lighting ceremony.

"Young Scholars has done a lot to keep my son focused on his future," Foster said.

Although Ellis was honored at the banquet, he said, "This is not my evening. This evening belongs to the Young Scholars." He gave full support to the program in 1997 when he was told by Dr. Bishop, former Young Scholars director, that they were going to treat the students so well that the students wouldn't want to go to any other college but OSU, Ellis said.

Throughout the night, speakers talked about the deep-rooted history of the program as well as the accomplishments of the students in the program.

Stanley Calhoun, interim program manager of OSU's Toledo-based Young Scholars program, said, "We wanted to honor the scholars and the men who brought the program here."

The host and hostess, Wakaso Peterson and Tanesha Smith Peterson, are past scholars who married after graduating from OSU. The couple also received an award at the banquet.

"I am honored to be host and blessed that I was chosen to be a Young Scholar, from that I got to meet my wife," Peterson said.

In the spirit of the celebratory atmosphere of the banquet Paula H. Smith, Young Scholars Program interim director, spoke about the success of the Young Scholars Program.

"Yes, the program is working. We are working with urban young people and getting them through the system at the same rate as students who came from suburban high schools," Smith said.

Smith stated that \$3 million is spent on the program annually and 2,800 students have come through the Young Scholars Program.

While OSU is leaning towards selective admissions, they should provide elite students from urban schools with resources such as tutorial programs, Smith said.

Along with celebrating, Calhoun said the Young Scholars Program is going to keep in line with its mission to attract students to OSU.

An annual awards event is held in Columbus, and this was the first banquet done by a local Young Scholars Program office. Smith said his office is planning for other local programs to arrange banquets.

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Biafra discusses politics, freedom of expression

By Anthony Blevins
Lantern staff writer

"We interrupt this program with a special bulletin. America is now under martial law. Constitutional rights have been suspended."

Jello Biafra's opening statement revealed the theme for his "Nonviolent Extinction of the Rich" spoken word performance Friday evening at Independence Hall.

BIAFRA

Biafra ranted about an American society that is becoming increasingly repressive toward creative freedom, the hypocrisy of our political system and the effects of corporations on our media and popular culture.

Biafra was brought to campus by the OSU Green Party. In addition to being the leader of the seminal punk band Dead Kennedys, Biafra has been a presidential candidate on the Green Party ticket.

The crowd of about 450 included both new and old school punks, Greens, hipsters, activists, students and at least one infant. Chris and Erica Price of Columbus brought their son Ethan Jello in hopes of getting a picture with Biafra.

The show, which lasted four and a half hours, started about 30 minutes late because of problems with the wireless microphone, something that would hamper the performance throughout the evening.

The most popular piece of the night centered on what Biafra called Hell-burbia and the fallout

from the Columbine shootings. Biafra grew up in Boulder, Colo., and said that he knew the Columbine community quite well. The problems with "those kids" are not music and video games, he said, but parents and the community.

"Lieberman is saying that the very music that made some troubled kid happy is what led them to kill themselves. It makes no sense," Biafra said.

People are finally realizing that high school does suck, he said, and that it could have been him, and in fact was him. As a result of the shootings, communities have clamped down on students' freedom, pressuring them to fit in.

"It's open season on those kids," he said.

Biafra said he does spoken word and social commentary for a younger generation that grew up during the Reagan, Bush and Clinton eras, and as a result, do not know anything else but corporate influence over their lives, especially with the conglomeration of media.

"Four out of five Americans haven't seen Jack (expletive) of this economic boom," Biafra noted.

He also made clear his views of the media's portrayal of popular culture.

"The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous' can kiss our funky booty holes. We don't care who wins on 'Survivor,' we care about surviving... Don't hate the media — become the media," he said.

When it came to politics and the president, Biafra referred to the infamous CNN town meeting at St. John Arena. He said that politicians no longer meet directly with the people of America, because they are afraid another situation like that of the OSU townhall meeting might happen.

He also thanked those in atten-

dance who were at the town meeting because their questions that day saved innocent lives.

The town meeting wasn't the only OSU item on his agenda. Being in Columbus on the eve of the biggest football game of the year, Biafra, still the punk, asked, "Anyone want to dig up Woody Hayes' grave?"

Biafra's mixture of humor and social commentary made the rants enjoyable. Though the program was long, the crowd remained attentive, often stopping him with loud applause and laughter. Biafra was speaking to his people. They already know the issues, but it is the presentation and style of Biafra that made the performance worthwhile.

With the emphasis on freedom of expression, the night took a strange twist at intermission. A small group of students in the front row were exceptionally rowdy throughout the spoken word pieces, often finishing Biafra's sentences before he did (most of the pieces are available on compact disc). As organizers approached them at intermission, others in the audience began to yell either "let them stay" or "kick them out."

Heather Miller, a Green Party representative, said rowdy students were disruptive, smoking, and drinking and that Biafra asked organizers to make the students leave.

Miller said that University Police were called, and after some haggling over having their \$10 ticket refunded, the students left. Outside of Independence Hall, the students were briefly questioned by police and then allowed to leave.

"It was a minor disturbance in the grand scheme of this weekend," said Lt. Alan Washer of the University Police.

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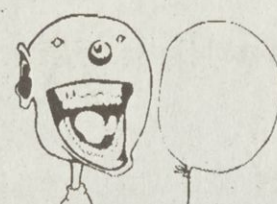
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FATBOY SLIM

Halfway Between the Cutter and the Stars, Astrelwerks/Skint
by Steve Lichtenstein

While not as sonically engaging as his million-selling predecessor, *You've Come a Long Way, Baby*, largely due to lack of the surprise factor and freshness, Fatboy Slim's latest still packs a punch bouncy enough to be more than used CD bin fodder. Despite some missteps, like the spacey Jim Morrison vocal track "Sunset (Bird of Prey)," *Halfway* manages to keep the party going with standard-feeling Fatboy fare like "Star 69" and "Mad Plava." But what carries the album are the guest vocals, especially Macy Gray's two gravelly dynamos, the gospel tinged, "Praise You," esque "Demons," and the funkified "Love Life." All in all, *Halfway* is a solid party effort that leaves you wanting to see Slim get all the way there next time. GPA: 3.1

Take time to "Praise": "Demons," "Talkin' Bout My Baby," "Love Life"

GARAGELAND

Do What You Want, Foodchain Records
by Steve Lichtenstein

The New Zealand band's second album, *Do What You Want*, owes as much to the harmonious dissonance championed by the likes of Pavement and Frank Black, as to the simply melodious leaning of pop kings like the Beatles or the Beach Boys. The influences here are apparent and unabashed, so nothing sounds too original - which doesn't obscure the fact that the material here is mostly excellent. The craftsmanship on warm ballads like "Get Even" and "Middle of the Evening," and rockers like "Burning Bridges" and "Jean" is hard to ignore. Good stuff. GPA: 3.4

Give a listen to: "Kiss It All Goodbye," "Good Morning"

FEEDBACK:

HOW DO YOU THINK SLIM SHADY
IS SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS?

Starting in remake of <i>It's a Wonderful Life</i>	9%
Caroling at the old folks' home with Dr. Dre and Kathie Lee Gifford	20%
Offending/Selling millions	7%
Baking cookies for the neighborhood children	14%
Standing up, standing up, standing up	23%
Swapping egg nog recipes with Martha Stewart	18%
Riding in the Teletubbies float at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade	16%

Results based on the liner notes of *The Marshall Mathers LP*.

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Student finds comfort in Islam

OSU Nation of Islam founder hopes to spread words of peace and hope

By Ikenna D. Ofofibe
Lantern staff writer

Kevin-Jamal Muhammad is not your traditional college student. He does not spend his weekends searching out the next big party or sitting on the couch avoiding his homework. Muhammad does not chase women, drink alcohol, smoke or bother with drugs.

He does attend class and listens to lectures, but after hearing him speak, it becomes evident that the criminology major takes home a slightly different lesson than the other students in his classes.

Muhammad is the president and recent founder of the Ohio State Nation of Islam Students Association. The 27-year-old Columbus native is married with a 3-year-old daughter, a head full of ideas and a heart full of passion and determination. Muhammad has seen war firsthand during his time in the Persian Gulf, and is now seeking peace for himself and his community.

Muhammad stands almost exactly 6 feet tall. He talks quickly, with a perceptible Southern drawl which is a result of the nine years he spent growing up with his grandparents in Arkansas.

He dresses in suits and bowties and wears a large silver pin on his left lapel commemorating the Million Family March, which was sponsored by the Nation of Islam.

Muhammad's hands and speech patterns often display a sense of urgency, which can be easily confused with restlessness. He has much to say on almost any given subject and hops fluidly from one thought to the next. There is no denying the passion that fuels Muhammad, or his enthusiasm for his life's work.

"What drives me is the fact of everything my ancestors have done so I can have it better than they had it. Someone died for me to have this, so I must die for the next generation if I have to," he said.

"The goal of the Nation of Islam Student Association is to bring the teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad to all people on campus, but particularly to African-American people and people of color in the western hemisphere who suffer under white supremacy," Muhammad explained.

Muhammad, born Kevin-Jamal Brown, was married at the age of 19. Less than a year later, he joined

the Army and soon switched to the Marine Corps, serving in the Persian Gulf War. Muhammad left the Marines with the rank of corporal and returned to the United States troubled and confused from his wartime experiences.

"You saw a lot in the war. I was just a confused brother coming back from the military. I heard Minister Louis Farrakhan in 1991 in St. Louis and learned the teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad through him. I sought to make a change at that point," Muhammad said.

Muhammad returned to Columbus, became more directly involved in the Nation of Islam and returned to school. Eventually, he found himself at OSU and realized that he could make a difference here. Muhammad soon became vice president of the Minority Sociology and Criminology Club and began working to introduce the Nation of Islam Student Association to campus.

In its first year as a registered organization, the Nation of Islam Student Association is struggling to get its name known, generate more members and make an impact on the campus. But before any of that, the group had to struggle for its right to exist. Muhammad believes the Office of Student Affairs deliberately withheld funds from the organization to discourage them from registering.

"We submitted all our paperwork in a timely manner, but it took us about a month to get our money. I had to go two or three times to request it. I never got an apology or a written letter explaining why it was on hold," Muhammad said.

The beliefs of the Nation of Islam are often in direct conflict with the ideals of capitalist America and the American minority system.

Led by Minister Louis Farrakhan, the organization has often been the subject of criticism. Farrakhan himself has been branded a racist and an anti-Semite on more than a few occasions. Despite the negative public perception of the group, Muhammad and his followers on campus appear unfazed.

"People who compare us to the Ku Klux Klan haven't done their history. Minister Farrakhan has never taught us to pick up so much as a penknife," said Muhammad, who freely admits that the



CARRIE LEWINE/THE LANTERN

Kevin-Jamal Muhammad outlines some basic principles of the Nation of Islam.

Nation of Islam is not a "passive organization."

When Muhammad met with two of the group's original four members, the beliefs of the group quickly became evident. Not surprisingly, their main concerns parallel those of other black organizations: Education, communication, unity and equality.

"College is set up to teach you certain things, so the people who are testing you know exactly what you're going to know," said Tamika Gustus, a sophomore in nursing. "You have to be smarter, to check out their boundaries and get that other information."

"Knowledge is everything. The Nation of Islam teaches you true knowledge of self," said Kevin Muhammad, an architecture transfer student (no relation to Kevin-Jamal Muhammad). "Once you have that, there isn't anything anybody can do against you. If you know a person's plan, you know how to counterattack it."

While the two members are speaking, the elder Muhammad remains silent, nodding encouragingly. He begins speaking only after they are clearly finished expressing their thoughts.

"We go to colleges and come out with all our degrees, but what is the reality in our neighborhoods?"

Are we fixing the reality? A lot of us are not. We get caught up in the capitalist society. We get our degrees and we get comfortable. Really, having a doctorate degree or a master's degree means nothing. Even Europeans are saying it's not what you've got, it's who you know. And since we know Allah, we're going to be OK."

Gustus is devoted to improving the role of women and speaks at length about the negative depiction and treatment of black women in society.

"Women are the key. Everything happens from woman," she said. "Everything I know is going to be passed into the womb to my child and my child will be strong because of that. Our women need to become strong."

As the conversation continues, every conceivable topic is discussed, from the election and the conflict in the Middle East to drugs and pre-marital sex. Most of the opinions of the Nation of Islam Student Association come directly from the teachings of the Koran, the Islamic holy book.

"People do a lot of wrong things just because society accepts it," Muhammad said. "But if you're created in the image of God, then you're bigger than what society says."

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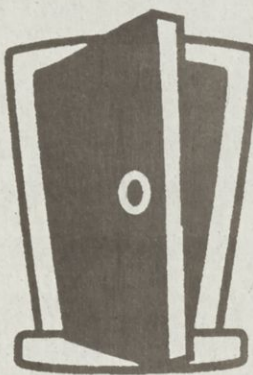
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Boston vigil urges peace in Mideast

By Lindsay Crudele
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON - While the wind-whipped papers were held in mittened hands and noses grew red under the warm glow of Marsh Chapel, a group of almost 30 people came together Thursday night for a candlelight vigil in hopes for peace in the Middle East.

The Boston University Women's Interfaith Action Group organized the event, which started three years ago as an opportunity for members of different faiths to gather together in open lines of dialogue. Thursday night's vigil was time for members of the community to voice frustration over the inability to tackle the issues surrounding the ongoing violence in the Middle East.

"The whole conflict in the Middle East has been in the news lately ... I think it's horrible that all this killing has to take place. It's sad that the leaders are negotiating and still people are getting hurt. Over the past 100 years, there have been resolutions and each time it's not enough," said College of Arts and Sciences senior and WIAG Treasurer Christina Avvento. "I hope that it raises awareness for everyone to see many other people out there with hopes for peace. Just through being together, there will be strength."

Speakers stood in the November chill to read selections representing many faiths, all with a common message of peace and hope.

"We just hope that we can offer our perspective for peace in all regions of the world. Peace is an issue near to us because we are founded as a religion based on non-violence," said Deeptej Singh, a freshman in CAS and member of the Boston University Sikh Association, a religious discussion group. "We hope people in all areas of the world can find unity and recognize that we are all children of one creator."

Memories still vivid for students involved in Texas bonfire accident

By Arati Bhattacharya
The Battalion (Texas A&M U.)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Considering themselves lucky amid the tragedy of Nov. 18, 1999, the 27 injured students of the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse have walked away with different perspectives and lessons learned.

"I still can't believe something we loved so much and dedicated all our time to could kill 12 people," said John Kramer, a junior majoring in history and a member of the Corps of Cadets Squadron Three, who was injured in the collapse.

Kramer was on the top of the first stack at 2:42 a.m.; he survived because he held onto the power cords as bonfire fell.

"I remember falling forward on top of the stack," Kramer said. "The power cords were creating lots of sparks and popping noises."

The accident dislocated two of his fingers and ripped skin off his hand.

Kramer said he remembers taking Bryan McClain out to the Polo Fields that night. After the stack fell, he said he searched for his buddies and tried to locate

McClain. He did not learn of McClain's death until the next morning.

Chip Thiel, a senior agricultural economics major, said he remembers talking to Chris Breen, Jeremy Frampton and Jerry Self on the top of the fourth stack. He heard the structure shift as Breen yelled something. Thiel said the next thing he knew, he was jumping off the back of the stack and tumbling down to save his life. Thiel said that as he passed out of consciousness, he remembers trying to breathe as the paramedics were aiding him. He said he remembers hearing screams and people crying.

Thiel survived the collapse with his lower left leg broken in 10 places, a broken left ankle, two broken ribs and a punctured lung.

Thiel said he lost a lot that night, three friends and his membership in Company E-1 of the Corps of Cadets.

"I miss Frampton a lot," Thiel said. "He always made people laugh. But I just try to think about all the good times. About spending time with the people who enjoy doing the same things you do."

Lanny Hayes, a sophomore eco-

nomics major, said he was convinced he was going to die the night bonfire collapsed.

"I didn't even doubt death, I was so sure I was going to die," he said.

Hayes said he did not know he was going to be all right until his swing hit the ground and logs fell around him. His right foot was crushed in the accident, forcing him to be in a wheelchair for five weeks, and on crutches until February.

"I was trapped under the stack for an hour and a half," Hayes said. "I tried not to look around and see what I didn't want to. I knew dead bodies were around me."

Hayes said the paramedics tried administering an IV to him but could not reach his arms. He said he remembers being under the logs and trying to stay warm on Nov. 18.

Alex Jones, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, said he was hoisted onto the first tier of the southwest side of the stack. He said he felt the structure fall beneath him first, and then heard the sound of chaos.

Strike could postpone graduation for some Washington students

By Chelsea Page
The Daily (U. Washington)

(U-WIRE) SEATTLE - Almost 900 University of Washington seniors who are graduating this quarter may be delayed from receiving their degrees if teaching assistants decide to strike next month.

The Office of Admissions is basing that estimate on the number of students who graduated last December, said Tim Washburn, executive director of admissions and records.

TAs do much of the grading in courses from various departments, and in some cases teach their own classes.

"Hopefully, most of the students are taking upper division classes, and those are mostly taught by professors," Washburn said. "However, for those seniors that are still fulfilling general education requirements like a last quarter of foreign language, those [students] would be the most likely to be affected (by strike)."

"Without all the grades in, a strike would postpone a degree," Washburn said.

Many seniors are also applying for graduate school, with deadlines approaching for final undergraduate transcripts. Washburn said that the University will send written explanations for delayed transcripts to graduate school or job applications.

"Once students put in a transcript request, if they do that, (the university) will hold their transcript order," Washburn said. "If a student has a missing grade or no grades at all, that will obviously delay sending that transcript."

"Once the transcript is complete, we will put a message in with the transcript that because of a strike, grades were not available," Washburn said.

Last month, about 80 percent of campus TAs voted to strike as a means of pushing the administration to recognize their union, the Graduate Student Employee Action Coalition (GSEAC).



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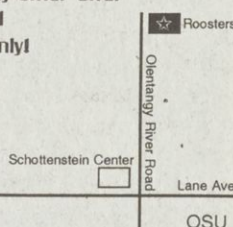
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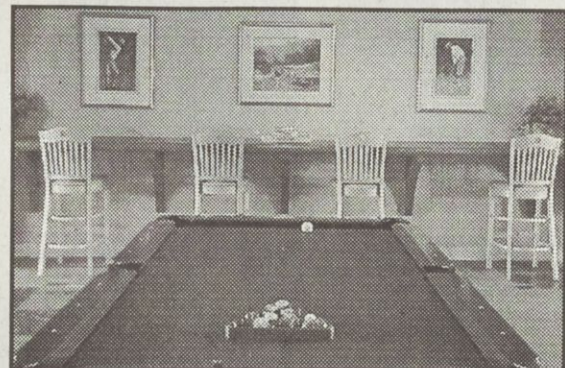
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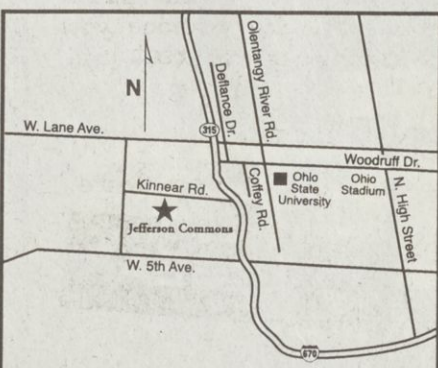
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STATE Amtrak expansion at standstill

TOLEDO (AP) — Plans for expansion of passenger rail service through the city remain on hold eight months after they were announced.

Amtrak said on Feb. 29 that it hoped to add a pair of east-west trains through Toledo by Oct. 1, but that date has passed without any action.

"We are still working on our National Growth Strategy initiatives, and we'll announce details once they've been finalized," Amtrak spokesman Kevin Johnson said in Chicago last week.

Added service elsewhere in the Midwest also has been delayed.

Slow negotiations with the freight railroads over whose tracks Amtrak operates long-distance trains are blamed for the delays. Arrangements need to be made concerning train schedules and fees Amtrak pays for track use.

Johnson declined to discuss the status of negotiations.

"There are ongoing discussions, none of which seems to be coming to a conclusion," said Rudy Husand, a spokesman for Norfolk Southern Corp., which runs the main line Amtrak uses through Toledo and a connecting line to Detroit.

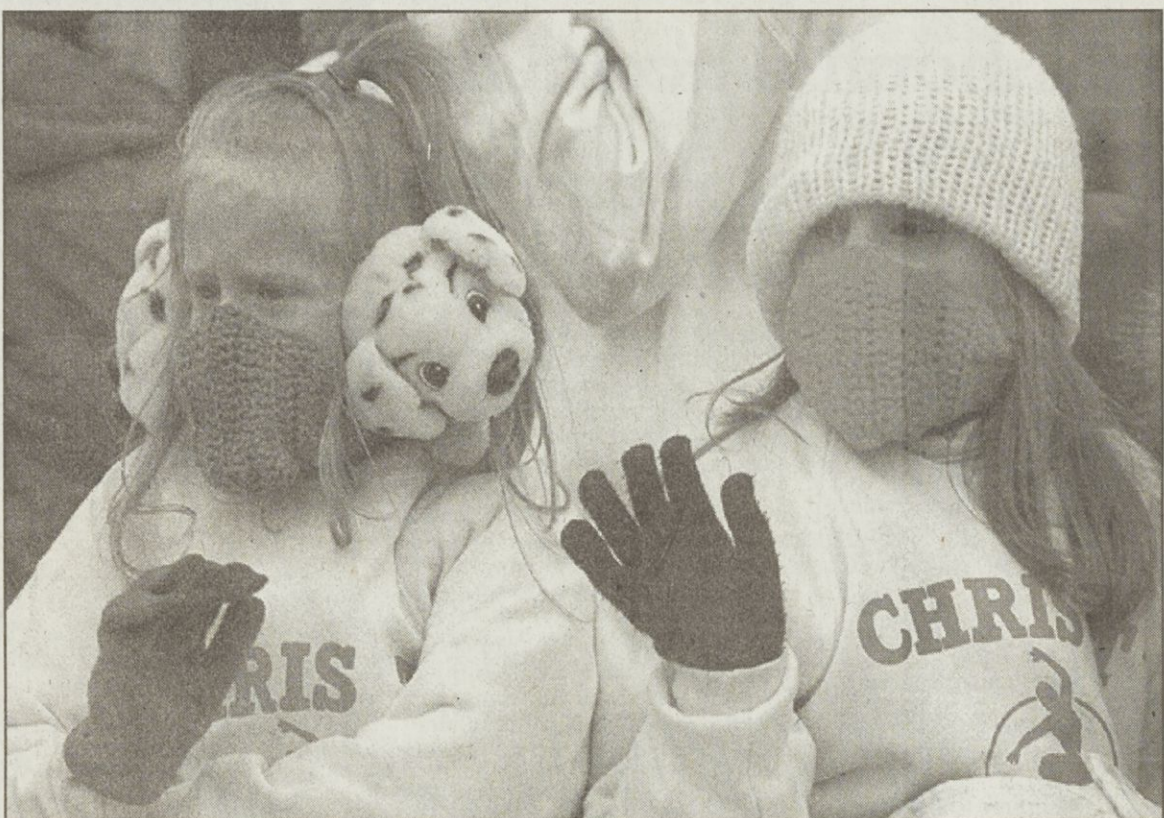
He said Norfolk Southern and Amtrak are discussing the new trains and "some existing schedules that seem to be underperforming."

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, Amtrak trains serving Toledo have met Amtrak's on-time standard for long-distance trains 51 percent of the time.

Those trains are considered on time if they reach their final destination within 30 minutes of the posted schedule.

The worst performer has been the eastbound Capitol Limited from Chicago through Toledo to Washington, which had a 14 percent on-time rate through September and was late on every run in May, June, and September.

Amtrak runs trains through Toledo to and from Chicago early in the morning and late in the evening. Trains depart for New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia each morning.



Buh-bye
Sisters Amber, 6, left, and Jessica Kerstetter, 9, try and keep warm as they ride in the 46th Annual Holiday Parade in Massillon, Ohio, on Saturday.

Sales tax revenue less than expected; Ohio wants more money for schools

COLUMBUS (AP) — A slowdown in sales tax revenue and a \$647 million Medicaid shortfall have state officials sounding a cautionary note as they prepare the next budget.

"It could be a constraint on our ability to address all of the budget challenges that we face," Gov. Bob Taft said last week.

Sales tax revenue on everything but automobiles has fallen below estimates four months running.

In October, budget officials estimated the state would bring in \$438.3 million in sales tax revenue, but collected only \$423.8 million. From July through October, revenue was \$80.1 million below estimates.

Meanwhile, a higher-than-expected Medicaid caseload this year has created a \$647 million Medicaid shortfall.

Ohio lawmakers have put legislation to plug this hole on a fast-track. That proposal calls for about \$249 million in state budget cuts and general fund money to match the remaining \$400 million coming from the federal government.

To top it off, lawmakers from Senate President Richard Finan on down are pledging to make education their top priority in the 2002-2003 state budget. Funding for schools will come at the expense of other departments.

"Education will require the commitment of a substantial portion of expected available resources, thereby reducing resources available for other purposes," Thomas Johnson, Taft's budget director, told lawmakers last week.

Johnson said the state should still end the 2001 fiscal year with \$105 million in surplus revenue and will maintain its \$1 billion rainy day fund.

Timothy Keen, assistant budget

director, said the biggest challenge facing the administration is the gap between people's expectations and the budget restrictions.

"The economy is slowing, but we're still doing fairly well," Keen said. "It's hard to put all these pieces together to identify this challenge we're going to face."

"We've been communicating since July to our cabinet directors," Keen said. "I think we have to educate the public at large, the advocacy groups, and the Legislature."

The state has until June 15 to respond to the Ohio Supreme Court's May ruling that the state's school-funding system remains unconstitutional.

William Phillis, executive director of a coalition of school districts whose lawsuit led to the ruling, said the state shouldn't use an economic slowdown as an excuse in its reply.

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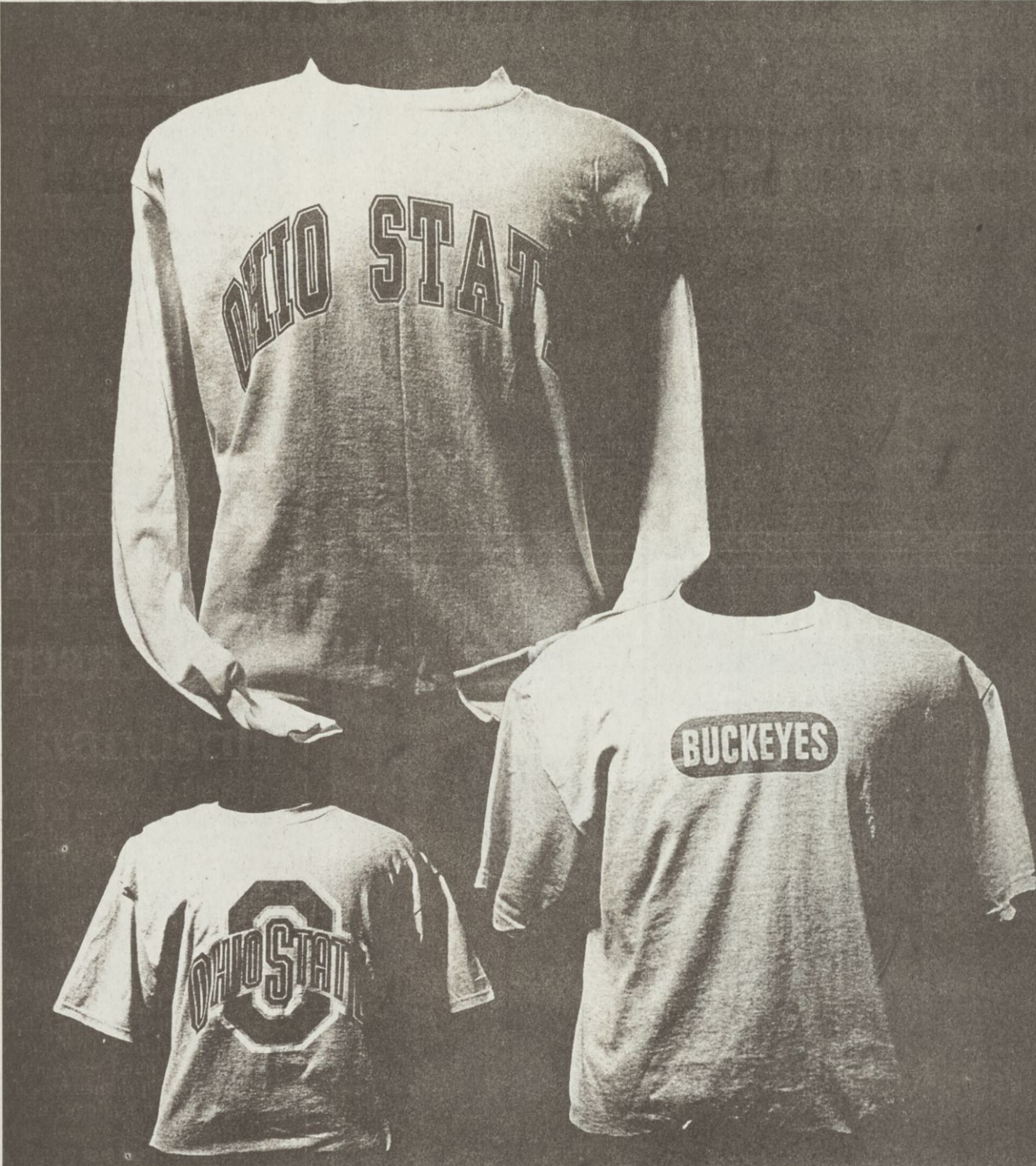
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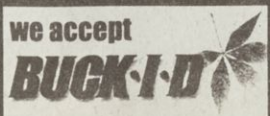
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Cooper is Blue again; UM wins 38-26

By Paul S. Rovnak
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State and Michigan football game was anything but typical for John Cooper—except for the outcome.

The Wolverines beat the Buckeyes, 38-26 on Saturday in a game filled with trick plays. The loss pushed Cooper's record against Michigan to 2-10-1. Cooper's two wins, both in Ohio Stadium, came in 1994 and 1998. Ohio State and Michigan tied 13-13 in 1992.

"My record against Michigan speaks for itself," Cooper said. "Obviously, it's awful. To play here at home and have a chance to beat Michigan one time, obviously I'm disappointed."

For a few minutes it looked like Cooper and the Bucks were going to write a different piece of history in the 2000 game.

Junior Nate Clements fielded the opening kickoff, faked a reverse to Darnell Sanders, then raced 80 yards along OSU's sideline before he stepped out of bounds. Four plays later, junior tailback Jonathan Wells muscled out 11 yards, scoring OSU's first touchdown. Dan Stultz missed the extra point, but OSU led 6-0.

On Michigan's third play of the game, junior quarterback Drew Henson's pass ricocheted off David Terrell's helmet and landed in defensive back David Mitchell's arms. Mitchell returned the ball 21 yards before fumbling. Donnie Nickey fell on the ball and the Bucks were in business again—sort of.

The ensuing drive featured a fumble by tailback Derek Combs, which he recovered. At the end of three downs the Bucks gained minus-five yards and settled for a 37-yard field goal from Dan Stultz.

Despite having only 15 total yards of offense, OSU led 9-0.

It looked like the monkey was getting ready to leave Cooper's back, but Michigan, led by Henson, knows that the only score that matters is the final.

"There was a level of confidence, even when we were down 9-0," Henson said. "Each year, no matter what happens early on, this game essentially comes down to the last few minutes, and even the last play. So when we were down nine, there was no panic. We hadn't really had a chance to get out and get a good possession."

Michigan's second possession of the game was a good possession.

On the third play from scrimmage Henson, 14-of-25 for 303 yards and three touchdowns, hooked up with running back Anthony Thomas on a short screen pass. Thomas did the rest as he weaved 70 yards around potential tacklers for a Wolverine touchdown.

"The screen pass was a good call on that particular situation," Cooper said. "That's a play that they hurt us with because we blitz so much. He's a good runner once he gets the ball in the open field."

Thomas' touchdown silenced a record crowd of 98,568 and

shrunk OSU's lead to two.

The Wolverine defense held Bellisari and the Bucks on the next possession forcing OSU to punt. Adding to the craziness of the game, B.J. Sander's punt was blocked, but linebacker Joe Cooper scooped up the loose ball and rumbled 18 yards for an Ohio State first down.

On the very next play, Bellisari, 21-of-47 for 251 yards and one touchdown, threw the first of his three interceptions. The turnover gave Michigan excellent field position.

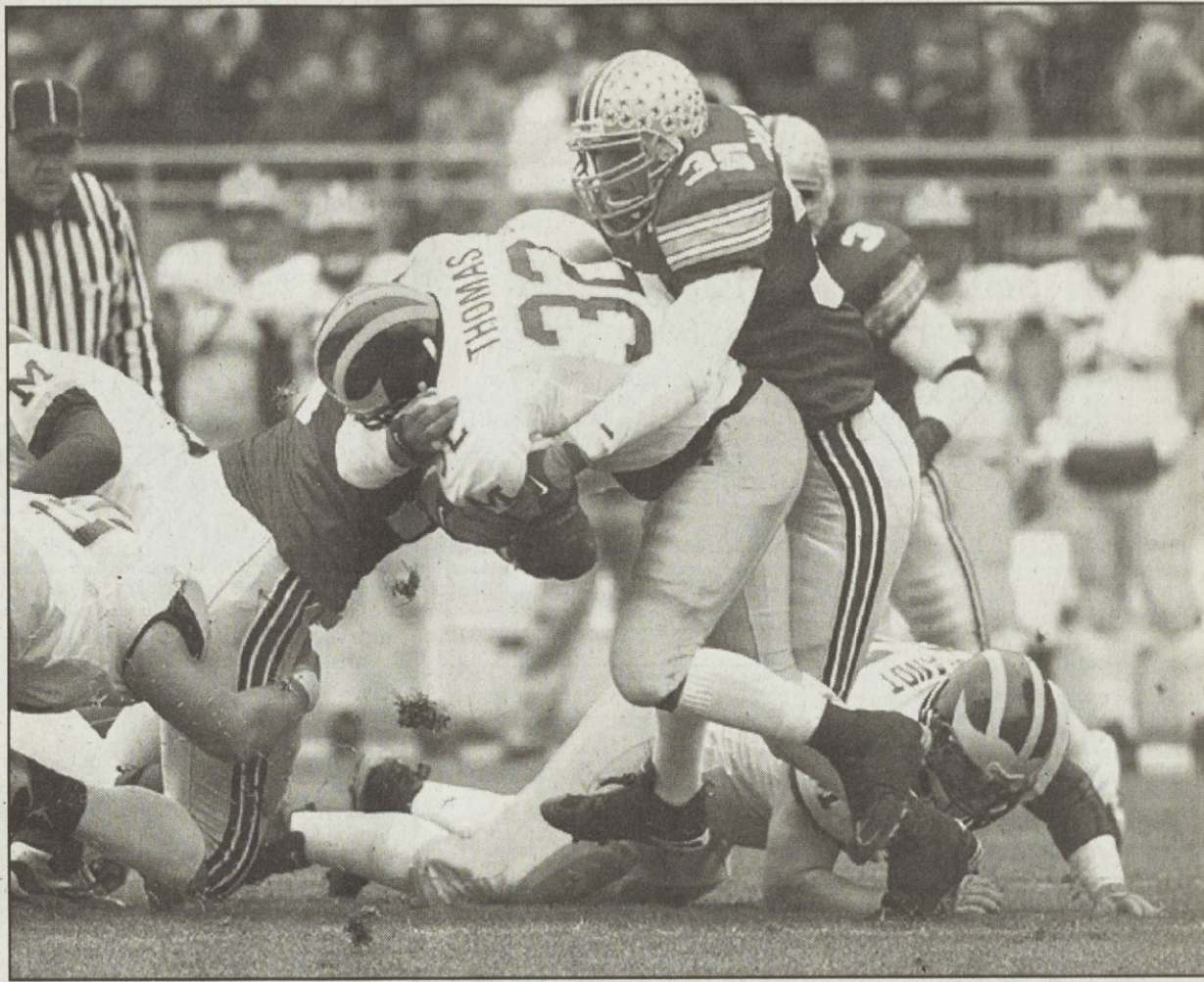
Henson and Terrell went to work. The two teamed up for gains of 24 yards and 21 yards, the latter resulted in a touchdown. The Wolverines had run only nine plays in the game and were leading 14-9.

The second quarter featured little scoring, but lots of trickery. The Bucks tried a fake punt, only to have a wide-open Donnie Nickey drop the pass from Sander. Michigan faked a field goal, but holder and backup quarterback John Navarre was tackled by Mike Doss one yard short of a first down.

The half ended with the Bucks driving to the Michigan two, but Bellisari was sacked for a loss of seven on an attempted naked bootleg.

Bellisari said the bootleg was not the original play. A pass was originally called, but the OSU coaching staff changed the call.

"That was the play coach Stobart called," said the junior. "Once I knew they were blitzing from the field and they were



Sophomore linebacker Matt Wilhelm takes down Michigan running back Anthony Thomas in the first half of the Buckeye's 38-26 loss on Saturday.

going to slant the defense back, once I got that wide I figured I needed to get down so we didn't get any problems and make sure I hold onto the ball and kick the field goal and go in at half time."

Stultz converted the 26-yard field goal and OSU trailed 14-12. Michigan came out in the

third quarter and put the game away. Henson found Terrell for another touchdown, Hayden Epstein kicked a field goal and Julius Curry returned an interception 50 yards for a touchdown padding Michigan's lead to 31-12.

OSU rallied late, in typical

fashion against Michigan, bringing the score to 31-26 when Bellisari laced an 18-yard bullet to senior Ken-Yon Rambo.

The comeback was not enough as Henson put the game away when he scored on a fourth and one play with a little over a minute to play.

Curry makes spicy play

By Paul S. Rovnak
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State and Michigan game on Saturday boiled down to one play, just like it has so many times before.

In 1996 Shawn Springs slipped, and Michigan receiver Tai Streets jetted to the end zone for the winning score. The 1997 game featured OSU quarterback Stanley Jackson throwing an interception that was returned for a touchdown that eventually led to a Wolverine win.

In 1999 tailback Jonathan Wells broke for the center of the end zone, instead of angling his long run toward the corner pylon. He was caught from behind, and OSU was left out in the cold. The Bucks were inside the red zone, but the offense sputtered. Bellisari was sacked, and Dan Stultz missed a 30-yard field goal. The score remained 17-14, but the Wolverines stormed back in the final stanza to win 24-17.

The 2000 game was no different. One play highlighted the day and sent Michigan back to Ann Arbor victorious. Late in the game, with Michigan up 24-12, Steve Bellisari was trying to throw to receiver Ken-Yon Rambo, but was intercepted by Julius Curry.

"They were cheating (on the play)," Bellisari said. "They got away with one. Ken-Yon was open, but he (Curry) did a good job of making a play."

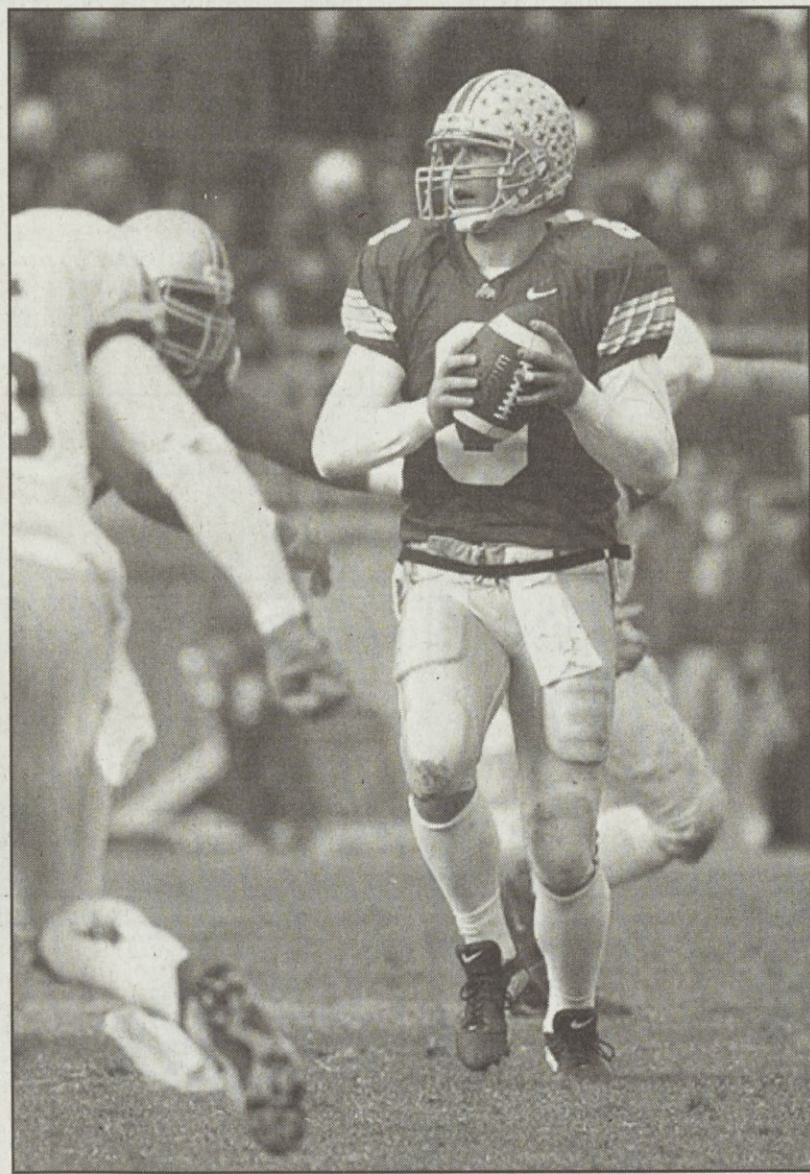
The play ended with Curry racing 50 yards untouched into the end zone putting the Wolverines ahead 31-12. The touchdown essentially iced the Wolverine win.

Curry said he knew exactly where Bellisari was throwing.

"I thought he was going to Rambo the whole time," Curry said. "I didn't think he did a good job looking off."

Cornerback Todd Howard said he tried to fool Bellisari.

"I was in coverage on Rambo, and we tried to make it look like



Quarterback Steve Bellisari looks to pass in the fourth quarter against Michigan. Bellisari went 21 of 45 for 251 yards in Saturday's game.

"They were cheating (on the play). They got away with one. Ken-Yon was open, but he (Curry) did a good job of making a play."

—Steve Bellisari
OSU quarterback

I was in single coverage on him," Howard said. "He came in and Curry read the pass and jumped right in front and took it into the end zone."

"He was looking at Rambo

the whole time, and Curry just read it right. It was a great play."

OSU offensive coordinator Chuck Stobart said he was not sure what happened on the play, but knew it was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"I think he (Curry) probably made a pretty good play on that," Stobart said. "I thought maybe he (Bellisari) looked at it too long before he threw it. That was definitely a dagger in the heart at that time."

Ohio State staged a late rally, but the 19-point deficit was too great. For the tenth time in 13 tries, the Buckeyes fell to the Wolverines.

Perfect 10: Time to fire Cooper

The job of Ohio State's football coach is threefold. First, he needs to graduate a high percentage of his players. Second, he needs to win the Big Ten and go to the Rose Bowl. Third, he needs to beat Michigan.

John Cooper, 13 years into his tenure as OSU's head football coach, has managed to accomplish none of these things on a regular basis.

About 43 percent of OSU football players earn their degrees. That figure places OSU at the bottom of the Big Ten.

Cooper has taken the Buckeyes to ZERO outright conference championships and only one Rose Bowl in his 13 seasons.

And, of course, Cooper's appallingly pathetic 2-10-1 record against the Wolverines is a nationally known figure.

For this parade of spectacular failures, Cooper is paid the princely sum of more than \$1 million per year. A million bucks hasn't been wasted on such a grand scale since the construction of the Spruce Goose.

By almost any objective measure, the 13 years of the Buckeye program under Cooper have been worse than the 13 years prior to Cooper's arrival.

The 1975-1987 Buckeyes compiled a better record, more wins over Michigan, more outright and shared Big Ten titles, more Rose Bowl trips and graduated more players, too.

How is it possible that his job is completely safe? Does he have compromising photos of someone or something?

It has become painfully clear that Cooper's teams repeat a simple recipe every season.

The year starts fast: Cooper's teams are 39-5 in the months of August and September.

The team keeps looking good in October, where Cooper's record is 40-16-2. Some seasons feature a couple losses before Halloween, but mostly, the S.S. Buckeye looks strong heading into November.

Then the season goes down the drain. Cooper's record in November is 28-15-3. That represents a drop of more than .200 from his September and October winning percentages.

The lifeless Buckeyes then collapse in the bowl game. Cooper's record in December and January is a stunningly poor 3-7.

If this recipe sounds familiar, that's because it has happened a lot. The 1989, '90, '91, '92, '95, '97 and '99 seasons all followed this pattern closely, and the 2000 sea-



THOMAS
ORR

son seems to be doing so as well.

There's no reason to believe that this will change under Cooper.

It's time for a change in Columbus. John Cooper has had 13 years to figure out a recipe for beating Michigan and these efforts have resulted in nothing short of failure.

Saturday's loss was just another example of Cooper's inadequacies in the big game. With nine seconds left in the first half, Steve Bellisari was sacked. Three OSU offensive linemen stood around, watching Bellisari for four seconds before someone called timeout.

Had a timeout been called immediately, the Buckeyes would have enjoyed another shot at the end zone before settling for a field goal. Instead, the four seconds were wasted, and with it, a golden opportunity to re-take the lead.

The Bucks had to settle for a field goal try and a 14-12 half-time deficit.

It seems that well-coached players would have recognized the situation, realized that time was at a premium and that their team had a timeout, and used it. Another example of Cooper's gameday shortcomings came

after Jonathan Wells scored a touchdown to cut Michigan's lead to 31-18. With an incredibly obvious two-point conversion attempt staring him in the face, Cooper elected to kick the extra point.

After the game, Cooper defended his choice, saying, "We have a chart up in the press box that tells us what to go for, go for one or go for two, and the chart said in that particular situation 'go for one'."

The situation, just to clarify matters, was that the Buckeyes trailed the Wolverines by exactly one touchdown, one field goal, and two two-point conversions. Had the Buckeyes successfully executed a two-point conversion, they would have been left just a touchdown, two-point conversion and field goal from a tie game.

Instead, Cooper opted to kick the point, leaving the Buckeyes 12 points behind Michigan. Two touchdowns would have won it. Had the Buckeyes tried for two and failed, they would have been left 13 points back. Two touchdowns would have won it.

OSU needs a coach with a better chart or basic math skills. Enough is enough.

Coop, do yourself a favor and resign before you have to put yourself (and all OSU fans) through yet another debacle in Ann Arbor.

Thomas Orr is a senior in journalism who, along with 250 million other people in America, have not lost 10 games to Michigan.

Room for Improvement

The 13 seasons of Cooper's reign have been worse than the 13 years before

	1975-1987	1988-2000
vs. Michigan	6-7	2-10-1
Outright Big Ten Championships	3	0
Big Ten Co-Championships	4	3
Total Big Ten Championships	7	3
Overall Record	117-36-3	111-42-4
Rose Bowls	3	1
Non-Winning season	0	2

Compiled by Tom Orr/ THE LANTERN

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the Lantern

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b. All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in height as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.

c. The Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any advertisement which is deemed objectionable for any reason.

d. Make-good/adjustments will be considered only for those advertisements where errors occur in the following: business/group name, address, or phone number; item price; date, time, or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement, and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered to the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify, otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.

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f. A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.

g. No proof will be furnished on any advertisement received after deadline, or for ads smaller than seven (7) column inches.

h. If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and subject to a rebill fee.

i. Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, age, national origin, creed or color.

j. The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until credit rating with the Lantern is established. CERTIFIED check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.

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l. A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern office prior to publication.

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THE Daily Crossword

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1 Talon

5 Pretentious

11 Bridge opening

14 Glowing review

15 Paradiastical

16 Fuss

17 Vicinity

18 More extensive

19 Cross or Crenshaw

20 Vineyard

22 Garden tool

23 Flap gums

24 Coop resident

25 Not a throwaway

27 Prepare leftovers

30 Boston hrs.

31 Overly curious

32 Prevent

33 Jurisprudence

34 Gone by

35 Actress Raquel

36 Ms. MacGraw

37 Ballplayer Garciparras

40 Alamos

41 Edge

42 Bird that eats feathers

43 Fuel cartel letters

45 Coop product

46 Stared fixedly

47 Greenland herd

49 Appendage

50 Sixth sense

51 Fastening device

52 "On the Road" author

56 Greek letter

57 Tenth of one-ten

59 River in Tuscany

60 Heavy weight

61 Surrender

62 So long

63 Social insect

64 Set a tax

65 Narrow cut

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2 Zhivago's love

3 Declare positively

4 Rooster on a rooftop

5 Eastern shores of the

6 Mediterranean

6 Rehan and Huxtable

7 Some on the Somme

8 Active in current affairs

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11 Post-WWII generation member

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25 Bring back to true

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29 Dardanelles, once

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38 Fortas or Lincoln

39 Primary color

43 Mario Puzo book

44 Continue

45 Banishes

46 Ford and Close

48 "Wozzeck" or "Norma"

52 Beer barrels

53 River to the Caspian

54 Not pro

55 Paint layer

58 Compete

SPORTS

Men's soccer falls in tournament

Booters drop heartbreaker to Creighton in first round of NAAs

By Tim Cape
Lantern sports writer

In a forgettable weekend for Buckeye fans, there was still a chance on Sunday afternoon for an OSU team to give their fans something to cheer about. Unfortunately, when it rains in Columbus, it usually pours. The No. 12 men's soccer squad lost in their first-ever NCAA tournament appearance 1-0, to the No. 8 Creighton Blue Jays. "I was very proud of the way that our team played today," said OSU head coach John Bluem. "They gave a great effort, and in the end, I believe that injuries caught up with us, and a little bit

of misfortune that we couldn't finish one of those chances we had in the second half." The game winner was put in by Creighton's sophomore forward and leading scorer, Mike Tranchilla, from one yard out, off a wonderful cross from forward Ishmael Mintah, in the 27th minute of the first half. "Creighton has a very good team," Bluem said. "We knew about Tranchilla and Mullen coming in, and the concern was that if we presented an opportunity to one of those players, they probably were going to finish it, and that was the story." Despite several scoring chances for the Buckeyes in the

second half, they were unable to capitalize. Defenseman Daryl Brazeau had a good shot in the 71st minute of the game, but it sailed wide right at the last moment. OSU's final opportunity came in the closing minutes of the game, when Big Ten Championship hero, Jake Traeger, chipped the ball from the 18-yard line over the Creighton goalie and into the crossbar. "Today's game was what we expected," said Creighton head coach Bret Simon. "It was a battle every time they touched the ball. We feel very fortunate to come away with a win. There were some very good chances by

Ohio State in each half that, with a little better roll or a few inches here or there, might have changed the outcome of the game." OSU ends their season at 12-5-4 overall with a Big Ten Championship on their resume, and boasts a team of very talented and experienced returning underclassmen for next season. "The experience here is going to be very beneficial to us in the future," Bluem said. "We've got a taste of what it's like to be there. This was not a lucky season for us. We earned what we got. We played well and proved that we are a very good Division I soccer team today."

Bucks split two games with Falcons

By Stephanie Still
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's hockey team split two games with their rival team up north. The Buckeyes won an overtime thriller, 5-4, on Sunday against Bowling Green State University, after having a two-goal lead in the third period. Sophomore Pete Broccoli scored the game-winning goal. Broccoli's goal, the first official goal of his college career, was assisted by R.J. Umberger. The Buckeyes controlled the ice both evenings, but still had trouble sealing the wins, due to penalties and great saves from the Falcons' goalie, Tyler Masters. "We had momentum and we lost it," said OSU coach John Markell. "We played about 13 minutes of the last 25 short-handed. I think the outcome was good. We had the game in hand

and all the sudden the penalties started flying around. We started rotating basically six guys through and it's hard to play that way." OSU dented the scoreboard first with a power play goal at 7:53 in the first period. Captian and CCHA offensive player of the week, Jean-Francois Dufour scored with an assist from Mike McCormick. The Falcons tied the score with an unassisted goal at 12:04 by Marc Barlow. During the second period, Greg Day scored a power play goal at 7:13, but OSU answered directly back just 51 seconds later. R.J. Umberger scored his fourth goal of the season, assisted by Andre Signoretti. Betz made an outstanding save with 6:30 left in the second period. He jumped to the right onto the ice to stop the puck from going into the net. Betz seemed to play sharper after this save. Dufour scored his second goal of the game and sixth of the season at 3:08 in the third peri-

od, when he took an assist by Paul Caponigri and crossed the puck right across the goal to give the Buckeyes a 3-2 lead. Sophomore Miguel Lafleche tallied his first goal of the season at 11:17 in the third. Lafleche converted on a breakaway, beating the Falcon goaltender on the left side. The Buckeyes seemed to be in control with less than nine minutes on the clock and a two-goal lead. On a power play surge, Ryan Murphy of Bowling Green put the puck past Betz at 16:22. Then, as a swarm of Falcons surrounded the OSU goal, Bowling Green took a close shot on the right side of the goal, which was blocked by Betz. Immediately, Ryan Fultz steered the puck around the back of the goal to slide the puck into far left corner of the goal, sending the game into overtime. Bowling Green won Saturday's match-up 5-2. Buckeye goals were scored by Dave Steckel and Caponigri.

Connolly scores 16, cagers blow out Yale

By Andy Fledderjohann
Lantern sports writer

It surely was no masterpiece, but Ohio State will take it. Playing its first game in the post-Scoonie Penn, Michael Redd and George Reese era, the Buckeye men's basketball team struggled its way to a 65-45 victory over Yale, Friday night at the Schottenstein Center. Sophomore Sean Connolly, in his first game as a Buckeye after transferring from Providence, stepped into the starring role, scoring a game-high 18 points. He drilled 7-of-11 from the field, including 4-of-7 from three-point range. He tallied eight points in the second half, as OSU broke open a 10-point halftime lead. "I got in a little bit of a flow in the second half," Connolly said. "I felt more comfortable and tried to be more aggressive shooting the

ball. The guys got me open a lot on screens on the baseline and I hit my open threes. I just thank the guys for getting me open, especially the four-men like Tim (Martin) and Zach (Williams)." The Buckeye offense struggled through the first half, racking up more turnovers (13) than field goals (10) as OSU trudged to an ugly 28-18 lead at the break. "We were a little sluggish," junior Brian Brown said. "We didn't execute our plays very well. Coach was a little upset that we weren't getting after it on defense. But we won, so we're always glad to get a 'W' in our building." Connolly began his offensive onslaught by drilling a trey after a Martin screen, pushing the Buckeye lead to 34-20 early in the second half. After Yale responded with a three-pointer of its own, Boban Savovic hit from behind the arc after a Martin assist, giving OSU a 37-23 advantage.

Yale countered with a long field goal to cut the lead to 37-25, but the Buckeyes came back with 10 straight points, with Connolly contributing a three-pointer and a 10-foot leaper to push the Buckeyes to a commanding 22-point lead, 47-25. "Guys like me and Brent Darby like to penetrate and kick out and it's good to have someone to kick out to," Brown said of Connolly. "Sean's one of those lights-out shooters. He had a lot of open jump shots today and we had to get him the ball." Connolly's success was one of the few bright spots for the sputtering Buckeye offense. He and Brown, who scored 16 points, were the lone Buckeyes to crack double figures. Ken Johnson, considered the Buckeyes' go-to player this season, scored just seven points, but grabbed five rebounds and blocked five shots as he moved to within four blocks of Herb

Williams' school record of 328. Johnson faced a double-team from the Bulldog defense for the entire night. "It was double team after double team," Johnson said. "It was really, really frustrating. I've got to work on finding the open man and playing a little bit smarter." The competition gets no easier this week, as the Buckeyes travel to the Great Alaska Shootout. OSU opens play on Thanksgiving night against Florida State, and then will play either Syracuse or No. 22 DePaul in the second round on Friday. "The bottom line is we needed to win this game, and we did that," OSU head coach Jim O'Brien said. "We won a good game and we needed to win the first game, but we still need a lot of work. We're happy with the win, but it's been no secret that we have a long way to go and a lot of things we need to improve."

LIFE IN HELL

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I DON'T THINK ANYONE HAS EVER LOVED ME.

I LOVE YOU!

I DON'T THINK ANYONE WILL EVER LOVE ME.

I LOVE YOU!

JUST ONCE IN MY LIFE, I'D LIKE TO HEAR THE WORDS "I LOVE YOU."

I LOVE YOU!

IF I CAN'T GET LOVE, WHY SHOULD I GIVE LOVE?

I LOVE YOU!

I HATE EVERY-ONE AND EVERY-THING.

I LOVE YOU!

THERE IS NO LOVE IN THIS WORLD.

I LOVE YOU!

I WISH YOU LOVED ME, BUT YOU DON'T.

I LOVE YOU!

TO BE HONEST, I WAS JUST TESTING YOU. IF YOU SAY "I LOVE YOU" ONE MORE TIME, I'LL BELIEVE YOU.

I LOVE YOU!

Solutions

1 I L I S S S S S S V I N Y
2 V I V I N D I S S W N O I
3 O N B Y N E A T E O H L
4 C V N O H E K N I D S S E
5 D E I N E X O K S N W
6 E E V Y I O D E C O E D O
7 E E H W I R S O L
8 V V W O N I T V H O T E M
9 O D V M V T L E E A V
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1456 Neil Ave. Non-smoke - Util. Pd Laundry - Parking AC - Quiet - Clean Freshly Painted A quiet home for the serious student. Owner - Broker 421-7117

AVAILABLE NOW. 31 Chittenden

Avenue. Gas & water, paid, \$375/month. Free heat. 299-4289.

E. 12th, kitchen, livingroom, bedroom, bath, private entrance, carpet, new decorating & furnishing. Unusually bright & attractive. Good study facilities, clean, quiet, good security. \$375/month. (deposit \$250). Water paid. 263-5613.

SHORT TERM leases available on select 1 bedroom! Furn/urnfurn, laundry in bldg, reserved parking, and on-site tanning! Start at \$499/month w/gas and water. Close to Riverside Hospital, OSU, and 315 (614) 261-1211, or visit us at 505 Harley Drive!

www.universityvillage.com

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

2 BDR. 1st floor apt. W. 9th Ave. own kitchen & bath. Utilities paid. \$700/month 9 or 12 month lease available. 486-2095.

2 BEDROOM sublet. \$572 includes

rent, 2nd floor, 637 Harley Drive #1 from 12/15+ to 8/20/01. Very close to OSU/shopping/etc. University Village Apartments (http://www.universityvillage.com), free bus to campus, plenty parking, all furnished except 1 bedroom, you can keep the furniture. Take over my lease, and stay as long as you want by renewing. Please contact John 614-268-3448.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

1 BDRM and efficiencies - 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.

Med. School Area

1456 Neil Ave. Non-smoke - Util. Pd Laundry - Parking AC - Quiet - Clean Freshly Painted A quiet home for the serious student. Owner - Broker 421-7117

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in River-

watch Tower for rent. Completely furnished, including refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and range. \$450/month, flexible leasing available. 875-6340.

HARRISON HOUSE efficiency. Cable & all utilities included,

parking paid. 294-5551, or 937-767-1516.

33 E. 14th efficiency. Great location,

good security, parking, a/c, \$185-295, utilities paid. 488-9131.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

GREAT LOCATION

2060 N. High

Just Minutes

from N. Campus

Efficiencies w/private baths

Flexible leases

Secure - Modern - Quiet bldg

New furniture & carpeting

Full size refg & microwave

All utilities paid + cable

Parking - laundry room - exercise room

Available NOW

and next quarter

294-5381

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Med. School Area

1363 Neil Ave. Large 2 Bdrm. New Carpet Walk-in Closets Quiet - Clean Freshly Painted Owner - Broker 421-7117

Med. School Area

1520 Neil Ave. 1 Bdrm. Carpeted. Quiet - Clean Freshly Painted Owner - Broker 421-7117

W. 9th N. High St. Neil, etc

Apartments & Houses University Apartments 65 W. 9th Avenue 291-5416 299-6840

Now accepting rental applications for Winter & Spring Qtrs!

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Efficiencies, 1-2-3 Bdrm Apts. 261-1211

RIVERVIEW PLAZA

APTS. Available Now

Special \$100 Deposit

1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove and refrigerator. Many with carpet and air conditioning. No pets please.

750 Riverview Drive, B-5 From \$340

268-7232 For Appt 267-0896

Hey Graduate Student!!

Are you looking for 1 or 2 Bedrooms?

Garages & Carports Avail! Extra Storage Space! Private Entrances! Fabulous Fitness Center! Huge Walk-in Closets!

Limited Availability!! 457-1155

Fox & Hounds Apartments

NOW AVAILABLE: 416 E. 14th

Ave. 1 bedroom apartments, all utilities paid, appliances included, flexible leasing from \$375-\$400/mo. 1680 Summit Street, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, range, refrigerator, a/c, \$475-\$490/mo. 393 E. 15th Ave., 1 bedroom, 1 bath, range & refrigerator, all utilities paid. \$360/mo.; 1870 N. 4th St., 1 bedroom apartments, utilities paid, range & refrigerator, and \$365/\$450/\$500/mo. 299-9067, Hardwick Inc. Real Estate.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE Area - One

bedroom apartment for \$325 - Two bedrooms apartment for \$475 in a quiet safe neighborhood. Laundry on site, off street parking. Easy walk to the Law School and O.S.U. Hospital & Medical School. Graduate students also welcomed. No smoking, no pets. 206-0967 (call daytime 9-5)

2 BR and 3 BR, south campus,

plenty of parking, close to High Street, near Kroger and busline. 50 E. 7th Ave. (E. King). \$375 & \$475/month. No pets. 263-0096.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

University Manors, Ltd.

Extensively Remodeled Prompt, Courteous Service Great Central Campus Locations Large Room with Separate Kitchen & Bathroom Air-Conditioning On-Site Laundry Facilities Off-Street Parking Furniture Available \$375-\$425 per Month Heat & Water Paid State-of-the-art security systems 12 Month Lease (subletting is permitted) Security deposit of \$300 & a co-signature are required for everyone 23 years of age and under.

Studio suites with heat & water paid 49 & 80 E. 14th Ave. \$425/month 42, 115 & 120 E. 13th Ave. \$425/month 98 & 124th Ave. \$425/month 1607 & 1615 N. 4th St. \$375/month

291-5001

Windsor at Sterling Place

Live the life of luxury only 15 minutes from campus! A dynamic clubhouse, overlooking a designer pool and sundock. Take advantage of our fully equipped fitness center, whirlpool, sunroom, billiards and big screen TV. On sight car wash, lighted tennis courts and basketball courts. Conveniently located next to restaurants, movies and shopping. Ask about our student special!!

442-7744: Call now or stop by to experience luxury at:

Windsor at Sterling Place Apartments, 5399 Coachman Rd. right off of Bethel Rd.

1&2 BEDROOM units. Overlooks

park, wood floor, thermal windows, kitchen, living room, dining room, washer/dryer. \$650. 920-0870.

33 E. 17th Ave. - Newly remodeled

units available Fall '01. Contemporary style and excellent location! Units will feature all new appliances including dishwasher, microwave, and washer/dryer. Flats include alarm systems, off-street parking & two garages! Buckeye Real Estate - 294-5511.

380 WYANDOTTIE, OSU apartment

1-2 bdr. \$400 and up, utilities paid. B.J. Peterson Realty, 237-6481.

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED

1 bedroom on City Park in German Village. \$725/month plus utilities. 464-4000 or www.Metro-Rentals.com

CALL NOW for 2001 rentals! 4-5

bedrooms. Get the Best Locations now! Fireplaces, decks, jacuzzi tubs. Starting Dec. 1, Call Locations, Ltd. 294-7067.

CHITTENDEN-RESTORED STUDIO

w/skylight & spacious 1 bdr. Both with laundry & parking. Pets considered. \$295-\$345. Heritage Properties, 294-8988.

GERMAN VILLAGE area. Efficiency

apt. 1st floor; large livingrm, new kitchen with appliances, heat is furnished. Parking. 1208 South High St. \$295 per mo. Robbins Realty- 444-6871.

GERMAN VILLAGE, Short North,

Italian Village, and Downtown Area apartments. www.Metro-Rentals.com

LOOKING For a place to live?

www.housing101.net. Your move off campus!

OSU EFFICIENCY apt. 2nd floor

over bookstore, large livingrm carpeted appliances, a/c, parking, good cond., 1452 N. High \$275 per mo. Robbins Realty- 444-6871.

OSU - 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom half

double, various locations, 457-1749 or 459-3591.

SOME of campus best. Modern

furnished and unfurnished two B/R Apts. about 8 minutes walking distance to OSU Union. Facing OSU bus stop. C/A, new carpeting, private parking. Starting at \$475/month. Call 267-7508.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Roomie apt. 1

bdrm w/ great room. Off street parking close to High St. near Wendy's on 9th. Available immediately. \$350/month. 523-4075. Leave both day and evening numbers.

WHAT A Deal! Fall Housing for

women. Great central location at 52 E. 15th Ave. \$275/month. Includes all utilities. Stop by or call Westminster Hall, 291-4419. Short term leases available!

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

0 1 BR available immediately. 128 E. 13th Ave. - Indianola Ave. Excellent central campus location, private caring owner, huge, part of charming brick house, new insulated windows, blinds, free off-street parking, laundry on-site, nice, must see! \$500-\$600/month, utilities paid. 226-4134.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

1 BDR OSU, 1447 Highland, \$400/month. New carpet. No pets. Call Dave at 618-4202. Leave message.

1 BDRM near Med school. Stove,

refrigerator, a/c, \$325/month, 491-1404.

1 BEDROOM apartment, including

electric and water, \$425/month. Living room, dining room and bath. 554-3167.

1 BEDROOM, fall, A/C, off-street

parking, spacious, 126-146 Chittenden, gas & water included. No pets. \$385. 740-964-2420 (toll free).

1 BEDROOM-SPECIAL \$100 de-

posit, 6 mo lease avail. No pets. Riverview Dr. 10 min. N. of OSU. A/C, carpet, on-site laundry & parking. \$330-\$365/mo. 262-4127.

1 BEDROOMS, prime location, 1st

month free. Grandview 486-8669, Clintonville 262-9988. On busline.

Med. School Area

1520 Neil Ave. 1 Bdrm. Carpeted. Quiet - Clean Freshly Painted Owner - Broker 421-7117

1155 EDGEHILL Rd. - 1 bedroom

flats located in Grandview Heights, A/C, off-street parking, and laundry facilities on-site. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

121 E. 11th Ave. - Available immediately!

Large 1 Bedroom flats, carpeting, front porch, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1293 NEIL Ave. - Small 1 bedroom

units. \$335/month. 501-4444, Real Estate Opportunity.

149 E. 11th Ave. - Available immediately!

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. - Available immediately!

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

175-191 W. 9th Ave. - Available immediately!

Spacious flats located on Southwest campus feature off-street parking, on-site laundry, and heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

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UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

FOR FALL Beautiful, huge 2-bd flats. Restricted access bldg., ca. gas heat, dw, off-st. pkg., on-site laundry. \$575/mo. + ut. 1682 Summit St. 291-5001.

FREE 1ST mos rent, 34 E. 11th, Lg. 2 br for \$450. Sales One Realty. 298-8080.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$625/month, c/a, ceramic tile kitchen, bath & entry, off-street parking, blinds & fans. 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

GREAT 2 bedroom townhouse totally renovated! Located on the East reserved bus on 12th Ave! Rent is only \$425/month. Call today at 294-1684.

HIGH STREET - Perfect 2 bedroom remodeled unit! Ceramic tile floors, all new kitchen & bath, new carpet, fans & blinds! Rent special \$595 + ut. 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

LARGE 2BDRM - 1363 Neil Ave. - New carpet - Lots of windows - Walk-in closets - Quiet - Clean - Freshly painted - Central air - Laundry - Parking - A quiet home for the serious student. Owner broker 421-7117.

NEED EXTRA SPACE? Rent a 3-bedroom apartment for 2 people. Available now and/or winter quarter. Central air, gas heat, off-street parking, on-site laundry, dishwasher, 2 car, baths, new carpet, \$550/month + utilities. 291-5001.

NEW LISTING - North of Lane, west of High. Large 2 bedroom unit, 2 walk-in closets, washer/dryer, stove, side-by-side frig, free heat, 1 year lease, ideal for grad or serious student. Clean, quiet, reasonable. 460-7470.

NORTH - New kitchen floor, sink and countertop, clean, new carpet and stove last year, quiet neighborhood, 54 E. Blake, \$475, 459-2734.

NORTH CAMPUS
204 E. NORWICH
NO PETS
2 BDRM \$450
ON SITE MANAGER
OFF-ST. PARKING
291-9949

NORTH OF OSU 2 bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, off street parking, kitchen with appliances, ceiling fans, miniblinds, central air. \$680/mo plus utilities. No dogs. Call Pat 447-1000.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Spacious 2bd, 1ba, central air. Laundry hookup in full basement, off-street parking. \$500/month + deposit. Available now. 523-4075.

SOUTH CAMPUS, West of High, 2 bd, 1 ba, upstairs, cozy apt, w/off-street parking, indy, miniscule utility bill. \$450/mo + dep. 523-4075.

TWO-BEDROOM FLAT, E. 20th Ave. Off-street parking, central air, \$425. Ritter Co. 457-7910.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, E. 13th Ave. Off-street parking, A/C. \$425. Ritter Co. 457-7910.

UP, UP and away! Sights and sounds of the city. Recently remodeled 2-bedroom townhouse! Hardwood floors, security system, new kitchen, bath & appliances, basement with w/d hookups, private patio area. \$595/month, 621-2020 or stop in our office, 719 N. High. Evenings & weekends call 496-1505.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM

\$1,100/MO., UTILITIES paid, 3 BR plus computer/office room. 1847 1/2 N. 4th St., between 16th and 17th. Centrally located, spacious, private, caring owner, recently remodeled, brand new carpet, blinds, off-street parking, very nice, must see. 226-4134.

00 3 bdr townhouse. Available now. 1922 Summit Ave. - 18th Ave. Excellent north campus location, private parking, newly remodeled, huge rooms, living room and dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, basement, W/D, front porch, 3 free off-street parking spaces, very nice. Must see. \$1000/month, heat included. George 226-4134.

DON'T PANIC
Holiday House Apartments has a
3 bedroom apt, \$580
Resident pays
gas & electric
6 month lease. No pets.

1480 Neil Ave (rental office)
299-2882

100 CHITTENDEN - 3 bdrms \$525. A/C, D/W, carpet, coin laundry, off-street parking, available now. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. Realtors. 2244 Neil Avenue. 291-8000.

107 E. 11th Ave. Available immediately! Recently remodeled 3 bedroom half double, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry, front porch, A/C. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1495 N. High St. Available immediately! 3 bedroom flat, beautiful hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

180 CHITTENDEN Ave. Available immediately! Recently updated three bedroom flats offer a/c, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Located close to classes. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

24 W. 9th 3 br townhouse, carpet, appliances, basement & parking, water paid. \$600/mo. 486-7779.

2508 DEMING. Remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$875/month + utilities. 457-4185.

3 BEDROOM large half double, south Clintonville. \$590 + deposit. 451-0102.

3 BEDROOM Half double, over 1200 sq. ft., backyard, w/d hookup, pets allowed. North campus, across from park. \$680/month. 226-5589, leave message.

3 BEDROOM SPECIAL - \$300 deposit, 6 mo lease avail. No pets. 293 E. 15th Ave. - Large Rms. Dishwasher, A/C, carpet, laundry & parking. \$600/mo. 262-4127.

3 BEDROOM EXTRA large living room, a/c, just remodeled. Lots of off-street parking. \$800/month. Call 457-6545.

383 EAST 13th Ave. - 3-bedroom townhouse w/basement (1 1/2 double). Hardwood floors, garage (double). Washer/dryer, dishwasher, \$590/month. Contact Advanced Realty @ 861-1441.

88 E. 11TH Ave. Available immediately! 3 bedroom flat, new kitchen and baths, dishwasher, new windows, central air, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

AVAILABLE NOW and/or winter quarter. Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom flat, central air, gas heat, off-street parking, on-site laundry, dishwasher, 2 full baths, new carpet, \$750/month + utilities. 291-5001.

GREAT HOUSE 228 E. Northwest Avenue, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, front porch, off-street parking, storage, available January. \$900/month. Call 298-0632.

CLINTONVILLE SINGLE family house - Arts & crafts style bungalow, great porches, hardwood floors, large yard, garage, tons of storage and full basement, w/d, a/c, \$1200/month. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

FOR FALL Beautiful, large 3-bd flats, 2 full baths, gas heat, c/a, dw, off-st. pkg., on-site laundry, \$575/mo. + ut. 252 E. 12th Ave. 291-5001.

FREE 1ST mos rent, Short North, rehabbed, 3br w/ c/a & dw, \$695. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

FREE 1ST mos rent, Short North, rehabbed, 3br w/ c/a & dw, \$695. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

FREE 1ST mos rent, huge 3 br w/ c/a at 496 E. Maynard, \$600. Sales One Realty, 298-8080, owner agt.

FREE 1ST rent, 1837 N. 4th, Lg 3 BR for \$650. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

FREE RENT For Nov. 172 W. 8th, 3 bdr, \$550/mo. 794-5218.

ITALIAN VILLAGE - Complete rehab at 1067 N. 6th St. 3br w/ c/a & dw, \$750. Sales One Realty, 298-8080.

LARGE 3 bedroom, \$525/mo., 145 Chittenden, off-street parking, yard, deck, basement, available fall. 939-9316.

LARGE, NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom apartment, washer/dryer, full basement, off-street parking. Renting now. \$675/mo. Call 421-1231.

NORTH CAMPUS 3 & 4 bedroom half doubles, new furnace, dishwasher, hardwood floors. Available Nov. 1. Starts at \$750/mo. Short-term lease is available. 630-7988.

NORTH CAMPUS. 205 E. Duncan, spacious 3bd, 1ba, fenced yard, basement, \$650 + deposit + credit check. 866-4687.

UPPER ARLINGTON. 5 minutes, spacious, charming, upscale 3 bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, central air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, basement with washer & dryer hookup, off-street parking, ongoing fans, radiators, \$1050/mo. Pay own utilities. No dogs. Call Pat, 447-1000. Available immediately.

UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM

\$1,100/MO., UTILITIES paid, 4 BR apartment. 1847 1/2 N. 4th St., between 16th and 17th. Centrally located, spacious, private, caring owner, recently remodeled, brand new carpet, blinds, off-street parking, very nice, must see. 226-4134.

4 Bedrooms!
Close to classes
Southwest Campus location!
A/C,
dishwasher,
off street parking!
Buckeye Real Estate
294-5511

100 CHITTENDEN - 4 bdrms \$650. A/C, D/W, carpet, coin laundry, off-street parking, available now. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. Realtors. 2244 Neil Avenue. 291-8000.

132 E. 11th Ave. Available immediately! Remodeled 4 bedroom half double offers dishwasher, carpeting and hardwood floors, basement, alarm system, laundry, and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

200 E. 15th, nice bedrooms, carpet, large rent, \$850-900. Also 7-bedroom apartment available. 861-3343.

254 KING Ave - Huge 4 bedroom townhouse. \$1200/month. Parking, w/d, gas heat, porch, large rooms, two full baths, fans & blinds. 299-4110. ohioaterentals.com

4 BEDROOM townhouse, super nice, 5 1/2th Ave. Just right for 5 girls or 5 boys who want low utilities & a nice place to live. Call Bob at Langhitt Landings for an appointment to see, 886-3236 & leave message.

4 BEDROOM with 2 full baths, new carpet, totally remodeled. 70 E. 8th Ave. State of the art security system, \$800. Pager, 631-3543 or 475-4204.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, a/c, off-street parking, south campus, \$600-\$700/mo. Scott, 486-9833.

4 BEDROOM-SPECIAL - \$400 deposit, 6 mo lease avail. No pets. 293 E. 15th Ave. - Large Rms. Dishwasher, A/C, carpet, laundry & parking. \$800/mo. 262-4127.

4-6 BEDROOMS 13th between Indianola and High. \$800/month. Large bedrooms, lots of living space, 2 full baths, off-street parking, porch, W/D. Great deal just came up! 253-8182.

BEAUTIFUL 4/5 Bedroom near OSU 66 Chittenden Ave. 4/5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, bedroom decks, fireplace, jacuzzi tubs, w/d included. \$1,250 per month \$250 per person for 5 or \$1000 per month. \$250 per person for 4. Available now!! Call Locations, Ltd. 294-7067.

UNFURNISHED 5+ BEDROOM

\$1300, 15 E. 11th Avenue, 6 bedrooms, 2 full bath, jacuzzi, modern kitchen, basement with w/d hookup, central air, fireplace, off-street parking. 294-7067.

140 E. 11th Ave. Available immediately! Spacious half doubles located on south campus feature off-street parking. Ask about our rent special! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

33 W. 10th - Huge half double, \$1800/month, 3 baths, a/c, new kitchen, WD, NorthSteppe. 299-4110.

6-8 BEDROOMS on Indianola and 12th. Great location, off street parking, security, porch, new kitchen, large bedrooms a/c, w/d, large living room, dining room, 2.5 bath, great deal at \$1000/month. Call 253-8182.

6BD, 3BA house. Yard, basement, Indiana Ave. \$900/month + deposit. 451-0102.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Large Victorian Townhouse. 5 & 6 Bedrooms, 3 floors of living space plus full basement. \$1000/month plus utilities when you take advantage of our monthly pre payment credit program. 464-4000 or www.Metro-Rentals.com.

BEST 5 bedroom on campus! 194 E. 14th Ave. Great location. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, jacuzzi, party decks, two-story townhouse, cathedral ceilings/skylights, w/d hookups. \$1,500 per month \$300 per person. Available now!! Call Locations, Ltd. 294-7067.

NEWLY REMODELED, 5 bedroom, 2 full bath. Immediate occupancy, available January. \$900/month. Call 298-0632.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 ROOMMATES for 3-bedroom house, 2 blocks from Campus. \$250 + utilities. 487-1802.

CROSS COUNTRY INN
NOW HIRING
Front Desk Clerks
Full or Part-time
No experience necessary
Flexible Scheduling
Apply in Person at:
6225 Zumstein Dr.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 OR 2 male roommates wanted to share 4 bdr house at 422 E. 15th Ave. Prefer Grad student or Water & gas paid. DW, A/C, parking, and laundry. Call Melissa at 537-8242.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in 3 br., 2 bath/mo., will have own room w/ 2 walk-in closets, W/D, back yard, quiet, nice location. Close to OSU, Call Megan or Gary 262-7416.

ROOMMATE WANTED for female handicapped OSU employee. Free room, food and salary. Evenings: 488-3486. Daytime: 292-2404.

FEMALE ATTENDANT wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Free room, food and salary. Evenings: 488-3486. Daytime: 292-2404.

NORWICH Ave. behind Harrison House. Female ISO fem. to share 2 bdr. apt. on 1201- 820 or Water and gas paid. DW, A/C, parking, and laundry. Call Melissa at 537-8242.

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INTERNATIONAL



President Clinton is greeted by Vietnamese school children wearing bicycle helmets during his visit to an international container terminal in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. Providing children with bicycle helmets is part of a child safety program sponsored by the United States.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clinton visits Vietnam, says there is goodwill toward U.S.

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Returning from a historic trip to Vietnam, President Clinton said yesterday that "a big welcome" awaits Americans in this struggling communist nation as it looks with hope to the future without bitterness about the wartime past.

"The years of animosity are past," Clinton said, a quarter century after the Vietnam War ended with a communist takeover of U.S.-backed South Vietnam. "Today we have a shared interest in your well-being and your prosperity."

Clinton urged Vietnam to open its economy and allow greater individual freedoms. Despite Clinton's optimism, Vietnam's powerful Communist Party chief, Le Kha Phieu, expressed wariness about economic reforms and America's involvement in Vietnam.

Phieu emphatically stated that while the former Soviet Union has crumbled, the socialist system in Vietnam still stands, Clinton's economic adviser Gene Sperling said, recounting the talks Saturday in Hanoi.

"What was the cause of our resistance against foreign aggression," the Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan quoted Phieu as telling Clinton. "The root cause was because imperialism colonized other countries."

In an interview with CNN, Clinton said he had "a nice little debate" with Phieu about the United States and "stoutly disputed that we were an imperialist country. We had never had any imperialist designs here."

Clinton said the trend toward freedom in Vietnam "is virtually irreversible ... And as you can see in the streets, there is a lot of goodwill toward America here."

The president flew back to a nation still uncertain whether it will be George W. Bush or Al Gore who takes Clinton's place on Jan. 20.

"I don't think we should have all this hand-wringing, dire predictions," Clinton said in the CNN interview broadcast on Sunday. "We've got a system that's under way and you know ... these guys, the advocates for either side, are under enormous pressure and, of course, they are being pretty snippy with each other from time to time."

Departing Ho Chi Minh City on Sunday, Air Force One was loaded with silks, purses, paintings, lacquer ware and other gifts purchased by the presidential entourage on a 22,192 mile, week-long trip to an Asian summit in Brunei and the groundbreaking stop in Vietnam. Clinton's plane was stopping in Alaska to refuel,

with a scheduled arrival in Washington before dawn Monday.

"I am going home determined to continue the partnership we have for a better future for the people of Vietnam, the people of the United States and all those whom we can reach together," Clinton told a group of business leaders just before his departure.

Clinton was the first president to visit this country since 1969 and the first ever to stop in Hanoi. While he spoke hopefully of the future, there were reminders of the painful past.

During his stay he visited an excavation site near Hanoi, where searchers probed the mud for the remains of a U.S. pilot shot down 33 years ago. He met with children disfigured by forgotten land mines. And he watched silently as the remains of three MIAs began the journey home.

In a gesture for religious freedom, Clinton met Sunday with Jean-Baptiste Pham Minh Man, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Ho Chi Minh City. White House officials said they spoke of problems the archbishop faces in a country where international human rights groups and the State Department cite a pattern of harassment and imprisonment of Buddhist and other religious leaders.

Palestine, Israel leaders speak of restraint after prolong bloodshed

JERUSALEM (AP) — After seven weeks of Mideast bloodshed, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat aren't on speaking terms, but both are speaking of restraint.

Barak said yesterday that Israel didn't want to escalate the conflict, and therefore was not planning to retaliate for the shooting death of an Israeli soldier. Palestinian leaders said they

were working to implement Arafat's recent call for an end to shooting from territory under his control.

Unrest yesterday was scarce, though still deadly. A 14-year-old Palestinian boy was killed and six Palestinians injured in a brief clash in the Gaza Strip, doctors said. Also, an Israeli diplomat suffered minor wounds in a shooting attack in the capital of neighboring Jordan.

But overall, violence has ebbed. In the past few days, most casualties have come from brief outbursts of shooting, rather than the large-scale, sustained clashes that characterized much of the conflict that has claimed more than 230 lives, most of them Palestinian.

Previous lulls have lasted only briefly, followed by renewed spasms of unrest. Still, both sides said yesterday

there were hopeful signs that calm could be restored.

Israeli army chief Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz said the Palestinians have not issued a cease-fire order, but the Palestinian leadership was "on the road to reducing its (hostile) activities."

The Palestinians said yesterday that their security forces were acting on Arafat's call for restraint, issued Friday. The Palestinian leader ordered

an end to shooting from Palestinian-controlled territory, though he did not refer to land under Israeli security.

"The order means that there will not be shooting from all the areas that we control," Hisham Abdel Razek, the Palestinian minister for prisoner affairs, told Israel radio. But the "popular intifadeh," or uprising, will continue until Israel ends its occupation of Palestinian lands, he said.

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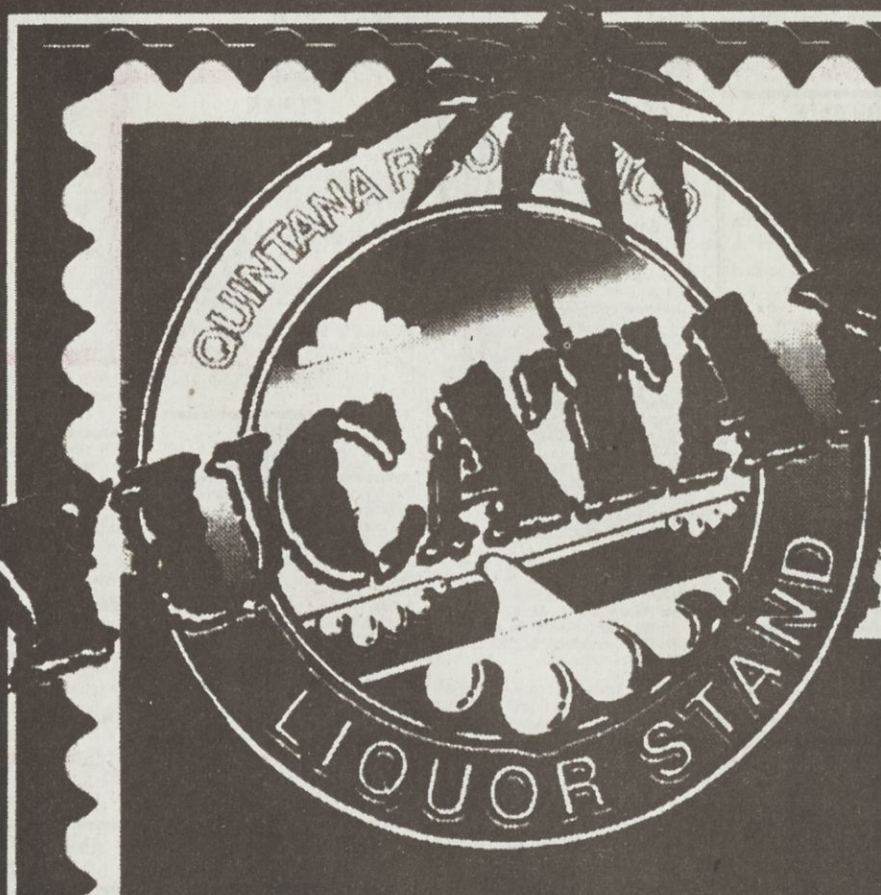
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Peruvian president to quit amid corruption rumors

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alberto Fujimori, whose 10-year authoritarian rule has crumbled in recent months over corruption scandals, said in Tokyo early today that he would resign within 48 hours.

Fujimori issued a brief written statement confirming announcements made hours earlier in Peru by his prime minister and his second vice president.

Second Vice President Ricardo Marquez said Fujimori, who has been in his ancestral homeland Japan since Friday, had asked him to step in as president until special elections are held in April and a new leader takes office in July.

The statement issued by Fujimori did not explain why he was stepping down. Prime Minister Federico Salas said the president would give his reasons when he presents his resignation to Congress today or Tuesday.

"What I know is that he does not want to be an obstacle to the process of democratization so that the next elections can be elections absolutely transparent for the Peruvian people," Salas told radio station Radio Programas.

Fujimori refused to meet with a crowd of reporters who had gathered at his Tokyo hotel. A Peruvian embassy official, who refused to give his name, handed out a brief statement in Spanish confirming that the president would resign.

"President Alberto Fujimori confirmed ... that he is resigning as president," the statement said. "In the course of 48 hours, he is going to formalize the decision with the newly elected president of the Congress."

It was not immediately clear if Fujimori intended to go back to Peru to hand in his resignation.

Fujimori's ministers said they had decided to resign but would continue on until it was clear who was taking over the government. In a written statement, the ministers expressed their "indignation" that Fujimori's announcement was "made outside the country in the context of a grave crisis and uncertainty about his return."

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Countryman said the United States would

work with the Organization of American States to insure a smooth transition.

"What's important for Peru is that the transition to the April 8 elections proceeds smoothly and peacefully. And we will continue to work with the OAS on that process."

Fujimori's announcement came amid a growing corruption scandal around the president's fugitive ex-intelligence chief, Vladimiro Montesinos. The scandal forced the 62-year-old Fujimori to announce in September that he would step down in July after new elections — ending a decade of iron-fisted rule.

Normally under the constitution, First Vice President Francisco Tudela would assume the presidency. But Tudela presented his resignation hours after Montesinos returned to Peru on Oct. 23 after a failed asylum bid in Panama. Tudela complained that Fujimori was not in control of Montesinos and his allies.

Marquez, the second vice president, had said that he, too, would resign if Congress — which last week came under opposition control for the first time since 1992 — took measures to remove Fujimori. But he said Sunday that Fujimori asked him not to quit.

"I've just spoken with him and he has said he would like me to assume the position and I told the president that ... I am going to take the post," Marquez told radio station CPN.

But there were signs that a power struggle may develop.

Former presidential candidate Alejandro Toledo — who boycotted a May runoff against Fujimori, alleging fraud — said in a radio interview from France that Marquez's association with Fujimori's "illegitimate" government should rule him out as a transition leader.

Peru's human rights ombudsman Jorge Santistevan said Tudela, the first vice president, had the right to the post because Congress had not yet accepted his resignation.

"I am sure Tudela is up to the circumstances of administering the executive branch until the end and guaranteeing that Paniagua plays the role that corresponds to his democratic credentials in Con-

gress," Santistevan said.

Next in line for succession after the second vice president is the Congress president, Valentin Paniagua, a political moderate who was installed last week by opposition legislators.

Fujimori's trip abroad prompted a wave of rumors that he would step down and seek asylum. He was criticized for leaving Peru to attend the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum summit in Brunei on Wednesday and Thursday.

On Friday, he made an unannounced detour to Japan, canceling a planned trip to Panama this weekend where Spanish-speaking and Portuguese-speaking leaders held an Ibero-American summit.

At first Japanese officials had said he was in the country only for a layover to change planes, then Japan's Foreign Ministry said Fujimori would stay longer than planned because he had a cold.

But later Saturday, the Peruvian government announced that Fujimori planned to remain in Tokyo until Wednesday to negotiate loans to ease Peru's financial problems.



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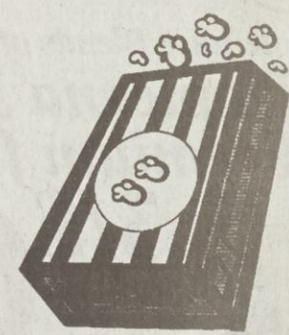
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