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Scan ticket unique to Ohio State in Big Ten

Single student football tickets used elsewhere

By Mark Parker
Lantern staff writer

While Ohio State has abandoned the traditional punch-style tickets for the new scan-ready season tickets, other Big Ten schools such as University of Michigan and Penn State University continue to use individual game tickets.

When OSU first implemented the new student season football tickets, its purpose was to help prevent ticket fraud and track students for marketing purposes. However, so far it has resulted in long lines at Ohio Stadium's gates.

Although no other team in the Big Ten has yet to install the bar code-style student tickets for football games, ticket office officials at Michigan, Michigan State and Iowa have all had experiences with ticket fraud.

At Michigan, a replacement ticket may be purchased with the student's ID for \$5 if a student loses their student ticket or if it is stolen. However, the ticket office reserves the right to charge full price for a public or student replacement ticket for more important games.

"Our policy gives us the opportunity to replace a lost ticket for a \$5 charge, but we do charge the full price of the ticket for bigger games, whether it's Notre Dame, Michigan State or Ohio State," said Marty Bodnar, director of ticket services at Michigan. "We feel like doing this helps to prevent any problems we may run into. We want to be consistent with the students and the public, and more customer friendly."

Michigan also has a policy of student ticket validation to help prevent student ticket fraud. If a student wishes to give a ticket to someone who is not a student, the student may have the ticket validated for \$25 so the ticket may be used without a student ID. The ticket remains the same, but has a hologram sticker placed upon it to prove validation.

Penn State uses a similar policy as Michigan, giving students the option to upgrade from a student ticket to a public ticket.

"If a student fails to provide their ID, they have the option to upgrade their ticket for a \$20 charge. This gives the student the opportunity

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Streaker shocks OSU yet again

Naked photographer flashes women, then flees

By Matthew Engelhaupt
Lantern staff writer

The man who has been tabbed the "naked photographer" is lurking near campus and in surrounding areas.

During the past few years, reports have been filed regarding a man wearing only shoes and a hat who approaches women and photographs them. The latest report was filed on Thursday.

"We have had about 28 cases that we have accredited to him over the last two years," said Sherry Mercurio, spokeswoman for the Columbus Division of Police. "A majority of those have not involved any physical contact whatsoever. It is a shock value more than anything. He takes the picture, whether or not he is actually taking a photo, or it is just a light that goes off, then runs."

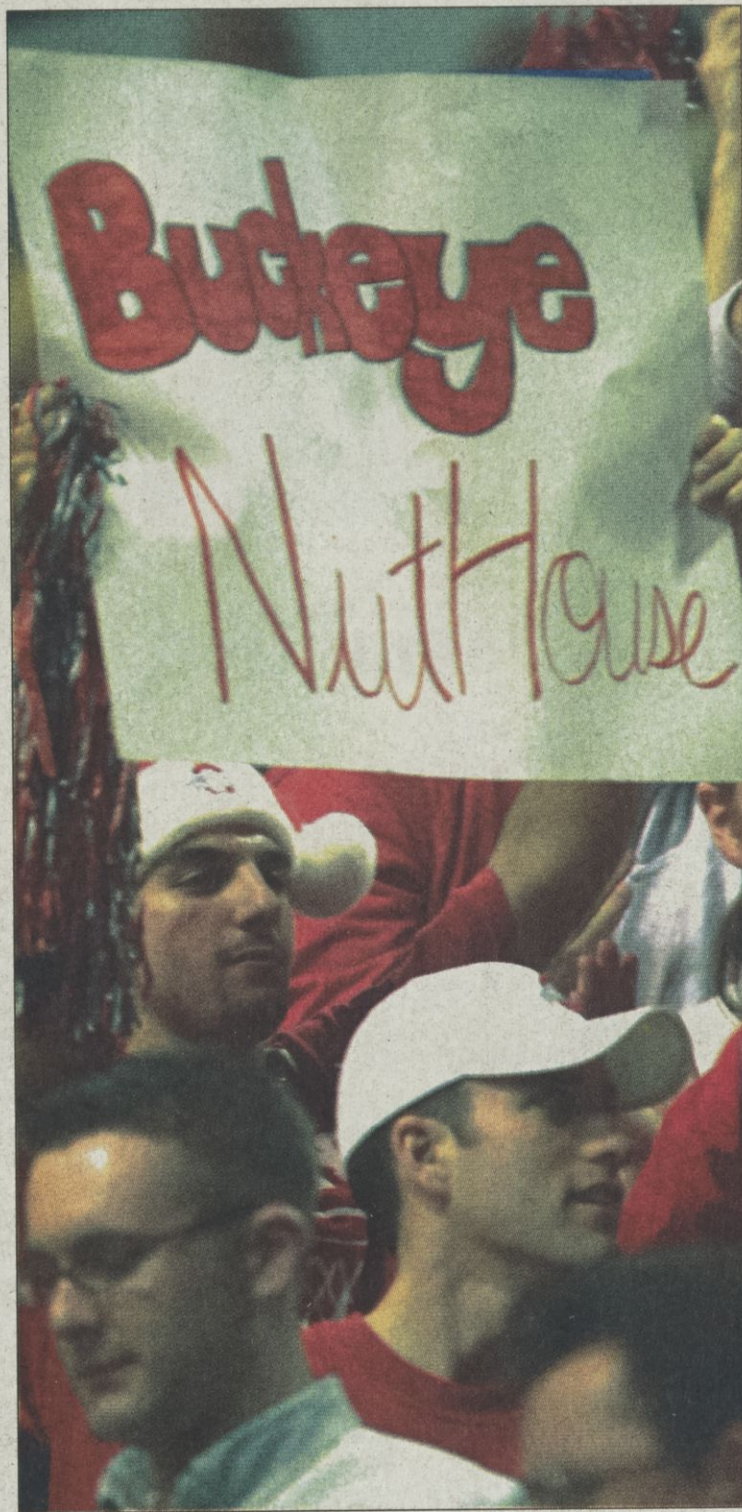
Police have noticed a trend that has some in the area uneasy about the future actions of the photographer. The suspect started with just taking the pictures, but more recent reports have established him making physical contact with some of his victims.

"He has progressed over the course of two years to this point," Mercurio said. "But it is not a point where he has progressed to attacking. There has been contact, but he is not attacking."

While police do not believe he is an extreme danger to society, they are still working hard at getting him off the streets.

Last Friday a composite of the "naked photographer" was released. Police have no reason to believe there is more than one culprit.

"There is enough of a similar characteristic," Mercurio said. "The actual way in which he carries out these incidents has been identical. They are very, very confident it is the same person."



LANTERN FILE PHOTO
Student fans can opt to become part of the official cheering section, known as the Buckeye NutHouse.

Student section looks for more nuts

Students cheer on men's basketball from the NutHouse

By Julie Slader
Lantern staff reporter

Members of the Buckeye NutHouse are ready to crack out of their shells and show their allegiance to the Ohio State Men's basketball team this season.

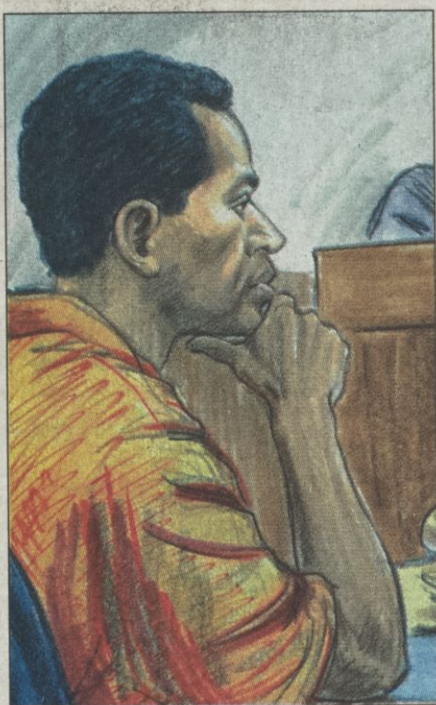
Three years ago, the NutHouse was formed as a subdivision of the 1,600 students in the Schottenstein Center's Block "O." Jarrod Weiss, the undergraduate president of Block "O," is pleased with the growing popularity of the NutHouse, and anticipates another season fueled with Buckeye pride.

"We're a big part of Block 'O' and represent the crazy, energized fans that always invade the Schott every home game. We do whatever we can to help get the 'W' for the team. It is our job and inalienable right," Weiss said.

Those who desire to join the NutHouse must initially be members of Block "O," and agree to a \$10 initiation fee. The fee enables members to attend all OSU home sporting events, except football games, and receive a T-shirt, to be worn as the mandatory NutHouse uniform.

David Brown, an assistant athletics director and Block "O" adviser, said he is impressed by the NutHouse energy and their devotion to pre-game events. Prior to each game, members of the NutHouse arrive an hour early to the Schottenstein

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ART LIEN/AP

Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad listens to fellow sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo on the witness stand during a hearing at the Prince William County Circuit Court in Manassas, Va.

Suspect in sniper case pleads innocent

By Matthew Barakat
Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — John Allen Muhammad entered innocent pleas yesterday as the death-penalty trial of the sniper suspect got under way a year after a series of deadly shootings terrified the Washington area.

Muhammad, 42, pleaded innocent to capital murder and firearms charges. He initially remained silent when asked a routine question by Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr., but later answered after whispering with an attorney.

Muhammad told Millette he understood the charges and that he was ready for the trial.

"I'm prepared for it, yes," he said.

The case, which is expected to last up to six weeks, was moved some 200 miles out of metropolitan Washington to this southeastern Virginia city after defense lawyers argued that every northern Vir-

ginia resident could be considered a victim because the shootings made them afraid.

Some legal experts have said it will be difficult to select impartial jurors from a community where people may still have felt vulnerable as the attacks mounted. Intense media coverage of the case will also make it difficult to find unbiased jurors.

Some 120 potential jurors were being brought to the courtroom in groups of around 40 to fill out a lengthy questionnaire. Muhammad stood and said nothing to the first group while the defense and prosecutors said, "Good morning." By early afternoon, 80 jurors had been brought into the courtroom.

The judge excused 30 potential jurors. Two were excused because they said they had heard so much about the case they couldn't render a verdict based

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Some Ohio cider sales may end soon

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A federal law to prevent orchard owners from selling cider away from the property where it is pressed may end a decades-old business.

The law, which goes into effect in January, was put in place to guarantee bacteria-free cider after a few deaths caused by E. coli bacteria were linked to cider eight years ago.

Cider producers have known since then that standardized rules were coming. The Food and Drug Administration put them on hold several times before it began phasing them in in 2001.

The change will not affect cider makers who pasteurize their product and sell it at grocery stores.

But the law may force Madison Broadwater, 81, to stop selling his cider from his pickup truck at a busy intersection near his orchard as he has for many years. He and his father have made cider at Mapleton Cider Press in Mapleton since 1946.

But the cost of equipment and redoing his northeast Ohio facility to meet federal safety standards is beyond his financial reach. And at his age, it's easier to just quit.

"It's just too expensive," said his son, Paul Broadwater. "It's probably going to be a last-minute decision every year. If



MICHAEL S. BALASH/AP

Leonard Miller, left, and Pablo Juarez pick apples at Vogley Enterprises in Pike Township, on Oct. 8. The apples will be taken into the barn and turned into cider on the same day to guarantee freshness.

enough people come here, maybe we'll keep doing it, but on a smaller level."

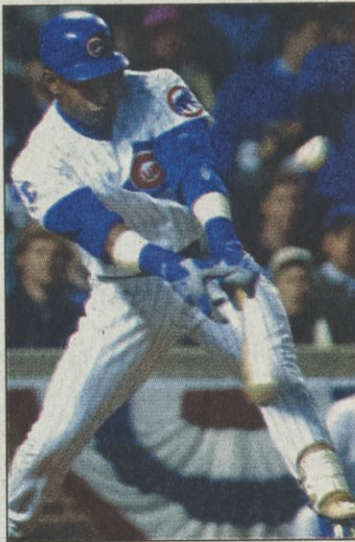
About half their sales were from the intersection over the years.

People know Madison Broadwater so well for his weathered ball cap and his

brown pickup truck that they didn't recognize him when his family bought him a newer truck a couple years ago.

"He wasn't selling any cider," his son

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Cubs lose lead, forced to play 7

Chicago blows a 3-0 lead in the eighth inning, giving up eight runs to Florida

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The Homecoming parade, pep rally and tailgate party will take place on Friday, not Thursday as initially reported

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Knowlton Hall to build links among architecture body

By Dallas Scrip
Lantern staff writer

When Austin E. Knowlton made one of the single biggest donations in Ohio State's history, the decision was made to build a new architecture building named for its benefactor.

Ives Hall, the former architecture building was old and worn out. It had poor heating and didn't have the appropriate facilities for the school of architecture, said Rob Livesey, director of the School of Architecture.

Since Ives Hall was demolished the students, faculty and staff have had to trek across campus to their studios in Vivian Hall on West Campus.

Everyone involved has been counting down the days until the new facility, the Knowlton School of Architecture, is completed. In an effort to make the commute easier, the school has offered a program where members can rent bicycles for the quarter, said Jane Carroll Hughef, alumni and communication coordinator for the School of Architecture.

The construction started a little over a year ago with four different construction companies working on the project, said Scott Conlon, project manager for the School of Architecture.

The new architecture building should be completed during the spring of 2004, with the first classes starting next fall.

"Going very well so far," Conlon said. "Plans are to finish exactly on time."

With the completion of Knowlton Hall, the architecture, landscape architecture and city and regional planning will all be under one roof for the first time since 1950, Livesey said.

Another feature included in the new architecture building is the MI Homes materials and fabrication laboratory. This laboratory will enable students to experiment with construction materials, Livesey said.

There is going to be a lot of space where students can see their designs take life; outdoor classrooms, studios, a garden, two students for every one computer and a huge library, Livesey said.

"The whole thing is going to be amazing," Hughef said.

Knowlton Hall will also have a flexible auditorium that will retract to hold between 200 and 350 people. It will host Ohio State's architecture lecture series. The lecture series brings in speakers to talk to students, faculty and the community. The school hopes for a big draw within the architecture community, Hughef said.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

Lord Hall will be torn down in 2005.

Lord's destiny: Demolition

By Joshua Keeran
Lantern staff writer

People passing through campus will not have to look at the decaying building on East 17th Ave., better known as Lord Hall, much longer.

The building is one of the oldest on the Ohio State campus, and soon will be demolished.

"The building is now in quite poor condition, so much so that the leaks in the roof and other issues are rapidly moving it from the uncomfortable to the unusable," said Clark Larsen, chairman of the department of anthropology.

Earlier this year, the Board of Trustees figured \$500,000 into the 2005-2006 budget for the demolition of Lord Hall. The money for this project will come from the basic renovation funds.

"As of right now there is not a set date for the demolition of Lord Hall," said Laura Shinn, senior campus planner. "There are still people occupying the building that have to be relocated first before demolition can begin."

Despite its poor condition, Lord Hall has survived two fires, one in 1959 and another in 1970.

"A fire in the winter of 1959 destroyed parts of the third floor and roof," said Anne Lee, a former student in the anthropology department who studied the history of Lord Hall. "The rest of the building suffered water and

smoke damage."

The fire in 1970 was started by protesters upset with the university's involvement in the Vietnam War.

"A fire resulted when a firebomb was thrown into Lord Hall, damaging photocopy equipment," Lee said. "The building apparently housed the equivalent of the university printing services at the time."

Lord Hall still houses several university divisions including the department of anthropology, the Office of Information Technology, several music labs and a shop for physical facilities.

Faculty remaining in the building have been forced to improvise with the poor conditions and lack of space the facility provides them.

"The building barely meets the needs of the department, but it is not at the level for a research and teaching department in a major research university," Larsen said.

There have been several ideas passed along as to what will eventually replace Lord Hall, but nothing is finalized yet, Shinn said.

Despite the appearance and condition of the building, many still appreciate the architecture and history.

"In many ways, Lord Hall is a wonderful, charming old building with quite a lot of interesting history since its completion in 1905," Larsen said.

Library makeover to remove decay, restore eloquence

By Adam Behne
Lantern staff writer

In just a few years, students, faculty and staff may not be able to recognize the Main Library, as the building is set for a complete overhaul.

The final plans for the renovations of William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library will be released by this spring. Reconstruction is scheduled to begin in the summer of 2005. The project is scheduled to be completed by September 2008 and is estimated to cost \$99 million.

The process of renovating the library started in September 1997 when William Struder, the director of libraries, requested a task force be formed to study how the libraries could be run more effectively. Once formed, the task force recommended a complete revision of the Main Library. Three years of open meetings, focus groups and research followed. The design phase then began this past summer.

The need for renovations of the Main Library is obvious to library employees.

"The library has 2.5 million volumes, and it was built to hold about 1 million," said James Bracken, assistant director for the Main Library.

The library was originally designed to just be stacks. Students would come in, ask for a book and the employees would go find it for them. In the 1970s, Ohio State made the library open access.

"The library is in a great location, but the building is a pit," Bracken said.

Many of the floors have only a few windows. Others lack windows altogether.

"I wouldn't want to study up here, it's like a jail," Bracken said.

The ceilings are another problem. Many are too low and can pose a huge problem to taller students. The fifth floor is

actually supported by the racks on the fourth floor. If those racks were removed the whole fifth floor would collapse.

The stacks themselves are another problem. Many people have taken advantage of the lack of security in the library.

"That's human fluid," said Bracken pointing toward a spot on the shelves.

Security cameras have been installed, and more than 40 security personnel now patrol the area in an attempt to curb some of the misbehavior.

Asbestos also can be found in the walls, floors, pipes, and almost everywhere else in the building.

"We can't even pull up the tile on the seventh floor, because of the asbestos," Bracken said.

The age of the building is not the only factor causing problems. The technology also needs to be updated. Throughout the building there is open wiring for everything from electricity to phone lines to Internet lines. All the wiring has to be done in the open, because of the marble floors and columns.

Some of the main aspects of the renovations will be restoring the front of the building, expanding the book tower and creating a new entrance on the west side of the building. The interior of the building will also be completely overhauled.

"The main point of the project is to restore and return the library to its former grandeur," said Joseph Brannin, director of the Main Library.

Once the construction begins, students and faculty may find the renovations disruptive. The facility will be completely cleared out for up to three years. The university will try to make this transition as easy as possible by moving the collections to other facilities.

"All collections will be accessible and all services will be available," Brannin said.

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to sit in a reserved seat without having an ID card. It is a system that has worked well for us so far," said Josie Koll, ticket manager at Penn State.

Students who lose their ticket at Michigan State or Iowa they would be out of luck. Michigan State's policy is clearly stated on its Web site: The athletic ticket office does not replace lost, stolen or destroyed vouchers. At Iowa, public and alumni season tickets may be replaced for the ticket's full price if lost or stolen. However, if a student season ticket were lost, it cannot be replaced.

While students at OSU have assigned seats and specific gates to enter for each home game, student seats at Penn State, Michigan State and Iowa are all general admission.

As long as a student arrives at the game with their ticket voucher and student ID, he or she is permitted to sit anywhere in the general admission section. However, those students may only enter through a specific number of gates.

Penn State has found this to be most efficient, giving students the opportunity to sit in different seats in the section each week.

"We don't have a system where you purchase your tickets with the group of people you want to sit with before the season starts because you may not have the same friends at the beginning of the season," Koll said.

The OSU ticket office is using the new style of tickets to track who attends each game and who does not, but other Big Ten schools use the old method of counting ticket stubs to verify student attendance at the games. However, ticket officials at Penn

System stresses student spectators

By Nolan Saunders
Lantern staff writer

More gates and more scanners are the solution the athletic department has come up with to battle the long lines, which kept many Ohio State students from seeing most of the first quarter of the Northwestern game.

The back-ups were caused in part because few of the gates were open with a new system, but it was mostly caused by the onslaught of students only a few minutes before kickoff, said Richelle Simonson, associate athletic director at OSU.

"There were some students stuck outside because they arrived right before kickoff," she said. "If they come ten minutes before kickoff there is a strong chance they won't get in before kickoff."

The best way to assure being at the game for kick off is to arrive a few minutes earlier than usual, she said.

"They're doubling the scan-

ners and having more people directing students to gates that are open," said Brian Krichbaum, the Off-Campus senator for Undergraduate Student Government.

The number of gates that have the scanners is increasing for this weekend's homecoming game against Iowa, but not just because of last month's lines.

"We're introducing it gradually," Simonson said.

For every home game there will be a few more scanners until eventually, by the start of next season, every gate will be using them.

The slow implementation process was used instead of an immediate one because of the huge expense of universally changing the system.

"It was a financial issue," said Simonson. "It was not in our best interest to implement it all at once."

It takes time and money to purchase and train workers to use the scanners, she said.

Several reasons were behind the switch, Simonson said.

State, Michigan and Iowa have discussed the possibilities of switching to a bar code-style ticket.

"We have talked about it lately, but if it happens, it won't be for quite a while," said Donna Howe, secretary to David Sandstrum, director of ticket operations for Iowa. "The tickets we use now are very efficient. We've always done it this way."

Penn State has considered

electronically putting the tickets on the students' ID card, where the ID would then be scanned much like a credit card upon entering the stadium.

"The idea always comes up, but it is always rejected because of the fact it may slow down the process of students entering the stadium," Koll said.

Prices for student tickets at other schools are very comparable to the prices OSU charges for

One reason is to better track and market to the fans that purchase tickets. The goal is to use the information that can be provided by the scanners to better serve OSU fans, Simonson said.

Another reason for the scanners is to cut into ticket fraud and theft at the games.

"It actually allows us to authenticate tickets in real time," Simonson said.

When a ticket is reported stolen, the bar codes are canceled so when the ticket is scanned it will come up as reported stolen.

When tickets are reproduced or counterfeited the codes will usually come up as invalid, said University Police Chief Ron Michalec.

"One may get in but the rest won't," he said.

Michalec said because the police have only handled one game since the beginning of autumn quarter, there have been no instances that have required police attention.

USG looking for a few good senators

By Melanie McIntyre
Lantern staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government has nine open senate seats.

Academic senate positions available include Engineering, Undergraduate Student Academic Services and Human Ecology. Anyone applying for these seats must be majoring in engineering or Undergraduate Student Academic Services or have a major within the College of Human Ecology.

All students living on West Campus are eligible to run for West Campus senator.

Those interested in running for Minority Greek senator must be a member of a Minority Greek chapter.

Any student who has attended the Lima, Mansfield, Marion or Newark branches is eligible to run for the corresponding senate seat.

It is not unusual to have a few seats that need to be filled at the beginning of each school year, said John Rensink, speaker of the senate.

"It's typically hard to get people from the branch campuses. And we had three senators resign for various reasons," he said.

An average senate meeting is an hour long. Proposed legislation is discussed and senators vote on resolutions. Various speakers also come before senate weekly to further educate the senators about current OSU issues, events and initiatives, said Nadir Danishmand, senate parliamentarian and international senator.

Rensink said the ideal senator is "hardworking, someone who wants to get involved and someone whose general want is to help students."

All undergraduate students seeking these positions should report to the Ohio Union, room Grey K, at 6:30 tonight. Everyone running will be asked to speak for one minute and answer a few questions. Senate votes will determine who wins each seat. Questions may be directed to Rensink at 292-7086.

Senate meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday and are open to the public.

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Center and prepare to distribute the newsletters they designed for the fans. Each newsletter reveals information about the other team in order to rally the OSU fans together.

"The NutHouse is definitely an asset because they lead the crowd into cheers and support. They are just as spirited as OSU fans during the football season. They help make the Schottenstein a true home-court advantage," Brown

said.

Weiss said the NutHouse needs students to stand tall and cheer loud for the Buckeyes.

"Sometimes people buy tickets in the NutHouse section just to be there, which isn't what we are about," Weiss said. "We are not there to just sit. We are there to get the players' energy up, and make the Schott one of the toughest Big Ten arenas to play in."

The season tips off Nov. 7 at the

Schottenstein Center, the same weekend the OSU football team matches up against Michigan State. Weiss said he is not concerned about the closeness of events and is confident his energy level will surpass the norm.

"I'm sure that all of the NutHouse will be at both games and ready to represent. The games may run close together, but that won't dissipate our energy levels," Weiss said. "We never stop."

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solely on the courtroom evidence. The rest said they couldn't take time off work for the trial because of financial hardship.

Millette warned the prospective jurors they would have to disregard pretrial publicity. They were to be questioned individually later about what they knew about the case and how they felt about sensitive issues such as the death penalty. Individual questioning is intended to ensure they are not influenced by each other's answers.

Muhammad's defense lawyers, Peter Greenspun and Jonathan Shapiro, have also expressed serious concerns that law-enforcement leaks already have hurt their client's chances of getting a fair trial.

Police violated a court order prohibiting them from discussing evidence with reporters "because they feel like nobody is going to complain that Mr. Muhammad's rights were violated," Greenspun said.

Shapiro also says the defense has suffered under Virginia rules that severely limit what prosecutors are required to disclose before trial.

"We're as prepared as the law in Virginia has allowed us. There is a wall, behind which there is a ton of information we just don't know," Shapiro said.

Outside the courthouse yesterday, the two defense lawyers took no questions from reporters but Greenspun thanked Virginia

Beach residents "for their graciousness in accepting this trial." He added: "We hope to have a fair trial with the help of the citizens of Virginia Beach."

Paul Ebert, a prosecutor from Prince William County where the case originated, dismissed the idea that leaks have rendered the defense unprepared.

Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, are charged with 13 shootings, including 10 deaths, over a three weeks last October that left many Washington area residents ducking for cover as they filled gas tanks and ran errands.

Muhammad faces two counts of capital murder for the shooting of Dean Harold Meyers, 53, of Gaithersburg, Md., while he pumped gas at a Sunoco station near Manassas on Oct 9, 2002.

One charge is under an anti-terrorism law passed by the state legislature after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. It has never been prosecuted.

The other capital charge alleges multiple murders over three years. Prosecutors will have to prove Muhammad's involvement in the Meyers killing and at least one other fatal shooting to obtain a conviction under that count.

Malvo goes on trial Nov. 10 in neighboring Chesapeake for a fatal shooting last October outside a Home Depot in Fairfax County.

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said. "So he took the old truck back down, and everyone started stopping again."

Cider producers dealt with another change in 2002 when those who sold their product wholesale to stores or farm markets had to pasteurize, oxygenate or subject the cider to UV rays to kill bacteria.

Producers who sold only retail were exempted, but had to put a health warning on the label.

Paul Broadwater blamed the regulations on grocery store owners and the new law on bigger cider-producing companies.

Gary Vogley, a cider maker just south of Canton, was one of the first in the state to use ozone gas to kill bacteria that could get in cider through the pressing process.

Pasteurizing, which involves heating cider to 160 degrees for six seconds, weakens the flavor. Vogley's process, as with UV treatment, retains the full flavor of cider.

Cider sales dropped 50 percent eight years ago when two people in New Jersey and one in Colorado died from E. coli linked to cider, Vogley said.

"It turned out it was a very isolated incident, but the damage was done," he said.

The liability faced by grocers make them want to get the most protection they can, Vogley said.

"If anyone gets sick and sues the grocery store, they also will sue us and take the farm," he said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Unconscious man found at Union

Timothy Glen Deland, 21, of 175 W. 10th Ave., was arrested Thursday for disorderly conduct. Deland was found lying under the bushes near the wall of the loading dock at the Ohio Union. He was unconscious.

Underage student nabbed for beer

Johnmichael Godda Ledergerber, 19, of 8291 Cairn Ct., Reynoldsburg, was arrested Saturday for underage drinking. Officers were dispatched to Baker Hall East on an

alcohol violation report. When officers got to Ledergerber's room, they noticed an open bottle of beer on the table. Ledergerber was transported to University Police Headquarters and later released.

Highway driver caught drunk

Matthew John Dohan, 21, of 7758 Henry David Ct., Dublin, was arrested Oct. 8 for a DUI while traveling on state Route 315. He was stopped for speeding and a red light violation, and was consequently found to be intoxicated. He was taken to University Police Headquarters, charged and released.

Drunk man caught driving on campus

Kevin J. Yates, 19, was arrested Saturday for a DUI at the corner of Woody Hayes and Cannon drives. Yates was transported to the University Police Headquarters.

Man arrested for domestic abuse

Arthur A. Glaize, 51, was arrested Saturday for domestic violence at 226 W. 9th Ave. Glaize was taken to the OSU Hospital for treatment. He was then transported to the Franklin County Jail.



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Inmate caught after escaping jail

By Mark Scolforo
Associated Press

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — After three days on the run, a murder suspect who escaped from jail by climbing down a 60-foot line of knotted bedsheets surrendered to state police at his rural home.

Hugo Selenski, who escaped late Friday from the Luzerne County Correctional Facility, was taken into custody Monday night at his home in Kingston Township, said state police Trooper Tom Kelly.

Police had gone there earlier in the evening but were refused entry by Selenski's girlfriend, Christina Strom, Kelly said. About 45 minutes after they left, Selenski's lawyer called to arrange the surrender, he said. Strom has not been charged with helping Selenski hide.

"He is in custody, we are happy and it ended apparently without anyone being hurt," Kelly said.

Strom told The Associated Press yesterday that Selenski was not home when police arrived, and she first wanted to get her lawyer's approval before she allowed them inside.

She said Selenski arrived and surrendered only after she left to go to a restaurant, and the only contact he made was a note he

left on the table saying "that he loved me."

Selenski, who is suspected in five deaths, was being held without bail after arraignment on charges of escape and possession of weapons or implements for escape.

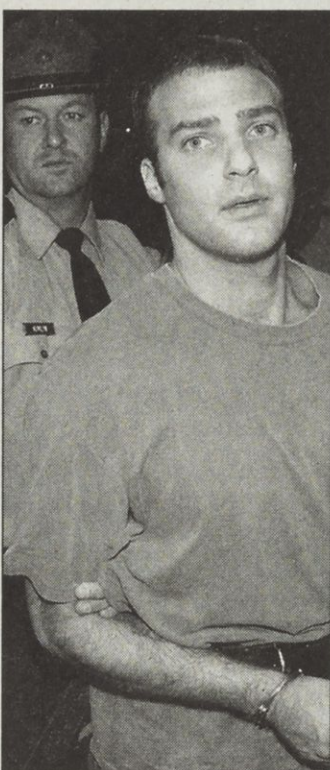
"I am looking forward to trial — that is all there is to it," Selenski told the *Times Leader* of Wilkes-Barre after his surrender. "I am innocent and that is all there is to it." He added: "I would not have missed this trial for anything."

Selenski, 30, and his cellmate, Scott Bolton, 39, removed a 12-by-38-inch window from the seventh floor of the jail. Bolton, who fell and was captured on a rooftop, remained hospitalized in critical condition with multiple internal injuries and broken bones.

Selenski used a jail mattress to protect himself against razor wire atop a metal fence to complete his escape.

He had been jailed since June, when police acted on a tip and found five bodies in the yard of his home Wilkes-Barre. He has since been charged with murdering two people whose bodies were dug from the ground.

Prosecutors said the two were killed in May as part of a plot to make money by kidnapping and



MARK MORAN/AP

Hugo Selenski, an escaped prison inmate charged with two murders and suspected of others, is led to his arraignment Monday in Edwardsville, Pa., after Selenski surrendered to police at his home Monday night after three days on the run.

robbing drug dealers. Selenski is a suspect in the three other deaths.

A man cooperating with authorities led investigators to the five bodies in Selenski's yard and claims to know of at least 11 other murders. Authorities are skeptical of his claims.

Court says weed laws ok

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way yesterday for state laws allowing ill patients to smoke marijuana if a doctor recommends it.

Justices turned down the Bush administration's request to consider whether the federal government can punish doctors for recommending or perhaps just talking about the benefits of the drug to sick patients. An appeals court said the government cannot.

Nine states have laws legalizing marijuana for people with physician recommendations or prescriptions: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. 35 states have passed legislation recognizing marijuana's medicinal value.

Federal law bans the use of

pot under any circumstances.

The case gave the court an opportunity to review its second medical marijuana case in two years. The last one involved cannabis clubs.

This case presented a more difficult issue, pitting free-speech rights of doctors against government power to keep physicians from encouraging illegal drug use. A ruling for the Bush administration would have made the state medical marijuana laws unusable.

Some California doctors and patients, in filings at the Supreme Court, compared doctor information on pot to physicians' advice on "red wine to reduce the risk of heart disease, Vitamin C, acupuncture, or chicken soup."

The administration argued that public health was at stake.

"The provision of medical advice — whether it be that the patient take aspirin or Vitamin C, lose or gain weight, exercise or rest, smoke or refrain from smoking marijuana — is not pure speech. It is the conduct of the practice of medicine. As such, it is subject to reasonable regulation," Solicitor General Theodore Olson said in court papers.

In states with medical marijuana laws, doctors can give written or oral recommendations on marijuana to patients with cancer, HIV and other serious illnesses.

Even some supporters of the laws had expected the Supreme Court to step into the case. They said the court's refusal to intervene, although it does not address the merits of the case, could encourage other states to consider passing medical marijuana laws.

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OUR VIEWS

On the online air OSU must back Underground

On Thursday, the Underground, Ohio State's student-run radio station, received word from OSU Assistant Director of Athletics Steve Snapp that the station had to cease its play-by-play coverage of football and men's basketball, beginning with the football game against Wisconsin. By webcasting live feeds of the game over the Internet, the Underground was in violation of the university's contract with WBNS — an exclusive-rights deal making WBNS the only radio corporation allowed to broadcast football and men's basketball.

After some intervention from Director of Athletics Andy Geiger, the Underground was allowed to continue its broadcasts online, but it came at a cost. Per Geiger's agreement with WBNS, the Underground was forced to give back the advertising money it had secured for the year. The station will now get its funding straight from the OSU athletic department, ensuring the Underground a firm financial footing for the first time in years.

The Underground's financial stability will come at a cost. With money coming from the athletic department, the station will be leery of directly and openly criticizing any arm of OSU athletics. The only way this agreement won't be a total loss for the Underground is if it can keep its editorial freedom.

But the bigger concern is why this was ever an issue in the first place. WBNS may have the exclusive rights contract, but the Underground should never have been viewed as a direct threat to WBNS. As a station with no frequency, the Underground relies solely on the Internet for its listenership. While Internet broadcasting has gained popularity recently, the Underground was by no means taking customers away from WBNS — averaging just about 200 listeners.

The Underground also couldn't be viewed as a direct threat to WBNS's advertising — the Underground secured only about \$200 from advertisers.

The blame doesn't lie with WBNS completely; the university and athletic department were by no means innocent bystanders. Instead of standing up for a student organization which has had a hard enough time staying afloat, the athletic department quickly sided with WBNS and the large check it cuts. Geiger may have saved the Underground's broadcasts, but it came at the cost of station's independence.

And where was the academic side of the university on this issue? Like in most issues not directly relating to research, President Karen A. Holbrook was silent, choosing not to support a student organization whose sole purpose to give students a chance at gaining real-life experience.

College is all about preparing students for the business world; instead, Underground staffers now know keeping financial contributors happy may be more important than their futures.

Strong 25 years Pope has had impressive run

Pope John Paul II celebrates his 25th year anniversary tomorrow as the leader of the Roman Catholic Church, combating Parkinson's disease, but still working hard for the Vatican mission in which he believes.

The 83-year-old Pope may not be able to communicate in public, but his presence is still felt across the world. His reign speaks for itself, filled with more than 170 visits to 115 countries, the canonization of 469 saints, and a ministry to more than 16 million pilgrims. He has experienced praise and criticism from Catholics and non-Catholics alike for attempting to preserve the church's traditions in a modernized world.

Originally from Poland, Karol Wojtyla — later Pope John Paul II — grew up in a small city just outside of Krakow. At first he thought his calling was theater, but after World War II he found a higher purpose in seminary school. For 30 years he served as a priest in Poland — promoted through the years to papacy.

When first inheriting the church, he was on a mission to restore a crumbled faith after reforms by the Vatican Council II caused a third of the world's priests to leave the faith. His conservative visions reject contraception, abortion, euthanasia and preemptive war. He stands as a moral figure in a secular world often corrupted by rationalization and religious apathy.

As the first non-Italian Pope, he led Eastern Europe from the grips of communism and closer to modernization after the fall of the Soviet Union. He warned the United States against the dangers of materialism, selfishness and secularism, showing no favoritism to any part of the world.

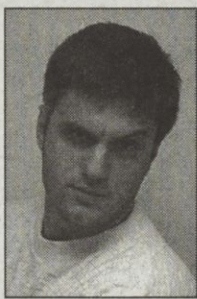
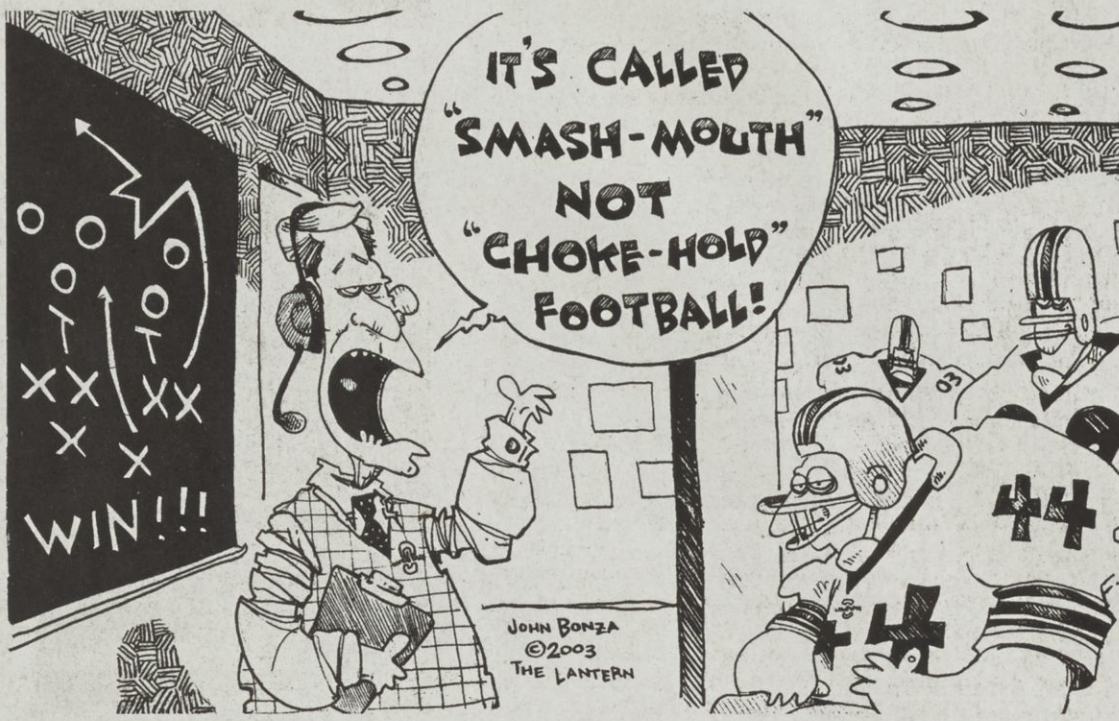
In some cases, his messages didn't fair well and don't still. He has been challenged for being closed minded and pushing catholic ideals that don't make sense in a 21st century society.

In a recent statement, a top Vatican official contended condoms don't provide adequate protection against AIDS, claiming abstinence is the surest prevention method. The World Health Organization reacted, calling the statement, "totally false." Although his intention is good, the Catholic way is not the only way.

He saw the church stumble, while priests were charged with sexual abuse. He remained a pure figure, attempting to collect those who had not fallen to a tempestuous life. But he remains unmoved to change, when change may be what the church needs.

Although his health is deteriorating, John Paul remains an image of integrity and goodwill, deeply admired by many. At any given appearance he draws millions of people, looking for their daily bread in the presence of a Godly man.

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Religious fear to extreme

Last week, Nashala "Tallah" Hern, a Muslim girl in Oklahoma City, was suspended from school for wearing a hijab — a traditional head scarf worn by Muslim women.

The school's dress code policy says the scarf is the equivalent of wearing gang colors, which is, of course, completely ridiculous.

I understand a lot of folks in this country don't want religion in the public sphere; I'm one of them. I'm as secular as they come. I don't want anybody, be it a wacky judge in Alabama or a high school principal, forcing religion on me.

But listen to me when I say this: Everything is going to be fine, just *relax*. This girl wearing a traditional scarf is not the end of the world. She isn't running around as a member of some female Muslim youth gang. She isn't trying to subvert the Constitution and she isn't a public nuisance. More important, she is not trying to force her Muslim faith on anyone.

At what point did we become so offended by this stuff? It's a friggin' scarf, people.

A distinct difference exists between wearing a traditional piece of clothing and posing a threat to the Constitution.

When we were all in high school, the cheerleaders would wear their little get-ups on Friday for the football game. They didn't do this because they were trying to push some sort of pro-school spirit agenda on the population but because it was tradition and their way of showing support. Tallah wears her scarf for some similar reasons.

Wearing the scarf was not an effort to impose religion on other students. It was her personal way of following her faith.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, major hysteria has developed in this country over the Muslim population. I have a strong feeling this would not have happened to a Jewish student wearing a yarmulke.

This society needs to stop demonizing religion. I am not a religious person, yet I understand religions role as a valuable social institution.

Religion does a lot of good for a lot of people. Religion helps people. It guides them and inspires them to do good things.

If Tallah's scarf reminds her of all the good that can be done through her Muslim faith, then what's the damage?

The last thing we need in this country is imposition of a certain religion. The purpose of the First Amendment is to ensure that there never is a mandated religion.

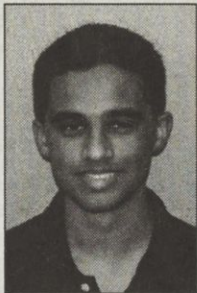
I don't like it when people try to ram religion down my throat. Each of us has our own value system that we have developed through our experiences, and we don't need some preacher shouting us down for not agreeing with him.

But Tallah was not ramming her religion down peoples' throats. If she wants to wear a scarf as a reminder of that which she believes in, I say let her. She wasn't running around the halls trying to convert people; she was simply adhering to the rules of her religion. Nothing she did violated her, or any other students, Constitutional rights.

And for the school to make its claim that this is somehow tantamount to gang-related activity is a farce. There is no doubt in my mind they have singled this girl out because she is a Muslim.

A lot of people in college have this impression that religion is a bunch of archaic traditions that have no real meaning; whether that's true or not is irrelevant. For many people, religion is the driving force of their life. To take that right away from a student for wearing a scarf is treasonous.

We have an obligation in this country to protect the rights of those in the minority. Let her come back to school, let her wear the scarf and stop worrying about it. The Bill of Rights is not going to spontaneously burst into flames because we allow students to wear traditional religious clothing.



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Retail criticism unfair

Wal-Mart has fallen victim to its own success. During its ascent as one of the largest companies in the world, the company has been faced with higher expectations every year. While it's naïve to think Wal-Mart wouldn't face some criticism, the company has been burdened with unfair harshness and unreasonable expectations.

Whether it's the low wages or non-competitive compensation packages, Americans have accused the retail giant for not providing enough for it's employees. People have also been disheartened to see Mom & Pop stores close up around the country since they can't compete with Wal-Mart's pricing.

It seems people expect Wal-Mart to be the country's role model for how companies should treat employees. People expect a company to make its employees the No. 1 priority, and to make sure that everyone wins. Well, I hate to break it to you, but Wal-Mart has no reason to be obligated to higher standards than everyone else. There are plenty of studies that show a person working at Wal-Mart as a full-time cashier will not be able to support a family of three without treading the poverty line. These sorts of reports are supposed to shock us and apparently fuel our anger toward the conglomerate.

However, why should anyone be upset with these stats? Why are workers suddenly outraged when they don't receive amazing benefits and insurance packages? Americans shouldn't expect that stocking inventory or working as a cashier will lead them to a satisfactory middle-class life in the suburbs.

People have become greedy, and it seems like they have misinterpreted Wal-Mart as a social service provider, not a retailer. The competition in the retail industry is competitive, and the company can't hand out money because workers

aren't getting "enough".

The company is essentially a hiring center for temporary workers; this year alone, more than one-third of employees will quit. With a massive turnover rate, can you blame Wal-Mart for not being competitive when it comes to benefits and wages? With our nation's economy still in the dump, Wal-Mart should be able to dictate terms of employment.

We should appreciate Wal-Mart for what it does; while many companies are hemorrhaging jobs, Wal-Mart has held onto their 1.4 million employees. As the nation's largest private sector employer, the U.S. economy would falter if Wal-Mart initiated massive job layoffs.

Aside from pushing the technological envelope and helping our country's bottom line, Wal-Mart is forcing us to become a more advanced work force.

While their own workers may not be the most competent, the company creates more skilled jobs when its competitors are driven out of business. These laid-off workers are forced to train themselves with more advanced skills.

Once they learn something more competitive like computer programming, they can go out in the field and make our country more productive.

Local small town stores were never known for providing great benefit packages or being a great place to start careers for its workers. However, people expect Wal-Mart to be an ideal workplace. In the highly competitive world we live in, Wal-Mart can't afford to make many mistakes.

While people can argue that the company is turning Americans into shopping zombies who can't understand moral implications, we have to realize what Wal-Mart does for us. The stores offer consumers unparalleled convenience and low prices, enabling us to get more bang for our buck.

YOUR VIEWS

Students buck second-rate seats

After coming back from the football game this weekend in Madison, I believe that this university needs to address our student section at football games. Frankly, I was embarrassed being questioned at another university why our student section at football games pales in comparison to Wisconsin's.

We are one of the largest universities in the country and have the largest athletic department budget. I think it would be something special to be able to enjoy a football game with all of my fellow students.

Mr. Geiger, I question the rationale you have for letting our student sections become second class because our facilities certainly are not. Let's bring our student sections up to the level of our world class facilities and stop thinking about the bottom line.

Chris Winiecki
Junior in accounting

Clarett's latest lawsuit lacks fans

I would just like to voice my opinion about Maurice Clarett. As students last year, we got to hear about the wonderful job he did with our team and how without him we would have never been champions.

Then we get to hear the other side of this young man. Since he has been with OSU he has caused nothing but problems. We have seen many controversial actions, from fussing over not being able to go to his friend's funeral, which could be understandable, to burning an OSU jersey in the ESPN magazine.

As a student, I would not really care if he just chose to keep all of this to himself and voice his opinion to the people who really matter—Mr. Geiger and Mr. Tressel. I believe that this young man has gotten more attention for the bad things he has done, and it has perhaps overshadowed the good things he has done.

After last season we wished he would come back and show us that last season was no fluke, but that has not been the case.

I pick up a paper and see that he has sued yet another institution and tried to prove his point with someone else. My advice to him is "don't bite the hand that feeds you." OSU has given this young man a chance of a lifetime, and he has in return lied and made this school look like they are wrong. If he would not have lied in the first place this season could have taken on a whole new look.

Racheal Young
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Coalition urges student awareness

This letter is in response to the Oct. 3 column by Nick Benson in which he urged students to become more politically active on campus. The Coalition for Equal Opportunity in Education echoes this call and would like to extend an invitation for Ohio State students to become involved with our organization.

The coalition is a student organization at The Ohio State University that was formed in 2001 to protect affirmative action and fight for funding reforms. The organization has sponsored trips to Cincinnati and recently to Washington D.C. to protest the attack on affirmative action.

We have also organized numerous events on campus to raise awareness about the current state of diversity at Ohio State and how it would be adversely affected by a ruling that bans affirmative action. Explore our website at <http://www.savediversity.com/>.

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Suicide bomber targets Turkish Embassy in Iraq

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Suicide car bombers struck in Baghdad for the third time in a week yesterday. The attack outside the Turkish Embassy is yet another blow against those who would help the U.S. occupation. Witnesses said the driver and a bystander were killed, and hospitals said at least 13 were wounded.

"This is the act of those who want to turn Iraq into a terror paradise," said Turkish Ambassador Osman Paksut, whose government has offered peacekeeping troops to reinforce the U.S. military presence here, a move strongly opposed by Iraqis.

Just who is behind the bombings remained a mystery, although Iraqis converging on the scene yesterday began chanting pro-Saddam Hussein slogans.

Much of the blast was absorbed by concrete barriers outside the embassy, U.S. officials said. The bomber might have caught U.S. troops if he had struck last weekend, when they were deployed outside the mission in northwest Baghdad, apparently because of a threat.

"About three days ago, we

received indications that there might be increased danger on the Turkish Embassy," said Col. Peter Mansoor of the U.S. 1st Armored Division. "We revved up security measures based on those indications."

He said the FBI and Iraqi police were investigating. Similar investigations of seven other vehicle bombings, killing more than 140 people across Iraq beginning in August, have made no known breakthroughs.

In the southern city of Karbala, gunmen of rival Shiite Muslim factions clashed and witnesses said several people were killed or injured. It appeared to be part of a power struggle between forces of the firebrand cleric, Muqtada al-Sadr, and followers of religious leaders who take a more moderate stand toward the U.S. occupation.

Farther south, at his headquarters in Najaf, al-Sadr demanded the Americans set a timetable for withdrawal.

"Whoever cooperates with the occupation forces is not a Shiite. Indeed, they are not Muslims," he said.

Pentagon officials said the U.S. military is concerned about al-Sadr but is uncertain whether he poses a significant threat. The

officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they remain committed to disarming militias but declined to say whether they planned to confront his followers.

In other developments yesterday:

- A spokeswoman for the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, Maj. Josslyn Aberle, said the military did not have any reports that Saddam was hiding in his hometown of Tikrit. This countered a statement Monday by a 4th ID officer that the deposed president was recently in the area.
- In central Iraq's Sunni Muslim heartland, 100 people gathered at the main mosque in Fallujah to demand release of a cleric arrested Monday by U.S. troops. Sheik Jamal Shaker Nazzal is an outspoken opponent of the American occupation.
- The U.S. commerce secretary, Don Evans, delivered an upbeat message at a Baghdad news conference, saying, "We need to continue to focus on moving the entire country and region toward a more secure, hopeful and prosperous country and region." He said he had seen "endless successes" in Iraq, citing restoration of electrical power and reopening of schools and hospitals.

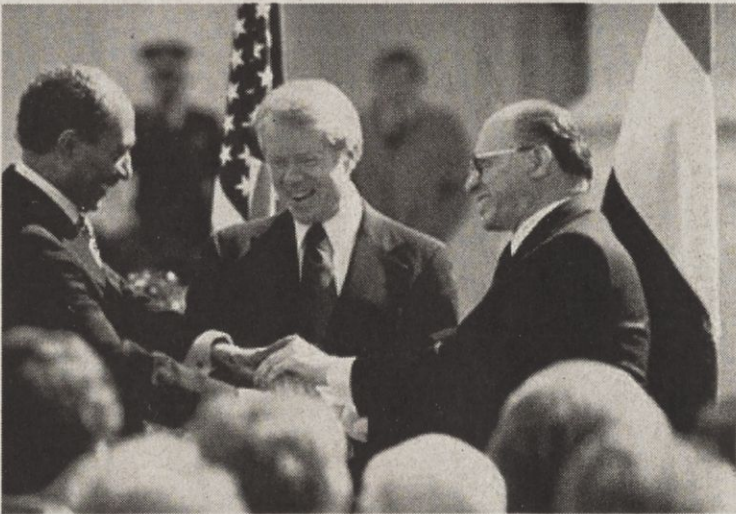


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U.S. Army soldiers seal off the area around the Turkish Embassy in Baghdad after a car bomb exploded at the gates of the embassy, killing two people including the driver and injuring three, yesterday.

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- Arab states reject the plan and attack Israel.
- 1967
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- 8 Arab states issue the Khartoum Resolutions: "no peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel, no negotiations with it."
- 1979
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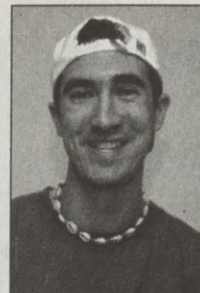
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Wisconsin loss, choke in the past

By Melanie Watkins
Lantern sports editor

Robert Reynolds did not want to hide behind a curtain after Saturday's choking incident.

Instead, the Ohio State linebacker asked coach Jim Tressel if he could be a part of the weekly football press conference yesterday.

"I want people to see me because I've been hearing stuff on the news that I'm a bad person," Reynolds said. "I wouldn't say that I'm a bad person. I just got carried away out there during the game. You play with your emotions, and I lost control of them for a second."

Reynolds had issued an apology to Wisconsin's quarterback Jim Sorgi regarding the action and was handed a one-game suspension by Tressel. Reynolds said he did not know what came over him in the tackling pile.

"Besides that one instance, I feel like I played with confidence and was under control out there," Reynolds said. "It just happened so fast; it was somewhat of an instinct but it wasn't. I'm positive that this will never happen again and is definitely not in my character to do this."

Tressel echoed Reynolds attitude.

"It is also in my opinion that it was not something that is a part of who Rob is," Tressel said. "While it is something that was something unacceptable, it's also something that's tough to handle. I think Reynolds will do a good job of handling it well."

With violence being a part of football, squabbling tends to go on in the midst of the pile. Buckeye cornerback Dustin Fox said he has experienced extra hits in high school and college.

"It just goes without saying that those types of things are going to happen," Fox said. "You just have to keep your poise about it and deal with it and not react in a violent manner because it's always the second guy that gets caught in a situation like that."

Sophomore Bobby Carpenter will step in for Reynolds at the starting spot against Iowa. Carpenter has seen playing time every game so far this season. He has 11 unassisted tackles and three sacks. His best performance was against Bowling Green State University where he obtained four tackles and one sack.

"Carpenter's going to continue to get better and has done an excellent job for us on special

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Runners set for marathon

By Jeff Svoboda
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus Marathon returns Sunday with a variety of races for both participants and spectators.

Participants can run the full marathon, run the marathon as a relay race with a team of two or three or walk the marathon course.

Dan Luk, a junior in aeronautical engineering, is one student training for the relay portion of the race. He runs six days a week, usually with the running club, and runs anywhere from six to 10 miles a day.

"Running is all I do to train," Luk said. "I do it to get the heart rate up."

Paul Branscum, a senior in dietetics, is one of Luk's relay partners for the race. His training is similar to Luk's, but he has noticed one major problem.

"It's hard to train on this campus because we're right next to the city," Branscum said. "High Street is not fun to run on because there are so many people. To get a long run in, you have to leave campus."

Luk doesn't think he'll have any problems finishing his portion of the course.

"I might slow down a bit but usually I go pretty steady," Luk said.

Craig Luehrs is also a running club member who is participating in the marathon. He runs an average of 40 miles per week but is running the 3.1 mile portion of the relay for one simple reason.

"The guys I'm running with want me to do that part," Luehrs said. "We think we can win."

Over the summer Luehrs ran 500 miles in a span of 10 weeks.

"A lot of people think it's crazy that I run that much, but I would think I'm crazy if I didn't. It's addicting," Luehrs said.

The marathon starts at 7 a.m. for those who are expected to take longer than eight hours, while the rest of the field begins at 8 a.m. It starts on Broad Street, winds its way downtown to High Street and then continues past campus to the north. The course then comes back around to West and central campus.

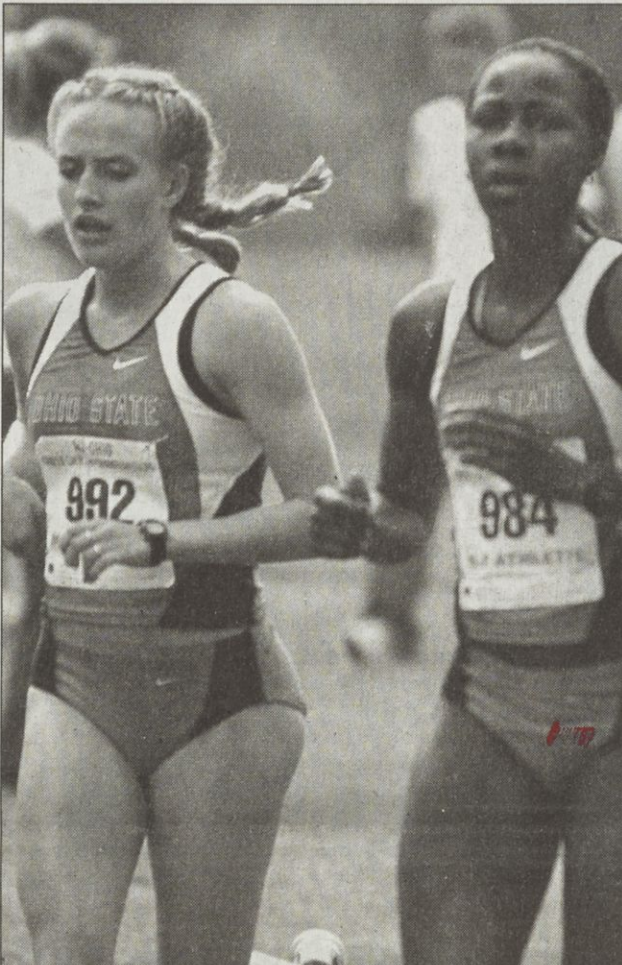
Branscum said he looks forward to running his first marathon.

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The OSU men's cross country team joined 41 other universities at the All-Ohio Invitational Friday in Deleware, Ohio.



The OSU women's cross country team finished second at Ohio State at the invitational.

OSU treks at All-Ohio

By Josh DeSonne
Lantern sports writer

A warm autumn day was the perfect setting for college students from all across the state to descend upon Delaware, Ohio for the 49th All-Ohio Cross Country Championship Saturday.

The event was hosted by Ohio Wesleyan University for the 18th consecutive year. Students from 42 different colleges and universities from across Ohio came to see how they stacked up. The Ohio State men's and women's cross country teams were among the runners.

The women raced first at 2 p.m. In a close race, OSU's Lyndsi Gay took third place with a time of 18 minutes, 21.6 seconds. She was barely beaten by two runners from Miami University. Red-

hawk senior Andrea Kremer came in first with a time of 17:46.4 and was quickly followed by teammate Kristin Wrede with a time of 18:07.5. Robyn Detty, Gay's teammate, joined Gay in the top ten with a time of 18:29.3.

When all of the individual points were added up, OSU took home second place overall with 65 points. It was beaten by Miami, who managed to lower its score to 58 points. The University of Akron rounded out the top three with a score of 99 points.

It was not an easy run for the Buckeyes, but they stuck together.

"It was good competition; it was a pretty hard course," freshman Melanie Price said.

Detty said the team was excited about its run.

"Our goal coming in

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Chicago must wait for Series

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Five outs to go. Wrigley Field crowd on its feet. World Series within their grasp.

Then, it was almost as if the baseball gods realized these were the Chicago Cubs.

Those lovable losers blew it again thanks in part to — of all things — one of their own fans.

In a stunning eighth-inning turnaround, the Florida Marlins took advantage of left fielder Moises Alou's run in with a fan on a foul fly and an error by shortstop Alex Gonzalez to score eight runs in an 8-3 victory last night, forcing the NL championship series to a Game 7.

Mark Prior, Sammy Sosa and the Cubs cruised into the eighth with a 3-0 lead, all set to end their 58-year absence from the World Series.

What followed was a sudden collapse that would rival anything in the Cubs' puzzling, painful past.

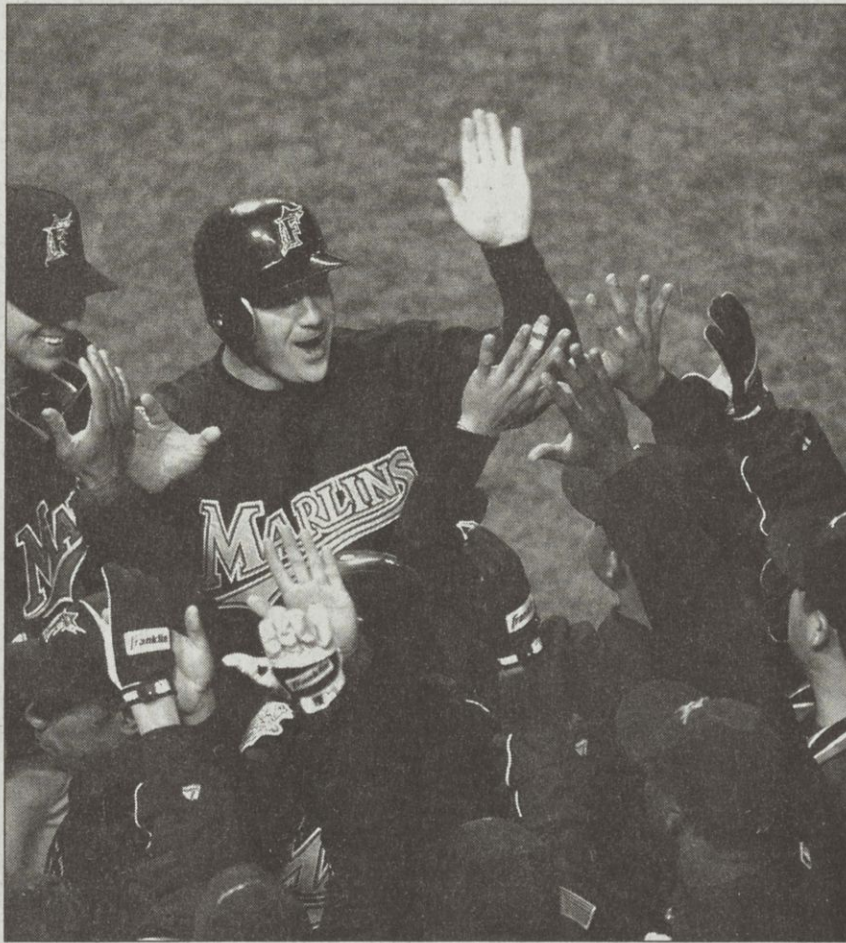
"It has nothing to do with the curse," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "It has to do with fan interference and a very uncharacteristic error by Gonzalez. History has nothing to do with this game, nothing."

To add to the hurt, the fan who blocked Alou's path on Luis Castillo's ball was wearing a Cubs hat. Once the rally got in full swing, fans around the man, who looked to be in his early 20s, starting hurling beers in his direction and he was escorted out by security with a jacket over his face.

"You cost us the World Series!" one fan yelled at him.

Now, after the Marlins' second straight win in the series, it goes down to tomorrow night. Ace Kerry Wood will pitch for Chicago, while the Marlins will go with Mark Redman.

The inning began easily enough,



PHOTOS BY AMY SANCETTA/AP

Florida Marlins' Todd Hollansworth is greeted after scoring on a double by Mike Mordecai in the eighth inning against the Chicago Cubs.

with Prior getting the first out. But Juan Pierre doubled, and sheer disaster followed.

Castillo lifted a fly down the left-field line and Alou ran toward the brick wall, ready to do anything it took to make the catch. Instead, the man reached up for the ball — not over the wall, though — and deflected the ball away.

Left-field umpire Mike Everitt correctly ruled no interference — unlike 12-year-old Jeffrey Maier in the 1996 ALCS at Yankee Stadium, this fan did not reach over a wall.

"I thought we had fan interference, but you can't have fan interference if the ball isn't in the field of play," Baker said.

Alou slammed his glove in anger, and many fans in the crowd of 39,577 booed and began to pelt the man with debris.



Chicago Cubs left fielder Moises Alou reaches into the stands unsuccessfully for a foul ball.

Buckeyes 'O' needs face lift after loss

It was inevitable — the honeymoon had to end sometime. It would have been nice to watch the Ohio State football team win every game again this year, but in this era it's almost impossible.

I am one of the biggest OSU football fans, but to be honest I think there are some serious problems this year. For starters, the offense needs to wake up. Where is the running game? Neither Maurice Hall nor Lydell Ross have been able to consistently run for yards in any game. This leads to a few possible conclusions — the line is not doing its job, the play calling has not been the best or the backs just are not playing well.

Personally, I think it's a little bit of all three. Granted, the offensive line has been a little banged up, but it was touted as one of the best units in the country at the beginning of this year. As for the play calling, it has been less than stellar. In the Wisconsin game, the only creative play was the shovel pass to Ben Hartsock. Even though the weather was bad, the only way the Buckeyes moved the ball was through the air.

Let's face it, Hall and Ross are not Claret. Both show glimpses of hope, but neither has done anything spectacular. Here's an idea, too: Why not try to sweep or use the screen pass, instead of trying to send these guys up the middle. Another possibility may be giving Ira Guilford a chance, even if just for a series or two.

It's frustrating to see other teams move the ball with ease, while it seems more of a chore for OSU.

I'm a Woody advocate in believing the "three yards and a cloud of dust" adage, but I don't think that ideology is right for this Buckeye team.

Even though Craig Krenzel had a mediocre game in Wisconsin, the guy knows how to win. Let him air it out a little bit. There is speed on the outside, so why not throw a little more with the four and five wide-out sets. Michael Jenkins has been the go-to-guy, and with good reason. Jenkins can flat out play, but OSU needs to mix it up and throw to some of the other speedsters. Drew Carter, Bam Childress and Antonio Holmes can all move, so let's give them the ball and see if they can make some plays.

And where is Chris Gamble? Take him off the punt return, and get him back out on the offense. Gamble adds a legitimate outside threat, which requires extra coverage. If the defense double covers Gamble or some of the other receivers, this would open up the middle and give Krenzel and the running backs some room to work. Coach Jim Tressel eluded to opening up the offense more at the luncheon yesterday.

The defense, other than a few plays, looks great. Yes, the D has given up some points, and Gamble did get beat on a big play, but overall, it keeps the team in the game. Gamble shouldn't take all the heat either; Will Allen appeared to have his deep help.

Then there is the Robert Reynolds situation. Reynolds is a good guy, he made a mistake and he will suffer the consequences.

The Big Ten has long been a conference of running the football, but if one looks, in the last few years that philosophy has changed. Purdue used Drew Brees to air it out, Illinois with Kurt Kittner, maybe Tressel can use his weapons and heave the pigskin down field.

Maybe it is time to change the team a little bit. I'm not saying put in a full-blown west-coast offense, just mix it up, be more creative and score some frickin' points.

Ted Williams is a senior in journalism, and he would love for OSU to win every game forever, but until he becomes the football god, it just ain't gonna happen. He can be reached for comment at williams.1923@osu.edu.

Buckeyes learning on the fly

By Alysia Baker
Lantern sports writer

As the Ohio State women's volleyball team approaches the mid-point of the season, players are re-examining goals and making adjustments. The team sustained two losses this weekend and now hold an even 7-7 overall record and a discouraging 1-5 in the Big Ten.

"Now we are trying to focus on game by game," sophomore outside hitter Katherine Grant said. "Things will come."

A merciless scoreboard and foreign territory plagued OSU as it faced two Big Ten rivals on the road. First, the Buckeyes took on Northwestern, then Illinois, but were unable to return to Ohio with wins.

"As a team, we fought hard each game trying to win," Grant said.

Although Northwestern defeated OSU in five matches, several players pulled off their best performances of the season. Junior outside hitter and captain

Stacey Gordon nailed 33 kills, bringing her existing stretch of double-figure kill matches to 61. In addition to kills, Gordon recorded 18 digs, placing her 15th on the OSU career dig list.

Freshman setter and outside hitter Briana McCarthy also had an excellent performance. McCarthy totaled 48 assists, which edges her closer to the top 10 assist leaders for the Buckeyes. Sophomore outside hitter Amanda Miller tallied four assist blocks on the night, establishing a new career-high.

The night was not beneficial for the entire team. Senior middle blocker D'wan Shackleford sprained her ankle in the second game. Shackleford did not return to the courts for the remainder of the weekend but said she plans on competing this weekend.

"The back row defense let us down," coach Jim Stone said.

Saturday night's results were not much different.

OSU lagged behind early and never recovered. Although the Buckeyes would go on to win

the third game, the Fighting Illini proved too strong and claimed the victory in four games.

"It's certainly disappointing," Gordon said.

Gordon racked up 30 kills in the defeat. Senior setter Heather Whalen added 13, while Miller recorded 11.

The tireless Buckeyes kept a positive attitude through drills at practice Sunday as they cheered and supported their teammates.

"It's good news, bad news," Stone said. "We are competing well as a team."

The inexperience of the team has haunted the Buckeyes, as they returned only one starter this year.

"We need to learn how to win the big points," Stone said. "We have got to start winning matches."

OSU returns to St. John Arena to face Minnesota and Iowa Friday and Saturday.

"(We want to) build on this past weekend and hopefully we can kick butt," Grant said.

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teams as well," Tressel said. "He's strong. He's physical. He's got excellent speed and movement."

After the loss against the Badgers, the Buckeyes still had strong performances on all angles of the field. The players of the week included split end Drew Carter on offense, punter B.J. Sander on special teams and strong safety Will Allen on defense.

Tight end Ben Hartsock continued his strong OSU performance with the offensive lineman of the week award. He received five passes for 41 yards against Wisconsin.

"There were some people who had excellent performances and could well have contributed to a win, but we collectively didn't get that done," Tressel said. "We did have some opportunities. We kept talking about them on the sideline that we are going to have opportunities to pull this thing out. Unfortunately, we didn't win the game, and that's what we live with as we move on to Iowa."

The Buckeyes do not want to dwell on the loss or the Reynolds incident as they continue to



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From left, Drew Carter, Dustin Fox and Robert Reynolds, share a lighthearted moment before the luncheon yesterday.

practice this week. After having Monday off, the players took the practice field yesterday to begin preparation for the Hawkeyes.

With the game being homecoming and the first after OSU's loss, the team is planning to step on the field with all intentions of winning.

"For an opponent to think they have something against us is wrong," Carter said. "I think they have something to look out for because when you lose, it's

not like you're down; you want to win again."

Fox agreed with his teammate.

"Hopefully we'll come out and play hard and bounce back and be resilient," Fox said. "As a team, we looked at N.C. State when they lost to Wake Forest coming in, and them losing to Wake Forest was probably the worst thing to happen to us because they were going to come out and want to bounce back."

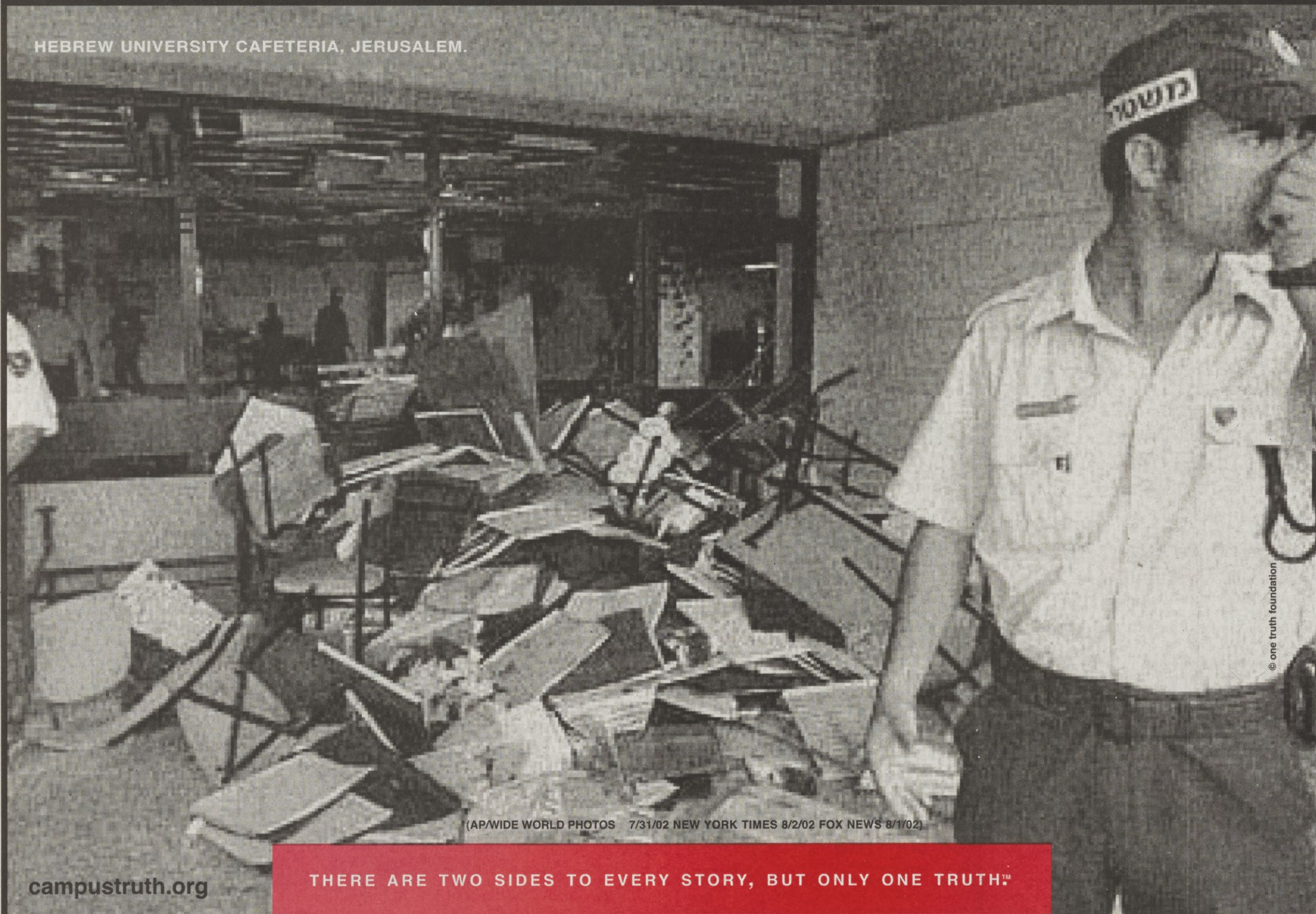
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Buckeyes look to recover from loss

By Zachary Lint
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's soccer team looks to improve its mark in the Big Ten Conference as it heads home for the first two games of a three-game homestand after a disappointing weekend on the road.

"We got out-worked and that cannot happen," coach Lori Walker said.

The Buckeyes (8-2-3, 2-2-3 Big Ten) lost their second game of the season, in Big Ten play, when Illinois scored in the 8th and 16th minutes of play to win 2-0 Friday. The two goals were the most the Buckeyes have given up to any team at this point in the season.

"It was probably the first half that killed us," OSU forward Kathy Fulks said. "We got off to a slow start and Illinois got two goals. We just couldn't dig out of that hole."

After the loss, OSU traveled to Evanston, Ill., to take on the Northwestern Wildcats (6-6-1, 2-4-1 Big Ten) Sunday. In the 34th minute of play, Northwestern forward Aileen Guiney struck a corner kick past OSU goalie Staci Sinkway to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

OSU came out in the second half and went on the offensive



BY TERRY WHITT/THE LANTERN

The OSU women's soccer team fell to 2-2-3 in the Big Ten after a weekend on the road. It suffered its second Big Ten loss to Illinois.

before finding the back of the net in the 74th minute of play. Midfielder Heather Miller fired a shot from the top of the box to beat Wildcat goalkeeper Whitney Jones to her left, tying the match at 1-1.

"After that, we continued to put pressure on," Miller said. "We had a few shots hit the post and had some good chances at the goal. The momentum was moving our way, it's just disappointing not to get the win."

The game ended 1-1 in double overtime after OSU outshot Northwestern 19-10. Goalkeeper Emily Haynam recorded six saves after replacing Sinkway in goal for the Buckeyes.

"Right now we've got the best team in school history," Walker said. "You figure a bump in the road would come with our youth. We

can't look back or forward, we need to be in the moment, and know what we do today will put ourselves in a better position for the end."

The Buckeyes will face a strong team with the Wisconsin Badgers (7-6-1, 3-4-0 Big Ten) at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium Friday. The Badgers feature the attack of Jenny Kundert and Kara Kabellis, who rank Nos. 6 and 7, respectively, in the Big Ten in shots per game.

"They're a sleeper and they have a bad taste in their mouth from last year's Big Ten finals," Walker said. "They're going to come to play."

The Minnesota Golden Gophers (5-6-2, 2-4-1 Big Ten) and their points leader Rebecca Deellaria should prove to be another tough Big Ten battle for the Buckeyes when they come to town Sunday.

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was to be top three," Detty said.

OSU women's coach Chad Myers said the race went very well. "We went out aggressive and stayed together well," he said.

The men's race began at 2:45 p.m. OSU was the defending champion, having won the overall team award last year. This year's coach Robert Gary decided to see what his younger runners could do.

Freshman Glenn Collins took third place in the race, coming in at 26:04.8. He was in the top five for the entire duration of the race and was edged out by a pair of men from Kent State University. Junior Matt Cornwell and senior Peter Weisz finished at 25:49.4 and 25:58.4, respectively. Another Buckeye freshman, Alex Bailly,

joined Collins in the top 10 with a time of 26:27.5, which was good enough for an eighth place overall.

Collins was pleased with his top three finish.

"I just try to plant in my mind how the race might come out," Collins said. "I thought I did pretty well. I didn't know I'd get third, but I'm really happy with it."

The team as a whole finished in fifth place out of the 40 men's teams competing.

Gary said he thought the race went really well.

"Glenn ran a great race, kept trucking the whole way through and didn't throw in the towel," he said. "For a bunch of freshmen on the toughest course we'll come across, we're in real good shape."

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"A lot of people like the Columbus Marathon to be their first because it's an easier marathon. People like that it isn't hilly," Branscum said. "It will be really cool to run through campus."

"The students are incredibly supportive," marathon spokesman Ray Hancart said. "The runners tend to react well to any support that the students give."

Hancart said that marathon organizers expect more than 6,000 people to run. Students can still register for all events at www.columbusmarathon.com.

"We're always looking to get more students involved," Hancart said.

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Gamers play role of card-carrying dorks

Role-playing game enthusiasts revel in fantasy world

By Lindsey Nock
Lantern arts writer

It's time to reach way down into the dark abyss of the human psyche and embrace that inner dork. Not to fear, the inner dork will enjoy it; its probably the most action it's seen in years.

Role playing games have enjoyed a massive cult following for decades, and there are more varieties of role playing and card games than any one person should ever want to know about.

"They have role playing games for everything. Movies, TV shows - they actually have pen and paper role playing games for video games," said Dungeonmaster Andy Graves, a Dungeons and Dragons player for more than 15 years.

For those who do not possess an inner dork and need the concept explained to them, it goes something like this: Remember being four years old and getting together with other little four-year-olds to play games like "Cops and Robbers" and "House"?

Add 20 years of life, a variable smorgasbord of fantasy creatures who wish to inflict horrible pain upon a character, a few like-minded individuals with their Friday

nights free and there it is; time to party.

"The best way I can explain it is like a sitcom. There is a permanent cast and the writers introduce different characters every week. The situations change every time," Graves said.

The gamemaster of the role-playing game makes up a situation and the players react.

"I'm like the writer, director and extras," Graves said.

Most react verbally and commit actions through pen and paper, although every interest group has a faction of fanatics.

"There are people who actually dress up and go

Tower, a retail wonderland for gamers and hotbed of gaming activity.

"You have your basic fighter, a healer type and someone of high intelligence. The basic concept is they all draw from magic," Jones said.

The Guard Tower is like a portal to an alternate universe, one in which words such as "the Scaven," "Orcs" and "halflings" weasel their way into everyday

vernacular.

It is divided into two areas: the retail area where gamers can buy cards, little figurines and rule books for their game of choice; and a large gaming room where gamers can meet and play in a neutral location.

"People who game can come and meet other people who game and get to know them. It's really social," Jones said.

Most gamers acknowledge that society frowns upon grown-ups playing pretend and are comfortable

with their positions on the outskirts, a few even embrace it.

"Oh, I'm a dork for sure," said Jamie Whitmer, D&D player for 12 years, "You'll have that, though."

Those who are not one with their dorkdom project the label onto other gamers.

"People that play role playing games are a little more odd," said Trevor Patten, a 21-year-old Columbus resident and "Magic: the Gathering" player for 11 years.

"It's not really role playing. Card games are a different dimension, but from the same basic idea," Patten said.

Because of the popularity of the "Lord of the Rings" movies, which provide the basis for some of the games, the stigma associated with role playing is beginning to lift. But Graves said there are some people that are just way too into their role playing games.

"There are people who play that make me embarrassed to play it," he said.

Aside from being ostracized from society, certain types of gamers face financial obstacles.

Cards for games of this sort can become very expensive very quickly.

"We call it 'Cardboard Crack,'" said Chris Rich, a first-year pharmacy student at OSU.

Patten estimated he has \$4,000 worth of "Magic" cards.

"I don't put any new money into it," Patten said.

Most card gamers will buy one set of cards, and when a new set of cards come out, they sell their old cards on eBay and purchase an entire new set.

"One card, the Black Lotus, is worth \$800-2,000," Patten said. "It's not even all that cool. It's just old and rare."

Even the role playing games can get pricey. The entire collection of D&D books would cost around \$800.

Gamers claim that the addictive nature and expense keep those involved from other nasty habits.

"Kids who play get their allowance and think 'I could buy pot or cigarettes, or I could spend the money on cards. I want the cards,'" Patten said.

Mark Middleton, a 25-year player of "D&D" and card-carrying member of the Role Playing Gamers Association, agreed with Patten's view.

"I used to play with a couple of guys who smoked pot, and the games took forever and were boring," Middleton said, "It's just too intellectual to do that sort of thing."

Middleton added that the time he spends playing gives him a safe social outlet.

"My wife would rather have me here doing this than out at a bar drinking at night," Middleton said.



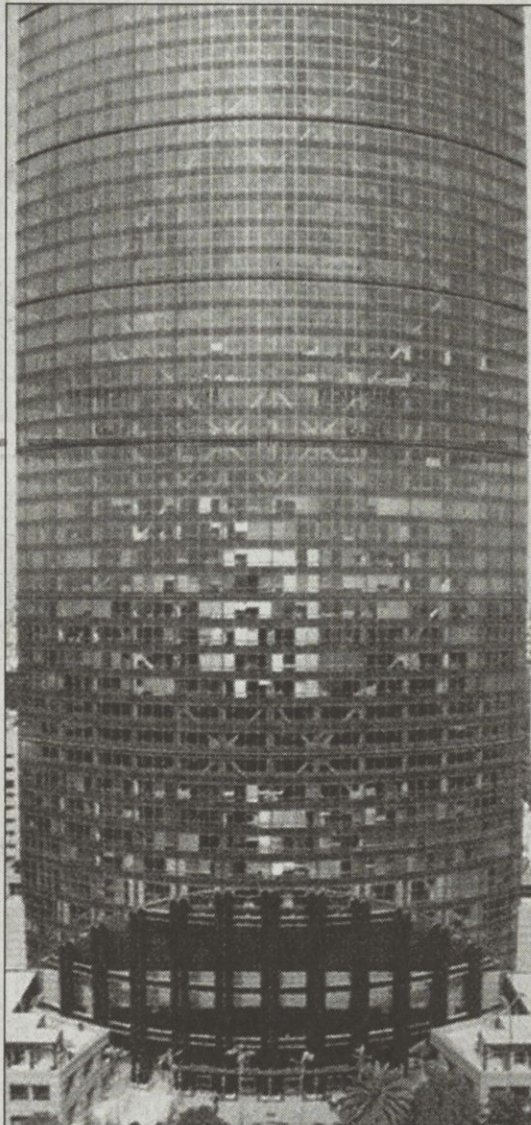
"Magic: The Gathering" junkies' tools of the trade, including the ultra-rare "Black Lotus" card. Many of the games' players invest large amounts of dollars and hours into game.

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The Toore Mayor Tower in Mexico City, designed by the firm Zeidler Roberts, exhibits architecture's take on post-modernism.

OSU's Wexner Center for the Arts, far right, follows a far different design theory, that of Deconstructivist Modernism.

Both structures, along with more than 4,000 others are represented digitally in the Knowlton School of Architecture's Digital Library. Students and faculty have full access to the site while the public is allowed a more limited view. PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE KNOWLTON SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE DIGITAL LIBRARY



Architecture library goes high-tech

By Becky Goldsmith
Lantern arts writer

The Knowlton School of Architecture recently opened a massive online digital library to Ohio State and the public.

"The launching of the Knowlton School of Architecture digital library adds another valuable resource to support our excellent courses," said Robert Livesey, director of the school. "Students, faculty and practitioners from around the world will be able to access architecture, landscape architecture and city and regional planning images, further reinforcing the KSA's reputation as a center of design and planning."

The library is available to OSU faculty, staff and students with portions also available to the general public. It contains more than 4,200 images from prehistoric cave paintings to computer-generated designs.

"The point of the database that I find most exciting is that while the OSU community

does have a broader range of tools to use in the database, the KSA digital library is available to anyone with Internet access," said Jane Hughes, spokeswoman for the school.

The library is a good resource for anyone with an interest in architecture, Hughes said.

"The digital library is also a great place to visit for those just curious about architects and architecture, or for those who want to learn a little more about a particular individual or style of architecture," she said.

The KSA digital library was developed through a collaboration of Lorrie McAllister, the KSA visual resources curator, the Web Media Collective and the members of the

Visual Resources Library Committee.

"The origin of the library is based on a TELR grant that Jane Murphy — an OSU architecture faculty member — received in 2000," McAllister said. "I was hired in 2001 and we began to assess the needs of the school and compare these to products on the market as well as to 'homegrown' systems created by other universities."

The search led them to the Web Media Collective on the OSU campus. Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates nominated the collective for the 2003 Computerworld Honors Program. The collective was a perfect choice for use with the library, McAllister said.

"Together we built a custom database management system that is compatible with other groups on campus so that, when funding is secured, we can introduce cross-collection searching," she said.

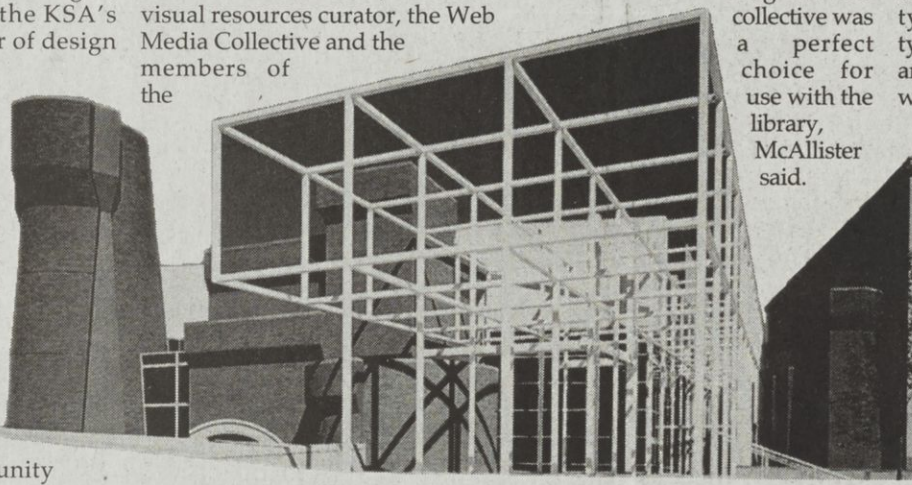
The digital library adds new images almost daily. Many architecture and non-architecture students and faculty have found the museum to be an enthralling reference tool.

"The KSA online visual resources library is invaluable both to my lecture presentations and to students doing research," said Jane Amidon, assistant professor of landscape architecture. "The amassed images cover a breadth of types and time periods and typically offer a variety of views and drawings of the better known works."

The library has been designed with ease of use in mind, which saves research time, Amidon said.

"It is a huge time saver and if used as much as it should be by students, would really enhance their exposure to important as well as lesser known projects," she said.

The digital library can be accessed through the web at <http://wmc.ohio-state.edu/ksa>.



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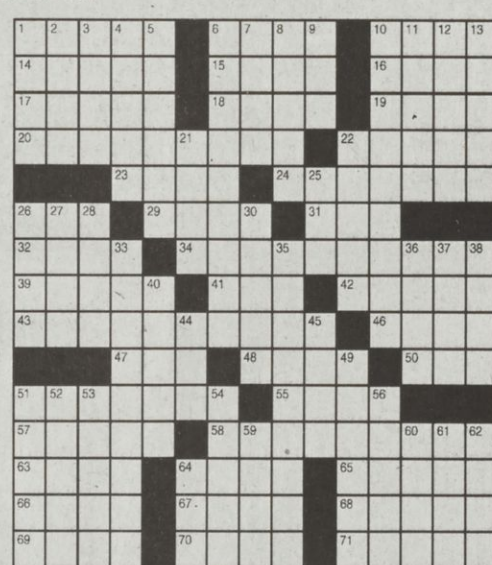
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\$400-1ST floor w/porch, large rooms, new kitchen, D/W & W/D. 784-8230, 374-0466.

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1342 FORSYTHE. Large 2 br. Victorian in Vic. Village area. W/D hook-up. Permit pkg. Non-smoking bldg. \$795. 421-6606.

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

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64 W. Northwood townhouse, Jacuzzi-unit, A/C, balconies, skylights available in some units, wood stoves, ceiling fans, garden windows, gas heat, laundry facilities, lighted off-street parking, low utilities, double insulation, \$1,100, 294-7067.

72 CHITTENDEN flat, upper unit. Party decks, basement storage, gas heat, ceiling fans, central air conditioning, lighted off-street parking, low utilities, double insulation, dishwasher and disposal, W/D hookups, \$1,200, 294-7067.

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95 E. 14th Ave. Great 4 bedroom. Available NOW! New carpet throughout - porch area, off-street parking. Great location. Rent, recently reduced. Call Today 294-1684.

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5+ BEDROOM

#1 #1 WEBSITE SalesOneRealty.com September rent free! Fall off security deposit! 1438 Hunter. Very nice 5 bedroom town home. Off street parking \$1200 rent \$600 deposit. First month's rent free. A must see! Agent owned. 884-8484.

\$1,000/MONTH, 5 bedroom plus finished basement, duplex house, 87-89 Euclid Ave & Indianola Ave., 4 blocks to Medical School, walk a little and save a lot. Quiet neighborhood, spacious floor plan, remodeled. 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher. FREE washer & dryer. FREE off street parking. George Kanelopoulos, 226-4134. www.OSUproperties.com

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103 CHITTENDEN townhouse, Jacuzzi tubs, party decks, fireplace, gas heat, ceiling fans, low utilities, double insulation, central air conditioning, cathedral ceilings, sky lights, pre-wired for security system, lighted off-street parking, washer/dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, disposal, \$1,500, 294-7067.

5 BDRM on Frames w/ porch. New furnace, C/A, basement. Available Sep. 1. 486-2755

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140-142 E. 11th Ave.- Large 5 bedroom hall double with 11/2 baths, living areas, pantry, & washer/dryer!

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1470 SUMMIT 7bdr house, completely remodeled, 2 bath, off-street parking, C/A, W/D, DW, stove, refrigerator. Fall quarter. Rooms \$200 & up. 614-341-7079

151 W. 8th - Awesome 5 bedroom deck unit. Available NOW!! 2 floors, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, large rooms and much more. Call Today 294-1684.

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195 E. 16th flt. Jacuzzi tubs, party decks, fireplace, covered parking, gas heat, ceiling fans, low utilities, double insulation, A/C, cathedral ceiling, 50 gallon hot water heater, court yard, lighted off-street parking, \$2,000 for security system. \$2,000-294-7067.

200 E 15th Close to campus. 4-7 br. Carpet, laundry, bargain rent. Rooms available now. 759-9952.

293 E. 16th. \$1500 5 BR 2 Bath large house. Hardwood floors, great location & all amenities including off-street parking. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

34 E. 12th house. New kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, lighted off-street parking, full basement, close to high street, new high efficiency furnace, \$1,800, 294-7067.

4-5 BEDROOM North Campus. 1474 Summit 4 bdr house, 2 baths, W/D, DW, microwave, updated kitchen, wood/cerpet, off-street parking, must see! \$1000/mo. 871-7798.

40 CHITTENDEN, 5 bedroom on campus still available! 2 baths, 2 decks, dishwasher, on site laundry, only \$1000/month! RZ Realty 486-7070. www.rzreality.com

42 E. 17th - 5 bedroom apartment. Available NOW!! Large floor plan, nice kitchen, dishwasher, central air, off-street parking & more. 294-1684.

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5 BD, bathhouse on all three floors, OSU 4 blocks, in front of laundry, 1618 Summit. \$795/mo. Future Realty 488-2449.

5 BDR house @ 186 E. Northwood. Very nice w/large bedrooms, 1 full bath, extra finished rec room in basement, 1200 Bsmt, party deck. Must see! \$1,200/month. Call 332-6342.

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5 PERSON, huge, D/W, w/d, pool table, carpet, parking, basement/ fenced yard, very nice. 273-7775.

5 PERSON, unbelievably huge. 15th and Summit, laundry, carpet very nice. 273-7775.

5-BDRM. 65 W. Maynard. Huge 1 1/2 double - 2 full baths avail for fall. Quiet N. campus location, modern, completely remodeled. A/C, new carpet, huge kitchen, 1200 Bsmt, party deck. Must see Today! Price reduced. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665 www.gasproperties.com

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6 BDR house @ 186 E. Northwood. Very nice w/large bedrooms, 1 full bath, A/C, DW, W/D, large deck & porch, \$1,200/month. Call 332-6342.

6 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, North Campus, Indiana Avenue, \$1200/month, 451-0102.

72 CHITTENDEN flat w/finished basement. Party decks, basement storage, gas heat, ceiling fans, central air conditioning, lighted off-street parking, low utilities, double insulation, dishwasher and disposal. W/D hookups, \$1,500, 294-7067.

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ROOMS

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5 BDRM on Frames w/ porch. New furnace, C/A, basement. Available Sep. 1. 486-2755

ROOMS

STUDENT ROOM - Great location! Exceptionally clean! Off-street parking, kitchen & laundry facilities. All utilities included. Call 876-9232 or 397-0296.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE

1500 PENNSYLVANIA. Close to Medical School. Female roommate wanted now for bdrn house w/2 bath. Rent \$300 negotiable. 291-4821, 395-9226.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for large 3 br 1/2 double in North Campus area. \$235 - 1/2 util. Avail now - must like dogs. Email troylem@aol.com

GRANDVIEW. Hardwood floors, W/D, patio, short term okay. Nonsmoker, no pets, very cute! \$350/mo. 432-7174.

LOOKING FOR a Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt on W. Norwood. \$325/month + utilities. Great location, laundry, AC & off-street parking. Contact me at lalou33@yahoo.com or 614-361-2350.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY \$385/month, north campus, includes all utilities, must like cats. 268-0413 between 6-10pm.

NON-SMOKING STUDENT to share deluxe 7 bedroom home. Prime NE campus location. Large bedrooms 3 full baths, DW, 2 refrigerators, gas heat, off-street parking. \$305/month + 1/7 utilities. 294-7705.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Moving to NY looking for female to sublet w/ current female roommate until August. N. Campus apt. W/D on site. 668-5377, Jen.

SHARE, CLEAN & quiet 2 bedroom townhouse. \$350 & 1/2 utilities. Tanya 475-9016.

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE

CHRISTIAN looking for roommate, furnished room, \$225 + utilities; short walk to campus. Bill 299-0621.

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to move into a 2 bdrn 2 bath off campus in Hilliard area. Rent \$250/month plus utilities. Contact Leigh Ann after 5pm at 773-805-4009.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bedroom house 10 minutes from campus. 2 ba home, nice fireplace, private pool, and ample parking. \$300 plus utilities. 614-309-0331.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 9 bedroom house at 244 E. 17th. Large house, great common areas, fully equipped kitchen, off-street parking, W/D, high speed internet. \$650/month + utilities. Evan 216-956-6990.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. ISO responsible, mature, third floor 3 BR house. 2 ba home, nice neighborhood near Lennox. 487-7882.

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

SEEKING ROOMMATE to share 5 BR duplex. \$205/mo. 421-1389, 121 W. Patterson Ave.

SPLIT RENTS-CLOSE to campus, 1454 Highland St. \$143/mo. Make friends 443-1965, 296-5306.

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

SUBLET

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

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom townhouse, fall, a/c, new carpet, private parking, (bdrn 2435 Adams Ave.), no pets. \$450/mo, \$250 deposit. 637-7071.

SUBLET-LUXURY 1 bdr apt. Quiet, new @ Orleans Apts. across from Tuttle Mall. cathedral ceilings, new berber carpet, DW, W/D, C/A, walk-in closet, swimming pool & fitness center. \$550/month negotiable. 614-421-9924.

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ATTENTION EXTRA cash for tuition or living expenses needed? College students? Over the nation are rolling this out. www.MyWebPrez.com/JonXLS/Varvec

5 BDRM on Frames w/ porch. New furnace, C/A, basement. Available Sep. 1. 486-2755

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CAFE COURIER now hiring delivery drivers. Make \$8-\$12/hr. Must use own vehicle, have valid driver's license & proof of insurance. 614-457-3900.

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CASE AIDE/TRANSPORTER Full time transporter needed in comprehensive treatment agency. This position requires a clear driving record with current driver's license. The hours are varied, a reliable vehicle is necessary for transporting children and other related duties. Send resume or apply in person, M-F 9-4. The Buckeye Ranch, 5665 Hoover Road, Grove City, Ohio 43123. (614) 539-6484. Fax (614) 539-6484. humanresources@buckeyeranch.org EOE

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1998 YELLOW Volkswagen Bug, 45k, 6 disc CD changer, PWR wnds/dr/locks, garaged. \$8500. 886-3609.

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2000 FORD Focus ZX3 5-speed, silver, 63k miles, very clean, asking \$5000. 614-832-0759.

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