

# THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

## Columbus bars may go smoke free

By Jenifer Brown  
Lantern staff writer

Cigarette smoking in restaurants and bars may become a distant memory if the Central Ohio Breathing Association has its way in the matter.

The organization, in partnership with the Preventing Tobacco Addiction Foundation, was awarded a grant of \$390,000 on Jan. 1. The grant, made possible by the Ohio Tobacco Use Prevention and Control Foundation, was given to the organizations in order to create the Smoke Free Columbus Coalition, according to COBA's Web site. The goal of the coalition is to have indoor smoking banned.

The matter, still in the discussion stage, has yet to be brought before Columbus City Council, where a vote could put a stop to smoking inside bars and restaurants within city limits. Individual municipalities surrounding Columbus would each have to pass their own smoking ban for it to be effective outside of the city.

"If the city council passes the proposal, it will be unfortunate. It will penalize the restaurants in the city," said Geoff Hetrick, spokesman for the Ohio Restaurant Association. "Our position is that in the United States and in Ohio, where free enterprise comes to play, let the customer choose."

"If a business owner feels that they are going to have to alter their situation to stay in business, then the owner will make the necessary changes. The customers will vote with their feet," Hetrick said.

A smoking ban would force smoking patrons to take their business outside of the city to the surrounding communities, said Gail Baker, spokeswoman for the Central Ohio Restaurant Association.

"The smoking ban creates an unlevel playing field for businesses," Baker said. "It's not fair to restaurants. Patrons can cross

SEE SMOKE PAGE 2

## Nobel Prize winner to give speech at OSU

By Lindsay Jacobs  
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State community will be honored today with the presence of a Nobel Prize winner.

Anthony Leggett, a professor of physics at the University of Illinois and a 2003 Nobel Prize recipient in physics, will be presenting his lecture, "You Can't Drink a Quantum Liquid," to the physics community, which is eager to learn more about Leggett's award-winning research.

"We, as scientists, like figuring things out and then telling people. We also like to be awed by other people's work," said Thomas Lemberger, professor of physics at OSU.

"He is one of the world's greatest experts on quantum fluids," said Paul Goldbart, a professor of physics at Illinois and a colleague of Leggett's. "He is also an outstanding colleague and loved in the physics community."

Leggett has served on Illinois faculty since 1983 and has become well-known and well-recognized as one of the world's leaders in the theory of low-temperature physics. Leggett, who is originally from the United Kingdom, is a member of many scientific societies, including the National Academy of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Science. He is also an Honorary Fellow of the Institute of Physics in the United Kingdom.

Leggett's work is built on the original discovery of superconductivity in 1911 and the first model of a quantum liquid in 1957. Leggett has taken these discoveries and used them as a starting block to his own research. He discovered what sorts of quan-

SEE NOBEL PAGE 3

## TO THE LANTERN READERS

Patrick Cain resigned Monday from his position as campus editor of *The Lantern*. He will remain on the staff as a reporter.

Cain was accused last week of creating a conflict of interest by participating in an Undergraduate Student Government presidential-vice presidential team campaign. Cain denied the accusations in his resignation.

*The Lantern* makes every attempt to be accurate and unbiased in its reports. Comments and/or errors can be reported to [lantern@osu.edu](mailto:lantern@osu.edu).

## Global warming concerns Gore

By Amy Aldridge  
Lantern staff writer



DAREN DATCHUK/THE LANTERN

Al Gore, former Vice President of the United States, spoke to a sold out crowd yesterday in Weigel Hall about global change and the environment.

Former Vice President Al Gore left politics behind — as much as he could — when he gave the 62nd annual Bownocker Lecture yesterday, the eve of Earth Day, focusing on the environmental issues facing both current and future generations.

Weigel Hall was packed as Gore spoke for nearly an hour on dire situations facing Earth, such as global warming, the melting of glaciers and constant pollution.

"We are witnessing a collision between our civilization and the ecology of our Earth," Gore said. "We are overriding nature and becoming a force of nature ourselves."

Gore cited three factors for the occurrence of this collision: a rapidly increasing population, the scientific and technological revolution and current ways of thinking. He said the world's population is slowing its rate of increase, but the population size is still a large problem.

"The size is already so unprecedented," Gore said. "We are causing real pressure on natural resources."

The pressures the world faces include species loss, food demands and water demands. United States' citizens cause a majority of the global warming, as improved science and technology have resulted in exploitation of the land, he said.

"Old habits with new technologies bring about dramatically altered consequences," Gore said. "Our technology threatens to dwarf the human scale, and we have to come to terms with it."

Gore also said the environmental problems have met with a passive response from the population at large.

"When it seems like it's happening gradually, we just sit," Gore said.

The politics underlying these issues surfaced as Gore pointed out there are people who try to manipulate public beliefs because of huge economic interests they hold.

"Continue to make the lack of

SEE GORE PAGE 2

## Big Free Concert anticipates big turnout, big name acts

By Stacey Runion  
Lantern staff writer

The South Oval looks to be packed later this quarter when the Big Free Concert featuring Wyclef Jean, Ludacris and Twista comes to town.

The Ohio State University's Ohio Union Activities Board announced the hip-hop trio will be performing on May 21, making this Big Free Concert considerably different from those in its previous four years.

"Students have expressed interest in a more diverse representation, and we want to help provide that," said Julie Peugeot, a member of OUAB concerts committee. "We've had mostly rock music in the past years and are excited to be able to put on a concert this big with these performers."

The OUAB has been planning throughout the year for this event among many others it has put on, such as the Chris Rock performance and the 311 with Alien Ant Farm concert earlier this year. Beginning autumn quarter of 2003, the concert committee decided to have a musical event every quarter for students.

The board researched many artist opportunities for the Big Free Concert from results in surveys, meetings and student feedback. Other performers highly requested by OSU students

were Dave Matthews Band, Live and Outkast.

"This is the fourth year we have put on Big Free Concert and we wanted to continue its past success," said Leanne Horst, president of OUAB. "We are expecting the concert

to have an outcome second to Chris Rock's attendance or similar."

Since Big Free Concert

began in 2000, artists such as O.A.R., Rusted Root and Vertical Horizon have been featured, setting up a rock theme until this year. The OUAB said it hopes to give students the opportunity to come together and end the college year in a huge way.

"We want to continue this diversity and are considering a country performer for the fall concert," Horst said. "The hip-hop will be a great way to end the quarter and year, and we'd like to start it off as well next year with something new."

The concert and performing artists have been made possible through the help of OSU's Student Affairs and the student activity fee.

The activity fee is a new addition to the freshman class tuition. The \$15 from each student pays for events such as the concert and was created last year. The university began

SEE CONCERT PAGE 4



(LEFT) COURTESY OF WYCLEF JEAN. (ABOVE) COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS. (RIGHT) COURTESY OF DEF JAM RECORDS. (Left) Wyclef Jean, (Above) Twista and (Right) Ludacris will headline the Big Free Concert



## Alumni Awards honor professors

By Nicole Adams  
Lantern staff writer

The 2004 Alumni Awards for Distinguished Teaching have been presented to 10 faculty members by Ohio State President Karen A. Holbrook and Interim Provost Barbara Snyder.

Since 1960, these awards have honored faculty members for their exceptional teaching.

"A call for nominations is distributed widely during autumn quarter to dorms and through the mail," said Molly Davis, program manager for the Office of Academic Affairs.

"In addition, an e-mail was sent to all students and to all faculty members and an announcement was placed in the Alumni magazine, on the Web site of the Office of Academic Affairs and in OSUToday."

Davis said a committee consisting of those who have won the award in the past and representatives from the Undergraduate Student Government, Council of Graduate Students, Interprofessional Student Council and Alumni Association reviewed more than 1,000 nominations. The committee narrowed the list and referred to

student evaluations dating back three years.

After reviewing the data, the committee narrowed the list to 20 semi-finalists. The department chairs of those 20 semi-finalists were asked to provide documentation about the faculty member's teaching.

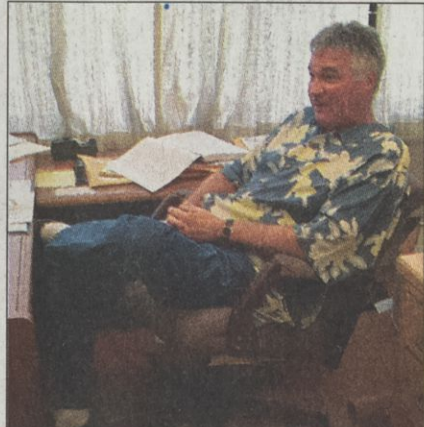
The 10 recipients were given a cash award of \$3,000, made possible by the Alumni Association, graduates, former students and friends of OSU. Each winner also received a \$1,200 increase in his or her salary from the Office of Academic Affairs.

Eight faculty members have won the award twice, and one faculty member, John Chidley, assistant professor of biomedical informatics, has won the award three times.

Lee K. Abbott, professor of English, was among this year's recipients and said he was thrilled to hear he had received the award.

"I know if I walk out of (the classroom) exhausted, I've done a great job," Abbott said.

He said his students expect him to hold them to a high standard, and they realize great pleasure can be found in learning.



GREGORY L. JONES/THE LANTERN

Lee K. Abbott, a professor in English, recently won the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching.

"Lee K. Abbott is the guru. He's the man with the answers, and students flock to him and worship at his feet," said Michelle Herman, associate professor of English.

Herman said she has been working alongside Abbott for so many years she considers him family.

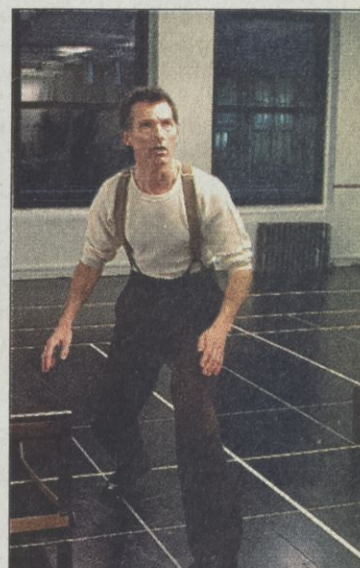
SEE ALUMNI PAGE 4

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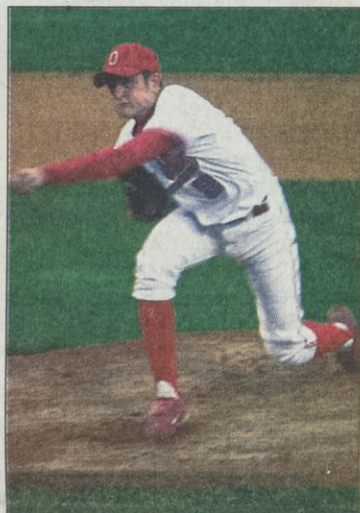
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## 'Death and the Ploughman'

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ARTS 2nd Section



## Baseball crushes Wright State

Big Ten-leading Buckeyes keep bats warm in 13-4 victory

SPORTS page 14

## Open the tailgates

House bill to allow alcohol in monitored areas of stadium parking lots

STATE page 7

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# OSU students buy, sell on campus site

By Jenny Engle  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State has its own version of e-bay — the online auction house.

The new Web site, [campustrades.osu.edu](http://campustrades.osu.edu), was created by Off-Campus Student Services in conjunction with Undergraduate Student Government. It allows students, faculty and staff to swap books, cars, appliances, computer software, furniture and more.

According to the Web site, anyone with an OSU username and password can buy and sell items. A seller can also choose to protect his or her identity.

An item can be posted on the site for up to 14 days. If the item has not been sold after two weeks, the seller receives an e-mail of notification and can renew the item's listing.

Since its April 1 launch, 282 people have registered and 161 items have been posted for sale, said Dilna Cama, office manager for Off-Campus Student Services.

The Web site divides items to be sold into the categories of books, furniture, electronics, vehicles and house wares.

"House wares is very broad," Cama said. "Someone is selling a guitar under house wares right now."

The vehicle section has also gotten surprisingly big, Cama said.

"This is a free service we're providing for students," said USC president Mike Goodman. Built for free, the site's costs come from advertising and marketing.

"It's a good use of money because it's really going to save students money in the long-run," Goodman said.

A more effective way to buy and sell books was one of Goodman's priorities during last year's campaign, he said.

"This was one (item) on our platform and it's one of the

things we've been committed to," Goodman said.

By dealing only with bookstores, students get little money back when they sell books and constantly have to buy new editions, Goodman said. The Web site gives students another option.

Complaints about book prices are common among OSU students. Shannon Conine, a sophomore in pre-health management, said she spends about \$300 on books each quarter.

"I remember a couple books that have been teacher-specific. They were like \$70 just for a paperback book," Conine said. "You try and buy used, but it's still really expensive."

Conine said she would try to use the Web site as much as possible.

Shay Kennedy, a junior in pre-human ecology, posted a few of his books on the Web site to get more money out of them.

"I have several books on there that the bookstores wouldn't buy back and I have no use for them anymore," Kennedy said.

"I'll keep putting my stuff on there," Kennedy said. "It's a lot easier than e-bay."

The program was modeled after University of Buffalo's student government book exchange Web site, Goodman said.

Cama said the addition of other products is unique and beneficial for students.

"Just having a Web site for textbooks would have been very successful, but combining it (with other items) has been very beneficial as well," Cama said.

Participation in the Web site has been growing steadily since its launch.

"It's just a matter of taking time and creating a diverse amount of resources (such as) books and products," Goodman said.

"It will just take time to build. I think we've had some good momentum," he said

## SMOKE FROM PAGE 1

city lines and take their business elsewhere. If it was a statewide ban and not a city-wide ban, I think it would be easier to enforce. Right now, it's the government imposing on businesses."

A similar smoking ban has been in effect within the city of Toledo since July 8. The ban was met with opposition at first, but things have been going fine, said Stu Kerr, director of Smoke Free Toledo, whose organization helped to have the smoking ban instated.

"Over 95 percent of bars and restaurants have complied," Kerr said. "We have no evidence that things are wrong. There is no data to back it up. We haven't found any businesses that have closed."

Kerr said he has found data to support a correlation between simultaneous alcohol and nicotine use.

"The concern is that if you're a smoker, you have to drink more to get the buzz," Kerr said. "The bars will sell more alcohol if people are smoking. Plus, there are a growing number of occasional smokers who smoke only in bars."

Repeated messages left at COBA and the Ohio Tobacco Control Resource Group were not returned. As a result, *The Lantern* was unable to get a timeline or plan for approaching city council.

By choice, there are many smoke-free bars and restaurants in Columbus.

Greg Rowe, owner of Victorian's Midnight Cafe, 251 W. Fifth Ave., is a former smoker who does not permit smoking inside his cafe.

"We've always been smoke-free, since 1997," Rowe said. "It's true — there's a link

between coffee and cigarettes. But I'm not a smoker and I wanted all that smoke outside."

Rowe said there are advantages to smoking outside.

"Smokers meet and interact with each other out there (on the back patio)," Rowe said. "I've even had some smokers comment on how nice it is that it's smoke-free inside. We may even make our back patio non-smoking."

For businesses who depend on the patronage of smokers and who have no smoking section, the smoking ban "would affect our business," said Elizabeth Lessner, proprietor of Betty's, 680 N. High St.

"I would prefer it be up to the restaurants to decide," Lessner said. "Being a small business, we can make these decisions for ourselves and not have someone tell us what to do. The ban wouldn't affect our

volume, but it would affect how long customers would stay."

Elaina Gesling, a freshman in business administration at Ohio State and a smoker, said, "I hate the fact that I reek of smoke when I go out."

Gesling said a compromise could be met without alienating all of the patrons.

"I think that if bars could provide a smoking shelter, then that would be okay," Gesling said. "We smokers shouldn't be forced to stand out in the cold. When you go out and drink, you want to smoke."

"I don't mind cigarette smoke in bars when I'm out," said Li Steuri, a sophomore in finance. "But I do mind smoke when I'm eating in a restaurant."

"I think that a ban would be bad for businesses, especially bars. Smoking is just part of a bar atmosphere," she said.

## GORE FROM PAGE 1

scientific certainty a primary issue," said Gore, quoting Republican Pollster Frank Luntz. Gore used the comment to demonstrate the determination of some to make the environment less of a serious issue in the eyes of Americans.

Gore said a misconception among the public is the belief that both the Earth and its problems are so big, no one can make a difference.

"Some people thought the Berlin Wall would never come down," Gore said. "But it did because we worked together as Americans. We are a democracy, and we have the ability to reason together and make these choices."

Using a PowerPoint presentation, Gore showed pictures of glaciers melting from all over the world and graphs of rising temperatures and carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere. Other facts Gore mentioned were: the 10 hottest years on record have occurred in the last 13 years, 2003's heat wave killed about 15,000 people in Europe, and the United States is in the sixth year of record drought in the Ameri-



Al Gore, Former Vice President of the United States, left, and OSU President Karen Holbrook listen to John Glenn's introduction of Gore's speech yesterday to a sold out crowd in Weigel Hall. Gore discussed global change and the environment.

can West.

On a humorous note, Gore used a Simpsons-esque cartoon short to explain the science behind global warming, making the prediction that more drought and flooding will plague the Earth in the future.

"We can stop all this, but we have to act," Gore said. "We are

at a fork in the road, and if we continue business as usual, we're really going to have a problem. That's what this issue is all about — adopting the right perspective and keeping our eyes on the prize."

Sen. John Glenn, representing the John Glenn Institute for Public Service & Public Policy,

introduced Gore. The institute co-sponsored the lecture with the Ohio State department of geological sciences.

Prior to his speech, Gore toured the Byrd Polar Research Center and was awarded the 62nd Bownocker medal for his contributions to the realm of geological sciences.



## OHIO STATE ATHLETICS This Week ...

### Friday, April 23

#### MEN'S LACROSSE\*\*

Buckeyes vs. Air Force @ 4:00 p.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

• Free miniature radios for the first 200 fans

#### BASEBALL\*\*

Buckeyes vs. Michigan @ 6:35 p.m.

Bill Davis Stadium

• Post game fireworks show

#### WOMEN'S LACROSSE\*

Buckeyes vs. Penn State @ 7:00 p.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

• Free Ohio State American Eagle t-shirts for the first 100 fans

### Saturday, April 24

#### BASEBALL\*\*

Buckeyes vs. Michigan @ 4:05 p.m. (DH)

Bill Davis Stadium

• Steve Arlin jersey retirement day

### Sunday, April 25

#### WOMEN'S LACROSSE\*

Buckeyes vs. Lafayette @ 11:00 a.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

• Free foldable frisbees for the first 225 children

#### MEN'S LACROSSE\*\*

Buckeyes vs. Denver @ 1:00 p.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

• Free foldable frisbees for the first 225 children

#### BASEBALL\*\*

Buckeyes vs. Michigan @ 1:05 p.m.

Bill Davis Stadium

• Free OSU Baseball trading cards for the first 1,500 fans (set 1 of 3)

### Tuesday, April 27

#### SOFTBALL\*

Buckeyes vs. Wright State @ 7:00 p.m.

Buckeye Field

• Free miniature radios for the first 200 fans

### Wednesday, April 28

#### WOMEN'S LACROSSE\*

Buckeyes vs. Duquesne @ 6:00 p.m.

Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium

#### BASEBALL\*\*

Buckeyes vs. Bowling Green @ 6:35 p.m.

Bill Davis Stadium

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# Empty promises for higher education?

## Will candidates' plans for tuition assistance survive the election?

By Brian Duff  
Lantern arts editor

As Sen. John Kerry — the Democratic Party's candidate for November's presidential election — begins to formulate his attack on incumbent President Bush, an often neglected issue begins to rise in the campaign light: higher education.

The challenge and the strength of Bush's re-election campaign is his tenure in office. While Bush's administration is, in a sense, liable for any governmental funding or program initiatives during Bush's term, even his mistakes represent experience, which is always a major issue in any incumbent's run for election.

Conversely, Kerry will be working with only his senate voting record, and while he will be able to attack Bush's missteps, his challenge is to build a fundamentally strong — essentially bullet-proof — case for his programs.

In the infancy of Kerry's campaign, he laid out a number of stances on higher education issues. His critics, however, have decried his lack of commitment to specifics, saying more concrete figures for funding and programs would be needed before Kerry could be considered a supportive candidate on higher education.

"It's too early to tell," said Richard Stoodard, an officer in Ohio State's Governmental Relations Office. "The criticism right now is that Kerry doesn't have these issues formulated — the devil is in the details."

Most troubling for Kerry's critics is his continually vague commitments, including a press release to the Chronicle of Higher Education in which he promised federal moneys for "aid to states burdened by large budget deficits, which have in turn forced lawmakers to increase tuition at public colleges."

"The overall concern for both candidates is the very constrained budget climate in which everything has budget constraints," Stoodard said.

He said he readily supports the sort of dialogues that Kerry is creating, simply by speaking about the matter.

Stoodard said he's worried the media damages university access by scaring low-income students into thinking they cannot afford tuition, and

Kerry's programs could at least provide a window of hope. Stoodard said he and his office will be watching the developments of the campaign closely.

"Right now we are involved in the details, while we try to get a real understanding of the platforms," he said.

Bill Angel, associate professor in political science at the Lima campus of Ohio State, said he agrees with Stoodard's concerns.

"We've been running into large deficits, and I see that as a problem for Kerry," he said. "I think the idea of the fund is a great one, but in reality, I'm not sure it can happen. I see (Kerry) facing a Republican House — at the minimum."

Despite his concerns, Angel sees Kerry as a far more supportive candidate than Bush.

"Bush really has nothing, as far as I can tell," he said.

Chris Valentine, vice president of OSU's College Republicans, disagrees.

"While Democrats are quick to complain about funding for education, the facts prove otherwise," he said. "Since President Bush came into office, federal spending on education has risen to historic levels."

Bush has consistently poured federal money into programs such as his "No Child Left Behind Act" — which requires more accountability and standards on primary and secondary teachers — and his well-furnished reading programs and special education funds, Valentine said. Many believe, however, that his general education programs have come at the detriment of higher education.

### Pell Grants and federal programs

Bush's tertiary education programs are comparatively underfunded, with much of his focus lying in community and technical colleges, as seen through his 21st Century program and the Pell Grant program. The 21st Century program calls for \$250 million in federal aid for job training at community colleges, and the Pell Grant program, in which Bush has pledged an increase of as much as \$13 billion in 2004 — \$1,000 more per student — is focused mostly on community colleges as well.

Angel said Pell Grants could become a very difficult issue.

"They go back to the '60s — sort of an equivalent of Social Security in higher education," Angel said. "So many people have benefited from it that no one wants to touch it."

Despite this general reluctance to alter the program, both candidates have taken fairly divergent approaches to its uses. Angel said he thinks Kerry has a broader focus for the Pell Grants, while Bush is looking toward the program's usage in the community college sector.

"It's all in how you aim the program," Angel said.

Less contentious are Kerry's proposed twin tuition payment programs — the Service For College program and the College Opportunity tax credit. The service program would work as a continuation of a similar strategy developed by former President Bill Clinton's administration. Angel sees it as "a sort of modern G.I. Bill" that is unique to Kerry in this election.

"I don't see anything in the Bush camp, and it's a positive idea," Angel said. (But) the details haven't been decided."

The most concrete higher education program Kerry has thus far laid out is the tax credit would provide up to \$2,500 per year, per student, and is targeted at students attending four-year public universities.

"(We) should work to make the higher education system more efficient, without sacrificing quality, by streamlining services and reducing duplication," Kerry said in The Chronicle.

Kerry's commitment to higher education is more plainly laid out by his promise to roll back Bush's tax cuts and use \$50 billion of the resulting revenue in his State Tax Relief and Education Fund.

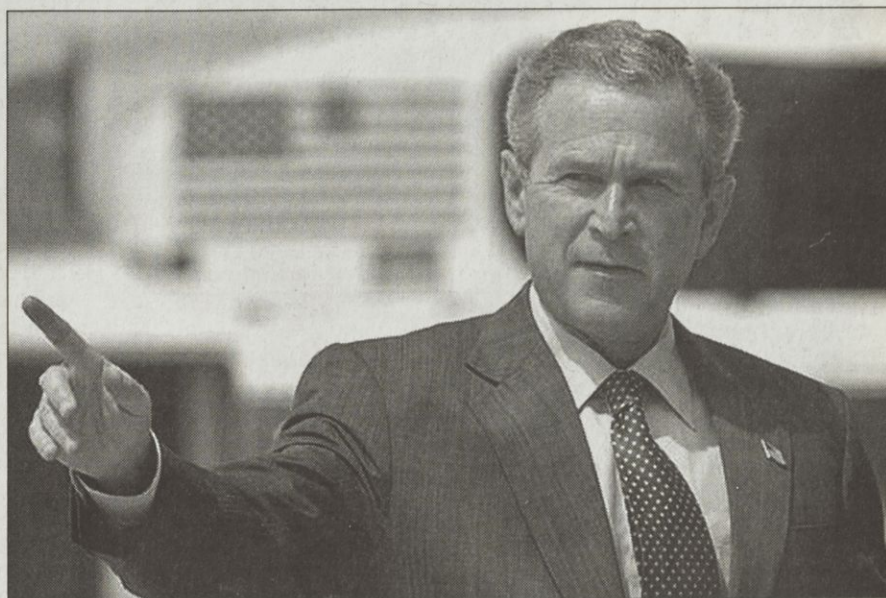
Most controversial on Kerry's platform is his commitment to loan-forgiveness programs for college students.

"The practicalities are very difficult. It's something that very well might be possible, but is very dangerous," Angel said.

Because of the role his office plays, Stoodard encourages programs such as loan forgiveness. For the Governmental Relations Office, "any program that makes it more possible to attend school is supported 100 percent."

### Access to higher education

Even more than federal funding or programs, the question of access has become a divisive issue in higher education, as affirmative action, national secu-



SUSAN WALSH/AP

President Bush prepares to board Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base, in Md., Monday, where he is traveling to Pennsylvania

ity and ideological biases all play a role.

While Bush has opposed affirmative action, Kerry favors it. While both candidates have been relatively careful to keep their interests close to their vest on this issue, it will certainly be the most widely debated higher education issue, especially concerning the likely appointment of at least one Supreme Court justice during the next presidential term.

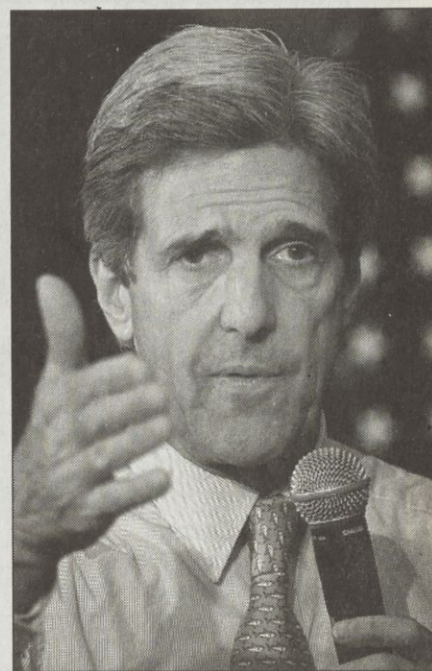
Similarly contentious issues, albeit less widely debated ones, are the national security concerns associated with international and exchange students on university campuses. The reputation of both candidates tempers the discussion, as they are wary their stances will affect their image.

While Angel said "neither side is going to make it a big deal," it is clear the Kerry camp would prefer to be more open to international students, while Bush has been more aggressive during his presidency.

For many academics, Bush's ideological biases in scientific studies have become untenable with regards to their research. All "new" science has been carefully scrutinized for moral inconsistency, and this has led to a retardation of the American scientific communities in fields such as stem cell research.

Angel said he is concerned this reality drives some students away from highest-tier research. Kerry, conversely, has been relatively vocal in support of this type of research.

Essentially, neither candidate has



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., addresses a crowd of students and faculty during a town hall style meeting on the campus of Howard University, in Washington, D.C., last week.




gone to great lengths to lay out detailed higher education agenda. Angel said the difference is "the Kerry administration has an idea of higher education being important. For Bush, it's not even on the radar screen, and that's troubling."

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## OHIO BRIEFS

Arcade unlawful  
in high school

GARFIELD HEIGHTS — A 22-year-old city law has prevented Garfield Heights High School officials from opening an arcade next to the school cafeteria. The school principal and district superintendent wanted to allow air hockey and pinball games during lunch periods as an incentive for students to behave or do better in class.

But tucked amid the city's youth curfew laws is an ordinance that prohibits teens from operating "a mechanical or electrical amusement device" during a school day, unless a parent is present.

When it was passed in 1982, the law kept students from skipping class to play Pac-Man.

Metropolitan Vending has already installed several games in the school, but the arcade has not opened. Metropolitan will remove

the machines for free, said Superintendent Ronald Victor.

CSU picks Solon  
for branch site

CLEVELAND — Cleveland State University selected suburban Solon on Tuesday for its second satellite campus.

The campus will open Aug. 28 in a former medical office located 14 miles southeast of Cleveland.

Like the Westlake campus opened last year by Cleveland State, the Solon campus will cater to part-time and evening students who combine jobs and study.

State sued for  
violating rights

COLUMBUS — The National Federation of the Blind sued the

state Tuesday over its delay in approving federal money to upgrade Ohio's voting machines.

Acting on behalf of four blind voters, the group asked a federal judge to force Ohio to approve the money in time for the November elections.

Because voting machines in counties named in the lawsuit use ballots that must be read aloud, "blind voters cannot secretly and independently cast their votes," the lawsuit said. Only Mahoning County in northeastern Ohio has machines that can be used by the blind. Thirty-one Ohio counties' elections boards are being sued.

Sextuplets come  
home healthy

AKRON — Two-year-old Connor Hanselman's first sibling, Lucy Arlene, came home Tuesday. The rest of Ohio's first set of sextuplets

— Sophia, Isabella, Alex, Logan and Kyle — should return home within the next week.

All six were born Feb. 26 at Akron Children's Hospital to Jennifer and Keith Hanselman.

The babies started out in critical condition, after being born more than two months premature, but they're all doing well and will be like full-term babies, said neonatologist Frank Kokomoor. He said it's largely because Hanselman carried the babies for 28 weeks.

Lucy weighed just 2 pounds, 1 ounce at birth, but she is more than 5 pounds now.

Hanselman, who rejected advice to carry just two of the embryos to term, said the family feels incredibly fortunate.

"The odds are against having so many babies and having them turn out healthy," she said.

compiled by Sarah Snyder

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## NOBEL FROM PAGE 1

tum liquids are possible, under what circumstances they occur and the measurable properties of each.

"The work that won me the Nobel Prize is work that I actually did in 1972-1973, but I had been doing research related to that for about eight years," Leggett said.

Leggett's work is highly respected because scientists had worked for years, since the first model was developed, to find a better understanding of the quantum liquids. These liquids are difficult to grasp because, unlike most liquids, the particles cannot be stated to be in one specific place.

Lemberger said scientists can only define the probability of where those particles may be.

Leggett is always working to develop a better understanding of quantum mechanics. Some of his research topics include experiment oriented studies of basic conceptual issues in the foundations of quantum mechanics. Through this research, Leggett is testing and studying other possible alternative explanations of experiments in the literature of quantum mechanics.

In Leggett's speech at the Nobel Banquet on Dec. 10, he offered advice to those students hoping to embark on a career in the field of theoretical physics.

"If you find a problem interesting, don't worry too much about whether it has been solved in existing literature. You will have a lot more fun with it if you don't know, and you learn a lot even if what you come up with turns out not to be publishable," he said at the banquet.

In his speech this evening, Leggett hopes to give people a taste of what he has accomplished throughout his career.

"This will not be the standard Nobel speech that I gave in Stockholm when I received the prize, but I will be speaking about more general information about quantum liquids and the fascination about them," Leggett said.

Leggett's speech is part of the 42nd annual Smith Lecture, held at 8 p.m. today in room 131 of Hitchcock Hall.

## CONCERT FROM PAGE 1

charged it to the 2003 freshmen class. The fee will continue each year to help support and further the activities available for OSU students.

"OUAB receives about \$1.2 million from the estimated \$2.2 million from the student activity fee," said Matt Couch, assistant director of the Ohio Union. "With this budget and the help of President Holbrook, we were able to make this year's Big Free Concert even bigger than the past years."

"Students don't want to miss out on the concert because the environment and experience will be memo-

orable for all here at Ohio State," Couch said.

The concert is open to students and the public. It is recommended that people get there earlier than starting time to get seats and enjoy the regional bands that will be opening for Wyclef Jean, Ludacris and Twista.

"Having artists like Ludacris is a great idea to bring variety to this campus," said Anoa Changa, a graduate student in city and regional planning. "We always hear about other schools having big performers, so why not us too?"

## ALUMNI FROM PAGE 1

"Lee Abbott is the real thing — a gifted teacher who demands and expects the very best from his students, whether they be undergrads or grads. He's an artist who has been working for the past 30 years or so in the company of America's finest short-story writers," said David Citino, professor of English. "If I were an OSU student, I'd think my education incomplete if I'd not had a class with him or at least a chat in his office."

Abbott is a well-known author of short stories and novellas. Among his many awards is The O. Henry Award for Fiction. He has also been nominated twice for the Pulitzer Prize.

Other recipients of the Distin-

guished Teaching Award were Michael Davis, professor of music; Joseph Donnermeyer, professor of human and community resource development; Christopher Fairman, assistant professor of law; Joseph Green, associate professor of psychology at the Lima campus of OSU.

Also awarded were Klaus Honscheid, professor of physics; Linda Houston, associate professor at the Ohio State Agricultural Technical Institute at Wooster; Linda Mizejewski, professor of English; Martin Quigley, assistant professor of horticulture and crop science; and Stephen Summerhill, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

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# Wetlands harbor research

By Monique Wingard  
Lantern staff writer

Important environmental research is being conducted in the 30-acre Olentangy River Wetland Research Park, which lies just north of Ohio State's campus.

For 10 years, the park has provided a safe haven for wildlife and an area for researchers to conduct various studies.

"It's one of the most distinct living laboratories on any college campus in the country," said William Mitsch, director of the Olentangy River Wetland Research Park and professor of natural resources and environmental science, in a statement.

Mitsch is also the 2004 recipient of the Stockholm Water Prize, which is a global award presented annually to an individual, institution, organization or company to recognize outstanding research, actions or education that protects water and improves the awareness of it as a valuable resource.

Regional and whole-ecosystem scale, field ecology/biochemical processes, mesocosm-scale and modeling are some of the subjects being researched at the park.

Mitsch said this type of research is being done to save the planet.

"It's the only way to find out how research works," Mitsch said. "The research park is just one big lab."

With the help of graduate student Cheri Higgins, Mitsch was able to research the effects of muskrat activity on plant biomass and species richness in two constructed wetlands.

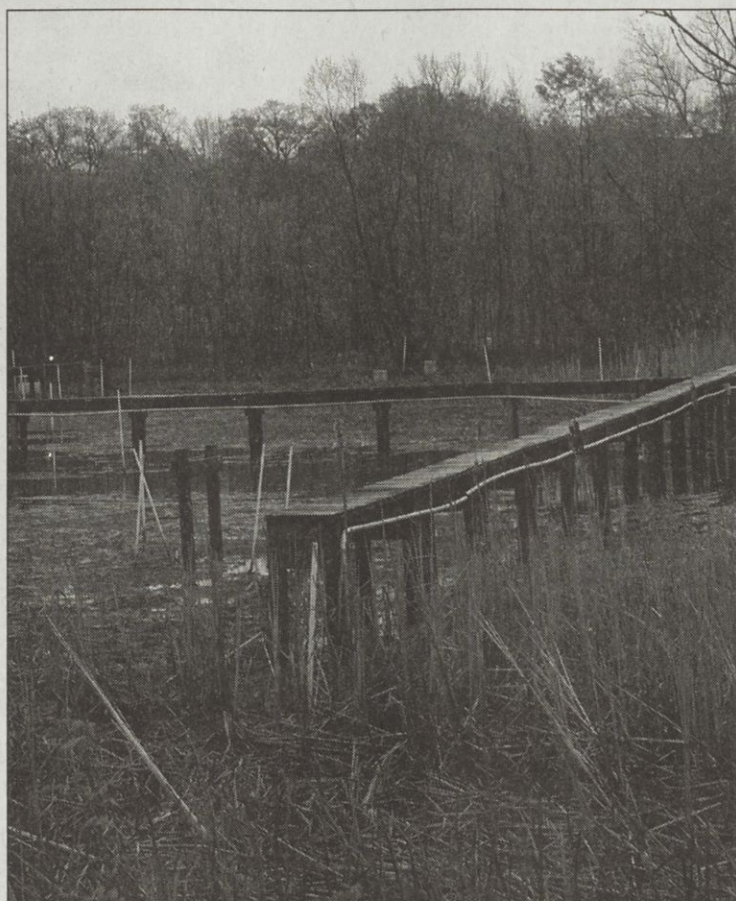
"We wanted to see if there were any patterns in real versus man-made wetlands," Higgins said.

She also said the wetlands used for the research were not even 10 years old before the population of muskrats began to grow.

"Muskrats make a lot of changes in wetland areas."

Water pollution and quality is also being actively researched.

"This is a big project, and a huge issue around the world," said Li Zhang, assistant director of the Olentangy River Wetland Research Park.



DAREN DATCHUK/THE LANTERN

Environmental research is being conducted north of the Ohio State campus. The Olentangy River Wetland Research Park has been around for 10 years.

Zhang said the project was being supported by the USDA.

Higgins said out of all of the research being done, reducing non-point source pollution is something that more students should pay attention to.

"It is one of the most threatening issues we face today, and that's why we're working on a solution to the problem," Higgins said.

She also said the preservation and saving of the Mississippi River is also a problem being faced because of large farm fields, pollution on land and fertilizer.

"This is a difficult thing to control," Higgins said. "It's the biggest river in the country, and it runs through about five states."

Higgins is examining the effects of what kind of wetland is best to help solve this problem, and where it should be placed. She is using a recycled coal combustion by-product to line a waste water treatment system.

"This will be the kind of research that's really applicable, and people will be able to see results," Higgins said.

In 1994, the first part of the research park was completed with the help of student volunteers and donations. It consists of two 2.5-acre deep-water marshes and a river water delivery system.

"Alumni and friends of the university offered great support," Mitsch said. "It's great to have people invest in you like that."

Guided tours are available to groups of three or more people, and the route to conduct a self-guided tour is available online. The park is open daily to the general public from 9 a.m. to sundown.

Since the Olentangy River Wetland Research Park is both a public and research park, visitors are asked not to disturb anything.

For more information, contact the Olentangy River Wetland Research Park at 247-7984.

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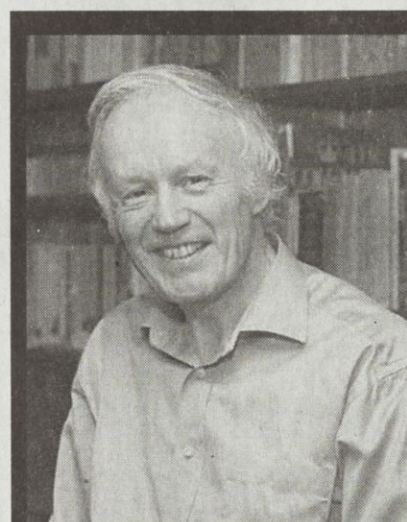
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### You Can't Drink a Quantum Liquid!

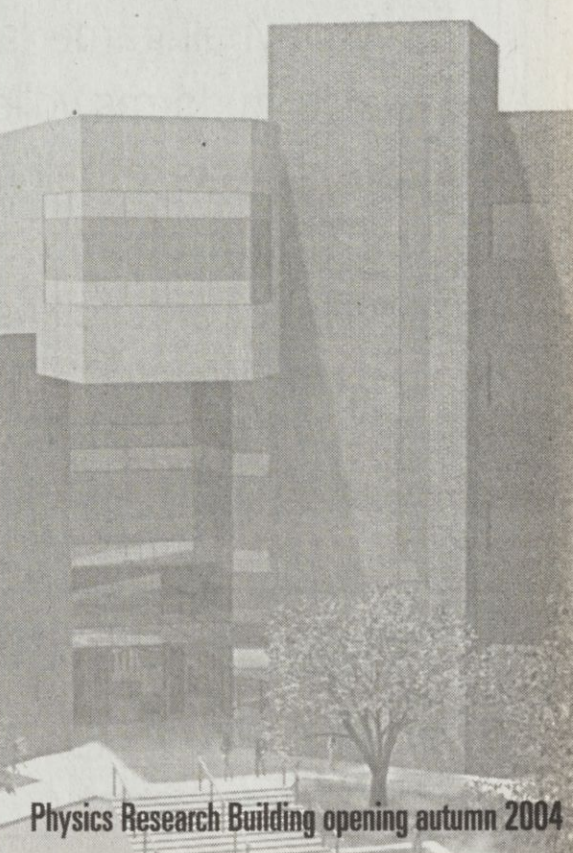
According to Quantum mechanics, the theory used by physicists to describe nature at the atomic level, an electron or atom faced with two alternative paths of possibilities can in some sense realize both simultaneously. Things get really interesting when many such identical particles form a system. Dr. Leggett will introduce the idea of a "Quantum liquid" that is a system of many particles which shows the effects of quantum mechanics. He will focus on Bose-Einstein condensation and Cooper Pairing where a large collection of "condensed particles" are forced to behave in exactly the same way. Such systems lead to spectacular effects whose explanation was recognized by the 2003 Nobel Prize.

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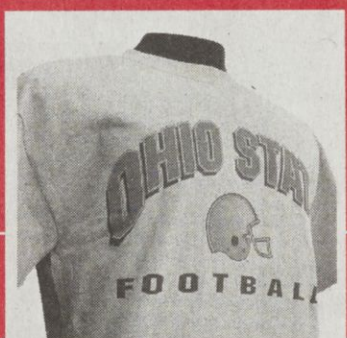
Professor Tony Leggett  
University of Illinois  
Winner of the 2003 Nobel Prize in Physics



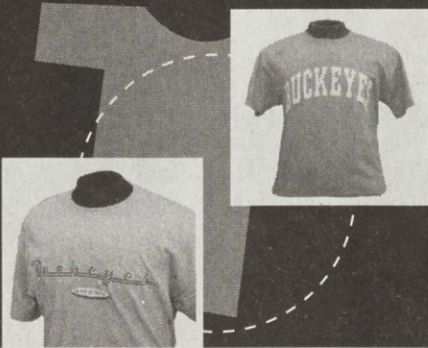
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## 68 dead, hundreds hurt in Basra attack

By Abbas Fayadh  
Associated Press

BASRA, Iraq — Five suicide attackers detonated car bombs against police buildings during rush hour yesterday in this British-controlled southern Iraqi city, killing 68 people, including 16 children who burned to death in their passing school buses.

Iraqi officials blamed al-Qaida for the bloody attack in Basra.

The attacks wounded approximately 200 people and marked a revival of the terror threat as U.S. forces have battled guerrilla forces across the country since the beginning of the month.

The bombers simultaneously detonated four cars packed with missiles and TNT just after 7 a.m. in front of three police stations and a police academy. An hour later another car bomb went off outside the same police academy, located in Zubair, a suburb of the mainly Shiite Basra.

Two bombers were captured before they could attack, Basra Gov. Wael Abdul-Latif said, adding that he believed al-Qaida was behind the bombings. He said 16 children and nine policemen were among the dead.

Iraqis pulled charred and torn bodies from mangled vehicles in front of the Saudia police station, located by Basra's crowded main street market, Abdul-Latif said.

About 200 people were wounded, including four British soldiers, officials said. British troops oversee security for southern Iraq, including the port city of Basra.

Two vans passing the Saudia station were destroyed. Dead children were taken to hospital morgues.

Iraqi Interior Minister Samir Shaker Mahmoud al-Sumeidi blamed "terrorists." He said the Basra attack resembled suicide bombings earlier this year against Shiites and Kurds that were blamed on foreign Islamic militants.

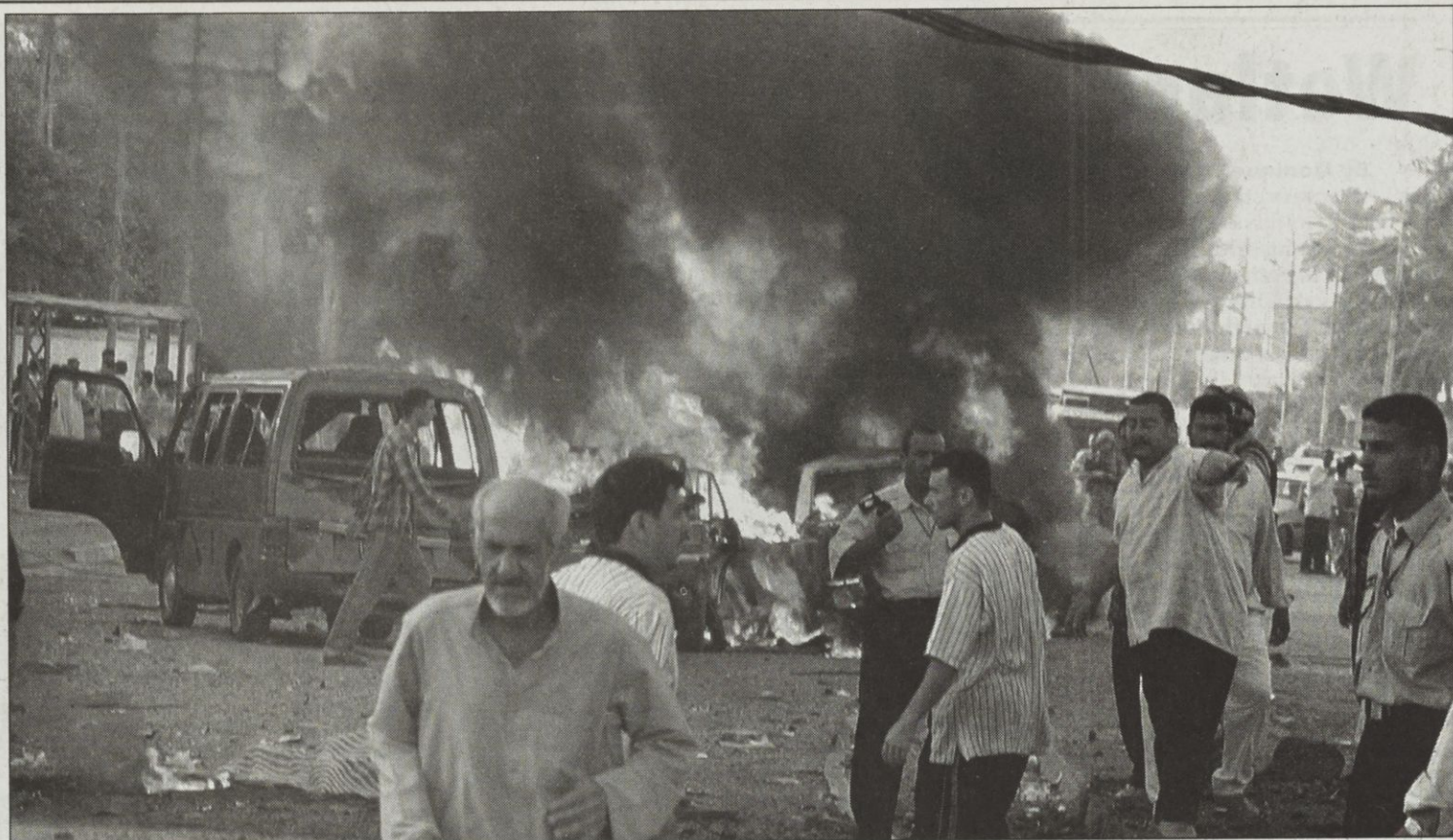
"The information we have indicate that the attacks were carried out with car bombs," al-Sumeidi said. "The fingerprints of the parties that were behind the massacres in Iraq as in Irbil and Karbala can be seen in today's attacks."

U.S. officials have pointed to al-Qaida linked Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi for March 2 suicide bombings at Shiite shrines in Karbala and Baghdad that killed at least 181. Ansar al-Islam, an extremist group based in the north, is suspected for Feb. 1 bombings in Irbil that left 109 dead.

Al-Zarqawi has outlined a plot to attack Shiite religious sites to foment civil war between Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority and Sunni minority, U.S. officials said pointing to a letter from al-Zarqawi to al-Qaida leaders that the military says it intercepted earlier this year.

In London, Prime Minister Tony Blair told the House of Commons that the attackers were "desperate" terrorists who "were prepared to attack literally the most defenseless people they can find, simply to cause chaos."

Foreign Secretary Jack Straw



Iraqis run for cover at the scene of one of three explosions which hit Basra in southern Iraq early yesterday. The near simultaneous blasts hit three police stations, killing at least 45 and injuring more than 200, a hospital source said.

said the attacks would not derail the planned handover of power to an Iraqi administration on June 30.

Abdul-Latif said up to 16 children and nine policemen were among the 68 dead, though other officials gave lower numbers of children. Police Commander Mohammed Kadhim al-Ali said the cars were packed with missiles and TNT.

The bombings brought yet another front of violence as U.S. forces are locked in a standoff with a radical Shiite cleric in the holy city of Najaf and Sunni insurgents in the central city of Fallujah.

An agreement aimed at

bringing peace to Fallujah, 35 miles west of Baghdad, met troubles only a day after its implementation.

A heavy battle broke out yesterday on the city's north side, where up to 40 insurgents attacked Marine positions, commanders said. Nine insurgents were killed, and three Marines were wounded, a military spokesman said, though some Marines in the field said 36 guerrillas were killed.

As of noon yesterday, no heavy weapons had been turned in, viewed as the most crucial tenet of the agreement in U.S. eyes, Marine Lt. Col. Brennan Byrne said. The U.S. military has warned it may

resume its assault on Fallujah if the agreement falls through.

For now, the Marines are responding by halting a part of the agreement of great concern to the Fallujans, the return of families that fled during the fighting since April 5, Byrne said.

The explosions in Basra, struck the three police stations and the academy in the suburb of Zubair just after 7 a.m., as many residents were headed to markets, work or school. An hour later, another blast targeted the same police academy.

Abdul-Latif, who is also a member of the Iraqi Governing Council, said 200 were wounded, including 36 policemen. Approximately 168 of the wounded were

in critical condition. Four British soldiers were injured in the police academy blasts, two seriously, the British Ministry of Defense said in London.

Iraqi Police Col. Kadhem al-Muhammedawi said 10 children were among the dead, while al-Sumeidi said five were killed. Al-Sumeidi said there were 100 injured, including 28 children.

"Today, we all have lost children who are part of Iraq's future which the terrorists want to destroy. The Iraqi government condemns this criminal act and it confirms its resolution on defeating this cancer which is called resistance," al-Sumeidi said.

## Reservists given aid by Congress

By Mary Dalrymple  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives, taking what one lawmaker called "a baby step" of support for U.S. troops fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan, voted yesterday to allow financially strapped National Guard and Reserve troops to tap their retirement funds without penalty.

Supporters said the change helps long-deployed troops and their families pay the bills while serving their country. Reserve and National Guard troops sometimes take a pay cut when they are activated and leave their civilian jobs and salaries.

"It's the least we can do," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla. The House approved the bill unanimously, 415-0.

Many Democrats who voted for the bill said Congress should do much more to support troops who leave their families and jobs for months of service.

"Let's recognize it is a baby step when we should be taking a much larger one — I would say, a giant one," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. "We should be doing more than this."

Employers are not required to make up lost pay for employees activated to duty, nor do they have to continue providing benefits like health insurance.

Democrats said the bill should also encourage employers to do more by giving them a tax credit for making up the difference between military and civilian pay, as well as extend Defense Department health coverage to the families of reservists.

The bill passed by the House would waive the 10 percent early withdrawal penalty for those in an economic squeeze who withdraw money from their tax-advantaged retirement accounts and pensions before retirement.

The waiver would apply to National Guard and Reserve troops deployed for six months or longer and activated between Sept. 11, 2001, and Sept. 12, 2005.

Those military personnel would be given two years to replenish the accounts.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said National Guard and Reserve troops shouldn't be forced to undermine their own retirement security in order to pay their bills while serving their country.



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Joe Pellegrini, left, and Tom Brucoli are shown in a tailgate lot before the start of a Youngstown State football game Nov. 15 in Youngstown.

## Bill may regulate tailgating

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Having a beer or two in a stadium parking lot is a tradition for many college and pro sports fans, but it's also illegal.

A House bill would allow such pre-game drinking as long as it's in a restricted area watched by security guards.

Rep. Kenneth Carano, D-Youngstown, sponsored the bill after confusion arose about the legality of tailgating in his district last fall.

Youngstown State University, worried about lawsuits, banned alcohol at tailgating parties at its last home game.

The bill would create a new liquor permit that allows tailgate drinking in areas surrounded by fences.

Ohio State University, which

began cracking down on drinking before games last year, would not apply for the permit if the bill became law, university spokeswoman Elizabeth Conlisk said.

"(The legislation) sends the wrong message to our students, that they need alcohol to enjoy sporting events," Conlisk said.

Vernon Baisden, Ohio State's public safety director, testified against the bill Tuesday.

The bill also requires that security guards watch exits and entrances into tailgate areas to stop people from leaving with open containers of alcohol.

The legislation's goal is to let fans "enjoy the American entertainment phenomenon known as tailgate parties without fear of legal liability," Carano said to fellow lawmakers.

Although Republicans control the House, the bill appears head-

ed for passage. A third hearing was held Tuesday.

The legislation is opposed by the Ohio College Initiative to Reduce High Risk Drinking, a group of 42 colleges and universities trying to reduce campus drinking.

The group contends that allowing drinking at tailgating parties sends the wrong message at a time when colleges and universities are trying to crack down on underage drinking that often leads to disruptive behavior.

"We see this as a venue that would encourage alcohol consumption," said Patricia Harmon, executive director of Ohio Parents for Drug Free Youth, which directs the college initiative.

Allowing adults to have a beer before a game is a selling point for many fans, said Tom Brucoli of suburban Warren, a YSU football season-ticket holder.

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Council of Graduate Students

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Elections will be held at the 7 May meeting.

Contact CGS at [cgs@osu.edu](mailto:cgs@osu.edu) or 292-4380

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### day 1

Sunday, April 25th

- Kick Off Celebration 1 to 3 p.m. Brown Amphitheater
- Tri-BSA Cookout 3 to 7 p.m. South Oval

### day 2

Monday, April 26th

- Student Leadership Forum with Judge Joe Brown 4 to 5 p.m. Hale Black Cultural Center, 155 W. 12th Ave.
- Town Hall Forum with Judge Joe Brown - "Hip-Hop on Trial" 7 to 9 p.m. Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.

### day 3

Tuesday, April 27th

- Columbus/Ohio State Reads Program 9 to 11 a.m. East Linden Elementary, 2500 Ferdue Road Hubbard Avenue Elementary, 104 W. Hubbard St.
- Poetry Slam 7 to 9:30 p.m. Independence Hall, 1925 Neil Ave.

### day 4

Wednesday, April 28th

- Soul Time at OSU 7 to 10 p.m. Independence Hall, 1925 Neil Ave.

### day 5

Thursday, April 29th

- Columbus/Ohio State Reads Program 9 to 11 a.m. Hubbard Elementary School, 104 W. Hubbard St.
- Mahogany Moments 8 p.m. to Midnight The Blackwell, 2110 Tuttle Park Place

### day 6

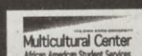
Friday, April 30th

- Columbus/OSU Reads Program 9:30 a.m. to Noon Hale Black Cultural Center, 155 W. 12th Ave.
- 17th Annual Pan-Hellenic Black Greek Step Show 7 to 10:30 p.m. Mershon Auditorium, 1871 N. High St.

### day 7

Saturday, May 1st

- Saturday at the Park 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beekman Park, 1999 W. Lane Avenue
- The Official Heritage Festival Finale & After Party - "The Springfest Jam" 8 p.m., Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St.



^ - Visit [www.osuheritagefestival.com](http://www.osuheritagefestival.com) for additional information.



# Seattle schools bear down hard on minority students

By Melanthia Mitchell  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Nearly a decade ago, the Kent School District was praised by parents, students and civil rights groups for its bold plan to stem racial discrimination and train staff in handling cultural differences.

Today, the very same district faces possible lawsuits over claims by 12 black students who say they were manhandled and handcuffed by school security officers.

The stark contrast is emblematic of how schools nationwide have struggled to implement diversity programs, experts say.

Kent School District Superintendent Barbara Grohe has named a retired Army general to head a committee to investigate its security practices, and a former Grant County sheriff will probe the incidents.

The choice of disciplinarians as investigators has angered the NAACP, which is behind the threat to file nearly \$40 million in lawsuits on behalf of the 12 students.

Carl Mack, president of the Seattle chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the district's handling of the issue has been an "insult to the field of education."

"Are you running a penal institution, a military school... or are you running an education

system?" Mack said.

The panel, headed by retired Brig. Gen. Julius F. Johnson, will present its final report in mid May.

The district, like others across the nation, has experienced a growing minority population, but critics contend Kent is not adapting.

"If they had followed through with the original recommendations and implementation strategies, they would have never found themselves in the situation they're in today," said Ray Lee, a Kent parent and member of the district's first diversity task force that met in 1995.

Experts say that efforts across the country to address cultural differences in schools have taken a back seat to funding struggles and federal mandates to improve student test scores.

Benjamin Baez, associate professor of educational policy studies at Georgia State University, said educators often are expected to improve test scores and "uneducate people about racism and make them better workers" while funds are cut for the very programs that would help achieve those goals.

"Now when we talk about diversity training we're talking as much about closing the achievement gap as we are about discipline procedures," Grohe said.

In claims filed last month by the NAACP, 12 black students,

ranging in age from 11 to 17, say they were the victims of excessive force by school security officers.

One student, 13-year-old Sierra Douglass-Swanson, says she was grabbed by the hair and thrown to the ground. Then a security officer's knees pressed into her back as her arms were wrenched behind her and handcuffs closed around her wrists.

Douglass-Swanson acknowledges flailing her arms and kicking her legs in an attempt to get free from the guard. She was charged with assault, placed in juvenile detention overnight and expelled.

At the district's Cedar Heights Junior High School in Covington, 38-year-old security officer Elmer Burst said he's used his handcuffs once since coming to work for the district in August 2003.

Burst, who is black, said he'll do what he can to prevent any student from being harmed.

"If that means using restraints, I'll do it," he said.

The threat of a lawsuit by two black parents who claimed their children were harassed by white students triggered the creation of the Kent district's original diversity council in 1995, former co-chair Barbara Phillips said.

That committee made dozens of recommendations, including nonviolent crisis intervention training for staff and improving discipline records to monitor for racial discrimination.

Phillips said she's disappointed in the response.

A curriculum audit released in 1999, the year Grohe took over as superintendent, found the district was slow to follow certain directives. Tasks such as analyzing discipline reports for possible discrimination patterns were more than a year overdue.

# Foreign students, visitors down

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top Bush administration officials said yesterday that restrictions on the entry of foreigners have prompted many to shun travel to the United States since 2001. They recommended that the constraints be reviewed.

"This hurts us," Secretary of State Colin Powell said, citing a 30 percent decline in overseas visits to the United States over 2 and a half years. "It's not serving our interests, and so we really do have to work on it."

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said the security benefits derived from the post-Sept. 11 restrictions have had unwanted economic side effects.

Powell and Ridge made their comments in testimony to the House Judiciary Committee.

Powell cited the example of a Harvard doctoral candidate from China who returned to his homeland to attend a wedding but was unable to resume his studies for months because he

*"This hurts us. It's not serving our interests, and so we really do have to work on it."*

Colin Powell  
Secretary of State

had neglected to reapply for permission for the return trip.

"People aren't going to take that for very long, and when the word gets out to others, they will start going elsewhere," Powell said.

The number of foreign students in the United States is down as are visits by scientists, businessmen and others, he added.

Rep. William Delahunt, D-Mass., said the Boston area he represents normally attracts large numbers of foreign scholars but there has been a "dramatic decline" since 2001.

"I am very concerned," he said.

Ridge said the increased scrutiny of foreigners wishing to visit the United States was understandable in the post-Sept. 11 climate. But, he said, "Two years have elapsed. We've seen the consequences of some of these changes. We have to be serious about reviewing them."

While stressing the need for making travel restrictions less onerous, Powell and Ridge defended the administration's recent request for a tightening of rules affecting millions of visitors from 27 friendly European and Pacific nations.

Earlier this month, the administration asked Congress to require for the first time in years that travelers from these countries be fingerprinted and photographed before entering

# Microsoft will extend settlement

By Ted Bridis  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. promised a U.S. judge yesterday it will offer competitors licenses for some of its technology until at least two years beyond the expiration of the landmark antitrust settlement it negotiated with the Bush administration.

Microsoft's surprise concession, announced during a court hearing, responds to concerns by Justice Department lawyers and U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly that a key provision of the settlement is falling

short of the government's hopes it would energize rivals of the world's largest software maker.

The judge, who approved the settlement in November 2002, praised Microsoft's overall efforts under the agreement but said, "At this point it's difficult to measure its impact on the market."

She also complained to lawyers that she "had hoped for quicker results."

The antitrust settlement compels Microsoft to offer its technology to competitors to build products that seamlessly communicate with computers running Windows software. When the settlement was negotiated, the

judge and government lawyers described that requirement as among its most significant provisions toward restoring competition in the technology industry.

So far, only 14 companies have paid Microsoft for licenses to use such technology in their own software products.

Microsoft disclosed that it will offer similar licenses until at least November 2009, two years past the expiration of the antitrust settlement. It also pledged to allow competitors to license some technology from the next version of its operating system software, known as Longhorn.

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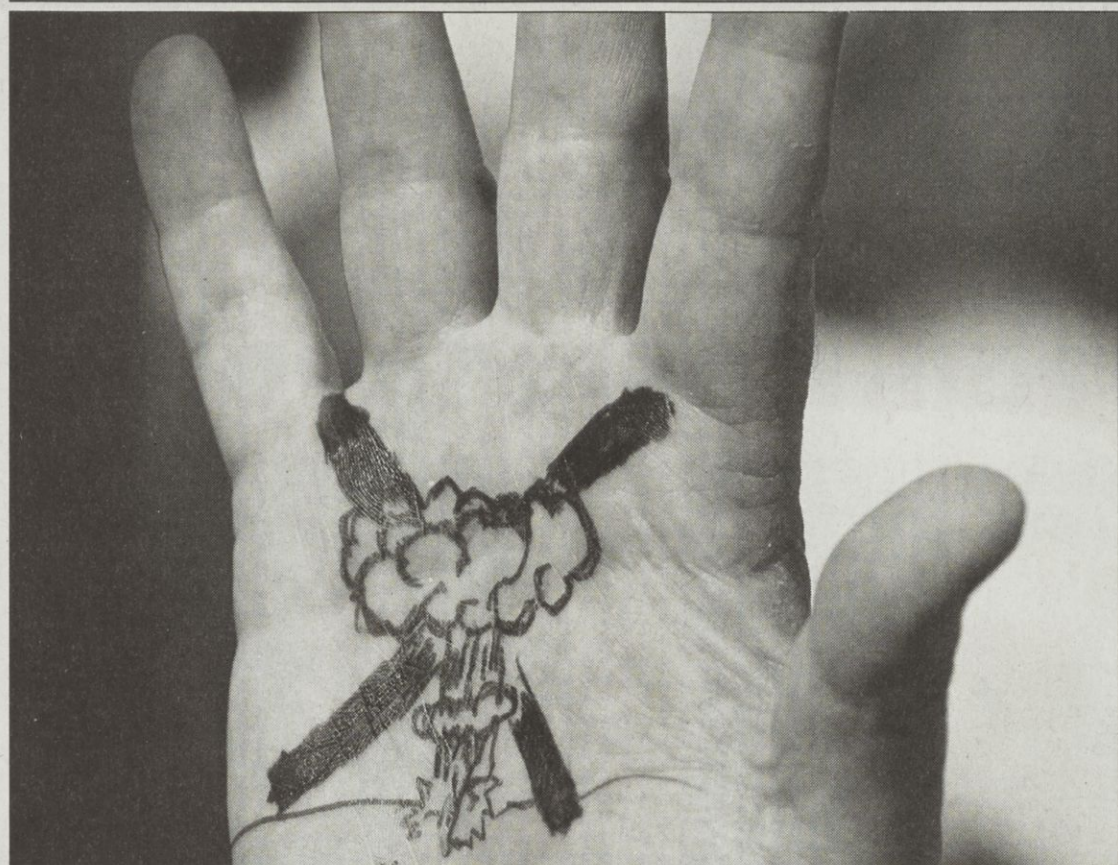
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A supporter of Israeli nuclear whistleblower Mordechai Vanunu has an anti-nuclear message written on his hand outside Shikma Prison as he waits prior to Vanunu's release.

## Israeli secret-revealer released

By Peter Enav  
Associated Press

ASHKELON, Israel — A defiant Mordechai Vanunu walked out of prison yesterday after serving 18 years for spilling Israel's nuclear secrets, saying he was proud of his actions and complaining he was treated cruelly by his jailers.

Vanunu flashed victory signs and waved to hundreds of cheering supporters as he walked into the sun-splashed courtyard of Shikma Prison in the coastal town of Ashkelon. Dozens of counter-demonstrators booed and shouted epithets.

In the courtyard, Vanunu, 50, held an impromptu news conference, with his brother Meir by his side. Vanunu said he was given "very cruel and barbaric treatment" by Israel's security services.

"To all those who are calling me traitor, I am saying I am proud, I am proud and happy to do what I did," Vanunu said in accented and at times broken English. He refused to answer questions in Hebrew because of restrictions Israel has imposed, including a ban on speaking to foreigners.

Vanunu, who converted to Christianity in the 1980s, said he was mistreated because of his religion. He also said there is no need for a Jewish state and demanded that Israel open its nuclear reactor in Dimona to international inspection.

"I said, Israel don't need nuclear arms, especially now

that all the Middle East is free from nuclear weapons," he said.

He left the prison in a gray Mazda van as police dispersed a large crowd. His first stop was St. George, an Anglican church in Jerusalem's Old City. More than a dozen cars and motorcycles followed Vanunu's vehicle to Jerusalem, and a helicopter flew low overhead.

Israeli authorities have imposed a series of travel restrictions and other constraints on Vanunu, saying he still possesses state secrets. But Vanunu said he has no more secrets to reveal. "I am now ready to start my life," he said.

Upon his arrival in Jerusalem, he was mobbed by reporters as the Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, Riah Abu El-Assal, escorted him into the church. Other clergy members embraced Vanunu, and a tearful Peter Hounam, the journalist who wrote the 1986 article that led to Vanunu's imprisonment, hugged him.

In 1986, Vanunu leaked details and pictures of Israel's alleged nuclear weapons program to *The Sunday Times* of London. Based on his account, experts said at the time that Israel had the world's sixth-largest stockpile of nuclear weapons.

The revelations undercut Israel's long-standing policy of neither confirming nor denying its nuclear capability. He was abducted by Israeli secret agents before the article was printed and subsequently convicted of

treason in a closed trial.

Vanunu said Israel's Mossad spy agency and the Shin Bet security services tried to rob him of his sanity by keeping him in solitary confinement for nearly 12 years. "You didn't succeed to break me, you didn't succeed to make me crazy," he said to the Shabak (Shin Bet), the Mossad.

When asked if he was a hero, he said "all those who are standing behind me, supporting me ... all are heroes."

"I am a symbol of the will of freedom," he said. "You cannot break the human spirit."

Hundreds of supporters and opponents squared off in shouting matches outside the prison ahead of his release. Supporters chanted "Mordechai is free," while counter-demonstrators held signs calling him a traitor and shouted curses.

Vanunu is widely detested in Israel.

"He's hell-bent to do as much harm as he can," Justice Minister Tommy Lapid told The Associated Press. "We will keep an eye on him, we will watch him ... We want to know where he is and we want to know whom he may or may not divulge state secrets."

Vanunu will not be allowed to travel abroad for at least a year, speak with foreigners or approach Israeli ports or borders. He also is barred from discussing his work at Israel's nuclear reactor. Vanunu was given a map of Israel marking the areas off-limits to him, according to the Defense Ministry.

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# THE LANTERN ARTS

THURSDAY APRIL 22, 2004



BRIAN  
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## 'Twista' of a deal for Big Free Concert

After rampant rumor and months of thinly veiled secrecy, the lineup of the Big Free Concert has been announced. If you haven't heard, headlining the show will be a triad of big-time hip-hop acts: Wyclef Jean, Ludacris and Twista.

While not especially diverse, these are three very big names.

Twista is certifiably (Guinness Book of World Records) the fastest rapper in the world — although his lyrical content leaves something to be desired: "I treat bitches like drinks."

Ludacris is an absolute hip-hop star who features a dirty-south style and creative rhymes, as well as interesting videos — a rarity in the rap world, which is dominated by derivative sex odysseys and ubiquitous bling. His name is many ways eclipses Jean's, who is seemingly entering the twilight of his brilliant career.

Jean is easily the most accomplished — and connected — artist on the lineup, having collaborated with Carlos Santana, Mary J. Blige, Tom Jones, The Neville Brothers, Earth Wind and Fire, Canibus and many, many others.

He is a wizard MC, piecing together bits of every genre of music available through his ghetto Haitian filter, first finetuned during his time with the mold-breaking trio The Fugees.

As accomplished and interesting as these artists are, the big story behind the Big Free Concert lies not in its music — or even the organizers avoidance of any big rock acts, possibly following last spring's tepid Vertical Horizon show. The real story of the Big Free Concert has to do with sponsorship.

Two years ago Ludacris was poised to become a PepsiCo spokesman when conservative pundit Bill O'Reilly of Fox News vocally criticized the company for its choice of a "thug rapper" to represent it, calling his lyrics "vulgar" and Pepsi "immoral" for considering the artist.

Pepsi dropped Ludacris. In the fall-out, rap mogul Russell Simmons threatened a hip-hop boycott of Pepsi, and Pepsi hired Ozzy and Sharon Osbourne — notoriously raunchy and vulgar on their MTV show "The Osbournes" — to replace Ludacris.

About a year prior Jean was asked to be a Pepsi spokesman and recorded two ads for the company in 2001 (remember "The joy of Pepsi, Y'all?"). At the time of the ads, Pepsi and Coke were locked in a celebrity battle, with Coke running Christina Aguilera spots and Pepsi, Britney Spears. It was Wyclef's first endorsement, and also marked Pepsi's concerted attempt to break into the hip-hop market. In addition to monetary compensation, Pepsi also agreed to sponsor Wyclef's summer 2001 tour.

The boycott was eventually stopped as Pepsi made conciliatory gestures and donated a large sum of money to Simmons' Hip-Hop Summit Action Network and the Ludacris Foundation.

A Pepsi representative issued the following statement, according to the BBC:

"It was our mistake, we learned a lot from it and we've moved on. We respect Russell's interest in bringing hip-hop talent to a larger audience, and we have worked together to do just that."

Now, here at Ohio State, both former (Jean) and jilted (Ludacris) Pepsi spokesmen come together for a large public concert sponsored by ... the Coca-Cola Company, demonstrating that perhaps not all hatchets have been buried.

Along with the Ohio Union Activities Board and Value City Arena, Coke is the only

## 'Ploughman' finds stage at OSU



Ellen Lauren (the Woman). Will Bard (Ploughman) act out a scene in "Death and the Ploughman" which opened last night at Wexner.

A modernization of a script from 1401, 'Death and the Ploughman' will show in U.S. for first time

By Reena Samaan  
Lantern staff writer

The American debut of "Death and the Ploughman" began its five-day run at the Wexner Center Performance Space last night.

The play, directed by Anne Bogart and produced by the SITI Company, had yet to premiere on stage in America until now.

"I think this is a really remarkable opportunity to see one of the finest contemporary theater companies in the world," said Charles Helm, director of performing arts at the Wexner Center. "This is something that is happening here that's not happening at any other campus across the country."

Based on the death of his own wife, Johannes Von Saaz wrote "Death and the Ploughman" in 1401, and it has since been translated from German into English by playwright Michael West.

"Bogart saw a different production of it in London that was kind of a big hit a couple years ago, and she loved the text but didn't like the production so much," Helm said. "She found that nobody else in the States had licensed this particular translation, and she jumped at the opportunity."

The play tells a story of a Ploughman, played by Will Bond, who loses his wife while she is in labor. Angry and in disbelief, he asks Death (Ellen Lauren and Stephen Webber) for answers to the complexities of life and the reasoning behind its demise.

"This play...is about a very primal, basic subject; a person loses a loved one and has to grieve, argue, and face-off death basically, and say 'no, this is not how it goes. I do not accept this,'" and argue the point and come to acceptance," Bond said.

Audience members are assured that although the play was written over 600 years ago, the issue of death and the

conflicts in this play will always be timeless.

"You would never realize this was written in 1401," Bond said. "What we've come to realize is that 603 years later, the same things are happening. In that sense, its incredibly contemporary."

In addition, the script is written in heightened prose and in a series of speeches rather than back and forth dialogue. Audience members are advised to keep in mind that the text does indeed stand on its own.

"The language is really accessible," Bond said.

Bond has been acting for years, yet the part of the Ploughman was particularly difficult to play.

"It was incredibly hard to memorize," said Bond. "It's an epic."

The subject matter was also a difficult issue to face for the actors. Constantly dealing with the harsh reality of death took an emotional toll on the cast. And although alleviating personal feelings is part of an actor's job, such was not always the case with "Death and the Ploughman."

"If you build a piece correctly, what happens is that you get to hear it like the audience, so I emotionally am impacted by what (Death) is saying," Bond said. "I really believe that it's not my job to emotionally guide the audience. My job is to actually be impacted by the piece also."

The basic premise of the story deals with serious issues. However, the play does have its humorous moments.

"It's very emotional, but there are certain moments that come along that make me laugh," Bond said.

"Death of the Ploughman" will be showcased at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, at 3 and 8 p.m., and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$16 for Wexner Center members, and \$20 for the general public.

## Antique TVs given new home in museum

By Gregory L. Jones  
Lantern staff writer

In an age where most men drool over the prospect of owning a 42-inch plasma-screen television, surround sound, a progressive-scan DVD player and a Playstation 2, a Hilliard man has focused on the nostalgia of televisions from the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

Soon after selling his cable TV company, Steve McVoy, the president of the Early Television Foundation, started collecting old televisions and opened the Early Television Museum.

"I opened the museum with my own collection in 1999," McVoy said. "I never collected anything before that."

From the outside, the museum could be confused with an auto repair shop with its aluminum exterior but once inside the nostalgic looking paneling and carpet transports the visitors to the time when these televisions were new.

McVoy said they had to remodel the building to make the place look vintage.

The televisions range from 1928 to 1957, and the collection includes 50 of the 400 remaining televisions produced before World War II, McVoy said.

The museum also offers education about early television through framed advertisements, how-to articles, pictures and biographies of the people who pioneered the industry.

The museum is the only one in the United States dedicated to television equipment.

"There are museums that deal with TV programming but none that deal with equipment," McVoy said. "There's one in Canada and a couple in England."

The museum averages about 100 visitors each month with half of them going through in tour groups.

"I have three groups of 80 or 90 kids coming through next

## 'Starlight': the little revival that could

By Stacey Runion  
Lantern arts writer

Tuesday was opening night at the Ohio Theatre for "Starlight Express," part of the Fifth Third Bank's "Broadway in Columbus" 2003-2004 season.

This all-new production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Starlight Express" creates a modern approach to childhood, life lessons and the ability to dream big.

"Starlight Express" takes on a life of its own through roller skating, genres of music, style and new addition of 3-D film sequences.

The story was originally designed to parallel the idea and purpose of "The Little Engine That Could." The musical was written by Webber for his son and daughter; he wanted to give life and personality to train engines and cars that race each other as well as teach lessons about success and self confidence.

With a nearly-full crowd, the cast and crew led everyone into the imagination of a nine-year-old boy. Action figures and dolls appeared on stage with their mighty power, strength and heroic fashion. The crowd got to imagine which character it wanted to be.

Battling for the race were three main characters, who try to win the crowds' support with cheering, clapping, and sweet talk.

Rusty, the shy and naïve steam engine, loses his confidence as he struggles to gain Pearl's affection and to find his way to "Starlight Express." Playing the part of Rusty, Franklyn Warfield kept his boyish looks and charm hidden for the first half of the performance. By the end, he captured his own power and gave an astounding performance in his duet, "Next Time You Fall in Love."

The other contenders in the race, the USA diesel locomotive champion, Greaseball, and the AC/DC new electric train in town, Electra, battle out their specific powers and speed as they increase their arrogance in being the best. Drue Williams and Dustin



Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical is a campy, glittery ride through the lives of train engineers.

Dubreuil gave a humorous performance throughout with their attitude and wit.

The leading lady, Pearl, as an observation car, goes back and forth in her decision on who to partner up with for the race as she searches for her ideal man. With her adorable sweetness and ringing voice talent, Clarissa Grace gave a wonderful per-

formance.

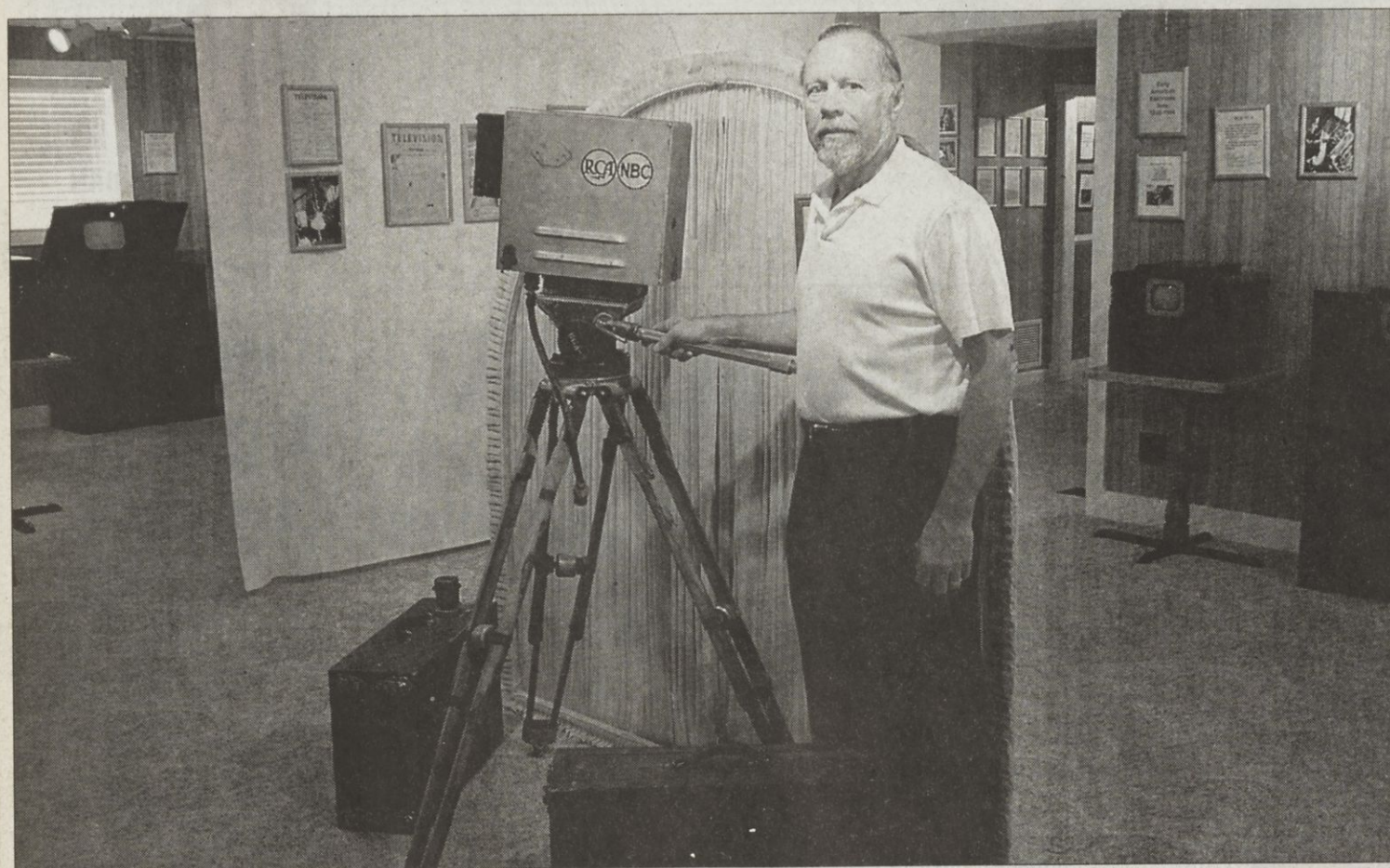
The ultimate crowd pleaser, Poppa, played by Dennis LeGree, brought stage energy and a fatherly uplifting voice in "Poppa's Blues." LeGree's performance was the focus for the first half of the show, getting the crowd to interact and feel the energy from the stage.

Between "The Rap" and

"U.N.C.O.U.P.L.E.D.," the characters brought out the laughter and life to the crowd.

With much to be desired in the first half of the performance, the second half made up for the lack of energy, musical talent and fun. The stage finally came alive,





Steve McVoy poses with one of the two remaining RCA 1939 Iconoscope Cameras. This second generation remote camera was the first that could be transported by one car. The original cameras took two trucks to move.

## TV FROM PAGE 11

month," McVoy said. These children are students from the local schools in Hilliard.

Although McVoy has a passion for the old televisions, he actually uses modern sets at home.

"The pictures on (the museum pieces) are terrible — you wouldn't really want to watch them," McVoy said. "Some of them are decent but they're nothing compared to modern television."

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and is free to the public 12 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, but a donation is appreciated — half of the museum's operating cost is paid by donations.

The museum will host the Early Television Foundation's second annual convention of vintage collectors Saturday and Sunday. The event features a flea market, an auction and presentations. There is a registration fee for the convention, but the museum will be free to the public during the event.

The museum is located at 5396 Franklin St. in Hilliard. More information about the Early Television Foundation and the Early Television Museum

can be found at its Web site, [www.earlytelevision.org](http://www.earlytelevision.org).

The Web site offers a classified index for those with items for sale.

Craig Roberts of Greenbelt, Md. has used the classified section of the site to sell his collected items.

"I have a full-blown entertainment system that cost \$2,100 new, in the late '40s," Roberts said. The price of this television was what two luxury automobiles would cost at the time, he said.

*"The pictures on are terrible — you wouldn't really want to watch them,"*

**Steve McVoy**  
President of the Early Television Foundation

## SKATE FROM PAGE 11

which brought a contagious smile to all faces in the audience.

After the "Starlight Megamix" montage of recaps and bows, the characters exited the stage, leaving the audience in a standing ovation. To everyone's delight, Pearl and her chosen man re-entered on stage to give the crowd one last pleaser, the kiss.

"Starlight Express" maintained an overall story idea that is definitely more suitable for families and children in a Disney movie fashion. However, there are sexual innuendoes and adult humor for the older crowd as well.

It has a little something for everyone and is an enjoyable musical that is imaginative and fun.

"Starlight Express" is part of the Broadway in Columbus series and runs through Sunday at Ohio Theatre. It costs \$22-\$70.



Strange costumes and rollerskates are par for the course at "Starlight Express" at Ohio Theatre.

COURTESY BROADWAY OF COLUMBUS

## DUFF FROM PAGE 11

sponsorship for the undeniably very expensive show.

Without drifting into conspiratorial areas, Ludacris and Jean were among the most visible spokespersons for PepsiCo, besides Britney Spears. With their allegiances severed, these artists will now play on a college campus that exclusively serves Coke products and on a stage erected, at least partially, by the Coca-Cola Company.

Coincidence and/or conspiracy aside, Wyclef and a free Coke sounds like an OK night.

Brian Duff is arts editor of The Lantern and a senior in journalism and English. He loved The Fugees and can be reached for comment at [duff.39@osu.edu](mailto:duff.39@osu.edu)



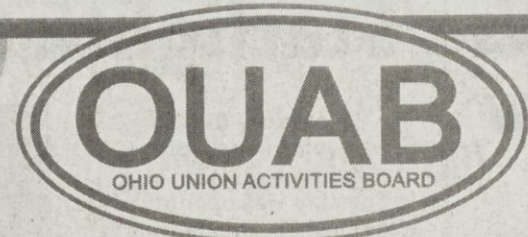
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## Sirak Collection shines at Columbus Museum of Art

By Becky Goldsmith  
Lantern arts writer

Some widely recognized masterpieces are now on display at The Columbus Museum of Art.

"The Columbus Museum of Art houses an internationally acclaimed collection of modern art," said Executive Director Nannette V. Maciejunes. "Monet to Matisse," a reprise of the wonderful Sirak Collection, encapsulates this strength and captures the dramatic change in art that took place beginning with the advent of impressionism.

"Without the revolution propelled by Monet, we would not have a Jackson Pollock or a Rothko," Maciejunes said.

Columbus natives, Howard D. and Babette L. Sirak offered their 78-piece collection to the museum as a part of the museum's 125th anniversary celebration.

The museum received the Sirak Collection in 1991. At that time ARTnews magazine called the collection "one of the finest private collections in the world."

This is the first time since the collection was received that it is being shown in its entirety.

The Siraks purchased "The Atlantic" by Maria Elena Vieira da Silva, in 1964. It was the first of their collection.

They continued collecting until 1977 and planned to keep the collection together and donate it to the museum as early as 1982.

"We became more and more involved, subscribing to art magazines and traveling to museums, where we began looking at paintings critically," Babette Sirak said. "We sought out examples of great works of art. We tried to determine why they were considered great, why they had lasted through the ages, while others hadn't," she said.

"When we were alone, we spent all our spare time thinking and learning about art. It was really a love affair between Howard and me, and us and art," she said.

The collection, "Monet to



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ART

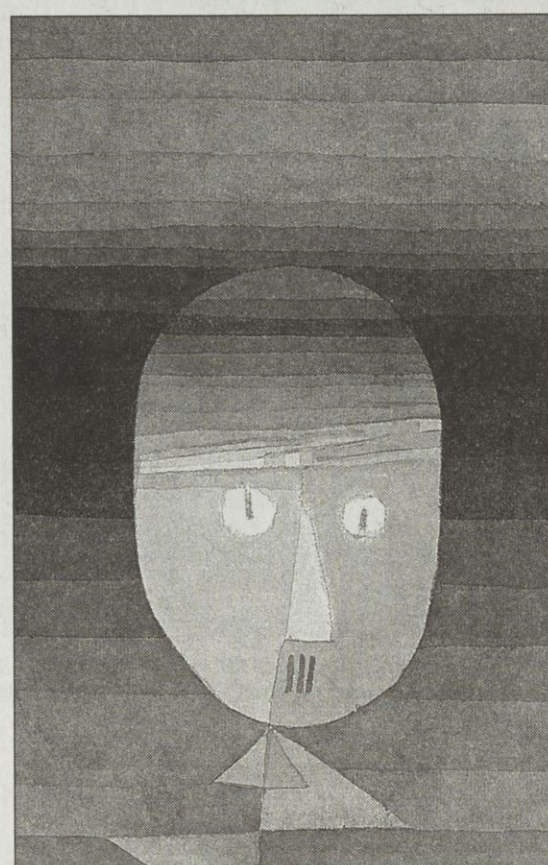
Artists on display include Rodin

Matisse: The Triumph of Impressionism and the Avant Garde," includes works by some of the world's most renowned artists. The collection showcases examples of impressionism, cubism, fauvism and German expressionism in paintings, works on paper and sculpture. Some of the 37 artists on display are Monet, Matisse, Cezanne, Rodin, Klee, Degas and Renoir.

The pieces range in era from the 1870s to the 1960s. Melissa Ferguson, the museum's public

relations and marketing manager, said each piece has been placed into one of four categories: land and seascapes, still life, modern life and masks and portraits.

The Columbus Museum of Art will show the "Monet to Matisse" exhibit until Dec. 31, 2004. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and until 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. Museum admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. The museum is free on Sundays.



Pieces by (clockwise from left) Edvard Degas, Paul Klee and Robert Delaunay are part of The Columbus Museum of Art's "Monet to Matisse" exhibit.

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Amended Winter, 2002



# THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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**186 & 214 E.** Norwich 1 bdr flats available April 1st and fall. N. campus W. of Indianola, modern bldg, w/spacious units. Gas heat, A/C, blinds, Laundry nearby, off-street parking. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665.

**2 BEDROOM** apartments - OSU/Riverside Hospital area. No pets. [www.ColonySquareOhio.com](http://www.ColonySquareOhio.com) 262-5203 or 488-1214.

**FREE RENT!** 1st month. Apartments available. 12 month & summer leases available. 1 to 2 bedroom apartments, townhouses, A/C, new carpet, \$280-\$395. Call Shawn, 614-352-4181

**G.A.S. PROPERTIES** 2425 N. High St. Phone 263-2665 Fax 263-0543 In business since 1967 Now renting for fall Office hours: M-F 9-6 Sat 11-5

We offer Efficiencies plus 1,2,3 & 4 bdrms & 1/2 dbrs & homes in N. Central & S. Campus Call us for an appointment stop by our office to pick up our property guide or visit us on web [www.GASproperties.com](http://www.GASproperties.com)

**IUKA RAVINE AREA.** 2 BR Townhome for \$395. 1 BR \$305. Eat in Kitchen. Clean. Convenient location just N. of Lane Ave., across from park like setting. 1 mile to campus. No through traffic. On-site Parking & Laundry. 229-5730.

**LARGE 3 bdrm dbl.** Condo w/ finished basement. 6 bdrm on Lane Ave. 614-486-0111, leave msg.

**Live in Class While Attending Class at Alexandria Colony** All Pets Welcome For details on our Community and Specials Please Feel Free to Give Us a Call 461-9017

**N. HIGH ST. NEIL, etc. Southwest Campus Area** Apartments & Half-Doubles University Apartments 65 W. 9th Avenue 291-5416 299-6840

**NOW RESERVING FOR FALL** Michigan Ave., walk to Med. School. 2 & 3 br flats and townhomes starting at \$550. Available fall, call for details. Brixton Properties 486-9669

**OFFICE SPACE** available in renovated church. Short North Gallery Hop area. Lots of charm & unique features. [www.MetroRentals.com/27Russell.htm](http://www.MetroRentals.com/27Russell.htm) 464-4000.

**OSU HOME** half double, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiency apartments. Appliances, A/C. Various locations, call 457-1749 or 459-3551.

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### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

**AVAILABLE NOW** or Fall. 1 or 2 bedroom, 15th Ave. or North Campus, parking. 296-8353, day. 847-7553, evening.

**CLINTONVILLE.** 220 & 222 W. Lakeview Ave. Apts. 2-3BR. 1BA double w/carpets, bsm't w/hkup, off-street parking, bsm't res. for lawn care. No Pets Please. Wallace F. Ackley Co. 486-2493

**Efficiencies 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments** Available Pets Negotiable 846-5577 Sunrise Properties, Inc.

**FREE RENT!** 1st month. Apartments available. 12 month & summer leases available. 1 to 2 bedroom apartments, townhouses, A/C, new carpet, \$280-\$395. Call Shawn, 614-352-4181

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## SUBLET

1-2 BEDROOMS in a town-house. Unfurnished upstairs bedrooms available in a nice townhouse near Lane/High. 1-2 graduate level roommates. Washer/dryer in house. \$365/mo plus utilities (Cable/rooftop optional). Call Josh @ (614) 284-3603.

1-8 BEDROOM Sublet available on 12th, 16th, Summit and Lane. Rents are low as \$250/perm. Enjoy in now or wait till summer. Enjoy a great living environment for a fraction of the price! 253-8182.

AVAILABLE For Summer, Excellent Location. Large room in 5 person house on the corner of Waldeck and Woodruff. For rent beginning summer quarter. Free parking, washer/dryer. \$420/month + 1/5 utilities. Slightly negotiable. Call Pat at 513-253-7280.

FABULOUS SUMMER Sublet. Spacious 2 BR house on Highland St. It has a modern kitchen, wood floors, full basement with W/D hookup. \$595/month. 299-1039

FEMALE STUDENT wanted for summer. Newly remodeled in 2003. W/D, large kitchen. Friendly, dependable roommates. \$414-832-8544.

ROOMMATE needed for summer. Great house on E. Lane. \$335 rent, 177 utilities, free washer/dryer, off-street parking. Call Jaime Burden for details. 299-6891 or 419-371-6770.

\$295 2 BDR apartment. Sublet/month plus utilities. Iuka Park Commons, 449 E. Northwood Ave. Ask for Greg. 814-665-3023 or email zuber10@osu.edu.

SUBLET 2BDR near Columbus. A/C, pool, free tanning & fitness center. \$550/month. Available now. 761-8022.

SUBLET For Summer, 262 E. 12th Avenue. 2 bedrooms, 1 other person. (614)580-8203.

SUMMER RENT. 47 E. 12th, great location, nice house. \$325. Call Craig 862-686-3555.

SUMMER SUBLET 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, spaciouse, washer/dryer, front & back porch, backyard, off-street parking. \$595 negotiable. 72A McMillen, 297-4948. kswam03@osu.edu.

SUMMER SUBLET available late May-Aug 31. \$306 + utilities. \$150 SIGNING BONUS! 94 E. 18th Ave. apt d 288-6528/hayes.310@osu.edu.

SUBLET SUBLET available after June 7th. 2 bedroom apartment 1 bath located at 188 West Patterson Ave (by Tuttle Park). Contact: 297-6837 or milone.2@osu.edu.

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 BDR apt, just two blocks north of campus. A/C, off-street parking. \$400/month. Available from May. Call Steve. 614-299-8651.

## HELP WANTED

## GENERAL

IBARTENDING \$300 a day/point. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 XT. 124.

#1 OPPORTUNITY. Flexible hours. Painting, cleaning, yard work. Better pay for added skills. 421-7117.

\$15/HR CASH. Easy Money. Easy Work. Westerville & Upper Arlington. 419-656-0862.

\*GET UP! Stand Up! Stand up for your rights! Join Ohio Citizen Action in its fight to take on some of Ohio's biggest corporate polluters. We offer an exciting atmosphere & meaningful work! M-F 4-10pm & 2-10pm; \$150-\$480/wk with bonuses; Management training; this is the best job you'll find! 253-4111. www.ohiocitizen.org

400 COUNSELORS and instructors needed! Good Summer camps in Pocono Mountains, PA. Lohikan, 1-800-488-4321. www.lohikan.com

AAA GREAT PT job to earn FT money working with CertaPro this spring/summer/fall quarters. Avg. \$25 & up/hour. Team leader/marketer positions available. PT canvassing in Columbus & various marketing activities in suburbs. Commission based. Immediate openings. Call today. 740-448-4330 or email to goodman@certapro.com

ABA THERAPIST. Need person to join team working w/ 7-year-old child. Flexible SU and AU hours. Sign language. Great pay. Provider number preferred. Contact dabo11@osu.edu for info. References available.

ABA THERAPIST/TEACHER. Needed. Powell family looking for creative, motivated individual to perform ABA therapy with 4 year old highly functioning autistic child in a well established ABA program. Will train. Pay starts at \$8 per hour. Please contact us for further information. (614)677-7874 or evidoll@aol.com

ABA THERAPISTS/AIDE. ABA Home Program currently looking for women to work with our daughter with autism. Great pay. Exceptional opportunity for related fields. Must have own transportation. Training provided. Call Barbara 688-7618 (evenings) or 791-5568 (days).

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## HELP WANTED

## GENERAL

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATE. Junior or senior accounting students. 25-50 hrs/mt. At Easton Town Center. Email resume hr@cardsupply.com.

ADVERTISING, BUSINESS, Communication, and Marketing Majors. International Company has local openings for entry-level customer sales/service positions. \$9.25 Base Pay. Internships and scholarships awarded. Must be 18+. Conditions exist. No experience necessary. Apply online at www.collegeincentive.com, or call 451-2748 for an interview.

ARE YOU looking for the best summer job ever? Qualifications: outgoing personality, self-motivated and responsible, enjoys the bar & club scene, at least 21 years of age, available at night, 25th through August 31st. Responsibilities: manage & execute promotions. Markets: Columbus OH, Ann Arbor MI & Chicago, IL. Compensation: \$500-\$575/week. Email resume: pulseresumes@aol.com, fax: 202-227-6049

ARE YOU Simon Cowell? Are you brutally honest? Do you possess a strong sense of fashion and style? Are you a self-motivated salesperson? If you answered yes to all of these questions, we have the job for you. Work part time hours while building your resume with an exciting opportunity! No manual labor involved and outdoor work. Looking for money motivated individuals who are leaders and are outgoing! Call Brett at (614) 291-5400, ext. 1115.

ARE YOU Tired of jobs that pay \$8 per hour? Do you want to impress your friends? If you answered "yes" to these questions then we have the job for you. Work part time hours while building your resume with an exciting opportunity! No manual labor involved and outdoor work. Looking for money motivated individuals who are leaders and are outgoing! Call Brett at (614) 291-5400, ext. 1115.

ATHLETIC, OUTGOING new person in Columbus area. Great location, nice house. \$325. Call Craig 862-686-3555.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING and Business Majors! Attend college PT while you work FT at major financial business in Dublin. Hourly pay \$11.00 to \$12.00. Must have excellent credit rating, no criminal record, call 267-7200 or email resume to pfletcher@requestpeople.com

ATTENTION RECEPTIONISTS needed. Must be able to work Full-time in either Reynoldsburg or Upper Arlington, and start ASAP. \$7/hour starting pay. Answering phones, scheduling appointments, and general office work. Call 1-800-688-7705, then press 4347, and leave message.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Painters needed, 2 years exp. \$8/hr. 595-1515

ATTENTION! WORK at home. No investment, no sales, no M., no quotas. Free leads, free long distance. procardinternational.com (Access code: Juanita3J718)

AUTISM: BECOME a part of a compassionate team who is continually making a difference in the lives of 3 year-old son's future. Scott's warm and dedicated parents are looking for a special tutor to help with educational and social skills, community outings and school. Watching Scott achieve many new goals continues to be exciting and very rewarding to everyone who works with him. You will gain valuable experience that graduate schools look for on future applications. This is a paid position. \$20/hour (training provided). Please call Marcia at 476-8762.

AUTO DETAIL. Seeking reliable, efficient individual to clean & wash cars. Pristine Detailing is close to campus, fun & offers flexible hours with great pay. Drug testing required. Andy 487-0150. EOE

BARTENDER. Trainees needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 XT. 50.

BUSSEY/ROOM SERVICE. The Holiday Inn and Suites are friendly, hardworking people to join our team as an AM busser. Must be available from 6am to 2pm. Previous experience beneficial. Applications are available at the front desk. Holiday Inn: 328 W. Lane Ave.

CAFE COURIER now hiring PT evening customer service & delivery drivers. Please call M-F noon-4pm. 467-3900.

CAMP COUNSELOR jobs. Top ranked Children's camp located in Pocono Mtns. of PA seeking cabin & specialist counselors to teach team sports, tennis, gymnastics, water polo, outdoor adventure, art & more! Apply online at www.pineforestcamp.com.

CAMPUS FEMALE models wanted for website photo and video shoots. At least \$150.00 for the day. No nudity required. 614-316-9363 M-F 8AM-3PM XT. 50.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT. Needed. Help for nine month child. Duties include diapering, feeding, and general care. Weekday shifts available. References required. \$10/hour. Call 873-6440.

CLEAN MANSIONS. \$8-18/hr. PT Weekdays. Coeds are needed to assist in cleaning. Please call 614-892-0396.

CLERICAL. M-F 1-5PM Sat 9-12pm. Office work. Typing, filing, General Office Duties. Near Campus. \$8.50/hr. 267-1134

COACHES NEEDED. Gym Extremes Gymnastics & Cheerleading. 2 locations: Canal Winchester & Delaware. Gymnastics & Cheerleading Instructors, flexible hours. Call 740-369-6220.

CONSTRUCTION: HARDWORKING motivated people needed for FT positions. Should be in good physical condition, and comfortable w/ heights. Construction/roofing experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent positions also available. Valid driver's license. Test req. Durable State, 299-5522.

CORPORATE RESEARCH Librarian. Law firm needs Corporate Research Librarian. Contractual basis, excellent pay, flexible hours, challenging assignments. Masters of Library Science, min 5 yrs corporate library exp. One YR in consulting, financial serv, or other prof services providing research assist. Responsible for fulfilling research requests using Internet and non-traditional info resources. Strong knowledge and appl of use of online tools and content and search engines. Determine cost effective method to retrieve information. Establish and implement research methodology and internet research results into actionable items. Mail reply to Legal Alliance, 4200 Regent St., Suite 200, Col. OH 43219.

CREATIVE CUISINE Catering is hiring experienced Operations Personnel. Competitive pay and free lunch. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record. Please contact Joe for Monday - Friday, 10:00am - 4:30pm. 839 Busch Court, Columbus, Ohio 43229. 614-436-4949.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board positions available, great benefits, vacation pay or year round. 941-329-6434. www.cruisejobs.com

CUSTOMER CARE representatives. Downtown call center needs FT/PT operators. Competitive salary, free parking, extensive training, benefits. Must type 45 wpm & have good people skills. Fax resume to 464-4730 or call 460-5202.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES. \$9.25 Base Appt. Work with other students. No experience necessary. Competitive pay, welcome, great resume builder. Make your own schedule around classes. Must be 18+. Conditions apply. Mail resume to: JESSICA@workforce.com, positions will fill fast. 451-2748, or apply online at www.workforce.com.

DIGITAL ART/PRINTING Associate. Photoshop, InDesign, Dreamweaver Experience. Send resume or grad students. 30-60 hrs/mt. available at Easton Town Center. E-mail resume hr@cardsupply.com

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS. Part-time. M-F 3:30-8:30 PM & Sat. 9-4. Good Driving Record, Neat & Clean Appearance. Paid Training. \$10.25/hour. 267-1134.

EARN UP to \$22.00 per hour. Help us fundraise on behalf of the Special Olympics. Outside work. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call Steve Zakor. 614-499-1777.

EMERGENCY DATABASE Associate. Data entry & product management. Seniors or grad students. 40-80 hrs/mt. at Easton Town Center. Email resume hr@cardsupply.com

EMERGENCY PROGRAMMING Associate. Oracle & Unix Experience. Seniors or grad computer science students. 40-60 hrs/mt. At Easton Town Center. Email resume hr@cardsupply.com

EGG DONOR. Become an egg donor. Earn \$2500. Healthy females ages 21-30 only. Call Bethany 513-831-9207.

EGG DONORS needed! Earn \$5,000 to \$10,000+ while helping others create their families. For more info go to www.familymiracles.com

ELDERLY CARE. Caring person needed to help care for elderly male who cannot walk. Some lifting required. Need morning and evening coverage. 4 hours or one shift. Please send resume with references to PO box 918, Grove City, OH 43123.

ENTRY LEVEL collections. Monday-Friday 8:30am to 5:00pm. No smoking environment. Fax resume to 614-224-4870. No phone calls.

FAST GROWING, high tech publishing company needs part-time/full time reps. Exciting work with bookstores and professors. Excellent compensation. Info to: zippublishing.com

HANDYMAN JACK-of-all-trades. 5-10 hours/week. \$8.50/hour. Call Alan Jones at 268-0850.

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