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## Professor: Segregation still exists



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN

Vincene Verdun, an associate professor of law, gave a speech yesterday on her race theory and the significance of the case Brown v. Topeka at Drinko Auditorium in the Moritz College of Law.

By Adam Godfrey  
Lantern campus editor

Vincene Verdun, associate professor of law at Ohio State, kicked off the President and Provost's Diversity Lecture Series yesterday by explaining that, despite the positive impact of the Supreme Court case Brown v. Topeka, many problems still exist concerning segregation in the United States.

"The dilemma we confront in our society is that while an overwhelming majority of Americans would cringe at this idea of a segregated America, America remains racially segregated and racial equality is more an ideal than it is a reality in this country," Verdun said.

Even after 50 years, there remains patterns of segregation in the suburbs and school systems, she said. She

attributes this to the failure of the courts to step in and make good rulings.

"I say it starts at the top," Verdun said. "I think we have such a segregated society, at least in large part, because the Supreme Court of the United States keeps getting it wrong."

She argues that Brown v. Topeka, while it did bring about some good, was a major missed opportunity.

"School desegregation could have taken an entirely different character if suburban school districts would have participated in the desegregation plan," she said.

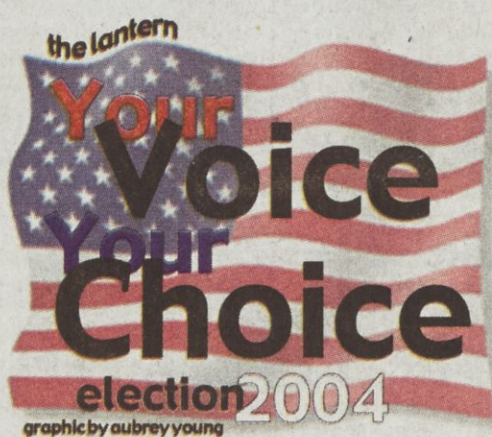
The Supreme Court limited its remedy in Brown v. Topeka to the city school districts, leaving suburban school districts out of the plan. There

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

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Claude Delorme  
Vice president, Montreal Expos



## Ohio gets ready for more political battle as new voters emerge

By David Cross  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students will be faced with a decision on where to vote for the presidential election and whether to register in Franklin County.

Politicians and the media are calling Ohio a key swing state for the presidential election, a point illustrated through aggressive campaigning by the Democratic and Republican parties, focusing on registering new voters.

To claim Ohio and reach the magic number of 270 electoral votes, both candidates will be jockeying for several areas in Ohio considered swing counties, Franklin County being one.

For college students there are three ways to vote on Election Day: Registering to vote in the county in which their school is, by absentee ballot or by provisional ballot, said Matthew Damschroder, executive director of the Franklin County Board of Elections.

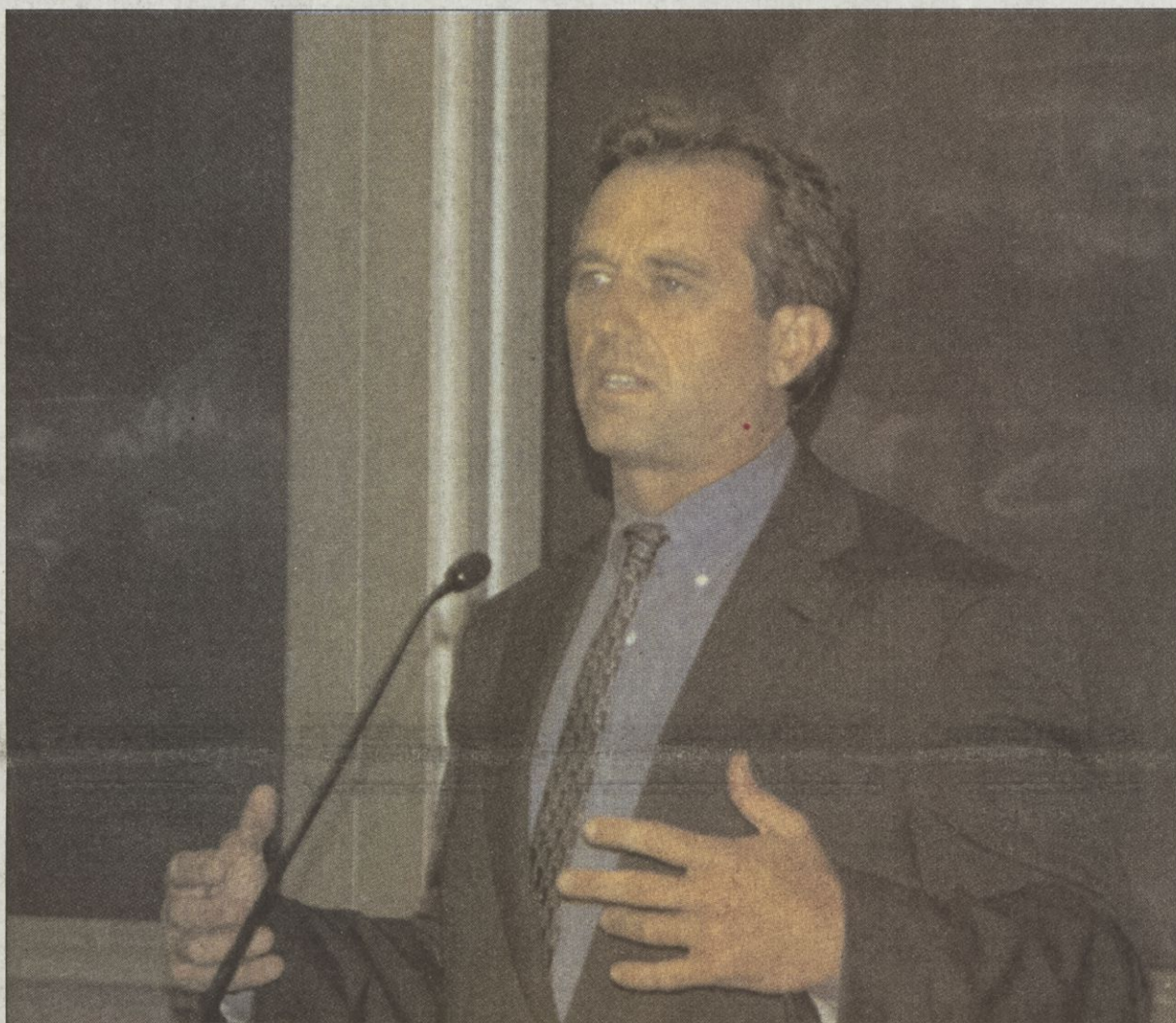
"With all the different options, there is really no reason not to vote," Damschroder said.

College campuses have a significant impact on the election, but the impact might be diluted because of absentee voting, said Jason Mauk, a spokesman for the Ohio Republican Party.

"Mostly we are seeing requests for absentee ballots from students attending school out of state because they know Ohio will be extremely close and want to vote in their home state," said Dan Trevas, a spokesman for the Ohio Democratic Party.

Efforts by campus political groups, including Students for Kerry, College Republicans and independent parties, have made extensive efforts to increase political awareness and to register new voters.

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RANDA COLLINS/THE LANTERN

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., discussed his new book, "Crimes Against Nature," last night at Campbell Hall.

## Kennedy discusses environment

By Benjamin Presson  
For The Lantern

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., environmentalist and lawyer, spoke yesterday at Campbell Hall on a number of different issues, stressing the urgency for stricter environmental legislation and separation between government and big business.

"The environment is the infrastructure of our community," Kennedy said during his hour-long speech.

Kennedy discussed views and opinions from his new book, "Crimes Against Nature," which focuses heavily on the rapid deteri-

oration of the environment under the Bush administration.

"Our current administration is taking money from these corporations and then dropping civil cases brought against them from people who can't breathe the air in this country," Kennedy said.

With only standing room available, Kennedy outlined the need for the federal government to initiate tougher penalties against major corporations who pollute the air and dump waste into the environment.

"We as humans are suffering because our environment is degrading and only getting worse," Kennedy said.

Kennedy backed up his claims saying that one in six women has enough mercury in her blood to cause birth defects, and one in four children suffer from asthma-related conditions because of the environment's poor condition.

"My cousin Arnold Schwarzenegger signed the strongest clean air act for California in the country," Kennedy said.

"I wanted to see what he had to say as an environmental lawyer," said Kate Olsabsky, a student who came to observe the speech. "Now that I've heard what he has to say, more people should know about

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## Women's hockey returns

The Buckeyes start their season this weekend against a Canadian junior team.

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## Family support vital for recovering drug abusers

By Arlyne Farris  
Lantern staff writer

According to the Addiction Information Center, alcohol and chemical dependency prohibit an individual with the disease from functioning properly in the home and in their relationships.

"This disease has a major affect on the family," said Karen Morse, executive director of the National Council of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency. "Oftentimes the family takes roles. There is little trust. No one talks about it to the outside world because they don't want anyone to know, when they probably already do."

Families should be supportive from a distance, allowing the individual to begin a healthy recovery Morse said.

"My advice to the family and friends is to take your eyes off that person and put them on yourself," Morse said. "Don't smother the person. Care with an open hand and let them work the program one day at a time."

It is important that family and friends are active in the life of the person who is living with addiction disease, said Brad Lander,

clinical director and psychologist at Ohio State. He said the family also feels the consequences of change.

"When the family members pay someone's bills because they didn't go to work, pay their tuition for another quarter even though they flunked out, or call off work for them, they are not helping. They are enablers," Lander said. "If that person does not hit rock bottom, they aren't going to stop (using). They will only stop when the consequences are severe enough to stop."

An intervention is defined as a well-orchestrated gathering of concerned family and friends with the intent of confronting an individual with a dependency. The goal of an intervention is to get an individual living with addiction to see his condition and behavior from another point of view. With the help of loved ones, some individuals seek treatment after an intervention.

"My mom arranged an intervention with my family, friends, neighbors and local Alcoholics Anonymous members while I was hung over," a graduate of the Maryhaven treatment program said. "There was a group of eight people who prepared statements and told me that they loved me,

### EDITORS NOTE:

It has been brought to our attention that yesterday's headline could have offended some of our viewers. The Lantern apologizes for the term used in yesterday's headline.

carried for me and specific behaviors that I had done to hurt them. It was hard to hear eight people be firm with me in a loving and caring way and explain how my addiction made them feel. I was in tears. They had a suitcase packed with my clothes and they drove me to Maryhaven for treatment that same night."

When patients commit to treatment, they commit to changing their lives. Gary Tester, director of the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services, said there are a number of physical and emotional anguishes they must face in recovery.

"People who have alcohol and drug addiction as an active issue are typically not good with dealing with normal human emo-

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### A four-part Lantern series on substance abuse

#### Monday

The physical aspects of addiction

#### Tuesday

Consequences of addiction

#### Yesterday

Social stigmas associated with addiction

#### Today

Interactions with family and friends

All articles by  
Arlyne Farris



# CNN to broadcast live at OSU

By Lindsay Holmwood  
Lantern staff writer

CNN's Bill Hemmer will broadcast from Ohio State the real-time reactions of undecided voters for the first presidential debate in Miami.

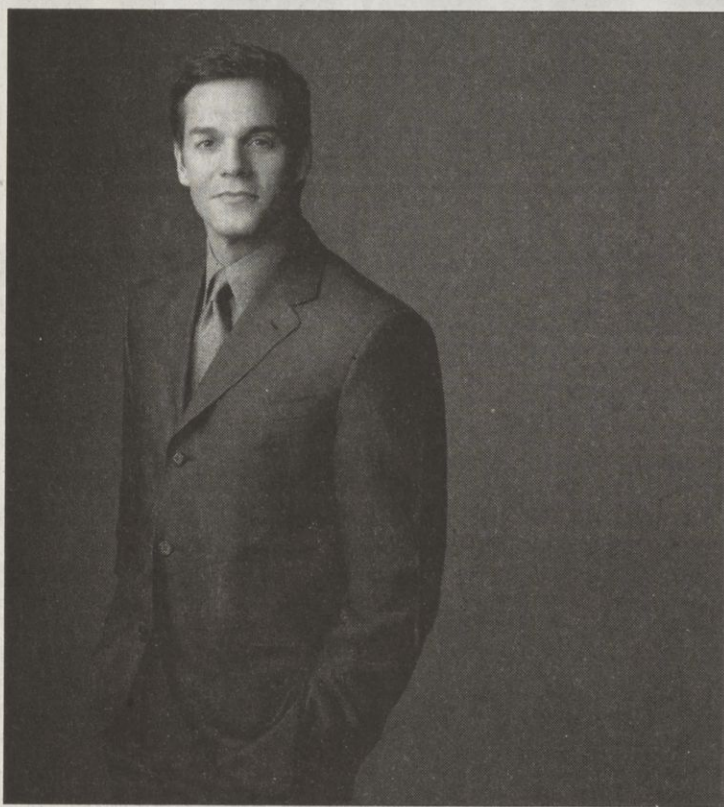
"Day after day, week after week we have heard from the surrogate, but we haven't tapped into the American voter yet, and if there is ever a time to tap into that, it is now," Hemmer told *The Lantern*. "It will give us another reading on where the American people are in this race."

The co-anchor for CNN's news program "American Morning" will be electronically monitoring the live reactions of a focus group of 24 undecided voters from the Columbus area as part of the network's prime-time debate coverage.

Hemmer said that the focus group members will be hooked up electronically to voice their opinions as they watch the debate. Viewers tuning in at home will be able to watch the debate and simultaneously monitor the focus group's reaction through a small box in the corner of the screen, which will indicate a positive or negative reaction to the issues being discussed.

"This is a first-time thing where we can get real-time reactions," Hemmer said. "We have the technology now and we can use it to our advantage. We haven't heard from voters and they're the people who determine (the election)."

The interactive simulcast will



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be broadcast live and commercial free on CNNfn, the network's financial news channel, which is available on some cable and satellite networks.

The Emmy-winning journalist cited Ohio as a good meeting point.

"Ohio has always been listed as a battleground state," Hemmer said. "No Republican president has ever won the White House without winning Ohio. And if we're going to come to Ohio specifically, Ohio State is

the benchmark for the town."

The Cincinnati native added, "I'm a Buckeye, so it's always nice to come back."

The focus group was selected for the program by the polling firm Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International. CNN and Edison-Mitofsky were unable to comment on the demographics of the focus group.

Hemmer will host American Morning live from Coral Gables, Fla., this morning before flying to Columbus.

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was also no specific time mandate in the final ruling. It was up to each school when it would integrate.

"Dynamically, the will of the people to resist integration and the lack of authority, the lack of the determination in the message of Brown, they merged into kind of an overriding attitude of laissez faire," Verdun said.

School districts all across the country maintained their segregated school systems until they were specifically ordered, one by one, to finally integrate.

Another way the Supreme Court has hindered integration is the addition of intent into the 14th Amendment. The way the amendment stands, one must prove that the business, the school, or the person in question, had the intention of segregating, firing or disqualifying the person because of race, Verdun said.

Proving intent in 1954 might have been easy, she said, but not in 2004 when

everyone has access to a lawyer.

She said the idea of how intent infiltrated the 14th Amendment confuses her. Intent is a good protection for people about to spend a lifetime in jail, but why is it needed when trying to determine whether something is racist or not, she said.

She suggested that it might be because intent makes it much more difficult to prove the case.

"Doesn't the result of the action tell us whether or not it's racist?" she said. "The court has made it impossible to prove racism and discrimination."

Making racism and discrimination this hard to prove allows for people to create neighborhoods that are segregated by virtue of economics and race, and results in a segregated school system, Verdun said.

"It's not OK to establish wealthy suburbs, which in turn necessarily create poverty stricken ghettos," she said.

"And it's not OK to do that and then undereducate children and lead them into hopelessness and say, 'That's OK, there's nothing we can do about residential segregation because the Supreme Court says so.'"

Verdun argued that people can no longer rely on the Supreme Court to integrate the schools. Now it's up to the average citizen to get the same multi-cultural experience that is expected at the colleges and universities around the United States.

"We have to motivate, we have to activate the will of the people," she said. "We have to tell the people it's not OK just because the Supreme Court has defined racism out of our society. It's not OK for us to continue to discourage 15 percent of our youth. It's not OK to have 16 percent of our youth living in poverty, and it's just not OK to let the dream of Brown go down the tubes."

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Man found unconscious near Hagerty Hall

A 20-year-old finance major is suspected of offenses involving underage persons on Sept. 21. University Police arrived on the south side of Hagerty Hall to find Kotheimer unconscious with his pants unbuttoned and falling down. He also had an odor of alcohol on his person. Attempts to rouse him were unsuccessful. He was transported to Doctor's West Hospital. He voluntarily came to University Police and was issued a summons.

### Men arrested urinating in public

Two males were arrested Monday for public indecency. The men, who are unaffiliated with the campus, were

observed leaning against a pillar and urinating in the Ohio Union parking garage, with large groups of people active in the garage and surrounding area. Both individuals were transported to University Police headquarters, where they were issued citations for disorderly conduct and released to a sober adult.

### Police find missing patient

A 21-year-old major in social work was reported missing from the Ohio State Medical Center Friday after being admitted to the emergency room for suicidal tendencies. Police were unsuccessful in locating the patient on the day she went missing. University Police said they were able to make contact with her Tuesday. She said she was fine and that she had made an appointment with doctors.

### Woman sexually harassed

University Police are investigating a report of gross sexual imposition Tuesday at Larkins Hall. A female student reported being inappropriately touched while receiving a massage.

### Drug pump stolen

University Police are investigating the theft of a portable drug injection pump from Rhodes Hall yesterday. The pump is the property of University Home Care.

Compiled by David Cross

## KENNEDY FROM PAGE 1

these issues, and how they're affecting them."

Kennedy, who strongly opposes the Bush administration, attracted a number of Kerry supporters who condemn Bush's connections to corporate America and environmental lobbyists.

"You can't decide who controls corporate America," said John Sheket, a politically active OSU student, "but you can decide who is president of the United States."

Kennedy also hinted at other

issues surrounding the current election, such as the Iraq war.

"I believe we should have the right to first strike against those with nuclear weapons, but this war was never about that," Kennedy said.

"This president has destroyed 230 years of international trust in just three-and-half years," Kennedy said, "and that's the hardest pill to swallow."

"We came out to hear him and find progressive people who are fired up and want to vote

and make a difference this election," Alison Lin, an ACT volunteer who was registering voters for the upcoming election said.

After the speech Kennedy signed autographs, shook hands and talked with people about various issues.

"I'm just having fun," Kennedy told *The Lantern* when asked about his main motivation for public service.

The OSU College Republican chairman could not be reached for comment.

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# Web site hitches up strangers to head 'Homebound'

By Ryan Green  
Lantern staff writer

Getting home can be a hassle for many students away at school, and HomeboundNetwork.com is seeking to make the trip more feasible and cheap — but at students' own risk.

"HomeboundNetwork.com is really just a service which makes getting home much easier because it allows people (who are driving home) to list themselves with their trip in our database and allows students without a ride to get one," said Brennan Dunn, founder of HomeboundNetwork.com.

He said once student drivers list their trip on the database, students who need a ride home can search the site to find those going in the same direction (within 100 miles) and ride with them to get home for a small fee.

"What students can do is, they can go online and look for a ride back to Cincinnati around Nov. 20, and what the site will do is, if there's any trips going to Cincinnati or anywhere within 100 miles of

Cincinnati on the date or dates requested, the search will return any trips that conform to their search query," Dunn said.

He said he got the idea while driving home from Florida State, where he used to attend school.

"I'd be going home on the weekends, and I'd see so many cars with Florida State decals and only one or two people in them and I thought, 'Why not just make a car-pool out of it?'" he said.

So he started the Web site at FSU and has since sent information to 1,200 other colleges and universities.

He said students who act as drivers are paid for their services at HomeboundNetwork.com.

"That's the incentive to get drivers to put themselves on our database," Dunn said.

Dunn said the Web site will estimate the cost of the trip, and "once the driver carries out the trip and everything goes well, the drivers are mailed a check for their services."

The benefit for the riders, Dunn said, is they "can get an extremely inexpensive

trip home."

"The trips have averaged about 200 to 500 miles (at FSU) and cost the riders only \$17 to \$25, which is much less than taking a bus," he said.

Dunn said a trip of 50 miles costs \$8 to \$10; the driver gets paid most of the money, and the rider pays for the trip.

"For a trip that was \$25, the driver's going to get paid almost all of it," he said. "We can't give all of it to the driver because there's credit card fees and Web site fees that we have to pay."

He declined to say how much his company makes per trip.

As far as safety and checking out the drivers before hand, Dunn said the company puts most of the emphasis on the rider.

"Once you reserve a seat on a trip, you're urged to contact the driver," he said.

Dunn said riders are given all the information that would allow them to get in touch with the driver and set up a meeting that will help in deciding if they are comfortable with the driver.

HomeboundNetwork.com cannot guarantee the trip will be free of problems, he said.

"I compare it to a dating service where you meet up with someone, and once you decide to go on a date the service can't make sure everything goes perfectly," Dunn said.

They do have at least one level of security, Dunn said. In order to gain an account with HomeboundNetwork.com, the person must be a student with a college e-mail address.

"That's going to keep anyone you don't want interfering with the service out of it," he said.

He said he also has an option for drivers and riders to request that only members of the same sex be paired with them.

"A lot of girls don't want to ride home with guys they don't know, and they can make that a part of their query," Dunn said.

Dunn said there have been few problems so far.

"The only problems we've had are

when someone will buy a trip, and at the last minute they won't show up because they've found another ride and didn't bother to tell the driver," he said.

He said the driver gets paid anyway in these cases.

Dunn said his service allows individuals to help their fellow students and make money in the process.

"For people who need to get home and don't want to drive by themselves or want to make extra money, this is a great service for them," he said.

The Ohio Union warns that nothing is fool proof.

"We want to make sure that the students exercise caution if they decide to use the service," said Matt Couch, assistant director of the Union.

"At the Ohio Union, we used to have a ride board (where students listed where they were going or where they needed a ride to go), but we've stopped that because there's no guarantee for the safety of the people who participated, nor is there a guarantee for the integrity of the service (HomeboundNetwork.com)," Couch said.

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## Awards upgrade research

By Carla Napolitano  
Lantern staff writer

### Voting in Franklin County

Research money for Ohio State has reached more than \$500 million for the 2004 fiscal year — an all time high for the university.

"This is a wonderful number," said Robert McGrath, the university's senior vice president for research.

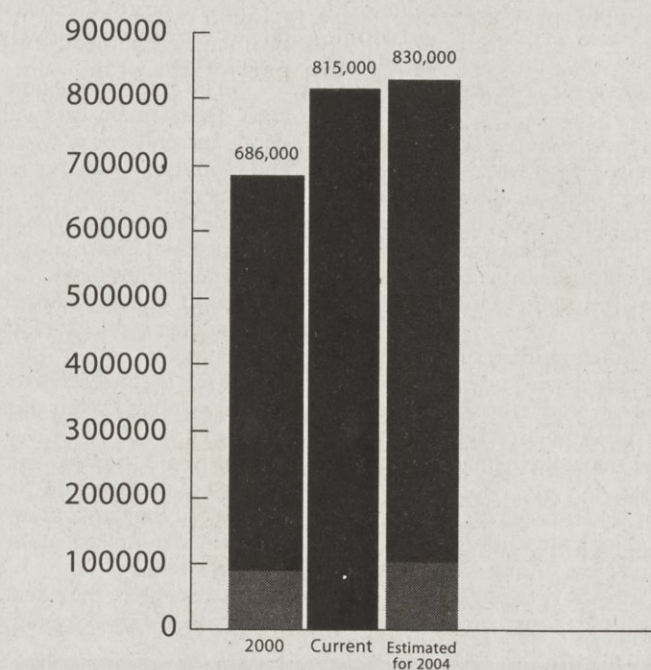
The total amount of money awarded to OSU has been climbing each year, McGrath said. This year's awards of \$528,157,720 is a 13 percent increase from last year. Five years ago the university was awarded \$329 million, and 10 years ago it was \$223 million.

"We are very happy we could exceed (previous totals)," McGrath said.

Research projects are going on in every college at OSU, and often the projects need more funding than what the university can offer. Each year the different colleges on campus will send out applications for award money.

The competition for funds is fierce because OSU is in the running with universities all across the country, McGrath said.

This year the colleges on campus applied for more than 12,000 awards and were granted 4,140 of them. The awards rank OSU 12th nationally among public universities for amount of research



Source: Franklin County Board of Elections

expenditures and 18th nationally among all universities. John Hopkins University is ranked first.

All the colleges received awards this year, but the College of Medicine, School of Public Health and Office of Health Science led with \$165,617,439 in awards. They were followed by the College of Engineering,

which had \$124,728,733 in awards.

"(This money) is a catalyst to allow us to do projects of larger scopes which we would not be able to do with just university funds," said Dr. Michael Knopp, chairman and professor of radiology and Novartis chair of imaging research.

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tions," Tester said. "As they begin to go through treatment and get sober, they begin to experience shame and guilt over things they have done, and now in the cold reality of sobriety they have to look at that. They have to come to terms with what they have done and are ashamed of."

Although addiction disease is incurable, it is manageable with proper treatment and medical direction. Treatment services, commonly referred to as rehabilitation, are educational and therapeutic strategies for entering a healthy life-long recovery.

The first step of treatment is detox. During this initial process of treatment, the body detoxifies itself and prepares for a sober adaptation into recovery.

"Treatment services are designed to help accomplish a few things," Tester said. "The individual has to recognize that the use of alcohol and other drugs is creating a problem for them. They should also recognize that the issues they are

struggling with are tied to their use and the related behaviors that go along with that."

A graduate of the Maryhaven treatment program said she did not correlate her behavior and problems throughout her addiction to her use until she committed to treatment.

"I was trying not to show emotion throughout the interview with the director of the program," she said. "I didn't want to show signs of fear or guilt of what I had done. Then she asked me a question, and I could not hide. 'Do you like yourself?' I began to cry. I was 26 years old."

Rehabilitation is meant to help individuals with addiction make appropriate life changes to support a lifestyle that does not accommodate alcohol and drugs, Tester said.

"Treatment involves total abstinence from all mood altering chemicals and no longer associating with the environment that enabled the user to comfortably

use alcohol and drugs," he said.

Because addiction relapses are triggered by anything associated with use, treatment services encourage lifestyle changes for a healthy recovery. The critical part of the recovery process is learning to cope with emotions appropriately without self-medication.

"The hardest thing to do is stay away from user friends and user places," Lander said. "Their presence will start a chain reaction in the body and brain that will eventually lead to use."

She said changing her surroundings, activities and associates has been beneficial in her recovery. She has lived sober for more than 28 years, and she has advice for addicts wishing to change their ways.

"I changed my playground, playmates and play things," she said. "Don't go back to the bars and parties with old friends. Avoid problematic situations. If you don't sit on the railroad track, you won't be hit by the train."



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"We have a more aggressive effort on college campuses than we have ever had before," Mauk said. "A lot of young voters saw the outcome in 2000 and really understood for perhaps the first time that every vote counts."

According to the Franklin County Board of Elections, there are 77,299 registered voters between the ages 18-24 in Franklin County, with nearly half from voters that registered this year (32,695).

There are 815,000 voters registered in Franklin County compared to 682,000 voters that were registered in the 2000 election. Of these, 90,000 will be first time voters. Damschroder estimates 830,000 people will be registered voters by Election Day with 100,000 first time voters.

"There's opportunity for both candidates to make a lot of headway votes in Franklin County," Mauk said. "We are seeing a growing interest among

college students and young voters to get involved in the political process at an early age."

Ohio's metropolitan cities have typically favored a specific party. Republicans have strong ties in Cincinnati and the western part of the state, while Democrats have secured strongholds in the northeast near Cleveland and Akron, said Dean Lacy, an associate professor of political science at OSU.

Franklin County, Appalachian counties in the southeast and counties surrounding Toledo will determine who wins Ohio, and Ohio could determine who will win the presidency, Lacy said.

Before registering to vote in a new county, the Franklin County Board of Elections suggests students check the status of loans and insurance to learn if registering in a new county would impact them.

"If you want to have a better impact on the election, you should vote here," Lacy said.

## Cincinnati utility can raise rates, state says

CINCINNATI (AP) — A ruling yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to allow Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. to seek electricity rate increases in 2006 was met with disappointment by both the utility and a consumers' watchdog group.

The ruling modified and approved a rate stabilization plan filed by the utility in January to comply with a 1999 law requiring restructuring of the electric utility industry. The plan was further refined in a settlement reached in May.

The 1999 restructuring law anticipates the emergence of a competitive retail market for electricity, which has not occurred.

"We provided many concessions in the extensive negotiations leading to our settlement agreement in order to have revenue certainty in carrying out our obligations to provide reliable and adequate electric service to the residents and businesses of

southwest Ohio through 2008," the company said.

"Unfortunately, PUCO's required changes would result in a fundamentally different deal."

CG&E, a subsidiary of Cincinnati-based Cinergy Corp., said it would ask for a rehearing. The utility said it would reevaluate the possibility of immediately instituting market-based rates, as it is permitted to do under an existing transition plan.

The Office of the Ohio Consumers' Counsel said it was disappointed that PUCO allowed for possible rate increases in 2006. It contends that Ohio law requires that a competitive bid be conducted by the end of CG&E's market development period, which is Dec. 31, 2005.

"The PUCO has failed to address our concerns, and consumers should be disappointed," said Janine Migden-Ostrander, the consumer's counsel.

## USG meets, discusses parking

By Ryan Green  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's Undergraduate Student Government held its first meeting yesterday in the Ohio Union and the main issue was the increase in the price of west campus parking passes, WC5, for on-campus students.

Senator Joe Witkowski, a senior in music education who was on the transportation and parking review team, which started last year, spoke on the issue.

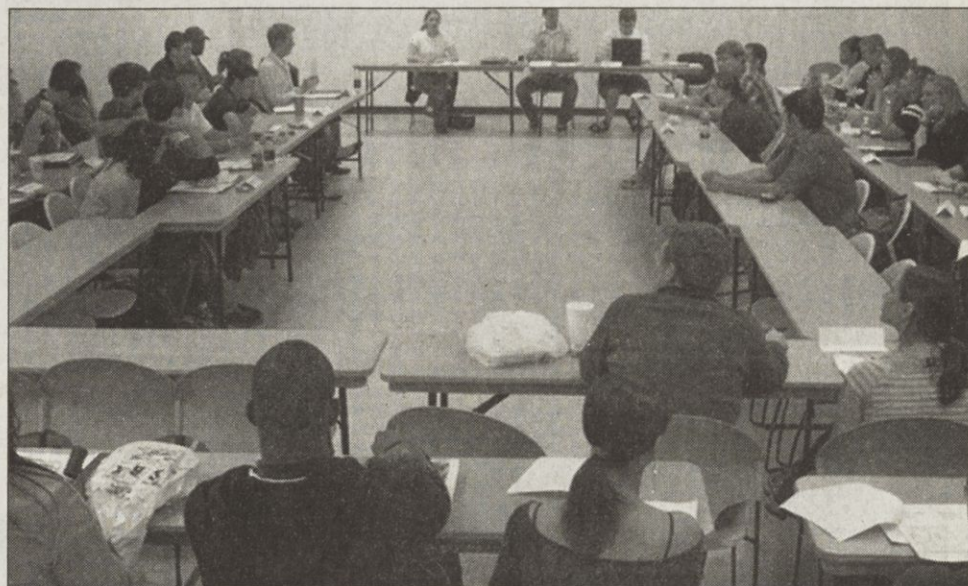
"The WC5 overnight pass went up for dorm students only and the university did that based on a recommendation from the Council of Student Affairs," he told *The Lantern*.

"It's to equalize parking costs for the services dorm students consume because WC5 passes are 24 hour a day passes and commuters only park a portion of the day," he said.

Witkowski said the rise happened because of the new parking garages (Hospitals Garage and Neil Avenue Garage), new lighting and security cameras in the parking garages and the general rise in costs that occur over time.

In other action, Matt Monta, speaker of the senate and junior in political science, said he wants student government to start taking better records of their meetings.

"In the past we've been disorganized



ADAM ROSS/THE LANTERN

Deb Mason and Matt Monta (background) lead the USG meeting last night in the Ohio Union.

and students would say 'USG isn't doing anything' and when we put all the hard work we do in writing, it provides a history of what we've done and how we've progressed," he said.

Monta said he hoped it would help students who are not in USG become involved because they will be better

informed as to what issues are being addressed.

"They can go online at usgonline.net and see what we've done, what's the next issue we'll discuss and if they have strong feelings about the issue, they can attend committee meetings and express their views," he said.

## Fair to plant seeds of involvement

By Sarah Aldrich  
Lantern staff writer

The College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Science is holding its Exploration Fair from 1-3 p.m. this afternoon in the Agricultural Administration Auditorium.

"The CFAES Exploration Fair is an opportunity for clubs and departments to directly contact freshmen, transfer students and other students who would like to get involved," said Jesse Dotterer, president of the CFAES Student Council and coordinator of the event.

Between 20 and 25 student organizations and all academic departments within the college are expected to attend. Displays will be set up where students can interact with current members of the organizations.

Among the groups expected

to attend are the agricultural fraternities and sororities: Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, Agricultural Education Society and Alpha Zeta Partners.

The men of Delta Theta Sigma, an agricultural fraternity, will attend the fair to get their name around campus and recruit future members said Don Paullin, a senior in agricultural education and active member of the fraternity.

Students in freshmen survey classes in the college are required to attend the event in order to become better acquainted with the college.

"This is the first opportunity for them to see what's out there and make the connection to get involved," Dotterer said.

While the fair is put on by the CFAES, Dotterer urges students from the main campus to

cross the river and see what the college has to offer.

"It's not just for our college," Dotterer said. "Our college puts it on and it's just the things at our college represented, but it's open to anyone who has an interest in anything we have to offer. Maybe they've taken a project in 4-H or FFA (Future Farmers of America) that they liked and they'd like to get involved in something in college like that."

Paullin said main campus students can benefit from the fair and should be open-minded as well.

"You have to keep your options open," Paullin said. "An (agriculture) student could end up with a job in business and a business student could end up with a job at John Deere."

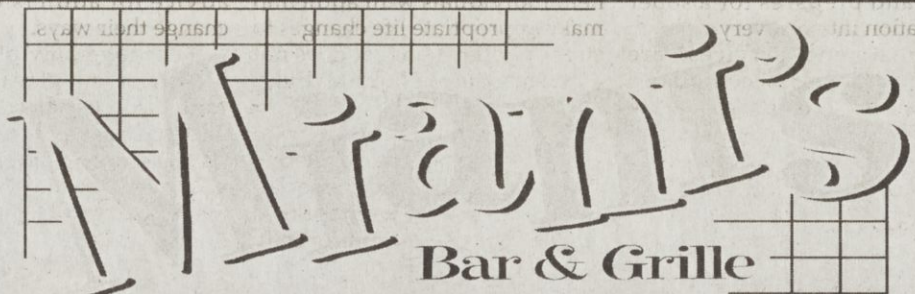
Dotterer and other current student leaders got their start at

exploration fairs of the past. Caryn Hoerst, a junior in agricultural education and president of the Agricultural Education Society, urges students to attend the event and become active while in college.

"You get to meet new people when you get involved," Hoerst said. "When you're more involved you're more likely to feel like you're a part of the campus and more likely to succeed."

Ohio State has much more to offer than just classes, Dotterer said. He has been very active in his time at OSU and has advice to pass on to college freshmen.

"Don't just focus on academics," Dotterer said. "There's a lot more out there that's more enjoyable and will make you better educated and better prepared for the future and the career that you want."



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A cyclist pedals through mud near cars stranded on Lincoln Drive, which runs along the overflowing Wissahickon Creek in Philadelphia yesterday. The remnants of Hurricane Jeanne caused widespread flooding throughout central and eastern Pennsylvania late Tuesday.

## Picking up after Jeanne

By Jill Barton  
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Since Labor Day weekend, Linda Baker and her 4-year-old daughter have been forced to stay at a Palm Beach County shelter, the victims of a one-two punch. Hurricane Frances ripped away half of the roof of their trailer, and last weekend Jeanne finished it off.

Baker would move if she could afford it, but she's hampered by a \$500 monthly rent until her Greenacres trailer is bulldozed off the property. Her \$600 check from the federal government covered only new clothes, shoes and a one-night stay at a motel.

"We're just fed up with everything here," Baker said. "It's just so hard to get ahead."

In storm-battered Florida, more than 3,900 people were staying in shelters yesterday while nearly 1.3 million homes and businesses were without power. In another sign of the toll of four hurricanes, at least one as-yet unidentified insurance company was seeking state help because it was overwhelmed by claims.

The storm's remnants also were destructive, dumping torrential rain and spawning tornadoes. In Virginia, a 51-year-old woman was swept from her mobile home and drowned after more than a foot of rain fell and turned roads into rivers.

In western Maryland, nearly a half-foot of rain fell Tuesday. Emergency workers rescued several people from vehicles stranded by high water, and turned around a loaded Frederick County school bus trapped by an eroding roadway.

Jeanne also dumped more than 6 inches of rain in the Philadelphia area, where a woman died

after floodwaters swept her from a bus stop Tuesday. And about 400 people were evacuated from a commuter train after floodwaters appeared to be undermining the ground beneath the tracks.

In Cherry Hill, N.J., 11 buildings and several cars were damaged Tuesday by a tornado that left a two-mile swath of damage. And in Delaware, the National Weather Service confirmed another tornado Tuesday night in New Castle County, which ripped roofs off businesses and lifted a car off a highway. No serious injuries were reported.

The storm's remnants were moving off the mid-Atlantic states and over the Atlantic Ocean on Wednesday morning.

President Bush is making his fourth post-hurricane visit to Florida, with plans to tour a damaged citrus grove in Lake Wales on yesterday afternoon. Even before the latest hurricane, the state's agricultural industry sustained an estimated \$2 billion in damage to the state's crops from Hurricanes Charley and Frances.

Over the past six weeks, hurricanes have damaged more than one of every five Florida homes. The insurance industry expects claims this season to surpass 2 million, easily surpassing the 700,000 claims filed 12 years ago after Hurricane Andrew, the nation's most destructive hurricane.

Florida Chief Financial Officer Tom Gallagher, who oversees insurance regulation, estimated insured losses from this season's four storms to be \$18 billion, or \$3 billion more than Andrew. He said Jeanne added \$6 billion in insured losses to nearly \$12 billion estimated from hurricanes Charley, Frances and Ivan.

"These four storms are a much larger problem than Andrew was for the state," Gallagher said.

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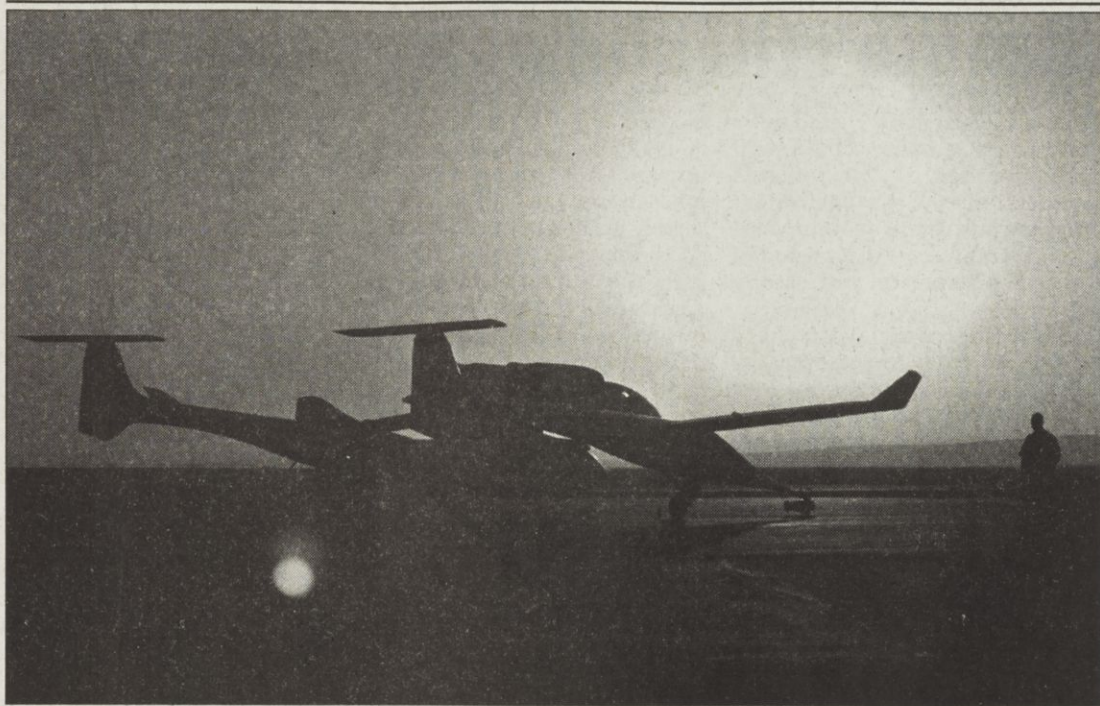
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The White Knight, with SpaceShipOne attached, taxis into the morning sun Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004. The private manned rocket soared into space for a second time Wednesday, landing successfully after an unexpectedly bumpy ride that nearly meant an early end to the team's bid to earn a \$10 million prize.

## Private rocket reaches space

By John Antczak  
Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — A private manned rocket soared into space for a second time yesterday, landing successfully after an unexpectedly bumpy ride that nearly meant an early end to the team's bid to earn a \$10 million prize.

SpaceShipOne, with astronaut Michael Melvill at the controls, dropped away from its mother ship above Mojave Airport, fired its rocket and pulled into a vertical climb.

During its 81-minute flight, the ship climbed to an unofficial altitude of more than 330,000 feet.

"Now that was fun," astronaut Michael Melvill said after the ship completed its gliding descent and landed safely at Mojave Airport. "I thought I really nailed it."

The craft made more than two dozen unexpected rolls during its ascent, corkscrewing upward.

SpaceShipOne designer Burt Rutan said controllers had asked Melvill to shut the engine down early because of the rolling problem, but Melvill kept going until he was certain he would reach the target altitude.

"We actually were asking him to go ahead and abort, to shut it off to where he wouldn't have gone (the 62 miles)," Rutan said. "He stayed in there just for a handful of seconds more."

SpaceShipOne is trying for the \$10 million X Prize, offered to whomever makes two flights 62 miles high, an altitude generally accepted as being in space, in two weeks or less.

Melvill also was the pilot in June, when the ship made its first trip into space ever by a private spacecraft. To win the X Prize, the plane still needs to make a second successful flight within the two-week time frame.

Before yesterday's takeoff, SpaceShipOne's creators had ambitiously set the second flight for Monday. Rutan said the roll problem would be studied and a determination made about delaying the second flight.

Melvill said he might have caused the rolling himself.

"You're extremely busy at that point," he said. "Your feet and your hands and your eyes and everything is working about as fast as you can work them, and probably I stepped on something too quickly and caused the roll. But it's nice to do a roll at the top of the climb."

The specially designed jet with the spaceship under its belly had taken off at 7:12 a.m. from the airport in the desert north of Los Angeles and began its climb.

A crowd of VIPs watched from below the airport control tower, while journalists watched from bleachers along the runway. Spectators, some wrapped in blankets to ward off the early morning chills, erupted in cheers as the spacecraft and its chase planes taxied down the runway.

Among those watching yes-

terday's launch was Adam Smith, 14, of Vienna, Va., who said he maintained an interest in space "as far back as I can remember."

Rutan, the maverick aerospace designer, secretly developed SpaceShipOne with more than \$20 million from Microsoft billionaire Paul Allen and is well ahead of two dozen teams building other X Prize contenders around the world.

The Ansari X Prize was modeled after the \$25,000 prize that Charles Lindbergh won in his Spirit of St. Louis for the first solo New York-to-Paris flight across the Atlantic in 1927.

The St. Louis-based X Prize Foundation, noting the rapid development of air travel after Lindbergh's feat, hopes to inspire an era of space tourism in which spaceflight is not just the domain of agencies such as NASA.

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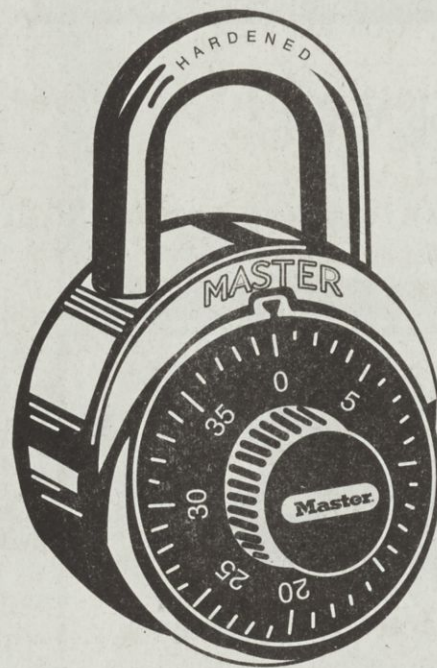
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## Revised estimate still shows weak growth

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in the spring, the government reported yesterday. That was significantly better than a previous estimate but still the weakest showing in more than a year.

The Commerce Department said the April-to-June increase in the gross domestic product was revised upward by 0.5 percentage point from its estimate that the economy expanded at a 2.8 percent pace in the second quarter, released just a month ago.

The 3.3 percent GDP growth rate was down significantly from the 4.5 percent rate of increase turned in during the January-March quarter as consumers, buffeted by rising energy prices, cut back sharply on their spending in other areas during the spring. It marked the slowest growth rate since a 1.9 percent increase in the first three months of 2003.

Treasury Secretary John Snow called the upward revision to the

second quarter GDP "good news for the U.S. economy and American families. ... The revision underscores the fact that the fundamentals of the economy are solid, and we are in a period of rising prosperity and strong growth."

The International Monetary Fund yesterday forecast that the U.S. economy should grow by a solid 4.3 percent this year. That prediction marked a slight downward revision from the IMF's spring forecast that U.S. growth would be an even faster 4.6 percent this year.

Democratic presidential challenger John Kerry, who is arguing that he can do a better job managing the economy than President Bush, contends that the current recovery, especially in the area of jobs production, has been lackluster.

Kerry contends that Bush erred in choosing to boost the economy with tax cuts heavily weighted to the wealthy rather than more targeted middle-class tax cuts that he says would have done more to increase economic

demand.

Wall Street took heart from the upward GDP revision. The Dow Jones industrial average was up slightly in late morning trading.

The biggest factor contributing to the upward revision in second quarter GDP growth came from a reduction in the amount of imports coming into the country from the previous estimate. Imports of foreign products, since they are not made in the United States, subtract from GDP growth.

Other factors contributing to the 0.5 percentage point increase in the GDP was an upward revision in the estimates of U.S. exports and a larger buildup of inventories than previously believed.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has called the early summer slowdown a "soft patch" and has predicted that the economy will soon rebound to stronger growth rates, a prediction that private economists worry could turn out to be overly optimistic given a renewed surge in energy costs.

The price of crude oil in trad-

ing this week has topped the \$50 per barrel mark, a record in dollar terms. Analysts see surging oil prices as a major threat to the expansion because the more consumers spend on energy, the less they have to spend on other goods.

Consumer spending skidded to a near standstill in the spring, growing at an annual rate of just 1.6 percent, the slowest pace in three years. The estimate of consumer spending was unchanged from a month ago.

Inflation showed a slight increase in the spring, with an inflation gauge tied to the GDP rising at an annual rate of 3.2 percent, up from a 2.7 percent increase in the first quarter.

The 3.3 percent overall growth rate in the second quarter followed four quarters of extraordinary growth as the economy expanded at rates of 4.1 percent in the spring of 2003 and then 7.4 percent in the summer, the largest surge in 20 years. It increased 4.2 percent in the fourth quarter last year and 4.5 percent in the first three months of this year.

## Last-minute allegations hit defendant

By Frank Eltmann  
Associated Press

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — A prosecutor set to deliver her opening statement in the slaying of a multimillionaire investment banker instead stunned a packed courtroom yesterday, alleging the defendant had threatened her children, tried to tamper with a juror and admitted committing the crime.

Assistant District Attorney Janet Albertson made the charges just before the start of the trial of Daniel Pelosi, 41, delaying the beginning of the case until Monday.

Pelosi, an electrician, is charged with second-degree murder in the bludgeoning death of Theodore Ammon, who ran the private equity firm Chancery Lane Capital and was chairman of Jazz at Lincoln Center.

"I don't have to have a defendant threaten my own children," Albertson said in a hearing outside the presence of the Suffolk County jury. She added that authorities were considering new charges against Pelosi, including tampering with a potential juror and conspiracy to intimidate a witness.

She said authorities were investigating Pelosi for allegedly making "direct admis-

sions of the murder to two people." Some of the information had just surfaced in the last 48 hours, Albertson said.

In a later hearing, it was revealed that the prosecution had added two more names to its witness list.

Pelosi was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Ammon, who was found dead in his bedroom in his East Hampton mansion in October 2001.

Three months after Ammon's death, Pelosi married the slain man's widow. If convicted, the man who oversaw the installation of a security system in Ammon's home faces 25 years to life in prison. He is being held without bail.

Defense attorney Gerald Shargel was infuriated by the last-minute allegations, saying he might press for a mistrial.

"What we heard today was simply outrageous," Shargel said. "They engineered it. They staged it. How can I get a fair trial now?"

State Judge Robert Doyle, after meeting with lawyers, asked the jury if any members had been contacted by anyone in the case. All said no. He then ordered the panel to return Monday for opening statements.

Pelosi, as he was handcuffed and led from the courtroom, looked at the ceiling and let out a heavy sigh.

Ammon, whose estate at one time was worth a reported \$100 million, was a former general partner at the investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., and a trustee at his alma mater, Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Prosecutors say Ammon suffered fractures to his hands and ribs and was beaten in the head with a blunt object more than 30 times. They say he also was zapped repeatedly with a stun gun; prosecutors say Pelosi had purchased "numerous stun guns" before the killing.

His defense team has already signaled his intent to challenge whether Ammon was injured by the weapon.

Prosecutors also allege Pelosi's intimate knowledge of the security system allowed him to disable it; the system's computer hard drive was missing when police came to the house.

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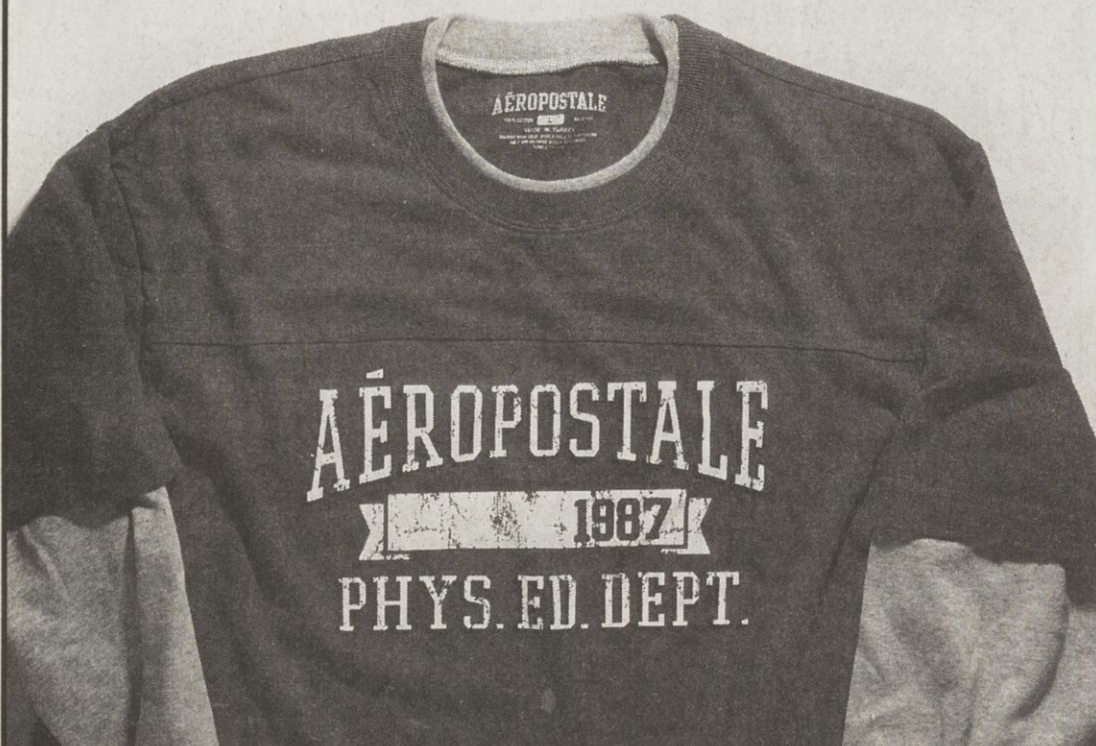
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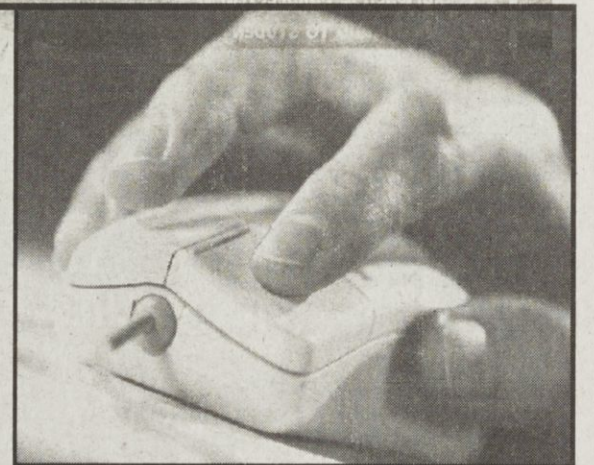
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# British hostage asks Blair for help

By Alexandra Zavis  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A British hostage pleaded for his government to save his life in a new video aired yesterday on Arab television after the release of two Italian women and 10 other hostages. In Baghdad, U.S. and Iraqi forces raided suspected insurgent hideouts, sparking clashes along a street in the heart of the capital.

Thirteen people were killed since last night in drive-by shootings, ambushes and grenade attacks south of the capital and elsewhere.

The freeing of the two Italian aid workers, Simona Torretta and Simona Pari, raised hopes that other hostages might be released and it raised questions over how to deal with kidnappers after an Italian lawmaker said yesterday he believed the Italian government paid a ransom, possibly of \$1 million. The government denied any ransom was paid.

Hiking up the pressure for Britain to make concessions, a video aired on Al-Jazeera television showed British hostage Kenneth Bigley crouching inside what appeared to be a cage set on the floor in front of a rough brick wall. He was dressed in an orange jump suit, and at one point he cradled his head in one of his hands.

Bigley pleaded with Prime Minister Tony Blair to work for his release. "He doesn't care about me, I'm just one person," he was heard saying, referring to Blair. "Please, please, help me. I'm begging you, I'm begging you to speak, to push."

The announcer, translating Bigley's comments into Arabic in a voiceover, said Bigley asserted that Blair was lying when he said there were negotiations being carried out to save his life.

Bigley urged that the kidnappers' demands be met, saying his captors did not want to kill him, according to the announcer.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said officials have seen the tape. "It's positive to the extent that it does appear to prove, as we'd hoped, that Ken is alive. It's undated, so that's not 100 percent," the spokesman said.

Blair's office at No. 10 Downing St. declined to comment on the tape. "It goes without saying that we are in contact with the family," a spokeswoman said.

Earlier, Blair said his government was trying to contact Bigley's kidnappers.

"The difficulty is that ...these are outside people, they are not Iraqis," Blair told Britain's ITV television. "We are trying to make contact with them and we are doing everything we possibly can," Blair told Britain's ITV television.

Bigley's son Craig and brother Philip issued a statement for airing on Arab television thanking the kidnappers for "this opportunity to see him alive again" and asking them to "please ... pass on once more our love and thoughts to him."

"We, as a family, feel that the ultimate decision to release him rests with you, the people who are holding him. We once again ask you, please show mercy to my father and release him."

"My dad, Ken Bigley, is an elderly man who is only a few weeks from retirement ... and from becoming a grandfather for the first time," the statement said.

Bigley's brother Paul told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the images of his brother chained and caged were "absolutely appalling, there's no other word for it, heart wrenching." But he said he was pleased to see his brother still alive.

"That's the good news I see through the smoke," he said. "This is a last ditch attempt, something has to be done and something has to be done very quickly."

A day after her and Pari's release, Italian aid worker Torretta told reporters outside her home in Rome that her captors assured them they were not in danger.

Asked if she feared she would die during her captivity, Torretta first said "Yes," but then added that their abductors "reassured us. They understood the work we did."

The two women, both 29, work for the aid group "Un Ponte per..." (A Bridge To ...), which carries out water projects and helps Iraqi children. They were kidnapped Sept. 7 in a raid on their agency's Baghdad office.

Italian Foreign Minister Franco Frattini denied Italy paid any ransom for the women's release.

Lawmaker Gustavo Selva, the head of the Foreign Affairs committee, said he believed the government did pay a ransom, probably of \$1 million as reported by a Kuwaiti newspaper.

"The government has denied it, but that's an official denial that comes in the context of the obligations of a government in order not to give the impression that it gave in to the ransom," Selva told the French radio station RTL.

Four Egyptian telecommunications workers abducted last week were also freed Monday and Tuesday, their parent company, Orascom, announced in Cairo. Two other Egyptians remain hostage.

Two Iraqis who were seized with the Italians along with four Iraqis snatched with the Egyptians have also been released. The Egyptian charge d'affaires in Baghdad, Farouq Mabrouk, said the kidnappings were "motivated by financial reasons." An Orascom

spokesman declined to comment on whether a ransom had been paid.

Efforts were also under way to try to secure the release of two French journalists held hostage since late August.

A French man who claimed to be mediating with the hostage-takers said he had met the two journalists and had secured a promise for their release. The man, Philippe Brett, told the Al-Arabiya television station that he reached the deal.

A Western official in Baghdad, speaking on condition of anonymity, questioned Brett's statement, casting doubt on his claim to have met with the hostages.

The official said Brett was not a French government-appointed negotiator and described him instead as an independent operator hoping to claim a reward for helping to secure the journalists' release.

The journalists Christian Chesnot and Georges Malbrunot, disappeared Aug. 20, along with their Syrian driver, and their captors later demanded France revoke a ban on the wearing of Islamic headscarves in public schools.

In a statement Tuesday, the Islamic Army in Iraq praised France's "positive steps toward the Iraqi people," a sign that they may be preparing to release their hostages.

In yesterday's raids in the central Baghdad area of Haifa Street, Iraqi security forces backed by U.S. troops arrested a suspected terrorist, cornering the panicked man in a closet as he tried to conceal his face with his wife's underwear, an Iraqi National Guard commander said.

Kadhim al-Dafan is believed to be a key neighborhood leader, responsible for car bombs and other attacks in the area, said Col. Mohammed Abdullah. Five other suspected insurgents were also taken into custody as U.S. and Iraqi forces clashed with rebels on the street.

Gunmen opened fire Tuesday night on two vehicles carrying policemen near Lati-fiyah, about 15 miles south of the capital, killing seven people inside the cars, said Salah Hamza, a doctor at Iskandariyah General Hospital.

Attackers also threw a hand grenade at a tent housing Shiite pilgrims set up by the side of the road just south of Baghdad, killing two civilians late Tuesday, hospital officials said.

In the town of Mahmoudiyah, the local leader of one of Iraq's main Shiite political parties escaped an assassination attempt in a drive-by shooting yesterday, but his driver was killed, a hospital official said. Odai Abdel-Allah, the apparent intended target of the attack, heads the town's office of the Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq party.

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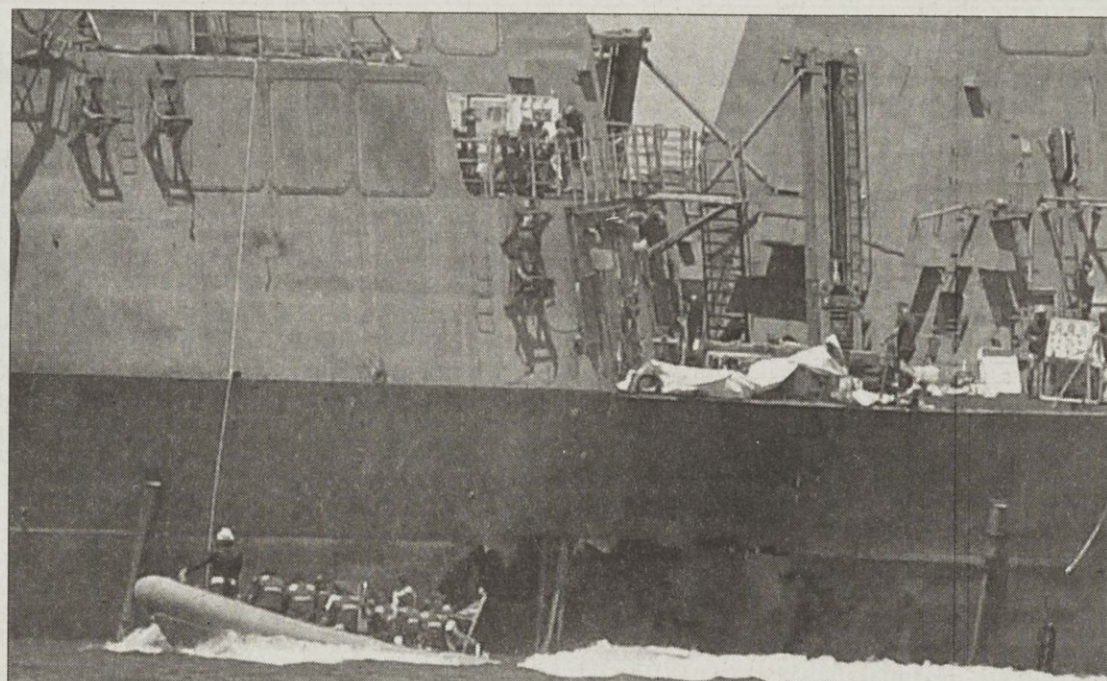
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Investigators in a boat examine the hull of the USS Cole at the Yemeni port of Aden in this Oct. 15, 2000, file photo.

## USS Cole bombers sentenced

By Yemen Cole  
Associated Press

SAN'A, Yemen — A Yemeni judge sentenced two men to death and four others to prison terms ranging from five to 10 years yesterday, the first convictions and sentences for the 2000 suicide bombing of the USS Cole, an attack blamed on Osama bin Laden's terror network.

Saudi-born Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, who is in U.S. custody at an undisclosed location, and Jamal al-Badawi, a 35-year-old Yemeni, were both sentenced to death for plotting, preparing and involvement in the bombing, which killed 17 U.S. sailors as their destroyer refueled in the southern Yemeni port of Aden.

Al-Nashiri, believed to be the mastermind of the Oct. 12, 2000, bombing, was tried in absentia, and it was not clear how the ruling would affect his detention. Four American officials who attended the sentencing refused to comment on the trial, as did U.S. Embassy officials in Yemen.

The other five defendants were present in the heavily guarded court to hear the sentences. In reading the verdict, Judge Najib al-Qaderi pointed to the prosecution's statement that Badawi and al-Nashiri bought the speedboat that the bombers used to ram the Cole.

"This verdict is an American one and unjust," al-Badawi yelled from behind the bars of a courtroom cell after the judge sentenced him to death. "There are no human rights in the world, except for the Americans'. All the Muslims in the world are being used to serve American interests."

The United States announced al-Nashiri's arrest in 2002. He was detained in the United Arab Emirates

and transferred to American custody. U.S. officials say they believe he is a close associate of Saudi-born bin Laden, who is believed to have masterminded the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Al-Nashiri is also suspected of helping direct the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Death sentences are routinely handed down by Yemeni courts. Execution is carried out by a firing squad.

Mohammed al-Badawi, brother of the Yemeni condemned to death, denounced the decision and told The Associated Press that his brother and the four other Yemenis sentenced yesterday would appeal their sentences.

Al-Badawi's father, also called Mohammed, urged Yemen's President Ali Abdullah Saleh to overturn the judge's decision, which he claimed was made "under heavy American pressure."

"It is a ready-made verdict and we will appeal," the father said.

The six men were all charged with belonging to al Qaida and playing various roles in the attack on the Cole, which was carried out by suicide bombers Ibrahim al-Thawr and Hasaan al-Khamri, who went by the alias of Abdullah al-Misawa. The two Yemenis rammed an explosives-laden boat into the destroyer.

"The evidence obtained by the court affirms the collaboration of the defendants in the case ... which harmed the country, its reputation and threatened its social stability and security," al-Qaderi told the court before issuing his sentences.

Al-Qaderi sentenced Fahd al-Qasa to 10 years in jail for filming the bombing, which left a gaping hole in the side of the destroyer, which was later repaired and returned to service.

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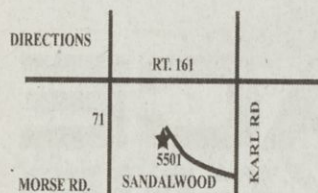
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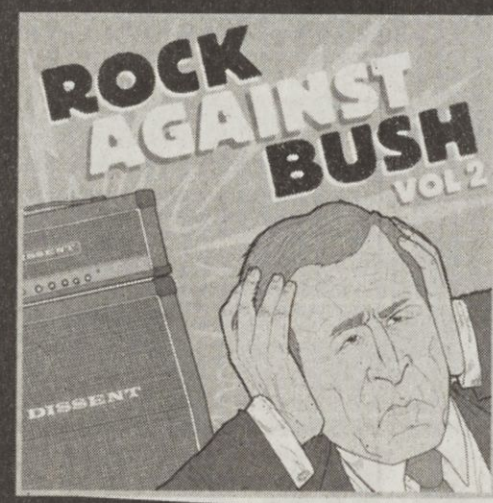
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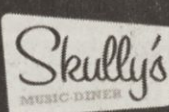


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# Bloodshed in Gaza Strip continues; two children killed

By Ravi Nessman  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian rocket hit an Israeli town near the Gaza Strip yesterday killing two children, according to Israeli media. Soon after, witnesses said an Israeli helicopter launched two strikes near a Palestinian refugee camp in Gaza, wounding two Palestinians.

The rocket attack on the town of Sderot occurred as Jews prepared to usher in the holiday of Sukkot, the fall harvest celebration and came despite a large Israeli incursion by tanks, troops and armored vehicles into northern Gaza aimed at preventing such attacks. The Israeli operation overnight and into yesterday killed three Palestinians.

Rescue services said the Palestinian rocket hit a building yesterday evening, but Israel Radio said it hit a path between buildings. The attack killed two children, hospital officials said. Seven other people were wounded, including one seriously, rescue services said.

"Once again we are witness to a brutal terror attack aimed at hurting innocent women and children. Once again such a deliberate attack takes place on the eve of a Jewish holiday," said Israeli government spokesman Gideon Meir. "No

state can tolerate such an attack on its citizens, and it is the government's obligation to protect its citizens."

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement on its Web site. The rocket was the 30th to hit Israel in the past month and the 14th to hit Sderot, the Israeli army said.

Soon after the attack, an Israeli helicopter fired a rocket at a target near the Jebaliya refugee camp in Gaza, witnesses said. Two Palestinians were wounded, hospital officials said. Another strike followed soon after.

The Israeli incursion began late Tuesday as Palestinians marked the fourth anniversary of their bloody uprising against Israel. About 110 Israeli vehicles swarmed throughout a swath of northern Gaza used by militants to fire rockets at Israelis, witnesses said.

In Beit Lahiya, troops sealed off roads as bulldozers destroyed three houses and two other buildings, witnesses said. Militants clashed with Israeli troops, who fired shells and machine guns from tanks and helicopters.

Basher Hamouda, 55, who fled with his family, criticized the destruction caused by repeated Israeli raids but also questioned the wisdom of Palestinian rocket attacks.

The militants need "to look around and see what mortar shells and rockets brought to northern Gaza ... nothing but distractions and killing," he said.

The raid came a day after militants fired three rockets into southern Israel, causing no injuries or damage. Most of the homemade Palestinian "Qassam" rockets landed in open fields.

In southern Gaza, one rocket hit the Ganei Tal settlement yesterday, slightly injuring a Palestinian laborer, and another landed in a field in the Neve Dekalim settlement, causing no injuries, the army said.

Israeli military sources said they were taking a new approach that would include immediate, pinpoint raids on areas used to launch rockets. Past Israeli incursions have been spread out over wider areas.

The military launched an airstrike yesterday morning against three militants preparing to fire a rocket from east of the Jebaliya refugee camp, the military said. At least one militant was hit, the army said.

Troops began erecting a tower outside Jebaliya, but the army said it was only a temporary structure.

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat condemned the operation.



Israeli tanks and bulldozers are seen clearing the area during the Israeli army incursion in Beit Lahiya, in the northern Gaza Strip yesterday.

"At a time when the Israeli government is talking about withdrawal and disengagement from Gaza, it is obvious that what is happening is the preparation for reoccupying Gaza," he said.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has launched a plan to pull Israeli troops and settlers out of Gaza next year.

Overnight, a 22-year-old Hamas militant was killed in a gunfight with Israeli forces near the Jebaliya refugee camp, Palestinians said.

Early yesterday, two other

Palestinians, both wearing school uniforms, were shot and killed by Israeli forces near the camp, Palestinians said. They said 10 other Palestinians aged 12 to 21 were wounded by Israeli forces after throwing stones at Israeli jeeps and armored vehicles.

The Israeli army said it shot at two men trying to plant a bomb near the camp and presumed them dead.

Hospital officials said 25 Palestinians were wounded in the raid, including 13 teenagers and children.

"We will continue with this honorable battle until we achieve either victory or martyrdom," Nizar Rayan, a local Hamas leader, said in Jebaliya.

Another Palestinian, Mohammed Jaber, 14, was killed after Israeli soldiers shot at students throwing stones at them near the Netzarim settlement in central Gaza, hospital officials said. Another 11 students were injured, they said.

Seven students were wounded in a similar incident outside the Kfar Darom settlement, the officials said.

## Helens close to eruption, not explosion, scientists say

By Peggy Andersen  
Associated Press

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. — The lava dome in Mount St. Helens' crater apparently is growing, possibly a new sign of an impending eruption, but a major explosion does not seem likely, a top volcano scientist said yesterday.

"There seems to be some movement in the lava dome," said Jeff Wynn, chief scientist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascade Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash., about 50 miles south of the mountain.

The pressure could come either from a buildup of gases within the

8,364-foot volcano, which erupted with devastating force in 1980, or from molten rock moving into the dome, Wynn said. The volcano began stirring again last week.

Seth Moran, a seismologist at the observatory, estimated the initial movement at 4 centimeters, about an inch and a half.

Wynn said the movement "sort of suggests that we're getting closer" to an eruption that could hurl rocks and ash a few thousand feet into the air.

He emphasized that the estimates were highly preliminary and inexact because there is only one measuring device on the dome, estimating scientists will need about 48 hours to

interpret the data more clearly.

Scientists were keeping a close eye on the 925-foot-tall dome of hardened lava that has grown inside the crater since the May 18, 1980 eruption that blew the top off the mountain.

Swarms of tiny earthquakes have gradually increased, cranking up to a level not seen since 1986, when the volcano's last dome-building eruption occurred.

Neither the earthquake activity nor the apparent growth in the dome indicated a major eruption was likely, Wynn said. He predicted a relatively small explosion of rocks, ash and steam within a few days.

On Tuesday, the quakes were occurring at a rate of two or three a minute. The volcano was releasing three to four times the energy it was releasing Monday, Wynn said.

Scientists are trying to determine if the quakes are caused by steam from water seeping into the dome or by magma moving beneath the crater.

Early tests of gas samples collected above the volcano by helicopter Monday did not show unusually high levels of carbon dioxide or sulfur, which could indicate the movement of magma.

Seismologist George Thomas at the University of Washington said

that on a scale of zero to 10, with 10 being the explosion at the mountain in 1980, the current activity would rate a one. Thomas said any rocks, ash or steam coming out of the volcano would most likely be contained within the crater itself.

"The alerts we're sending out are just to protect hikers and scientists doing research within the crater," Thomas said.

The USGS issued a notice of volcanic unrest on Sunday. U.S. Forest Service officials closed hiking trails above the tree line at 4,800 feet. The visitors center and most other trails at the Mount St. Helens National Monument have remained open.

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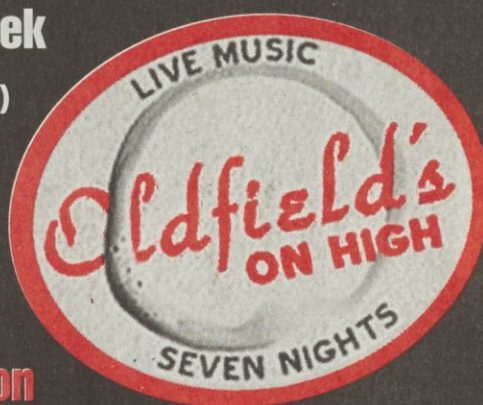
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# L.A. trauma center draining money, now must close

By Ryan Pearson  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When three bullets ripped into Jose Vasquez's back and leg during a gang shooting in Compton, paramedics rushed him to a sadly familiar place: the trauma unit at the Martin Luther King Jr./Drew Medical Center.

He was born at the hospital, and had gone back often through the years to be there when several of his friends died of gunshot wounds. And now, on a summer evening in 1995, he expected to join them.

"I thought I was dead," said Vasquez, 26, recalling his seven hours in the trauma center. He had blacked out at one point, noticing only the stiff brace around his neck and a white light above him.

"Then I heard people coming in and I knew I was alive."

Now the trauma center itself might become the neighborhood's latest casualty. The county Board of Supervisors voted 3-1 last week to begin the process of closing it, with final approval expected in November.

County supervisors and health officials say the trauma center is draining money and manpower from the rest of trouble-plagued King/Drew and must be shut down. King/Drew has been ordered to correct its problems quickly or face the loss of accreditation and \$200 million in federal funding.

Neighbors and paramedics worry that closing the trauma center could create delays in treatment that could mean the difference between life and death for some.

"People are probably going to end up dying," said paramedic Richard Sandeman outside the inner-city hospital, a cluster of buildings where some entrances are guarded by metal detectors.

The trauma center is the second-busiest in Los Angeles County and handles more bullet wounds than any of the county's 12 others. Gunfire

can be heard from its front doors.

The center's nurses recognize "regulars" who get shot frequently, and gang members have been known to dump bleeding friends at the doorstep without even speaking to a nurse. King/Drew employees call it the "home-boy ambulance" network and say it accounts for more than 10 percent of the 2,000 patients treated annually at the trauma center.

"If you're my buddy, you got shot, I'm going to take you to the nearest hospital," said trauma nurse Kathleen Higgins. "So with the trauma center closed, and they bring them to our ER, what happens then?"

With the closing, such drop-offs would either be treated in the emergency room or taken to another trauma center. The nearest one, at St. Francis Medical Center in Lynwood, is less than four miles away.

"Some of these people, they're shot 18 times, 19 times and blood is everywhere," Higgins said. "Had they gone somewhere else, mostly likely they would have died. And we do get a lot of patients that come in like that."

The trauma center is particularly well situated for the work doctors do there.

Watts, the site of deadly race riots in 1965, is immediately to the north. Compton, long troubled by poverty and gang violence, is to the south and east. The two nearest parks are gang hangouts, and the area surrounding the hospital recorded 572 gang-related crimes during the first eight months of this year, more than any other section of Los Angeles.

"I call this place the jungle," said emergency room nurse assistant Felix Doe.

In fact, over time many U.S. military doctors have trained at the King/Drew trauma center because they get to handle so many gunshot wounds.

Health officials say the problem is that patients who enter the hospital through the

trauma center are mostly uninsured, and end up receiving follow-up surgery, pain treatment and therapy, all of which cost the hospital money. What's more, doctors on call for trauma care are distracted from their other duties, said Thomas Garth-

waite, director of the county Health Department.

"We have to take some drastic action," he said.

Patients and doctors argue that the trauma center is being made to pay for wrongdoing elsewhere in the hospital.

In the past three years the

county has settled four lawsuits brought by patients who had medical objects left inside them after surgery. Last year, five deaths were blamed on negligence. A federal report in January found nurses were instructed to downplay patients' conditions and left

critically ill patients unattended for hours.

The trauma center's doors could be shut as soon as December, following a state-mandated public hearing that supervisors referred to as a formality.

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## Gays should get chance to dance

Bad country music played gently as the mirror-ball spun gently overhead. My cousin and his new wife danced their first dance as a married couple. All eyes in the room were affixed to them as they performed old and cherished rituals.

It was cheesier than a stuffed crust pizza, but it was strangely affecting and beautiful in its own way. It was an experience they'll remember for their entire lives, and millions of gay couples will never get the chance to experience it for themselves.

Mostly I hear about how if we let same-sex couples engage in matrimony, the institution of marriage will disintegrate like Dracula in sunlight. People concerned about the institution of marriage's well-being should aim the sniper rifles of public opinion into more worthy targets.

For example, sales tool and "singer" Britney Spears has done more slander to marriage as a concept than any gay marriage ever could. In January, after a long night of partying, Spears and a childhood friend "took a joke too far" and "for the hell of it" married in a Vegas chapel. The bride wore ripped jeans and a baseball cap, and she was escorted down the aisle by a limo driver. Unsurprisingly, less than three days later the marriage was annulled.

Like or not — and I don't — Spears is an idol for millions of very confused and impressionable little girls. It was scary enough when she was teaching them that dressing like hookers is an acceptable means of grabbing attention; now they have the not-yet-a-women they look up to treating marriage as something to do for a laugh. We'll never know just how many children now think getting married is like getting your tongue pierced — something to do to be wild and crazy, and then letting the hole close up when you're through with it.

I've heard nothing of pro-marriage groups protesting Spears' personal decision, which will likely have some public impact, yet they still care about the personal acts of gay couples that affect no one but the friends and family of the wedlocked.

One argument is that because an alleged majority of people oppose gay marriage, it therefore should be illegal — this is as flimsy as Spears' clothing.

A century ago a majority supported (or at least didn't speak against) slavery. People thought smoking was good for you for a time too. Just because the majority agrees with it does not make it right. Just imagine if the majority of people in this country were radical Breatharians.

The Breatharians believe that eating food is not necessary and that we should derive our sustenance from some "higher energy source." They're nutters basically, but that's their right. If they were the majority though, would it be fair to push their belief that food is toxic on us? No, no it would not.

The same applies to the gay marriage debate. While churches should not be forced to marry anyone if it is against their belief systems, no solid reason exists why homosexual couples cannot be married by the state.

In the end it is a personal matter. I've never been in love, so the idea of it seems a rare, precious thing, and I've seen people torment themselves in its pursuit. If two consenting adults can beat the odds and find each other, what kind of callous society would deny them the opportunity to recognize that love? Everyone deserves the chance to dance under that cheesy mirror-ball to those cliché romantic songs as friends and family gaze in admiration of their accomplishment.



Devorah Kermisch (left) receives a pedicure by Carol Ladd (right) at Spa Bar, 8 E. 15th Ave.

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## Spa owners blazing their own trail

By Lindsey Pond  
Lantern arts writer

Visitors will find no signs that read, "Whispering voices only please," no calming "Enya" tracks playing in the background and no soothing waterfalls to create a sense of ease.

Spa Bar, owned by Trisha Smith, 33, and Jennifer Smith, 32, (no relation) — is not the typical spa.

While a lot of spas focus on relaxation, Spa Bar concentrates more on the social scene and having fun. Forget the soft, relaxing music. Only the hottest hits can be heard at the spa while customers indulge themselves in the special packages, such as: A Shot of Beauty (manicure and pedicure, \$32), the Party Girl (manicure, pedicure and spray tan, \$50) and Happy Hour (manicure, pedicure, spray tan and foot massage, \$60). Other services included are waxing and facials. Massages will be available

in two weeks because of multiple requests.

Caroline Cofer, a regular customer at Spa Bar, spoke highly of the spa and its reasonable prices.

"I've been to the Spa Bar quite a bit, and I think of it as mini vacation," Cofer said. "I think it's a combination of an upper class spa and a reasonably priced walk-in. The people that work there are incredibly friendly and make you feel like you're at home."

"We wanted to do something younger, trendier and fun," Trish said, "so we thought the Ohio State campus would be a great area for our target market."

Trisha, from Akron, was a sophomore at the time she met Jennifer, a freshman from Upper Arlington, at OSU in 1990. Both were sorority sisters of Pi Beta Phi. Jennifer studied business finance, while Trisha studied national security policy. Despite their difference in majors, the two shared the same desire to start their own business.

"We both were very entrepreneurial," Trisha said. "In college we started a business together where we pulled gift baskets out of our sorority house! So we knew we really wanted to be in business."

After graduating from college, Trisha and Jennifer pursued owning their separate businesses. However, the idea of opening a spa together evolved last summer while they walked the streets of New York City.

"We just felt like there were no spas around that offered what we wanted them to offer, and had the atmosphere we wanted," Trisha said. "So we just kind of sketched out our whole business idea on a napkin that night and came home with it."

Spa Bar was ready to open in January. Though there was not a lot of pre-planning, getting the perfect location was a task in itself.

Spa Bar is tucked between Four Kegs Bar and Grill and Jimmy

John's at the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street. The trendy atmosphere and unique name are a good fit for its location.

"This spot was vacant for the first time in 22 years," Trisha said. "It used to be Cord Camera, and there were about 30 calls on it, and finally they said, 'Give it to the girl with the nail salon because she's called me six times.' We loved the location. So we were thrilled when we got it, and we remodeled the entire thing."

Spa Bar entered the Fisher College of Business Plan competition put on by Deloitte & Touche accounting firm the same month it opened. The pair took second place out of 150 teams that entered.

"Finishing in second place really pushed us along in terms of our planning because we wanted to be the first national spa chain," Trisha said. "So we're actually franchising our business and really

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## 'Swans' ready for Columbus

By Lindsey Andrukut  
Lantern arts writer

BalletMet Columbus has been known to present many world premieres and modern pieces, but this weekend it's traveling back to its roots by performing the classic and much-loved ballet "Swan Lake."

This is the third time that BalletMet will be performing Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" — the organization premiered it under the direction of David Nixon in 1998. Since then changes have been made to the production — including costuming and choreography — and the artistic director is now Gerard Charles.

The role of Odette, queen of the swans, will be played by Jaime Dee, who is in her third season with BalletMet. Dee will be sharing

the role with another dancer, and on nights she is not performing Odette, she will be dancing various core roles.

The dancers have all had a demanding week because of the upcoming performance this weekend, she said. They had Monday off, but since Tuesday the dancers, along with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, have had many in-theatre rehearsals.

"This is a very physically and mentally taxing job. You are very vulnerable," Dee said. "It definitely does feel like a job sometimes, but those feelings don't last very long."

In a normal week, when a production is not being set on the stage, members of the company take a one-and-a-half-hour ballet class five days a week, in addition

to 30 hours of rehearsals. While it comes down to being about a 40 hour per week job, it is much more physically demanding than most professional careers.

When asked about why she likes being a dancer, Dee said, "A lot of the time I just like the fact that what I do makes me happy. I get to feel fit all of the time — and I get paid to do it."

"(BalletMet) is a very nurturing environment in a very unique setting," she said. "Although the company is large, it seems very close knit. Everyone is very welcoming and friendly, and that is what makes this such a great place to be."

BalletMet is different from



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BalletMet dancers Dmitri Suslov and Carrie West.

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expanding it."

Spa Bar was also voted last summer runner-up for best spa by "Columbus Alive," which was based on votes by the readers of the Best of Columbus issue.

Asked for reasons for their success, Trisha and Jennifer did not hesitate to acknowledge each other's hard work as both business partners and friends.

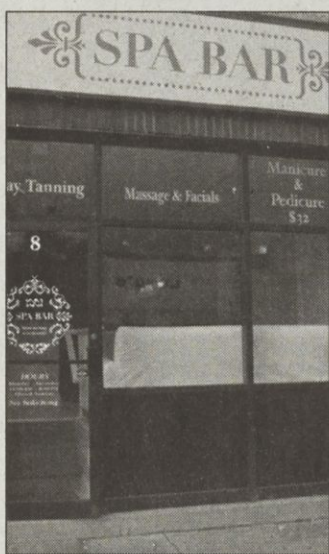
"We both have previous business experience, and we talked for so long about doing something together that we realized how our different skill sets and relation to our business really complimented each other," Jennifer said. "It's nice to have a friend there to bounce things off of because in our relationship, two heads are better than one."

"Jen and I have the perfect complement to each other, and honestly I couldn't have done it without her," Trisha said.

Negotiations are being made to open the duo's third store on Lane Avenue and

High Street in April 2005. The second location is at "The Barn," one of the Edwards Communities property at Hayden Run.

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most other dance companies in that the dancers are all equal, she said. It uses no principal dancers; every company member has an equal chance to perform a lead role in a production.

"That is something that I like about BalletMet," Dee said of the company policy. "I don't feel that it is competitive here; there is no negative energy. It is kind of fun sometimes — you want to work harder (because the chance is always there)."

"Usually the choreographer has

the ultimate say in who performs their roles," she said.

Sometimes the role is chosen because of aesthetics — the choreographer wants a certain look — and other times the roles are chosen because of the way a dancer will perform the role, Dee said.

"The season can be very intense," Dee said of the physical and mental demands that ballet can put on the dancers' body.

Because this is her third season with the company, Dee has had a chance to get acquainted with the

community. Overall, she said she feels Columbus is a supportive community when it comes to the ballet.

"When I was dancing in New Jersey, it felt like the ballet company I danced with was a secret."

According to the BalletMet Web site, the company's mission is to "celebrate dance by engaging the community through quality performances ... and the creation of new work."

## 'American Idiot' tastes like 'Dookie'.

By Jon Morley  
Lantern arts writer

Perhaps we all just forgot about Green Day. Eight million of us bought the group's album "Dookie" back in middle school, but have since turned our attention to recycled heavy-metal or hip hop. Perhaps it's time to re-evaluate.

Green Day is back, with the timely release of the politically charged album "American Idiot."

The album was released Sept. 28 and opened at the top of the charts in the United States. It also topped the charts in the United Kingdom, Australia and Japan. This marks the first time Green Day has topped the charts in those three countries and the band has already sold more than one million units worldwide.

This album is Green Day's first new release since "Warning" in 2000. While there has been no

major evolution in the band's sound, there have been plenty of politics ripe for the punk-lyricist's picking. Lead singer and songwriter Billie Joe Armstrong has always stayed true to his punk roots despite being repeatedly labeled a sell-out by the punk community. Armstrong's primary complaints on "American Idiot" deal with American suburban society and the complacency it breeds.

The album has 13 tracks; how-

ever, two of these tracks are broken into five distinct sections that together make one long rock opera. This album has been called a concept album, and there have even been rumors of turning it into a movie.

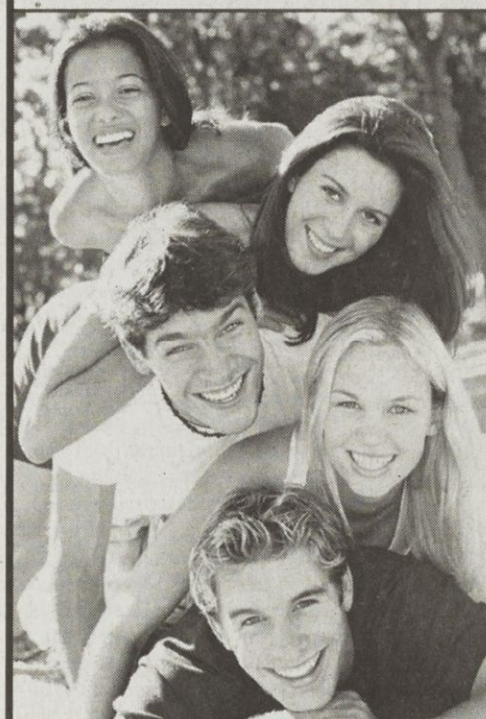
There are a variety of songs on the album that offer a full range of melodies. Some are fast and some are slow but most offer the same catchy guitar riffs that you would expect from a Green Day album. Each song has a memorable section to it, and the two five-part tracks have a smooth flowing mix of tempos and melodies.

Armstrong's commitment to the entire album was apparent during the recording process.

"We've got about 35 songs we're going to record... It's a lot of material. We're trying to get one theme throughout the album, because we're in the album business, not in the business of making singles," Armstrong said during an interview with punknews.org.

The true pleasure of this album and the glue that holds the songs together are the lyrics. Armstrong does not insult the listeners' intelligence with the kind of straight-forward lyrics found in most pop-punk music today. Many of the lyrics are open to personal interpretation and allow listeners to bond with the song in their own way; however, the lyrics that are straightforward are poignant and well written.

Green Day is a band that has been around for a while and will be around for some time to come. Offering memorable songs that remain more punk than pop, the group provides lyrics of significance and create music that shares its voices.

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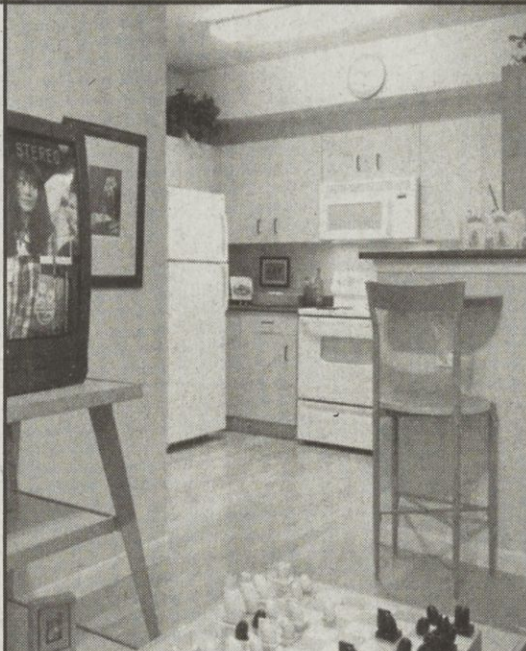
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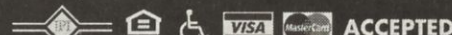
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# Smith says he wants chance to play

By Mark Frazee  
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State back-up quarterback Troy Smith spoke to the media — after practice Tuesday — about his disappointment with his lack of playing.

Before the season started, the job was up for grabs between Smith and Massillon phenom Justin Zwick. Both Smith and Zwick were red-shirted their first year.

Through this season's three games, Smith has not had any of the playing time that he desired and expected early on. Although

the Buckeyes sit at 3-0, Smith has seen his playing time go from a few snaps in the first two games to none versus N.C. State.

"My whole demeanor and my understanding of everything here as far as football goes — I understand that it's not just me and it's not my personality," said Smith, according to the Web site, The Ozone. "It's a whole thing. It's group oriented."

"It's kind of hard going through the transition of wanting to help the team (as a back-up) to possibly being in the race (for the starting job) to now you've got to go back to helping

the team," said Smith, according to The Ozone.

Smith's statistics this year show that Zwick has all but secured the starting job for good, as Smith has attempted only five passes — completing two of them for one touchdown.

Smith stated that he has not been told by coaches why he has had so little playing time.

"I didn't make the decision for me to start or for me to sit the bench so I wouldn't know," said Smith, according to The Associated Press. "They haven't let me know anything yet, so I am still sort of out on a limb."

"I know they really don't owe us an explanation, but at the same time where this guy isn't really doing all the wrong things, then I think that something needs to be said," said Smith, according to The Ozone.

Smith said he was trying to be patient but also said he was agitated at the situation.

"Of course I was upset," said Smith, according to The Ozone. "This year I can do nothing. I have to evaluate the things I have to do now, stick out this year hopefully and good things will happen."

"As a human being, I'm not

happy," said Smith, according to The Associated Press. "I'm not going to sit here and say that everything is peaches and cream and that I have no feelings because this is my life. I'm not going to say they (coaches) are playing with my life, but it's sort of like they've got the puppet strings on it."

This is a reality for Smith and he realizes that.

"It's not like this is happening and I can just block it out," said Smith, according to The Ozone. "I've got to envision myself on the video game winning the Heisman."

## Winslow out for season after second leg operation

CLEVELAND (AP) — Browns rookie tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. needs a second operation on his right leg and will miss the remainder of this season.

Winslow, who broke his fibula during a loss on Sept. 19 in Dallas and had it operated on last week, will have surgery Wednesday to stabilize ligaments.

Winslow, the No. 6 overall pick in this year's draft, was initially expected to be out for at least eight to 10 weeks but will now need longer to recover.

"Our No. 1 concern is Kellen's health and his long-term contribution to the Cleveland Browns," coach Butch Davis said in a statement Tuesday. "We know he will approach his rehabilitation with the same determination that he shows on the football field and look forward to his return for the 2005 season."

Winslow fractured his fibula — the outer bone in his lower leg — while scrambling to recover an onside kick in the final seconds of the Browns' 19-12 loss to the Cowboys.

Last week, the first-round draft pick had screws and plates inserted to stabilize the fracture that was clean through the bone.

Following the surgery, Davis reported that doctors found no ligament damage and said there was a good chance Winslow would be back in November.

But after evaluating Winslow, team doctors decided he needed more surgery.

"Kellen needs a stabilization of his syndesmosis [a sprain of the high ankle ligaments] in order to prevent further laxity," head trainer Mike Colello said.

An injury such as Winslow's can sometimes require additional surgery.

## Five Buckeye seniors to lead women's ice hockey

By Katie Logan  
Lantern sports writer

Good news hockey fans — there will be ice hockey in Columbus this season. It won't be the Blue Jackets; it will be the Ohio State women's hockey team. They lace up the skates in pre-season exhibition play against Etobicoke, a Canadian junior team from Etobicoke, Ontario, Sunday afternoon.

The Buckeyes will play their first regular season game Oct. 8 against St. Cloud State as they come off a 16-16-3 overall record in 2003-2004.

Senior assistant captain Jeni Creary said the team is ready to kick off the season after practicing for the last week.

"We have five seniors, and we all want to play a high tempo game," Creary said. "We really want to start this season off with a bang and have our record be over .500 going into Christmas."

Creary said the team has no specific key player this year and everyone on the team is key in some capacity.

"Everybody has a different role and knows how to play that role," Creary said. "A team's a team. We all need to play together to be successful."

OSU head coach Jackie Barto said her seniors are the key to success for the team this year.

"Our five seniors — Meghan Mulvaney, Jeni Creary, Melissa Glaser, Jaclyn Haines and Jennifer Desson — will be instrumental for us," Barto said. "They are a very strong senior class."

Barto said the team has already been setting a tone in practice with their work

ethic and discipline.

"They have really set some strong expectations for this season," Barto said.

Barto said those expectations are to be a hard working team in all aspects of the game and to be consistent. She stressed that consistency is important both night-to-night and period-to-period and said that is the biggest thing her team needs to improve on from last season.

"We need consistency and confidence.

We need to believe in ourselves and believe in our team. The most important thing is to have our 'A' game consistently," Barto said.

Creary and Barto both believe this exhibition game is important for their team.

"We have our game faces on already," Creary said. "It will be a good opportunity for us to test out our lines before the season starts."

Barto said the exhibition will be especially helpful to her and her coaching staff.

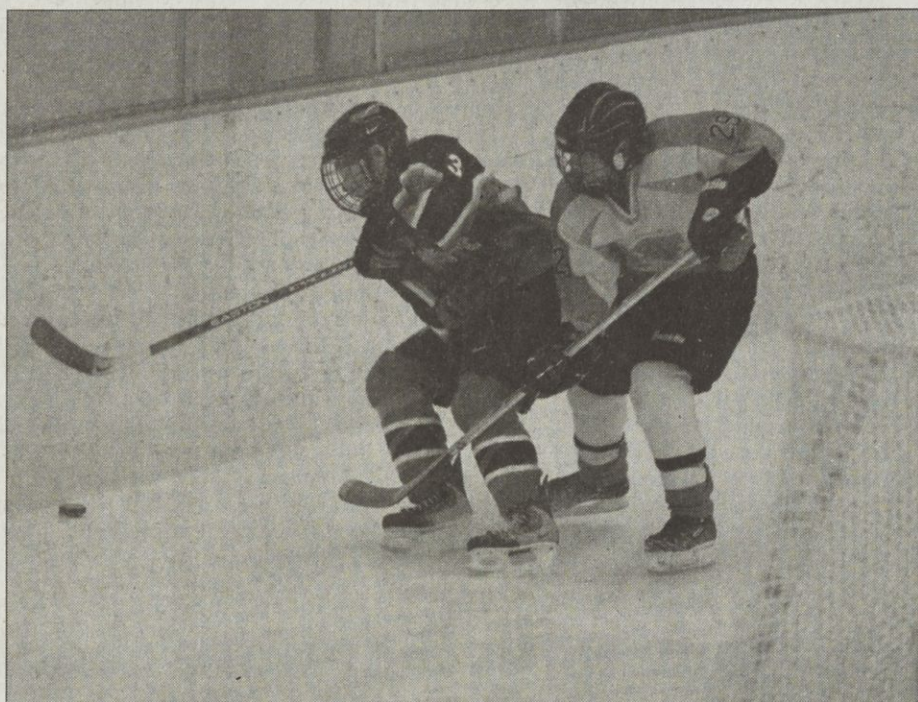
"After a week of practice, I'm excited to see our team compete," Barto said. "It will be an evaluation period for us to get everything set."

Creary said the team has set some big goals for the season.

"We have a lot of new players — eight freshmen — and our goal is to gel and play well together," Barto said. "We also want to finish in the top three of the (conference) tournament and also in the top three in the (Western Collegiate Hockey Association.)"

Last season the Buckeyes finished fourth in both the tournament and league after losing to Wisconsin 5-4 in the tournament.

With the likelihood that there won't be



LANTERN FILE PHOTO

Buckeye senior defenseman Emma Laaksonen fights off a check from a Findlay Oiler player. Laaksonen enters her final year at Ohio State, finishing off a career that also included playing for the Finnish Olympic team in 2002 at Salt Lake City.

Blue Jackets hockey in Columbus this season, Creary and Barto encourage fans to come watch the women play, saying that while it's a different game, it's still just as exciting.

"There is still body contact, but no checking," Creary said. "If people come out to watch, they'll see a lot of finesse,

puck skills and good skating. It's something good to experience."

Barto said whether spectators are new to hockey or knowledgeable fans, it's a great game to watch.

"There is a lot of passing, playmaking and skill," Barto said. "The games are very high energy."

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# Baseball is finally back in the nation's capital

By Joseph White  
Associated Press

The last time Washington D.C. was home to the national pastime, the game was literally a riot.

Fans stormed the field with two outs in the ninth inning of the Washington Senators' farewell appearance at RFK Stadium on Sept. 30, 1971, a culmination of anger over owner Bob Short's decision to move the team to Texas. The Senators were leading the New York Yankees 7-5, but the game was not finished and declared a forfeit.

"The kids just went wild," said Charlie Brotman, the long-time Senators public address announcer. "They were tearing up the turf with their hands and putting it in their pockets, going into the dugout. Anything that wasn't nailed down they were picking up. There was not dissatisfaction. There was hate."

There was also the expectation that, in a few years or so, major league baseball would find a way to put a team back in Washington. Instead, the last three decades have been an unending parade of frustration as one close call after another failed to materialize. A hopeful city turned into a jilted, jaded city. Baseball in D.C.? Ha! That'll be the day.

The day arrived Wednesday, when Montreal Expos President Tony Tavares said Major League Baseball had officially notified him that his team was moving.

"It's a day when the sun is setting in Montreal, but it's rising in Washington," Tavares

said, during a news conference at Olympic Stadium in Montreal shortly before Washington officials planned their own announcement to celebrate the news. The team, still unnamed, is to relocate for the 2005 season.

Baseball takes pride in the fact that its franchises rarely move — the Senators were the last team to relocate — so it took an extremely unusual set of circumstances and a willingness to pay a steep price tag to give Washington its long-awaited reward.

The money-losing Expos were bought by the other 29 major league owners in 2002, and the search began for a new home. Las Vegas; Norfolk, Va.; Monterrey, Mexico; and Portland, Ore., all made bids, but none of those locations could match the Washington area's combination of a wealthy population base and a ready-made stadium that can be used while a state-of-the-art ballpark is being built.

"The stark, staring fact is 'Where else?'" said baseball author and political columnist George Will. "You can't do something with nothing. Someday Norfolk-Hampton Roads, maybe. Someday Las Vegas, maybe. Not now. Who can say with a straight face those are better for Major League Baseball than the Washington, D.C., area?"

Even so, deadline after deadline was missed as baseball sought the perfect financial deal. Washington came through with a \$440 million package that includes a new ballpark on the

Anacostia River, giving the city a clear advantage over a rival bid from Northern Virginia.

Much of the upfront money would come from a tax on the city's biggest businesses, which the City Council would have to approve. For some, the deal is too generous for a city that struggles to fund schools and city services.

"I think everybody is excited about baseball coming to the District," City Councilman Adrian Fenty said even as he sounded a caution: "Very few District residents are excited about a full subsidy to pay for this stadium ... At the end of the day, you're not going to have (enough) council members support it."

Another hurdle has been Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who feels his team would be damaged financially by a competitor just 40 miles down the road. Baseball officials spent the last few days negotiating a compensation deal for Angelos.

While getting baseball back to Washington has been a struggle, the reality of having baseball in the capital wasn't always a source of joy. The original Senators, as the saying goes, were "first in war, first in peace and last in the American League." Owner Calvin Griffith, unhappy with attendance at the old Griffith Stadium, moved the team to Minnesota after the 1960 season as part of a deal that gave Washington an expansion team.

The new Senators weren't much better. Attendance sagged at RFK Stadium, which opened



LAWRENCE JACKSON/AP

Washington, D.C. Mayor Anthony Williams, after announcing the relocation of Montreal Expos' baseball team to his city, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004, in Washington.

for baseball in 1962.

"Keep in mind there were only about a million people in the area at the time," Brotman said. "Transportation was not good. It was inconvenient. And we had, I have to say, a bad product."

Short moved the team to Texas where it became the Rangers, and the district has been teased regularly ever since. The San Diego Padres were so close to moving there in 1973 that baseball cards were printed with "Washington" in the team name.

Expansion franchises were awarded in 1976, 1991 and

1995, but the Washington-Northern Virginia area was spurned each time. In 1976, Northern Virginia businessman William Collins had an agreement to buy and move the Houston Astros, but Houston voters narrowly approved a referendum for a new stadium to keep their team.

This week, the frustrating wait finally paid dividends.

"For the first time, I feel Major League Baseball needs Washington," Brotman said. "Washington wants baseball — they don't need it. They're in a business, and right now they're losing their butts on the Expos."

## ... But sadness in Montreal as they wave goodbye to the Expos, Canada's first pro baseball team

MONTREAL (AP) — Au revoir, Expos.

The team's final game in Montreal yesterday night brought sadness and a flood of memories back for Canadians and former players, who had long ago resigned themselves to saying so long to the country's first major league team.

"I'm really hurting," said Tim Raines, the long-time Expos star now back with the team as a coach. "I'm also hurting for the fans. It's been difficult but baseball is a business — it happens in life."

The announcement of the team's transfer to Washington was expected later on yesterday, ending the Expos' 36-year run in Montreal. The last game was against Florida.

"I have a hollow feeling in the pit of my stomach about another Canadian team disappearing from major league sports," said Paul Godfrey, Toronto Blue Jays president. "I've watched the Winnipeg Jets, the Quebec Nordiques, the Vancouver Grizzlies and now the Montreal Expos heading south. That's not good for Canada or for sports in this country."

The Expos' move has been a long time coming. Major League Baseball planned to eliminate the club and purchased it in 2002 for that purpose. Contraction failed, but an exhaustive relocation effort followed.

Hall of Famer Gary Carter, who spent 11 years in Montreal as a star catcher and three more as a broadcaster, felt the move was inevitable.

"When the franchise was awarded in 1969, I think it was a novelty for the fans," Carter said from New York, now a roving catching instructor with the Mets. "It's a hockey country — it just is. It was understood baseball took a back seat."

Rather than dwell on the negatives, Carter preferred to bring up better times.

"I'm getting flashbacks of great memories — the city, the fans — the great games up there," he said. "My finest memories are when we won the second half in 1981. That was the ultimate."

Raines also tried to remain upbeat, saying: "Sure you're going to be upset, but you should still be proud of all you've done here."

He recalled the days when the team was known as Nos Amours — our loved ones — with a rabid following that rivaled that in the best of baseball towns.

"This was probably one of the loudest places to play in baseball for a long period of time," Raines said. "We had a lot of great players, the fans enjoyed the game, they came and had fun, and it was enjoyable to be here. You knew the fans were going to come and cheer hard."

The club started in 1969 at Jarry Park, a lively playground for the new franchise, before moving to Olympic Stadium.

But throughout the year, constant payroll cuts led to a revolving door for star players such as Pedro Martinez, Larry Walker and Moises Alou, leaving fans bitter, jaded and apathetic. Things only wors-

ened under baseball's ownership and the players suffered.

"It's unfortunate because it's a beautiful city and I had a lot of good times here, but it's no fun having no support from your fan base," said former Expos pitcher Carl Pavano, who was to start yesterday night for the Marlins. "All the things that have gone on in the past tarnished the relationship and it's unfortunate for the players. I think the best thing is to give them a home where they'll have support."

Expos rookie Terrmel Sledge understood why Montreal fans had turned on the club.

"I don't know all the history, but I know this stadium sold out back in the day and that baseball took away all their superstars," he said. "They're probably fed up with it. I would be, too."

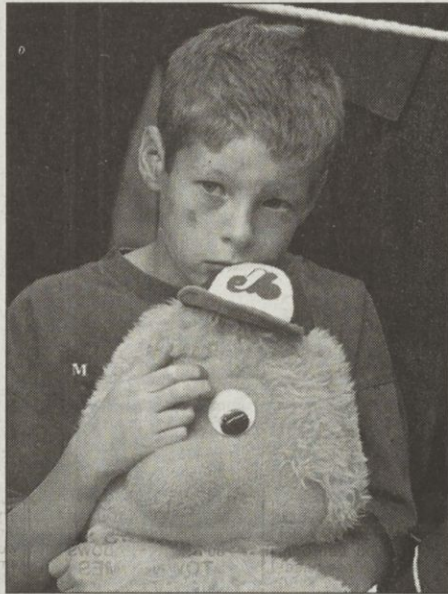
Even though the team is getting ready to move, the Expos' mascot will not disappear.

A veritable cult figure in Quebec, Youppi! — his name officially includes an exclamation point — will continue in some form, Expos vice president Claude Delorme said.

"Youppi will not die with the death of the Expos," he said.

Delorme said the new ownership group in Washington could decide to bring Youppi along with the rest of the Expos.

If not, Delorme said he has received interest from some individuals in Quebec who would look to buy the mascot's



RYAN REMIOW/AP

Hugo Lachapelle hugs his doll of the Expos mascot, Youppi, before the team's final home game in Montreal yesterday.

name and persona from the club.

The orange mascot of ambiguous species has been riling up Expos fans at Olympic Stadium since 1979. It is not uncommon to see the furry fellow followed by a throng of kids and adults wanting to pose for a photo or get an autograph.

"I was out with some friends from around town the other night, and they were telling me how they used to come to the ballpark just to see Youppi, and then they'd go home," Expos outfielder Brad Wilkerson said. "I know my little girl loves it when he plays with her."

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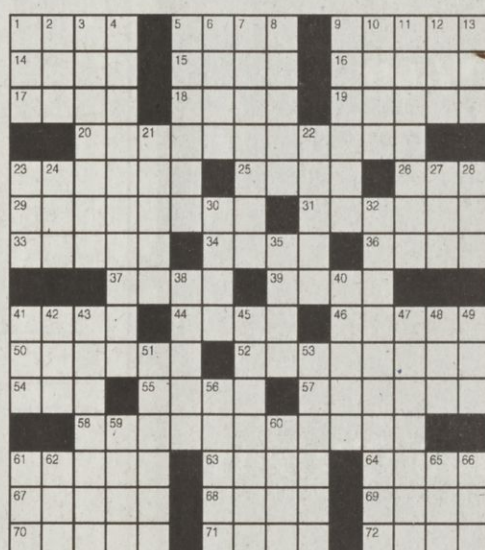
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U.S. player Tiger Woods celebrates after sinking a long eagle putt to win the 12th hole over Europe's Paul Casey at the 35th Ryder Cup at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township, Mich., Sept. 19, 2004.

## Woods uncertain for WGC

THOMASTOWN, Ireland (AP) — Tiger Woods felt stiffness in his back after seven holes yesterday and decided to call it a day, not wanting to aggravate the week-old injury, and not entirely certain he would be able to defend his title in the American Express Championship.

The way his year has gone, that's just his luck.

Woods had every reason to look forward to this World Golf Championship event.

The event returns to Mount Juliet, where Woods won two years ago by not making a bogey until the 72nd hole and finishing with a 25-under 263, matching his lowest 72-hole score under par.

He has dominated the World Golf Championships, winning eight out of 15 since they began in 1999.

And best of all, he does not have to worry about Vijay Singh.

Singh, the No. 1 player in the world, was the biggest name among six players in the top 50 who withdrew from the American Express. Fresh off his eighth PGA Tour victory of the year, Singh chose to stay home with his family in northern Florida to cope with damage from Hurricane Jeanne.

Woods hasn't looked like a world beater all year, and he sure didn't look like one yesterday as he walked gingerly to the clubhouse for lunch.

He said he hurt his back a week ago Tuesday when he fell asleep awkwardly on his private plane flying from New York, where he had spent the day promoting his video game.

"It's spasmed up and hasn't been the same since," Woods said.

He is scheduled to tee off at 12:50 p.m. today with Luke Donald and K.J. Choi, although Woods said there was some doubt he would make it.

"Warm-up session will probably determine it," he said. "I loosened up in the (fitness) trailer, and I went out and hit a few balls. It was sore, but I could manage that. Then I just quit after seven. I didn't want to push it any further. Maybe I'll get some more treatment on it."

Woods missed the first five weeks of the 2003 season recovering from surgery on his left knee. He also hurt his lower back on the eve of the 2001 Tour Championship but finished the tournament and tied for 13th.

"I was able to play through that — this one is a little bit different," Woods said. "If I'm able to go, I'll go. If I can't, then I

won't. I've never been one to pull out of tournaments and quit just because I'm physically sore. But if I can't actually swing a golf club, then it's pretty tough to play."

He said the soreness is between his shoulder blades and it hurts at impact.

"I'm hitting it much straighter, but it's not going as far — so I guess that's a positive," said Woods, making light of some of his errant tee shots this year.

If Woods pulls out it would further dampen a \$7 million tournament designed to bring together the world's best players.

The last two Masters championships have withdrawn — Phil Mickelson for personal reasons and Mike Weir with the flu. Nick Price stayed home in south Florida after the second hurricane in a month hit close to home. Kenny Perry wanted to spend time with his family, and John Daly cited a foot injury.

This will be only the second time the No. 1 player is not in the field at a World Golf Championship event. Woods, No. 1 at the time, and a host of others defected from the Accenture Match Play Championship in 2001 when it was played in Australia after the holidays.

"There's still plenty of other players to cover up that loss," Padraig Harrington said. "Vijay would be obviously a star attraction, so that is a bit of a loss."

Plenty of others feeling like the star attraction — specifically, 10 players from Europe's winning Ryder Cup team. Most of them are playing for the first time since handing the Americans their worst loss in Ryder Cup history two weeks ago.

Colin Montgomerie and Ian Poulter were the only European Ryder Cup players who didn't qualify; neither were in the top 50 in the world ranking nor among the top 20 on the European tour money list.

For the rest of the Europeans, it's a matter of putting the Ryder Cup behind them.

"That's why I didn't play last week, so I could let it get out of my system," Lee Westwood said. "A couple of guys in America played well, but obviously they weren't coming off the high that the European players were. I always struggle to play the following week after a Ryder Cup."

Stewart Cink finished second last week at the 84 Lumber Classic, and Chris DiMarco tied for third.

Woods was supposed to play the 84 Lumber but withdrew because of fatigue.

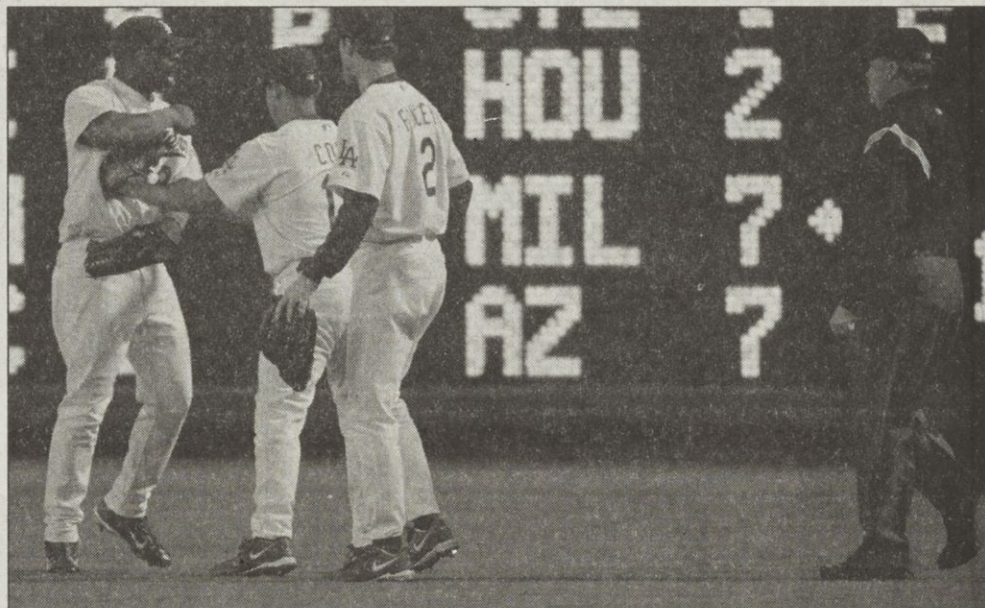
## League suspends former Indian Bradley for fan fracas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dodgers outfielder Milton Bradley was ejected in the eighth inning Tuesday night after he slammed a plastic bottle down in the front row of seats in the right-field corner.

A fan apparently threw the bottle onto the field one play after Bradley dropped pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney's liner with the bases loaded, allowing two runs to score and giving the Rockies a 3-0 lead. After Brad Hawpe's RBI single made it 4-0, the bottle landed near Bradley's feet.

Bradley, whose temper led the Cleveland Indians to trade him to the Dodgers, picked up the bottle, left his position and angrily approached the stands, appearing to yell at a fan. He then slammed the bottle into the stands. Several Dodgers players came out to right field and tried to calm down Bradley, who was arguing with umpire Jim Joyce and was ejected.

As Bradley walked from right field to the Dodgers' dugout, he took his jersey and hat off. With the crowd behind the dugout booing, Bradley gestured with palms up, urging the fans



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Los Angeles Dodgers right fielder Milton Bradley, left, is held back by teammates Alex Cora, second from left, and Steve Finley after being ejected in the eighth inning by second base umpire Jim Joyce against the Colorado Rockies, Tuesday night.

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