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Gangs of Columbus: Crime in central Ohio

## Bloods, Crips infiltrate Ohio

Gangs migrate to Columbus from bigger cities; members traffic in drugs, guns

By Derrik Chinn  
Lantern staff writer

Some consider it pop culture at its worst.

Gangs continue to occupy lower-class neighborhoods throughout the nation — spreading crime, drugs and violence without a cure.

Through the late 1980s and '90s, the Columbus area experienced a heightened level of gang activity that began to choke several urban

neighborhoods with an overpowering grip of fear and terror. The Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney prosecuted its first gang-related case, a gang execution, only nine years ago in 1994.

Assistant Prosecutor Dave DeVillers, who heads up the gang unit of the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office, remembers the influx of gang activity in Columbus shortly afterward — peaking in 1995 and 1996.

"Prior to that, gangs were of little

concern to Columbus law enforcement authorities. We were dealing with corner gangs that basically dealt marijuana and stole cars," DeVillers said.

DeVillers said the increase in gang activity was because of people migrating from larger cities, such as Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles, it was also influenced by the adoption of ideas and mannerisms of gang culture from those cities.

The late 1980s brought an overwhelming increase in local drug trafficking, with gangs exporting crack cocaine and heroin from Columbus to cities such as Cincinnati and Portsmouth, DeVillers said.

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Two members of Columbus gangs tell their stories from prison.  
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Drug trafficking, however, comes second to the firearms market. Because of the low cost of guns in Columbus, gangs are able to turn a huge profit by selling locally purchased firearms at an incomparable price elsewhere.

"A gun that costs \$50 in Colum-

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### About the series

**Today:** What gangs do: the money, the drugs, the violence. Also, how gangs gain a foothold in poor areas.

**Tomorrow:** How youths first begin to get involved in gang activity; an interview with a reformed gang member.

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## Activity fee gets through trustees

By Sean O'Connor  
Lantern staff writer

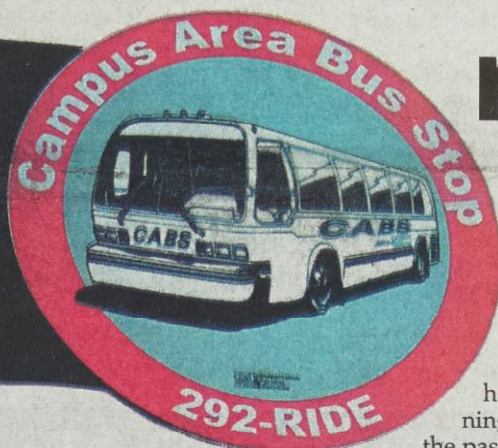
The Ohio State Board of Trustees approved the use of \$15 per quarter for new undergraduate students' tuition for student activities.

In three years, the student activity fee will be a part of tuition for all students and is expected to generate about \$2 million a year. Bill Hall, vice president for Student Affairs, said more than half of the fee will support campus-wide programming chosen by the Ohio Union Activities Board. The fee will also be used for student organizations and student governments.

"The lack of such a fee has made it difficult for student organizations and activities to operate at a level one would expect at a university of Ohio State's size and academic quality," Hall said.

The allocation of the funds will be determined by the Council on Student Affairs. The council is a subcommittee of the University

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By Carrie Geyer  
Lantern staff writer

Transportation and Parking will be discontinuing some Campus Area Bus Service routes and increasing parking prices starting this summer to make up for a \$1 million funding deficit.

Only the Campus Loops North and South and the Med Center Express will run in the summer; all other routes will be discontinued until autumn quarter. The Campus Loop buses will run from 6:45 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. Through extra funding from the Medical Center, Med Center Express was able to expand to run 24 hours on weekdays throughout the year.

Sarah Blouch, director of

## CABS cuts services, raises pass prices

Transportation and Parking Services, said there are fewer customers in the summer, and the buses have only been running in the summer for the past five years.

Three routes will not make a return in the fall: the weekday Buckeye Village, North Residential and South Residential.

Blouch said there are alternatives for the three discontinued routes.

"In many of the residential areas, COTA runs close to the same streets as CABS routes," Blouch said. "Many north and south residents prefer CABS to COTA, but we still have to cut \$1 million."

In place of the Buckeye Village route, riders may find the Med Center Express and Commuter Express serve their needs. North Residential riders can use COTA's route 2, and South Residential riders can use COTA's routes 7 or 84.

Fines for parking on campus without a pass will cost \$20 more, and the price of parking

passes will also be increased.

"The fines are a deterrent to get students to buy the permit," she said. "Since getting a fine is technically optional, our senior administration suggested increasing it. We can't count on people to get tickets, but we can expect some."

She said the only source of funding received by CABS is from parking fees and fines at Ohio State. Students pay a fee to ride the COTA buses, but nothing for CABS.

"Parking dollars go to support on-campus parking related services, and buses are an integral part of making parking worth while," Blouch said. "Parking dollars should not support all of off-campus."

She said CABS has logical reasons for raising parking fees and fines to solve some of the funding issues.

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## New facilities in union's future

By Sarah Snyder  
Lantern staff writer

The state of the union isn't great, according to several OSU administrators.

Right now the possibility of either renovating or completely rebuilding the Ohio Union is being investigated. A feasibility committee was put together early in the fall of 2002 to explore what options the university had for the project.

"I feel it is a facility that absolutely needs renovation," said Bill Hall, vice president for Student Affairs. "And when we are finished, it's going to be one of the top facilities in the nation."

The building was built in 1950, replacing the old union, which is now Enarson Hall.

"A lot of the building, including

much of the mechanics, have never been updated," said Heather McGinnis, assistant director of the Ohio Union. "It sounds like a joke, but our building is so old we don't have a real air conditioner — we have something called a Chiller. It is the last running Chiller in the country, and the company that made it, Carrier, wants it back when we are done using it to put it in a museum."

Right now, those who are working to make this a reality are going through a long process.

"Eddie Pauline called me in late July about the committee being formed," said Gary Dages, a sophomore in economics and member of the feasibility committee. "Once we got going, we went through two days of interviews with architectural

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Making a phone call without a phone can be quite difficult. This and other reasons are why the Ohio Union is in need of renovations.

## Alligator update: Creature still at large; police have no leads on location

Where's Ace Ventura when you need him?

Five days have passed, and the whereabouts of the alligator seen Thursday at Mirror Lake are unknown.

University Police have been monitoring the lake for any signs of the alligator, but no further sightings have occurred since Thursday. Lt. Dave Rose said.

Police suspect the reptile may have been captured already, but they are continuing to look for it.

It is possible the alligator was captured and sold this weekend at a local reptile show, Rose said.

University Police are not concerned with who has the alligator, but would like to verify if it has been removed from the lake. Anyone with information should contact University Police at 292-2121.



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## Two straight wins for Perry

Kenny Perry backs up win at Colonial last week with second Memorial title.

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## Love hurts

Neil LaBute once again pits men against women in "The Shape of Things."

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# Tales of the 'hood from behind bars

## Life as Bloods made up for lack of strong family

By Matthew Carroll  
Lantern staff writer

They grew up on the trouble-filled streets of Columbus knowing only what they could see and hear around them.

These two men, who agreed to go by the nicknames "Tone" and "Damu," are incarcerated at the Ross Correctional Institute in Chillicothe, Ohio, for participating in a criminal gang and for multiple counts of drug trafficking.

Tone, 20, and Damu, 24, were both Bloods but were in different branches because they grew up in different neighborhoods. Tone was a Miller El Blood; Damu, which is Swahili for "blood," was a Deuce-Deuce Blood. They both said they got involved in gang activity at a young age because of where they grew up and the environment they were in.

"Since infants we've been around each other living in the ghetto, the 'hood, in broken down homes. We adapted to that area," Tone said. "But we made our own decision to get involved in that type of situation."

In fifth grade, Tone was selling crack to people of all ages. Occasionally people would even try to rob him.

"I was selling to a lot older crowd. They were just ordinary people, ones you wouldn't think did it," Tone said. "I also had to carry a .22 (pistol) for

protection."

Damu got involved in gang activity when he was 13 years old and said he has been jumped, stabbed and shot twice.

### Like a family

Both men lacked father figures in their lives, and Jeff Clark, gang coordinator for the Ross Correctional Institute, said that is common for gang members.

"It's typical for inner city black people to not have a father figure around," Clark said. "It seems to be a visible problem in inner city black neighborhoods where the father just isn't there."

"I can't say that if my dad was there, it would have changed what happened, but I think it would have helped a whole lot," Damu said.

"I think having a father figure would have helped," Tone said. "When I get a new start, I want my son and daughter to have what I didn't have."

They both said they sold dope to care for their families because they didn't have much money.

"I was trying to take care of two families, mine and my mom's," Tone said. "Depending on the day, I could bring in around \$600."

"I have two older brothers," Damu said. "One is locked up for 44 years for murder. My other brother got out after seven years for robbery."

Another way they got money was by bringing their report cards

to the older gang members, who would reward them for their good grades.

"The older gang members looked out for the youngsters. They'd provide the things we needed as long as we went to school. They used to tell me that if I didn't go to school, I wasn't getting anything, like money, shoes, new clothes, jewelry or dope. I'd bring them my report card and I'd be banking \$20 to \$25 off an A or B," Tone said.

He and Damu agreed their gangs were like big families, and every day members would get calls from each other to see what was going on. Everyone would meet up and they would head out.

### The violence

"There were a lot of hard situations," Tone said. "There is a lot of killing and a lot of unnecessary situations. There were some serious initiations, especially with females; they got the worst of it. They could be sexed in or beaten in. The person who got in before you has the saying over what your initiation is."

A lot of the violence is unnecessary and done by stupid people, they said.

"If the other side knows who you are and you get caught in their territory, it's up to them to ice you. It's up to you to ice them if they come into yours," Tone said.

In their gangs there were no leaders, O.G.'s (original gangsters), as they referred to them.

"Some gangs have leaders, but it depends on which area you're in," Tone said. "When we were out doing stuff, they had no control over me. I was my

own man. Only the police could control me, or I was dead. I was the leader of myself."

### Accessorizing

It is a common practice for gangs to use colors to identify themselves and set each other apart.

"Early on when gangs started to form, colors were pretty important," Clark said. "But they are not as important in prison. Some inmates identify themselves in here by wearing a little bit of color on them, like a shoelace. Some tilt their belts a certain way, or tilt their hats to set themselves apart."

"I wear other gangs' colors, just not on the street. I'm wearing blue now, but that's 'cause I don't have a choice," Tone said before laughing. "If someone goes into another person's territory wearing the wrong colors, they won't look the same when they come out."

Tone said he had a lot of flashy cars like a van, a couple of Cadillacs and an Impala, but Damu said he didn't have his own car like many other gang members.

"I drove rental cars because the cops know a lot of gang members' cars," he said.

"Driving rental cars was just so you could hide your identity," Tone added.

"They would rent a car and return it; switching cars a lot," Clark said. "That way it was hard for the police to keep a handle on them."

Tone and Damu said women are potential pitfalls in gang life. They call some women living in the hood "rats."

"Rats go to one person in one gang, sleep with them, and then do the same thing to someone in another gang. They like to cause trouble," Tone said. "I have three sisters and I don't like them messing with anyone I know."

### Busted

The Ohio Criminal Gang Law has been in place since 1991, and since then, the Columbus Division of Police has been making major sweeps and busts dissolving gang activity.

Tone and Damu were arrested when a major sweep came through their neighborhoods.

"They had a list of 78 names that they wanted to arrest, and they got over 40 of them in one night," Clark said. "They would patrol an area and catch someone committing a crime, most involving drugs, and charge them, book them and let them go. They would keep arresting

*"When we were out doing stuff, they had no control over me. I was my own man. Only the police could control me, or I was dead. I was the leader of myself."*

**Tone**  
incarcerated gang member

them for similar, if not the same, charges until they had enough charges to indict them."

Tone was indicted on 11 counts of drug trafficking and was eventually convicted for receiving stolen property, participating in a criminal gang and two counts of drug trafficking. Damu was indicted on eight counts of drug trafficking and convicted for participating in a criminal gang, two counts of drug trafficking and the possession or drugs.

### Life in the pen

Instead of raising their children, they are now sitting behind the barbed-wire fences that surround the Ross Correctional Institute, working for about \$20 a month and taking classes to earn their GEDs.

"I work out, read and go to school, taking GED classes. I try and do as many things as possible to make the day pass," Tone said.

"I took my GED already, and I'm waiting to find out if I passed. I don't work out 'cause I know I won't get any bigger," Damu said, causing them both to laugh. "I've done over a hundred hours of carpentry, and I've been in anger management programs."

Life in the facility is structured with every inmate having a job and receiving a wage for it. They can buy things like food, subscriptions to newspapers and magazines and even televisions.

"Sometimes it's tough because of the environment and the millions of personalities that surround you," Tone said. "It's not easy dealing with it. It's like living in a bathroom. I purchase a lot of things to make it seem comfortable, but it will never be comfortable."

"Most of the time I just try to stay out of the way and don't talk to people much," Damu said. "I only talk to the people I know from the street."

### That was then, this is now

Tone was sentenced to four-and-a-half years and has been in prison since April 2002. Damu has done 18 months and has 18 more to go. Both are trying to serve their time without trouble so they can quickly be eligible for judicial release. If they qualify, a judge decides if they should be released early based on what they have accomplished during their time and whether they have behaved.

"When I get out I want to be a family man. I have responsibilities that I have to take care of," Tone said. "I got a son and a daughter to take care of. I want to stay off the streets and keep out of the madness."

"I also have a daughter and I got to get out to take care of her," Damu said. "I'm not going to do anything stupid. I'm just looking forward to being free."

If they could do things over again, they would change their ways in hopes of repaying their debt.

"Some things can't change. But a lot of the things that I did, I wouldn't have done," Damu said.

"I would give back to the community what I took from them; all the harm I've caused," Tone said. "It's never too late to give back. If I could start over fresh, I'd throw everything down the drain and start square."

They offered some advice to others so they don't make the same mistakes.

"Think twice before you do it," Tone said. "Be something in life. Not a statistic or a six-digit number. I have a lot of R.I.P. tattoos. Every few months a friend is killed over drugs, money, arguments or a female."

"It's not something anyone wants to do," Damu added. "There is nothing good about it. It's a life or death situation everyday."

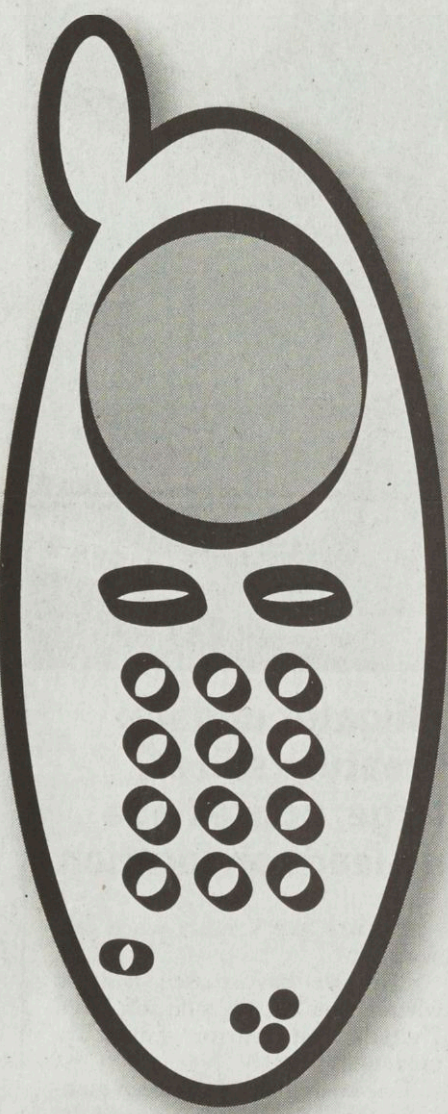
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bus is worth \$1,200 in New York," DeVillers said.

In Columbus alone, at least eight different gang sects identify as Bloods, seven as Crips, along with several other miscellaneous gangs, including the New Short North Posse and 218, according to the Columbus Division of Police Street Gang Unit.

"They mostly fight each other. And drugs are always involved," DeVillers said.

Columbus Police Sergeant Dennis Matko agreed drugs are what fuel gangs.

"You cannot divorce gangs from drugs," Matko said.

As a solution to local gang infestation, Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien established a gang unit in 1997 to combat the increasing amount of gang-related crimes in the Columbus area. The unit's purpose is to work closely with law enforcement personnel on a federal, state and local level to investigate and prosecute gang members. So far, the gang unit has successfully prosecuted hundreds of Columbus gang members for crimes including drug trafficking and homicide.

The unit utilizes a tactic known as RICO to facilitate the apprehension of not only principle offenders but those in leadership positions within the

gangs as well. RICO essentially allows the gang unit to pursue those at lower levels of the gang hierarchy, working its way toward "Original Gangsters" — the highest rank in the gang.

Because most criminal activity is carried out by lower-ranking gang members, authorities find it more effective to start where the crime is first committed — at the bottom.

RICO was first used in the prosecution of the Linden Avenue Crips in 1998. Twelve individuals were convicted with 74 counts of racketeering, aggravated murder, involuntary manslaughter and aggravated robbery. While the average sentence was 18.5 years of incarceration, Norman "Hellbound" Jones, the Original Gangster of the Linden Avenue Crips, received the highest sentence of 82 years for racketeering, aggravated murder and robbery.

Jones was the last of four men sought in the 1996 execution-style slaying of Anthony Kacir, a Capital University student. He was also convicted of the involuntary manslaughter for the 1997 murder of Mustafa Rabia, a Mount Vernon Avenue convenience store owner. Jones had been on Columbus' Most Wanted list for more than a year.

Columbus law enforcers estab-

lished a gang law as a result of the Linden Avenue Crips case. The law, which is modeled after a similar California law, makes it illegal to participate in a criminal gang, Matko said.

It also specifically defines a gang, as well as prohibited behavior, that adds an additional second degree felony and an extra eight years behind bars for participating in a gang. The law allows one prosecutor to handle all cases related to one gang, rather than individual prosecution for each gang member, Matko said.

At first, Matko saw the law as a final solution to the gang problem in Columbus.

"I thought the law was a death knell," Matko said. "I thought the gang problem would go away. But there is much more going on with gang culture than we realized."

Franklin County continues to be the most successful Ohio county in gang prosecution by having the most convictions, Matko said.

While gang activity in Columbus is still prevalent, DeVillers sees an evolution taking place.

"We're finding that less people are joining gangs, and there seems to be less color killing between the Bloods and the Crips. But, there seems to be more organized crime," DeVillers said.

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firms. The one we picked is Moody-Nolan Inc. Architects — they basically oversee the project as a whole. They're a local firm, and the head of the company is OSU alumni. They showed some really innovative marketing concepts — they are also the firm involved with the Larkins project," Dagres said.

The feasibility committee was involved with focus groups made up of students, faculty and staff, trying to find out how people felt about the proposals and what they wanted from a newer 'student union.

"Our survey research has showed that only about 28 percent of students use the current union. But if a new union was built, about 73 percent of the student body would use it regularly," said Tracy Stuck, director of student activities at the Ohio Union.

There have been a variety of ideas for what the new union should offer.

"First of all, I would like to see the unions as more of a gateway between campus and High Street. If we rebuild completely, I look for the hill the current Ohio Union sits upon to be gone and for the building to be level with campus," Dagres said.

"We're also looking for some sort of vertical icon to be a part of it — so when someone on The Oval wants to know where the union is, you could just point and say, 'Walk towards that.' No one's sure what the icon would be; one idea is a stairway wrapped in glass."

"We're looking at redesigning the Multicultural Center and bringing it more front and center," McGinnis said. "We also want a large commuter lounge for our commuting students, bowling, billiards — and the options for a new food court will be so much more state of the art."

One of the biggest and most promoted ideas for the new union is a



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The bathroom inside of the Ohio Union that boasts a hand-written "men" sign is evidence enough that the building is due for some renovations.

theater that would be beside the building and connected to it from the third floor. It would be able to host entertainers on weekend nights and hold up to 5,000 people.

Containing 220,000 square feet, the Ohio Union is the second smallest student union of any school in the Big Ten. The proposed plan for a new union boasts 300,000 square feet.

"We don't know yet if we will be renovating, adding on to the original building or completely rebuilding. Rebuilding is the preferred option," McGinnis said.

As always, cost is a big factor in the project.

"A financial analysis and marketing analysis is being done right now by an outside consultant. We estimate that the new union that we want will cost about \$95 million.

We currently have \$20 million set aside for the building," Stuck said.

"We might be able to raise the money through university appropriations and donations, but it is also very possible that the students who will be here when the new union opens might have to pay an activity fee that would be added to their quarterly tuition," Dagres said.

Many other schools, such as Bowling Green, the University of Cincinnati, Ohio University, and Kent State University have recently built new student unions or are in the process of building.

Stuck said this is the next necessary step for OSU.

"We think that the OSU students deserve a better building and better services than they have right now," Stuck said.

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"The cost for upkeep in the West Campus parking lots adds up to \$400 per space per year. We obviously can't charge that to the students. A small raise in West Campus passes is still well below what the spaces cost," Blouch said. "A lot of the money comes from other parking passes, such as faculty and staff, who don't park in those spots anyway."

Upkeep includes servicing bus loops, snow removal, sweeping, lighting, repainting, trash removal and security enforcement.

"This has been building for several years. Because of the construction, parking has been getting tighter," said Blouch. "The easy solution was to add buses."

Blouch said the funding problems started with the construction boom about two years ago. CABS used to run 20 buses during peak hours, which has increased to 25 buses.

The Transit Advisory Team, a task

force comprised of students and faculty, was given the task of coming up with suggestions based on feedback from students.

The task force started discussing solutions at the beginning of winter quarter, said Mark Minor, a sophomore in geography and urban analysis, and one of two Undergraduate Student Government representatives on the committee.

"CABS did a great job of pulling people from each group on campus," Minor said. "Our main task was just to represent our own group. We would talk in the meetings and then go out to our constituents to tell them what was discussed."

The task force came up with ideas and CABS employees estimated their feasibility. Minor said most of the ideas came from students and faculty.

"The goal was to have a customer-based team," Blouch said. "Instead of just saying, 'Well, we'll cut this,' we

wanted feedback from the people who were doing the riding."

There was a series of open forums held in the spring so customers not on the task force could voice their opinions, Minor said.

"We also got a lot of e-mails to tell us how the changes would affect people," he said.

Sara Hastings, a junior in zoology, is one of the students affected by the changes in routes because she rides both the Core Circulator and North Residential.

"It's no big deal to me, as long as there is still a bus running where I need to go," she said.

Minor said the task force was the best way to solve the funding issues.

"Some said they could have done a survey or something to get everyone's feedback, but I think it was better to find representatives," he said. "We have everyone's interest in mind and we are the best informed."

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Senate and is represented by undergraduate, graduate and professional students.

"Our students have strongly indicated that there is need for more and better entertainment and activity programming on campus and that they are willing to pay a modest fee to get that programming," Hall said.

The board also approved tuition raises for graduate and professional students. Tuition for a continuing graduate student will increase by 9 percent, or \$594 per year. For new graduate students, tuition will increase 9.7 percent, or \$639 per year. The increase for new graduate students includes the new \$15 per quarter for student activities.

Tuition for professional students will have a base increase of 6 percent and differential fee increases of varying amounts ranging from 2.5 percent to 6 percent. The differential increases will be used to improve services to those students.

"Relatively low levels of state support means we are increasingly at risk of falling behind in providing students with a truly outstanding education. The fee increases that we have called for will help the univer-

sity maintain a competitive position financially," said William Shkurti, senior vice president for business and finance.

Other fee increases the board approved include: application fees from \$30 to \$40; acceptance fees from \$70 to \$100; new orientation fees of \$30; and transcript fees from \$5 to \$7. Additional revenue from these increases will be used for undergraduate student programs and services.

Several revisions to Transportation and Parking Regulations were approved by the board. Under the new rules, if a car has accumulated \$50 or more in unpaid fines, an immobilizing "boot" will be put on the car. Previously, cars in the same situation would be towed.

The fee to remove the boot will be \$30 plus the amount of the unpaid fine. The old fee for towing was \$60 plus the unpaid fine amount.

"Actually, we're trying to be more

customer-friendly by booting cars. It was far more disruptive and expensive for customers to find their cars had been towed to the impounding lot," said Sarah Blouch, director of Transportation and Parking.

The "boot" will be put on cars only after the citations are beyond the 15-day appeal window, and a final warning has been posted on the car that fines must be paid within 48 hours. Booted cars will be towed after 24 hours, and the towing fee will be charged instead of the boot fee.

This is expected to bring additional income of around \$12,000 per year; an average of about 900 vehicles are impounded each year.

"Cars parked in fire lanes or restricted spaces will still be impounded, but in most cases booting will save our officers time and our customers money," Blouch said.

The board's next meeting will be July 11.

Correction

Friday's *Lantern* contained an error. The article "Study: Restaurant workers unhappy" misidentified Danielle Jones, who has worked at Bob Evans since September 2001 and is happy with her job.

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### OUR VIEWS

## Good idea gone bad Columbus light rail plans flawed

The possibility of a line-based transit system became greater recently when the Central Ohio Transit Authority "received a coveted recommendation from the Federal Transit Administration to move forward with a plan to bring a light rail to central Ohio," according to *The Lantern*.

This recommendation also can help pay to build a light rail system, as it makes the project eligible to receive federal funding for about 50 percent of its estimated \$501 million cost.

The one much-discussed line would run between Polaris and downtown Columbus. This would serve a dual purpose, allowing Columbus residents transit to jobs in the north, as well as helping to diminish traffic.

The emergence of light rail would appear to be a victory for Columbus, as this form of transit is almost always akin to large, modern cities. However, despite receiving the blessing of the FTA and appearing to have the money to fund this line, COTA's dream of rapid transit seems to be riddled with flaws and devoid of most of the purposes for which light rail was created.

COTA's proposed light rail system would be better named the "shopping bullet train," linking a booming metropolis to Columbus's newest beloved consumer hub. While it is being touted as transit for workers, a single line such as this would benefit very few workers, excluding every direction but north from Columbus. This goes against the most important purpose of light rail, which is to serve the lower classes in providing efficient, cheap transport to work throughout the metropolitan and suburban areas of a city — not further pamper the shopping classes by alleviating their traffic woes, making a stop at the Gap easier.

Also, as of yet, the proposed ideas for stops and stations throughout the Columbus area could cause massive problems. A proposed station between 4th Street and Summit Street would be horrendous for traffic, and the even worse idea of having trolley-esque street line built in the middle of an already congested traffic area would make the light rail cause more problems than it would solve. There has also been a proposal for a station at Hudson Street and High Street — however, a station would require a large amount of land.

Last, before any line to Polaris should be built, perhaps Port Columbus International Airport should be addressed first. Travel to the airport is difficult from almost anywhere in the city, and since Interstate 670 is under construction, now would be the perfect opportunity to save COTA the trouble of building a line around the roads — they could build the roads around the line.

In theory, a light rail system would be very beneficial to the city, but it would only be so with better planning and with more focus on serving the workers, not the buyers. The system would not hinder automobile sales too drastically — many people still have places to go besides Columbus. Also, the environmental benefits of a light rail system are incalculable, taking a great many cars and their emissions off the road — especially downtown.

There are certainly better ways to go about this. Perhaps an above-ground system which utilizes raised tracks and existing railways (similar to those in Cleveland and Chicago) would be a good solution. Maybe realizing that any light rail downtown would have to be underground would solve planning problems. But until COTA realizes that it is building a light rail around an existing city and not the other way around, their efforts will be either fruitless or counterproductive.

## Long-term Bill

*Idea could let Clinton three-peat*

Former President Bill Clinton has been making headlines again this week, as he proclaimed the 22nd Amendment — which imposes a limit of two four-year terms on the president — should be amended.

Clinton, who finished out his second term in 2000, said the amendment should be changed to read that no one may be elected president for more than two consecutive terms — the current wording describes the limit as two terms, period. Therefore, presidents who have served their two terms could run again after someone else has had a shot at the job.

Although Clinton said such an amendment would probably not be passed in time to benefit him, he would obviously have a stake in this plan. If it came to fruition, he could run for president again. It is possible that he hopes to reinvigorate an increasingly marginalized Democratic Party by taking back the White House — or maybe he just misses the fringe benefits of being president.

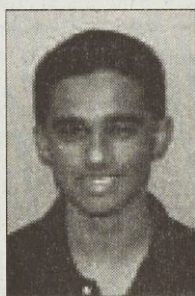
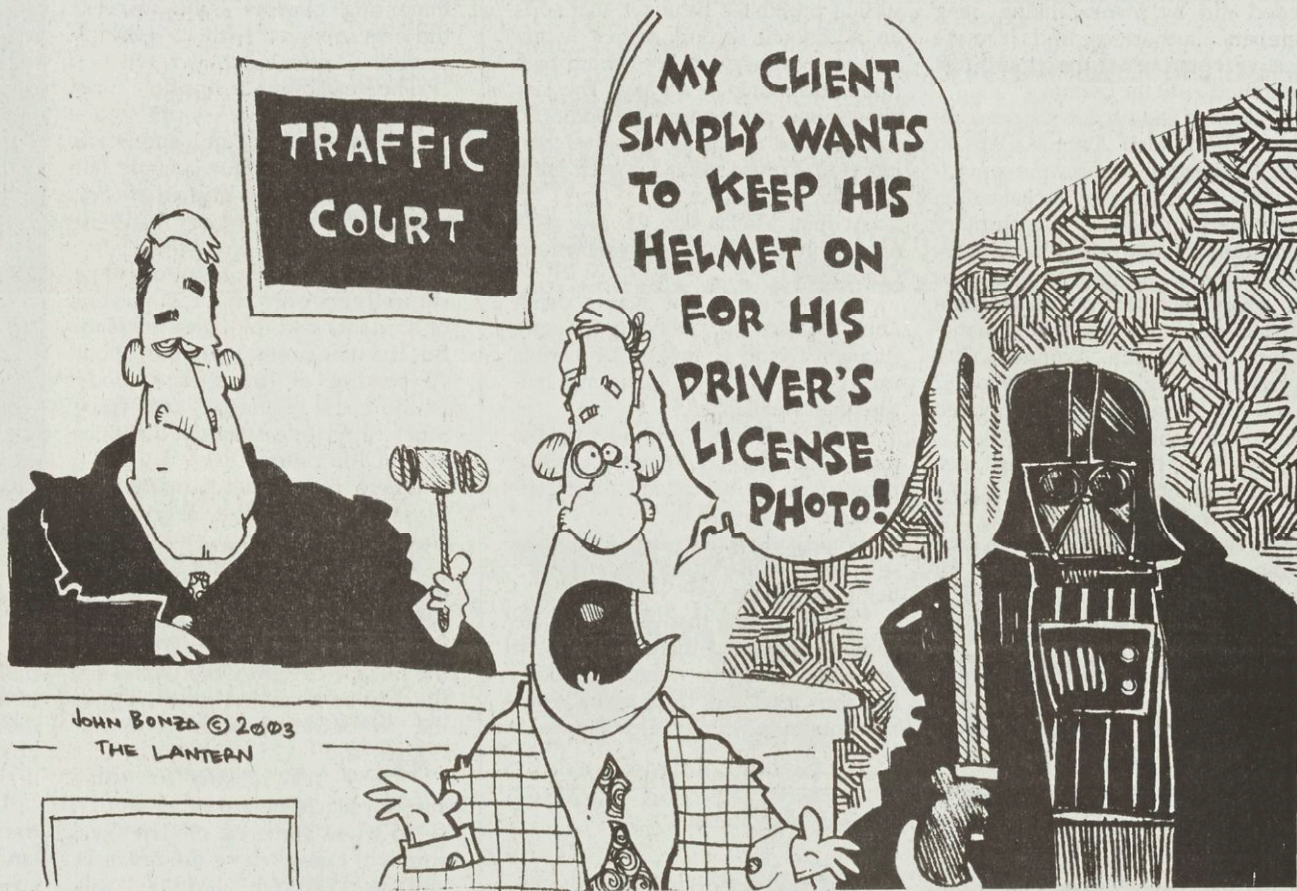
While it's easy to see why Clinton might propose this type of amendment, the public would be ill served by its implementation. Term limits provide a valuable service to American citizens — the ability to better choose who will lead them.

While it is true that democracy revolves around the principle that the people elect whom they want to be their leader, allowing a president to be reelected over and over again is unfair to the other candidates — not just from other parties, but from the president's own party. A candidate with no name recognition would have a drastically reduced chance against a candidate with eight years in the White House under his belt — even though he might be a better leader. It's the same problem many unknown candidates face against incumbents, but compounded.

Clinton said one argument for modifying term limits is if the nation faces problems which were solved by a former president, he could come back and fix things again. But what Clinton failed to take into account is that if the problems come back, then they apparently have not been solved. In such a situation, what the country would truly need would be somebody new to tackle the problem from another angle.

The 22nd Amendment was added to the Constitution after Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to his fourth term as president, and since then there has been no good reason to change it. To do so would be to say that only one person is qualified to run our nation. Even if this were true, that person is certainly not Bill Clinton.

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## Bush takes a stab at economy

George, old buddy, you're too good to me. Week after week, you've continually given me a topic for my articles due to your numerous stupid actions and sayings. Whether it was about your war on terrorism, international relations or the stammer problem, there was always something to write about.

Since your administration is desperately trying hard to get Americans to think of something else besides the reconstruction in Iraq, it was clear that you would finally focus on the domestic agenda.

I have to commend President Bush for getting his tax cut passed; it's really an extraordinary feat considering how detrimental his "little bitty" tax cut is for the country and that almost no economist supports the plan.

Although Bush and his persistent nature have ruined the economy for a considerable amount of time, at least one good thing will come out of it: Bush will continue to prove himself a fool. His blunders with the second tax cut have been exceptional, and it makes me wonder how any rational person takes him seriously.

I'm convinced Bush is trying to imitate Bill Clinton by not using his speechwriters and talking on the fly. This would explain some of his illogical comments — I would be stunned if his speechwriters actually wrote some of his explanations.

Bush has blamed the Sept. 11 attacks for the continuation of the recession. However, economic reports show the economy start-

ed growing weeks after the terrorist strike. Bush has also blamed the war for the poor economic environment. It's true we have increased our deficit because of our huge military budget, but wars increase spending and bring a country out of a recession, not keep it in one.

Just about every legitimate economist outside the President's circle has agreed that the recent tax plan makes no sense at all and is "voodoo economics" in the purest form. However, Bush doesn't care what economic gurus think. Why should he care? He wanted something that would make him look good to ignorant Americans.

Bush has signaled in an era where we will live with the largest deficits in U.S. history. Obviously the war on terrorism accounts for a portion of this deficit. If Bush wants to spend more money to fight terrorists, fine by me. However, this means that he should be more fiscally responsible. Any student who has taken a basic economics class can tell you that a large deficit will only cause interest rates to rise. Of course, high interest rates will hinder any recovery.

Even Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan has repeatedly said that a tax cut without reductions in federal spending would send our deficit into a tailspin. Bush needs to wake up and realize he not only has a duty to the American people to be fiscally responsible, but to the rest of world. Our financial situation is very important in the global economy and if we start to waver, it could have a disastrous global impact.

Let's be naive and pretend that Bush honestly wants to jump-start the economy, and his tax cut wasn't just a campaign ploy. There are so many different ways to help the economy without spending hoards of cash. Bush could stop Republican House leaders from removing a clause that prevents the government from giving off-shore companies government deals.

In the last year, the government gave more than \$1 billion worth of business to off-shore companies. A majority of these companies are based in the United States but incorporate themselves in countries with cheaper tax rates. These companies swindle the government out of billions of dollars, but Bush hasn't done anything.

Fanatic right wing nuts are trying hard to convince the public that the Democrats were against the tax cut because they don't care enough about the public. In fact, next year when it's shown this tax cut was a failure, it's likely Republicans will blame the Democrats for not supporting a larger tax cut. In reality, critics of the cut saved the U.S. economy from even more damage.

It seems like Bush wants to outdo Ronald Reagan in every aspect when it comes to ruining the health of our economy. Bush prioritized his tax cut over saving Social Security or helping out Medicare. It's tragic that the president doesn't seem to care about the long-term effects of his actions. Although his first tax cut was a failure, his ignorance and inability to learn from mistakes didn't stop him from wounding a fragile economy.

## Popular rap encourages gangs

Sometimes, I wonder why young children who couldn't be more than 13 or 14 years old would want to join a gang. I see the boundaries so clearly — a life of crime compared to a life of opportunity. It's almost as easy as seeing the difference between night and day.

"But if the line is so visible, why can't these children see it?" I ask myself. I often ponder if these youngsters know the benefit of an education and receiving a degree. Just one choice can be the difference between a life behind bars and a life fulfilling all of an individual's dreams.

Then, one afternoon, I came to a realization or at least part of the solution: These children saw success in hanging with gangs. They saw lots of Benjamin Franklins and Andrew Jacksons floating their way.

However, what made the dangerous, enticing gang pathway more enticing was the glory associated with it — or what they thought to be glory. After all, some of the most famous celebrities are gangsters, and these celebrities are even proud of their gang associations.

One prime example is Calvin "Snoop Dogg" Broadus, the infamous rapper. Broadus prides himself on being a Crip, one of the most notorious gangs in Los Angeles (In fact, there are branches of the Crip gang found in cities throughout the country, including Columbus).

The court commotion which occurred about eight years ago was actually the consequence of a gang shooting. Broadus's bodyguard had shot an opposition gang member, and Broadus was caught in the middle of the trial. He even had to miss the MTV Awards because he was trying to avoid the clutches of the police. Later on, he turned himself in.

Even with all the criminal charges he was facing, Broadus still had his fans, and his fellow gang members loved the excitement. They probably thought it didn't really matter if one of the consequences was prison, because the iron bars just meant more fame.

To make things worse, the lyrics Broadus sings are not only riddled with cuss words, but the words also send violent messages to his fans. Instead of spreading such hateful messages, why couldn't Broadus try to send some life learning messages through his songs. Broadus isn't the only culprit. There's also Tracy Marrow (Ice-T), whose songs include "Street Killer" and "Where the S— Goes Down."

It's interesting these rappers think they're becoming role models to the children. They need to remember the risks. Tupac Shakur may have risen to fame, but his murder came about because of gang involvement. Notorious BIG is another celebrated gang member/rapper whose death helps portray the threatening menacement of

gang practice.

It's true both Snoop Dogg and Ice-T are rich, and they probably could have whatever they want by making one phone call, but there is no point in praising gang life. The lyrics in their songs won't stop children from wanting to join gangs. Instead, it will do the opposite. It will egg them on.

I'm not saying all rap music is awful, and no one should listen to the disgusting and dreadful music. There is still rap music I listen to, but I like the songs which are supposed to evoke meaningful lessons to every individual. I have to admit, I'm a big fan of Eminem's music, where I see him making a big effort in trying to put some meaning into his songs — they're not all just about killing, drugs and sex.

Will Smith is another great rapper. While songs such as "Gettin' Jiggy with It" or "Men in Black," are not very mind stimulating (or in other words, they are not the kind of songs that could change a person's outlook on life) they are also not filled with abomination or loathing.

Children should not be encouraged to join gangs. Life is filled with so many opportunities. If they just took the chance, and bypassed the gang road, there could be so many windows which will open for them. It's certainly better than having some stray bullet end a person's life prematurely.

### YOUR VIEWS

## Religion not exactly free in OSU program

Ohio State is severely denying religious freedom to many people. Talbot Hall at OSU Hospitals East outright utilizes the method of Alcoholics Anonymous. Talbot Hall is the most blatant violator of law and ethics. There are very likely others such as the Counseling and Consultation Service or employee assistant programs.

The United States Supreme Court let stand two separate decisions, both ruling AA "unequivocally religious," and thereby illegal for the applicable government usage. One of those decisions ruled AA "engages in religious activity and religious proselytization."

Proselytizing implies AA contains a religion by definition. That the method admittedly has a spiritual formula defines the methodology as a religion. My opponents could not produce enough evidence for the high court to even hear either of the cases.

The director of the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union told me the organization has taken a case concerning a prisoner. The American Jewish Congress wrote a majestic friend of the court brief in *Griffin v. Coughlin* — one of the decisions the U.S. Supreme court let stand — June 11, 1996, before New York's highest court, the Court of Appeals. The New York court further ruled AA "deeply religious" and "intensely religious." An attorney with the Christian Legal Society said she completely empathizes.

The executive director of Americans for Religious Liberty, which has ministers, rabbis and Catholic nuns at the national level, has decided any government usage or promotion of the steps is illegal, as has American Atheists, Inc.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in two separate cases before federal judges, ruled private 12-stepping illegal. A powerful union with a civil liberties arm won big in a settlement agreement against California, although not in terms of money, in a case involving youth under State control.

Conform or die is an official AA position in the pamphlet "The 12 Concepts for World Service." "We know we have to choose conformity to AA's Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions or else face dissolution and death." If spiritual conformity under life and death pressure is not religious, nothing is. Religious freedom does not exist for millions of Americans.

Kevin Russell  
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## Column is a great show of backbone

I wanted to thank you for publishing Erik Johns' fine column. Anyone from northeastern Ohio has the right to speak publicly about the enormous social cost of plant closure and capital flight.

We talked a lot about it in the 1980s, but then the talk died down.

I'm glad to see Ohio State students are watching their hometowns and thinking about what's right and what's wrong. These days, there's a real risk to *The Lantern*, too — going public with ideas that question political decisions. Thanks for your backbone in printing his editorial.

Wendy Patton  
Real Estate and  
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## YOUR VIEWS

## Section 8 housing will be enhanced

The *Lantern* story on government-subsidized, Section 8 housing published on May 29 had a very misleading headline and several important inaccuracies in the text.

The headline declared: "Section 8 housing takes a hit."

The facts are that Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing will invest \$60 million in the renovation and improved management of this vital housing resource for low-income families in Columbus. The renovation will bring air conditioning, carpeting, showers, refurbished kitchens and washer/dryer hook-ups to buildings that have been labeled as "housing of last resort."

Hundreds of low-income families will have vastly improved housing at no additional cost to them. We expect a much lower turnover of tenants after the renovation, not a higher turnover as reported in the story.

The neighborhoods will also benefit from exterior rehabilitation that will enhance a significant portion of their housing stock and will encourage other property owners to make similar investments.

Where is the hit? The story reports on the Broad Street Portfolio of 1,335 Section 8 units in Columbus (The portfolio got its name from the fact that all of the units were managed by Broad Street Management, Inc.). More than 500 of these units are in the Weinland Park neighborhood of the University District.

When the 1,335 units were transferred in late April to new non-profit ownership and management, there were 122 units — including about 25 in one building in Weinland Park — that were taken out of the portfolio. This relatively small percentage of the total units will be demolished or redeveloped because the buildings are poorly designed for this housing, are too expensive to renovate or have a history of criminal activity and are difficult to manage. The current residents will be given housing vouchers.

The story referred to another 137 units that could be "lost" in the near future. This is misleading. OCCH has identified these as units which could be "de-concentrated" if Congress acts to permit greater flexibility in the implementation of the housing plan for the Broad Street Portfolio.

One goal of the plan (which is strongly supported by city and neigh-

borhood civic leaders) is to reduce the concentration of Section 8 housing in central city neighborhoods. A significant portion of the 137 identified units are in Weinland Park.

If Congress permits the needed flexibility, then the existing Section 8 contracts on those 137 units would be moved to new or renovated housing in other neighborhoods in Franklin County less impacted by Section 8. The net supply of Section 8 housing in the county would remain the same.

The acquisition and proposed renovation of the Broad Street Portfolio (now Community Properties of Ohio) is a national model of low-income housing preservation and neighborhood revitalization.

OCCH, Ohio State, the City of Columbus, Campus Partners, tenants, neighborhood civic leaders and many other stakeholders should be proud of what has been accomplished to rehabilitate and maintain the nation's largest portfolio of scattered-site, Section 8 housing.

Stephen A. Sterrett  
Community Relations Director  
Campus Partners

## Learn facts before writing columns

Please kick Joey Maresca off *The Lantern* columnist staff. His editorial, "For ID, drop the veil and say Cheese" is written at a fifth-grade level. I can't understand how any journalist staff writer could let his drivel make it to print.

I agree with his message that people should show their whole face in ID pictures, but his article should be about security, safety and the general principle behind identification. It should not be about how he knows that there are Muslim women at Ohio State and that they think they don't need to wear veils. Trust me.

Joey Maresca has no idea about the principles, doctrines and beliefs of Islam. At the end of the article he says, "If we allow everyone to have licences with concealed pictures ..." We're not allowing anything. This is a frivolous case pending in court.

His writing style and facts make zero sense; it actually hurts my brain to read it and imagine that someone is capable of such incompetence. He should stick to engineering and leave the journalism to people who actually know what they are doing.

Tim Rosman  
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## Topping off tips is no economic benefit

Once again, *The Lantern's* editorial staffers have demonstrated their ignorance of rudimentary economic principles in calling for increasing the pay of restaurant servers ("Here's A Tip", May 30). So vehement was the editorial that it leaves me wondering whether a member of the staff is channeling their personal employment dissatisfaction into the public policy debate.

If restaurant service work were truly underpaid, we would expect a shortage of people willing to work such jobs, forcing employers to raise pay. But this is not the case. Restaurant servers provide unskilled labor in a safe, hospitable environment.

Were servers disposing of toxic waste or collecting garbage, their salaries would be higher. Yet, because restaurant service contains numerous advantages over the aforementioned occupations, more people are willing to do it, and their salaries are comparatively lower.

This is not a conspiracy, this is

an appropriate scale which rewards workers who choose physically intensive and dangerous jobs. Perhaps these workers are a better target for advocacy.

I don't know who *The Lantern* hangs out with, but my acquaintances tip a robust 15-25 percent of their bill. Were these disgruntled servers not dependent upon tips, many would not even attempt a veneer of hospitality.

Of course, your editorial praises such sullenness, actually encouraging employees to purposely give poor service to customers who they feel are rude. This attitude should lead an employer to fire such business-destroying servers en masse, but of course they'd then be besieged by lawsuits and demonized by *The Lantern* and kin.

On the bright side, your assertion that restaurateurs eking out a profit in a competitive industry are "the greediest businesspeople in America" should come as a great relief to multi-millionaire CEOs everywhere. At least *The Lantern* has its priorities straight.

Leon Sinoff  
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## Photo licenses do not provide security

Joey Maresca's column about the Muslim who refused to be photographed for a driver's license had some interesting misconceptions.

The right of an individual to obtain a non-photo driver's license because of a religious objection has existed for many years — the legal cases regarding this were raised by Christians who believe in the Second Commandment ("thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image") very sincerely. Because of these cases *every* state is required to have some procedure for issuing a non-photo driver's license.

Indeed, I know of at least a dozen states that have this procedure codified into law (Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania are examples. Ohio has a process, uncoded, and has most definitely issued them.). Then of course, Vermont, New Jersey and several Canadian provinces do not require photos on licenses at all.

The security argument, framed by Maresca against the non-photo license, is actually strongly against the photo license document. The non-photo license document is worthless

for anything but driving a car. No one uses a non-photo license for anything else — they simply can't because no one trusts it enough.

What terrorist would try to get on an airplane with a non-photo license? What fraudulent person would use a non-photo license to pass a bad check?

On the other hand, people trust the photo license too much, terrorists or fraudulent people can leverage that trust for their malicious motives. It should come as no surprise that all the Sept. 11 terrorists had genuine photo licenses in their real names.

Why anyone should consider a cheap plastic card an essential part of security is a mystery.

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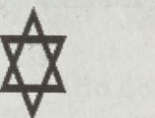
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# Casualties are high in Congo

**Murder, torture and cannibalism have taken place in savage street fights**

By Rodrique Ngowi  
Associated Press

BUNIA, Congo — United Nations investigators have identified the killers of two U.N. military observers in northeastern Congo, and believe the two may have been tortured before they were murdered.

Investigators "have been able to gather some information regarding the circumstances under which they were killed," U.N. spokesman Madnodje Mounoubai said.

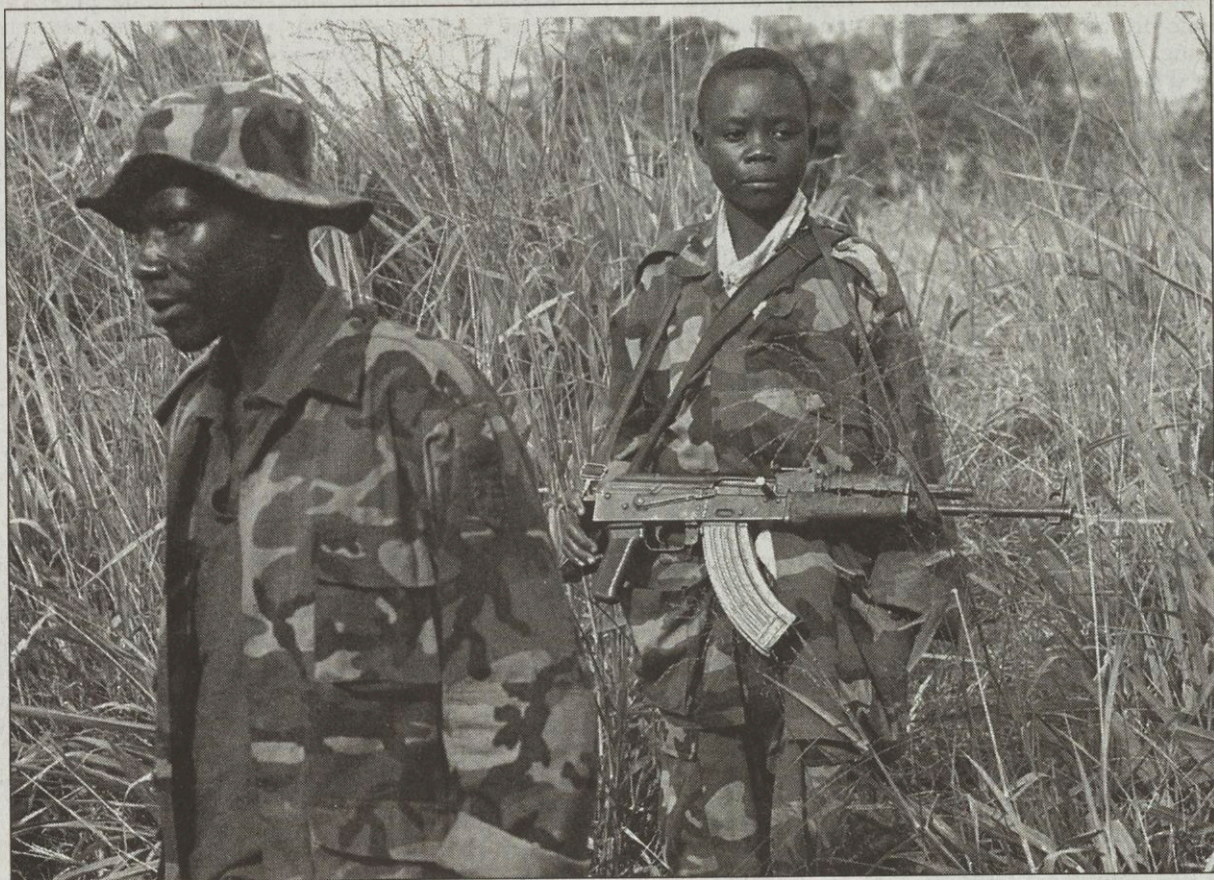
The workers' bodies were exhumed May 18 in Mongbwalu, a gold mining center about 40 miles northwest of the town of Bunia in the Ituri province. Bunia was the site of intense ethnic clashes for several days starting May 7.

Mounoubai declined to give more details, but other U.N. officials said the two — Maj. Sarwat Oran of Jordan and Capt. Siddon Davis Banda of Malawi — were captured and tortured before being shot in the head.

Their bodies were mutilated, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

The two unarmed military observers were among more than 3,000 U.N. peacekeepers deployed in Congo to monitor a 1999 cease-fire in Congo's four-and-a-half-year civil war.

U.N. investigators have also uncovered evidence of cannibalism



Fighters of the rebel Union of Congolese Patriots, one of them a child soldier, man a checkpoint yesterday on the outskirts of Bunia, Congo. The U.N. Security Council on Friday authorized the deployment of a French-led international force in northeastern Congo, where ethnic fighting has killed nearly 400 people.

KAREL PRINSLOO/AP

during the fighting for Bunia, capital of the troubled Ituri district, Mounoubai said. Church leaders and residents have said cannibalism took place during the fighting.

"We have pictures and information under which these acts took place," Mounoubai told The Associated Press. "But the human rights team is still gathering more information, which will be

released in due time."

Some tribes believe that eating the body parts of one's foes imparts power, and reports of cannibalism are not new to Ituri.

The crisis in Bunia began after Uganda withdrew its 6,000 troops as part of a peace deal with Congo. Lendu and Hema tribal fighters swept into the once bustling market town, fighting

savage street battles.

Red Cross workers have buried at least 415 people since fighting subsided in mid-May, but aid workers say the real toll is much higher.

On Friday, the U.N. Security Council authorized the deployment of a French-led international force of 1,400 troops to stabilize Bunia. However the mandate does not extend to the surrounding region.

## Police nab suspect in Olympic bombing

By Tim Whitmire  
Associated Press

MURPHY, N.C. — Suspected Olympic park bomber Eric Rudolph remained under heavy guard in a county jail yesterday as federal agents in camouflage headed into the surrounding woods once again, this time hoping to figure out how he eluded them for five years.

More than a dozen law enforcement vehicles lined U.S. 74 across from Murphy High School, a short distance from the grocery store where Rudolph was caught early Saturday when a rookie police officer spotted him scrounging for food.

A trail leads from that area into the woods, and investigators were believed to be examining a campsite there that Rudolph may have used.

"We're following logical leads as to where he might have been," said Chris Swecker, special agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina. "Any site we find will be methodically processed."

He declined to say what Rudolph may have told authorities after his arrest.

Rudolph, a 36-year-old former soldier and survivalist, is scheduled to appear in federal court this morning in Asheville.

He faces six federal counts of using an explosive against a facility in interstate commerce. The charges stem from the explosion in Atlanta's Olympic Centennial Park during the 1996 summer Olympics; a 1998 bombing at an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Ala.; and the 1997 bombings in Atlanta outside a gay nightclub and a building that housed an abortion clinic.

In all, two people were killed and about 150 were injured.

Rudolph could face the death penalty if convicted.

At today's hearing, federal prosecutors are expected to say whether they want Rudolph moved to Birmingham or Atlanta — a decision that was to be made by U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft's office.

Doug Jones, the top federal prosecutor in north Alabama during the height of the Rudolph manhunt, said he feels strongly that Rudolph should be tried first in Birmingham.

Rudolph, who had been working as a carpenter and handyman in North Carolina, first came to investigators' attention when a truck registered in his name was spotted leaving the scene of the Alabama explosion. It was also the first bombing with which he was charged.

"My view is that the Atlanta case depends on the Birmingham evidence. There was nothing to link him to the Atlanta bombing before Birmingham," said Jones, the former U.S. attorney for the state's northern district.

In Murphy, a small community of about 1,600 residents in the mountains of western North Carolina, local police, deputies and federal agents were joined by dozens of investigators, including FBI forensics experts and agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Rudolph's arrest early Saturday was the first publicized sighting of the fugitive since July 7, 1998, when he took supplies from a health food store owner in nearby Andrews — the base of the original search.

Rudolph had been on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, and the government had offered a \$1 million reward for information leading to his capture, but the reward was never claimed.

## Leaders pledge billions to combat AIDS

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

EVIAN, France — World leaders clamped a harmonious face on a summit simmering with Iraq war disputes yesterday, striking a united front with pledges of billions of dollars to fight AIDS and hunger in poor nations.

The meeting's most closely watched moment was the welcoming handshake between French President Jacques Chirac and President Bush, whose wartime differences led to angry recriminations on both sides of the Atlantic. They greeted each other with polite smiles, a brief handshake and small talk before walking into a luncheon with other presidents and prime ministers.

Chirac praised Bush for getting Congress to pass a \$15 billion package to combat AIDS in the developing world.

"Bush took a decision in this area that I would not hesitate to call historic," Chirac said. He said France

would triple its AIDS spending to about \$179 million, and European Union officials said the 15 member nations are expected to commit about \$1.2 billion in new funds at a summit in Greece later this month.

In an annual summit ritual, tens of thousands of protesters staged demonstrations in French and Swiss regions beyond the heavily guarded security perimeter of the lakeside summit. They spoke out on everything from anti-globalization and environmentalism to forgiveness of Third World debt and fears over genetically modified foods.

Demonstrators blocked traffic for hours on bridges and highways around Geneva, across the lake from the meeting. Swiss police officials estimated the crowd at 50,000; protest organizers said it numbered 120,000.

Inside the summit, there was a concerted effort to get beyond Iraq. "Everybody talked positively. Nobody talked about the past,"

said Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, attending his 10th and final summit. "Everybody was concentrating on creating a mood of solidarity."

White House officials suggested Bush was taking a wait-and-see approach about his relationship with Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, another ardent war foe.

It was a different matter, though, with Russian President Vladimir Putin, who also opposed the U.S.-led drive to depose Saddam Hussein but, in Washington's view, was not confrontational about it.

Putin and Bush held a reconciliation meeting earlier yesterday in St. Petersburg, Russia, where they celebrated ratification of a major nuclear arms agreement and proclaimed their close friendship. "Strange as it may sound," Putin said, the United States and Russia have even strengthened ties — a point that Bush was happy to echo.

"We will show the world that friends can disagree, move beyond disagreement and work in a very constructive and important way to maintain the peace," Bush said.

The annual summit of industrialized nations brought together the leaders of the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Canada and Russia at a spa on the banks of Lake Geneva. They were joined on the opening day by leaders from Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Africa and developing countries such as China, India and Mexico — a move intended in part to answer the criticism of anti-globalization protesters that the G-8 was a rich country's club insensitive to the needs of poorer countries.

Chirac's spokeswoman, Catherine Colonna, said the leaders were not avoiding talking about Iraq but were focusing on the challenge of rebuilding Iraq rather than the fractious debates of the past. "We have not changed our point of view. Neither has the United States," she said.

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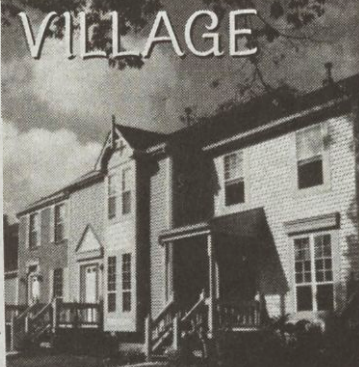
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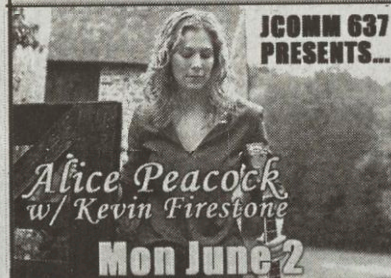
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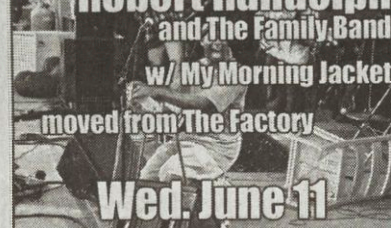
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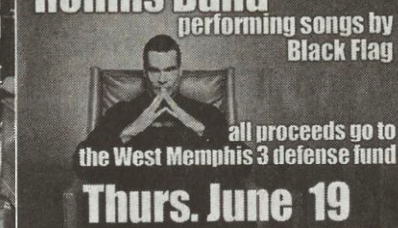
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## Baseball locks up regional title



TODD VAN EMST/AP

Ohio State players celebrate after beating Auburn, 9-7 in the NCAA regional tournament in Auburn, Ala., on yesterday. The Buckeyes beat the Tigers twice over the weekend and now advance to next weekend's super regionals.

By John Zenor  
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Ohio State overcame a four-run deficit, pitched out of a bases-loaded jam and got a key homer from an unlikely source.

Brett Garrard drove in four runs, and Matt Davis earned his third save of the regional as the Buckeyes advanced to the super regionals with a wild 9-7 victory over Auburn yesterday.

"Everybody in that dugout knew this team could come back from it," Garrard said of an early 5-1 deficit. "We've been doing it all year, so it wasn't a big surprise for us."

The Buckeyes (44-19), who won the Big Ten Conference tournament, went 3-0 for their first super regional berth since 1999. They'll face either Nebraska or Southwest Missouri State next weekend.

OSU beat Auburn (42-21), the No. 4 national seed, twice over the weekend and scored 25 runs in three regional games.

"We certainly made it exciting,"

coach Bob Todd said. "I don't think I can say enough about the character and poise of this ballclub."

"Every game of this regional we were behind at some point in time."

Drew Anderson, who had homered four times in the first two games, doubled twice while Garrard had a two-run double, an RBI single and a sacrifice fly.

Cody Caughenbaugh slammed a solo homer, his first of the season, off closer Steven Register, in the seventh.

Davis got Karl Amonite to fly out to center with the bases loaded in the eighth after encountering control problems.

He came in after Javon Moran's two-out triple and walked Hulett, then hit Bobby Huddleston with a 3-2 pitch to load the bases for Amonite, who had homered earlier.

"Matt's one of the greatest competitors I've ever seen on the mound," said Anderson, the tournament's MVP. "To me, bases loaded or whatever, it doesn't really matter."

"I know Matt's going to come through somehow."

Davis walked Clete Thomas to

start the ninth but got Scott Schade to ground into a double play to second base. Derek Sain popped up to center to end it.

"I didn't have my best stuff today," Davis said. "I was throwing more balls than I usually do. I just told myself I wasn't going to let walks beat me. I was just going to challenge the hitter and what happened, happened."

The Tigers committed four errors, dropped the ball on a tag at the plate and misplayed a ball for a triple in left-center. They outhit OSU 14-9.

"It just hurts to leave playing a game like this because it's one of the worst games defensively we've played all year," said Huddleston, who had a two-run homer and scored three times in his final game.

The Buckeyes scored three runs in the sixth — capitalizing on two errors and a misplay — for an 8-7 lead. Garrard singled home Paul Farinacci and scored on a triple by Jedidiah Stephen off Register (3-3) when the ball dribbled off center fielder Javon Moran's glove.

## Late penalty kick stuns the Crew

By Aaron Stollar  
For The Lantern

A 1-1 draw against New York/New Jersey will linger like the bitter aftertaste in an unfinished symphony of offense after the Columbus Crew tied the Metrostars on a windy Saturday evening at Columbus Crew Stadium.

A 34th minute right-footed strike by Crew forward Jeff Cunningham was canceled out with a coolly struck penalty kick by Clint Mathis in the 64th. Ten minutes of overtime couldn't satisfy the 12,518 people in attendance as the Metrostars looked happy to leave the capital city with one point and their Eastern Conference lead.

"We are disappointed with the final result, but I'm awfully proud of the guys' effort tonight," Columbus coach Greg Andrus said.

Andrus, trying to secure up a defense that leaked in a late winner to New England last week, inserted both Chad McCarty and Daniel Torres into the defensive four as well as shifting young midfielder Kyle Martino to the wing side of midfield and moving Ross Paule into the center.

"Bottom line was to get Kyle in more one-on-one situations where he could do some damage," Andrus said.

Early on in the game the Crew came out with energy, as they forced the Metrostars back in their own end for much of the first. Cunningham, named Man of the Match, was the main character in the Crew's attack, racing in on numerous breakaways only to be stopped again and again by goalkeeper Tim Howard.

"We didn't respond in the first half. We couldn't let Columbus win every header, every tackle for the rest of the game," Metrostars coach Bob Bradley said.

Cunningham's time would come on a well-fashioned buildup with Paule receiving a long Freddy Garcia pass and passing it on to a rather unmarked Cunningham at the top of the penalty area. Cunningham then sent a low right-footed effort beyond the outstretched palm of Howard. It was Cunningham's fifth goal of the year and extended his points-scoring streak to five matches.

Soon after, Cunningham was through again, victimizing Eddie Pope's halftime replacement, Kenny Arena, and his partner Steve Jolley, but Cunningham had two shots saved by Howard with the final effort being deflected wide by Howard.

Howard was possibly playing in his final match for the Metrostars as he leaves for national team duty this week and is expected to sign for English giants Manchester United soon after.

"I didn't do a good job of capitalizing on the opportunities we created tonight," Cunningham said. "I accept a lot of the responsibility for the result tonight."

The Metrostars equalized when Crew goalkeeper Jon Busch pulled down Honduran midfielder Amado Guevara in the area and referee Jair Marrufo pointed immediately at the spot.

## Perry hangs on for Memorial title

By Eric Egan  
Lantern sports writer

For the second consecutive week the headlining story on the PGA Tour is 42-year-old Kenny Perry.

Perry, who won last week's Colonial Tournament, entered the final round of the Memorial Tournament yesterday with a two-stroke lead over Lee Janzen and managed to withstand a streak of bogeys on the inward nine to capture his second victory in as many weeks.

"I was just hanging on and trying to survive out there," Perry said following his second career victory at Muirfield Village. "Mentally and physically I'm just exhausted. I felt like the weight of the world was on me, but on the bright side these two weeks have been unbelievable. It was fabulous for me to experience everyone pulling for me so hard."

At one point, Perry enjoyed a six-shot cushion over his closest rival. He posted a 4-under-par round of 34 on the front nine, as he made second place the only prize worth competing for.

"The first 11 holes he showed no signs of cracking," said Janzen who finished with a final round 72 and a tournament score of 277, 11-under par. "Everyone knew they probably had to play a perfect round to catch up with him. Even though he didn't finish the way he wanted to, he built a big enough lead to force bogeys out of guys who were pressing to hit a perfect shot."

Perry himself bogeyed five of the final six holes, but ended the day at even par and 13-under par for the tournament. His four-round score of 275 made him only the sixth player to ever repeat as champion at the Memorial, and marked only the fourth time a player over the age of 40 has reigned victorious.

"The front nine was probably the best nine I've played in a long time," Perry said. "On 18 I knew I had a three-shot lead, so I could afford to three-putt for the win. To beat the best in the world on two terrific golf courses, as I have done the last two weeks, has been truly special."

Last year's Memorial champion Jim Furyk struggled to remain in contention as the weekend drew to an end. His final round 76 put him at 1-over par for the championship (289).

"I struck the ball solid this week, but I definitely did not score well on the weekend," he said. "I don't know if I lost it mentally or if I was just tired, but I definitely need to rest to get ready for the (U.S.) Open in two weeks."

Furyk maintained the sentiment of his peers and congratulated Perry on his play during the week.

"He's really separated himself from the rest of the field," Furyk said. "He's played extremely well the last two weeks, and has done well to balance all the things that come with winning in consecutive weeks."

The low score of the day, 65, was posted by both Masters champion Mike Weir and world No. 1 Tiger Woods. Weir's four-day total of 278 left him three



JAY LAPRETE/AP

Kenny Perry raises his hat to the crowd as he celebrates his win at the Memorial Tournament yesterday in Dublin. Perry finished the tournament at 13-under par.

back of Perry at 10-under par. The solo third-place finish moved him into second on the tour money list this season.

Woods finished tied for fourth place, one shot behind Weir. His 9-under-par 279 gave Woods his fourth career top 10 finish at the Memorial.

"I've been playing well, I just had one bad stretch of nine holes that put me out of contention," Woods said following his final round 65. "I seem to get it going here on Sundays by scoring well in different ways. I hit the ball just as flush as I have been hitting it."

Perry said he hopes to remain hot to contend for the Open championship, which will be contested in two weeks at Olympia Fields in suburban Chicago.

"I'm looking forward to the open," he said. "I think I can do really well if I keep driving the ball the way I am."



CHRIS PUTMAN/AP

Perry, left, receives his trophy from Jack Nicklaus.

## College baseball deserves TV respect

The Ohio State baseball team wrapped up its first regional championship since 1999 yesterday when it beat Auburn 9-7 at the Tigers' home stadium. It was the Buckeyes' second straight victory over the Tigers in as many days.

But unless you are a diehard Buckeye or college baseball fan, you may not have even known that college baseball was entering its postseason. The only way you would have been able to follow the play-by-play of yesterday's game was by radio or the Internet. Nowhere in the state of Ohio, or the Midwest for that matter, would average fans have been able to watch their beloved Buckeye batters in action.

In an age where college sports like basketball and football have entire days devoted to their coverage, why is it that fans devoted to all college sports are left out in the cold when spring time rolls around?

Sure, people will always point to football and basketball as "revenue" sports, which bring in money to anyone associated with them. ABC dished out \$525 million over seven years when it signed on as the sole provider of Bowl Championship Series coverage. Even more astounding is that the NCAA generates more than \$6 billion with its March Madness television contract. But both networks make that and more through its sponsors.

On the other hand, baseball has never been known as a "revenue" sport, especially when it comes to television ratings. While CBS broadcasts the final games of the College World Series in Omaha, the ratings are never as high as their fall and winter counterparts.

But what do you expect? Football and basketball have continuous coverage throughout the regular season on a wide variety of networks. ESPN has specific days devoted to the sports' coverage, while CBS, NBC and ABC always have weekend telecasts every week during the two sport's seasons.

Nowhere is that found for college baseball. The closest thing is Fox Sports Net, which often broadcasts Big 12 or Pac 10 baseball games. However, most of these games are broadcast on tape delay days after the original contest.

It's about time a network took the initiative and began devoting coverage to college baseball. I'm not asking for much. Maybe ESPN could devote Saturdays and Sundays to coverage, calling it something cheesy like College Baseball Blowout. ESPN certainly has the time slots to run it, as I think we are all tired of watching the 1999 finals of the World's Strongest Man Championships. I know I've had my fill of watching Russia's Vassily Alexeev lugging around oversize tractor tires.

And don't get me started on the Professional Women's Bowling Association. If ESPN actually thinks that more people are going to watch this than college baseball, then I have a nice piece of real estate to sell them at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

College baseball is just one of the many intercollegiate sports where the love of the game is still prevalent. Many baseball players aren't even on scholarship; they're out there because they want to play the game. In an age where college basketball is simply a one-year stop on the NBA road and college football has become a multi-billion dollar industry, isn't it time we show the nation what college athletics are truly all about?

College baseball is nowhere near its football and basketball counterparts on the popularity plateau. However, that doesn't mean TV networks should just ignore the sport and wait until the end of the season to get excited about it. College baseball is more popular than most people think; it's just time for the so-called sports networks to see that.

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Rachel Weisz and Paul Rudd star as characters in a relationship in which not everything is as it appears in Neil LaBute's latest film, "The Shape of Things."

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MOVIE REVIEW

LaBute film shapes up into a perverse story

By Eric Christ  
Lantern arts writer

Moviegoers familiar with director Neil LaBute's past work will correctly perceive "The Shape of Things" as a riff on the subjects addressed in his previous films. LaBute puts a fresh spin on the age-old human themes of calculated cruelty, callous indifference to the suffering of others and, of course, the endless capacity of human beings to manipulate and be manipulated. In short, "The Shape of Things" is a stomach-turning psychological examination which ventures into realms many of us would rather not acknowledge.

Adam (Paul Rudd) meets Evelyn (Rachel Weisz) at the art museum where he is employed just as she is planning to spray paint a male sex

organ on a statue of God. The scenario is an obvious reference to Adam and Eve(lyn) in the Garden of Eden. Adam is so infatuated with Evelyn that he does nothing to prevent her from defacing the God figure. Instead, he asks her out on a date, which she accepts.

Adam is shy and bumbling, a bit overweight, with a habit of quoting the required reading from his English classes. Evelyn is an obnoxious amalgam of all those in pursuit of a fine arts education. She rants about art, truth and the importance of the artist. What appears to be love ensues, and Evelyn sets herself to the task of transforming her new beau into the type of über-male one might see in an Tommy Hilfiger ad.

The film was originally written as a play, which is evident throughout. LaBute did not open the piece

up, and it plays more like a home video recording of a live theater performance than an actual film. It is composed almost entirely of claustrophobic close-ups of the four main characters with little attention to elements beyond their faces.

This could have been a conscious aesthetic decision made for the purpose of accentuating the psychological entanglements among the characters. But the work can't stand on its own with such heavy dependence on the play from which it was derived. The only evidence that it is a movie is the clumsy addition of a soundtrack filled with the songs of Elvis Costello.

Admittedly, given the dialogue-driven material, opening up the play could have been a difficult move. However, even the acting at times seems to be much more suited

for the stage than the screen. The style of delivery is histrionic rather than realistic, a problem one would have thought was left behind with the 1940s.

If these things can be considered mistakes, they are only surface-level problems, which the film rises above because the psychology of the piece is so intriguing. Adam is essentially being sculpted by his new love. He loses weight, stops biting his nails and even agrees to a nose job.

The relationship between Adam and Evelyn is humorously paralleled by the relationship of Jenny (Gretchen Mol) and Phillip (Fred Weller), Adam's engaged friends who are the ideal picture of puritan love. As Philip explains, "You don't say penis in Jenny's house." LaBute uses the milquetoast couple as con-

stants to impart to the audience the drastic extent of Adam's change.

The characters remain shallow. The camera does nothing to reveal their personalities. Each person is an idea of a person, a caricature. We aren't surprised by their actions; we expect them, and the audience is not compelled to sympathize with the characters in any way. When Adam is finally betrayed by Evelyn — as happens in a plot twist that should not be revealed here — the impact upon the viewer is not of a personal nature.

The ending has a distant, voyeuristic quality, making it all the more sickening. One would assume that this is the intent. Certain things must be dissected by a dispassionate observer if they are to be seen for what they truly are. The results are often unpleasant.

Musician 'remixes' historic silent film

By Deepti Hajela  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In 1915, "The Birth of a Nation" changed the art of filmmaking. It also celebrated the Ku Klux Klan as heroes of the Civil War and Reconstruction.

Now the movie itself is under reconstruction.

The artist and musician DJ Spooky is treating the seminal but racist film like a piece of music — he's doing a "remix." Spooky's work-in-progress, titled "Rebirth of a Nation," was shown at the American Museum of the Moving Image this week.

Spooky chose D.W. Griffiths' "Birth" precisely because it deals with issues of race. By manipulating it and showing how it can be changed, he hopes to show how images and ideas about race are mutable as well.

"In one era, race is one thing. In another ... it changes," the DJ said. "There's never one final answer for any of this; it's always a remix."

Carl Goodman, curator of digital media at the museum, called it "sampling cinema."

"By allowing people to play with and remix and reconfigure the media of the past, it becomes a powerful form of commenting," Goodman said.

On Thursday night, Spooky projected the film onto a large screen, adding layers of visual effects. An image of a fully robed Klansman underlay the scene depicting the South's surrender at the end of the war. An image of a young Southern woman looking at cotton cloth for a dress was followed by an image of slaves picking the cotton.

Spooky also added material, such as images of a dance performance inspired by Southern history. And the soundtrack was of course his creation, a mix that ranged from a rendition of "Dixieland" to the type of beat-driven music one would hear in a club.

Spooky, born Paul Miller, has recorded with musicians ranging from Yoko Ono to Wu-Tang Clan's Killa Priest. His artwork has appeared in the Whitney Biennial, the Ludwig Museum in Cologne, Germany, and the Andy Warhol Museum, among others.

Spooky said he planned to travel with the project and was working out arrangements to show it internationally.

"Birth" is a milestone in American screen history, an epic production that changed how movies were filmed and edited with its use of massive numbers of extras, on-location shoots and camera close-ups.

It also outraged many people with its stereotypical, racist portrayals of black people and its embrace of the Klan.

Timothy Shary, an assistant professor of screen studies at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., said Griffiths made a movie that was admirable for its artistic innovations, but not much else.

"You have to wonder what Griffiths was thinking," he said.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Italian Job' takes the gold and runs

By Todd LaPlace  
For the Lantern

The opening of "The Italian Job," a remake of a 1969 Michael Caine picture of the same name, features a crew of highly skilled, but very diverse, thieves who are attempting to get a huge haul in the canals of Venice. True to the modern heist flick formula, there is one member of the gang who is counting this as his last score before he retires to a life of luxury.

Sure, the very predictable nature of this film is a slight problem. After "The Score," "The Heist," and "The Good Thief," it should come as no shock this film will be overloaded with highly stylized action, plenty of sexual tension and as many twists and turns as a contortionist.

The heist in Venice (also known as the Italian Job) is the first job for gang leader Charlie (Mark Wahlberg) who took over leadership from John (Donald Sutherland), the old vet supervising the theft as his last job before retiring. Using an assortment of high-tech gadgets and the gang's individual talents — Edward Norton is the breaking-and-entering expert, Seth Green is the computer whiz, Mos Def is the explosives expert and Jason Statham is

the getaway driver — the six men get away with \$35 million in gold bars.

The picture's first twist comes when second-in-command Steve (Norton) decides to screw over the rest of his team and take the entire haul for himself, shooting John in the chest and leaving the others for dead in icy Alpine waters. Forced to grow some hideously thin, but "villainous," facial hair, Norton isn't quite his usual self. He has said he did the picture because of contractual obligations to Paramount, and his disdain for the project is evident in his lackluster performance.

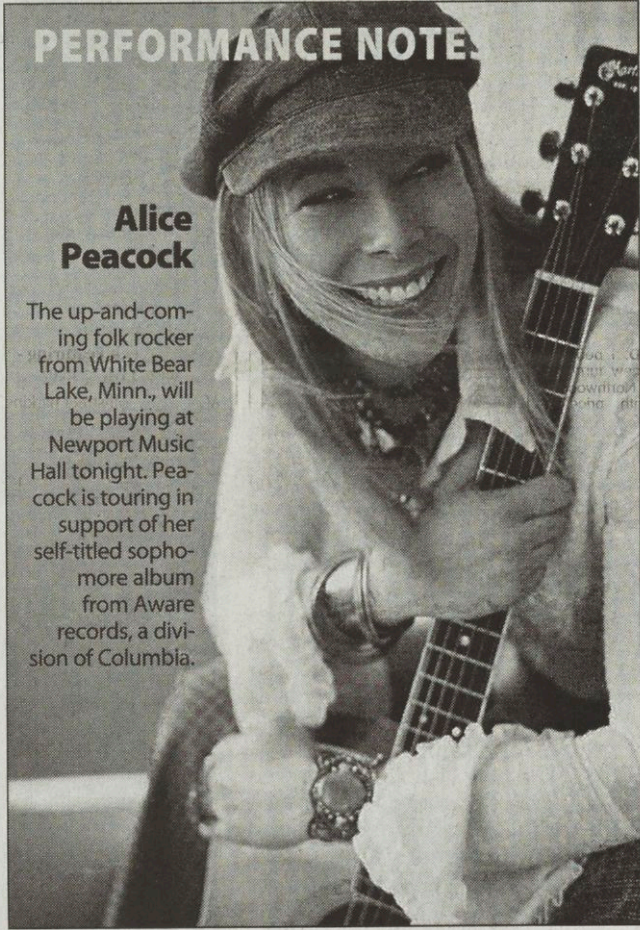
Wahlberg, who declared "The Italian Job" his best movie ever, doesn't quite have the same excuse for his bad acting. With the notable exceptions of "Three Kings" and "Boogie Nights," Wahlberg hasn't been in a good film, and his acting performances have always left much to be desired. Director F. Gary Gray ("Set It Off") miscast the glorified underwear model as the slick, charming Charlie.

Adding to Wahlberg's problems is a total lack in sexual chemistry with Stella (Charlize Theron), John's estranged daughter. Since Theron is actually the best of the main actors, she exudes a slinky sexuality Wahlberg can't handle. After John's

death, the gang needs a new safe cracker and goes for Stella, who has John's skills but works for the police rather than her bank account. She agrees to crack Steve's safe just to see the look on his face when he realizes his gold is all gone.

Stepping up to save the picture's second half is the rest of the gang. Statham ("The Transporter") and Mos Def ("Brown Sugar"), aka Handsome Rob and Left Ear, respectively. They transform their typical heist roles into highly original and three-dimensional characters. But the real star of the show is Green's Lyle, the picture's comic relief. In order to get Stella inside Steve's house, Handsome Rob charms a cable repair girl in order to get her truck and ID badge (luckily, the cable company has a girl that looks like Stella). Watching from the car, Lyle invents a racy conversation between the two that could never be done justice in print.

Originally a campy British heist film, Gray has transformed "The Italian Job" into a sleek, fun to watch heist film. Although the story lacks the depth of a Dixie Cup and the third act is just an ad for the Mini Cooper (trust me, you'll want one too), the picture is a fun escapist fantasy and worth the price of admission.



PERFORMANCE NOTE

Alice Peacock

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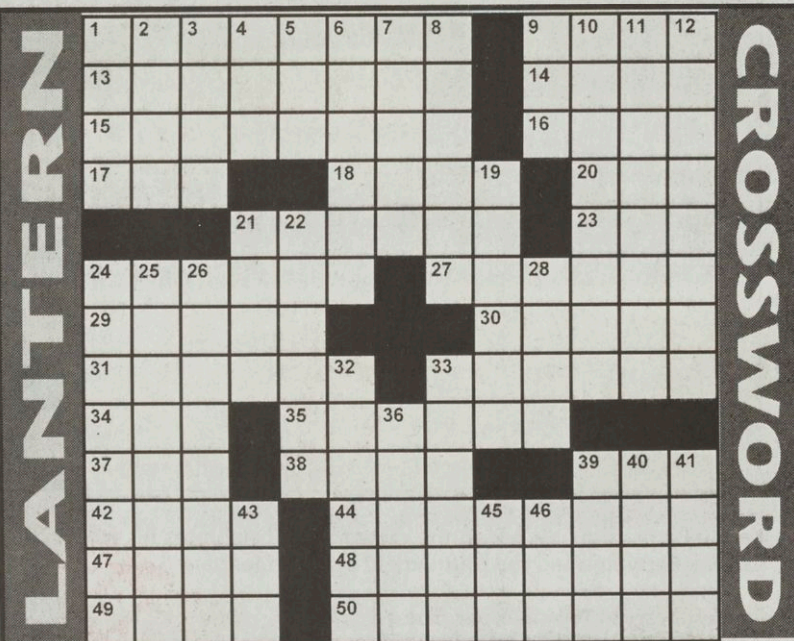
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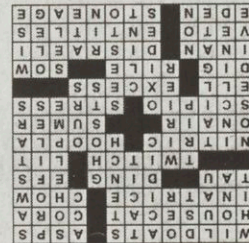
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PIANIST/MUSICIAN needed to teach young children. Average \$12-\$14/hr. 267-0505.

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400 COUNSELORS and instructors needed! Good summer camps in Pocono Mountains, PA. Lohikan, 1-800-488-4321, [www.lohikan.com](http://www.lohikan.com)

AAA GREAT PT job to earn FT money working with CertePro this spring/summer/fall quarters. Avg. \$25 & up/hour. Team leader/marker positions available. PT canvassing in Columbus & various marketing activities in suburbs. Commission basis. Immediate openings. Call today, 740-548-4330.

ABA THERAPIST needed. Dependable w/transportation to work w/3 1/2 year old boy. Energetic, fun-loving & caring. Please contact Tamara or Connie @ 851-8710.

ACCOR. BECOME part of our team of Enthusiastic Reservation Agents! If you would enjoy working in a fast paced customer service oriented environment in the travel industry, we want to hear from you! We are currently looking for a few good customer service reps that we are rewarding career in the hospitality field. We are currently seeking individuals that would be interested in: Part-time evening hours. Full-time summer hours, Bilingual English/Spanish speaking agents. You may fill out an application Monday-Friday between the hours of 8am-5pm. We are located between Rt. 161 and Morse Rd. Accor 5300 North High St., Columbus, Ohio 43212-601-4070. E @ k where, we can take you! [www.accor.com](http://www.accor.com)

GRANDVIEW GNC \$6-10/hr. Independently owned nutrition center seeks eager & energetic salesperson. Knowledge of supplements helpful but not necessary. Close to campus. 1448 West 5th Ave. 481-5590.

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ALL STUDENTS: \$12.25 base-appt. Good starting pay. Fun work environment with other students. 10-40 hours/wk around classes/other job. Co-ops and \$160,000 in Scholarships awarded. Conditions exist. Customer service/sales, no telemarketing, no door-to-door sales. No experience necessary, we train. Must have positive attitude and good people skills. Call Monday-Friday 9a-5p, Arlington 451-2748, Gahanna 522-0277, Newark 740-366-8993, Lancaster 740-653-0992, Marion 740-387-3888. [www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com)

AMATEUR MODELS needed. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$300/shoot. 614-895-0064.

Assemble crafts, wood items, sewing. Materials provided. \$480+/wk. Free information packet. 1-801-428-4701/247, or e-mail [shipping\\_address\\_to\\_gtrunkfield02@msn.com](mailto:shipping_address_to_gtrunkfield02@msn.com)

ATTENTION COLLEGE students. Great PT jobs. 4:30-8:00pm. Work outside, make \$25-\$100/day. Call Mark @ 365-2647.

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE (drug free please) for modeling nude photo/video, as a job or hobby. audition, will train, unsure? no obligation, discretion assured. 614-262-6999

AUTISM - Become part of a compassionate & well-established team who are continually making a difference in our 8 year old son's future. Scott's warm & dedicated parents are looking for a special tutor to help with interactive play, communication skills, community outings, & school. Watching Scott achieve many new goals continues to be exciting and very rewarding to every one who works with him. You will gain valuable experience that graduate schools may look for on future applications. This is a paid position, 10 hours/week (training provided). As parents we are looking for that special someone who would like to work with one family. Please call Marcie 476-8762.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 XT. 501

BEST COLLEGE job ever! Part-time hours, full-time pay. Earn \$600-\$900/week, working evenings & weekends. No experience necessary, only a positive attitude & willingness to learn. Must have transportation. For interview, call 10am-1pm, 1-800-777-8902.

BICYCLE MECHANIC needed. Columbus area, full/part-time, responsibilities include customer service & sales, must know high end bicycles & racing equipment. 2 yrs experience minimum. call 614-840-0133 or email resume [squiggles711@yahoo.com](mailto:squiggles711@yahoo.com)

BLACKTOP PATCHERS & sealers seasonal. Northwest area, will train, 777-4622.

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION, & marketing majors. Apply now for an internship position that includes flexible work hours, full/part-time, no experience needed, customer service/sales work face to face with customers. Scholarships awarded, must be 18+, conditions exist. High starting pay, great resume builder, rapid advancement to management. Call Monday-Friday 9a-5p, Arlington 451-2748, Gahanna 522-0277, Newark 740-366-8993, Lancaster 740-653-0992, Marion 740-387-3888. [www.studentwork.com](http://www.studentwork.com)

CAMP COUNSELORS - top boys sports camp in Maine, play & coach sports - have fun - make \$5 camp counselor positions still available! lacrosse, water skiing, swim - WSI, sailing, hiking, over-night camping, rock climbing, wood working. TOP SALARIES, free room, board, travel allowance, apply online ASAP: [www.campcobossee.com](http://www.campcobossee.com) or call 1-800-473-6104.

CONDO ASSOCIATION close to campus seeks certified lifeguard. Good money, flexible hours. Must have current CPR & lifeguarding. Please call Katy @ 614-781-6462.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS M-F 3:30-8:30 pm & Sat. 9 am-4 pm. Daytime hours in summer. 5 yrs. driving experience, good driving record. Paid training \$10.25/hour. 614-267-1134.

EGG DONOR Wanted. Hilliard couple seeks egg donor to help family grow. Compensation offered. Medical procedures at local fertility clinic. Contact Sara - 853-9930.

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Female attendant wanted for female handicapped OSU employee. Free room, food and salary. Earnings, 263-0038. Daytime, 292-2404.

FT/PT EMPLOYEES needed for Blue Chip Cookie store in Tuttle Crossing Mall. Flexible schedule, fun atmosphere. Please apply in person, or call Patti at 766-5280.

GREAT PART-TIME job - Premiere Lending needs telemarketers. Earn \$10-14/hour while working during the week in a fun environment. Afternoon & evening shifts available. We're located just off campus so call Jason today at 570-2282.

HUCKLEBERRY HOUSE, Inc. is looking for enthusiastic individuals who have experience working with youth & adolescents to help in our crisis program & with our community support treatment teams. If you are interested in applying for our PT or Full-time positions, please call 614-208-0142 or email [thumbel1@mail.com](mailto:thumbel1@mail.com)

INBOUND OPERATORS - Downtown Call Center needs P/T Operators. Offers competitive salary, free parking, & extensive training. Inbound 1st and 2nd shifts available. Weekend hours required. Must type 45 wpm and have good people skills. Call today for an interview 460-5202.

INTERNSHIPS/CO-OPS/SCHOLARSHIPS: ALL majors welcome, challenging work with customers on one. Must have excellent communication skills. \$12.25 Base Appt, customer service/sales, must be 18+, conditions apply. Work FT now, PT summer. Call Monday-Friday 9a-5p, Arlington 451-2748, Gahanna 522-0277, Newark 740-366-8993, Lancaster 740-653-0992, Marion 740-387-3888. [www.collegesummerwork.com](http://www.collegesummerwork.com)

KOREAN OR CHINESE speakers wanted to conduct telephone interviews for public opinion research firm. Great part-time job for summer months. M-F 8:30pm-12:30am, Sat. 1:00pm-5:00pm, Sun. 8:30pm-12:30am. Applications available at 9am. Full-time position, better than average pay! you won't be bored, possible bonus for staying late in September. For information call: Appleheart 1-800-290-5656.

LAB INTERN/sales rep positions are available immediately. Please visit our website at [www.texasstatesales.com](http://www.texasstatesales.com) or call 614-290-77 for interview. Bring current resume.

LIFEGUARDS \$6.50 to \$8.25/hour to start dependent upon experience and certifications. Various hours available. Swimsuits/shirts provided. 24/24/24 for interview. Bring current resume. 420 W. Whittier St. 645-2348. EOE.

MAINTENANCE - PROPERTY Management Co needs people experienced in maintenance, remodeling & painting for over 600 homes & schools. Please resume to: 10000 10 E. 17th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201. 614-299-4110.

MANPOWER is currently looking for Seasonal Customer Service Representative from June until October. You must possess 2 years customer service skills. Available to work from 8am-6pm, ability to complete 2 weeks training. Please inquire by calling (614) 759-3632 or email resume to [cyoung@manpowerservices.com](mailto:cyoung@manpowerservices.com)

NEED EXTRA cash for tuition or living expenses? College students all over the Nation are cranking this out. [www.Excelmovie.com/JoinLSL](http://www.Excelmovie.com/JoinLSL)

NOW HIRING students for telephone survey, petitioning/campaign work. \$7.50/hour/ \$2 - \$2+/signature. Part-time evenings and weekends. Must have reliable transportation. Young Independent Consultants, 3620 N. High St., Suite 306, Clintonville. Call 447-9991.

OUTBOUND OPERATORS - 1st and 2nd shifts available, P/T hours, flexible schedule. Competitive salary. 8-4 hour shifts. Casual work environment. Strong people skills a must. Call today for an interview 722-7068.

PERSONAL CARE assistant for disabled woman. Internationally work authorized. Necessary. Includes light housekeeping. \$6.25-10/hour. Up to 20 hrs. available. Patti 291-1614.

PERSONAL CARE attendant, Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Excellent experience for pre-med. Med students. South campus. 421-2183.

PHONE REPRESENTATIVE needed. Immediate openings for telemarketers. Flexible hours. Generate extra income. Positions can lead to full-time opportunities. Excellent compensation & training provided. Contact Brent Apper or Doug 442-0878.

PIANO LESSONS In Your Home, inc. is now looking for part-time & full-time teachers who love music & students of all ages. Flexible scheduling. Continuing education provided. Excellent pay. 614-847-1211. [www.pianolessonsinyourhome.com](http://www.pianolessonsinyourhome.com)

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS with International Marketing Company. [www.summerworkforyou.com](http://www.summerworkforyou.com)

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POSITION AVAILABLE to an undergraduate senior or masters-level student in social work or related field. 20-29 hours available from 8:00am-5:00pm. M-F flexible class schedule salary is \$10.70/hr. send resume & cover letter to Anita Wagner, 373 S. High St., 12th floor, Columbus, OH 43215, fax to 614-614-6470. [advagner@co.franklin.oh.us](mailto:advagner@co.franklin.oh.us)

PROMOTIONAL SPECIALISTS needed. Accepting applications for next fall. Want to make \$20.00/hr promoting and partying at Columbus college bars? Get paid to party! Looking for 21+ or older female models. For more info, call company voicemail: 1-800-841-4786, ext. 146.

PT COMPUTER tech for Summer. need strong Windows & hardware skills. no formal training necessary. \$18-\$25/hour as needed. call 614-208-0142 or email [thumbel1@mail.com](mailto:thumbel1@mail.com)

RECEPTIONIST - FULL-TIME, Rafiels Signature Salon, Starting pay \$8/hour. Contact Graham @ 2927 North High Street, Tus-Fri.

RESIDENT CAMP for youth with diabetes. Work one or two weeks. July 27-Aug 15. General and special staff positions. Call CODA 1-800-422-7946 or 1-614-884-4400 or email at [codad@diabetesohio.org](mailto:codad@diabetesohio.org)

RESIDENT MANAGER, 2 bedroom apartment. earn extra money + discount on rent. handy with small 6 pairs, beginning Sept. 2003. phone SM Handler Company 208-3111.

SECRETARY - Seasonal, Monday-Friday, Northwest area. Answer phones, scheduling, process work orders & invoices. 777-4622.

SUMMER CASH \$57 Looking for waitstaff, entertainers, Upscale Gentlemen's Club. Open 4pm Mon-Friday, 614-764-0500.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Retail Sales Associate needed for July and August at school uniform company. \$10.00/hour. Call Steve at 876-3030 ext. 1.

SUMMER HELP - Dayton, Ohio. unique retail store sells school uniforms, & corporate embroidered apparel. full-time position, better than average pay! you won't be bored, possible bonus for staying late in September. For information call: Appleheart 1-800-290-5656.

SUMMER HELP- Yard work and landscaping. Call Extension. 365 complex. Dublin area. Phone Jon Kostival, 224-2083.

SUMMER JOB. earn while you sleep. NW Swim Club needs responsible person to sleep on premises 3-4 nights/week to deter vandalism. full-time position, better than average pay! you won't be bored, possible bonus for staying late in September. For information call: Appleheart 1-800-290-5656.

SUMMER PART-TIME positions @ osujobs.com

TELEMARKETING - No selling or recruiting. Local mortgage company looking for dependable telemarketers. \$9 base pay plus bonuses with ability to earn up to \$35/hour. Mon-Thurs, 9-5pm. Call 340-3100.

VALET PARKERS needed immediately. \$5.00/hour. Flexible shifts available. Great pay. Call 246-9819.

WAREHOUSE 3RD shift 5:00hr. We are looking to fill 3rd shift positions working as High-Bay Order Pickers. Two shifts - 10 positions each. Mon-Thurs, 5:00pm-8:00pm & Fri-Sun (6:30pm-6am). Positions start in June. Duties include: pulling orders at a fast pace, stacking heavy cartons by hand on a continual basis & keeping busy during "down time". Job requirements: heavy lifting, flexibility, no fear of heights, dependable, outgoing, good customer service & background. Experience with cherry picker preferred but not required. Temporary 3 month assignment with potential for extension. Police check required. Indicate High-bay on application. Great opportunity for students. Must be 18. Pick up application from Security. FARO Services, Inc. 3275 Alum Creek Dr. (4 miles S. of I-70)

WILL TRAIN OSU Grad or Undergrad student to work PT starting Aug. 1, and again Sept. 1 as a Personal Care Attendant for OSU male student. (6 ft 2). Located in U.A. Pay \$17/hr. Must be able to lift 200 lbs. Call Jean Crum @ 538-8728.

WOMEN OWNED and operated fantasy line seeks actresses full or part-time. Excellent pay, benefits, great work environment. Work from northside office. Call 461-0401 to discuss opportunities.

WORK EVERY event in Cleveland. Summer crowd management & guest services needed. Excellent pay & great shifts. Please contact Anne @ 216-426-7333.

WWW.WORKFORSTUDENTS.COM All majors welcome, no experience required. Apply online at [www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com)

**HELP WANTED CHILD CARE**

ABA THERAPIST wanted for 4 year old boy in Worthington. training provided. [zsyzak@yahoo.com](mailto:zsyzak@yahoo.com)

ATHLETIC-MINDED PERSON to care for 3 boys part-time this summer in our Dublin home. Spanish-speaking a plus. Interested persons call Sue, 764-2177.

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CHILD CARE giver. Northwest church seeking caring & attentive child care giver Sunday mornings. Additional hours available. \$9/hr. Call 676-4343.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Dublin couple needs your expert & loving care to help us with our 3 little girls who are due in late June/July. Qualified candidates must have prior experience caring for infants. Own transportation. Looking for students to cover the following shifts: weekday-second shift (4pm-12pm) & third shift (11pm-7am) & weekends all shifts. Excellent compensation, references required. Please call 771-1431 for interview.

CHILD CARE OFFERED. Worthington Hills - 315 & 270, 1st or 2nd. \$5/hr. 614-436-6185.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed from June 9-August 11 for 3.5 yr old. Mon-Fri, 10:30am-5pm. my house/Arlington or yours, non-smoking references required. Jamie 204-6577.

CHILD MINDER FOR Summer. start June 12. mainly drive children to activities. 8:00am-5:00pm. 614-718-0660 or 778-6244.

DUBLIN FAMILY seeks loving FT summer care for fun, adorable 3 & 5 year old. Reliable transportation & references a must. Call Rachel or Arlan, 734-0225.

ENERGETIC SITTER needed for our busy/fun girls, 19 months & 3. Child related experience & references necessary. Long term availability a plus. PT flexible day or evening. Gahanna. Call 764-8586.

FULL-TIME SUMMER sitter to care for 9 & 4 year old children. Must have reliable transportation, references, previous experience. Pool of pool time, competitive salary. call 529-0542.

NANNY NEEDED to help with our children during summer & beyond. Flexible part-time hours. Child related majors preferred. New Albany area. Excellent references required. Please call 855-4658 & leave message.

PART-TIME OR Full-time assistant to teacher, great working place, acre of woods, call Mon-Fri. 8:00am-5:30pm. 262-9037.

RECREATION LEADERS - Care After School, Worthington now hiring friendly, creative, energetic, individuals to lead sports, arts & crafts, games etc. with elementary children. Mon-Fri 3-5pm and/or 2-6pm as recreation leaders. \$5.50/hr. Interviewing now. Begin in August. Call 431-2596, or visit us at our website at [www.careafterschool.com](http://www.careafterschool.com).

SEEKING SOMEONE to work with 10 year old autistic boy. Poty training & ABA Program. 527-1238.

UPPER ARLINGTON family looking for a part-time babysitter with experience. Tues & Thurs, 8:00am-m-4:30pm. N.S. Please call Anne & Tim @ 538-9877.

**HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

ENTRY LEGAL, secretary, part time, afternoons, own office. Neil Ave. location. Good phone skills. 55 WPM. Word & Windows. Have car. 224-0200.

OFFICE ASST.: Competitive salary & benefits available for dependable, organized individual selected for this downtown office position. FT position. Proficiency with MS Word req. 530-9907.

**HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL**