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## New bill may curb riot crowds

### Onlookers looking at arrests, fines

By Amy Aldridge  
Lantern staff writer

The upcoming Michigan-game weekend may be the last chance for curious gawkers to attend a riot and not wind up in the Franklin County jail alongside their rowdy counterparts.

According to Ohio law, those charged with failing to disperse from a riot or other emergency sit-

uations face no jail time and a maximum fine of \$150 under the minor misdemeanor classification.

A freshly introduced piece of legislation is looking to elevate the penalty for "failure to disperse" to a fourth degree misdemeanor. Under the revision, violators would face up to 30 days in jail and a maximum fine of \$250.

"In a riot situation it's incredibly impractical to try and write

tickets to everyone involved," said Michael Weinman, legislative liaison for the Columbus Division of Police. "This creates a problem for clearing the streets and the area. This bill would give us the authority to decisively give one, maybe two warnings, then start arresting people who don't disperse."

Though the legislation cannot be passed in time for this weekend's notoriously riot-prone Michigan game, it may wind up

in the books within a month.

"Right now, failure to disperse is a minor misdemeanor," said Chris Ingram, legislative assistant to Sen. Jeff Jacobson who sponsored the bill. "The Senate wanted to limit the scope of the increased penalty to be sure it would be a fourth degree misdemeanor in the case of a fire, accident, disaster, riot or emergency of any kind."

Arresting everyone at such scenes may be impossible, but

Ingram said he feels this law will still serve a good purpose.

"This is not so police officers can arrest everyone on the scene. It is so they can get at those who are inciting the riots, arrest them and remove them from the scene," Ingram said. "They don't necessarily even have to take them to jail, but naturally, then the crowd would disperse."

Columbus police Lt. Jeff Puls

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## Group seeks to ban public smoking

### Coalition hopes to make Columbus restaurants, bars smoke-free

By Joshua Keeran  
Lantern staff writer

If one local group has its way, smokers in Columbus will soon have to watch where they light up.

The SmokeFree Columbus Coalition wants to make the city a smoke-free community including a ban in all bars and restaurants.

The coalition is comprised of business, health and community leaders. Leading the charge is Marie Collart, president and chief executive of the Central Ohio Breathing Association, and Rob Crane, founder of the Preventing Tobacco Addiction Foundation.

"So far, about 40 organizations have signed onto the coalition, but over the next several months we want a much larger group with all stakeholders having a chance to participate," Crane said.

To pay for the coalition's work and for a full-time coordinator, the coalition is seeking a \$418,000 grant.

"They have applied for funding, but the recipients of the grants will not be awarded until Dec. 5," said Jan Stine, member of the Bureau of Health Promotion and Risk Reduction for the Ohio Department of Health.

The key aspect of the campaign is to convince the Columbus City Council to pass legislation preventing people from smoking in public places.

Despite having preliminary talks with the city council, the coalition vows to take

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## Students find support from church outreach

By Katy Lyn Poth  
Lantern staff writer

Being gay and having a relationship with Jesus Christ are not incompatible. This is the message of a new support group for students at the St. Thomas More Newman Center.

The group reaches out to students who identify as being gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender and Catholic.

Ed Koharchik, a seminarian with the Paulist Fathers and pastoral associate at the Newman Center, said he formed this group because being GLBT and Catholic holds unique challenges.

"The group will focus on understanding the teachings of the church and how that incorporates into moral decisions," Koharchik said.

The group will address the types of issues that arise in the news, morality in general and the body of church teachings, Koharchik said.

"So many gay people end up leaving the Catholic Church because they feel condemned or rejected," Koharchik said. "But we will focus on how to accept one's sexual orientation and integrate it with faith."

Nick Harrod, a senior in agricultural education and Spanish, said he first learned about the program in a church bulletin and

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### WING THE WOLVERINES



Wing-lovers came out en masse to find out who had the best wings during the Wing the Wolverines competition at the Ohio Union yesterday.

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## Law professor uses Washington ties to help Ohio State students

By Chris Paul  
Lantern staff writer

Splitting his time between Columbus and Washington, D.C., makes Peter Swire a busy man.

Swire, a professor of law at Moritz College of Law, resides in Washington and commutes to Columbus each week, flying out of D.C. on Sundays and returning to his family Thursdays or Fridays.

"I've never known someone who is always 'on the go' more than Professor Swire," said Gilda Mossadegh, a law student at Moritz College of Law. "He is capable of doing so much all at once in different cities and always has a smile on his face."

Swire's ties to Washington developed while working for the White House during the Clinton administration. He was the first person to hold the position of chief counselor for privacy in the Executive Office of the President at the Office of Management and Budget.

Swire took a leave of absence from Ohio State from March 1999 until January 2001 while he served in the White

House. During that time, his wife took a job in Washington and his children became settled into schools.

"I put down roots in Washington, and commuting isn't bad at all," Swire said.

As director of the law school's summer internship program, Swire's ties to Washington and OSU come in handy. "For the time I spend in Washington, I can help OSU students," Swire said.

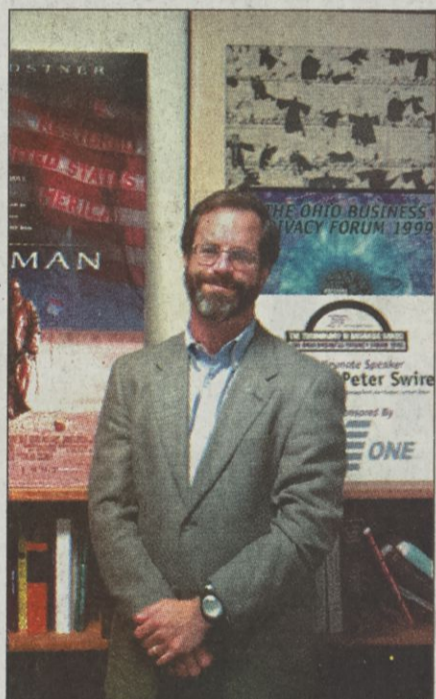
Mossadegh participated a summer internship program that Swire developed.

"He put 110 percent into making the Washington, D.C., program a success this summer," Mossadegh said. "There is something immensely appealing when a professor really cares about your future and is willing to help you with all he can to reach your goals."

"Before this summer became a reality, I had always dreamed of working in the White House," she said. "Peter Swire helped me achieve my dream and I will always be thankful to him for that."

Raashi Sachdeva, a second-year law

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STEPHANIE ALBERICO/THE LANTERN  
Peter Swire stands in his office in Moritz College of Law.

## 'My So Called Life' actor speaks about being gay on TV and at home

By Adam Behne  
Lantern staff writer

Wilson Cruz, who played Rickie Vasquez on "My So Called Life", spoke yesterday at OSU's Diversity Lecture Series.

Cruz was the first openly gay actor to play a gay character on a nationally televised program.

During yesterday's lecture he spoke about the ups and downs he has experienced on the set.

Cruz opened his speech by singing "Over the Rainbow," which inspired him as a child.

"The reason I am able to be the person and actor that I am

is because of the people and the art that has inspired me," Cruz said.

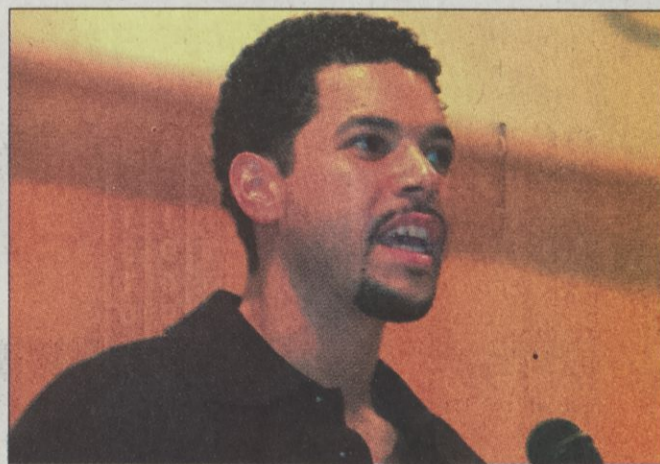
His main influence growing up were his parents, who were both only 19 years old when he was born.

"We like to think that the three of us raised each other," Cruz said.

He said they instilled in him the idea that nothing was out of his reach and that he could be anything he wanted.

Despite this, Cruz's parents were also very conservative. To them, a family meant a man and a woman raising a child in a Catholic home.

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Wilson Cruz spoke yesterday as part of the Diversity Lecture Series about his life as a gay man and his experience as playing a gay high school student on "My So-called Life."

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# Crohn's disease may hit its peak in young adults

By Matthew Engelhaupt  
Lantern staff writer

Homesickness is not the only sickness that strikes college students.

Crohn's disease, a chronic, incurable inflammatory bowel disease, is making life difficult for many young adults who were once a beacon of health.

While possessing the ability to disrupt any part of the gastrointestinal tract, the disease usually affects the small intestine or colon, causing everyday activities to become an extreme nuisance.

"When this disease strikes, it actually strikes right about the time you are starting college," said Mel Payne, president of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Central Ohio Chapter. "That has got to be a frustrating thing when you are making that transition into college, and then suddenly this thing comes out of nowhere."

Crohn's disease affects men and women equally, with the majority of cases occurring between the ages of 15 and 30. The main symptoms are persistent diarrhea, abdominal pain, fever and rectal bleeding.

Since many of the symptoms are similar to other inflammatory bowel diseases and sufferers often believe the symptoms are a

product of nerves or stress, diagnosis is not an easy task, Payne said.

"There are varying degrees of the disease," Payne said. "Some people can have it their entire life, and they just exhibit mild symptoms. It goes from that all the way to where it is so severe that they might need surgery."

Antibiotics have been the primary therapy for such bowel diseases. In 2001, the FDA approved Entocort, a prescription drug used in fighting Crohn's disease.

"Entocort is different from standard conventional steroids in that conventional steroids also work very, very quickly, but the side effects are very troubling to everybody, especially young patients," said Dr. Ellen Scherl, director of Inflammatory Bowel Disease at the New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Medical College of Cornell University. "Entocort has significantly less side effects. The medication is good for inducing remission and also maintaining remission. That is really the goal of therapy."

Founded in New York in 1967, CCFA now has 48 chapters across the United States.

"We try to have at least one presence in every state," Payne said.

CCFA has chapters in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus.

According to its mission state-

ment, the group is dedicated to finding a cure. The non-profit organization has worked to improve the quality of life for children and adults affected by digestive diseases through education and support.

The Central Ohio chapter has more than 500 members and provides sufferers with the opportunity to meet others who struggle with similar diseases.

"Sometimes they will talk about the disease; sometimes they won't," Payne said. "Sometimes it is just the fact that you are in a room, and you know all these people are going through what you are going through and they understand. That is really what it is about."

Payne said some of the chapter's members are Ohio State students, but she still hopes to have a bigger impact within the campus community.

"We have had in the past and are again trying to get an OSU support group in place," he said. "But what happens is the students are the ones that actually facilitate this, so as they move on and graduate, there is usually a lull period until we get someone else in place."

For more information about Crohn's disease, chapter events or ways to volunteer, students can go to the CCFA Web site at [www.ccfa.org](http://www.ccfa.org).

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decided to be a part of it.

"The fact that there is an active outreach by the Catholic Church to welcome GLBT individuals is amazing, because it hasn't happened in the past," Harrod said.

Harrod said this group is especially important in light of recent events such as Pope John Paul II's ban on gay marriages and the Catholic Church sex scandal.

"There is a lot being said that is the opposite of what we believe, so promoting positive relations in spite of those things is important," Harrod said.

The first meeting of the sup-

port group will be at 7 p.m. today at the Newman Center.

"The purpose of today's meeting is to meet and greet and set the groundwork for a place where people can come to have discussion and discourse about what it means to be gay and Catholic," Harrod said.

Harrod said all individuals are invited to attend the meetings.

"It would be wonderful for friends, roommates or siblings of GLBT individuals to attend. Everyone can learn," Harrod said.

Jonathan Boland, a senior in psychology, is the founder of Queer Christians, another orga-

nization committed to promoting the integration of faith with GLBT individuals.

"We seek to provide a safe space where young adults who identify as Christian and gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender can gather and express their love for Christ," Boland said.

The group was formed in February and meets every Tuesday in the Multicultural Center.

"We meet for Bible study or open discussion," Boland said. We also lead a quarterly discussion series that educates people on what the Bible really says about same-sex relationships."

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said he hopes everyone will see the seriousness of this issue.

"Riots and other types of civil disorder need to be arrestable offenses," Puls said. "We have the most up-to-date tactics, strategies and equipment, but the laws are lacking and not keeping up."

Puls testified as a proponent of this law before the Ohio House of Representatives criminal justice committee yesterday.

This bill has already been passed by the Senate, where it was amended to focus primarily on certain situations of civil unrest.

Weinman said he hopes this bill, if passed, will work to diffuse situations of civil unrest effectively.

"The power of being able to arrest for failure to disperse would allow us to work in conjunction with the sheriff's office," Weinman said. "If there is a riot somewhere, we can get some buses there and start grabbing and handcuffing people rather than just standing there and getting pelted with beer bottles and such."

This law also removes the necessity of evidence in charging someone with inciting a riot.

"With the law as it is written, we have to prove four or more people plotted out a riot," Weinman said. "This legislation is saying we don't have to prove prior planning. Just saying a bunch of people got together and started a riot is enough to charge them with rioting or aggravated rioting."

The final issue this bill addresses is increasing

*"In a riot situation it's incredibly impractical to try and write tickets to everyone involved."*

**Michael Weinman**

Legislative liaison for the Columbus Division of Police

the penalty for misconduct at the scene of an emergency.

"An example of this would be if there is a fire going on and a large crowd is blocking the firefighters from getting into the burning house," Ingram said.

This law will not apply to people who are protesting peacefully and lawfully.

"There has been some concern among representatives that we might overstep our bounds," Weinman said. "It says clearly in the bill, though, that this will not be used against lawful protesters."

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student, took part in the summer program as well.

"It was a really great opportunity, especially in a tight economy," Sachdeva said. "He is a great, great professor. You go into his class and you come out thinking 'Wow he really knows his stuff.'"

Lauren Steinfeld worked with Swire as the associate chief counselor for privacy at the Office of Management and Budget.

"Peter is incredibly bright," Steinfeld said. "He is always the guy with new ideas and puts things together in a new way that people never thought of before."

Swire also strives to keep up on news events, among other things, Steinfeld said.

"Peter was about to give a speech at a conference when some new privacy legislation just passed. He updated his presentation to include the legislation that passed just 20 minutes before," Steinfeld said.

Steinfeld is the University of Pennsylvania's chief privacy officer; the first Ivy League university to have such a position.

"I still call Peter about things in my daily job," Steinfeld said.

Jim Brudney, professor of law, has known Swire since 1996.

"Peter has a refreshing ability to put academic conversation in a larger perspective, while still remaining sensitive to other peoples viewpoints," Brudney said. "He always looks to develop consensus."

Ari Swartz, associate director for the Center for Democracy and Technology, has worked with Swire before, during and after his time at the White House.

"We had lunch together, and he insisted on paying us back for his \$2 sandwich," Swartz said. "He didn't want any appearance of impropriety on his part."

"Peter has a rare ability to

influence policy even as an academic," he said. "When the Department of Homeland Security was developed, Peter was one of the main influences to have the position of privacy officer put into the agency."

Swire's interest in privacy issues dates back to 1980 and his undergraduate thesis about the link between information technology and the law, he said. "It had always been a huge interest for me."

"Personal information can zip around the globe in seconds," Swire said. "We needed to create new rules for privacy. When I came to OSU, I decided to make privacy my main interest."

## Correction

**"Student Bar Association threatened with lawsuit" contained an error. The final sentence of SBA Senator Hank Mylander's quote should have read, "Ironically, the situation cuts both ways — by continuing to recognize the CLS as a legitimate student group, the SBA is now at odds with its own nondiscrimination policy."**

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Growing up, Cruz was interested in ballet, but his dad wanted him to be a football player. He also recalled hearing his father and other relatives making crude jokes about homosexuals. By the time he was seven or eight, Cruz knew he was one of the people they were joking about.

"I instinctively knew that I should be ashamed and loath myself," Cruz said.

Cruz said he continued to hide his sexuality from his parents well into his adulthood. It wasn't until he filmed the pilot for "My So Called Life" that he decided it was time to be truthful with his parents.

Cruz re-accounted the day he told his parents that he was gay.

"She asked if I was gay, and when I told her I was, she freaked out," Cruz said. She started screaming and swerving all over the road. We ended up crashing into a tree, and even after we got out of the car, my mom was still yelling. Eventually, she just

wiped her eyes and said as calmly as possible 'I knew it all along,'" Cruz said.

"It was like a tornado ripped through my life and then just disappeared," he said.

A year later, when Cruz found out the series had been picked up, he decided to tell his father.

"It was Christmas and my father asked me if I was a 'faggot,' to which I replied that I was," Cruz said.

His father threw him out of the house and Cruz spent the next three months living in his car until the show started filming.

Cruz also discussed his experience with the press at the lecture.

"A typical interview involved a guy asking me if I had anything in common with Rickie, like wearing eye shadow or hanging out in the girls' bathroom. Being the evil actor, I replied, 'Are you trying to ask me if I am gay?' Eventually they would ask me and I would say 'yes.' They never had follow-up questions," Cruz said.

# Professor sprouted agricultural connection to Wooster campus

By Adam Behne  
Lantern staff writer

Larry Whiting always knew he wanted to work in communications. In fact, he cites the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech and press among other things, as his favorite quote.

"It guarantees five of the most basic rights a person can have. To me the First Amendment reads like poetry," Whiting said.

Whiting was hired by Ohio State in 1985, as the head of agriculture technology and communications. When he first started at OSU, the university was just beginning to discover new technology.

"It was when the university was just starting to set up computer workshops and making sure every faculty member had a computer," Whiting said.

Part of his new position was making sure the agriculture program was right on track with the rest of the university. Not only did he help to get the computer network functioning, but he also had a big part in establishing satellite broadcasting at the university.

By 1987, each classroom was linked to the satellite system, which made live education possible, even from far distances.

"A professor on the main campus could now reach students on the Wooster campus without having to drive there, and vice versa. It opened up a huge number of new teaching opportunities," Whiting said.

As the head of agriculture technology and communication, Whiting led the initiative for computerized type setting at the university.

Whiting also helped increase the communication between the main campus and its regional campuses. In the agricultural communication program, every department on the main campus

has a counterpart on the Wooster campus. Whiting has helped coordinate communication between the two.

"Before I came to the university, professors who taught the same classes at the same university, just different campuses, had never even met each other," Whiting said.

After working in the public relations and media field for a good portion of his life, Whiting stepped down from his position as the head of agriculture technology and communications in 2001. He wanted to help with the agriculture communication program more directly.

"After 20 years of managing people, I thought it would be fun to do something else," Whiting said.

He is now a professor of agriculture communications, although he considers his unofficial title to be coordinator of agriculture communications.

"He seems to have an innate ability to select extremely talented individuals for his staff, to nurture them, and to give them the freedom and resources they need," said Sherrie Whaley, an assistant professor of agriculture communications.

Whiting teaches classes at OSU two quarters a year. In winter, he teaches Communication Law and Ethics. Every spring quarter, he teaches Agriculture Communications 590, a senior seminar course.

"I believe he has helped to bring additional rigor to the program with his communications law course and his leadership of the senior seminar," Whaley said.

Whiting earned his bachelor's degree in agriculture from Iowa State in 1962. Like any student, he had his share of problems as an undergraduate. He originally failed both Math 101 and Organic Biology.

"I just signed up for the class the next quarter, jumped right



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Larry Whiting's tractor collection showcases his passion for farming and the lore of the tractor.

back into it, worked hard and passed the classes. I am very proud of the fact that I was able to persist through it," Whiting said.

His first job out of college only lasted for a year. He then took a job at Dakota Farmer magazine, which he kept for the next 10 years. Whiting switched careers when he was offered the position of editor for Iowa State Media Relations. While at Iowa, he started work on his master's degree in Mass Communications. Later he earned a doctorate in education administration.

"I had some trouble in my undergraduate years, but was able to work through it, so when I got my masters, I figured I might as well go for the Ph.D. too, which I did," Whiting said.

Whiting will be eligible for retirement this July; however, he most likely will stay for at least another year.

"We recently installed a new curriculum for ag comm students and it takes three to four years to be sure it works," Whiting said.

Whiting has big plans for his

retirement.

"I have a boat out on Lake Erie. I'd like to take it from there, through Lake Huron to Lake Superior and down to Duluth, Minnesota, which would take a long time," he said.

He is also looking at the possibility of fulfilling a lifetime dream of working at a radio station.

"My fascination with radio grew from listening to farm reports with my father as a child. One of my favorites was Herb Plombeck. He was a pioneer farm broadcaster out of Des Moines, Iowa. He was sort of my role model for many years," Whiting said.

When Whiting does finally retire, he will be greatly missed by both his colleagues and his students.

"He should be remembered as a visionary, a scholar and a true communications expert who, during his years at Ohio State, made a major impact on how the College of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Sciences got its message out to the people of Ohio, the nation and even the world," Whaley said.

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things slowly to ensure they approach the issue correctly.

"If one is really going to have a productive and informed discussion about a contentious topic, it's pretty important to avoid staking out hard and fast positions at the outset," Crane said.

Part of the coalition's legislative campaign is to educate the community on the dangers of secondhand smoking.

"The data is pretty clear on the serious risks involved in exposure to secondhand smoke," Crane said. "It is timely that we in Central Ohio explore those concerns and ways to protect non-smokers."

Legislators have addressed the dangers associated with smoking.

"Ending tobacco use is a key tenant of Gov. Bob Taft's healthy Ohioans initiative, which encourages all Ohioans to improve their health by quitting smoking, exercising regularly and eating the recommended amounts of fruits and vegetables," said Kristopher Weiss, public affairs officer for the Ohio

Department of Health.

In late August, Toledo passed a law that bans smoking in all city bars and restaurants. This is just one example of a movement that is starting to show results across the country.

"I believe Columbus, and eventually the entire state, will be smoke-free in public places," said Shelly Kiser, spokeswoman for Tobacco-Free Ohio. "Smokers and non-smokers alike are realizing that everyone has the right to breathe clean indoor air."

People seeking this same type of legislation in Columbus know there are two sides to the issue. Those who are health conscientious favor the law, while owners of establishments who might lose money as a result of the law are seeking legal action themselves.

"I would say that is the number one myth related to clean indoor air laws," Kiser said. "The tobacco industry has perpetuated the myth that clean indoor air laws hurt businesses for one reason: clean indoor air laws hurt the tobacco industry's profits."

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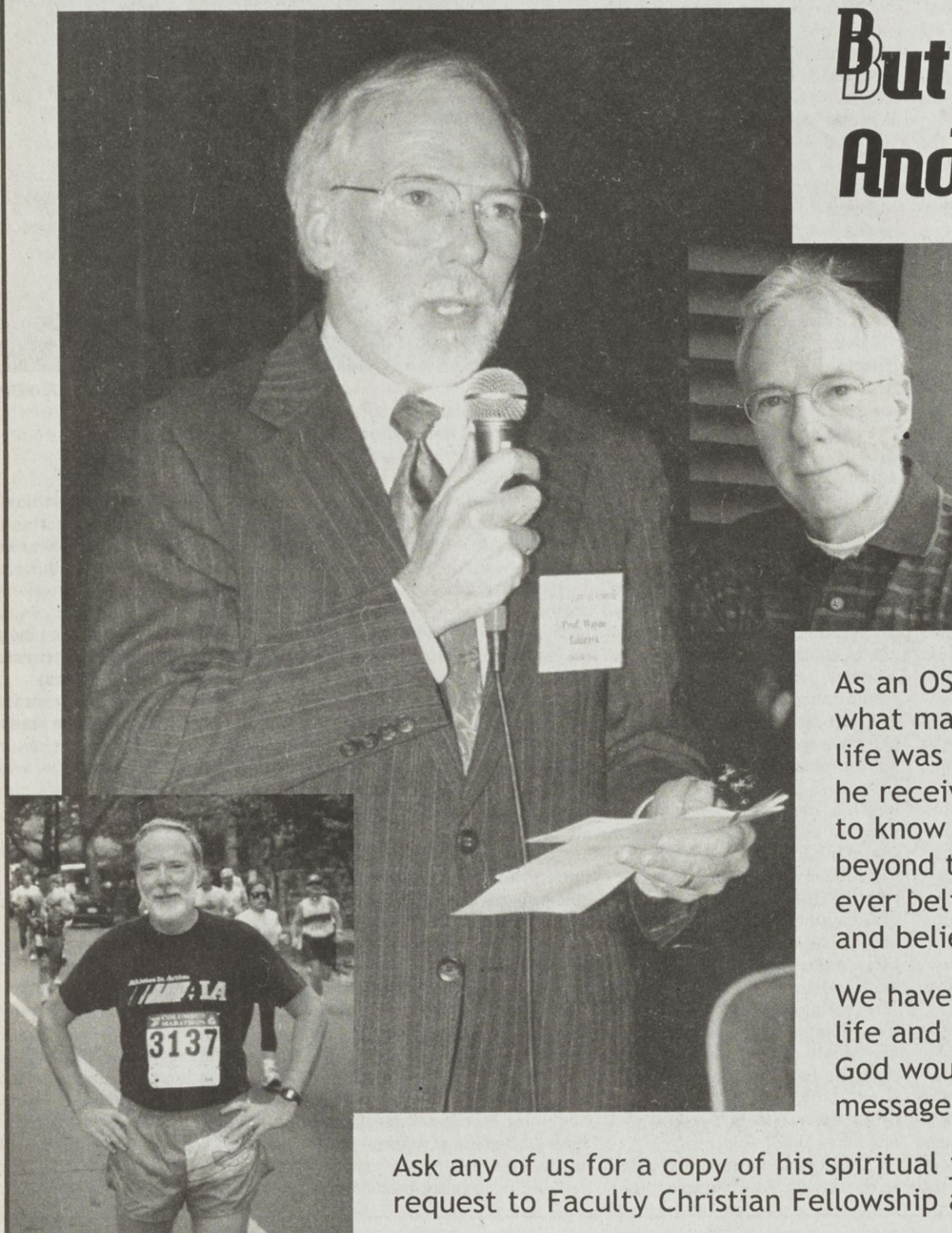
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As an OSU professor of Marketing for many years, Wayne discovered what many people today have yet to find. He found that the secret of life was not in living for the accolades and honors of this world, though he received many, but in living in light of eternity. He would want you to know who it was that set him free in this life and gave him hope beyond the grave. Jesus said, "I am the resurrection, and the life; whoever believes in Me shall live even if he dies, and everyone who lives and believes in Me shall never die."

We have a keener awareness today of that delicate balance between life and death. We honor Wayne in one of his last prayer requests that God would use his death to draw the attention of many others to the message of love and forgiveness that he found in Jesus Christ.

Ask any of us for a copy of his spiritual journey and a free book, "More than a Carpenter", or send your request to Faculty Christian Fellowship at OSU - email: [vancleave.2@osu.edu](mailto:vancleave.2@osu.edu).



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# Ohio State stations getting ready for annual fund-raiser

By Jennifer Bash  
Lantern staff writer

WOSU, Ohio State's public broadcasting stations, is preparing for their annual December fund-raising drive. WOSU raised \$27,188 last year during the drive, said Don Scott, spokesman for WOSU.

"We anticipate that this year's fund-raiser will be a great success and surpass last year's funds raised," Scott said.

The WOSU stations are looking to the community to help provide funding for programming and daily costs associated with the broadcasts.

"Nearly 60 percent of the stations' funding comes from community sources," said Cheryl Krebs Petrilla, spokeswoman for WOSU. "Without this support WOSU would not be able to provide the valuable service that the community has come to rely on for quality educational programming."

The remaining 40 percent of WOSU's funding is received from OSU, the State of Ohio and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Petrilla said.

The December fund-raiser is one of many the stations put on to obtain financing for the year.

"We also have an annual auction every spring, which is our largest fund-raising event of the year," Petrilla said. "Individuals and businesses donate items or services

which are put up for bid during a live TV broadcast, with all proceeds benefiting the WOSU stations."

Several different types of memberships are available to help support the WOSU stations including annual memberships, matching gifts, planned gifts and corporate partnerships.

WOSU looks not only to the community for monetary gifts but also to volunteers to assist with each drive.

"We welcome approximately 325 volunteers each television drive and approximately 85 each radio drive," Petrilla said. "The majority of our volunteers serve as pledge takers since that's where they are needed most."

"An average of 1,400 volunteers contribute approximately 13,800 hours a year to WOSU during radio and television drives and during the annual auction," Petrilla said.

"We value OSU, and many of us either listen or watch WOSU and enjoy their educational programs," said Linda Johnson, director of Campus Campaign at OSU. "We see this as one way we can help a good thing keep going."

The Campus Campaign Council represents faculty and staff at OSU who wish to serve as volunteers to the help the university.

"We get a chance to work with others in the OSU community," Johnson said. "By helping WOSU take pledges we also have the opportunity to help a specific area at OSU raise



money."

The University Staff Advisory Committee will volunteer as a group this year.

"Many of us have volunteered individually in previous years, but this year we are volunteering as a group," said Joyce Turner, co-chair of member development for USAC. "We were looking for an outreach project that we could do as a group and decided to help WOSU."

There are a number of different ways for volunteers to help during fund-raising drives.

"We have several volunteer opportunities in addition to pledge takers," Petrilla said. "We also need tabulators, TV volunteer supervisors, share-a-story volunteer readers, tour guides and special-event assistants."

WOSU stations are nonprofit, noncommercial public radio and television stations licensed to OSU.

Some other organizations that will be volunteering during WOSU's December drive include Alpha Psi Lambda, Mount Leadership, Sullivant Society, Evans Scholars, Young Bucks Alumni Group and OSU Franklin County Alumni.

WOSU's upcoming television fund-raiser will air Nov. 29 through Dec. 8.

# OSU sports department stretches to community

By Jake Chapman  
For The Lantern

The Ohio State Department of Recreational Sports offers more than just intramural sports and swimming pools to the campus community. Day-care, athletic instruction and physical facilities are also offered to the entire campus community.

The newest aspect of the department's outreach initiative is called the Age Group and Camps Program. The initiative provides kids in the Columbus area with athletic training programs in a variety of sports.

Three types of programs are offered: aquatics, which includes synchronized swimming and diving; specific sports instruction programs; and camps. The sports programs offer dozens of sports year-round.

"To have an extensive year-long program is rare. UCLA may be the only other school with a program like ours," said Jilaine Anderson, assistant director of the Age Group and Camps program.

The program hires students to be instructors. Students also supervise alumni and faculty members' children during home football games so the parents can watch the game. Chris Hill, a first-year graduate student in physical education, instructs 4- to 8-year-olds in tennis.

"What's really good is these kids can do whatever sport they want. The teachers are developing their skill levels in a positive way. It's good social interaction too," he said.

A majority of the kids in the program are children of people involved with the university. Ninety-five percent of the participants are children of faculty, staff and students.

The Larkins Hall renovation will expand the program even further.

*"The thrust for the future is to offer recreational services to the entire university community from the cradle to the grave."*

Jilaine Anderson

Assistant director of the Age Group and Camps program

"The renovation has spurred lots of membership promotion," said Erik Riha, spokesman for the Age Group and Camps Program.

Riha said his goal is to make the community aware of the programs offered by the department.

"A lot of people think lifting and shooting baskets is all we offer, but we tailor programs for the whole family to take part in, from fundamentals of sports all the way to maintaining wellness," Riha said.

In addition to the kids' programs, there are also some programs designed to help disabled people, while others are for older people with health issues like arthritis.

"The thrust for the future is to offer recreational services to the entire university community from the cradle to the grave," Anderson said.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Four accused of stealing bicycles

On Nov. 12, the Main Library staff reported four juveniles attempting to take a bicycle from the rack. The bike was stolen but later recovered and taken to University Police headquarters. However, the juveniles could not be located.

Four juveniles were taken to the University Police station Friday and their bicycles were impounded after a female reported seeing them steal a bicycle from Stradley Hall.

### Women reported assaults at Morrill

On Sunday, four female students reported being assaulted in the loop around Morrill Tower.

### Four arrested in separate incidents

On Saturday, University Police were involved in a number of separate incidents. William L. Joseph, 37, was arrested for obstructing justice

outside of the ice rink. Craig T. Hickey, 20, was arrested outside Catfish Biffs for offenses involving underage drinking. Jonathan J. Willis, 21, was arrested for disorderly conduct outside of the Faculty Club. Edward Christley, 56, was arrested for criminal trespassing in the gray parking lot.

### Same corner spot of two DUI arrests

Two separate DUI arrests occurred at the same location this past weekend. On Friday,

Jamie R. Spenthoff, 23, was arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated at Lane Avenue and 315 northbound. On Saturday, Bradon J. Adkins, 19, was arrested for a DUI at the same spot. Both subjects were released to a friend.

### Two men caught at Morrison Tower

Christopher Gates, 19, and Kevin Craig, 18, were both arrested Friday at Morrison Tower. Gates was taken in for prohibited acts, while Craig

was arrested for underage drinking. Both subjects were released with a summons to appear.

### Patient escapes from OSU hospital

The OSU medical center security reported Monday that a patient, Robert E. Anderson Jr., walked away from the emergency department. He was located at his home and transported back.

-compiled by Matthew Englehaupt



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## Sweets related to alcoholism

By Caley Meals  
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — A candy bar today could mean alcohol abuse tomorrow, according to a recent report in the November issue of *Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*. Researchers at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York found that having a sweet tooth precedes alcoholism and may serve as a marker for the genetic risk for developing the disease.

In a prepared statement to the press, study author Alexei B. Kampov-Polevoy said, "Previous research has established that in mammals such as mice, rats and monkeys, the preference for and consumption of sweet fluids are strongly correlated with voluntary alcohol intake."

Kampov-Polevoy is an assistant professor of psychiatry at Mount Sinai and decided to create the study upon reviewing his previous research.

In looking over his notes on past studies, Kampov-Polevoy

noticed that people who are alcoholics generally preferred sweeter fluids than their non-alcoholic peers. But it wasn't clear whether the preference for sweet fluids was a result of a long history of drinking or whether this sweet tooth preceded alcoholism, so he decided to set up a study to find out.

In the study, Kampov-Polevoy studied 163 social drinkers who were divided into two groups. The 81 people in the first group had a paternal history of alcoholism, while the 82 people in the second group did not. All the study participants were then asked to rate a series of sucrose solutions for intensity of sweetness and palatability.

The researchers found that people with a paternal history of alcoholism were 2.5 times more likely to enjoy the sweet solution than the people in the second group, demonstrating a link between sweet consumption and alcoholism.

"Craving alcohol is a complex psychological phenomenon, but is based on biology within the reward pathway in the central ner-

vous system," said Dr. Mark Peterson, medical director of a private clinic in Georgia and consultant for AlcoholMD.com. According to Peterson, the correlation between sweets and alcohol is a result of similar biological reactions to both substances. Because both sweets and alcohol increase serotonin production in the brain, thereby stimulating pleasure, it is only natural that people with a sweet tooth are more likely to become alcoholics.

A May 2002 study at Harvard Medical School titled "Alcohol Abuse and Dependence among U.S. College Students" found that 6 percent of college students met the criteria for a diagnosis of alcohol dependence (also referred to as alcoholism), and 31 percent met the clinical criteria for alcohol abuse.

"Heavy drinking is most often regarded as a behavior problem only," said John R. Knight, principal investigator of the study and an assistant professor of pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School. "Many students who drink heavily are at high risk of true mental disorders such as alcohol abuse and dependence."

## Textbooks now linked to Internet

By Elysia Gruber  
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — With the price of traditional college texts rising, Graduate Business School Professor Paul Romer and Paul Krugman of Princeton University have come up with a new, cheaper model for studying that combines an online learning component. While many textbooks are already accompanied by software and online supplements, the new model will offer the entire version of the text online at a greatly reduced price.

"I have long argued that technology should help professors get more effort out of students," Romer said. "By creating a fully integrated textbook technology solution that creates incentives for students to keep up and complete assignments, we can help students get the most out of both the book and the technology."

Romer and Krugman plan to sell their product next year at half the price of traditional textbooks.

The cheaper price is one of the main purposes behind the new model as the U.S. college textbook

industry has turned into a \$3.9 billion a year industry, with individual textbooks selling for more than \$120 each.

Romer and Krugman are collaborating on an introductory text titled "Economics" that will be sold as an 800-page hardback book for a price of around \$100. However, the full version of the text will also be offered online for just \$60.

The actual text is being written by Krugman and his wife, Princeton economist Robin Wells, while the online version will include teaching software and lessons developed by Romer and Aplia Inc., his educational software company. Aplia products are currently used in about 400 colleges and by 65,000 students around the nation. Romer initially created Aplia's technology to help him teach economics to students at Stanford.

Education professor Decker Walker, who teaches information technology in the classroom, is supportive of this new model for an online textbook.

"It sounds promising, since the cost of textbooks has risen so fast recently," Walker said. "And the interactive capabilities of electronic

media can add a lot that can be helpful in learning. For instance, students don't have to look up answers to exercises in the back of the book. They can have instant access to a glossary of terms and can call up calculators, graphing programs, maps and other tools with a click."

As college textbooks prices climb, many students have refused to purchase books or buy them online through foreign Web sites with cheaper prices. Romer and Krugman hope their new model will be more affordable.

Sophomore Yfa Kretzschmar also believes this new model will work well for students.

"The cost of textbooks has become unreasonable, and this would be a good way to bring the price down," Kretzschmar said. "Also, not only would it cost less, but you could access it wherever you are so you don't have to carry it around."

In the online version, assignments will be integrated so that professors can tell whether or not their students are reading it, and the software will automatically grade many of the assignments.

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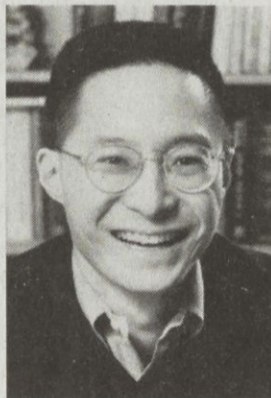
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Eric Liu is founder of the How We Teach Initiative, a global multimedia project to develop a universal set of methods of effective, powerful teaching. The project ranges across professions, walks of life and cultures to distill the best practices of various vocations. He served as President Clinton's deputy domestic policy adviser during his second term, where he helped lead the administration's work on education, crime and other issues.



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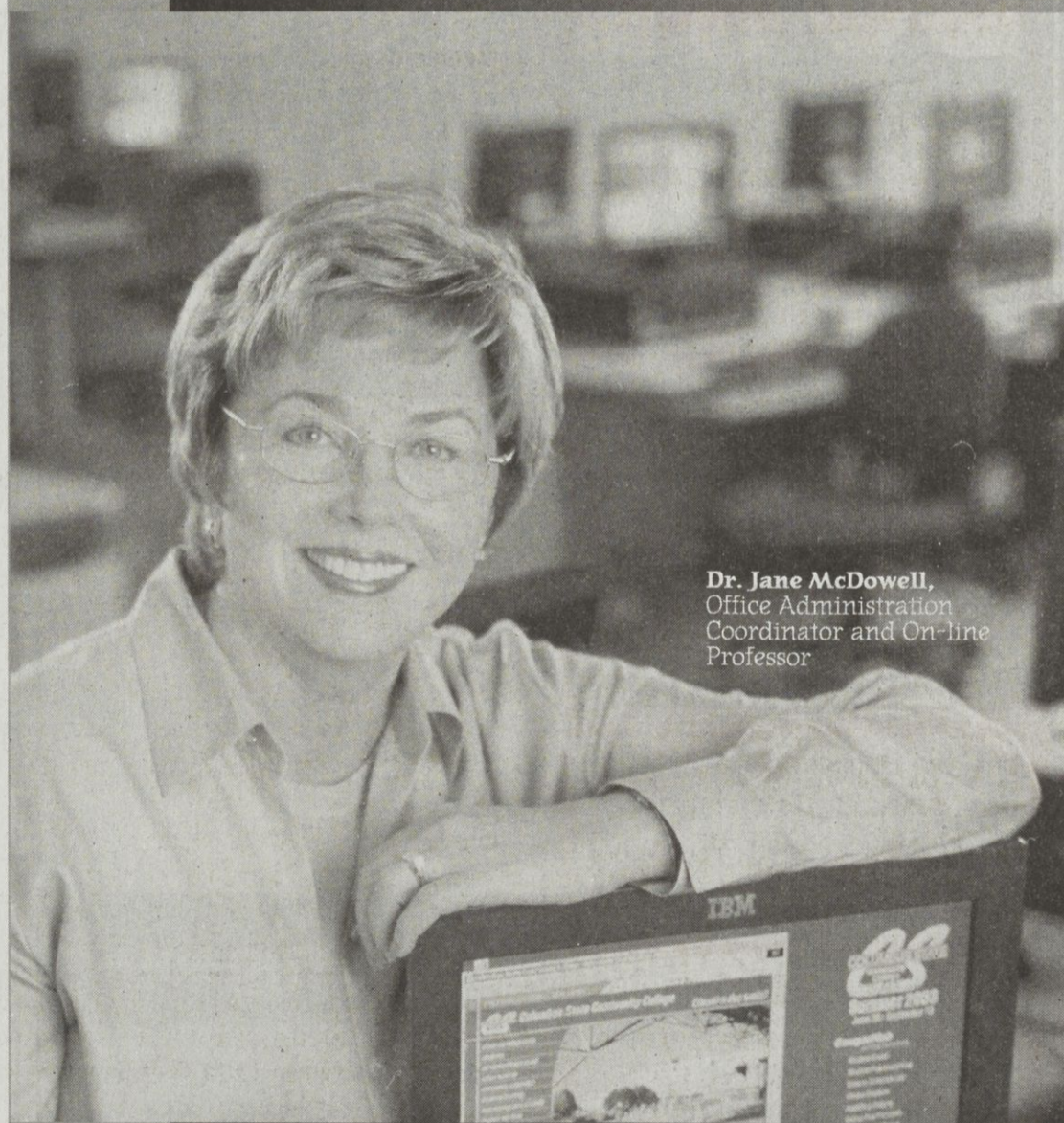
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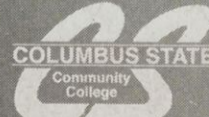
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A masked Palestinian gunman takes cover yesterday behind a wall to avoid sporadic gunfire from an Israeli tank position during an army raid. The raid was meant to find and destroy weapons smuggling tunnels in the Rafah refugee camp, in the southern Gaza Strip, yesterday. Israeli tanks drove into the Rafah refugee camp before dawn, firing as they advanced and drawing return fire from local gunmen, said a resident, Ahmed Abu Gezer.

## Palestinian gunman opens fire on checkpoint guards

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian gunman, his rifle wrapped in a prayer mat, walked to a West Bank checkpoint and killed two Israeli soldiers at close range yesterday, just a day after both sides hinted at progress toward a truce and a quick Israel-Palestinian summit.

In the Gaza Strip, troops raided a refugee camp, setting off a gun battle that wounded nine Palestinians, one critically.

It was not clear whether the renewed fighting would jeopardize Egyptian-led truce efforts. Egypt proposes that Israel halt all military operations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and that Palestinian militant groups stop attacks on Israelis.

In the past, Israel has rejected such proposals, saying it would only stop military strikes if Palestinian security forces crack down on armed groups. However, the Egyptian mediator, intelligence chief Omar Suleiman, said Monday he has received positive signals from Israeli officials.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he would meet his Palestinian counterpart, Ahmed Qureia, "in the coming days." It

would be their first summit meeting since Qureia, widely known as Abu Ala, took office more than a month ago.

Qureia said no date has been set and reiterated yesterday that such a meeting would have to be well-prepared.

The prime minister declined comment on yesterday's shooting.

The gunman killed one soldier and critically wounded a second who died en route to the hospital. Others soldiers fired at the assailant who sped away in a get-away car, security officials said. There was no claim of responsibility.

Israeli Justice Minister Tommy Lapid said a truce would only work if the Palestinian security forces are serious about stopping such attacks.

"We want to give Abu Ala credit if he is honest about stopping attacks," Lapid told Israel Army Radio. "What happened this morning places doubt on this honesty ... Right now it looks like talks about a cease-fire are premature."

Sufian Abu Zaid, a Palestinian Authority official, said the Palestinians are working hard for a truce.

"We are striving for a situa-

tion in which there won't be attacks and there won't be occupation, there won't be Israeli pain and there won't be Palestinian pain," he told the radio.

Yesterday's shooting was the first deadly attack on Israelis since Oct. 24 when Palestinians killed three soldiers guarding a Gaza settlement. During the same period, 25 Palestinians were killed by troops, including armed men, but also eight minors.

Israel had pulled troops out of the town of Bethlehem and nearby Palestinian villages south of Jerusalem in July as part of a previous ceasefire agreement. It was not immediately clear if troops would now re-enter those areas.

In Gaza, 25 Israeli tanks drove into the Rafah refugee camp before dawn, firing as they advanced and drawing return fire from local gunmen, said a resident, Ahmed Abu Gezer. Troops demolished two houses, including one belonging to a man whose 14-year-old son was killed by army fire 10 days ago, residents said.

## Diplomacy stressed in North Korea

TOKYO (AP) — A senior U.S. envoy and Japan's defense chief agreed yesterday to use "dialogue and pressure" to persuade North Korea to abandon its suspected nuclear weapons development.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly met with defense chief Shigeru Ishiba as he wrapped up the Tokyo leg of a three-nation Asia tour to coordinate policy ahead of six-way talks expected next month on the North Korean nuclear dispute.

Kelly told reporters that the date for a new round of multilateral negotiations with North Korea was still not set. Kelly then went to Beijing, where he said he would do "more work on that problem."

A six-nation conference held in August including China, the United States, the two Koreas, Japan and Russia ended with the participants only reiterating their desire to resolve the crisis diplomatically.

South Korean officials have indicated that a second round

could take place Dec. 17-18 in Beijing.

"Resolving the matter diplomatically and peacefully does not mean accepting everything (North Korea) says," Ishiba said. "If it tries to benefit from nuclear weapons, weapons of mass destruction, missiles or threats ... that is not acceptable."

Kelly's earlier talks with Japanese officials focused on the question of how to defuse the crisis over North Korea's suspected development of nuclear weapons without compromising Japan's defense.

In Seoul, a senior South Korean official said that he was not "confident" that six-nation talks could alone persuade the communist North to give up its nuclear ambitions.

Kim Hee-sang, national defense adviser for President Roh Moo-hyun, said the North would be reluctant to relinquish its nuclear programs because it was the last playing card that the impoverished and isolated

state has.

North Korea criticized South Korea for planning to deploy U.S.-made missiles near the border and slammed the United States for repeatedly raising the North's human rights record.

South Korea has said it would start deploying the Army Tactical Missile System Block 1A missiles next month near the border with the North. The missile has a 186-mile range and can reach most of North Korea.

"This is a provocative act that throws cold water on the six-nation talks' atmosphere," the North's state-run Rodong Sinmun newspaper said yesterday, according to KCNA, the North's official news agency. KCNA was monitored by Yonhap.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao said Kelly, who was scheduled to arrive yesterday evening from Japan, will meet with "relevant officials" during his 24-hour visit. He offered no additional details.

## U.N. staff pulled in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.N. refugee agency began pulling foreign staff out of large swaths of southern and eastern Afghanistan yesterday in the wake of the killing of a French worker, a decision that could affect tens of thousands of Afghan returnees.

Some 30 foreign staff members were being withdrawn, and refugee centers in the Afghan provinces of Nangarhar, Paktia, Khost and Kandahar were being closed, said Filippo Grandi, the chief of mission in Afghanistan with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

"We are taking today a painful decision to temporarily reduce staff in the eastern and southern province," Grandi said.

"We will review the situation after two weeks," he said.

The decision follows a series of attacks on the United Nations in recent days, including the killing of Bettina Goislard, a 29-

year-old refugee agency worker, as she traveled through a bazaar in the city of Ghazni, 60 miles southwest of the capital.

That same day saw a bomb attack on a U.N. vehicle in eastern Paktia province. On Nov. 11, a car bomb exploded outside U.N. offices in Kandahar, injuring two people.

Several international aid organizations operating in the south also held an emergency meeting to discuss "options which may include the withdrawal from the southern region of Afghanistan," according to ACBAR, an umbrella group of 86 aid agencies working in Afghanistan.

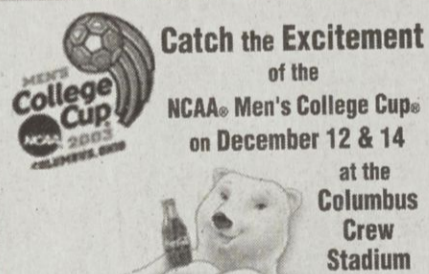
The group quoted Anne Wood, a senior coordinator for Portland, Oregon-based Mercy Corps, as saying: "The situation continues to deteriorate. We do not believe that measures taken so far will effectively address the deepening crisis. In the south, we are now at a critical juncture."

Grandi appealed to the international community to do more to improve security in Afghanistan. A NATO-led peace-keeping force operates in the capital, Kabul, but has not yet been expanded throughout the country, where warlords hold sway and Taliban and al-Qaida militants launch frequent attacks.

"If reconstruction of the country is to continue, governments must consider more seriously helping Afghanistan achieve security and stability," Grandi said.

"We cannot do this alone. This murder tragically proved it," he said.

Some 3 million Afghan refugees and internally displaced people have returned to the country since the fall of the Taliban regime in late 2001, mostly from Pakistan and Iran. UNHCR said its Afghan staff would remain to help keep aid and support flowing to more than 220,000 Afghan returnees affected by the decision.



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## Bush's visit to U.K. prompts protests

LONDON (AP) — President Bush brought a forceful defense of the Iraq invasion to skeptical Britons yesterday, arguing that history proves that war is sometimes necessary when certain values are threatened.

Bush arrived in London yesterday evening for a three-day visit to America's staunchest ally, a trip that promised contrasting pictures of elegant ceremonies at Buckingham Palace and noisy street protests by thousands of anti-war demonstrators. Britain has 9,000 soldiers in Iraq, the largest non-American force in the coalition.

In a speech today at Whitehall Palace, Bush planned to argue that war is the correct path when all other means have failed, a senior administration official told reporters flying to London with Bush on Air Force One. "History has shown that there are times when countries must use force to defend the peace and to defend values," Bush is reported to say.

Bush did not plan to define which values he was referring to, nor when, exactly, it is necessary to go to war.

The remarks, billed by White House aides as a major foreign policy address, also were to reiterate Bush's call for countries across the globe, particularly in the Middle East, to embrace democracy.

And Bush planned to strike back at critics who charge he has abandoned global organizations like the United Nations, casting himself as a

backer of "strong international institutions that are effective."

Bush faced deep opposition in London. Organizers of an anti-war demonstration predicted 100,000 people would march tomorrow against the Iraq invasion.

One protester used a bullhorn to bark a stream of anti-Bush and anti-Tony Blair invective at Parliament Square yesterday afternoon, comparing the two leaders to Hitler. "How can you be bombing babies, Mr. Bush and Mr. Blair? It is not Christian; it is blasphemy!"

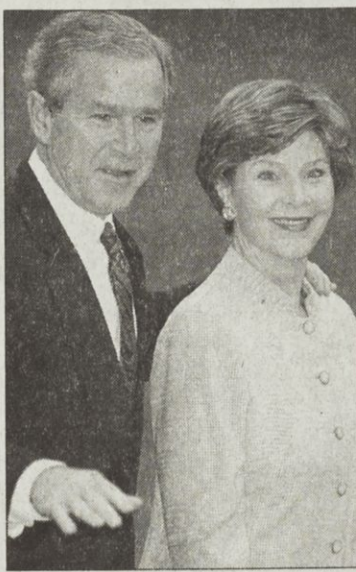
A new poll contained good news for Bush.

Forty-three percent of Britons questioned in an ICM survey said Bush should visit the country, while 36 percent said he should not. About 62 percent agreed that America was "generally speaking, a force for good," while 15 percent believed it was "an evil empire."

Bush and his aides are fond of saying they do not pay attention to polls, but the senior administration official who addressed reporters on Bush's plane cited the new survey as evidence of strong ties between the two countries.

Bush and his wife, Laura, who walked arm in arm from the White House to their helicopter as they departed for London, were receiving a quiet welcome yesterday evening from Prince Charles.

They were flying by helicopter to Buckingham Palace where a royal welcome was to be staged this morning by Queen Elizabeth II.



RON EDMONDS/AP

President Bush and first lady Laura Bush depart the White House yesterday for a trip to the United Kingdom. Bush is joining with America's staunchest ally in the war in Iraq for a state visit that promises contrasting pictures of elegant ceremonies at Buckingham Palace and noisy street protests by thousands of anti-war demonstrators.

The heart of Bush's visit will be talks with his chief war ally, Prime Minister Tony Blair.

The official embrace of the American president belies deep suspicions among ordinary Britons about the war in Iraq and hostility toward Bush.

Some 1 million Britons protested in a single day in February, before the war. More than 50 Britons have died in Iraq.

Demonstrators plan to pull down a statue of Bush made of papier mache and chicken wire to parody the toppling of Saddam

## Alleged sniper mounts defense

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo told police during questioning that he fatally shot Dean Harold Meyers in the head because he did not have an easier shot to the body.

"I could not get a body shot" because Meyers was standing sideways, Malvo said on an audiotape played yesterday in his capital murder trial.

Malvo's lawyers are mounting an insanity defense, saying the teen was brainwashed by John Allen Muhammad, the 42-year-old man convicted Monday of being the sniper mastermind.

Malvo said on the tape that he remembers the shooting and that

"only one shot was fired."

"He went down," Malvo says when Detective Samuel Walker asked what happened to Meyers after the shot was fired.

Walker, a Prince William County police detective, testified that he questioned Malvo on Nov. 7, 2002 — two weeks after his arrest in the Washington area sniper spree — and "marveled at how intelligent he was."

Walker said Malvo, now 18, never appeared to be out of contact with reality during the conversation, which lasted one hour and 40 minutes.

Walker tells Malvo on the tape that police had already spoken to "your father," presumably

Muhammad, and he "wanted to make sure you ate." Malvo called Muhammad father and Muhammad referred to Malvo as his son, witnesses have testified.

Later, Malvo said that there is no reason to cooperate because he knows that he has already lost his time and his freedom.

"What do you think we want to learn?" Walker asked Malvo.

"Why, how, what led to it," Malvo replied.

Meyers was killed at a Manassas gas station Oct. 9, 2002, and Muhammad was convicted in that death. Malvo himself is charged with the Oct. 14, 2002, slaying of FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot in Fairfax County.

## Green River decision floats

SEATTLE (AP) — Like any politician who breaks a promise, King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng expected a heavy dose of criticism for allowing the Green River Killer escape death row but general opinion has actually applauded his actions.

"When I made the decision, I felt at peace with it," Maleng said. "I did then, and I do today."

If that means that Maleng, a tough-on-crime Republican who has sought the death penalty 20 times in the 25 years he has been in office, is remembered for the execution he did not seek, so be it, he said.

When Green River Killer suspect Gary Ridgway was charged

in 2001, Maleng vowed that his office would not bargain away the death penalty. After careful consideration, he did just that, allowing Ridgway to avoid lethal injection by confessing to dozens of unsolved murder cases.

On Nov. 5, Ridgway pleaded guilty to 48 murders for a two-decade rampage targeting runaways and prostitutes. He became the deadliest convicted serial killer in U.S. history.

At the time Maleng agreed to the plea bargain, Ridgway was charged with only seven slayings, and investigators had all but given up hope of linking him to the others. Maleng said he made the deal to bring answers

to the victims' families and to the community. Ridgway has since led authorities to the bodies of four women.

In the past two weeks, Maleng's office has received about 120 letters and e-mails concerning the decision. Most have been supportive, said his spokesman, Dan Donohoe. Both of Seattle's daily newspapers, including the pro-death-penalty *Seattle Times*, wrote editorials praising him.

The sheriff, Ridgway's attorneys, all of the investigators on the Green River Task Force and most of the victims' relatives have said they are satisfied with the outcome.

## Ban on same-sex marriage ruled unconstitutional

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' highest court ruled 4-3 yesterday that the state's ban on same-sex marriage is unconstitutional and gave lawmakers 180 days to fix the problem.

"Whether and whom to marry, how to express sexual intimacy and whether and how to establish a family — these are among the most basic of every individual's liberty and due process rights," the majority opinion said. "And central to personal freedom and security is the assurance that the laws will apply equally to persons in similar situations."

The Supreme Judicial Court left the details of the same-sex marriage issue to the Legislature. Advocates said the case took a significant step beyond the 1999 Vermont Supreme Court decision that led to civil unions in that state.

Attorney Mary Bonauro, who represented the seven couples who sued the state, said the only task assigned to the Legislature is to come up with changes in the law that will allow gay couples to marry at the end of the 180-day period.

Vermont-style civil unions would not be enough, she said, because that would fall short of marriage. A constitutional ban on gay marriage could not be enacted in Massachusetts until 2006 because it takes several years to change the state's constitution.

"This is a very good day for gay and lesbian families in Mas-


sachusetts and throughout the country," Bonauro said.

The issue may find a hostile audience in the Massachusetts Legislature, which has been considering a constitutional amendment that would legally define a marriage as a union between one man and one woman. The state's powerful Speaker of the House, Tom Finneran of Boston, has endorsed this proposal.

And Republican Gov. Mitt Romney criticized the ruling saying, "Marriage is an institution between a man and a woman. I will support an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution that makes that expressly clear. Of course, we must provide basic civil rights and appropriate benefits to nontraditional couples, but marriage is a special institution that should be reserved for a man and a woman."

A key group of state lawmakers also has recently been working behind the scenes to craft civil-union legislation similar to the law passed in Vermont.


Gay and lesbian advocates had been cheered by a series of advances this year, including a U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down anti-sodomy laws, the ordination of an openly gay bishop in the Episcopal Church and a Canadian appeals court ruling that it was unconstitutional to deny gay couples the same marriage rights as heterosexual couples. Belgium and the Netherlands also have legalized gay marriage.



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### YOUR VIEWS

#### Dying not only way to be noble

I just finished reading Keith Platfoot's letter, the one where he seems to connect anti-war sentiment with emasculation while simultaneously accusing the media of being involved in a vast conspiracy to hold the President accountable for his words and actions.

I thought about a variety of rebuttals. "Nobility" seems to be a concept of great weight with Mr. Platfoot. I would like to think that there is a certain "nobility" implicit in the concept of standing against the grotesque butchering of other humans, be the American or Iraqi.

Mr. Platfoot somehow insisted that Sept. 11 drove America into "fearful isolationism." Jesus H. Christ. We're practically a globe-trotting military junta. We've always been interventionist in matters military and economic, and we always will be.

Yeah, yeah, yeah, Sept. 11 was a tragedy and all that, but I figure that we've probably about cashed in all of our sympathy chips. Sept. 11 emphatically does not give us carte blanche to run around in the rest of the world doing as we please.

I also thought about countering the Roosevelt clause about "dying nobly" with a little Salinger. Namely, "it is better to live humbly for a cause than to die nobly." Please, spare me from your sophomoric rants about dying under a fusillade of bullets and how cool and "noble" that would be.

I bet you get all excited when you think of all of the girls who never even gave you the time of day were there at your military funeral

bawling their eyes out, regretting that they never got to know you better. Sentimentality like that is the kind of tripe that has turned us into a nation of warmongers.

But upon reflecting a bit, I decided to not say any of this. Rather, I would like to remind Mr. Platfoot and all of the other macho conservative tough guys out there that anti-war sentiment does not necessarily make a man a eunuch.

Leo Festag  
2002 Graduate

#### Students should adhere to rules

I, for one, am getting tired of hearing/reading of students complaining about fines/towing for parking and fines for overdue library books. There is one easy way to fix both of these problems.

Simply follow the rules you agree to when you use these services. If you check out a book, take it back before it is overdue and you will not have any fines to worry about.

You will also have no need to whine about the method of contact, which by the way is just fine. OSU e-mail is how things work. There is no problem with that. Set it up to forward to the system of your choice if you do not wish to check that account.

Do you honestly think that the university should be responsible for keeping up with your "current" e-mail address when you decide to switch? What a waste that would be.

How would you feel if you were attempting to do research and found that the books you

needed were considerably overdue? Without a stiff system of penalties, will those people ever bring back the books they have "stolen"? Technically it is theft if you don't return them on time. Could you finish your research without them? Why should you be inconvenienced due to someone else's irresponsibility?

Checking out a book from the library is an agreement to return the book within the specified time frame. Stop complaining that someone is making you follow the rules that were established for the common good of the OSU community.

As for the parking fines, that's simple too. If you park where you did not pay to park, you will be fined or towed. Everyone possessing an "A" pass paid dearly for the privileges that come with their payment. What gives anyone not owning an "A" pass the right to "steal" a parking spot from someone who does have the proper pass?

If you paid for an "A" pass and routinely found that the spot you paid for was taken by people who did not pay for the privilege to park in that spot, you would be upset. If you didn't pay for it, don't take it from someone who did.

If you get a ticket for parking where you are not allowed to, you will receive a fine or you will be towed. Again, there is no problem with this system if you are a responsible person. Parking signs are posted and rules are available. Basically, the people whining about parking fines/towing and library fines are proving themselves to be immature.

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# White House accused of not caring about drugs in sports

**By Stephen Wilson**  
Associated Press

LONDON — The head of the World Anti-Doping Agency accused the White House yesterday of showing no interest in the fight against performance-enhancing drugs in sports.

WADA president Dick Pound said the Bush administration's lack of support could lead to sanctions against the U.S. team at next summer's Athens Olympics and affect New York's bid for the 2012 games.

"There's just a complete vacuum and void there as far as we're concerned," Pound said in a conference call on the eve of WADA meetings in Montreal. "Our sense is they're not the slightest bit interested in this issue."

Jennifer de Vallance, spokeswoman for the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, called Pound's comments "disingenuous and unproductive."

"This is out of left field," she said by phone from Washington. "We work with his staff on a regular and close basis. I'm a little mystified that he feels that way. We remain steadfastly committed to WADA's mission."

Pound said the United States, Italy and Ukraine were among the major countries yet to pay their annual dues to WADA, which is jointly funded by the Olympic sports movement and national governments.

"We've had great support from the Congressional side ... but vis-a-vis the White House we are just striking out and are very disappointed in the lack of leadership being demonstrated."

WADA, which was created in 1999 to spearhead global drug-testing efforts, has collected less than two-thirds of its funding for 2003 — about \$13 million of its \$20 million budget. The contributions were due by the beginning of this year.

# \$705 envelope with side of tickets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — eBay users are paying hundreds of dollars for hats, pencils or "a personalized white envelope."

Oh, and the winning bidders get "free" tickets to Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan football game.

The Internet auctions, most run by sellers in Michigan, are an apparent attempt to avoid breaking the state's law against selling tickets to sporting events for more than face value.

No. 4 Ohio State plays at fifth-ranked Michigan on Saturday for the Big Ten title. The 100th meeting in one of the most storied sports rivalries also assures the winner a spot in a Bowl Championship Series game.

EBay auctions run by sellers in Ohio and elsewhere often include warnings that bidders in Michigan can't offer more than face value for tickets. The offense is punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a fine.

The winning bidder of one auction yesterday will pay \$705 for "a personalized white envelope" from a seller in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The item description continues, "In the envelope you will receive two free University of Michigan vs. Ohio State football tickets in section 34 row 18 together for the Big Ten Championship."

A seller in Westland, Mich., got \$630 for "an awesome Michigan bumper sticker" — with a bonus pair of tickets in Section 15, Row 80. Other auctions have been for pencils, baseball caps and plastic cups, all with free tickets.

"If they're trying to circumvent Michigan law, it's not OK," said Matt Davis, spokesman for Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox. But prosecution would be up to individual counties, he said.

An Ann Arbor police spokesman said officers often are too harried on game day to keep track of scalping.

"We can only take a little bite out of it, if you will," Sgt. Pat Hughes said. "It certainly goes on in all kinds of manners, through the Internet and everything else."

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# Lingerie show uncovering little controversy

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The protests — if not the outfits — are muted for the third annual broadcast of the Victoria's Secret fashion show.

A media watchdog group, the Parents Television Council, said yesterday it had written to CBS affiliates across the country, urging them not to air the supermodels strutting in underwear.

But none of the CBS stations have declined to broadcast it, network spokesman Chris Ender said.

"Maybe people are becoming desensitized to it," said Katie Wright, spokeswoman for the Parents Television Council. "It doesn't mean that we at the PTC are not upset about it."

A handful of CBS stations didn't air the show last year, the first time it was shown on CBS after one year on ABC.

Both Wright and Ender said CBS' decision to air the special tonight at 10 p.m., when children would be less likely to see it, may have quieted the fuss.

"It's provocative," Ender said.

"But it's also programmed at 10 p.m. and will be well within the boundaries of what is acceptable for broadcast television."

Supermodels Heidi Klum, Tyra Banks and Gisele Bundchen will walk down the runways, showing the lingerie company's wares in time for holiday shopping. Sting and Mary J. Blige will provide some musical interludes.

Ender said he was unaware of any viewer complaints in anticipation of the special.

The Parents Television Council complained to the Federal Communications Commission about last year's show, saying it violated decency standards, but has not received a ruling, Wright said.

"It's not something that should be on broadcast television at all," she said. "It's categorically indecent — whether or not the FCC is going to call it indecent, it certainly is."

A spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women, which joined the PTC in deriding last year's show as a "soft-core porn infomercial," did not return calls seeking comment yesterday.



LOUIS LANZANO/AP

Models pose in lingerie at the Victoria's Secret fashion show last Thursday in New York. The runway show airs at 10 p.m. tonight on CBS.

## Jackson's Neverland searched by police

by Jeff Wilson  
Associated Press

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. — Officers conducting a criminal investigation searched Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch yesterday. The purpose of the raid was not disclosed.

Court TV cited unidentified sources as saying the search warrant was tied to sexual-abuse allegations brought by a 12- or 13-year-old boy. But there was no immediate confirmation from authorities.

More than 20 investigators from the Santa Barbara County sheriff's and district attorney's offices served a warrant as part of an "ongoing criminal investigation," Sgt. Chris Pappas said. No immediate arrests were made.

The district attorney's office had no comment.

Jackson and his three young children were not at the ranch at the time, his spokesman, Stuart Backerman, told the Associated Press. They have been in Las Vegas, where Jackson is making a video, he said.

Backerman declined further comment, saying he lacked detailed information about the purpose of the investigation.

The 45-year-old singer, who had international hits with the albums "Thriller"



JOE CAVARETTA/AP

Michael Jackson at the Radio Music awards last month. Investigators swarmed Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch yesterday armed with a search warrant, but did not disclose the reason for the search.

(1982), "Bad" (1987) and "Dangerous" (1991) saw his career begin to collapse in 1993 amid allegations he molested a boy. Jackson has maintained his innocence, and charges were never filed. He reportedly paid a multi-million-dollar settlement.

Jackson is also connected to Hollywood private eye Anthony Pellicano, who began serving federal prison time Monday for possessing illegal explosives. Pellicano is under investigation on suspicion he secretly taped conversations of celebrities and their lawyers.

Pellicano, 59, worked for Jackson as a spokesman and security consultant during the abuse investigation.

The search came on the same day Epic Records released "Number Ones," a greatest hits collection featuring Jackson's new single, "One More Chance." On Nov. 26, CBS is scheduled to air a Jackson special consisting mainly of old concert footage.

## CD REVIEW

# 50 Cent's G Unit shows no mercy

By B.C. Baker  
Lantern staff writer

In the business of hip hop there are many guidelines a rapper must follow upon reaching success. Rappers cannot forget where they've come from and they certainly can't leave behind important friends once the dollars start rolling in.

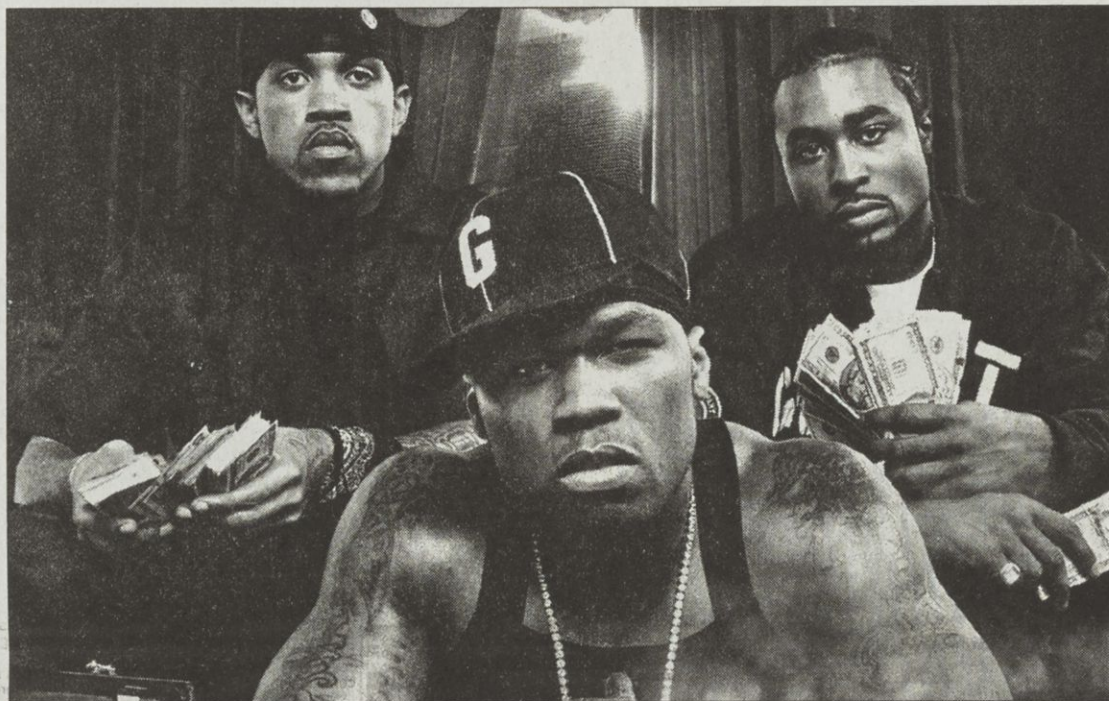
2003's rap rookie of the year, 50 Cent, breaks none of the cardinal rules with the release of his group G Unit's debut album, "Beg For Mercy."

As other highly anticipated rap albums have in the past, G Unit finds the album in the middle of the Internet piracy controversy. In order to combat the bootlegging, Interscope Records decided to bump the release date up four days earlier than planned.

"What can you expect when you're the hottest rapper around?" 50 Cent asked in an Interscope news release. "The streets are used to gettin' my music the unconventional way. So if they want it why not give 'em the real deal as soon as you can, why make 'em wait?"

In addition to getting their hands on the music early, four lucky fans will receive "Golden Tickets" which will be randomly inserted into four of the first 1 million pressings of the album. The tickets can then be redeemed for a chain with a diamond studded G Unit medallion, valued at \$12,500.

With all the added hype surrounding this CD, 50 Cent and G Unit members Lloyd Banks and Young Buck needed to stay focused enough to make this



COURTESY OF INTERSCOPE RECORDS

G Unit, from left, Lloyd Banks, 50 Cent and Young Buck. Member Tony Yayo could not appear per his incarceration.

album a good follow-up to 50 Cent's award-winning "Get Rich or Die Tryin'."

Overall, fans should be pleased with this album. It starts off with a bang on "G-Unit," "My Buddy" and "I'm So Hood," which all give fans more of the hard-core sounds they've been craving since 50 Cent's album came out earlier this year.

Although all members are talented lyricists in their own right, the production is what really stands out on the album. As expected, Dr. Dre turned out two tracks for the disc, "Poppin Them Thangs" and "G'd Up," which do not disappoint. Previously-

underground producers Hi-Tek of Reflection Eternal, Scott Storch, formerly of The Roots, and NO I.D. all provide head-banging beats and mellow tracks alike, such as the Lloyd Banks solo cut, "Smile."

Surprisingly, it's Red Spyda who provides what is possibly the album's highlight, "Wanna Get To Know You." The producer takes a soulful Marvin Gaye sample and creates his own silky-smooth track where 50 Cent, Buck and Banks all rap about the ladies they've been wanting to get closer to. Singer Joe is also featured on the song.

The only thing that really keeps "Beg For Mercy" from exceeding

50 Cent's debut is that he has been singing almost as much as his nemesis, Ja Rule. Although it doesn't hinder the tracks too much, 50 Cent should stick to spitting fire. Incarcerated group member Tony Yayo is also missed, as previously recorded verses only made two of the album's 18 tracks.

From beginning to end, this album is a great listen. Combining 50 Cent's star power, Young Buck's southern drawl and Lloyd Banks' endless punch lines ("I'm icy too. My rocks'll hit you from a block away, like a beat from Dr. Dre") is the perfect formula to keep this unit around for years to come.

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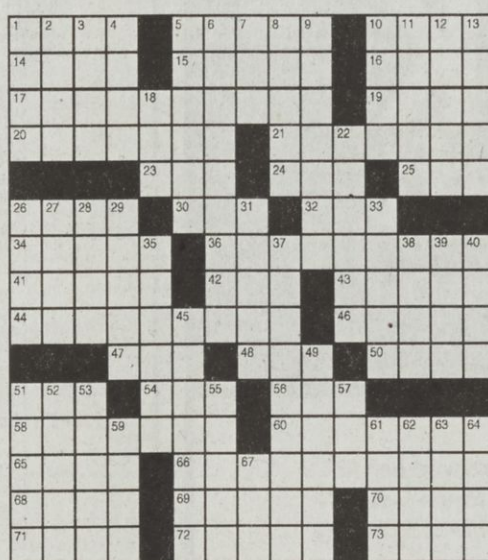
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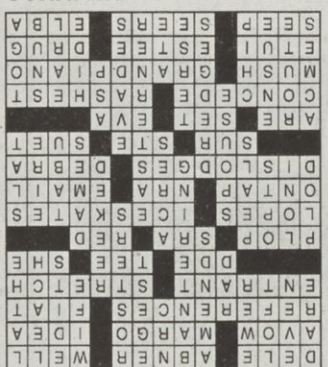
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OSU - Victorian Village. Efficiency w/ all appliances, fireplace, bay windows, W/D on site. \$450/month. 771-1111 or 7rent.com

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STUDIO, 1 bed, quiet, safe-close but off-campus, afford living. Rents start at \$379.00. 2207 N 4th St. \$325 includes utilities! Rental 882-1480.

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1 BDR Apts. Large, laundry room. 2 locations: 15th & 13th Avenue. \$375 & \$395, owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

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1 BEDROOM flats, 345 E. 20th Ave., nice flats with central air, off-street parking, on-site laundry, courtyard. \$425. TheSloopyGroup.com Rick 371-2650

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1 BEDROOM, now/fall. A/C, off-street parking, spacious. 126-146 Chittenden. No pets. \$350-385. 740-964-2420. (free)

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**2 BEDROOM** North Campus. 2150 Summit St., huge kitchen, carpet, W/D included, new carpeting, off-street parking, parking space, \$450/mo. 871-7798.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse North campus. 18 E. Duncan, convenient location, A/C, carpet, appliances, \$490/mo. 846-7545.

**2 BEDROOM** with finished basement. North campus. Must see, townhouse. Off street parking, w/d hook up, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets. \$650/month. 109 W. Duncan 868-1672 or 451-2414

**2 BEDROOM**, 1.5 bath townhouse. WBFP, kitchen appliances, finish, \$750-\$775/month. Available immediately. 818-7676.

**2 BEDROOM**, 1711 Summit, appliances, second floor w/balcony facing street, eat-in kitchen, furnished upon request. \$450/month. 309-1955

**2 BEDROOM**, south campus, rent \$330.00, 291-5416/299-6840

**2 BR** 15th & Summit, A/C, large, carpet, laundry, dishwasher. 273-7775.

**2 BR apt** - 373 E. 12th Ave. Appliances, C/A, mini-blinds, security lights, off-street parking, \$335/mo. 531-6158.

**2 BR** North OSU Riverview Dr. Lrv. Rm, Kit, Bath, Gas Heat - A/C, Water, Pet, car, off-street parking. Available now - 1 yr lease \$14-571-5109

**2103 Iuka Ave** fully carpeted flat/ruke & refing/ \$395/Mo. flat/rentals available/ 12 month lease/ tenants pay gas/ electric/ deposit/ no pets/ overlooks ravine/ between Summit & 4th/ VGC/ laundry facilities/ gas heat/ central air/ for an appt. call 9-8467, 8am-7pm, Mon-Fri, 2-5

**2135 IUKA** - 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, locked exterior doors. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**216 E. 17th Ave.** Beautiful 2 BDR flats that feature all new appliances including W/D, dishwasher, & microwave. Also central air conditioning, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**2248 SUMMIT** St. Upper 1/2 double unit, currently under renovation. Second floor to have a new kitchen with a dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, bath, and large deck, third floor living room, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer, pets negotiable. \$650/mo + utilities. www.MetroRentals.com 464-4000

**2315 EAST** Ave. 2 bedroom. North campus, very large, carpeted, dishwasher, W/D, \$580/month. Really 486-7070. www.realty.com

**2328 CHITTENDEN** Ave., 2BR, 1BA duplex, W/D, DW, security system, water paid \$550 216-1783

**232 W. 9th Ave.** - Located by Neil 2nd this 2 bedroom has skylights & vaulted ceilings, A/C, off-street parking and much more. Price includes gas and water. Call for an appointment. 294-1684

**2335 FINDLAY**, 2 bedroom, very large half double, north campus, W/D included, dishwasher, basement. \$700/month. R2 Realty 486-7070. www.realty.com

**245 E. 13th**, Large 2 BR flat from \$495. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers ceramic tile, kitchens and baths. Parking avail. Really 299-4110. www.ohioStateRentals.com

**2542 GLEN** Echo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath spacious townhome, very nice, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, available 3rd floor, pet friendly, northern location, \$600/month, 614-486-9823

**2710 EAST 12th** - Beautiful 2 BR with A/C, ALL NEW!! New ceramic tiled kitchens with new appliances, central air, pet friendly, dishwashers/fans/blinds. FREE WASHER & DRYER. Large bedrooms and closets. \$549 & up. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. www.ohioStateRentals.com

**268-288 E. 16th Ave.** Spacious 2 BDR townhomes with dishwasher & off-street parking. http://www.buckeyerealestate.com

**292 E. 15th Ave.** Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on site laundry, A/C, & off-street parking. Heat is included! Some units are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**3160-3184 RIVERVIEW** Circle-Roomy 2 bedroom townhomes offer eat-in kitchen, basement with w/d hook up, plenty of storage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul at 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**3170 RIVERVIEW** Circle - 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, & off-street parking. Call Paul 284-7833 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**325 E. 15th**, Spacious apartments with lots of windows, large open floor plan with huge living room and eat-in kitchen. Lots of windows, full, new carpet, ceramic tile floors, central air, appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, windows and doors. Updated bathrooms. On-site parking and laundry. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ohioStateRentals.com

**34 CHITTENDEN** 2BR \$549 and up with French doors and great bathroom. Ceramic tile kitchen and dishwasher. On site laundry and parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ohioStateRentals.com

**357 & 363 East 14th Ave** fully carpeted flat/ range & refing/ \$325/mo/ full renter's available/ month lease/ tenants pay gas & electric/ deposit/ no pets/ large kitchen & bath/ VGC/ laundry facilities/ gas heat/ central air/ for an appt. call 288-9487, 8am-7pm, Mon-Fri, 9-3 Sat.

**4 BEDROOM**, modern townhouse, 119 Chittenden, 1 block from campus, 2 full baths, double sinks, dishwasher, laundry on-site, \$1000/mo. Roof-top balcony. Dave 989-3597.

**50 W. 10th Ave.** Recently remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, off-street parking, ceiling fans, w/d in unit, & 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**606 RIVERVIEW** Dr. - Awesome 3 & 2 bedroom townhouse located miles north of campus. Units offer a/c, ceiling fans, off on laundry, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Call Eric 578-7285 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**61 E. 8th** - Available Now - Clean, spacious, washer/dryer hookups, a/c, parking, water paid. \$370/month. 886-6357.

**620-622 RIVERVIEW** Dr. - 2 bedroom flat located north of campus, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**639 RIVERVIEW** Dr. - 2 bedroom flat, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking, courtyard, Heat included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Tina 262-5950. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**70 W. Northwood**, large flat w/storage. Gas heat, central air, off-street parking, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors, breakfast bar, lighted off-street parking, laundry facilities, no utilities, well insulated. \$675. 294-7067

**AFFORDABLE 2 Bedrooms**. Southwest campus area, near Law & Med Schools, west of High St. Low deposits, off-street parking, laundry facilities available. CALL 299-9000. www.studenthousingosu.com

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**90 W. 9th** - 2 bedroom townhomes feature newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Also offers w/d hook up, a/c, new windows, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyerealestate.com

**A PRICE** reduced! 2176 N. 4th. 2 bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, w/d hook up, central air, A/C. Adams. \$475 294-9464

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**ATTRACTIVE 2 br apt** in quiet area, 4 blocks N. of campus \$350/month. Call 294-5511. Available immediately 792-1918 or 832-2267.

**Available Now**, 2 BDR, 54 Clark Place, south campus. \$450/mo + deposit. Sorry, no pets. 101 W. 10th Ave. 294-5511. Call 486-5543 and leave a message.

**AVAILABLE NOW**, 3 bedroom flat doubles - E. Hudson St. \$550 + deposit, 2 bedroom Wyandotte Ave., \$440 + deposit. 614-410-0122.

**AVAILABLE NOW**. Prime location, beautiful large 2 bedroom apartments, multiple baths, gas heat, central air, off-street parking, on site laundry, \$550/month + utilities. 614-291-5001.

**CLINTONVILLE** 2 bedroom on bus line. \$575/month includes heat. Has everything plus good maintenance! No pets! 1 month rent (security building) 262-1211.

**CLINTONVILLE LARGE** 2 bedroom townhouse. Has everything! No pets. \$570/month. 1 month free rent! 107 W. 10th Ave. 262-1211

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**CLINTONVILLE**: 3185 Dorris. Lge 2 bdrm apt, A/C, parking. Next to bike path & Como Park. No bsmt, no W/D hookups. \$555.

**CLINTONVILLE**: 626 Blenheim. 2 bdrm twtns w/ dining room, hrwd floors, C/A/C, bsmt, W/D hookups, garage. \$695. 262-5345

**FOR RENT**, 1656 NW Blvd. townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, off-street parking, pet friendly, garage, off-street parking. Available Dec. 1st. \$650/month. New furnace, C/A & windows. Call 371-5516 or 262-1211

**GRANDVIEW** - 1126 Mulford Rd. 3 bdr, 2 bdr, hwdv floors, R/R, redecorated, basement, H2O paid. \$650 486-7779

**GRANDVIEW AREA**, close to OSU, 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhomes, new furnace, A/C, new windows, hardwood floors. Available now. \$675. Call 946-5646.

**GRANDVIEW AREA**. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, A/C, appliances, laundry, no dogs. 1611 N. Star. \$850/month. 506-3680.

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**IUKA PARK** Commons - beautiful, huge 2 bedroom apartments located at 442 E. Northwood Ave. across from the Lane Ravine. Totally renovated, available furnished and unfurnished. Conveniently located in The Residential and Cota bus lines. On site laundry, pet-friendly. A/C, new windows and much more. Call 294-1684 for more information. Model open daily M-F 10am-6pm Saturday 10-4

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**KING & High** - \$495 & up 2BR. These renovated flats are located in the Village Apartments feature large bedrooms, large living rooms and one bathroom, large mirrors. Just minutes away from downtown. Call 294-5511. www.ohioStateRentals.com

**NORTH CAMPUS** - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, pet friendly, private parking, (behind 2435 Adams Ave), no pets. \$450/mo, \$250 deposit. 637-7071.

**NORTH CAMPUS** 2 bedroom modern townhouse. A/C, available immediately. \$600/month. 614-485-2479.

**NORTHWEST 2BR** townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, DW, W/D hook-up, free Sawmill Athletic Club membership, off-street parking and parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ohioStateRentals.com

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**OSU-VIC VILLAGE**, 2 BDR flat, new kitchen, C/A, off-street parking, 1291 Forsythe (off King Ave.) \$595. (614) 296-7606.

**RECENTLY UPDATED** with central refrigerator and a/c. SHORTRUN LEASE POSSIBLE! Please call Century 21 C.R. O'Neil & Co. 614-261-6767

**RENT SPECIAL!** 1 month free rent. Nice 2 bedroom apartment, off-street parking, kitchen, bathroom & fenced in backyard. Conveniently located on the corner of Lane & Indiana. Call 260-8010 or Scott 267-0111.

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**#1 Website** SalesOneRealty.com. Huge flat 413 E. 14th Ave. \$465, nice townhouse 385 13th \$625 and many more! View properties on line or call 884-8484 for details! agent/owner

**#1 HOUSE** For rent OSU Area. 248 E. Blake Avenue, 3 bdr townhouse, fully remodeled, washer and dryer, \$1000/month. Dave: 985-3327 or 885-7030. Available Now. No Pets.

**\$100 DEPOSIT**, 168 Clinton St. New windows, D/W, new furnace, new carpets, pet friendly. \$300/mo. 988.

**\$100 SECURITY Deposit!** 2167 N. 4th \$695 rent. See online photos at SalesOneRealty.com. Agent owned. 884-8484.

**\$675-LARGE** 3 bedroom, safe & convenient 12th Ave. 3 bdr townhouse, gated community, remodeled, dishwasher, w/d, wood floors, air conditioning, parking, mini-blinds, picnic area & security cameras for your peaceful environment. Available now. 253-8182.

**A PRICE** reduced! 2091 N. 4th. Huge 3br townhouse with hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookups. Great location at lake Ravine. \$700. 294-5511.

**ARLINGTON TOWNHOUSE**, 3BR, 1.5BA all brick end unit w/ rec rm, patio, 1 car gar, new appl, cent air, W/D hookups \$895-\$915/mo. 614-818-7676

**AVAILABLE NOW**, 3BR half-double, 10th & 11th Ave. 1st of Summit, north of Lane. \$700. Flexible on security deposit. 226-5589.

**AVAILABLE NOW**. Prime location, beautiful large 2 bedroom apartments, multiple baths, gas heat, central air, off-street parking, on site laundry, \$550/month + utilities. 614-291-5001.

**123 CHITTENDEN**, 3 to 4 bedrooms. Newly refinished hardwood floors, carpet, kitchen & baths. Off-street parking. \$500/month. Call Dave 989-3597.

**136 CHITTENDEN**, 1 block off campus. Available now. 3 bedroom apartment, 1 bath, new carpet, A/C, 2 levels, spacious. \$650-\$675/mo. Call today, toll free, 740-964-2420.

**1374 NEIL AVE**, 3 bdr \$800/mo + utilities. Free W/D Clean. Ideal for grad students. Jack Brand 488-5030.

**1495 N. High**, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, new beauty hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**1545 INDIANOLA AVE**, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, new beauty hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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Cassie, left, and Courtney of The Moist Star who will play tonight as part of the Take Back the Night benefit at Little Brother's. Silencio, Mortimur and others will also take part in the event.

# Local acts come together to end rape, violence

By Lindsey Nock  
Lantern arts writer

Live music fans rock with a purpose tonight at Little Brother's.

The Feminist Students United, a student organization, will host a benefit concert to raise money for Take Back the Night, an annual demonstration to protest violence against women and children.

The concert, dubbed "Rock Against Violence," will feature music from local groups Mortimur, Silencio, acoustic Ohio State-duo The Moist Star, as well as soloist and recent OSU-grad Connie Gadell-Newton.

"When you play a benefit it's great because the people have a really positive attitude," said Courtney Jacobs of The Moist Star. "You get the satisfaction of supporting something you believe in."

Take Back the Night is a 30 year tradition at Ohio State and is sponsored every year by the Feminist Students United, formerly the Association of Women Students, one of OSU's oldest student organizations.

The demonstration, held in the spring, aims to raise awareness of violence against women and features guest speakers, self-defense demonstrations and testimonials of sexual and physical abuse. The event culminates with a female-only march around the campus area.

"It's to make people more aware of violence against women, especially in the campus community," said Jennifer Law-

son, president of FSU and senior in women's studies.

"We'll be taking on various issues such as violence against trans-gendered women, violence against women who are incarcerated and rape prevention," Lawson said.

According to Lawson, about 80 percent of rape victims are assaulted by someone they know.

"Usually you aren't picked up off the street and raped; you're usually attacked by the person sitting next to you on the couch," Lawson said.

The concert will feature guest speakers and women's organizations such as VOX, a national organization run by Planned Parenthood, that deals with reproductive rights and issues.

"I wouldn't consider myself personally a feminist, but I agree with some feminist issues," said Cassie Lewis of The Moist Star. "It's great to be able to use our music to help."

Using their talent to help others is nothing new to The Moist Star — the duo played a Rape Crisis benefit in the summer of 2002.

Menfolk need not be afraid; all are welcome to rock out to raise awareness.

The event is also sponsored by The Underground, OSU's student radio station.

The Rock Against Violence benefit takes place tonight at Little Brother's in the Short North beginning at 8 p.m. A donation of \$5 is requested at the door.

## ARTS

# British short film king to be showcased

By Becky Goldsmith  
Lantern arts writer

Richard Massingham employed short films littered with comedy to teach the world such basic messages as using a handkerchief when sneezing.

As a tribute to the filmmaker, the Wexner Center for the Arts will show "How to Be Eccentric: The Films of Richard Massingham" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Film and Video Theater.

The film is a collection of 15 black and white short films ranging in length from one to 20 minutes.

The collection has been shown all over North America, said Dave Fillipi of the Wexner Center.

"I saw three of the films at the Toronto Film Festival in September 2002," said Fillipi. "I thought they were fantastic. We were told if we were interested in showing the films, we should contact the British Film Institute because they were putting together a tour package."

Upon becoming aware of the opportunity the Wexner Center made arrangements for the Massingham film display.

"The films are perfect for the Wexner Center because we like to bring in unknown talent," Fillipi said.

The short films give comical instructions on everyday activities.

In "Coughs and Sneezes," Massingham uses a narrator to explain to the naive character, played by Massingham himself, the basics of blowing one's nose. The instructional film is reminiscent of old cartoons. Other informative shorts include "Pedestrian Crossing" and "30 Miles an Hour."

The films were also used during wartime as trailers.

One example is "The Five Inch Bather." This short film was his first wartime trailer, and was made in 1942. It showed the need for conserving water during the war.

Massingham's approach to the situation helped to encourage conservation by using humor. In the film, Massingham is shown bathing in five inches of water with a ruler drawn on his foot to ensure accuracy.

The collection includes a few longer length films as well. The first of the col-



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Film clips of Richard Massingham, above, from one of his many short films. The filmmaker starred in many of his informational shorts from the mid-20th Century.

lection is "Tell Me If It Hurts." This film tells the story of a trip to the dentist office after indulging in sweets and drinks at a restaurant.

Massingham did not use a lot of dialogue during this film. Instead, he told the story through the use of interesting camera shots and facial expressions of the actors. The use of music in the beginning of the film was perfectly timed with the action that was being performed. The actors appeared to be performing choreographed acts while eating and drinking in the restaurant.

Massingham was born in 1898. He studied medicine, and eventually

became senior medical officer at the London Fever Hospital.

Massingham had no formal training in film, and made his first films in his spare time while working at the hospital. Until the 1930s when Massingham quit his job decided to make films full time.

Massingham made more than 100 films during his career, but not one of them ever became a full-length feature film. He excelled in the art of short films.

By the 1950s, Massingham's popularity began to die out, though not before he was able to add comedy and insight to the world of film.

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# Corporate cartoon icon of pop culture turns 75

By Mike Schneider  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mickey Mouse arrived on the world's cultural stage 75 years ago yesterday as a scrawny but buoyant black-and-white product of the Jazz Age.

He was a symbol of American pluck in his screen debut, "Steamboat Willie," on Nov. 18, 1928. The film at New York's Colony Theatre showed an irreverent rodent who takes Captain Pete's steamboat on a joyride and woos Minnie Mouse by making music on the bodies of various farm animals.

The years have dulled Mickey's personality, a result of becoming the corporate face of a multibillion-dollar entertainment empire. In the process, Mickey also has become a cultural Rorschach test — a symbol of American optimism, resourcefulness and energy or an icon of cultural commodification and corporate imperialism.

"There are a number of qualities Mickey represents on which people like to stick their particular view of the world," said Janet Wasko, a University of Oregon professor and author of "Understanding Disney: The Manufacture of Fantasy."

For Roy E. Disney, whose uncle, Walt Disney, created the character, Mickey Mouse is "this friendly little guy," which were Walt's words for describing him."

For Penn State professor Henry Giroux, however, Mickey Mouse represents the vast reach of American cultural power, symbolizing a company that has turned childhood into a function of consumerism as children feel obligated to purchase the latest "Finding Nemo" DVD or Mickey Mouse watch.

"Mickey Mouse offers up a symbol of innocence while hiding the role it plays in commodifying children's dreams and extending the logic of the market into all aspects of their lives," said Giroux, author of "The Mouse That Roared: Disney and the End of Innocence," a cultural critique of the company.

Mickey wasn't always so complex.

Walt Disney started his animation career in Kansas City, Mo., producing films that were a combination of cartoon and live action and starring an inquisitive little girl named Alice. Hoping for greater success, he moved to Los Angeles in 1923, joining his brother, Roy. Once the creative possibilities with the Alice series were exhausted, Disney started producing films for a new animated character, Oswald the Lucky Rabbit, in 1927.

Mickey Mouse was conceived the next year during a cross-country train ride, according to the "official" company history. Walt Disney had just been forced to give up the Oswald rights to his ruthless New York distributor, who had exercised copyright control over the character.

On the ride back home to Los Angeles, Disney conjured up a little mouse named Mortimer. His wife, Lillian, thought the name too pompous and suggested Mickey.

But others have argued that Mickey's creation was more likely a collaboration between Disney and his chief animator, Ub Iwerks, with Disney taking the credit. Mickey Mouse was first drawn by Iwerks' hand.

Disney and Iwerks initially produced two silent cartoons for Mickey Mouse, "Plane Crazy" and "The Gallopin' Gaucho." But in the wake of the success of the nation's first "talkie," Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" in 1927, Disney decided to produce a cartoon that would be synchronized to songs, music and sound effects.

"Steamboat Willie" was an instant hit, arriving at a time when technological advances in motion pictures, radio and the phonograph were transforming mass culture. By the end of the 1930s, Mickey had starred in more than 100 cartoons.

Mickey gradually transformed both physically and spiritually. His face was rounded out and his eyes went from black ovals to white eyes with pupils in

the late 1930s. His face became friendlier, less rat-like.

"Round things seem to be less belligerent than the angles," said John Hench, a 95-year-old animator who has been with the Disney company since 1939.

Mickey Mouse became the face that launched a thousand merchandise products. Watches. Pencils. Bedsheets. Alarm clocks. Telephones. He is one of the most merchandised faces ever — about \$4.5 billion a year in sales — even though he's currently second to Winnie the Pooh for the Disney company.

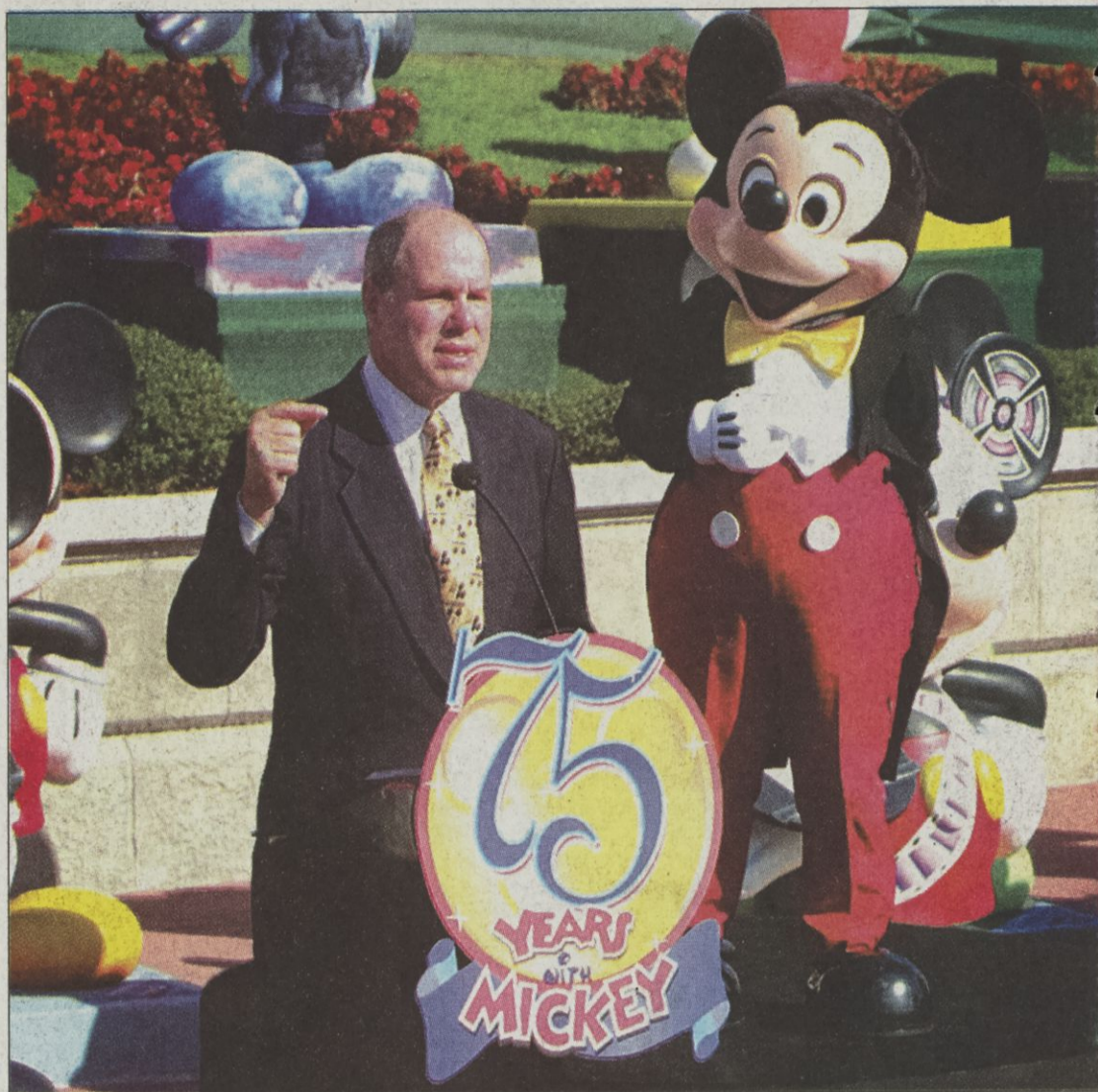
Mickey's personality became less edgy, duller and less subversive. Toward the end of the 1930s and the start of the 1940s, Disney animators found it harder to create story lines around Mickey as the character became the face of the company.

"Donald (Duck) became easier to write stories around because his personality was more varied. Often in that period, they would start a cartoon with Mickey and it wouldn't work and someone would say 'Use Donald,'" said David Smith, archives director for the Walt Disney Co. "You didn't want to do naughty things with your corporate logo. He suddenly became sacrosanct."

Mickey's popularity may have waned in the 1940s, but he gained new life in the 1950s with the airing of TV's "Mickey Mouse Club" and the opening of Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

"Mickey got a double shot of invigoration," said Marty Sklar, vice chairman and principal creative executive at Walt Disney Imagineering. "The characters live in our park. Mickey is the king of our characters."

In the succeeding decades, Mickey has been used in less than a dozen theatrical releases, but is a regular presence on television in "House of the Mouse" on the Disney Channel and is photographed daily alongside thousands of tourists at theme parks in California, Florida, France and Japan.



PETER COSGROVE/AP

Disney chairman and CEO Michael Eisner, with the help of Mickey Mouse, unveils 75 6-foot-tall statues of the famous mouse at Magic Kingdom in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. yesterday. The statues were designed or inspired by artists, actors and athletes to help celebrate Mickey's 75th anniversary.



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Dan Bustos, left, an artist with the Minnesota-based design and sculpting studio TivoliToo, admires his handiwork on an Elton John-designed Mickey Mouse statue as fellow artist Giam Nguyen, kneeling, paints one of the "75 InspARations," an exhibit of 75 Mickey Mouse statues.

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