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Unnamed man shot by police

By Jared Hayes
Lantern staff writer

An unknown suspect was shot by Columbus Division of Police officer Adam Hicks on June 19, near 1240 E. 16th Ave.

Officer Hicks was responding to a call of shots fired in the area when he was confronted by a male suspect. The investigation indicates that the suspect was armed with a knife and the officer fired at least one shot at the suspect. According to police reports, Hicks fired the shot in self defense and was not injured.

The suspect's identity is being withheld until he is formally charged. Currently the suspect is hospitalized at the Ohio State University Hospital. His injuries and the state of his condition is not known at this time. Sherry Murcurio, Columbus police division spokeswoman said that the suspect will not be charged until he is released from the hospital and the investigation is complete.

According to the Columbus police Web report the suspect will be charged with the offense of aggravated assault. Hicks is on a mandatory leave, required when an officer is involved in a shooting.

"He's not permitted to come back to work until he talks to a psychologist to make sure he's safe to come back," Murcurio said.

The lethal force policy of the Columbus police requires an investigation and evaluation of

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Summer schedule could be lengthened

By Ryan Kelley
Lantern campus editor

Summer students could be taking classes during September if a new plan is approved by Ohio State President Karen A. Holbrook and the Coordinating Council this fall. The new schedule, part of a proposal by the Council on Enrollment and Student Progress, is an effort to address student complaints on summer commencement. This year's summer graduation is scheduled for the Sunday before Labor Day.

The date, which falls during the popular vacationing weekend, was contested by a student who asked the committee to address the issue.

"It proved to be very unpopular during the summer," said John Parson, a CESP member.

Under the plan, summer quarter would start one week later and be lengthened to 10 weeks from the current nine-week quarter. Students will still have the option to take five-week split sessions. Three days of final exams would remain on the calendar, though exams would be held the week after Labor Day. Commencement would be held on the Sunday after Labor Day. Early exams for seniors have also been eliminated for this summer, a policy intended to stay.

New summer schedules would allow for a two-week break between spring and summer quarters and a two-week break between summer and fall quarters.

School officials said feedback on the proposal is needed from both students and faculty before a final decision is reached in late summer or early fall.

"We're legitimately trying to get as much feedback during the summer as possible," said Brad Meyers of the University Registrar's Office. "This really is intended to be a proposal for

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Holbrook creates umbrella position

Proposed public relations job will have multiple responsibilities

By Larissa Kosel
Lantern staff writer

To help Ohio State link to its broader constituencies, President Karen A. Holbrook announced her plan to appoint Curt Steiner, a well-known communications strategist, to the newly created position of

senior vice president of external relations. The position will be subject to Board of Trustees action July 9.

For an undefined time period, Steiner will be paid \$275,000 for his position with OSU. He is expected to begin work at the university prior to Sept. 1. Until then, he will

continue working as a consultant to the president's office.

Once on staff, Steiner's responsibilities will be to lead an office that will help the president formulate and manage the university's external relations policies and messages.

"The position will bring several activities under one person," said OSU media relations specialist Elizabeth

Conlink. "His job will be communicating the university's image to the community at large."

His duties will include overseeing the university relations and government relations functions and providing communications coordination with OSU Outreach and Engagement and

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ALYSIA BAKER/THE LANTERN

The Oval will be off-limits to pedestrian traffic until Sept. 18. Major features will remain unchanged during reconstruction.

Oval off-limits for fun in sun

Petition pushed back oval inaccessibility

By Miho Kubota
Lantern staff writer

Construction on the Oval was postponed until summer quarter because of a student-led petition drive that pushed to preserve Oval access during the spring, but now summer students are deprived of access to the scenic meeting spot.

The work began June 14 with the main area of the Oval being surrounded by high fences covered with black sheets. The Oval is now inaccessible to passers-by.

Walkways will not be available through the Oval until Sept. 18, said Stephen Volkmann, university landscape architect for the department of Physical Facilities.

Volkmann explained what the Oval will look like in the future. He said the pavement and lawn areas will be replaced, and the soil of the lawn areas will also be improved.

Despite the work, the new design of the Oval will not be a large departure from the old, he said.

"This is not going to be a significant change, other than to the material," Volkmann said. "Ninety percent of the locations are the same — some of them we arranged a little differently to line up with the old entrance."

The major concern for Ohio State students who are taking summer classes is the difficulty of getting to their classrooms.

"(The construction) is restricting and gets in the way too much," said Asma Sheikh, a junior in psychology. "It's inconvenient because everything is closed."

She said she has to leave earlier now to get to classes on time.

"My concern is going from one side to the other is a little bit difficult," said Ron Bolin, a student in continuing education.

Students must walk all the way around the oval.

Losing a large place for on campus having fun and relaxing is another concern for summer students.

"Sometimes I like to read books outside, but the construction makes it a little bit difficult because of the noise," Bolin said.

Construction noise will also be an obstacle for classrooms.

"Sometimes it's hard to hear the instructor in the middle of the class," Bolin said.

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Selected areas represent on-campus construction sites

Campus-wide construction creates commuter headaches

By Stephen Heaphy
Lantern staff writer

The Oval renovation and the construction of several new buildings might steal the headlines, but there are at least seven other construction projects on campus that could cause problems for anyone traveling through the area.

According to the Ohio State Office of Media Relations, several projects could necessitate that motorists and pedestrians plan extra time for their travels on campus.

The Drake-Sisson pedestrian bridge, which crosses the Olentangy River just to the north of the Drake Union, is closed for the remainder of summer quarter for renovations. Pedestrians wanting to gain access to central campus from the west side of the river should use the CABS stop near Woody Hayes Drive and Fyffe Road; bicyclists should use Woody Hays to cross the river.

Because of other renovations at Page Hall, the exit from the Ohio

Union garage onto College Road will be closed. Motorists will need to use the High Street exit when leaving the garage.

The Page Hall renovations will also result in the narrowing of College Road while a new curb and sidewalk are put in place.

Construction at the intersection of 12th and Neil avenues has resulted in several changes that affect both pedestrians and motorists. Traffic on 12th has been routed one way east and Neil Avenue traffic is limited to one way southbound.

Motorists wishing to travel on South Oval Drive should do so by entering through the traffic control gates near 17th and Neil avenues. Motorists parking in the North Cannon garage may still exit eastbound, but westbound traffic must exit using the Upham Drive exit.

Several sidewalks are also closed in the area and pedestrians walking near the construction must stay on the designated path.

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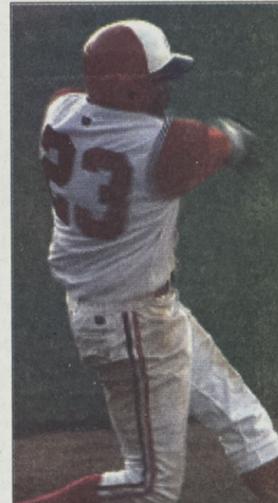
the area of Knowlton and Hitchcock halls will restrict access to Ives Drive for the next two weeks. Motorists looking to park in the area should use Tuttle garage.

There is also major construction taking place around Lincoln and Morrill towers. The bridges and walkways on the east side of the towers have been removed for replacement. This has resulted in the closing of the east entrances and the east stair lobbies of both towers: Entrance to either tower may be gained by using either the northwest or southwest second-floor entrances.

The drive that surrounds the base of the towers is also closed to traffic. Those in need of disability parking may use the designated area in the west stadium parking lot or the lot south of Lincoln Tower.

All of this construction has not gone unnoticed by students trying to navigate their way around

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'Summer Catch'

Summer league baseball arrives at Bill Davis Stadium. Except Freddie Prinze isn't involved

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Piano aficionado Folds wowed the crowd at Promwest Pavilion

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honest and genuine discussion." A secondary option proposes an 8-week summer calendar with one 5-week term. Standard class time under this proposal would be 60 minutes instead of the usual 48-minute period. Parson said such a scenario is unlikely: "The committee wasn't in favor of that. There were some advantages, but there were numerous disadvantages."

One of those disadvantages is an inability to schedule classes for two terms.

"I like the flexibility of being able to schedule more classes than you would normally be able to put into one quarter," said Caitlin O'Sullivan, a freshman in economics, who is taking second-term classes this summer after a vacation with her family and fencing tournaments. "They're especially useful this summer."

Jared Stutzman, a freshman in English agrees. "Options are good. I would like to have the option to take one of two summer terms," he said. "It's hard to beat having one or two subjects and the ability to do them quickly."

Some OSU offices also have concerns. The Office of Student Affairs has concerns regarding lease periods for OSU students, many of which end in August. Also of concern is the university's ability to prepare residence halls before fall quarter.

"Early September is an extremely busy time for our staff," said Ruth Gerstner, director of communication for the Office of Student Affairs. "This is in a very early stage. The point is to ask questions now."

Meyers said the Registrar's

Office has close to 40 faculty opinions collected at this time: "About two-thirds of them felt this seemed to be the best option."

Meyers encourages all students to comment throughout the summer. "There isn't a specific timeline," he said. "It's not as if we have to rush to a decision."

To comment on the new schedule contact Brad Meyers at the University Registrar's Office at 292-8500.

"I really don't like the thought of an 8-week quarter," said Rebecca Smith, a junior in international relations.

Summer changes

Proposed Summer Quarter Calendar for 2005

- 10-week summer quarter
- Two 5-week terms
- Final Exams on Tuesday-Thursday of the week after Labor Day
- Summer Commencement Sunday after Labor Day
- Two-week gap between spring and summer quarters
- One-week gap between spring and summer quarters when Winter Quarter starts late because of holiday break

Source: Council on Enrollment and Student Progress

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all officers involved in shootings. The process begins with an initial investigation to determine if there has been any criminal conduct or violation of the law. Witnesses are interviewed, evidence is collected and the crime scene is thoroughly searched and documented.

"We're just at the early stages of investigating, we can't release much," Mercurio said. "We're doing a thorough investigation."

Investigations into police shootings can be lengthy, said Ron O'Brien, Franklin County prosecutor.

"It usually takes 30 to 60 days to complete a police shooting investigation," he said. "The officer and witnesses have to be interviewed and evidence collected before it can make its way up the police chain of command. Even if it meets all police guidelines it still automatically comes to the prosecutor's

office." When officers are involved in a shooting of a suspect it is often an emotionally difficult event for them, said Kevin Powers, general councilman with the Ohio Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. The association provides legal representation and other services and benefits to members.

"Shootings can be very traumatic and hard for the officer to handle," "They wonder what they could have done different or if they should have done this or that instead."

According to Powers police shootings are pretty rare.

"(Shootings) are rare if you think about the number of hours put in by officers and the few times that shootings occur," Powers said, "I know some officers that went an entire career with never discharging their gun, even once."

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the Office of Development. He will also be coordinating communications strategies and act as a liaison with the OSU Alumni Association, a private organization independent of the school.

"We have been working with Steiner for several months and believe that this is a very strategic move for the university," Conlisk said. "This will help us to closer coordinate current activities."

Undergraduate Student Government President Aftab Pureval said he was not told about the new position or hiring process.

"I just heard about this last night. I had no prior knowledge," he said. "I plan on speaking with administrators and others at the university to find out more about the contribution he will be making to OSU."

Steiner comes to OSU with 25 years of experience in media strategy, press relations, public affairs, journalism, campaign management, cooperate consulting and government policy making. He has served for two-and-a-half years as chairman and CEO of Steiner/Lescic Communications. Prior to his position at this public affairs firm, Steiner served as CEO

of HMS Public Relations in Columbus. During his career, he has also served as chief of staff and communications director to former Governor George Voinovich, chief of staff to Ohio House Speaker Jo Ann Davidson, deputy chief of staff to Ohio Senate President Paul Gilmor and principal political and media strategist for U.S. Senator Mike DeWine, U.S. Senator George Voinovich and numerous members of the U.S. Representatives, Ohio Legislature and Ohio Supreme Court.

"Curt has powerful communication skills and is a very adept strategic thinker," said Emily Foster, vice president of Steiner/Lescic Communications. "He knows a wide range of opinion leaders in Columbus and Ohio because of his background in public affairs."

Steiner began his professional career as a news manager, producer and reporter for the university-licensed public broadcasting station WOUB Radio and TV in Athens, Ohio. He graduated with honors from Ohio University in communications, political science and English.

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Furthermore, some students said they feel alarmed about how the campus environment looks to new students.

"It doesn't look good. I think it makes campus look unfinished," said Malaika Temu, a senior in textiles and clothing. "Now the Oval is separate from the campus."

Even if main walkways will open before autumn quarter, the lawn area will still not be available for students because grass will be growing. Volkman said students have to wait through winter quarter and probably spring quarter, at which time the lawn protec-

tion fences will be changed.

"It's very important we get the grass established and growing well, and it's very important that students respect the fencing and stay off," Volkman said. "It will be a four-foot-high chain-link fence."

He recommended other

large places for playing sports or relaxing around campus as substitutes, such as the South Oval and Tuttle Park.

"The good news is this will be done this year, and any improvement we make on the perimeter won't affect this center area," Volkman said.

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campus. Kyle Sutton, a junior in athletic training, said he is sick of having to find new ways to get around campus.

"It will be good for the university down the road, but it's a huge pain right now," he said.

Like the rest of campus, the area surrounding the OSU Medical Center is also under heavy construction. Belmont Avenue and the Rhodes Hall Loop will both be closed through the end of July.

Because of these closings, valet parking and patient pick-up and drop-off have been

relocated to the James/Doan Hall Loop. Additional patient pick-up and drop-off locations are available at the 12th Avenue garage and in the designated drop-off areas on 12th.

Traffic flow on 10th Avenue between Neil and the James loop will be temporarily modified from one-way traffic to two-way traffic to permit access to the James Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Bill Mifsud, associate administrative director of corporate planning services for the OSU Medical Center, said he knows all the construction

and detours can be bothersome to students, faculty and staff, but the center's No. 1 goal is to minimize their impact on patients and visitors who might not be familiar with the area.

"Our customer base is not just Franklin County. People come from all over," Mifsud said. "For people coming here from out of town, it's an experience and it's important that it be as pleasant as possible."

He also said people who know the area should have no problem getting around the construction.

"People may not be able to use the same door they used to, but people will find their way," he said. "It may just take them a few more steps."

Dr. Barbara Stone, a resident in internal medicine, said she thinks the construction around the center is being handled well, but can be inconvenient.

"The construction really has not affected me; it's just a little dusty," Stone said. "I have heard patients complain a little, but overall I think the improvements to the hospital are worth it."

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Gun dealer settles, pays cops \$1 million

By Jennifer Bundy
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A judge approved a landmark \$1 million settlement Wednesday between two New Jersey police officers and the store that sold the gun used to shoot them.

Police officers David Lemongello and Kenneth McGuire of Orange, N.J., were shot with a Sturm, Ruger 9mm handgun in January 2001. Both were disabled and have retired. Their attacker, Shuntez Everett, was killed in a gunbattle with them.

The settlement between the officers and the Will Co., which operated Will's Jewelry and Loan in South Charleston, was approved by Kanawha County Circuit Judge Irene Berger.

The shop sold the gun and 11 others in July 2000 in a "straw sale," in which

someone without a criminal record buys guns and turns them over to someone else. The store later contacted federal agents and cooperated in an undercover sting.

"This is the first case in which a gun dealer will pay damages, has paid damages for facilitating the gun trafficking in this way," said Dennis Hanigan, an attorney for the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence. The center and Charleston attorney Scott Segal are co-counsel for the police officers.

Segal said the settlement "shows gun retailers they have to be careful about who they sell their guns to and under what circumstances."

Lawrence Keane, an attorney for the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the trade association for the firearms industry, said there have been other settlements of cases against gun stores by

people who were shot, but he did not know if any of those cases involved a "straw sale."

The gun used to shoot the officers was bought by Tammi Lea Songer of South Charleston, who turned the guns over to James Gray, a convicted felon who could not buy guns. Gray sold them to convicted felons, including Everett. Songer and Gray spent time in prison for their roles.

An attorney for the store, Michael Folio, said the shop is not admitting liability or that it did not follow industry standards, but settled because "it was a decision we found to be in the best interest of all parties."

"It was a tragedy what happened to the officers. It was a tragedy these people bought the guns by lying and deceiving and deceiving Will Company to begin with."

The gun retail industry

has voluntary standards about gun sales, including how to be wary of straw sales, Segal said.

"The message is, if you didn't follow the standards as a retailer or a wholesaler, you are going to wind up having to pay money for your conduct," Segal said.

Songer gave the store false federal gun purchase forms and paid for the 12 guns with \$4,000 cash Gray gave her in the store, the officers' attorneys said.

The day after the sale, store workers became suspicious because of the number of weapons Songer bought and contacted the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The agency and the store set up a sting operation in which ATF officers dressed as store clerks, and Songer was arrested when she returned to buy guns again, Folio said.

Folio complained the settlement means "if a

company like Will Jewelry complies with the ATF laws it appeared that company can be sued and have to pay damages."

The lawsuit is still pending against Sturm, Ruger and also names Ohio gun distributor Acusport as a defendant.

Acusport sold the gun to another distributor, who sold it to a Baptist minister. He gave or sold the gun to a friend who was a firearms collector. That person pawned it at the shop where the straw sale occurred.

Keane, the National Shooting Sports Foundation attorney, said suing the manufacturer and distributor is "an attempt to extort a settlement."

"Manufacturers don't control what goes on inside the store. It's like suing Budweiser if a bartender serves an intoxicated person," Keane said.

Stink blossom draws a crowd in Connecticut

By Donna Tommelleo
Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Wait until the neighbors get a whiff of this.

A giant exotic plant that has not bloomed in the Northeast in more than 60 years is ready to flower at the University of Connecticut's greenhouses. The "corpse flower" has the odor of 3-day-old road kill, and UConn botanists couldn't be more excited.

Once open, the spiked, bright red bloom even resembles rotting meat, a veritable welcome mat for the insects that pollinate it.

"It looks like something has died. It smells like something has died. It has some of the same chemicals that dead bodies produce," UConn research assistant Matthew Opel said Tuesday.

The corpse flower (*Amorphophallus titanum*) at UConn was planted 10 years ago and was part of a group of seeds brought to the United States from its native Sumatra by botanical explorer James Symon.

The plant is expected to blossom in the next five to six days. Until it blooms, it's almost odorless. Already at 4 feet high, the flower could reach more than 6 feet high and at least that wide when it opens up.

The stinky botanical curiosity is expected to attract visitors like ... well, flies.

Child's mutated DNA creates 'baby Superman'

By Linda A. Johnson
Associated Press

Somewhere in Germany is a baby Superman, born in Berlin with bulging arm and leg muscles. Not yet 5, he can hold seven-pound weights with arms extended, something many adults cannot do. He has muscles twice the size of other kids his age and half their body fat.

DNA testing showed why: The boy has a genetic mutation that boosts muscle growth.

The discovery, reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, represents the first documented human case of such a mutation.

Many scientists believe the find could eventually lead to drugs for treating people with muscular dystrophy and other muscle-destroying conditions. And athletes would almost surely want to get their hands on such a drug and use it like steroids to bulk up.

The boy's mutant DNA segment was found to block production of a protein called myostatin that limits muscle growth. The news comes seven years after researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore created buff "mighty mice" by "turning off" the gene that directs cells to produce myostatin.

"Now we can say that myostatin acts the same way in humans as in animals," said the boy's physician, Dr.

Markus Schuelke, a professor in the child neurology department at Charite/University Medical Center Berlin. "We can apply that knowledge to humans, including trial therapies for muscular dystrophy."

Given the huge potential market for such drugs, researchers at universities and pharmaceutical companies already are trying to find a way to limit the amount and activity of myostatin in the body. Wyeth has just begun human tests of a genetically engineered antibody designed to neutralize myostatin.

Dr. Lou Kunkel, director of the genomics program at Boston Children's Hospital and professor of pediatrics and genetics at Harvard Medical School, said success is possible

within several years.

"Just decreasing this protein by 20, 30, 50 percent can have a profound effect on muscle bulk," said Kunkel, who is among the doctors participating in the Wyeth research.

Muscular dystrophy is the world's most common genetic disease. There is no cure and the most common form, Duchenne's, usually kills before adulthood. The few treatments being tried to slow its progression have serious side effects.

Muscle wasting also is common in the elderly and patients with diseases such as cancer and AIDS.

"If you could find a way to block myostatin activity, you might slow the wasting process," said Dr. Se-Jin Lee,

the Johns Hopkins professor whose team created the "mighty mice."

Lee said he believes a myostatin blocker also could suppress fat accumulation and thus thwart the development of diabetes. Lee and Johns Hopkins would receive royalties for any myostatin-blocking drug made by Wyeth.

Dr. Eric Hoffman, director of Children's National Medical Center's Research Center for Genetic Medicine, said he believes a muscular dystrophy cure will be found, but he is unsure whether it will be a myostatin-blocking drug, another treatment or a combination, because about a dozen genes have some effect on muscles.

He said a myostatin-

blocking drug could help other groups of people, including astronauts and others who lose muscle mass during long stints in zero gravity or when immobilized by illness or a broken limb.

Researchers would not disclose the German boy's identity but said he was born to a somewhat muscular mother, a 24-year-old former professional sprinter. Her brother and three other close male relatives all were unusually strong, with one of them a construction worker able to unload heavy curbstones by hand.

In the mother, one copy of the gene is mutated and the other is normal; the boy has two mutated copies. One almost definitely came from his father, but no information about him

has been disclosed. The mutation is very rare in people.

The boy is healthy now, but doctors worry he could eventually suffer heart or other health problems.

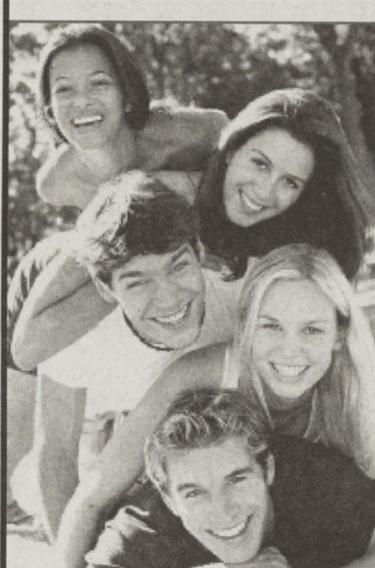
In the past few years, scientists have seen great potential in myostatin-blocking strategies.

Internet marketers have been hawking "myostatin-blocking" supplements to bodybuilders, though doctors say the products are useless and perhaps dangerous.

Some researchers are trying to turn off the myostatin gene in chickens to produce more meat per bird. And several breeds of cattle have natural variations in the gene that, aided by selective breeding, give them far more muscle and less fat than other steer.

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Wal-Mart suffers blow in discrimination case

By David Kravets
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A sex-discrimination lawsuit against Wal-Mart Stores Inc. won class-action status yesterday, allowing it to include up to 1.6 million current and former female employees in the largest private civil rights case in U.S. history.

The suit alleges that the retail giant set up a system that frequently pays its female workers less than their male counterparts for comparable jobs and bypasses them for key promotions.

U.S. District Judge Martin Jenkins decided to expand the lawsuit to include virtually all women who work or have worked at Wal-Mart's 3,500 stores nationwide since December 1998.

Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., and the nation's largest private employer, had sought to limit the scope of the lawsuit and said it would appeal the ruling.

No trial date has been set in the lawsuit, which initially covered six women.

The decision that the case merits class action status was pivotal because it gives lawyers for the women tremendous leverage as they pursue punitive damages, back pay and other compensation.

"I think it's a terrific victory for the women who work at Wal-Mart who have labored for years under working conditions where they have been told repeatedly they have been unsuitable for management and not suitable to make as much as men," said

Joseph Sellers, one of the attorneys representing the women.

Betty Dukes, one of the women spearheading the suit, said she was paid just \$8.44 per hour during her first nine years working at a variety of positions at Wal-Mart's store in Pittsburg, Calif., while several men holding similar jobs but less seniority earned \$9 per hour.

A company representative downplayed the significance of the ruling and promised an appeal.

"Today's ruling has absolutely nothing to do with the merits of the case," spokeswoman Mona Williams said. "Judge Jenkins is simply saying he thinks it meets the legal requirements necessary to move forward as a class action."

In a daylong hearing last September, company attorneys urged Jenkins to allow so-called mini-class action lawsuits targeting each outlet. Wal-Mart contends its stores, including Sam's Club warehouse outlets, operate with so much autonomy that they are like independent businesses with different management styles that affect the way women are paid and promoted.

Pursuing the allegations as a single class action "is absolutely unmanageable on a nationwide basis," Wal-Mart lawyer Paul Grossman told Jenkins. "It would require a mind-boggling number of individual determinations."

Not so, argued Brad Seligman, a lawyer who sought the right to pursue a class action.

He told Jenkins Wal-Mart stores are "virtually identical in structure and job duties," and the case would only take a few

months to litigate.

"There is a high emphasis on a common culture, which is the glue that holds the company together," he said.

Tuesday Jenkins ruled that a congressional act passed during the civil rights movement in 1964 prohibits sexual discrimination and that giant corporations are not immune.

In addition, the judge said lawyers for the women put on enough anecdotal evidence to warrant a class-action trial.

Jenkins decided that the "plaintiffs present largely uncontested descriptive statistics which show that women working at Wal-Mart stores are paid less than men in every region, that pay disparities exist in most job categories, that the salary gap widens over time, that women take longer to enter management positions, and that the higher one looks in the organization the lower the percentage of women."

Jenkins found that the evidence so far "raises an inference that Wal-Mart engages in discriminatory practices in compensation and promotion that affect all plaintiffs in a common manner."

Wal-Mart contends the suit ignores the thousands of women who earn more than their male counterparts. The retailer also says the lawsuit's allegations are flawed because they do not consider the factors that cause one job to pay more than another. For instance, some sales jobs require a gun license, while others pay a premium for workers skilled in handling live crickets sold for fishing, Grossman said.

U.S. proposes North Korean nuclear plan

By Audra Ang
Associated Press

BEIJING — U.S. negotiators presented the first detailed American proposal yesterday on resolving the standoff with North Korea, offering the North energy aid and a security guarantee in exchange for dismantling its nuclear program.

The proposal is meant to break an impasse in talks that began their third round after earlier negotiations brought no progress on Washington's demand for the North to scrap its nuclear program.

The step-by-step plan would begin with Pyongyang freezing its nuclear program for a three-month period to prepare for dismantling, during which it would list all nuclear activities and allow monitoring of its facilities, U.S. officials said.

North Korea made its own six-point proposal under which it would freeze the operations of facilities at Yongbyong, its main nuclear complex, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported, citing officials at the conference.

The freeze would allow for inspections, but the Kyodo report did not say if the North's plans included a commitment to dismantle the nuclear facilities as the American plan seeks.

Earlier, the North's envoy at the talks, Vice Foreign Minister Kim Gye Gwan, said Pyongyang was willing to renounce nuclear weapons in exchange for aid and an end to Washington's "hostile policy."

The two proposals were put forward during the opening session of the talks at a Chinese government guesthouse, grouping delegates from the United States, North Korea, South Korea, Japan, Russia and host China.

The U.S. plan involves "a practical series of steps to achieve the complete, verifiable and irreversible dismantlement of North Korea's nuclear program," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said while traveling with President Bush in Philadelphia.

"One way to look at this is to look at the Libya model: Good faith action on North Korea's part will be met with good-faith response by the other parties," he said.

It is the first detailed U.S. offer to North Korea since President Bush took office and lumped it into an "axis of evil" with Iran and Iraq.

South Korea said it would provide fuel for the North once North Korea declares the freeze. The timetable for any benefits the North might receive for each stage of the process still must be worked out, the U.S. officials said.

The United States and the other four nations participating in the talks would give North Korea "provisional security guarantees" while the nuclear dismantling work is carried out, according to the American officials.

North Korea has insisted that without such a guarantee, it must keep its nuclear program to deter a possible U.S. attack.

"First you would have to have North Korea commit to the dismantlement of its nuclear program," McClellan said, and then the two sides would agree to "a detailed implementation plan."

The plan would include the supervised disabling and dismantling of "all nuclear-related facilities and materials" and the removal of all weapons components, including centrifuges, fissile material and fuel rods, followed by a "long-term monitoring program," he said.

He said North Korea would get tangible benefits in return.

"We would work to take steps to ease their political and economic isolation," McClellan said. "There would be provisional or temporary proposals that would only lead to lasting benefits after North Korea dismantles its nuclear programs."

The help could include the resumption of oil shipments from countries other than the United States, McClellan said. He did not know whether it could include food or cash.

The dispute erupted in late 2002 when Washington said North Korea admitted to operating a secret nuclear program in violation of a 1994 agreement. Under that deal, the United States was providing the North with fuel and helping build nuclear reactors for energy production.

Under the new U.S. proposal, Washington would not directly supply the power-starved North with energy aid, the U.S. officials said.

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Crew's president abandons ship for NFL

By Aaron Stollar
Lantern sports editor

Columbus Crew investor-operator Lamar Hunt announced Tuesday that President and General Manager Jim Smith will be leaving the Crew organization July 9 for a front office position with the Atlanta Falcons.

Smith has been with the Crew since January 2000. He was named Major League Soccer Executive of the Year in 2001 and was with the Crew when they won their only trophy in franchise history, the 2002 U.S. Open Cup.

"My family and the extensive group of local Columbus Crew investors want to thank Jim for his four-and-a-half years of leadership he brought to the organization," Hunt said in a press release. "Jim enhanced the tradition and visibility of the Columbus Crew organization in the community.

The Crew and the city of Columbus will miss his presence." Smith had gracious comments in his release.

"First and foremost, I would like to thank Lamar and Clark Hunt and John Wagner for their unwavering support of both me and the Crew organization," Smith said. "It is their vision and commitment to growing the sport of soccer that has been my inspiration for making the Crew professional soccer's model franchise."

With Smith's departure, all player and personnel decisions will be made by coach Greg Andrulis until a new general manager is hired.

Executive Vice President Mark McCullers will step in as interim general manager.

John Wagner, president of Hunt Sports Group, said in a media release, "Fortunately, we have in Mark McCullers a man



Mark McCullers, left, an unidentified woman, and outgoing general manager Jim Smith at a Crew match earlier this season.

who can immediately step in and manage the organization in a seamless fashion." Wagner also praised Smith for his work at the Crew.

"We will miss Jim, as he not only was a fine leader for the Crew organization, but he is also a good friend and respected business colleague," Wagner said.

OSU still quiet on coach hunt

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

NCAA investigators are snooping around campus, the Buckeyes are coming off a dreadful season and attendance at The Schottenstein Center is on a downward spiral.

Despite the potential for sanctions, the losses and a general lack of interest, Ohio State's vacant men's basketball coaching position is still considered a prize.

OSU coach Jim O'Brien was fired on June 8 after athletic director Andy Geiger said O'Brien admitted he had given \$6,000 to a recruit in 1999.

The suddenness of the firing — O'Brien had always been considered above NCAA violations — has many in this city talking basketball in the summer instead of the upcoming OSU football season.

University officials are mum. Geiger has consulted with several former OSU players to get their thoughts on the coaching vacancy, but has avoided reporters and has stayed away from making public statements.

Alabama coach Mark Gottfried's name was mentioned as a candidate Wednesday. Gottfried, 40, is a Crestline, Ohio, native who is fresh from guiding the Crimson Tide to a 20-13 record and a berth in the Elite Eight, where they lost to eventual national champion Connecticut.

Asked if OSU officials had spoken to Gottfried, Geiger declined to answer. Athletic department spokesman Steve Snapp said later, "We have not offered the position to anybody."

Snapp was asked if Geiger had talked to Gottfried and said, "The answer would be no. He has not been in contact with him."

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Dress like a radish and come on down, Cavs want to deal

Paxson says there is only '50-50' chance that Cavs keep pick in 'top-heavy' draft

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Gund Arena was party central last year for the NBA draft.

The Cleveland Cavaliers used the No. 1 overall pick to select LeBron James, swept up the balloons and confetti and flung open the box-office windows.

There may not be much to celebrate this time.

Barring a trade, the Cavaliers will enter today's draft with the No. 10 overall pick. It's a position seemingly too far down in the first round to acquire an immediate impact player in what many experts consider to be a top-heavy draft.

"We feel really good about eight players," said Cavaliers general manager Jim Paxson Tuesday. "But we don't think any of them are going to get to 10."

Among the players who could still be on the board for the Cavs are Stanford forward Josh Childress, Saint Joseph's point guard Jameer Nelson and Oregon guard Luke Jackson.

However, with trade rumors running rampant from Orlando to Los Angeles and many points in between, Paxson was asked about the likelihood that he'll keep the club's first-round pick.

"Right now it's 50-50," he said. Cleveland has made eight draft-day trades in the past 20 years, and with all

the wheeling and dealing expected over the next few days, the Cavaliers could join the fun.

In recent days rumors have surfaced about several deals involving the Cavs, who don't have a second-round pick.

The hottest one has Cleveland sending center/forward Tony Battie and the No. 10 pick to Indiana for forward Al Harrington. Other speculation has the Cavaliers packaging the first-round choice, guard Dajuan Wagner and another player in a deal to Minnesota for Wally Szczerbiak.

Paxson hasn't ruled out anything. "It's a really interesting draft," he said. "There's youth, there's strength in the wing position. There's uncertainty with the European bigs. At the same time there are some other players we like, and we're exploring some potential trades that could be tied into the draft or may be something after the draft."

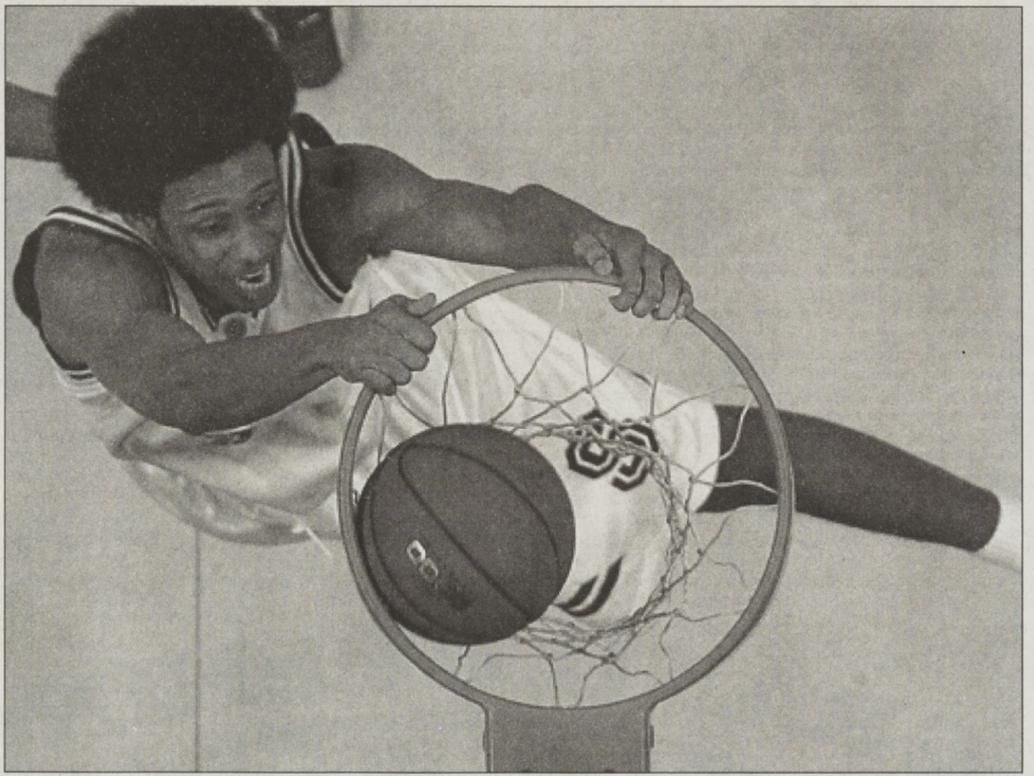
The Pacers have the 29th pick but are desperate to move up, possibly to get Jackson, a left-hander with a soft shooting stroke whom Pacers President Larry Bird has compared to Chris Mullin.

Dealing for Harrington makes sense for the Cavs, who would prefer adding experience over taking another "kid." The 24-year-old forward, who skipped college to enter the 1998 draft out of high school, had a breakout season in 2003-04.

Harrington averaged career-highs in points (13.3) and rebounds (6.4) as one of the league's top reserves. Following the season, he told Bird he wanted to be traded if he couldn't start.

The 6-foot-9 Harrington would move right into the Cavs' starting five along with James, Jeff McInnis, Carlos Boozer and Zydrunas Ilgauskas.

Paxson has already made one deal this week, acquiring forward Sasha



Stanford's Josh Childress dunks the ball during the first half in the final round of their Pac-10 tournament against Washington, Saturday, March 13, 2004, in Los Angeles. Childress is just one option for Cavaliers with their tenth pick.

Pavlovic from Charlotte after the Bobcats plucked Jason Kapono — the Cavs' best outside shooter last season — in the expansion draft.

While that deal didn't send a quiver through the league, there are some

expected blockbusters that will. Paxson, though, doesn't see the Cavs making a run at Shaquille O'Neal or any other big names, who would come with equally big contracts.

"Without totally changing our team,

I don't know if we have enough to go out and have those conversations," said Paxson, who expects the Cavs to make the playoffs next season. "We're looking at building this and not trying to break it up."

Summer league provides more practice, entertainment

By Edward Mauler
Lantern staff writer

The metallic pings from aluminum baseball bats were absent from Bill Davis Stadium Wednesday night, but college baseball players were pitching, hitting and fielding all over the baseball diamond. Using wood bats instead of the standard aluminum bats for college baseball, these players suited up in uniforms for the Columbus All-Americans and the Delaware Cows and played each other as members of the Great Lakes Summer Collegiate League.

The All-Americans were playing their first home game of the season against their neighbors from north of the Interstate-270 outerbelt and won 8-7 in 11 innings in a dramatic come-from-behind victory.

Under a clear sky as blue as Delaware's uniforms, the two teams played before a sparse crowd of about 100 fans. Those fans who did attend appeared to enjoy a night out with America's pastime.

"A beautiful night," fan Margie Hursey said. "These kind of nights are just made for baseball."

Margie and husband Jim are from the Granville area, and this was the first time the couple had attended a Great Lakes Summer League ballgame.

"One of the fans at an OSU baseball game told us about this league," Jim Hursey said. "I like the college game, and this is something to do after the college season."

The admission price for a league game at Bill Davis Stadium is \$2 per person, which could be appealing to fans frustrated with the expensive costs and other imperfections

of MLB.

"First of all, we don't go to the professional games anymore," Margie said. "(My husband) is still mad at the pros for the strike."

To produce a baseball summer league for fans to enjoy, it takes a lot of hard work by people who are behind the scenes of a double play or home run.

"The season runs until the first of August," said the All-American's general manager, Rodney Garnett. "It is a very intense season of 40 to 44 games."

Tackling the task of general manager for a Great Lakes Summer League team is not as easy or glamorous as it might be for a professional major league team, Garnett said. He has been the general manager for the All-Americans since their days of playing at the Hilliard High School baseball field, and he has to raise funds to cover team expenses from the vendor stand located behind the field box seats at Bill Davis Stadium.

"Being the chief of police in Hilliard, I got involved," Garnett said. "The team has been here for 17 years. We have a couple of funding avenues: We have advertising in the media guide; we also have several raffles and even an All-American Bingo."

Garnett's dedication to the local summer league has paid off for several collegiate baseball players. Notable major leaguers such as former Cleveland Indians pitchers Dave Burba and Dave Mlicki have graced the baseball diamond for the Columbus team. Current Indians manager Eric Wedge played for the Lima team of the Great Lakes Summer Collegiate League back in 1987.

Four area college players currently play

in the league. Pitchers Brent Hatcher and Trent Luyster of OSU and catcher Dustin Thomas of Columbus State play for Delaware. Relief pitcher Trey Fausnaugh of OSU, who saved nine games for the Buckeyes this season, pitches for the All-Americans.

Fausnaugh picked up the victory for the All-Americans, despite blowing the save in the ninth inning. He pitched three innings of relief and said he feels fortunate to be able to play in a summer league.

"This is a great league; it is very competitive," Fausnaugh said. "This is my time to improve and my time to learn."

Along with the benefit fine-tuning his skills, Fausnaugh said playing in the summer league is a chance to interact with other, different baseball players.



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN Justin Thomas, a left-handed pitcher from Youngstown State University, fires a strike against the Delaware Cows Wednesday.

Rain, wind, fog — it could only be London in June

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Rain washed out the entire day's play at Wimbledon on Wednesday, causing a backlog that could force organizers to schedule matches on the middle Sunday for only the third time in tournament history.

After a wait of nearly seven hours, All England Club chief executive Christopher Gorringe announced shortly before 7 p.m. that all play had been called off — the first complete Wimbledon washout in five years.

Earlier, tournament officials postponed 29 second-round matches and announced play would start an hour earlier Thursday, at 11 a.m. on outside courts and noon on Centre and Court 1 — weather permitting.

Men's doubles matches will be reduced to best-of-three sets until the quarterfinals. That also happened in 1991, '97 and '98.

Only 83 of the scheduled 128 singles matches were completed on the opening two days, the fewest on the first Monday and Tuesday since 1991.

With none of the 74 matches

to be played or completed Wednesday, this marks the worst start to the tournament in 13 years, when only 46 matches were completed in the first three days.

"We don't have any extraordinary concerns about the rain," tournament referee Alan Mills said earlier in the day. "We're always concerned with the weather ... but we've been in similar situations before and always come through it."

The last time a whole day's play was called off was on the first Tuesday in 1999.

Only twice in the tournament's 118-year history has play been scheduled on the middle Sunday — a traditional rest day of the two-week championships.

The last time that happened was in 1997, when two days were washed out and only 94 matches were finished after three days. The only other time was in 1991 when only 52 matches were completed after four days.

"Officially, we're 45 matches behind and, if we were thinking of playing on Sunday, that would not be until Friday," Mills said. "Obviously, we would like not to play on the middle Sunday."

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1 BDRM Apts. Gas, Electric & Water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off-street parking, laundry. Pets Negotiable. Avail. Fall. \$455 to \$485/mo., Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

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1751 SUMMIT. 1 BR starting at \$395! Great location on the west side of Summit between 14th and 15th. New windows, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Roomy and private living area with only 4 units in the building. Off-street parking available. Just minutes from campus by foot! Pets OK. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.OhioStateRentals.com

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ABA HOME PROGRAM Looking for reliable, motivated individual to work in our home with our autistic son. Flexible schedule, good pay, PT hours. No experience necessary, we will train. Please call 216-9531.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Supervisor. Local non-profit credit service seeking professional individual with a degree in finance or accounting. Responsibilities include training and supervision of accounting department employees, client account posting, client maintenance and assistance. Exp. preferred. Great Benefits. 30-35k. Call 847-1759.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students! Earn summer cash only working evenings, M-Th & Sat. afternoons. \$8/hr + commissions. Call Krista, M-F between 10am-2pm 614-527-9200.

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Female. Free room & board. 251-0597, leave msg.

MAINTENANCE & Rehab supervisor needed for local property management company. Must be reliable and have tools and transportation. Should have knowledge of all aspects of home maintenance and rehab including plumbing & electric. HVAC knowledge a plus. Guaranteed work 40+hrs/week & competitive pay. 253-8182.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed part-time at small art glass company. 463-1247 or 838-4903. Located near downtown.

MAINTENANCE/REHAB 20-40 hrs/wk at \$10/hour. Light maintenance, landscape, etc. Dependable and own vehicle. Fax resume to 438-2639.

MANAGER POSITION at on-campus deli/store Buck 1 Mart to start late summer 6am-3pm Monday-Friday. Call Judy daytime at 247-5994. Business or related degree preferred.

MANUFACTURING L.H. Marshall Co. is looking for a person to run steel drilling machines for our manufacturing process. Person must be reliable, have basic skills to be able to learn and run the machines, and be drug free. We will train. Please apply in person at 270 W. Lane Ave. Columbus (across from the Varsity Club). For further information you can call 614-294-6433 or email at info@LHMarshall.com

PERSONAL CARE Attendant needed. PT, fill in evenings. Excellent experience for Allied Med students. 421-2183.

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START NOW. Excellent opportunity. Average \$18/hr. Sales person needed for residential black top company. No experience necessary, but a willing attitude to learn is essential. Your own transportation and (eventually) a home fax machine are required. Call now for an interview. 614-806-0333

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EOE M/F/D/V Non-smoking environment. Pre employment drug and background screening

PERSONAL CARE Attendant. Quadriplegic needs Personal Care. Attendants, 7/31/04-8/15/04. Mornings and Evenings. 1-2 hours shift. Start time flexible. Delaware area. No lifting required. \$25.00/hour. timothy.vraa@kodak.com 614-355-1455

PROGRAM TECHNICIAN. Temporary position. Duties include GIS program support and training. ArcView 3.x and GPS experience required. 10-40 hours/week. Starts at \$11.67/hr. Downtown Columbus. Some travel required. Application deadline is 7/09/04. FSA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 614-255-2532 for application requirements.

TEAM LEADER position. Grandview Heights City Schools Child-care Program. Part-time, 2:30-6:00, M-F, beginning 8/23/04. H.S. diploma, 2 years experience with children required. For more information call 481-3647.

WORKING/UNEMPLOYED BABYSITTER Mother of 10 year old girl seeking occasional babysitter, on an as-needed basis. Prefer early childhood dev. or education major. Non-smoker, references and own transportation. Please call Melissa @ 446-0777.

ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT 20-25 hours/week. Good Pay. Flexible schedule. Great work atmosphere. Dependability, good phone, organizational skills a must. Please call Patrick @ 614-760-7900.

CLERICAL POSITION available immediately. \$7.50/hr. Office setting, duties include answering phones, filing, computer work. Experience with Word & other Windows programs. Year-round position, flexible hours, 15-20 hrs/week. Hrs. M-F, 9-5pm. Close to campus but not on busline. EOE Employer. Call 614-267-4067.

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ARE YOU looking for employment? Do you enjoy working with children? Would you like an opportunity to make a BIG difference in little lives? We are currently looking for qualified staff in the following areas: Infant/Toddler, Part-time (p.m.), Mon-Fri 3:00-6:00. Northwest Christian Child Care, 5707 Orientangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43235. Please call 451-4412 or E-mail: nicholsonb@northwestchurch.org

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Care for three children (ages 3, 8, and 8) in our home in Grandview, noon to 6:00pm Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and/or Thursdays. Call Barbara 486-3438.

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PART-TIME Nanny Needed ASAP. Seeking experienced sitter for LONG TERM PT nanny position in Sixley home MWFS approx. 8-5:30pm. Need caring energetic individual for 4 yr. old and 18 mos. old. Need car to transport children. \$6/hr. Please call 258-4737.

PT CHILDCARE in my home for infant. Help needed during workday hours Monday and/or Thursday. Prefer early childhood dev. or nursing major. Non-smoking, own transport. 444-7922 or esherberg@columbus.rr.com

SCHOOL AGE Child care. Care After School, Worthington, now hiring PT for recreation leaders. \$8.50/hr. Work 2-6pm, school days. Interviewing now, begin August. Call 431-2556, visit www.careafterschool.com.

CAREERING individual to work w/6 year old w/in home ABA program and at school as an aide. No experience necessary. PT, train, background check and references required. Doug, 882-8763.

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STUDENT WORK Tissue Archives Service, Doan Hall, Room 354. Will assist the Archivist in surgical pathology with routine requests from pathologists, investigators, clinical trials and attorneys' offices for slide and block archived specimens. This will include organizing requests, locating specimens, pulling specimens, entering information into an Access database, invoicing for services and delivery and shipping of specimens. Maintenance of the area will include filing slides, blocks and paperwork, preparing reports for microfiche and preparing paperwork for fire proof storage. \$7.50/hour, 40 hours/week during the summer 2004. Contact information: Cheryl Reeder, Supervisor, Tissue Archive Service, 293-7355

HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

DENTAL HYGIENE Assistant. Full-Time / Part-time entry level position for a Dental Hygiene Assistant. Dental experience not necessary but helpful. Please contact Diane at 850-0446 or fax resume to 850-0449.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT/FOOD SERVICE

PIERRE'S CATERING now hiring banquet servers, bartenders & delivery drivers. PT, flexible schedule, pay varies on experience. Call 614-358-1000 ext. 15 to apply.

HELP WANTED OSU

A FEDERAL Work Study Student needed for summer quarter in the Div. of General Surgery. Assist with the management of outpatient medical records. Requires a high degree of confidentiality. Hourly wage is \$7.90. Contact Kimberly Moorehead at 293-2162.

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CONCERT REVIEW



ADAM JARDY/THE LANTERN

Ben Folds performed at Promowest Pavilion Tuesday night.

Bands put pleasant power into pop

By Brian Duff
Lantern editor

Co-headliners Ben Folds and Rufus Wainwright joined acoustic rock band Guster on Tuesday night at Promowest Pavilion for what proved to be a relaxed evening with some of the world's finest pop music.

Boston-based Guster warmed up the crowd with the band's less-than-unique blend of acoustic guitars and hand drums. Meandering its way through crowd favorites "Barrel of a Gun," "Amsterdam" and "Fa Fa," the music suited the early show start (doors opened at 6 p.m.). Guster wafted melodic pop gems across the sea of bodies lining the grassy pavilion in evening sun, serving more as mood music for the evening than rock act.

Throughout its set, Guster enjoyed favorable crowd response, but the attitude at times bordered on ambivalence as most of the assembled waited on Folds.

Wainwright's set was more divisive.

Son of folk gods Loudon Wainwright III and one of the McGarrigle sisters, Wainwright's pedigree is impressive. However, he has chosen to pursue a slightly different musical ambition. Once an opera singer, Wainwright's pipes are simply stunning, and his clarity of expression is poetic. He has molded a new genre of pop

music and is a disciple of no man but himself.

That being said, his set — which included stellar versions of his father's "One Man Guy," with Guster playing backup, and "Cigarettes and Chocolate Milk" — was not particularly well-received by the younger crowd. While musically relevant on many levels, Wainwright has limited appeal to teenage audiences, and his political message on behalf of gay marriage similarly met with a lukewarm response.

Folds unified the alternately bored and anxious crowd, tearing through a selection of his hits and dropping relatively obscure songs from recent EPs — such as "All You Can Eat" and "Give Judy My Notes" — into the fray.

Between climbing on his baby grand and calling both Guster and Wainwright back onto the stage, Folds managed a more-than-competent set, including a version of "Philosophy" with an extended piano interlude, and an emphatic "Army" full of piss and vinegar.

Folds slowed it down for swayers with "Selfless, Cold and Composed" and the iconic "Brick" but never left the fun spirit of the show, encoring with a blistering version of "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces."

The tour proves the continued relevance of pop music in the face of idolism and overproduction.

Arts college offers summer fun, learning

By Katie Thieken
Lantern staff writer

Now that summer is here, many high school students are looking for exciting ways to occupy their time.

The Ohio State College of Arts has the solution to the problem of summer boredom.

This summer the college is offering a number of programs to give high school students a chance to have a good time and learn more about the arts.

One program at OSU is Digital Animation, a mentoring program for young women offered June 21 to July 2.

This two-week program is free to high-school-aged women interested in art and design technology.

"We started this program three years ago due to the decrease in women interested in science and technology," said program coordinator Maria Palazzi. "We thought it was a nice idea to get women involved at a young age."

The program is held at the Advanced Computing Center for the Arts and Design located on west campus. OSU faculty and women graduate students provide the mentoring. A ceremony will be held July 2 at 2 p.m. to display the students' accomplishments to the community.

The College of Arts is also offering a number of summer workshops for the musically inclined.

To start the summer off, a Morning String Student Workshop is being held June 14-30 at the Ohio Stadium

Marching Band facilities. The workshop is open to students in grades four through eight who are interested in playing string instruments.

Director and orchestra conductor Robert Gillespie is hoping the students accomplish three goals while attending the workshop:

"We hope the students learn to play better and advance their skills, have a good musical experience and are motivated to continue playing their instruments," he said.

The 30-year-old program is making a DVD this year to show teachers nationwide the benefits of the workshop.

The summer jazz camp from June 20-24 is an opportunity for high school students to get interested in jazz.

The camp will highlight combo and big band performances, offer master classes for each instrument and provide career exploration.

The annual flute workshop is being held June 20-25 to round things out for the College of Arts summer activities.

The workshop is open to high school students who have studied the flute seriously for a number of years, said Katherine Borst Jones, program director and professor of flute.

"This experience gives the students the chance to find out what's possible and the knowledge that they can participate in music for a lifetime," Jones said.

The workshop is celebrating its 19th year at OSU and will hold a recital open to the public tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in Weigel Auditorium.

Wexner exhibits question the standard of ideals

By Heidi Verhoff
Lantern arts writer

The Wexner Center for the Arts challenges the ideal with its two new exhibits, Visions of America and Particle Theory.

The exhibits will be on display until August 15 at the Wexner Center's Belmont Building located on the outskirts of the Arena District.

Visions of America questions how Americans view themselves and the society they live in.

The exhibit gives the peripheral view of photography through an elaborate range of over 100 photographs.

The photographs are arranged in unique displays that attract the common eye.

The exhibit displays pictures depicting all walks of life. These images capture the energy and underlying conceptions that certain positions in American society perpetuate.

The positions range from rich aristocrats to a family living out of their car.

"This is a great description of the complexity of American history," said Chris Hall, Wexner tour guide.

When walking through the exhibit the viewer gets a sense of deep emotion along with a sense of reality of what America is like, past and present.

Visions of America consist of hundreds of photographs that represent different time periods along with an analysis of stereotypes of cultures and races.

"I've never seen such a diverse collection of photographs," said Monica Batdorf, an OSU alumna.

This exhibit depicts emotion as an expression of one's self, prompting the viewer to contemplate American ideals and how these ideals are represented in reality and who they affect.

The artwork becomes relative to anyone that visits because anyone can relate to one or more of these photographs.

They images attempt to represent America as a whole, the liked and unliked, popular races and unpopular ones, the rich and the poor.

Visions of America consists of Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art from more than 100 artists from the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

"The important thing about Visions is that it's a rare chance to see images from the Whitney Museum permanent collection," said Erik Pepple, media relations for the Wexner.

Another way to question the ideal is to take common objects and create innovative art pieces that are fun and whimsical.



This is what Particle Theory does, the exhibit that deconstructs reality and rebuilds it into creativity.

Through bubble bath and styrofoam, artists created a fantastical world where one would go to escape.

"Until now, I never considered pipe cleaners a form of art," said Karisa Bethune, a senior in landscape horticulture.

Some of the contemporary artists featured in Particle Theory are Lucky DeBellevue, Roger Hiorns and Shirley Tse.

The concept behind the Particle Theory exhibit is an expression of the theory of matter and its many forms. These forms are highlighted by vivid colors and unique displays.

Each piece takes on its own character and inspires curiosity and inquisitiveness. Viewers walk through the exhibit, wondering what the piece is saying.

In comparison to other gallery exhibits, this show fits into the artistic realm of visualization with rooms filled with vivid pictures and innovative sculptures.

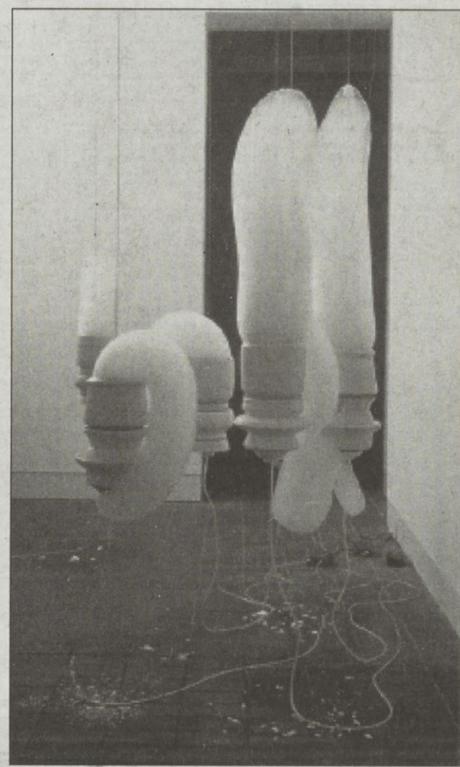
The level of curiosity rises with every piece, as the viewer becomes surrounded with innovative art.

In this exhibit the most popular piece is the "Group Forms" created by the contemporary artist Roger Hiorns.

"Group Forms" consists of six ceramic vessels that are suspended from the ceiling and filled with detergent or bubble bath.

These ceramic vessels put out white columns of foam that rise upward.

"It is fun to see the reactions to each of these unique pieces," Hall said.



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(Top) Visions of America: "Wet 'n Wild Aquatic Theme Park" by Joel Sternfield
(Above) Particle Theory: "Group Forms" by Roger Hiorns

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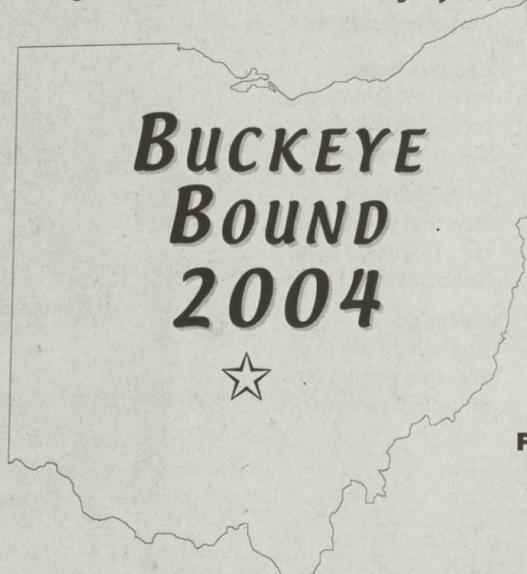
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