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Senior night for Buckeyes

Seniors Brian Brown, Boban Savovic, Tim Martin and Will Dudley will be honored at tonight's game. see **SPORTS** page 7.

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The Music Man appears this week despite a boycott from the Actors Equity union. see **ARTS** 2nd section.

21 to smoke?

California may be the first state to raise the legal age of smokers. see **NATIONAL** page 6.

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Horowitz blames Dems for Sept. 11

By Jill Goodwin
Lantern staff writer

David Horowitz caused quite a stir last night during his speech "How the Left Undermined America's Security" given at the Ohio Union.

"This university is under a reign of terror," Horowitz said.

He claimed Ohio State has no diversity and is repressive, allowing no freedom of thought. He criticized OSU and all American universities for being liberal-biased, citing a political favoritism in the hiring process as the cause.

"This campus is a disgrace," Horowitz said. "If you are only getting one side of the story, you are not getting a good education."

Horowitz said he would be willing to debate any university faculty about his views, but he said he thought the faculty would not be willing.

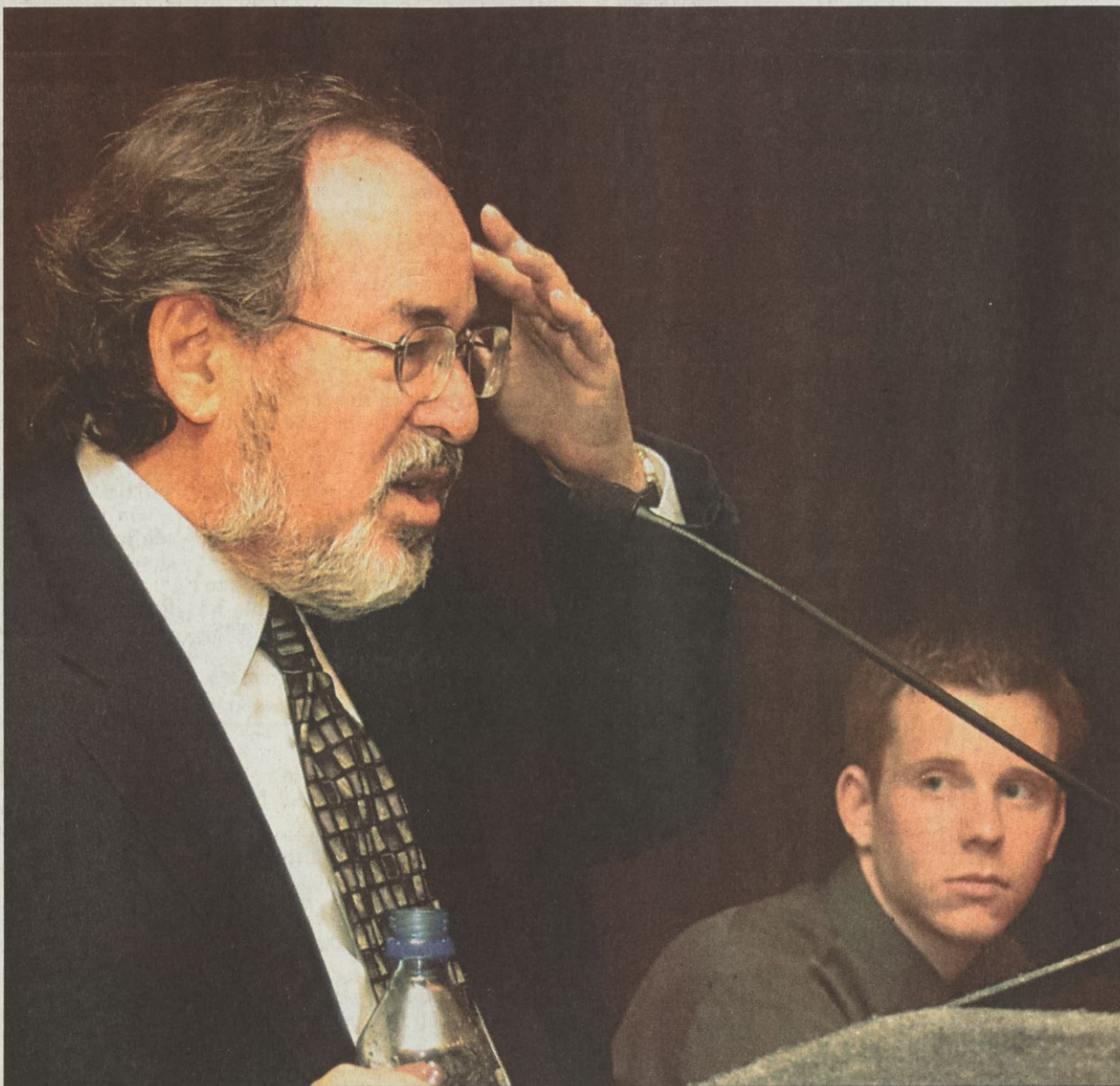
"Campuses are dominated by a minority of extreme leftists who call anyone a racist who disagrees with them," Horowitz said. "To be called a racist is worse than being called a communist in the '50s."

He also discussed the September 11 attacks.

"America is hated because it is tolerant, democratic, and rich," Horowitz said.

He said he believes America is going too far to show its tolerance of Muslims in the wake of Sept. 11.

"This country is at a crossroad. 9-11 is our wake-up call,"



David Horowitz speaks at the Ohio Union Conference Theater yesterday. Horowitz visited campus to give his speech entitled "How the Left Undermined America's Security." The speech focused on the events of Sept. 11.

Horowitz said. Airport security wastes time patting down the elderly and young children when it should be focusing on Muslims, he said.

"Not all Muslims are terrorists, but all terrorists are Muslim," he said.

Only one demonstrator was at the speech. He stood in front of

the stage and began praying aloud. Police quickly escorted him from the room.

Horowitz said he believes there is an "axis of evil," as President Bush described.

Not only was the extent of their wickedness displayed in the killing of innocent Americans but in persecution of homosexuals

and killing adulterous women, he said.

"America can only be a land of the free if it's the home of the brave," he said.

President Clinton did not prepare the nation to defend against terrorist attacks when it was

see **HOROWITZ** page 2

\$1M bond set for murder suspects

By Megan E. Walsh
Lantern editor

A Delaware County judge set bond at \$1 million each for the two men accused of murdering 26-year-old Ohio State student Christopher "Gersh" Gerspacher.

Eric R. "Popple" Spar, 29, of Columbus, and Patrick Brunty, 37, of Orient, Ohio, were charged with aggravated murder of Gerspacher following their arrests Saturday.

The charge includes death penalty specifications, but the prosecution has not fully decided to seek the death penalty, said Dane Gaschen, first assistant Delaware County prosecutor.

"It's something we are considering," he said.

Both men are being held in the Delaware County Jail.

The men appeared in court via video conference from the jail — which is standard procedure in Delaware County — said Stephen Palmer, defense attorney for Spar.

Brunty has requested a public defender and will be appointed one.

Gaschen said the prosecutor's office has a lot of evidence against the two suspects.

"We feel we have a very strong case," Gaschen said.

Palmer said it was too early to speculate on the case.

"We don't have access to all of the information," he said. "(We)

can't give an indication on how the case will proceed."

Neither Gaschen nor Palmer could comment on motives or other specifics of the case.

According to reports, law enforcement officials said Gerspacher's death was drug-related.

A preliminary hearing is set for 11 a.m. on March 4 at the Delaware Municipal Court.

On Jan. 29, a Del-Co Water employee — who was working on North Old State Road in Delaware County at about 1:20 p.m. — discovered Gerspacher's body in a ravine near the Alum Creek Reservoir. The victim was fully clothed.

Delaware County Coroner Dr. W. Daniel Traetow said Gerspacher was placed where he was found about a day or two prior to finding him. He said Gerspacher may have been killed a long time before then.

Investigators said they think Gerspacher was killed in Delaware County.

Gerspacher's family reported him missing on Dec. 22.

Neighbors became suspicious when they noticed lights and the television remained on throughout the night, and heard Gerspacher's dogs barking. Investigating family members found the door unlocked and his car parked out front. His identification, several hundred dollars and keys were still there.

High bond set in Gervais murder trial

By Amy Rose Fritzsche
Lantern staff writer

The arraignment of James Conway was held yesterday morning at the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas.

A deputy clerk for the Columbus Clerk of Courts said Conway was charged with felonious assault and murder with a bond of about

\$4 million for the shooting of 21-year-old Jason Gervais.

"I'm just happy they found who did it," said Brandon Schneider, a friend of Gervais' from high school marching band.

Gervais was shot on Jan. 19 outside of Dockside Dolls on Dublin-Granville Road.

Conway's preliminary hearing will be held on March 5 at 10 a.m.

Minor steals Ford Bronco; found near Mirror Lake

Jackie Waldman
Lantern staff writer

After being chased by Columbus Division of Police patrol cars and a police helicopter, a juvenile was arrested at 2:03 a.m. yesterday near Mirror Lake for driving a stolen Ford Bronco.

A motorist called the Columbus Police at 1:52 a.m. from Interstates 70 and 270 to report what they thought was a drunk driver.

"The citizen said the driver was reckless and swerving through the lanes," said Sgt. Earl Smith, spokesman for the Columbus Police.

Heading towards the campus area, the suspect traveled north on Neil Avenue to South Oval Drive. When the juvenile noticed the street ended, he turned around to find the road partially blocked by a police patrol car. The Bronco swerved and struck the passenger side door of the patrol car.

"We tried to block him in," said Smith.

The suspect then drove through a grassy area just northwest of Mirror Lake to avoid the other officers, but came to an abrupt stop after hitting a large pine shrub.

As two officers approached the driver side window, the driver panicked and slammed

"The suspect was handcuffed and taken to the juvenile detention center in Fairfield."

—Ron Michalec
University Chief of Police

the Bronco into reverse, heading towards a police cruiser.

The officers shattered the driver's side window and removed the driver from the Bronco.

Smith said the vehicle was reported stolen by the Fairfield County Sheriff and belongs to the young man's father.

According to the university police report a semi-automatic gun, a gym bag full of clothes and several thousand dollars were found in the vehicle. However, the Columbus Police could not verify this.

"The suspect was handcuffed and taken to the juvenile detention center in Fairfield," said University Chief of Police Ron Michalec. "He walked away with only minor injuries and no officers were hurt."



A dragon-costumed dancer makes his way down a set of stairs from a stage during a traditional Vietnamese dragon dance at a community Tet New Year celebration Saturday, in Garden City, Kan. This is the year of the horse.

Trustee to speak to grads

By Saba Alam
Lantern staff writer

As Ohio State nears the end of yet another winter quarter, graduating seniors are preparing for commencement at 9:30 a.m. on March 22 in St. John Arena.

Approximately 1,500 winter graduates will get a chance to hear from David Brennan, chairman of the OSU Board of Trustees, who will offer a patriotic message about America and its citizens in his commencement address.

A native of Akron, Brennan graduated from OSU in 1953 and earned his jurisdoctorate degree in 1957 from the Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where he also serves as a trustee.

His merits include serving as chair of Brennan Industrial Group, Inc. and The Brenlin Group, Inc., both private holding companies of industrial manufacturing entities. He is also the founder of Brennan Manna and Diamond LLC law firm and chair of White Hat Management, which he founded in 1998.

Brennan was appointed by Ohio Gov. George Voinovich to head a blue-ribbon commission on education in 1992.

His work led to significant new opportunities in educational choice across Ohio.

In 1997, he was honored with the Governor's Award for his unique contributions in the field of education.

In addition, Brennan has served as a consultant to public and private schools, sectarian and nonsectarian schools, voucher schools and charter schools, helping develop scholarship funds and programs for needy children in urban school districts throughout Ohio.

Rehearsal for graduates participating in commencement exercises will be held at 9:00 a.m. on March 21 in the French Field House.

Caps and gowns are required and may be purchased at campus area bookstores.

Professor assists in Olympic drug testing

By Melissa Breden
Lantern staff writer

The Olympics have come and gone; however, one committee that was involved is far from finished.

The United States Anti-Doping Agency was created by the United States Olympic Committee's Select Task Force on Externalization.

The USADA has full authority to test, educate and research the athletes.

"The USADA is responsible for doping control for the Olympic and Paralympic Games and for the Pan American Games," said Michael Sherman, professor in the School of Physical Activity and Educational Services and USADA committee member.

This means the agency is responsible for conducting the random unannounced

drugs tests on athletes, analyzing the results, determining the status of the sample and adjudicating grievances of decisions related to those drug tests, Sherman said.

He was selected to participate as an exercise physiologist on the committee. He will remain a part of the USADA for an undetermined amount of time.

"I am on the research advisory policy board that will help assure that the \$2 million research and education budget is used and distributed for projects and initiatives consistent with the objectives of the USADA," Sherman said. "This will range from developing improved methods to test for drugs as well as education programs to reduce the use of doping agents."

The USADA said the use of dietary supplements is completely at the athlete's own risk.

If an athlete takes nutritional supplements, they could test positive for a prohibited substance that is not disclosed on the product label.

If the athlete tests positive they will be disqualified from the games and they could face a suspension of up to two years.

The USADA played an important role in the Salt Lake City Olympic Games.

"The agency was involved from the perspective of doping related to U.S. athletes. But, the International Olympic Committee is responsible for drug testing related to the Olympics as such," Sherman said.

The USADA will maintain the random and unannounced drug testing of U.S. athletes and will continue to fund the research projects consistent with its charter.

Sherman does not receive any type of

compensation for being a part of the committee.

"Being a member of this committee does not create the opportunity to attend the Olympics. The reward is related to my satisfaction of helping with this initiative's objectives and possibly using this opportunity to help educate undergraduate and graduate students," Sherman said.

The USADA not only creates partnerships with the athletes but also looks forward to partnerships through educating coaches, parents, trainers and other anti-doping agencies internationally.

"I think it is great that a member of the OSU faculty is involved with the Olympic games. The matter of drug testing is such an important element to the Olympics," said Kathy Fox, a junior in psychology.

USG to protest budget cuts at Ohio Statehouse

By Jennifer Davis
Lantern staff writer

With budget cuts plaguing higher education throughout Ohio, many student governments are beginning to fight back, including Ohio State's Undergraduate Student Government.

USG, which is part of the Ohio Council of Student Governments, is collecting postcards to express student dissatisfaction with the state's lack of support for higher education funding. USG will be collecting student signatures until tomorrow morning, when representatives from OCSG will deliver the postcards to Gov. Bob Taft's office and meet with lawmakers to discuss higher education funding.

Representatives from OSU will be joined by all the other public universities in Ohio, including Bowling Green, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Akron, Cleveland State, Kent State, Ohio University, Shawnee State, University of Tole-

do, Wright State and Youngstown State.

The president of each student government, as well as a few senators from each university, will attend tomorrow's rally at the Statehouse, said Josh Beasley, USG director of legislative affairs.

"We are ultimately trying to make higher education a priority in Ohio," Beasley said. "Gov. Taft has said that he wants to move Ohio towards the 'knowledge' economy, yet that isn't going to happen if these budget cuts persist."

Although Taft will not be in town for the rally, OCSG members will meet with the Chair and Vice Chair of the State Education Committee, among others.

Fifty-four percent of the budget cuts made by the state last fall were directed toward higher education, which ranks Ohio 42nd in the nation for receiving state funds for higher education, said Jon Mueller, a USG member on the legislative affairs committee.

Mueller said now the legislature wants to reinstate the tuition cap, but after the cuts have already been made, which could lead to the laying off of people or further tuition increases.

"We'd like to get some legislative support for higher education by doing this," Mueller said.

USG members have tried to drum up student support for the campaign this week, by distributing fliers and collecting signatures on the Oval.

Representatives from USG will be at the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street, as well as at the bus stop outside of Dreese Laboratory on Neil Avenue, from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. today collecting signatures.

Students can also stop by the USG office on the second floor of the Ohio Union to obtain a postcard.

All signed cards must be returned to a student government representative by tomorrow morning to be included in the drop-off at Gov. Taft's office.

Student governments change Big Ten conference discusses issues affecting undergrads

By R.H. Aly
Lantern staff writer

The Undergraduate Student Government organizations of most Big Ten schools used to meet at the All Big Ten School conferences three times a year as a governmental body for all such organizations in each university.

After the last conference, held Feb. 8-10, the ABTS decided to change its focus.

Instead of trying to implement resolutions for all student governments to follow, ABTS will focus on being a conference enabling each university to discuss its students' major issues, said Chantelle Porter, USG diversity senator.

In the past, ABTS tried to pass resolutions for all the student governments, said USG President Eddie Pauline.

However, ABTS was never legitimate because it was not recognized by the Big Ten. Therefore, passed resolutions were not very effective, he said.

"It was like you were claiming a president and no one was listening," Pauline said.

From the first day the conference started, delegates started talking about making alterations, he said.

Porter was the first who made the suggestion to change ABTS.

She said she knew a bill was going to come up in the USG Senate regarding its involvement in ABTS. The Senate was going to rule on whether OSU should continue its participation in the conference.

After the new regulations were made, the resolution was thrown out because USG wanted to test the new modifications.

Porter used her trip to ABTS as an opportunity to evaluate the conference.

"I went there with an open mind," she said. "I watched, observed and made suggestions."

She told the delegates something must be done to make the conference more efficient and valuable to students or that OSU would pull itself out of ABTS, she said.

Once her suggestion was made, other universi-

"Everyone saw the changes (in the All Big Ten School conferences) as a positive move."

—Eddie Pauline

Undergraduate Student Government president

ties, including Penn State and Purdue, stepped up and agreed with her opinion, Porter said.

One of the main concerns for the change was the money spent for each conference.

Attending the conference usually costs OSU about \$6,000 annually, Pauline said.

When OSU hosts the event, as it did last year, the cost could rise to \$14,000.

As a result, many students and senators within USG were questioning the importance of ABTS, Porter said.

"They were asking questions such as, 'What's the point? Is it really that effective?'" she said.

ABTS also changed the number of times they were going to meet each year, said Courtney Falato, the chairwoman of the ABTS committee at OSU.

Instead of meeting three times a year, the organization is going to meet twice a year, in January and July.

Another change will be advisers and faculty members running each workshop, she said. At previous conferences, delegates from the different university student governments ran the workshops. After the changes take place, the host university will staff the workshops.

Only six delegates will be required to attend the conference, Falato said. Before, there was no limit to the number of delegates required to attend.

"Everyone saw the changes as a positive move," Porter said.

OSU will look at the new ABTS as a trial run, Pauline said. If money seems to be wasted, they will leave the conference.

HOROWITZ

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clearly a threat, he said. He claims that Clinton was too busy with scandals involving Monica Lewinsky, a White House intern, to deal with attacks on our embassies.

"Leftists have their heads screwed around backward," he said.

He began to make a case against the Democrats and said that Republicans need to stand up against them.

He claimed Republicans versus the Democrats is really "the pussies versus the savages."

He went on to site Democrats as being responsible for poverty, inner-city crime and terrorism.

"Show us the evidence," a man in the audience yelled out.

Horowitz gave out pamphlets before the speech.

"How could the Democratic party become host to — and promote — legislators whose commitment to America's security was so defective and whose loyalties were so questionable?" the pamphlet said.

"He's unapologetic in his views. It takes a lot of courage to come back here on this campus after the things that were said last year," said Mark Sleeper, a senior in political science.

Horowitz is the author of "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Blacks is a Bad Idea — and Racist Too."

The ad was sent to 47 university papers, and printed by at least nine, including *The Lantern*.

Horowitz criticized *The Lantern* for publishing an article calling him an inflammatory speaker.

Horowitz was escorted by 30 police and his own personal bodyguards for a speech given at Berkeley.

He also signed copies of his book following his speech.

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Parties in Cincinnati lawsuit to negotiate

By John Nolan
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Opponents in a lawsuit that accuses Cincinnati police of harassing black people told a federal judge yesterday that they will continue trying to resolve the issue to meet a deadline she has imposed.

Those participating in the closed-door briefing with the judge included Mayor Charlie Luken, police union vice president Keith Fangman and the Rev. Damon Lynch III, who leads the Cincinnati Black United Front.

They have publicly clashed over police-community relations issues since a white police officer's fatal shooting of a black man April 7 touched off three nights of rioting and confrontations.

"All of us are capable of working under pressure. ...There will be some tough negotiations ahead," said Lynch, pastor of New Prospect Baptist Church in Cincinnati. He declined to elaborate.

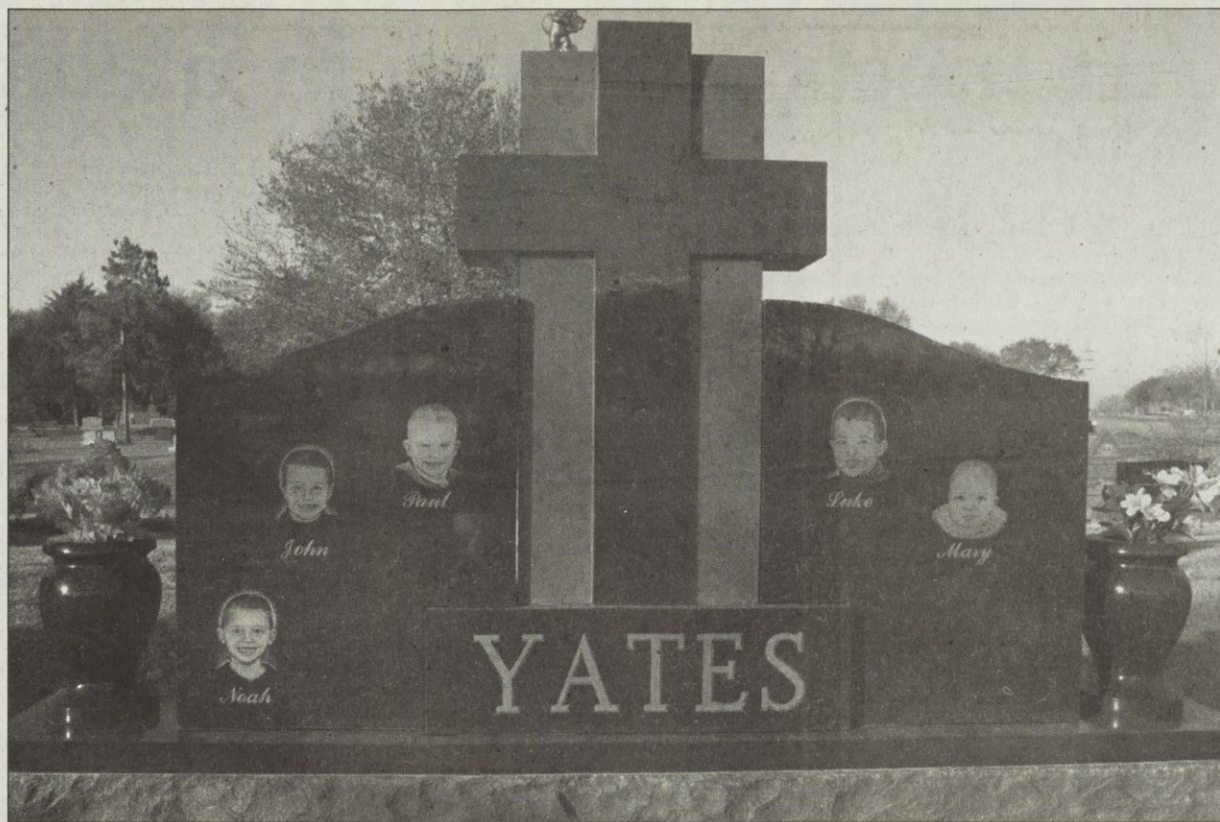
U.S. District Judge Susan Dlott has said the talks must be completed in time for Cincinnati police and their accusers to accept or reject the deal on April 5 — almost a year since Cincinnati imposed a citywide curfew to stop street violence.

If a negotiated settlement is reached but is rejected, the lawsuit would be tried in court.

The mediation process resulted from a lawsuit that black activists and the American Civil Liberties Union filed in March accusing the police of 30 years of harassing black people.

Lynch and some other black activists support an economic boycott of Cincinnati designed to pressure the city to improve race relations.

The mayor, who established a commission last year to find ways of improving education and career opportunities for black residents, fired Lynch from that commission in December after he supported a letter which referred to Cincinnati police as murderers and rapists.



Images of the Yates children, Noah, John, Paul, Luke and Mary, are on the recently installed headstone in a Webster, Texas cemetery Thursday. The children's mother, Andrea Yates, is on trial in Houston for the June 20 drowning of her children.

Knife-toting airline passenger free on bail

By John McCarthy
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A passenger who told a radio talk show audience that he had made it through airport security with a 5-inch knife pleaded innocent yesterday to a federal weapons charge.

Robert Hedrick, 37, of Delaware, is charged with traveling on an aircraft with a concealed dangerous weapon, a felony punishable by a maximum 10 years in prison. U.S. Magistrate Mark Abel scheduled an April 15 trial before U.S. District Judge Algenon Marbley.

Other than entering his plea, Hedrick said nothing during his five-minute arraignment. He declined to comment outside the courtroom. He remained free on a \$20,000 bond.

Max Kravitz, a lawyer representing Hedrick, said his client made an honest mistake when he forgot he was carrying the knife.

Hedrick was arrested on Jan. 25 at Port Columbus International Airport.

He said he had cleared the security checkpoint in Greensboro, N.C., earlier with a belt buckle that was actually a sheath holding the knife with a 3-inch blade, authorities said.

After arriving in Pittsburgh on the US Airways Express flight, Hedrick called radio station WTVN talk show host John Corby and told him he was surprised he got through the checkpoint. He told authorities after his arrest that he didn't realize he had the knife until he had gone to the bathroom later.

Shortly after the call was broadcast, listeners began to call airport police, Columbus police and the FBI, according to an FBI statement. Hedrick was arrested when he arrived in Columbus.

Kravitz said Hedrick was singled out and the felony charge is too severe.

Doctor testifies Yates heard voices

By Pam Easton
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Andrea Yates considered stabbing her five children but decided it was too bloody and that drowning was a better way to end their lives, a psychiatrist testified yesterday.

Dr. Melissa Ferguson also said Yates ruled out drugs to kill her children but believed drugs were possible for suicide. Ferguson interviewed the Houston mother in jail the day after her children were drowned in their bathtub June 20.

"Do you remember her making a statement, 'After thinking about my options, I decided drowning would be the best way to end their life?'" prosecutor Kaylynn Williford said in cross-examining the defense witness.

Yates said "something about drowning, that drowning was the way," Ferguson replied. Asked by Williford if she recalled Yates saying, "I decided a knife was too bloody," Ferguson said yes.

Ferguson testified Yates told her

she thought about killing her children for at least three months and thought about it the night before the children were drowned.

John Bayliss, a jail nurse who has observed Yates since her arrest, followed Ferguson to the stand yesterday and said Yates requested her hair be cut in the shape of a crown the day after the deaths.

Bayliss said Yates appeared to be "internally occupied" and thought she may have been hearing voices in the weeks after she was jailed.

Yates' demeanor in jail has improved dramatically over the last few months since she's been taking medication, he said.

Ferguson, elaborating on her earlier testimony when she described how Yates believed she had been marked by Satan, said yesterday that Yates told her killing her children was the right thing to do.

"She was convinced that the children were going to be tormented for the rest of their lives and that they were going to perish in the fires of hell," Ferguson said.

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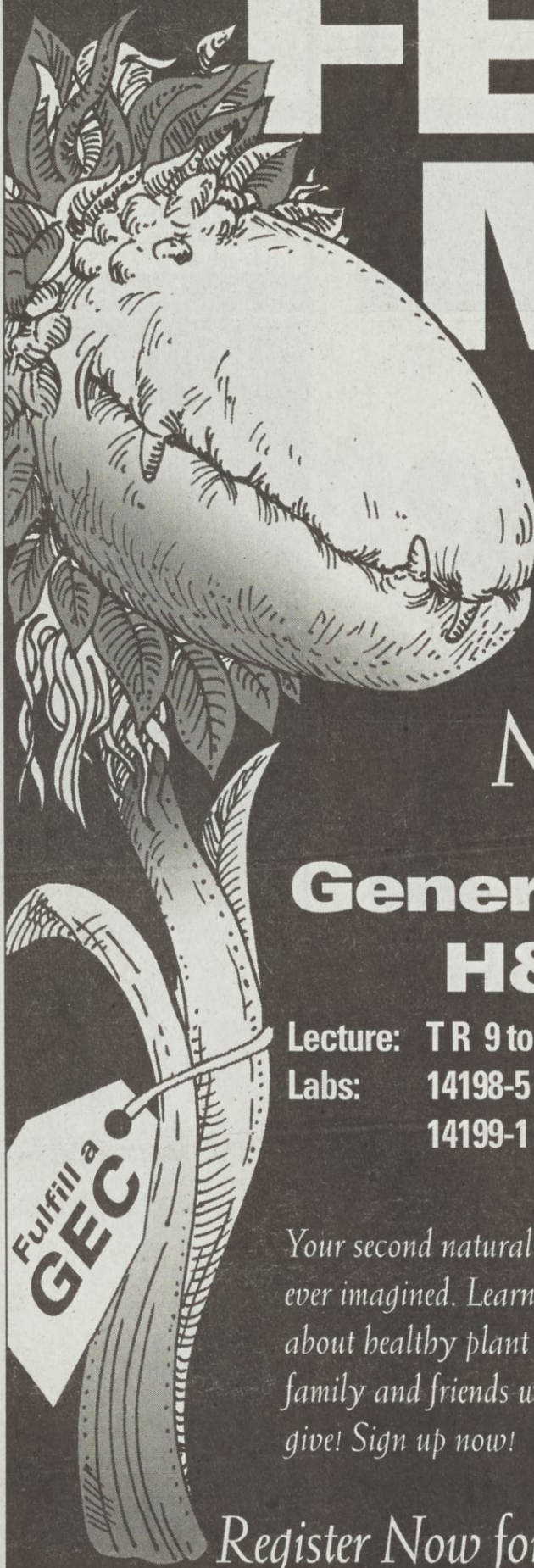
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Art meets anatomy in medical exhibit

By Jill Goodwin
 Lantern staff writer

The "Art of Neuroscience: Image and Understanding, 1518-2000" exhibit is on display in the Ohio State Medical Heritage Center on the fifth floor of the Prior Health Science Library, 376 W. 10th. Ave. The collection, loaned out from the National Academy of Sciences for the first time, will be open from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays until June 1.

"Our goal was to take images that are both artistically beautiful and anatomically correct," said Dr. George Paulson, professor emeritus of neurology.

The exhibit includes imagery of scientists' growing understanding of the human brain from the 1500s until the present, he said.

Displayed images were created either by sci-

entists or by artists of their time, like photographer Rosamond Purcell and Sir Christopher Wren, who helped design St. Paul's Cathedral. An explanatory note complements each image.

"I have incorporated some materials and objects to accent some of the displays," said Barbara Van Brimmer, curator of the center.

Recent radiology X-rays of the brain are posted with the original drawing of early scientists to give a comparison.

The center, which opened in 1997, houses two secured temperature- and humidity-controlled rooms for historical collections. The Coleman Memorial Alcove Rare Book Room holds more than 8,000 historically significant volumes. Antique medical instruments such as bloodletting equipment, pacemakers and turn-of-the-century doctors' bags and stereoscopic viewers are on display.

"Normally exhibits are from our own collections," said Jan Witherspoon, assistant curator.

The center is excited to display the loaned material, which will be sent to Johns Hopkins University for display in June, Witherspoon said.

"It is such a rare event to have an exhibit so close," said Robert DePhilip, associate professor of anatomy and medicine.

What impresses a lot of people is how artists see the brain with their minds' eye and then are able to put something down in artistic mediums that stimulate us to see things uniquely, he said.

The center is run by a joint effort of the Columbus Medical Association, the Prior Health Sciences Library, University Hospitals and the OSU Medical Center.

HIGHER EDUCATION NOTES



U of M designing bioterrorism center

Because of heightened concerns by policy makers, the University of Michigan School of Public Health is designing the Bioterrorism and Health Preparedness Research and Training Center. This center is being created to connect faculty from the campus with the Michigan Department of Community Health to help in efforts to prepare and prevent bioterrorism.

The center will include projects that will aid in the detection of toxins in food and water, an evaluation of communication methods to the public and the development of new methods to watch over health situations.

"The creation of this center and the depth of faculty involvement signals our desire to be the best contributor we can be in efforts to achieve a safe and healthy citizenry," said Noreen Clark, dean of the school of public health.

—J.L. Wagner

Water testing plan earns MSU honor

Michigan State University was honored by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for contributions it has made to protect drinking water supplies. MSU was honored for developing the Wellhead Protection Program, a planning and management plan designed to protect public groundwater supplies from contamination.

As part of the plan, the MSU team took inventory of potential sources of contamination within the area of East Lansing, Mich., which supplies water to wells and is working toward the best management practices within the area to protect water quality. The team is developing an outreach and education component that will target students, faculty and staff. The plan was approved by MDEQ this past year and will be implemented and reviewed by the MSU team over the next few years.

"We are pleased that MSU is being recognized for its leadership in protecting the water supply of the university community," said Fred Poston, MSU vice president for finance and operations and treasurer.

—J.L. Wagner

Harvard hosts checkpoint protests

Nearly 200 people gathered Thursday at Harvard University to protest the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, according to the *Harvard Crimson*.

Members of Jewish Women for Justice in Israel-Palestine and The Boston Coalition for Palestinian Rights lined one side of an intersection, while members of Harvard Students for Israel and other groups lined the opposite side.

Protesters, dressed in mock Israeli military fatigues and pointing fake guns, staged scenes to portray an Israeli checkpoint, while counter-protesters chanted "Checkpoints save lives," and waved signs that read "Israel has a right to self-defense."

Protest participants used colorful signs, Israeli and Palestinian flags, bullhorns and other props. They distributed fliers and discussed the issues with onlookers.

Jen Kiok, a member of Jewish Women for Justice in Israel-Palestine said the Israeli checkpoints prevent Palestinians from being free in their own neighborhoods.

Eliyahu Shoot, another student at the protest, said the checkpoints are necessary to protect Israelis from suicide bombers.

—Tom Over

ODC builds new semicircular room

Ohio Dominican College has changed its learning environment by investing time and money to provide efficient and flexible space to teach. One of the first innovations was the semicircular computer classroom featuring round tables for collaboration.

The room is subtler in lighting and richer in color than typical classrooms. The rows of standard desks have been replaced with softly sculpted tables and large padded armchairs. Portraits reflecting the college's heritage hang from the walls, and the windows are shaded to filter light while allowing intriguing views of the foliage beyond. To the rear, in a recessed alcove, is the technology grouping that allows control of the computers, audio-visual, and other systems used daily.

Student comments are extremely positive and indicate an awareness of the room's aesthetics. Most are pleased with the first prototype, and plans for extending the model in other areas of the college are underway.

—Leah Dittoe

UD center services students, teachers

The University of Dayton's Learning-Teaching Center is changing the way professors teach, while improving the way students learn.

The purpose of the Learning-Teaching Center is to become a place of challenge, providing an atmosphere of collaboration, conversation, experimentation and reflection. The center includes offices for faculty development, a learning village, a service learning assistance center and media support.

The center also has seminar areas and a specialized testing and research space arranged around a central rotunda that functions as a hub and main gathering space.

Other key areas, such as the cafe and an intimate fireplace lounge were incorporated to encourage socialization.

—Leah Dittoe

Women strong in graduate education

Alexis M. Herman, former Secretary of the Department of Labor during the Clinton administration, spoke last week about women in the workforce to a group of about 100 people at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

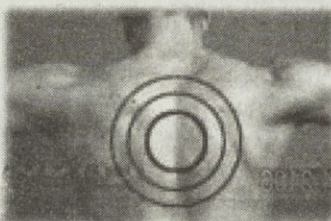
According to the *Daily Targum*, the student newspaper of Rutgers, Herman said 40 percent of women are earning master's, law, medical and doctorate degrees. Herman also said women continue to face challenges: representing 47 percent of the workforce, 7 percent of women earn \$250,000 per year and 18 percent of women earn \$100,000 per year. Black women represent 1 percent of all wage-earners who make \$100,000 per year.

Herman stressed the need for employers to help women balance work and family.

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Pregnant women shot at roadblock

By Dan Perry
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian gunmen opened fire on a bus stop in north Jerusalem late yesterday, capping a day of violence in which five people were killed. Also injured were two pregnant women, one Israeli and one Palestinian, who were shot at roadblocks and then gave birth to healthy babies.

The bus stop attack took place in Neve Yaakov, a Jewish neighborhood in a disputed part of Jerusalem claimed by both sides. Two Palestinians started shooting at Israelis, wounding at least 10, including three policemen, police and witnesses said. Police shot and killed one of the gunmen.

Eyewitness Yulia Kizgila, 23, saw one of the gunmen. "He ducked behind a car and fired," and police fired back, she said. The car was riddled with bullets and the street was smeared with blood.

Police charged the gunmen, said Jerusalem police commander Mickey Levy. The one who was not killed escaped into a nearby Palestinian village, Dahiyat el Barid, he said. The village was closed off and police and soldiers "are making a house-to-house search," Levy told Israel TV.

In Nablus, the Al Aqsa Brigades said one of the attackers belonged to the group, linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement. The organization also claimed responsibility for another attack on Israelis on Monday.

Israel also pulled back the tanks surrounding Arafat's compound in the West Bank yesterday. Angry Palestinian officials said the move was meaningless because of the continued restrictions on the movements of the Palestinian leader.

The day's violence began in the West Bank, where two Palestinians were shot and killed by Israeli troops in separate confrontations at military checkpoints. Shortly before the bus stop attack, two Israelis died in a gunfire attack at a roadblock near the isolated Jewish settlement of Nokdim, south of Bethlehem.

One of the Palestinians killed was taking his pregnant wife to the hospital in Nablus. The woman, who was slightly injured, gave birth to a girl shortly after her husband



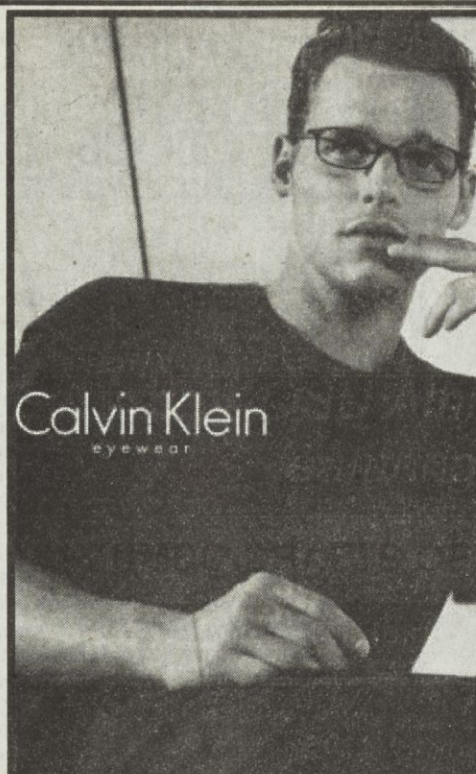
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Palestinian Maysun Hayek, 22, was lightly wounded and her husband Mohammed Hayek was killed yesterday when Israeli soldiers manning a roadblock opened fire on their car.

died. It was the second day in a row a pregnant Palestinian woman heading to the hospital was wounded by Israeli gunfire at the same checkpoint in Nablus.

In both shootings, the Israeli military said soldiers opened fire after the cars ignored orders to stop and tried to drive around the roadblock. Israeli soldiers at checkpoints have been especially wary since six soldiers were killed by Palestinian gunmen in a roadblock attack last

week outside the West Bank city of Ramallah.

In the nighttime attack on Israelis in which two men were killed, a pregnant woman was seriously wounded and gave birth to a healthy baby. One other person was injured in the shooting, for which the Al Aqsa Brigades claimed responsibility. In another attack, near Hebron, a 16-year-old Israeli boy was seriously wounded, the military and Jewish settlers said.



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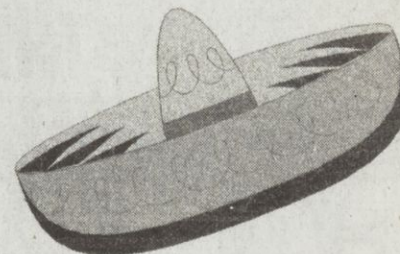
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Traficant reprimanded
for cross-examinationBy Paul Singer
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — U.S. Rep. James Traficant Jr., defending himself against federal corruption charges, struggled yesterday to cross-examine his former chief of staff. The judge repeatedly interrupted the trial to prevent the congressman from violating rules of evidence.

U.S. District Court Judge Lesley Wells reminded Traficant twice that witnesses can testify only to things they know personally, not to things that were said to them or that were overheard.

She also again barred Traficant from arguing he is the victim of a government vendetta.

Traficant, 60, a nine-term Democrat from northeast Ohio, is charged with taking kickbacks in money and free labor from staff members and accepting gifts and favors from businessmen in exchange for his help. He could be sentenced to 63 years in prison and face expulsion from the House if convicted.

Yesterday, Wells finally chastised Traficant in front of the jury about his cross-examination of Paul Marcone, former chief of staff in his Washington congressional office.

"You're trying to get information from him about what other people said, which we've been over and over," she said. "We keep going back to the same place."

She then offered the jury a brief explanation of rules about hearsay, and apologized for stopping the proceedings.

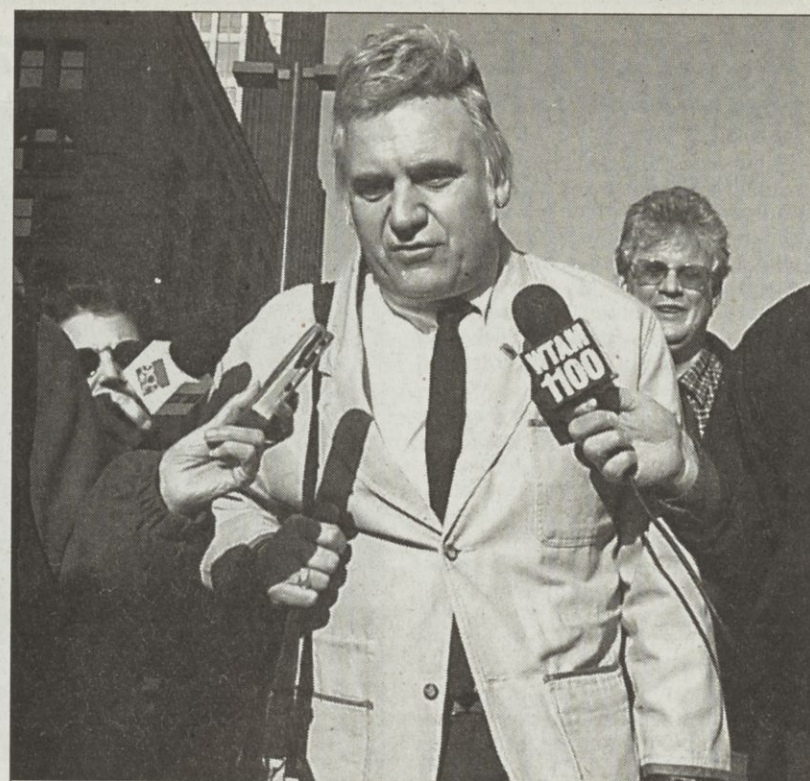
Traficant, who is not a lawyer but has refused to hire one for his defense, also tried several times to suggest the federal government targeted him for prosecution, but he was stopped by the judge.

Marcone said in 1999 Traficant told him he expected to be indicted because he "had been targeted by the federal government." Marcone also testified that Traficant had a long record of passing legislation that limited the power of the Internal Revenue Service.

Prosecutor Craig Morford pointed out Wells had ruled Traficant cannot base his defense on allegations of a government vendetta. "You instructed us not to do this in front of the jury," Morford told Wells.

Traficant complained about the judge's rulings. "I object now for the record that you are restricting my defense," he told Wells.

He resorted to asking questions from a room of dog-eared photocopies. The congressman stood at a podium, leafing through the papers,



Rep. James Traficant Jr., D-Ohio, leaves the U.S. Federal courthouse Monday, in Cleveland.

folding and unfolding pages and asking Marcone questions every few pages about various issues.

Traficant touched briefly on his public criticism of then-U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, and his efforts on behalf of John Demjanjuk, who last week was stripped of his U.S. citizenship because of allegations saying he was a Nazi death camp guard during World War II.

Marcone also testified that at the time he appeared before a grand jury, he believed the federal government was leaking information

about the Traficant investigation to the media.

He said Traficant was in a contested primary election that spring and reporters were asking Marcone to comment on detailed information from the testimony of other grand jury witnesses.

When questioned by Morford Marcone acknowledged that he had no evidence the government leaked information. Marcone said he later learned that many grand jury witnesses were talking directly to the media as they left the courthouse.

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Smoking age may increase to 21

By Paul Chavez
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Members of the California Medical Association voted to urge the state to increase its smoking age from 18 to 21 — higher than any other state.

A resolution approved Sunday at the association's annual meeting in Anaheim directs the group's lobbyists to support any legislation that would raise the legal age for buying, possessing or receiving tobacco products, though no such legislation is pending.

The association, which represents 35,000 physicians, also wants to make it illegal to sell cigarettes to those younger than 21.

"I am very pleased that the CMA, in its wisdom, decided to support this policy," said Dr. Leonard Klay, an obstetrician-gynecologist from Santa Rosa. He introduced the measure at the association's annual meeting, which drew more than 400 delegates.

"This is great news for the health of all Californians," he said. "We know that people who start smoking at a young age, especially, become addicted to deadly nicotine. My hope is that a higher age would help prevent some of these horrible smoking deaths people suffer."

Forty-seven states have a minimum age of 18 to buy tobacco; Alabama, Alaska and Utah set the

minimum age at 19. A 1992 directive from Congress had called for a minimum of at least 18.

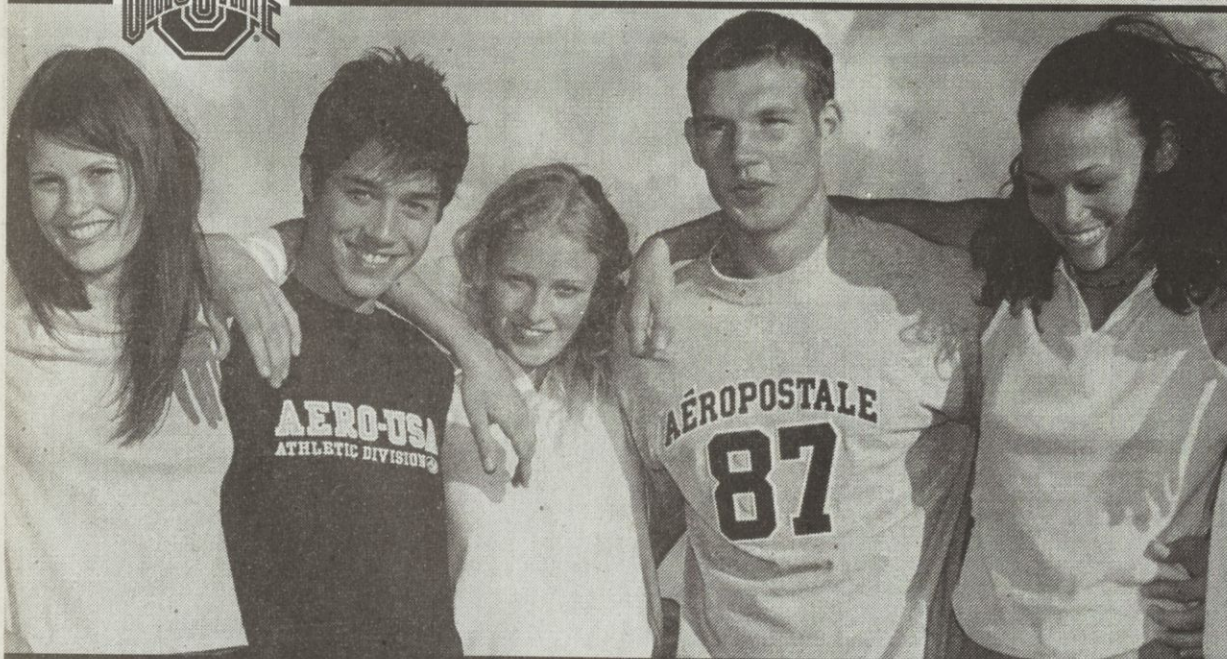
The California medical group's House of Delegates also voted to support increased fines and enforcement efforts to prevent minors from being exposed to tobacco products.

The American Lung Association does not support raising the legal smoking age, instead saying efforts would be better spent enforcing current laws.

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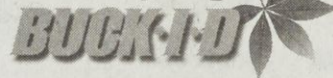
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Four seniors lead OSU into action tonight

Brown, Savovic, Dudley, Martin make up winningest senior class in school history

By Matt Duval
Lantern sports writer

Four years ago, the Ohio State men's basketball program was in the midst of a rebuilding phase under second-year coach Jim O'Brien.

Now after three consecutive 20-win seasons, the 2000 Big Ten Championship and a trip to the 1999 Final Four, the Buckeyes will honor the winningest senior class in school history as No. 18 OSU takes on Michigan State tonight at 8 p.m.

"There's really a story for all four of those seniors," O'Brien said. "Now, they find themselves in their

last home game and it should be a terrific night for them."

The group of Brian Brown, Boban Savovic, Will Dudley and Tim Martin have won 89 games as a unit and will also be the first class in OSU history to be invited to four straight NCAA Tournaments.

Brown has probably had the brightest career of the group. He has started 91 consecutive games for the Buckeyes, including all five NCAA Tournament games his rookie season. The two-time captain is averaging 15.1 points per game this season.

"I haven't really even thought about it being my last game at home," Brown said. "Us four have

really grown as a group together and it's going to be like leaving behind brothers."

Savovic is the only other senior who has seen significant time in the starting lineup, starting 56 games in his career. Despite battling through injuries and struggling to cross the language barrier, the native of Montenegro, Yugoslavia has improved each year and is averaging 11.5 points.

He will have extra incentive tonight as both his parents, Nikola and Olivera, will be in attendance for the first time in his college career.

"I don't think I can get any more excited," Savovic said. "My parents have been trying to get here at the same time for the past four seasons and it's going to be great to have them both here."

As for Dudley, he was probably hurt the most by the NCAA's decision to grant former Buckeye Ken Johnson an extra year of eligibility last season. Dudley started the first four games of this season, but has found his playing time diminished. Dudley has made the most of his time off the bench as he is a career 56 percent shooter.

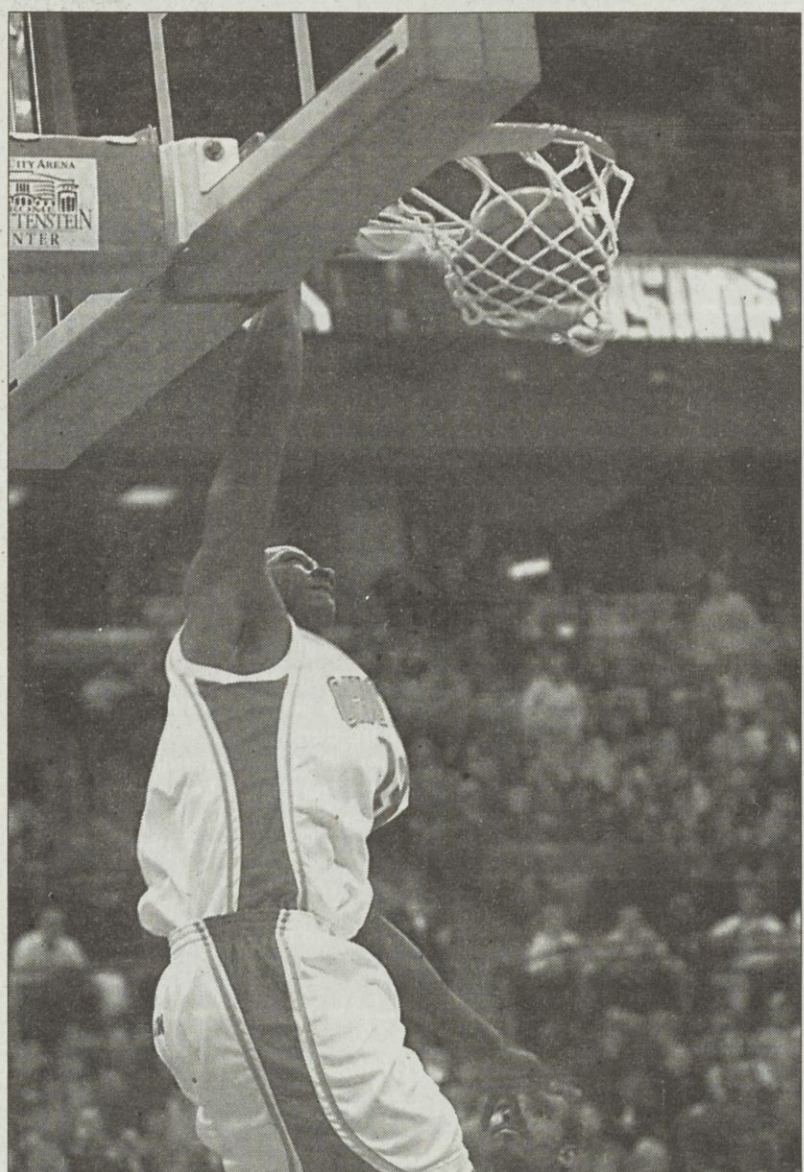
Martin's story might be the most complex as he was not even a part of the recruiting class that included his fellow seniors. The 6-foot 6-inch forward spent his freshman season at Kent State and started just one game for the Golden Flashes. He then decided to transfer to OSU, but sat out his sophomore year. Despite not having a scholarship, Martin walked on to the Buckeyes during his junior season. He has played in all 25 games this year.

"I really don't want to think about this game being my last here," Martin said. "But after everything I've been through, I'm very pleased about it."

Tonight's game will also be full of emotion for another reason. After Indiana's 57-54 loss to the Spartans on Sunday, the Buckeyes and Hoosiers are once again tied for the conference lead with just two games remaining. The No. 25 Hoosiers will play at No. 15 Illinois tonight.

"Michigan State helped us out this weekend," Dudley said. "Now, we just have to get them; now it's in our hands."

In the last match-up against MSU, the Buckeyes had problems controlling Spartan guard Marcus Taylor and forward Adam Ballinger. The duo each scored 18 points and Ballinger had 10 rebounds.



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Ohio State guard Brian Brown finishes a dunk against Purdue. Brown is one of the key reasons behind the Buckeyes' success the past four years.

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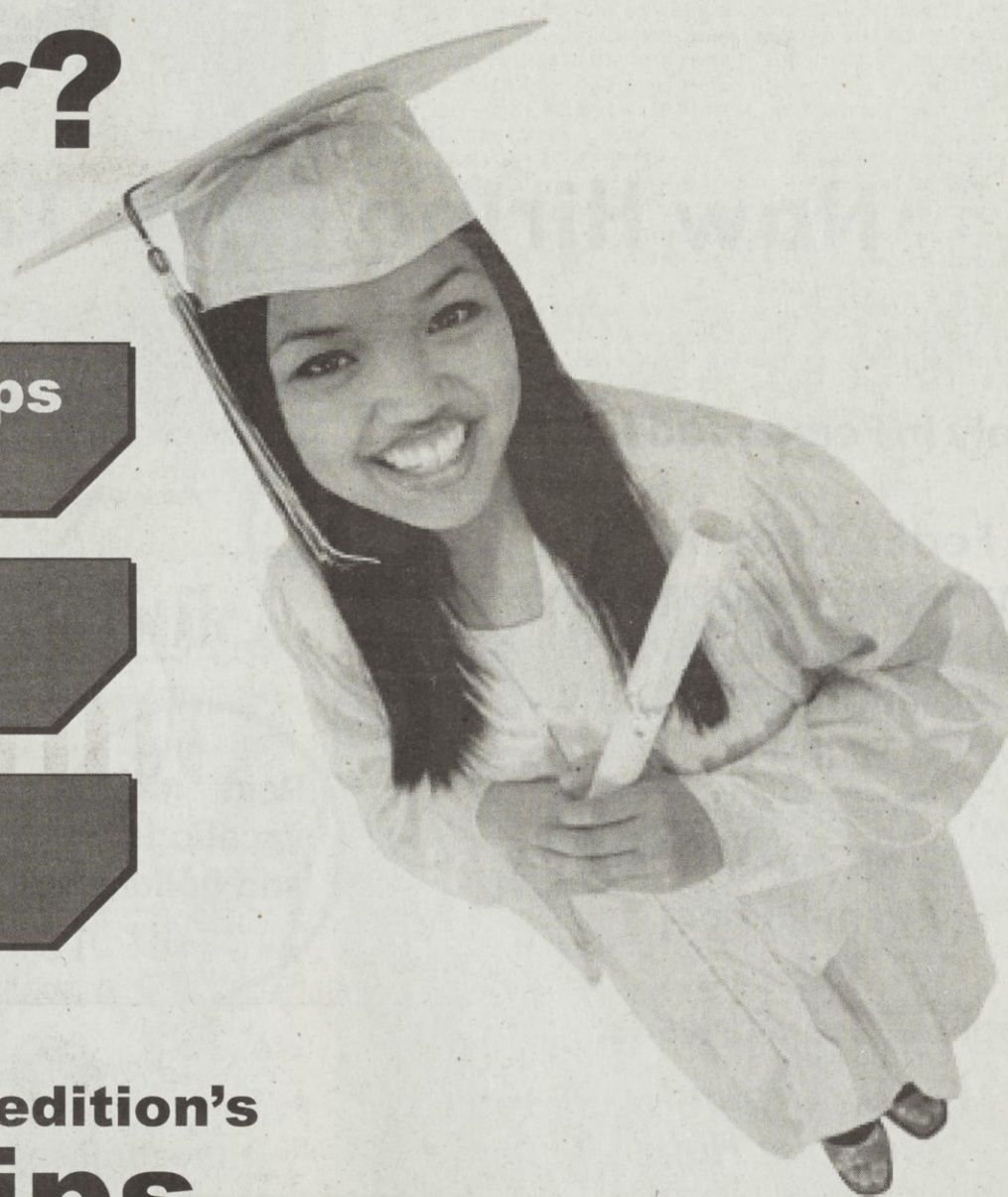
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Men's tennis team beats two ranked squads over weekend

By Kumba Alafi
Lantern sports writer

The No. 19 Ohio State men's tennis team swept its weekend matches, defeating two ranked opponents. The Buckeyes ran their record to 7-2 and 1-0 in Big Ten play.

Saturday, OSU edged No. 54 Virginia Tech (4-2 overall) by one match, and the Buckeyes beat No. 62 Wisconsin (5-2, 1-1 Big Ten) by a score of 6-1 on Sunday. OSU has won four in a row after losing to No. 7 Notre Dame and No. 3 Georgia at the beginning of this month.

Assistant coach David Schilling said OSU did not do anything different in practice, even with both the opponents being ranked.

"We take each team as they come," Schilling said. "Virginia Tech was our focus most of the week with a little bit of focus on Wisconsin. We don't really change anything just because we've started conference play."

The Buckeyes are in one of the hardest stretches of the season because of being indoors for so long.

"The weather is not the greatest, but we're looking forward to the outdoor portion of the season. We have to finish strong in the indoor section," Schilling said.

The Buckeyes started strong in both weekend matches by taking early leads. OSU won two of three doubles matches each day to earn the team's first point.

In singles play, the No. 1 position had sophomore Jeremy Wurtzman, who is ranked No. 21 in the country, matching up with Virginia Tech's Saber Kadiri, who is ranked No. 84. Despite Kadiri's speed and good shot selection, Wurtzman battled through a long match to win in straight sets (7-5, 6-4).

"He was a great counter-puncher," Wurtzman said. "He came up with a lot of good angles and good passing shots and got to about every ball, so it was tough to really hit winners on him."

Wurtzman did not have the same luck on Sunday, losing to No. 17 Danny Westerman of Wisconsin (6-4, 4-6, 5-7).

Buckeye Phil Metz, a junior ranked No. 20, earned a team point both days at the No. 3 singles position by knocking off Hokie Andreas Lauland (6-2, 7-5) and Badger Jason Gonzaga (6-0, 6-1). Saturday's match was the first for Metz since injuring his back during the Buckeyes' loss to Notre Dame.

With his back feeling better, Metz is focused on the rest of the season, he said.

"No matter what team you play, you have to treat every team as if they are ranked No. 1 because any team can sneak up on you at any point if you're not prepared," Metz said.

"Everyone is gunning for us this year. We lost a lot of seniors and a lot of players, but we brought in some transfers and some freshmen who are playing real well."



—Paul Warkentin
freshman tennis player

Metz and Wurtzman have both played No. 1 singles this season, but neither is putting their individual goals ahead of team goals.

"At this point in the year, it's all about the team. Jeremy and I are very close playing-wise," Metz said. "You just have to go with whoever matches up better with the opponent."

Wurtzman said it is exciting to play No. 1 singles but knows both Metz and he will have a chance to play at the top position.

"I think if we come together as a team, it doesn't really matter who plays No. 1," Wurtzman said. "Hopefully we'll be doing what's best for the team."

Coming off a Big Ten title a year ago, the Buckeyes are ready to make another run at being champs, said Paul Warkentin, a freshman from Santa Barbara, Calif.

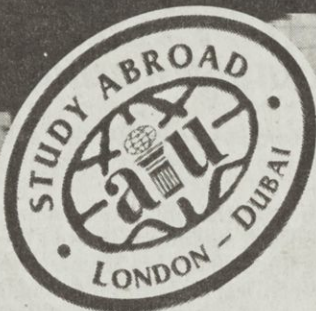
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Warkentin, who helped the Buckeyes earn a doubles point on Saturday, could not pull off the victory in his singles match, losing to Virginia Tech's Michael Kurz on Sunday. Warkentin earned a team point for OSU by defeating Alexander Kasarov of Wisconsin (6-3, 6-1). Warkentin was glad to have the support of his mother and sister at the matches.

"They don't get to see many matches because it's such a long trip. It's nice to have them here for a little support," Warkentin said.

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Improvements have continually been added to the district with each visit, never ceasing to amaze.

Upon my most recent visit, the new addition happened to be Ted Turner's new restaurant, Ted's Montana Grill. Resisting my temptation, I passed, knowing I would soon be back to try the restaurant's feature item, the Bison Burger. Instead, I traveled on to my favorite spot in the Arena District, the PromoWest Pavilion.

Having already brought well-known artists such as James Brown, Medeski, Martin and Wood and Ben Folds, the PromoWest Pavilion has established itself as a premier venue in Columbus in a relatively short time. With upcoming shows including Ani DiFranco, Ryan Adams and Ratdog, the future is bright, and when the outdoor venue is finally utilized the future will be even brighter.

Due to the vast amount of entertainment options, choosing a favorite spot in the district is extremely difficult. The Frog Bear & Wild Boar Bar, 343 N. Front St., is worthy of at least one visit from anyone over 21. Offering great food, live entertainment and microbrew wine and beer, this Chicago-style bar will be added to your list of favorite late-night hot spots.

Not to be outdone, Gordon Bierch, 401 N. Front St., also offers their own microbrews with an upscale atmosphere. This classy joint has room for about 500 people, and for that special occasion there is a private banquet room suited for 70 people. For the ultimate party, you may prefer the Italian food next door at Buca di Beppo, 343 N. Front St.

Buca has some of the most enormous portions of food offered outside of Italy. With a tour of the kitchen on each visit and the illustrious table in the kitchen, food is always prepared with the utmost dedication and respect — the only warning I'll give about the restaurant is to stay away from the iced tea; it is Nestea.

With so many possible choices and new ones popping up daily, it becomes easy to overlook the main attraction to the district, which is good and bad. It is good because to overlook something so grand there must be some other compelling choices. It is bad because if you overlook Nationwide Arena, 200 W. Nationwide Blvd., you are not only missing out on good times at the hockey games, but you are missing out on other Nationwide events as well as the Black and Blue restaurant.

Black and Blue is not solely a restaurant, but also a bistro and bar. With an upscale dining room, one

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Actors can't agree to equitable terms yet quality of show remains unaffected

By Gillian Irwin
Lantern arts writer

The Actors' Equity Association has scheduled a protest for the opening of the touring show "The Music Man" today at the Palace Theatre in downtown Columbus.

Actors' Equity, the union for professional stage actors and managers, is boycotting the show for using non-Equity actors.

The show is being produced by Big League Theatricals. Actors' Equity said the producers failed to negotiate a fair agreement with them.

David Lotz, spokesman for Actors' Equity, said they will be handbiling the audience outside the theater prior to the show. They will also be asking people not to go in. They have been handbiling audiences at "Music Man" openings across the U.S. since the show opened in October.

"We usually do at least one non-Equity show a season," said Laurie Pomerson, spokeswoman for Broadway in Columbus. "I don't know why Equity has decided to do this now."

Kathryn Lamkey, Central Regional director of Actors' Equity, said their ultimate goal is to get the show under contract. They want to negotiate benefits and decent salaries for the actors. She said by handbiling the audiences, they hope to "raise awareness for the future."

Lamkey said none of the actors in "The Music Man" are Equity actors. If an Equity actor does attempt to join a non-Equity show, they violate their membership and are fined. She said that happened last year when Barry Williams, of "Brady Bunch" fame, toured with the non-Equity show "Sound of Music."

Lamkey said because the show is non-Equity, they do not pay their actors and staff as much as Equity actors. She said the theaters still charge the

same prices, however.

Pomerson said the prices for their shows vary. Some shows are priced higher based on expenses for the show.

"They are all professional actors," Lamkey said. "When people pay all the money, they think they are getting a fair share of that. The processes are the same, but the actors don't get credit."

"Keep in mind that we are protesting the very low wages and benefits that the cast is earning, which is less than one-half, in some cases one-third of what the Equity actors get," Lotz said.

Actors' Equity said actors who are hired non-union receive low salaries, inadequate health benefits and no pensions.

The tour is being marketed

under the "Best of Broadway" tour. Actors' Equity claims this is misleading because the actual Broadway show "The Music Man" is being performed now on Broadway at the Neil Simon Theatre in New York.

Pomerson said the term "Broadway" has many meanings and is thrown around a lot. When tours go off-Broadway, they are technically Broadway shows but are not performed or staffed exactly as they were while on Broadway. Pomerson said the same mentality should be applied to this production of "The Music Man."

The national boycott has received support from several labor organizations including the AFL-CIO, SAG and the American Federation of Musicians. Also, more than 1,000 actors, managers, agents and supporters have signed a petition endorsing the boycott.

Pomerson said she does not think the boycott will have an adverse effect on the show.

"The show has been out; it's been selling good," said Pomerson. The show has been performed since October and ticket sales continue to be high and seem virtually unaffected.

Pomerson said it is wrong to base an opinion of a show solely on the union it is affiliated with.

"Their skills should not be judged on whether they are a member. It doesn't show their talent," said Pomerson.

"The Music Man" will run Feb. 26-March 3 at the Palace Theatre. Tickets cost \$41.50-\$61.50. For tickets information contact 469-9850.

COURTESY OF BIG LEAGUE THEATRICALS
Gerritt VanDermeer stars as Harold Hill and performs in "The Music Man" with the children of River City.



'Dragonfly' thrills; delivers no Oscar buzz

By R. H. Aly
Lantern staff writer

Many may think "Dragonfly" will be another three-hour long Kevin Costner film that keeps on going, almost as long as the energizer bunny, but their expectations are wrong.

"Dragonfly" is a movie thriller much like Harrison Ford's "What Lies Beneath." It's a good movie to cuddle up with for a night of chills and spooks, but it definitely is not an Oscar-winning performance.

Like "What Lies Beneath," the suspenseful parts of the movie are spectacular. The audience had their hands pasted to the arm rests of their chairs and their eyes were glued to the screen as they watched the movie unfold before them.

All kinds of tricks were used, from the ghost sightings in the "Sixth Sense" to the dreamlike interpretations in "Field of Dreams."

Kevin Costner steps out of his traditional roles in the 140-minute movie. Unlike the drawn out, serious roles he played "Waterworld" and the "The Postman," Costner plays Dr. Joe Darrow who believes that his wife is trying to contact him from the realms of the dead.

Susannah Thompson who plays

Dr. Emily Darrow, Costner's wife, dies in a bus accident while traveling with the Red Cross in the Brazil. Back in Chicago, Joe Darrow witnesses strange signs which makes him believe that his dead wife is trying to contact him.

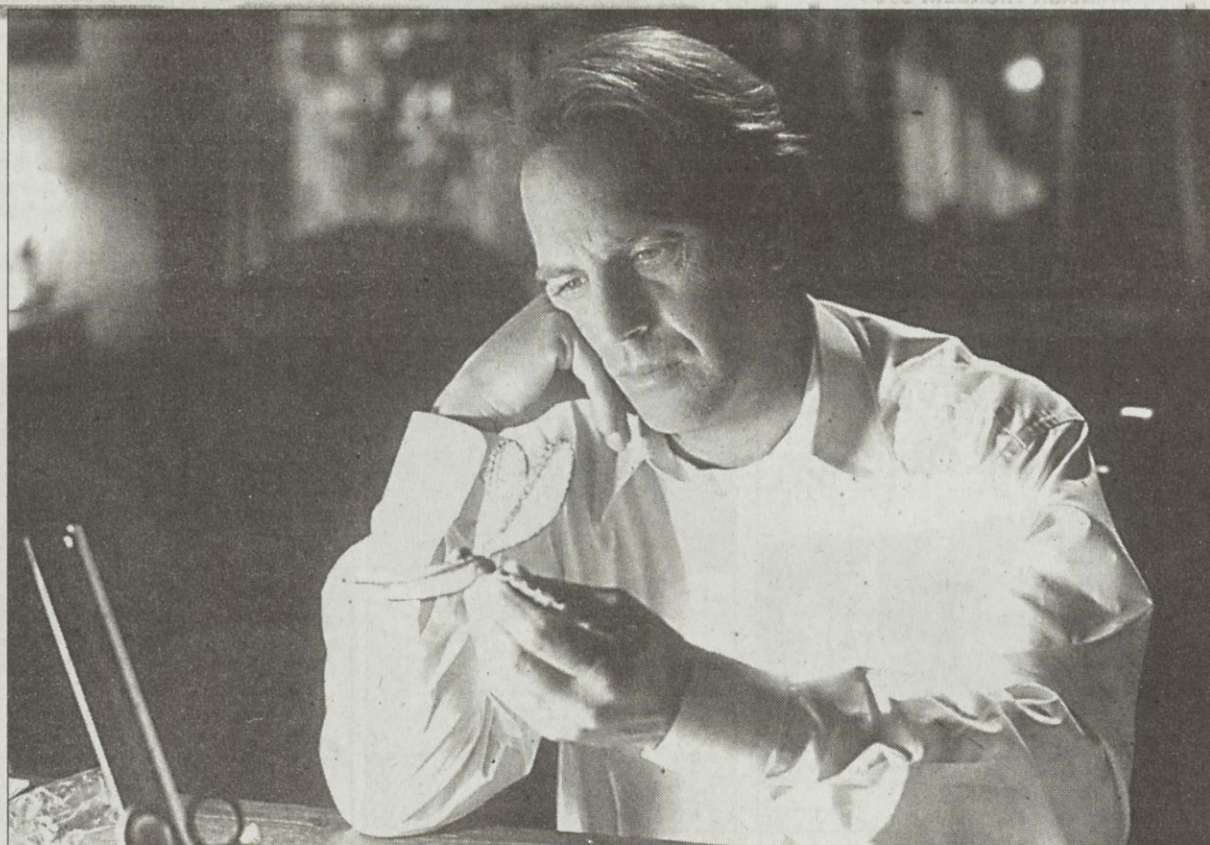
Even though the movie is suspenseful, most can guess the ending halfway into the movie. The clues that are given throughout the movie are very obvious, it's almost as if they're calling out to the viewers, "I'm a clue, look right at me."

It is too bad that the director didn't take lessons from "The Sixth Sense's" M. Night Shyamalan on how to distribute hints throughout the movie without making it noticeable to the viewers. The easy-solving plot line makes for a disappointing ending.

Costner's performance was definitely not at its best. It's been 11 years since he swept the Oscars with "Dances with Wolves," and the 2003 Oscars should be added to that list.

However, his acting is improving. More movie-goers will probably enjoy this movie than his last movie, "Thirteen Days."

Kathy Bates once again shows her range of acting from the snooty elitist in "Titanic" to Darrow's over-caring neighbor. Her acting helps to add some taste to the movie.



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Kevin Costner as "Joe Darrow", a recent widower, misses his wife in the supernatural thriller "Dragonfly."

Vampire 'Queen' rules box office

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Audiences went vampire hunting as "Queen of the Damned," featuring the late pop singer Aaliyah as an ancient bloodsucker, debuted as the top weekend movie with \$15.2 million.

"John Q," last weekend's No. 1 film, dropped to second place with \$12.5 million, pushing its 10-day total to \$39.9 million, according to studio estimates Sunday. Kevin Costner's supernatural love story "Dragonfly" opened in third place with \$10.4 million.

Though generally trashed by critics, "Queen of the Damned" got a big boost from young fans of Aaliyah, who was killed in a plane crash last summer. Women under 25 made up 30 to 40 percent of the film's audience, said Dan Fellman, head of distribution for Warner Bros., which released "Queen of the Damned."

"Her fans liked the movie," Fellman said. "I think they were drawn by their loyalty and curiosity and desire to see Aaliyah on the big screen."

Based on Anne Rice's "Vampire Chronicles," the movie stars Aaliyah as the mother of all bloodsuckers and Stuart Townsend as the vampire Lestat.

Playing in 2,511 locations, "Queen of the Damned" averaged a healthy \$6,035 a theater, compared with a \$5,000 average in 2,505 theaters for "John Q" and \$4,148 in 2,507 cinemas for "Dragonfly."

Director Mira Nair's "Monsoon Wedding" had an impressive debut in limited release, grossing \$66,000 at two New York City theaters. The ensemble comedy follows the clash of tradition and modern times

during frenzied preparations for a wedding in Delhi, India.

Distributor USA Films plans to expand the film to more cities over the next two weekends.

Overall, the top 12 films grossed \$85.5 million, up 14 percent from the same weekend last year. For the first two months of the year, Hollywood's revenues are running virtually even with the pace of last year, when the industry grossed a record \$8.35 billion.

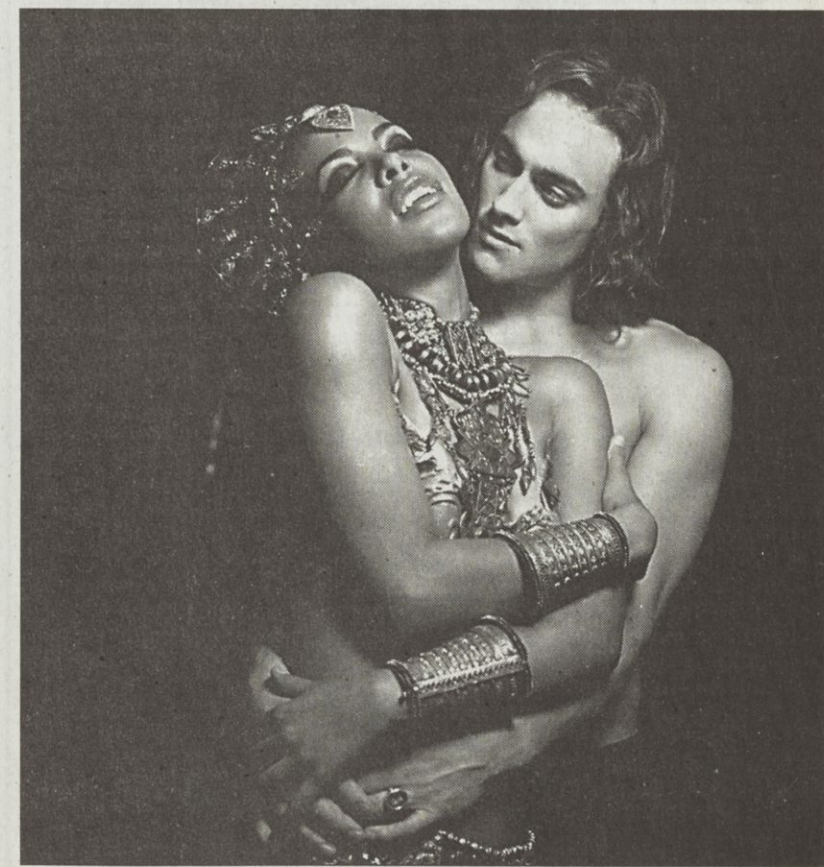
The early part of 2001 was dominated by "Hannibal," a February release that grossed \$165 million. This year has not yet produced a major hit, but a string of new films have opened solidly, while holdovers from last year drew strong audiences.

Top Oscar nominees continue to benefit from the awards attention. "A Beautiful Mind" grossed \$5.2 million, raising its total to \$132.6 million. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" took in \$3.6 million, climbing to \$283.3 million overall.

"I would characterize it as status quo, week in and week out," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "There hasn't been a runaway blockbuster so far like we sometimes have at this point. But newcomers are generating interest, holdovers and Oscar contenders are generating interest."

The combat film "Black Hawk Down" took in \$3.7 million, pushing its total to \$101.4 million. It was the 19th movie released in 2001 to cross the \$100 million mark, compared with a record 22 films the year before.

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COURTESY OF WARNER BROS. Pictures
Aaliyah, who plays Akasha and Stuart Townsend, Lestat, star in Warner Bros. Pictures' supernatural adventure "Queen of the Damned."

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Watching Elaine

Seinfeld Alum, Julia Louis-Dreyfus' new show "Watching Ellie" premieres tonight.

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'Ellie' dodges curse of 'Seinfeld'

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — You don't need "Watching Ellie" as proof. The so-called "Seinfeld" Curse said to plague its co-stars' follow-up projects is a myth.

Anyone who tuned in knows the swift demise of "The Michael Richards Show" and the Jason Alexander sitcom "Bob Patterson" had nothing to do with any curse beyond the self-inflicted curse of mediocrity.

Each comedy jinxed its star with a bleakly formulaic concept and a flimsy knockoff of the character he played for nine seasons on the groundbreaking "Seinfeld."

Now, with "Watching Ellie" — the delightful return to series TV by "Seinfeld" alum Julia Louis-Dreyfus — the only hex to beware of is the one viewers place on it by snubbing this show for the opposite affront: Its star has boldly chosen to play a role different (but not too different) from Elaine, while daring to make a comeback bid refreshingly different (but not too different) from sitcom orthodoxy.

Bravo! It airs today at 8:30 p.m. on NBC.

The most strikingly offbeat thing about "Watching Ellie," which tracks the life of L.A. club singer/thirtysomething single Ellie Riggs, is its weekly 22-minutes-in-real-time format.

The novelty of that approach may have been undercut by the Fox suspense drama "24," which is ticking off 24 consecutive hours over its 24 hour-long episodes.

But "Ellie" boasts its own atomized variation, seizing willy-nilly a 22-minute chunk of Ellie's life getting ready for her nightclub gig; singing at her best friend's wedding and presenting this interlude unabridged.

Yes, it's an odd way to frame a story, at least on TV, where time is usually nipped and tucked to assist a broader narrative.

Yes, that digital readout is initially offputting, even though the numbers are ghostly faint in the bottom left-hand corner of the screen and soon escape your notice.

And yes, you might wonder why Louis-Dreyfus and her husband, the show's creator-executive producer Brad Hall, have challenged themselves with this storytelling exercise — the sitcom version of composing haiku or building a ship in a bottle.

I admit, 10 minutes into the "Ellie" premiere, my response could be summed up as "What were they thinking?"

But after 22 minutes, I was charmed. After the second episode, I was hooked.

Hooked on the format. The premise. The bright, nimble writing. The handsome production values. The splendid ensemble. And, of course, on the title character, a shining departure (but not too much of a departure) for its star.

The premiere episode finds Ellie at home, dressing for her club performance. Already late, she meets with one delay after another. Her toilet overflows, requiring immediate attention from her not-so-handy handyman neighbor (Peter Stormare).

But then he slips on the flooded bathroom floor and knocks himself out, requiring immediate attention from another neighbor, a nerdy physician (Don Lake).

Dr. Zimmerman: "I wish he was a cat."

Ellie: "Why?"

Dr. Zimmerman: "I'm a vet."

Ellie: "You're a vet?"

Dr. Zimmerman: "Sure. You knew that."

Ellie: "Oh, I thought you were..."

Dr. Zimmerman: "...on probation? OK, look: I'm on probation. But that's, uh, like a paperwork snafu."

Like Elaine on "Seinfeld," Ellie is plucky, scattered, meddlesome, sexy and unlucky in love. Unlike Elaine, she is sweet, sincere and concerned about the other guy. Think: Mary Richards for the 2000s. Ellie sure can turn the world on with her smile.

Ellie's world also includes her married-with-child younger sister (Lauren Bowles), her married boyfriend who's also the guitarist in her band (Darren Boyd), and ex-beau Edgar (Steve Carell), a voice-



Julia Louis-Dreyfus checks her lipstick in the mirror as Ellie Riggs in the new NBC sitcom "Watching Ellie," which premieres at 8:30 p.m., today.

over actor whose loutish smarm is matched only by his flights of twisted logic.

Edgar: "How ya doin', El? You OK?"

Ellie: "I'm fine. I'm just a little late."

Edgar: "Is that why you look so frazzled? And tired?"

Ellie: "You see? Do you see? This is what you do, Edgar!"

Edgar: "I didn't say you look bad."

After, Edgar persists and continues to waste her time with a

loony elaboration.

Ellie finally arrives at the club, thank goodness (it's just a block from home), and begins her first number, "So Nice," which is frozen in mid-phrase 74 seconds later as the countdown hits 00:00. Still-frame. Fade to black.

Thus ends the first "Watching Ellie," which, with the viewers' say-so, could emerge into a rich and funny mosaic of Ellie. More than a series, this promises to be a cumulative portrait, 22 minutes at a time.

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Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

- "Queen of the Damned," \$15.2 million.
- "John Q.," \$12.5 million.
- "Dragonfly," \$10.4 million.
- "Return to Never Land," \$9 million.
- "Crossroads," \$7.1 million.
- "Big Fat Liar," \$6.7 million.
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