

More Griffey Jr. critics

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Students unable to deliver postcards

By Jennifer Davis
Lantern staff writer

Members of student governments from all over Ohio "stormed the Statehouse" yesterday, delivering postcards scribbled on with words expressing student dissatisfaction with Gov. Bob Taft and the state's funding of higher education.

Representatives from each of the 13 public universities in Ohio which participated in the postcard campaign attempted to deliver the 50,000 student signatures to Taft's office but were unable to do so because of security precautions.

In the press conference following the drop-off, Undergraduate Student Government President Eddie Pauline expressed his distaste for the reception that the student government representatives received upon entering the Statehouse.

Holding a booklet entitled "This Is the People's House," Pauline said, "This is one of the first things that caught my eye when we entered the Statehouse today. We were barred coming off of the bus by State Highway Patrol members. ... It took us 15 minutes just to enter the people's house and speak to the people's representatives. That sends the message that college students are not 'the people'."

"This is an issue that will not disappear," Pauline said. "We will not relent until the state recognizes the issue."

Ken Brown, the chairman for the Ohio Council of Student Governments, expressed similar sentiments.



Melissa Koch, Undergraduate Student Government vice president, and Brian Mackos, co-chair of the USG off-campus cabinet, sit with 10,000 postcards outside the Koch of Gov. Bob Taft's office yesterday. The cards are signed by students who are unhappy with the level of state funding for higher education.

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"We are here today to let the government know that we will not be pushed around," Brown said. "We will not accept this so-called solution."

Brown also said that public universities should not be just for the elite, a sentiment echoed by Chad Foust, a candidate for the House of Representatives.

"Why are you here?" Foust asked. "Because you get it. You

get that higher education is not a luxury but a necessity."

Sen. Tim Ryan, D-Niles, ended the conference on an inspirational note, encouraging students to become active in politics and let their voices be heard.

"This administration and the people running the people's house have put them (the students' postcards) in the garbage can — right where they put the budget for higher education," Ryan said.

"There is energy here. There is passion here. There are 450,000 college students in Ohio. If these representatives don't pay attention to what is going on, they are going to be in the unemployment line."

According to Ryan, through his visits to Ohio universities and in talking with the student government representatives, a new coalition has formed — the Ohio Collegiate Political Action Fund.

The fund will involve continuing grass roots' action among the different Ohio student governments which had been involved in the postcard campaign, as well as mobilize its dues to individual candidates whom the council sees fit.

Ryan wrapped things up with a quote Bobby Kennedy used to mobilize his generation of voters: "If not us, who? And if not now, when?"

JOSHUA VENSEL/THE LANTERN

Ground broken for new Lane Ave. bridge

By Carrie Marie Lymanstall
Lantern staff writer

Despite the bitter cold weather yesterday morning, city and university officials found unfrozen ground to break to start construction for the new Lane Avenue bridge over the Olentangy River.

According to Dean Ringle, Franklin County engineer, the existing three-lane earth-filled concrete arch bridge will be replaced with a new six-lane cable bridge. The new bridge will have 12-foot sidewalks on both sides. The center tower pier will rise 119 feet above the bridge deck.

"The final design of the bridge was the product of extensive public involvement through meetings and workshops with local community associations, environmental groups, the Ohio State University and other agencies," Ringle said.

The \$15.6 million project, scheduled to be completed by the spring of 2004, is funded from a number of different sources. The project received \$5 million from the federal government and \$5 million from the Ohio Public Works Commission. The remaining \$5.6 million is being paid for through local funds from Franklin County, the City of Columbus and Columbus Recreation and Parks.

Ringle said both age and need factored into the decision to build a new, larger bridge.

"The existing bridge was built in 1918 and is reaching the end of its life. It's in poor condition. Also, the current flow of traffic on Lane Avenue dictates the need for a wider bridge."

"Work is beginning immediately on the construction of a temporary causeway and a temporary pedestrian bridge," Ringle said. "Vehicle and pedestrian traffic will still be permitted on the existing bridge while this is going on."

Eventually, when the construction reaches a point to where the bridge will be closed to traffic, OSU traffic will be rerouted to either Woodruff Avenue, King Avenue, John H. Herrick Drive or Doddridge Road. However, Ringle said pedestrians will have access across the Olentangy River throughout all phases of the project.

The old concrete bridge will be demolished this fall, immediately following the final home football game against Michigan in November.

"We're probably going to use a wrecking ball to demolish the bridge," Ringle said. "Since the bridge is an earth-filled structure, it should come down pretty easy."

Jones-Stuckey, Ltd., Inc., of Columbus designed the bridge and the contractor for the project is the C.J. Mahan Construction Company of Grove City.

Ringle said another upcoming construction event that will occur around campus is an improvement of Woodruff Avenue and its bridge across the Olentangy River.

Needs being met by new residence halls

By Saba Alam
Lantern staff writer

Not since the opening of Lincoln and Morrill Towers 37 years ago has OSU built new student housing, but all of that is changing soon.

With the increasing demand for additional on-campus housing — particularly for graduate and professional students — the university will break ground today for the construction of four buildings on the corner of Neil and West 10th Avenues.

Molly Ramz, director of Facilities, Planning and Support for Student Affairs, said plans for the project started four years ago.

"The vision started when the university lost stadium housing. That was the beginning of a need — there was a huge demand for housing," Ramz said.

Ruth Gerstner, communications director for Student Affairs, said the block of four buildings, planned to open in the fall of 2003, will have all the amenities of other housing facilities on campus, plus some additional benefits.

"The vision started when the university lost stadium housing."

—Molly Ramz
Director of Facilities, Planning and Support for Student Affairs

"Two of the buildings will be Scholars Houses, and the other two will be apartment buildings. Each of the living facilities will have kitchens or kitchenettes, bathrooms, living rooms and some public space for groups to meet," Gerstner said. The efficiencies and suites will also have on-site laundry facilities in each building and direct high-speed Internet connections for each resident.

Gerstner said the residence halls will be available to undergraduate, graduate and professional students. The location is particularly convenient for medical, dental, nursing, pharmacy,

optometry and law students, she said. One of the functions of the Scholars Houses will be to provide Living-Learning Programs for students, Ramz said.

"The vision for those two buildings was to make them Living Learning Centers. They will be very community-based; students will be living, eating and cooking together — that's residence life," she said.

Gerstner said the buildings will be built with the surrounding neighborhood in mind.

"The buildings will be very 'street friendly.' Much like the Victorian Village area, the building's red brick structures will blend with the architecture of the neighborhood," she said.

According to a student housing project fact sheet, it will cost \$32.3 million to construct the buildings. Funding is being provided through the sale of bonds.

"The residence halls are self-supporting. All expenses, from construction to maintenance to staff salaries, are paid through income generated from room and board payments. No tuition funds or tax dollars are used in building or operating residence

halls," she said.

J. Briggs Cormier, president of the Council of Graduate Students, said his constituents had a significant amount of input in planning the project and are excited about the new housing facilities.

"There are a lot of graduate students who wish they had on-campus housing, so I think this will be a great addition," Briggs Cormier said. Graduate students were taken into account when planning the layout of the living units, which are better suited for the graduate student lifestyle.

"The new buildings will be more helpful to those graduate and professional students coming to OSU for the first time who need to find housing, not really for those who have been here and live off-campus," Briggs Cormier said. "It's harder, especially for international students, to find housing. It's easier to make the shift if they have on-campus housing — the proximity to campus is the biggest draw."

Briggs Cormier said while Living-Learning

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United Black World Month closes with PowerNomics

By Jessica Auman
Lantern staff writer

United Black World Month will wrap up its events with a discussion about PowerNomics hosted by radio personality Tom Pope and best-selling author Dr. Claud Anderson at 7 p.m. in Hitchcock Hall.

PowerNomics is a plan developed by Anderson that presents strategies using education and politics and to create more self-sufficient black communities.

Anderson is president of PowerNomics Corporation of America, which is involved in major business development in inner cities across the country.

He has also written three best-selling books, including "Black Labor, White Wealth," and "PowerNomics: The National Plan to Empower Black America."

Pope is the host of the PowerNomics Radio Network and creator of "The Tom Pope Show," which discusses the major news, social and political issues of the week. Anderson, an associate of Pope, makes frequent appearances on the show.

Pope describes PowerNomics as a kind of self-

help plan for Black America.

"People need to be responsible to their own communities, build new businesses and participate in government," he said.

Tonight's discussion will focus on economic empowerment and the role the media plays in public discourse and will target Ohio State students and communities.

Larry Williamson Jr., director of the Hale Black Cultural Center, said the discussion will be helpful because the audience will get to hear from the pioneers of the movement.

"PowerNomics gives a track and direction for African-American people," Williamson said.

Those involved with the event feel the discussion will have the same success other United Black World Month events have enjoyed.

"The programs and events were quite exciting and produced a lot of dialogue," said Clarice Ford, coordinator of African American Student Services.

Ford said she is pleased with this year's events, and Williamson agreed.

"I think the events went well," he said. "We had a variety of different programs, and I was pleased with what's come through the center and what the university has done."



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Percolating through the coffee scene

Stauf's, located on Grandview Ave., is one of several local coffee houses reviewed in today's feature story highlighting the Columbus coffee culture. See story page 2.

Columbus caffeine crowd

Look at some options for where to find the best cup o' joe on campus

By Eddie Solis
Lantern arts writer

The proliferation of coffee shops surrounding campus and beyond leaves students and faculty members with numerous options when it is time to get their next coffee-espresso concoction, allowing greater discretion when choosing their favorite shop.

Shops located on campus include Starbucks and Starbucks-fueled coffee shops like Oxley's and the Wexner Center Café. Javamaster, a newer spot on campus, calls the main library its home. Brenen's, situated on High Street for more than five years, provided Ohio State with espresso drinks before the coffee trend began. Locally-based Cup O' Joe has a shop near Ohio State at the Lennox Center.

Lacking in consistency and proper presentation is Oxley's. Oxley's obvious selling point is their advantaged location, making their services easy to access, but it often disappoints. When ordering a cappuccino one is almost certain to receive a latté. The workers behind the counter for some reason feel the need to fill the cup to the top with milk, almost completely masking the taste of espresso.

Diametrically opposed to Oxley's inconsistent preparation of their drinks is the same company that supplies Oxley's with their beans. Starbucks, the global coffee giant, was a late bloomer on campus, but provides a consistent high-quality product. Their baristas are well-trained, enthusiastic and more than willing to explain the nuances of espresso drinks, making them as appealing as Stauf's for the novice coffee consumer. Their coffee may not be as rich as Stauf's, and often draws complaints for being overly acidic-tasting and sometimes too bitter, but if you happen to like their coffee, you are almost guaranteed to receive the drink you ordered.

Bridging the gap between campus and the world east of High Street is long-time resident Brenen's. Rebecca Parsons, location manager, attributed their success to their ideal location and fresh-

ness of their beans.

"We were able to see what was going on the West Coast, and saw the potential here for a successful coffee house business," said Brenen's owner Scott Morse, who said quality is the key. Morse said the business has grown tremendously, and now much of his business is derived from catering and boxed lunches. Brenen's is fairly consistent about preparing their drinks, which are quite good when done correctly.

Other shops located farther from campus offer students a respite from the daily grind of campus life.

Stauf's, located in Grandview Heights, has created a community dynasty that has made their name synonymous with the pursuit of quality coffee-espresso drinks and accoutrements.

The Coffee Table, a gathering spot in the Short North for Columbus' trendy artist types, is hands-down the best coffee shop in Columbus for people-watching. Farther downtown lies Town Addiction, a coffee shop and "urban eatery."

Town Addiction strategically placed themselves amongst Grant Hospital, Franklin University and the Columbus Metropolitan Library, attracting an eclectic crowd of students, doctors and nurses.

Upon entering Stauf's, customers are greeted with the consuming fragrance of freshly roasted coffee and espresso beans. Unlike any other shop in Columbus, they offer a full-blown selection of every coffee accessory imaginable.

Stauf's not only boasts a complete experience but also provides a flavorful espresso drink. Their handling of beans yields a rich, fresh, well-rounded flavor, presented in accurate form. Stauf's employees endure heavy training, spending weeks learning about coffee. The goal of each barista is to become a competent educator to their customers.

"Our employees spend their first two weeks learning how to educate our customers; then how our product is harvested, about its acidity, body and brewing," said



Shawn Schulte, assistant manager.

Stauf's makes it evident that their shop is more than just a moneymaking business.

"What makes us unique is our orientation to our community. We support local schools, parties and weddings," Schulte said. Situated between trendy restaurants and an independent film house, Stauf's can certainly accommodate an afternoon of studying, or act as a relaxing way to end an evening of dining and movie-going.

Stauf's now roasts all the beans for Cup O' Joe, providing them with equal-caliber product. What Cup O' Joe does not offer is a staff as knowledgeable about their product or the ability to serve their drinks as consistently. Schulte said Stauf's would soon begin to play a role in the training of Cup O' Joe employees, tying the stores closer together.

Manager Jason Tullius attributed the inconsistency to the stress on baristas from long lines. Cup O' Joe does provide a little more buzz for your buck by providing an extra shot of espresso compared to similar drinks at other shops. Cup O' Joe, one of the most visible independent coffee shops in Columbus, is growing and will open its fifth store in Clintonville.

"We are becoming more of a permanent fixture, and our customers can be served in a local capacity," Tullius said.

The Coffee Table in the Short North is positioned among numerous galleries, restaurants and bars. This type of high-energy,

dynamic location just north of downtown attracts an eclectic crowd and visually-interesting clientele. Their atmosphere is inviting to everyone except the closed-minded. The walls are lined with changing art, and the funky décor inside encourages thought and conversation. The quality of their drinks is equally attractive, and the Coffee Table provides a more consistent product than some of the shops around campus.

A coffee house that has truly blossomed due to its commitment to the outstanding preparation of food is Town Addiction, located on the southeast corner of Town Street and Grant Avenue. It is just east of downtown and accessible through COTA. Town Addiction made the Grumpy Gourmet's Top 10 Casual Dining restaurants last year, their first year of business. All desserts are made in-house and are not to be missed.

The coffee is shipped directly from the roaster in Italy, and when made correctly yields subtle, less overpowering drinks.

"Our goal is to provide a unique product. We have great food, superb desserts and offer our customers unconventional services," said David Cohen, owner of Town Addiction.

Town Addiction offers two computers that customers can use for a nominal fee. In the rear of the store is a conference room separated by a wall of glass, which can be reserved for meetings or presentations. Customers of Town Addiction rave about their food, the urban chic décor and the friendly, unpretentious staff.

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(Above) Patrons gather at Brennan's for a hot cup of coffee and some conversation. (Below) Town Addiction not only offers coffee but also serves up classy cuisine for the average Joe.



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Mundinger: Nursing deserves doctorate

By Tina Moore
Lantern staff writer

The dean of the Columbia School of Nursing spoke to a group of students and faculty at the Ohio State College of Nursing yesterday about the future of Advanced Practice Nursing in the United States.

Dr. Mary O'Neil Mundinger, who is also the centennial professor in health policy at Columbia University, said patients will often choose to visit a nurse practitioner instead of a physician because they are looking for something different.

Advanced Practice Nursing is the training of nurses at the master's level so that the nurses have a greater ability for independence with the patients,

Mundinger said.

A nurse practitioner is the most familiar example of an Advanced Practice Nurse. They have the ability to write prescriptions and have an in-depth scope with the patients, Mundinger said.

Nursing is the only health department program that does not have a doctorate program.

"Developing a doctorate of nursing practice is not radical; it's overdue," she said.

Eventually there needs to be a program in which Advanced Practice Nurses can pursue their degree further and become doctorates in their field, Mundinger said. She said her idea is under way at Columbia, and she hopes OSU will be one of the first partners to help her achieve her vision.

Advanced Practice Nurses are graduating at a rate of 8,000 per year. This is equal to the number of students graduating from medical school, Mundinger said.

The difference between the way a nurse practitioner does the job and the way a physician does the job is the patient involvement, Mundinger said. Nurse practitioners spend more time with their patients and understand the need for educating the patient about their problem, she said.

"We see disease prevention as a process, not a prescription," Mundinger said. In a study conducted at Columbia University, patients rated the experience they had with nurse practitioner the same as the experience they had with physicians, she said.

"We were hoping that they would rate

the nurses higher," Mundinger said. "However, this shows that the patients are not going to get a different level of service from a nurse practitioner; they will just get a different kind of service."

"Everybody knows what you get when you go to a doc," Mundinger said. "Everybody needs to know that the same quality applies when they go to see Advanced Practice Nurses."

The most important factor in developing a nationwide Advanced Practice Nursing program is standardization, Mundinger said. The nursing profession has never really grasped the notion that a standardized format for educating the students equals quality, she said.

"Nursing programs and regulations vary so much from state to state," Mundinger said. "It's like herding cats

when you are trying to get everyone in nursing to do the same thing."

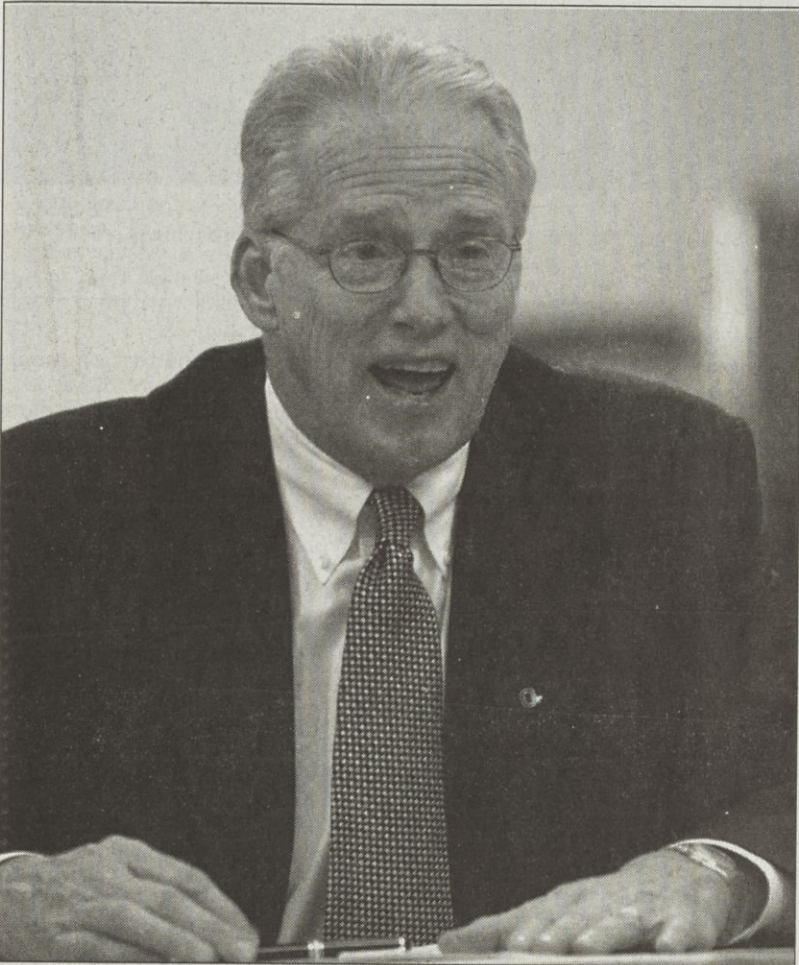
Mundinger is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received her master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University. She is also the founder of the Columbia Advanced Nursing Practice Association.

Mundinger understands what is needed to implement advanced nursing programs across the country, said Dr. Elizabeth Lenz, dean of OSU's College of Nursing.

"Having worked personally with her for five years, I can personally attest that Dr. Mundinger is a true visionary," Lenz said. "She also has the political skill, determination and courage to see her ideas through in a very tough and competitive environment."

Kirwan, USG discuss Taft, cuts

By R.H. Aly
Lantern staff writer



ZACH WITTIG/THE LANTERN
Ohio State President William "Brit" Kirwan answered questions from the Undergraduate Student Government about higher education funding, at its weekly meeting.

Higher education funding was the topic of conversation yet again at an Undergraduate Student Government meeting, only this time Ohio State President William "Brit" Kirwan was able to add his two cents.

In his original proposal, Kirwan wanted to raise tuition for incoming students by \$1,200 a year. Upon changing the figure to \$475, or 18 percent, Kirwan's proposal incurred a deficit of about \$6 million. All the same, he told USG they should not be worried.

"We will make up the difference over the next couple of years," Kirwan said. Between careful budget management and some belt-tightening, he said the university should be able to close the gap.

USG President Eddie Pauline said extra money has been brought in by an unexpected increase in enrollment and some gift funds, however, the extra money will not be enough to close the deficit.

Andrew Boruch, the south campus senator, asked Kirwan how students can be sure that Gov. Bob Taft will not repeat his actions with further decreases in higher education funding.

"No one can say for certain it won't happen again," Kirwan said. Legislators are gaining a greater appreciation for higher education, and the economy is taking a turn for the better with a growth in revenue, which could make the possibility of a cut a null issue, he said.

"We need to galvanize support to work on the governor," Kirwan said.

USG already started creating support with their postcard campaign yesterday, in which thousands of postcards with students' opinions on the state of higher education in Ohio were to be delivered to Taft's office. Participants also met with about 20 different senators and representatives.

Of the 24 senators, only five made it down to the Statehouse — a fact which seemed to bother Speaker of the Senate Rick Prescott so much that he asked the absent senators to state their reasons for not attending.

"Though we may not unseat Taft, we can cause enough of a raucous for him to re-focus his priorities," Pauline said.

Kirwan suggested students talk to their legislators when budget season comes around.

"Focus on who's court the ball is in at a given moment, and be in that court," he said.

In other USG news, Kris "Krispy" Pierce, the former Elections Governance Board director, has filed a charge against Pauline for campaign violations. Pauline will face trial at 8 a.m. today at the Ohio Union.

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Programs are traditionally geared toward undergraduates, the new program will try to combine both undergraduate and graduate students.

"Graduate and professional students will be able to serve as role models for undergraduates. Both will benefit from the interaction," he said.

Gerstner also said the ground floor of one of the apartment buildings would be allocated as commercial space for students.

Briggs Cormier said graduate students were excited about having this rental space and have already come up with some ideas as to how it could be used.

"When asked what kind of retail space we should have, a lot of graduate students wanted a nice coffee shop," he said. "Others suggested having a fresh produce market that was more than just a typical convenient store, but that's not as feasible. We're still deciding on that one."

Another significant point being decided are the names for the buildings. Gerstner said for the time being the project is being referred to as "Worthington-Neil Student Housing" after the two streets it sits between.

Ramz said naming rights were available to donors who choose to fund 15 percent or more of the construction costs.

"We don't have a name yet. But in the past, residence buildings have been named after alumni or people closely related to the project; we're looking for that kind of building name," she said.

The groundbreaking ceremony will take place today at 1:30 p.m. on the corner of Neil and West 10th Avenues.

CORRECTION

A Feb. 14 article of *The Lantern* titled "Contract resolves strike, not conflict" contained two factual errors.

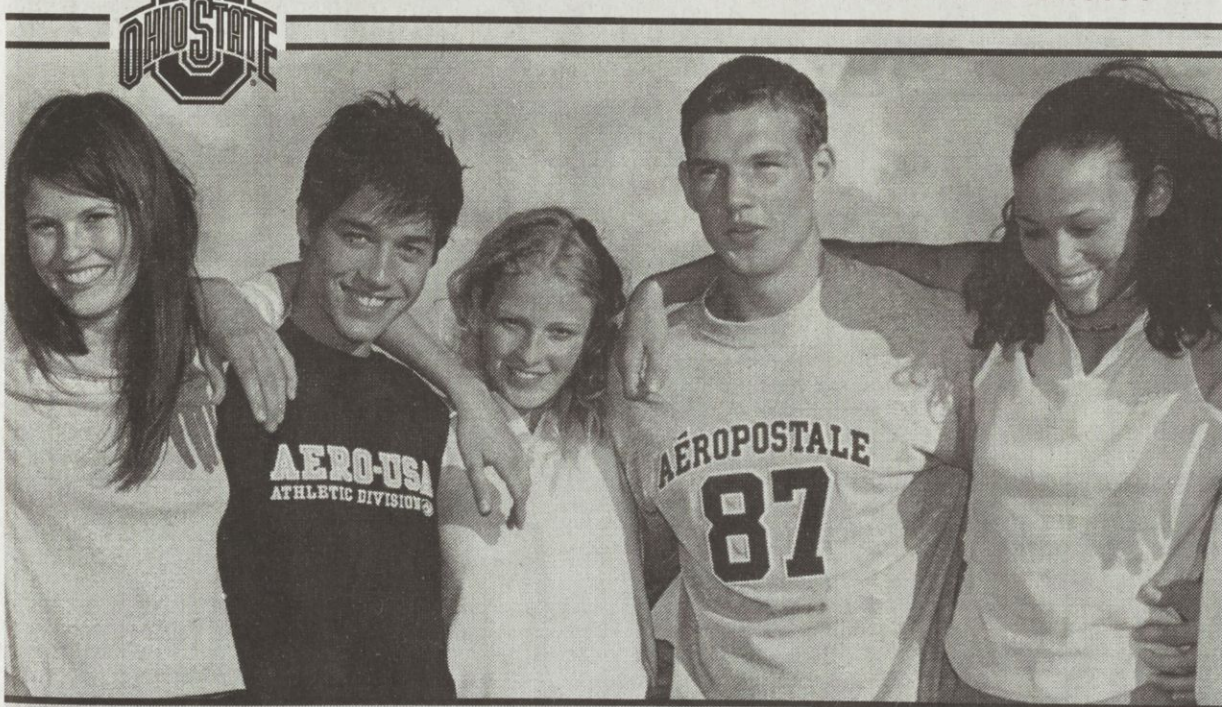
Formal negotiations between the university and Communication Workers of America will not begin until 2003. There will be informal discussions on non-economic issues taking place throughout the year.

Also, the university did not switch to a new, more expensive insurance company. Premium rates did increase last year because of high health care costs nationwide, but not because of any university vendors.

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Bazaar promotes health, discusses 'perfect' body

By Stacie Brown
Lantern staff writer

Few people can say they escaped childhood without being exposed to the unattainable beauty of Barbie and Ken dolls. Yesterday, the annual Body Image Bazaar challenged the idea of the perfect body while celebrating diversity in body shapes.

The event was sponsored by The Body Image and Health Task Force and was held in conjunction with National Eating Disorder Week in order to raise awareness on campus, said Nancy Ann Rudd, chair of the task force.

"It is estimated that two-thirds of all women on campus and about 40 percent of all men on campus have some sort of body image disturbance. These numbers are way too high and they are likely an underestimate," Rudd said.

Participants at the event were able to view life-size Barbie and Ken dolls.

"Barbie is unrealistic as could be. She would fall over and have serious back problems," said Nehama Sofian, a senior in Hebrew.

The Body Image Bazaar also featured interactive displays, a Web-based body image assessment test, video clips and informational handouts.

Members of the Ohio State community were invited to donate jeans which no longer fit to the Center for Eating Disorders and Psychotherapy.

"They are going to cut them into small strips and weave carpets out of them. People in bad shape can benefit from art therapy, and I imagine there is some catharsis in ripping up old jeans," Rudd said.

The all-day event was held at Larkins Hall.

"I think Larkins is a great place for them to have it. A lot of people here don't realize what they're doing can be harmful to their health," said Suellen Brown, a senior in women's studies.

The Body Image and Health Task Force was established in 1996 in response to issues of anorexia, bulimia, excessive exercise, laxative and diuretic abuse, fad dieting and disorders, said Liz Davis, assistant director of recreation sports and member of the task force.

"The mission of The Body Image and Health Task Force is to encourage healthy behavior related to body image by challenging prevailing norms and providing resources. The Body Image Bazaar is a means for us to achieve this mission by offering activities, information and food for thought in a non-threatening manner," Davis said.

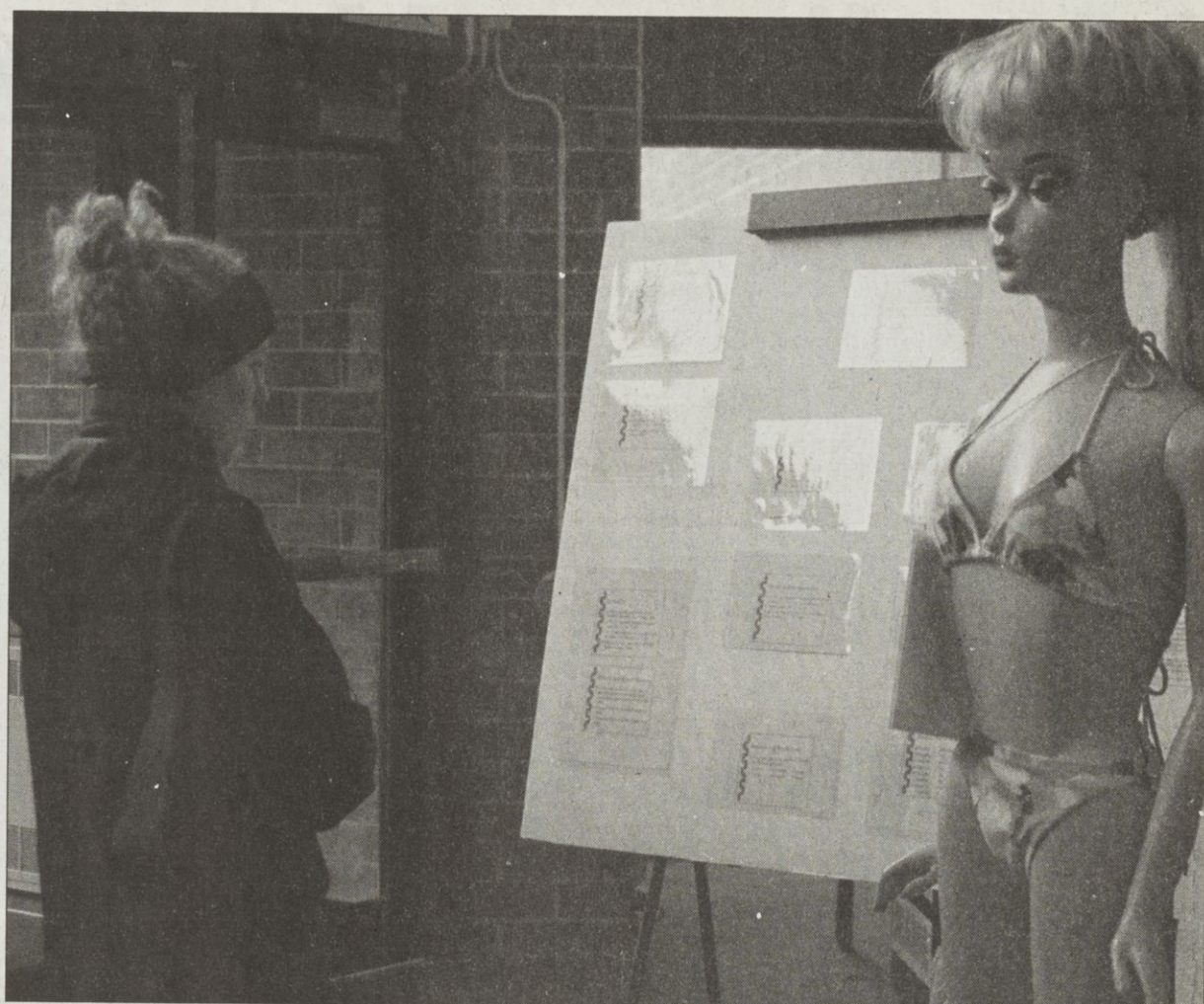
Jan Fonarow, dietician in student health services and member of the task force, says the focus of the task force has shifted to men in recent years.

"Men have as many body image dysfunctions as women," Fonarow said.

"I am a fat activist for The National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance, and I think they have done a great job, especially that they acknowledged the male aspect of the problem," Brown said.

Yesterday's event was not only aimed at helping those in need identify those dysfunctions, but also to exhibit ways in which bodies have been shaped and modified throughout the years, Davis said.

"We examine ideals of beauty and the cost of pursuing them. We also educate the public on how to accept their individual bodies and feel good about them," Davis said.



At the "Body Image Expo" held at Larkins Hall, Lauren Bisconti, a sophomore in international business, reads information while an eight-foot tall Barbie stands near.

Preschoolers learn cultural traditions

By Jessica Auman
Lantern staff writer

For the eighth year in a row, area preschoolers had the opportunity to experience a little piece of black culture yesterday at the Hale Black Cultural Center as part of United Black World Month.

The children were treated to storytelling, singing and displays of traditional drumming and dancing.

Larry Williamson Jr., director of the Hale Center, said the event is a great way for the children to be exposed to some of their heritage. Mama Neal, a professional storyteller, agreed.

"This is the way you keep your history and culture alive," Neal said.

Neal delighted the audience with stories from Africa and Jamaica about the "Knee-high man" who wanted to be taller but learned he was fine just the way he

was; the "Cornbread Man," an alternate version of the "Gingerbread Man"; and a story explaining that cats and dogs do not get along due to a fight over a ham.

Neal also invited the children to actively participate in the stories by singing along with her and doing hand motions.

Williamson said storytelling has always been a part of the African heritage and culture.

"We have young kids that need to have knowledge and understanding of our traditions of Africa, so we're starting them at a young age to bring them here to hear some of the traditional stories," he said.

The children were also treated to traditional drumming and dancing by Sunghay "Tia" Jones, a junior in education. After showing the children the different sounds the drum could make, she invited several of them to play the drums along with her.

OSU HEALTH NOTES

DEA bans hemp despite its benefits

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency has banned the sale and import of hemp as of Feb. 6.

The DEA still classifies hemp as a drug, though it contains only trace amounts of THC, the mind-altering chemical in the Cannabis plant.

Vote-Hemp, an organization that rallies against legislation banning hemp, contests the DEA's decision, arguing that fruit juice, which contains trace amounts of alcohol from fermentation, and poppy seeds, which come from the same plant as opiates, are still legal.

Vote-Hemp says benefits of hemp include the seeds, which have quality protein — and the oils — which contribute to a healthy heart.

Hemp medicines may also alleviate nausea due to chemotherapy and relax the spastic muscles of multiple sclerosis patients, said Dr. Andrew Weil, who practices alternative medicine.

According to the North American Industrial Hemp Council, the minute levels of HGC in hemp could not possibly provide a high if smoked.

—Melissa Regan

Pain to walk mile in women's shoes

Women walk to class, work, the bar, and — for those without a vehicle — everywhere they can't hitch a ride.

What does this do to their feet? According to the American Podiatric Medical Association, walking is the best exercise for feet, but bad shoes may end up the culprits of foot problems.

APMA said women experience four times more foot problems than men because of high-heeled shoes.

Dr. Nancy Kadel, orthopedic surgeon at the University of Washington, said high heels and poor-fitting shoes can lead to nerve irritation, knee and back pain. Shoes that don't fit are also to fault for the toenail pitfalls of 5 percent of Americans every year.

Kadel said the best shoes are have low heels with ample toe room and a padded sole.

APMA also urges people to pay attention to their feet since conditions such as diabetes, arthritis, nerve and circulatory diseases first manifest themselves as foot problems.

—Melissa Regan

Hershey bar a day keeps doctor away

New research suggests you can toss out those artificially flavored chocolate shakes in favor of the real thing.

According to studies conducted at the Brigham and Women's Hospital

and at Harvard Medical School, a substance found in cocoa can stimulate the body's processing of nitric oxide, a necessary compound that promotes healthy blood flow, blood pressure and overall heart health.

Researchers said the flavanols found in cocoa help the body use nitric oxide. Flavanols are part of a class of naturally occurring substances called flavonoids, which are prominent in foods ranging from cocoa and dark chocolate to purple grape juice and tea.

Studies conducted by researchers at the University of California at Davis suggest flavanol-rich chocolate and cocoa work like aspirin in promoting healthy blood flow. While comparing the effects of aspirin and cocoa beverages, researchers found both to have similar effects on preventing blood platelets from sticking together, which can harm blood flow.

—Sam Carle

Soy; so-so option for healthy eaters

New research shows that consumption of soybean-based foods may have adverse affects on one's health.

"People ought to know that there ain't no free lunch. If these molecules are as potent as we think they are, there may be potent adverse effects," said Dr. Lon White, senior neuroepidemiologist at the University of Hawaii.

In a recent study, White found that elderly people who had eaten soy twice a week for the past 30 years had brain cells that were aged further than people without

soy in their diet.

White also found that consuming 40 milligrams or more of soy each day can hinder the production of the thyroid hormone, which results in goiters.

According to the United Soybean Board, soy lowers the risk of heart disease. In laboratory tests, soy's isoflavones have been shown to prevent the oxidation of cholesterol, decreasing buildup of plaque in the arteries.

—Melissa Regan

Quitting smoking linked to genetics

New research suggests the phrase "easier said than done" may be a valid defense for some smokers.

Researchers from the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston said certain forms of addiction may be genetic.

Heavy smokers participated in an intensive smoking program to quit smoking in order to study the presence of the gene DRD2.

Thought to be linked to addictive behaviors such as gambling, smoking and drug use, DRD2 determines the makeup of the brain's response to dopamine chemicals. The gene can be inherited from parents by three different ways: AA, BB or AB.

Researchers said people with the BB gene felt good with the help of anti-depressants when trying to quit smoking, but those with even a single copy of the A gene felt just as bad as those not taking anti-depressants. Half of smokers possess the A gene.

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PA pileup leaves one man dead

By Judy Lin
Associated Press

ERIE, Pa. — A heavy snowstorm along Lake Erie yesterday led to a series of chain-reaction crashes on Interstate 90 involving more than 100 cars and tractor-trailers. At least one person was killed.

A man in his mid-40s was declared dead at the scene by the Erie County coroner. He was a passenger in a car that was sandwiched between a tractor-trailer and a truck. Four people were in serious or critical condition and 20 to 30 people were taken to hospitals.

"It is snowing, blowing, the roads are ice covered," said Dick Schau, a spokesman for EmergencyCare, an Erie ambulance service that responded to the pileup. "There is poor visibility and you can't see in front of you."

The first series of accidents was reported about 1 p.m. near the Ohio line in northwest Pennsylvania, state police said.

"We have upwards of 10 to perhaps more than 20 multiple-vehicle accidents spread over a five-mile stretch," said Cpl. Mark Zaleski.

One accident involved at least 20 cars and there were numerous "smaller cluster accidents" involving two or more vehicles or single vehicles leaving the roadway, Zaleski said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
A volunteer firefighter looks over the remains of a van that was involved in a major pileup on Interstate 90 just south of Erie, Pa., yesterday.

Troopers responding to one accident were finding other multi-car crashes about every 150 yards, Zaleski said. Emergency crews were slowed in their response because of the bad conditions, he said.

Hospital officials said only four people appeared to be seriously injured. Three were in Hamot Medical Center in critical condition while another was at St. Vincent Hospital, but the injuries did not appear to be life-threatening.

Among the injured were three children who were treated and released, said Sue White, a spokeswoman for St. Vincent.

Motorist Rich Foltz, 52, of suburban Pittsburgh, told Pittsburgh radio

station KQV that collisions became unavoidable.

"Two trailer trucks were in front of us taking up both lanes, as they applied their brakes they started sliding in towards the cars that were already in the accident," Foltz said. "And at that point everybody behind them, which was fairly heavy traffic at the time, started going into each other and there literally was no stopping. It was just like driving on ice."

Foltz said he avoided one car but was then rear-ended by a tow truck.

State police were urging motorists to delay travel through the area or find an alternate route. Traffic along I-90 had started to move slowly last night.

Taft's plan could hurt tobacco farms

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — To balance the state budget, Gov. Bob Taft has proposed using all of the money — about \$32 million over the next two years — from a fund that helps tobacco farmers hurt by slowing production.

The proposal is part of Taft's plan, introduced yesterday, for how to spend Ohio's share next year and in 2004 of the 1998 national settlement with major tobacco companies. Ohio is receiving about \$10 billion over 25 years from the settlement.

The state previously approved a spending plan for 2001 and 2002.

Taft said the money from the Southern Ohio Agricultural and Community Development Trust Fund is needed to help patch a \$1.5 billion budget deficit.

In December, Taft signed a bill tapping about \$260 million in tobacco money to fix the deficit. He also proposed yesterday taking about \$224 million from the Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Trust Fund, aimed at reducing smoking, particularly among children and minorities.

Settlement money to be spent on education and research was not cut.

The executive director of the foundation overseeing the tobacco farmers' money said he was disappointed by the plan.

"We're willing to share a portion of the pain, but we'd like to see some proportionality," said Don Branson. "Taking 100 percent from us, zero percent from others doesn't seem to be very equitable."

Pat Raines, the foundation's vice chairman and a tobacco grower in southern Ohio, said the money coming from the program

is spent over and over again in rural communities.

"The loss of revenue in communities like ours is like the loss of jobs in a city," said Raines, 55, who grows 38 acres of burley tobacco in Seaman, about 50 miles southeast of Cincinnati. Raines also grows corn and soybeans and raises cattle.

To date, the foundation has developed four pilot programs for helping farmers. The most established program, with a \$2.7 million budget this year, provides grants to farmers trying to upgrade their corrals, gates, fences and other structures used in raising livestock.

Earlier this week, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, which represents growers in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and West Virginia, asked Taft to support the foundation's work.


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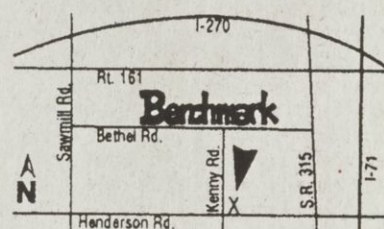
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States consider adding national motto to schools

By Brendan Farrington
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — In a movement that gained momentum with the after-Sept. 11 surge in patriotism, several states have passed or are considering legislation to post the motto "In God We Trust" in schools. "With things that are facing us today, like terrorism, I think we need a pulling-together of this country," said Clay County School Superintendent David Owens, who is already

putting up the motto in schools near Jacksonville without waiting for Florida to pass a law. "If putting these mottos in the schools can help build patriotism, it has served its purpose."

The motto was first placed on coins by the U.S. Treasury in 1864, during the Civil War. In 1955, Congress passed a bill to have the motto placed on paper currency, and it first appeared on bills two years later.

In 1956, Congress passed a resolution declaring "In God We Trust"

the national motto.

The use of the phrase has since withstood at least three federal court challenges, including one that led to a 1996 ruling by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

"It's been tested for its constitutionality in federal court," said Michigan state Rep. Stephen Ehardt, a Republican. "It is secular. It's not a religious statement and it's something we should be proud of—it's our

national motto."

The movement began with a push in Mississippi by the American Family Association, a fundamentalist Christian group in Tupelo, Miss. Mississippi lawmakers passed a law about a year ago, well before Sept. 11, that requires the motto to be placed in every classroom.

Michigan passed a law in December that makes it clear that the motto can be hung in schools. Florida, Utah, Arizona, Virginia, Louisiana and New Jersey are considering sim-

ilar legislation, while an "In God We Trust" bill in Indiana died in committee this month.

"America has a rich Christian, and really religious heritage," said Tim Wildmon, the American Family Association's vice president. "If the president of the United States can be sworn in by placing his hand on the Holy Bible, certainly kids can know what the national motto is."

Opponents complain that lawmakers are using patriotism in a veiled attempt to bring religion into

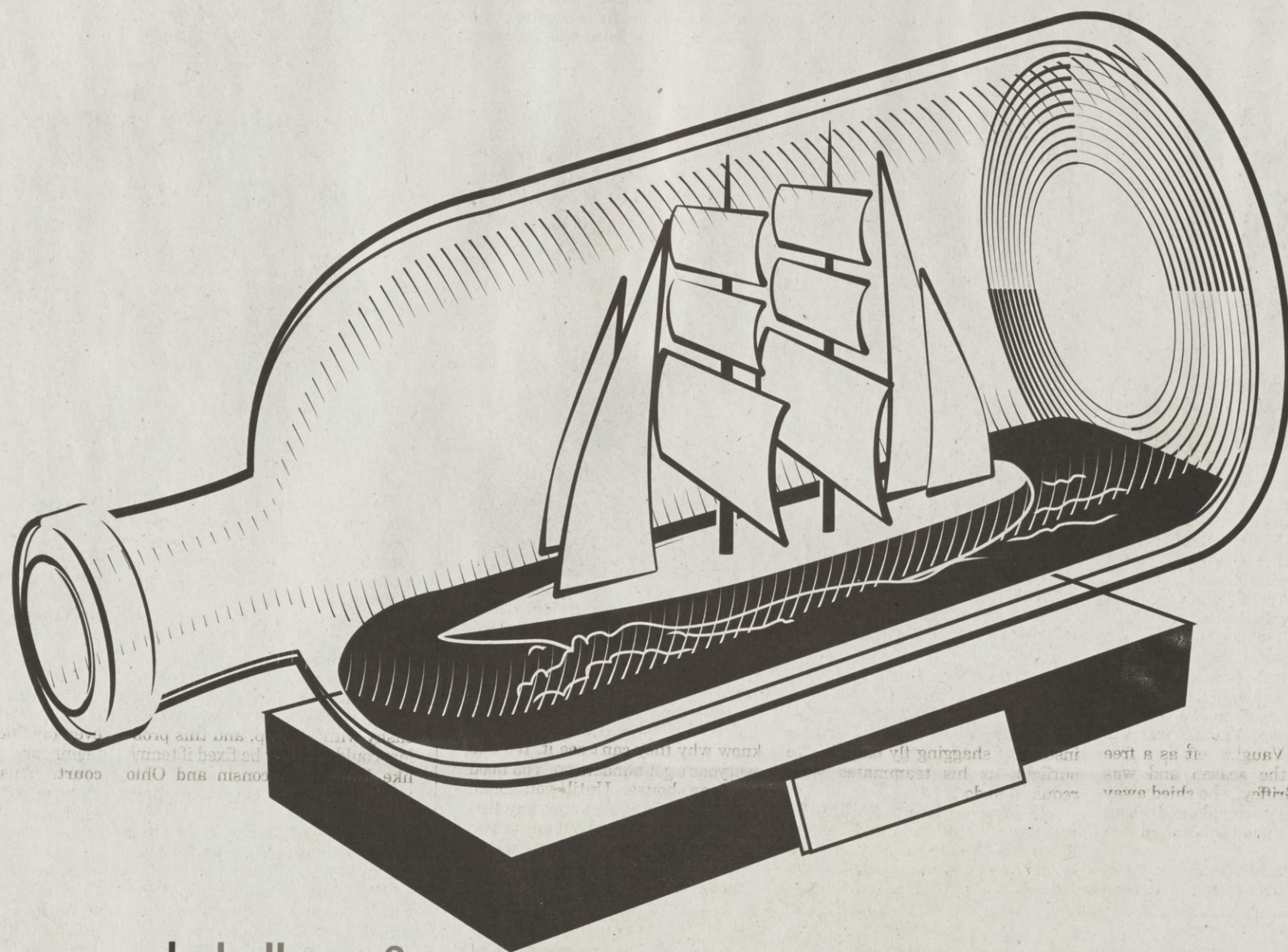
schools.

"There are a lot of other things that are much less divisive that we suggest they could use," said Emily Whitfield, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. "George Bush said in our State of the Union address that our national motto should be 'Let's roll.' Maybe we should put that up there."

The ACLU has spoken against the measure in several states, though it has admitted that it probably would not win a court challenge.

Marc Stern, legal director for the Washington-based American Jewish Conference, said he is concerned that the classroom requirement "will serve as a launching pad for further intrusion."

"If people are taking advantage of Sept. 11 to begin to refight the battle over whether the schools ought to be an institution charged with religious instruction, then that's a most unfortunate exploitation of the tragedies," said Stern, whose organization is not fighting the bills.



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Olympic break over, Jackets still struggling



Columbus Blue Jackets' Mattias Timander (37) fights Los Angeles Kings' Ian Laperriere (22) for the puck during the first period Tuesday, in Columbus.

By Jonathan D. Chu
Lantern sports writer

The confines of Nationwide Arena have not aided the Columbus Blue Jackets of late.

Columbus (15-34-8-2) has not won a home game since a 6-2 victory over the San Jose Sharks on Jan. 24, a period of more than one month.

Enter the Los Angeles Kings, a team who has lost only four games out of its last 19. The Kings played the Jackets Tuesday evening.

During this home-losing streak, there are three things a Blue Jacket fan can anticipate seeing at Nationwide Arena: A Jody Shelley fight, a crowd of 18,136 and the Blue Jackets showing good effort but coming up short in the end.

The Jackets did not stray from the norm Tuesday against the Kings. Jody Shelley got into two fights, Nationwide was sold out (the 47th consecutive sellout) and the Jackets lost 5-1 to visiting L.A.

In both teams' first action since the near two-week NHL Olympic Break, the Kings thoroughly controlled the game and sent the capacity crowd heading for the exits before the final buzzer sounded to end the game — a gesture that was appreciated for any fan who wanted to catch the second half of the men's basketball game against Michigan State.

"That's not exactly how you want to get things restarted, I guess," said Blue Jackets coach Dave King.

According to King, after the Jackets get down in games, they do not have the fire power to get back into it. This lack of offense was evident in Tuesday's game.

The Jackets fell behind 3-1 after the second period and had few, if any, scoring chances in the third, taking only six shots on L.A. goalie Felix Potvin.

According to King, the loss can't be blamed on the rust of coming back after the long layoff. Both teams came back on the same night.

"We just came out against a good team," King said. In seven games against L.A., the Kings have outscored the Jackets 29-10, with a pair of 7-1 losses prior to Tuesday's drumming.

The lone Columbus goal Tuesday was scored by forward Robert Kron, off a turnover near the Kings' net. Things do not get easier for Columbus tonight against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"They're a team that will probably make a move for the playoffs. If they make a move, it will start next month," King said.

With Pittsburgh comes Mario Lemieux. Regarded as one of the NHL's most decorated players and owner of the Penguins, Lemieux has led the Penguins to two Stanley Cup titles and has led the league in scoring six times.

"Lemieux probably will play," King said of the forward who in the past sat out the second of back-to-back games. "They're a real finesse team with him."

In addition to Lemieux, the Penguins welcome back Martin Straka, who broke his right leg on Oct. 28 and was sidelined for four months. Straka adds offense to a team that is struggling to gain the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. Pittsburgh has made the playoffs the last 11 seasons.

"We expect a real tough game," King said.

Former coach: Griffey needs to learn discipline

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr.'s habit of arriving late and skipping pregame practice caused divisiveness in the Cincinnati Reds' clubhouse, former coach Ron Oester said.

Oester, now minor league infield instructor with the Philadelphia Phillies, joined former Reds players Pokey Reese and Dmitri Young in citing Griffey's special treatment as a factor in the Reds' decline the last two years.

"Junior's not a bad guy," Oester told *The Cincinnati Enquirer* for a story published yesterday. "He just needs a little discipline. He wants discipline. His weakness is being a teammate."

"When you've got a team and you do everything together and you have one or two guys who don't ... you have problems."

Griffey missed the Reds' workout in Sarasota yesterday because of a viral infection in his stomach. He went to Sarasota Memorial Hospital

on Tuesday night with a fever, chills and stomach pain, team spokesman Rob Butcher said yesterday.

Griffey had a CAT scan and blood test, which were normal. He did not stay overnight at the hospital.

Oester was one of two coaches fired by manager Bob Boone after last season. He's the third former Red to criticize Griffey's special treatment this spring.

Reese, now with Pittsburgh, and Young, now with Detroit, said after they reported to their new teams that the Reds lost their chemistry after Griffey arrived in 2000.

The Reds won 96 games and lost a wild-card playoff to the Mets in 1999, when Greg Vaughn was the team leader. Vaughn left as a free agent after the season and was replaced by Griffey, who shied away from leadership, complained about media attention and got preferential treatment.

The Reds lost 96 games last season, when Griffey and shortstop



Cincinnati Reds outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., right, jokes with coach Tom Hume before a workout at the team's spring training facility Monday in Sarasota, Fla.

Barry Larkin were hurt.

Oester noted Griffey would take batting practice last season, then get treatment for his hamstring instead of shagging fly balls in the outfield, as his teammates were required to do.

He also criticized Larkin for resisting a move to second base so Reese could play shortstop. He said Boone — who got the job instead of Oester — needed to be more

assertive in dealing with his star players.

"At some point, they have to address it," Oester said. "I don't know why they can't see it. It's like everyone's got blinders on. You need to clean house. Until you clean house, it isn't going to get any better. I'm not talking about one or two people; I'm talking about six or seven people. They need a big broom."

Swim team hopes to make splash at tourney

By Brad Kane
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State men's swim team takes on the entire Big Ten today, tomorrow and Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., in hopes of winning the conference championship.

"They are having a good season," said Athletics Director Andy Geiger in an interview earlier this year. "The future is very bright."

The Buckeyes have never won a Big Ten title in coach Bill Wadley's 13-year tenure.

"Competition is always tight in the Big Ten," Wadley said. "Every Big Ten team is capable of beating another on any given day. Very few

teams go undefeated because of the level of competition."

The conference usually has nine or 10 teams in the top 30 in the country each year, Wadley said.

The squad went 9-1 in the regular season. The only loss came at home to Michigan in the last meet of the regular season. The Buckeyes have only gone undefeated in the regular season one time under Wadley, in 1991 when it went 10-0.

Excellent camaraderie and being able to rise to the occasion are the reasons for the swim team's excellent record.

Junior Nicholas Rees has been a top performer for the Buckeyes this season and will need to perform well this weekend if the Buckeyes are to win

the Big Ten championship.

"He is capable of being one of the best in the Big Ten and maybe the best," Wadley said.

Rees swam the 100-meter butterfly in the 2000 Olympics for the Bahamas. OSU swimmers have competed in the Olympics since 1992.

"I think this season has been the best I have had in my four years at Ohio State," Rees said.

The Larkins project includes a new aquatic center for OSU's varsity swim sports. Since it will be one of the standout facilities in the Big Ten, Wadley hopes to host the Big Ten championships in years to come.

"It is a nice, huge advantage to be in your own pool," Wadley said.

Conference tournaments do more harm than good

Throughout college basketball, regular seasons are coming to an end, and teams are preparing for conference tournaments. Who is going to win the Big Ten, ACC and SEC tournaments? These are questions everyone is asking this week.

There is something wrong with this picture. Whatever happened to the importance of winning the regular season conference championship?

Because every major conference now has a post-season tournament, most conferences don't have their teams play full schedules any more; some conference rivals only play each other once.

What is the problem with that, you might ask? The Big Ten is a prime example this year, where there won't be a true champion crowned. There are four teams with a share of the conference title easily within grasp, and this problem could possibly be fixed if teams like Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio State played each other more than once.

With four teams tied for first place, who is really the Big Ten champion?

Well that's really not an important question anymore because unbalanced and shortened schedules give teams major advantages.

Wisconsin, for example, is on target to get the first seed and finish as co-Big Ten Champions. The Badgers had the advantage of only playing OSU and Indiana once.

Then there are conferences like the SEC and Big East that have been split up into western and eastern divisions to help seed teams for their conference tournaments. Winning the Big East or SEC used to be a huge deal, but now who really cares if you just win the SEC East or the western division of the Big East?

Another major problem with conference tournaments is they



AJ Zahra

take away NCAA tournament spots from teams who are deserving to get at-large bids based on their regular season records.

Any team that wins a postseason conference tournament automatically gets a bid

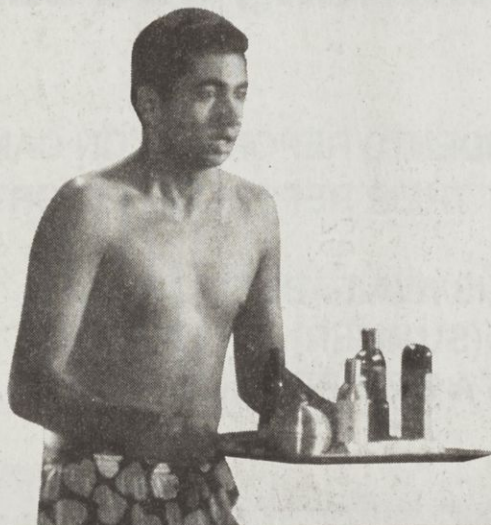
to the Big Dance, whether they have one or 20 wins during the regular season. The problem is the current system rewards teams for getting hot for three or four days, instead of rewarding teams who play well all year.

An argument for having conference tournaments is that they even out the playing field because teams are playing on a neutral court. This argument is weak because tournaments are usually held at a home site of one of the teams, especially in smaller conferences or in a city that is extremely close to one of the schools involved. Can you really tell me that playing Indiana in Indianapolis will be playing the Hoosiers on a neutral site in the Big Ten tournament?

The real reason the conference tournaments exist is the extra money they bring in. College sports should be about more than just the mighty dollar, but I guess the reality of college sports has caught up with the pros. For now, what is in the best interest of competition and the sport is going to have to take a seat on the bench in favor of Mr. Benjamin.

AJ Zahra is a senior in journalism and Lantern sports writer who can't wait until the real tournament starts in two weeks. He can be reached at zahra.1@osu.edu.

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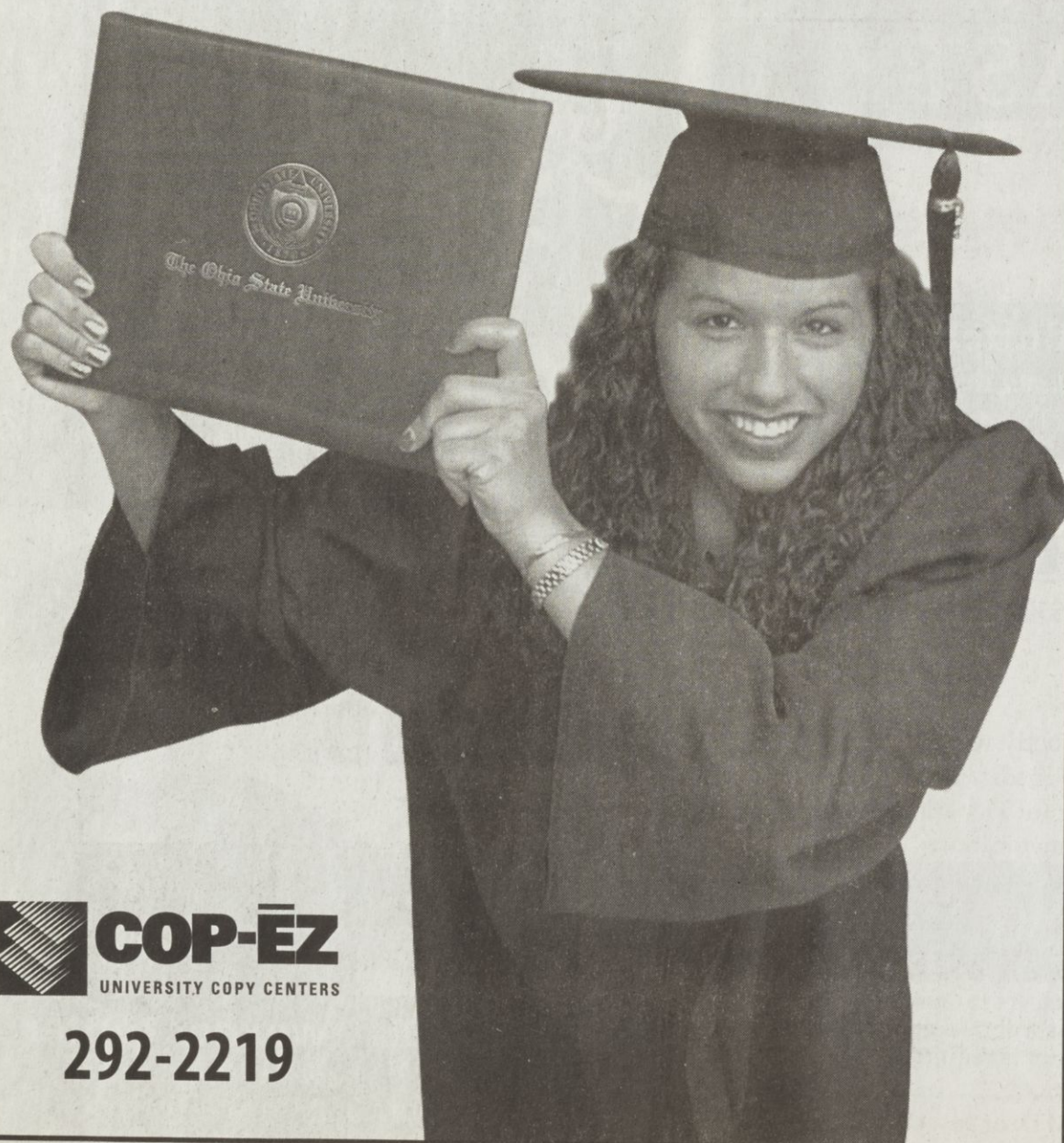
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Jordan has successful surgery, plans to play again this season

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan will probably be able to play again this season. Whether he can make it back in time to save the Washington Wizards' drive for the playoffs is another matter.

Jordan had surgery for the first time in his career yesterday morning. Team physician Dr. Stephen Haas found and repaired torn cartilage in the 39-year-old forward's right knee, an injury Haas said was the result of normal wear and tear for an athlete of Jordan's caliber.

Typically, recovery time for such an operation is two to six weeks, and many variables — age, severity of the tear, workout ethic — can determine where a patient fits in that range.

"Michael will rest over the next few days, then begin therapy," general manager Wes Unseld said. "At that point, we will have an idea of the time frame for his return to action."

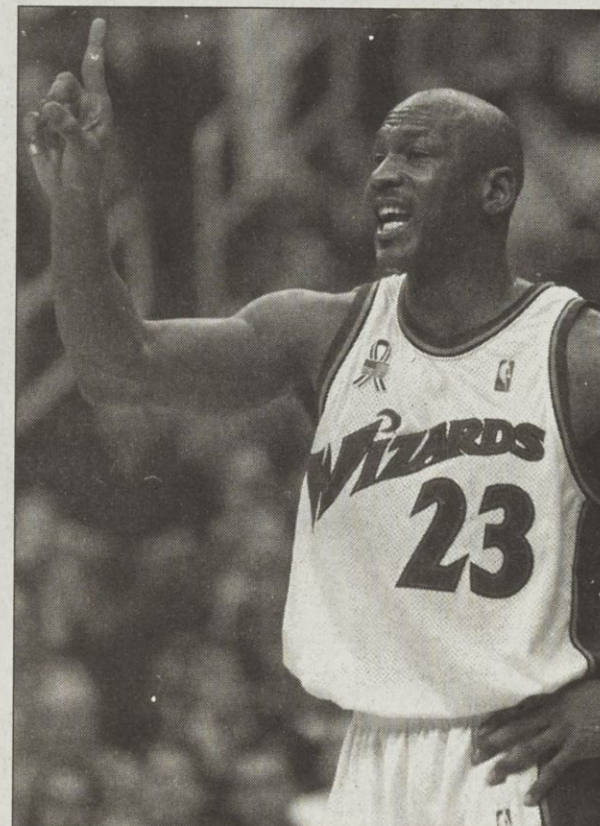
If Jordan falls in the middle of the range — four weeks — he would miss 16 games, including the entire six-game road trip in mid-March that could make or break the Wizards' season. He could join the road trip in progress if he misses two or three weeks, while a six-week layoff wouldn't bring him back until the final week of the regular season.

Still, the news was positive, given all the possibilities that had been mentioned going into the surgery. Assuming the rehabilitation goes well, neither Jordan's season — nor his career — appear to be over.

"Everything went well," coach Doug Collins said. "I think the doctors feel very good. Now we just have to wait and see how long he'll be out. There's no timetable because when you do that, then a certain time gets there and nothing happens, you wonder what's going on."

Jordan was placed on the injured list Tuesday, which requires him to miss a minimum of five games, including last night at home against Portland and home and away games against his former team, the Chicago Bulls.

Jordan turned the Wizards into one of the NBA's surprise success stories during the first half of the season, putting the team in position to make the playoffs for the first time since 1997.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michael Jordan gestures during a game against the Cleveland Cavaliers Jan. 24, in Washington.

But, with the knee pain reducing Jordan's ability to create on offense, Washington had gone 1-7 since the All-Star break to fall to 27-28 entering yesterday's game. Jordan is averaging 24 points, 5 assists and 37 minutes — all team-highs that will be hard to replace.

"Everybody expects us to collapse now," Collins said. "And it's up to us to show that's not going to happen. There's no sympathy. Guys get injured, and you've got to try to play without them."

Two teams seek warmth down south

By Matt Andrews
Lantern sports writer

With the crisp, winter air returning to Columbus, the Ohio State softball and baseball teams will gladly take advantage of road trips to much warmer destinations this weekend.

The Buckeye softball team (9-1 overall) will head to Fullerton, Calif., for six games this weekend, wrapping up a 16-game, out-of-state, season-opening road trip. OSU soon returns to action in-state, going to Dayton next week before opening the season at home against Kentucky March 12.

Coach Linda Kalafatis applauded her team's efforts through the first 10 games.

"So far it's been a good season," Kalafatis said. "We've been getting a lot of offense, getting very good pitching, and our defense has been playing well; so all three elements are coming together."

The Buckeyes face a grueling six-game schedule this weekend, playing three ranked teams and two games each tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

"We're going to face solid pitching, solid rotations — not just a solid starter, not just their No. 1," Kalafatis said. "We're going to face hitting that's solid throughout the lineup."

"This weekend won't necessarily be a determining factor, because it's still early, but I think it'll be a great indication of our maturity and how we're going to compete against tougher teams in the Big Ten," Kalafatis said.

The Buckeyes have eight players hitting .350 or better and four players over .400. The pitching core has combined for 90 strikeouts and a stellar 1.04 ERA.

Baseball

Bob Todd's Buckeyes completed a successful four-game road trip to

Starkville, Miss., last weekend with a 3-0-1 trip. Up this weekend is a trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

The Buckeyes tied 6-6 on Sunday against Mississippi State. Due to travel considerations, the game was cut short.

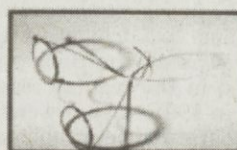
Senior E.J. Laratta threw his 15th career complete game on Friday in the Buckeyes' 2-0 win over UAB. Saturday, OSU swept a doubleheader, beating Mississippi St. 9-2 and UAB 4-3 in extra innings.

Because of Laratta's efforts on Friday, he was named the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week. He struck out nine and allowed only three hits in the victory.

Sophomore Christian Snaveley had a six-hit road trip last weekend for the Buckeyes and takes a .353 batting average into the Jacksonville trip.

OSU is in the midst of a 10-game road trip to start the season. The No. 24 Buckeyes make their home debut against Detroit, March 16.

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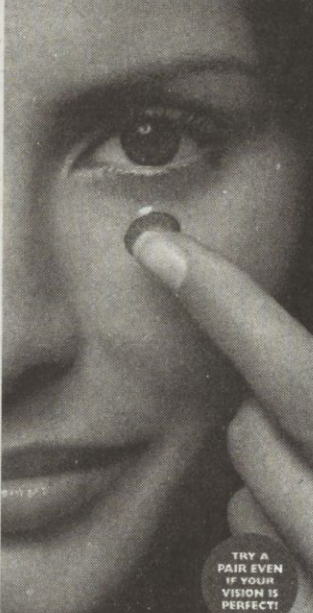
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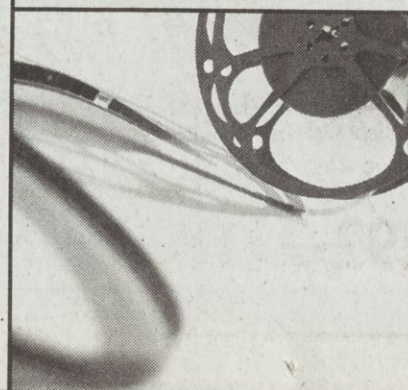
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U.S. military adviser Col. Elmer White, right, speaks as a group of U.S. military advisers attend a meeting with military officials in the Georgian Defense Ministry in Tbilisi, Georgia, yesterday.

Russia voices concerns over U.S. training plans in Georgia

By Misha Dzhindzhikhashvili
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — Russia expressed concern yesterday over U.S. plans to train troops in Georgia to fight rebels allegedly linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network. A Georgian defense official said a few American advisers were already in the former Soviet republic.

Defense officials in Washington said the United States is considering sending 100 to 200 U.S. soldiers to Georgia to provide anti-terrorist training.

U.S. and Russian officials say al-Qaida-linked militants are operating in the area of the Pankisi Gorge, near Georgia's border with Russia's breakaway republic of Chechnya.

Georgian defense official Paapa Gaprindashvili said there were already five American "military experts" in Georgia to help set up "an anti-terrorist subdivision" that could go after the militants in Pankisi Gorge.

Russian officials have grown increasingly nervous about the U.S. military presence in the for-

mer Soviet Central Asia, which Russia considers its sphere of influence. U.S. forces have been deployed in Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan to support the campaign in Afghanistan.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov told state-controlled ORT television yesterday that the U.S. military presence in Georgia could "further aggravate the already complicated situation" in the region.

U.S. and Georgian officials said U.S. forces would not take part directly in anti-terrorist operations. "Georgia has not discussed this question with the United States or with other friendly countries," Deputy Security Minister Iraklii Alasaniya told independent Rustavi 2 television.

Gaprindashvili, who heads the Georgian Defense Ministry's international department, said a group of U.S. military experts came to Georgia earlier this month to choose the military units that would take part in the program.

A U.S. deployment would be the second large-scale training operation undertaken by the Pentagon in the aftermath of the Sept. 11

attacks, following the deployment of special forces trainers to the Philippines.

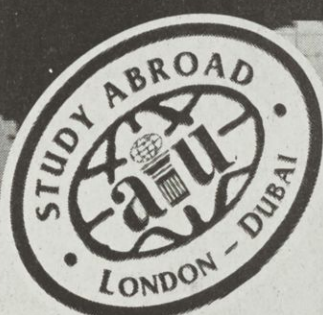
Russian officials portray their own war against separatists in Chechnya as a fight against international terrorism and allege that rebels were using the Pankisi Gorge as a staging ground. Some have even suggested that bin Laden himself could be in the Pankisi Gorge.

Some Russian officials have suggested a joint Georgian-Russian operation to root out the militants, but Georgians have rejected the idea.

The U.S. aid comes at a time when Georgia faces not only lawlessness in the Pankisi Gorge, but separatists in the provinces of Abkhazia and South Ossetia and a wave of crime and corruption that have undermined the government's weakness.

President Vladimir Putin and most other high-ranking Russian officials have said American troops are necessary in Central Asia to defeat terrorists in Afghanistan. Officials seemed less inclined to go along quietly with the U.S. presence in Georgia.

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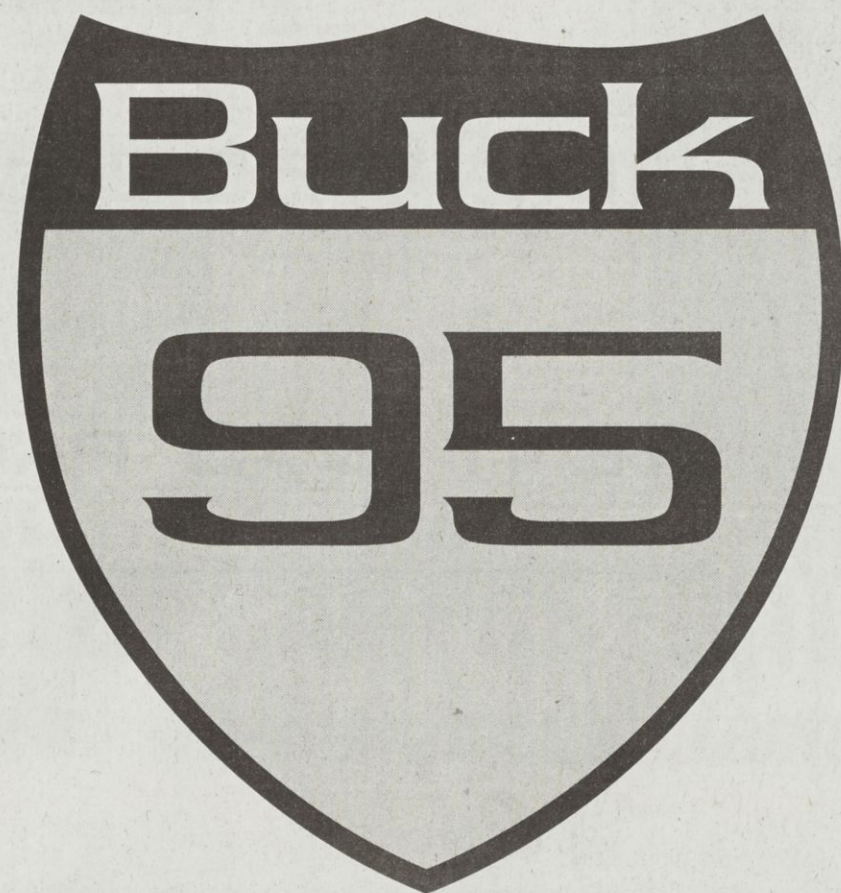
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Rice's vampires sure to be 'Damned'

"Queen of the Damned," a second part of Anne Rice's "Vampire Chronicles," earned nearly \$15 million in its opening weekend, mostly due to the morbid fascination associated with late singer Aaliyah's performance in the title role.

In truth, Aaliyah fans would do well to remain far away from this film.

Aaliyah's portrayal as Akasha, a 2000-year-old vampire queen, plays a minimal role in the story of the film. Instead, the film should be titled after the main focus — Lestat, a role made famous in "Interview with the Vampire" by Tom Cruise, who wisely chose to stay away from this follow-up.

In "Queen," Stuart Townsend takes over as the slumbering vampire, who is awakened from his 100-year nap by the sounds of a local Goth rock band.

To pour salt into this already cheesy wound, Lestat decides to join the band as the newest lead singer, inflecting bits of vampire secrets into the lyrics. With help from the voice of Jonathan Davis, the lead singer of Korn, Lestat guides the band to the top of the charts, drawing the vampire community's attention to the new rogue member.

Among the vampires drawn towards Lestat are Marius (Vincent Perez), Lestat's ex-mentor and creator, and Maharet (Lena Olin), a slightly shady vamp whose true agenda is still unknown.

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NICOLE CIFANI/FOR THE LANTERN

Columbus local Glenn B knows how to mix records

By Mike Gehrig
Lantern staff writer

Like the classic comic book heroes Superman and Batman, Glenn Bennisson is a man living two lives, one by day, one by night.

Bennisson, spends his waking hours at Com Resource Inc., where he works as a project manager. By night he lives as his alter ego, Glenn B, one of the most accomplished DJs in Columbus.

"He keeps it real quiet here," said Gary Potts, Bennisson's boss at Com Resource. "Not many people know about what he does."

The past year, Bennisson's DJ career soared to previously unheard-of heights, only to have the opportunity of a lifetime taken away by a twist of fate. Yet, through it all Bennisson has managed to land on his feet, and today he stands poised to take his career in music to new levels.

Born in Northern Kentucky, Bennisson first discovered music through his older brother, Mark.

"My brother was a tremendous influence on me," Bennisson said. "He opened my mind."

Bennisson quickly developed an affinity towards music, so much that his aunt once told him that music seemed to be constantly chasing him.

It was in college that Bennisson first discovered DJing. While attending the University of Cincinnati, Bennisson spent his nights

working as a doorman for several campus area bars. Through work, he met and befriended Mike Davis, a local DJ who took Bennisson under his wing.

Hanging out at Davis' home, Bennisson was taught the nuances of mixing records and exposed to what he called "post punk" British dance music, which included groups such as New Order and Depeche Mode.

One evening Davis' younger brother, who was also a DJ, asked Bennisson to fill in for him.

"I tried mixing ballads," recalled Bennisson laughingly. "That didn't work too well."

He got better though, good enough that he eventually went on to spend the rest of his years in college working as a DJ, usually playing four nights a week at local venues.

"It was one of the better times I've had. I really loved it," Bennisson said.

In 1989 Bennisson met Glenn Cattanch, the staff editor for Hot Tracks, in Louisville, Ky. Hot Tracks was a remix service that took top 40 songs and turned them into dance records. Under Cattanch's tutelage, Bennisson learned the production side of the business. He spent three years at Hot Tracks and cut more than 40 mixes during that time.

"He was my biggest early influence," Bennisson said of Cattanch.

Even with his successes at Hot Tracks and as a DJ, playing in the Cincinnati scene eventually wore Bennisson down.

"I wasn't having fun DJing anymore," Bennisson said.

In 1997, a year after graduating from engineering school at Northern Kentucky University, Bennisson moved to Columbus to work at Com Resource, where he has worked since.

"He's awesome," Potts said. "He does what the customer likes, the clients love him."

Things changed after seeing Chicago hard house DJ Cajmere (aka Green Velvet) spin at the Red Zone three years ago.

"I realized Columbus was different," Bennisson said.

He began to hang out at Culture 7 Records, a local vinyl record shop, and slowly began to immerse himself in the DJ scene once again. Eventually, Bennisson began playing at Enigma Nightclub.

Then, in February of last year, Bennisson experienced what he called "his defining moment in music."

Meeting up with an old friend from Cincinnati in New York City, the two went to see German trance legend Paul Van Dyk play at Twilo Nightclub, which was one of the top nightclubs in the world at the time.

The legendary New York venue, which regularly drew thousands of clubbers every evening and hosted the world's finest DJs, was regarded as a haven for electronic music in America and became famous for perfor-

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Wex hosts 'Highway'

By Regan Michalski
Lantern arts writer

Euripides' classic "The Bacchae" has been transformed into a wild and crazy fun house version titled "Highway to Tomorrow" and will be showing today through Sunday at the Wexner Center.

Performing the new style is the theater group Elevator Repair Service. This will be their second visit to the Wexner Center after performing "Total Fictional Lie" there in 2000.

Students from Ohio State University's Department of Theatre will meet the members of Elevator Repair Service. They will discuss the theater group's approach to developing new work and the "Highway to Tomorrow" performance.

Work by Elevator Repair Service combines slapstick comedy, high-tech audio, obscure historical events, found objects, discarded furniture and the group's own choreographic style.

This version of "The Bacchae" is set in St. Louis instead of ancient Thebes. The character Dionysos will be portrayed by a bug-eyed puppet made from a chrome thermos bottle.

The Bacchanalian dances have been altered to show Elevator Repair Service's dance style. The movement was influenced as much by Cheech and Chong as by divine vision.

"Highway to Tomorrow" was created as a coproduction of Elevator Repair Service and HERE Arts Center. The 75-minute long production was developed between August 1999 and November 2000.

It was most recently performed at HERE in January 2001. A portion of the piece was also performed at the Whitney Museum of American Art at Phillip Morris in June 2000.

Elevator Repair Service has been appearing in New York's downtown performance circuit since 1991. Over the past four years, they have toured all over the United States and Europe.

Most of the group's 15 core performers, writers, directors and designers met as undergraduates at Yale University.

They have eight full-length original pieces created through extended periods of collaboration. They have begun work on a new piece "Room Tone," developed during the 2001 and 2002 season and premiering this fall.

"We're always saying we want people to laugh but don't want them to know why they're laughing," said John Collins, spokesman for Elevator Repair Service. "We like a kind of humor that suggests something crazy, complicated and mysterious."

Elevator Repair Service has been getting rave reviews. The *Village Voice* called them, "the best young performance group in town," while *New York Newsday* has called the group "wacky enough to be truly inspired."

The *New York Times* calls the performance, "One of the best shows this year ... fantastically inventive and strange."

This presentation of Elevator Repair Service is one of a series of programs designed by the National Performance Network. They are an independent organization begun by Dance Theater Workshop and is comprised of arts organizations in 40 cities and 25 states.

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'Benjamins' to be screened at Union

A free advanced screening of "All About the Benjamins" starring Ice Cube will take place at 9 p.m. on Wednesday in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

This action-comedy involves stolen diamonds, bounty hunters and fast-talking con men. Passes are available in the Ohio Union 211. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis. The movie is rated R, and proper ID is required. Those under age 17 will not be admitted without a parent or legal guardian. For information, contact the Ohio Union Activities Board at 292-3117.

Author to speak on Ohio's architecture

Author Jane Ware will be at Borders on Kenny Road at 7:30 p.m. today for discussion and sign-

ings of her new book, "Building Ohio: A Traveler's Guide to Ohio's Urban Architecture."

The book discusses architecture in eight Ohio cities and features drawings, floorplans, photographs and directions to the buildings. Borders is located at 4545 Kenny Rd. For information, call 451-2292.

Recital showcases professor's talents

The Capital University Conservatory of Music will present trombonist Thomas Zuger in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Huntington Recital Hall.

Zuger is an assistant professor of trombone and euphonium. He will be accompanied by Dr. Tracy Cowden on piano.

The program will also feature Gail Lehto, assistant professor of clarinet.

The recital is free and open to the public. The recital hall is located at 2199 E. Main Ave. For information, call 236-6411.

Bexley exhibition premieres at Capital

The Bexley Art League juried exhibition "Art on Main Street" will open on Tuesday in the Schu-

macher Gallery at Capital University.

The exhibit will run through March 26. The multimedia exhibition consists of 72 works by 56 artists from nine art leagues in Central Ohio.

An opening reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the gallery. The gallery is located on the fourth floor of the Capital University's Blackmore Library at 2199 E. Main St.

It is open 1-5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Saturdays. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, call 236-6319.

Disney animator to speak at artist series

Lock Wolverton, an animation instructor with the Walt Disney Co., will be speaking at the Columbus College of Art and Design as part of its Spring Visiting Artist Series.

In addition to teaching, Wolverton has also produced and directed various Disney projects. He has also worked freelance for Hanna-Barbera, The Cartoon Network, TNN, ESPN, Viacom and Nickelodeon.

He will be speaking from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Monday in the Canzani Center Auditorium,

located at Cleveland Avenue and East Gay Street. For information, call 224-9101.

Music fundraiser hosted at CCAD

The National Women's Music Festival Fundraising Concert Tour is coming to Columbus on Sunday.

The midwest concert tour is entitled "For the Heart of the Festival" and will feature Lucie Blue Tremblay and Vicki Shaw.

A percentage of each ticket sold will be donated to NWMF. The show will take place at the Canzani Center Auditorium at Columbus College of Art and Design, located at Cleveland Avenue and East Gay Street. For information, call 224-0314.

Open mic, poetry hosted at Larry's

Larry's weekly poetry forum will feature Annemarie Brethauer at 7 p.m. Monday.

Every week, the forum offers featured readings and open mic. Larry's is located at 2040 N. High St. For information, call 268-5006.

—Compiled by Gillian Irwin

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Forefront among Lestat's followers is Jesse (Marguerite Moreau), a budding researcher for a London occult institute, also with a few too many unknown plans to match her hazy past. She follows Lestat's trail, from vampire bars to the band's sole live concert in Death Valley, drawn to his mystique.

Like the effect Goth rock had on himself, Lestat's music awakens Akasha, who seeks him out since he is the only vampire to wake her in hundreds of years.

With a plot as paper-thin as this is, it's no wonder the film isn't drawing a great deal of repeat attention. Anne Rice offered to pen the screenplay, but was rejected in favor of a pair of little-known authors. The result is a mix-match of vampire lore added to a group of pretty actors and set to rock music — which is sure to be more popular than the movie itself.

Townsend has always had a knack for picking beautiful costars, but most of his films have fallen short of mass recognition. His last appearance in "About Adam" earned him the most notoriety, but acting opposite of recent Oscar nominee Kate Hudson may have added to that. As Lestat, Townsend falls short of Cruise's mass appeal and fails to capture his solid independent experience again.

Moreau may seem like a newcomer to large films, but one would be hard-pressed to find someone who hasn't seen her before. As Connie, she made her debut skating alongside Joshua

Jackson and Emilio Estevez in the three "Mighty Ducks" movies, but with only kid and teen fair filling her resume, she hasn't quite hit the peak of her adult performances yet.

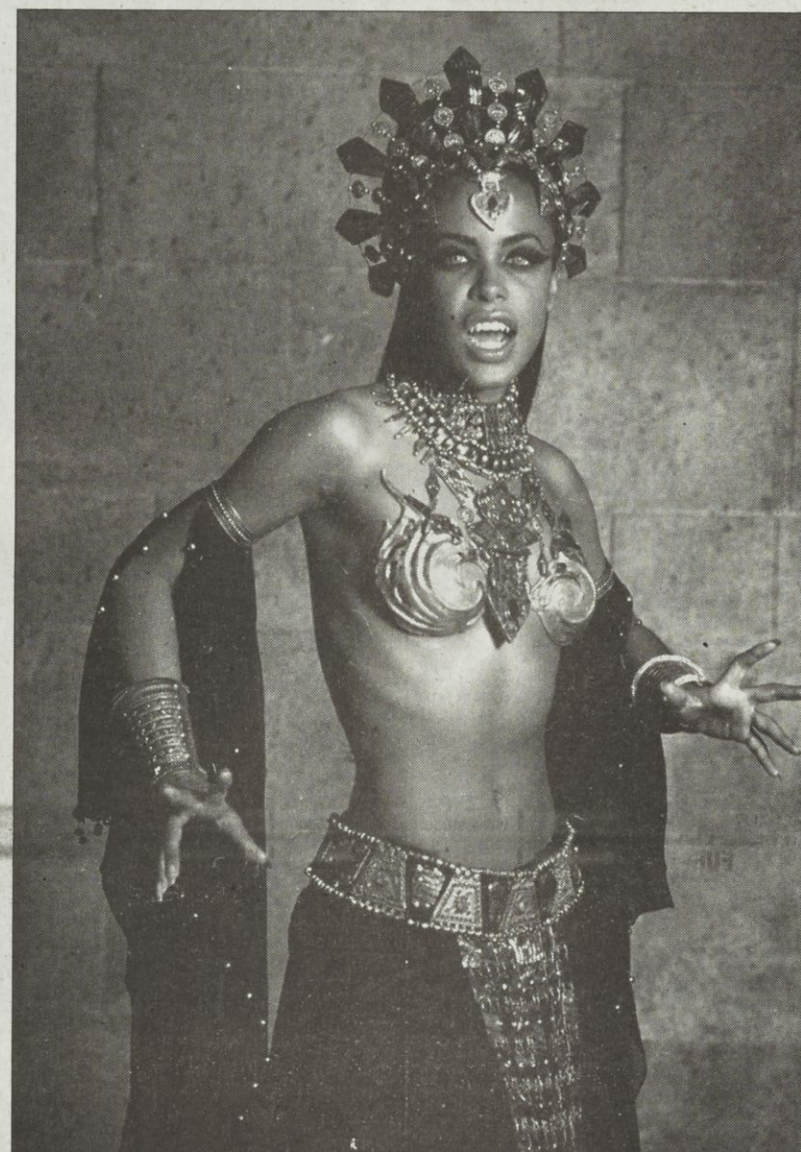
Perhaps the biggest disappointment in the film is the appearance of Lena Olin, an actress with solid, credible movie experience so far but also with a lack of role smarts. For every "Chocolat" and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" she chooses, Olin also picks a few too many roles like those in "Mystery Men" and "The Ninth Gate."

For most, the appearance of Aaliyah inspires at least a peak at her post-crash appearances. In "Queen of the Damned," Aaliyah falls far short of her potential, wandering through her scenes like a cardboard cutout. Granted, the dialogue is often weak and her character is very one-dimensional, but she never rises above it. Moreau showed it was possible leaving only this tragic performance as one of Aaliyah's final appearances.

Having already signed on to appear in the "Matrix" sequel, the singer was set to be as big a crossover act as Jennifer Lopez.

Like "Romeo Must Die," "Queen of the Damned" should have been a stepping stone to get her into the industry. Instead, the film is just a grisly, subpar glimpse at the life of a potential star cut short.

Todd LaPlace is a sophomore in journalism. He believes no Hollywood vampire tale will ever beat TV's "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer" in terms of quality, (hey, no laughing!). He can be reached for comment at laplace.3@osu.edu.



Aaliyah portrays Akasha in Warner Bros. Pictures' supernatural adventure "Queen of the Damned."

GLENN

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mances that sometimes lasted into the afternoon of the next day.

Van Dyk's performance that evening rocked Bennison to his very core.

"I knew at 7 a.m. when we left that I was different," Bennison said. "From that point on, my interest in DJing went to a new level."

Little did Bennison realize at the time that a few months later he would be at Twilo again, only under a far different set of circumstances.

The following month, Bennison, an avid surfer of the Internet, read an announcement on Twilo's message board announcing the "Who Wants to Be A DJ" spin-off contest. The thread, posted by one of the club's owners, asked contestants to submit a CD by mail. The winners would be eligible to play a slot at the famed club and could potentially earn a residency.

"After being there a month before, I was like 'Oh my god,'" Bennison said. "I dropped everything but my job, and I didn't speak to anyone but my wife about the contest. It was like there was a higher power driving me."

Bennison mailed his CD to Twilo, and two weeks later he received an e-mail informing him that he had been chosen as a finalist. More than 300 entries were submitted from DJs all around the world, and only five finalists were selected.

On April 4, Bennison and the four other contestants played at Twilo. The contest was judged by Phil Smith, one of the club's owners, two representatives from Twilo Recordings, the nightclub's record label and representatives from both Mixer Magazine and Rolling Stone.

An extremely nervous Bennison ended up pulling the first slot in the random drawing.

"When I popped open number one I knew I was out of the running," Bennison said. "I decided I

was just going to go up there and have fun."

Bennison not only won the contest that night, but his 55-minute set impressed the judges so much that the club asked him to return as a once-a-month resident.

At Twilo he would open for the world's best DJs. Also, by playing at Twilo, Bennison would be given the opportunity to expose his talents to the top people in the electronic music industry.

"They went out of their way to be good to me," Bennison said of the people at Twilo. "It was such a generous opportunity. They were behind me 100 percent."

Bennison only performed once at Twilo though, opening for two of the industry's top DJs — John Digweed and Danny Tenaglia — at the club's sixth anniversary party. It was a night which he said he will never forget.

"I don't think I will ever see anything better than that," Bennison said.

Bennison never played at Twilo again though.

In May, New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani ordered the closing of the Twilo after a police raid lead to the issuing of citations for building code permit violations and outdated paperwork.

After a lengthy court battle, Twilo was closed down permanently. Bannison's residency, and the golden opportunity that came with it, ended.

"It was devastating. I took it really hard," Bannison said. "How many times do you get those types of chances?"

Looking back on it now, Bannison seems to recall it all as a bittersweet memory. The experience, as painful as it was at the time, gave him confidence in his ability as a DJ and helped to prepare him for things to come.

"It was a baptism by fire," Bannison said. "Some very positive things have happened because of my time at Twilo."

Today Bannison is the main resident for Fabric Nightclub and Lounge's popular Friday nights,

where he regularly delivers his own unique blend of progressive house and trance.

"He brings a certain feel to the club we wouldn't have without him," said Fabric co-owner Mike Gallicchio, who brought Bannison in shortly after the closing of Twilo. "He's playing the music the people like. He's really been a good fit; it works perfectly for us."

Since his return to Columbus, Bannison has opened for high caliber DJs such as Erick Morillo, Mark Lewis and Boy George.

As far as his playing style, Bannison said as believes his experiences have taught him to be more patient with his music.

"I've continued to refine it," Bannison said. "There's so much good music out there. I'm trying to play quality, well-produced music."

Recently Bannison signed with the Balance Promotions record pool, an agency which provides music to an exclusive list of the top progressive house and trance DJs today, including Britain's Sasha, Steve Lawler and Dave Seaman as well as americans Chris Fortier and Sean Cusick.

Also, Bannison just finished

work on a major remix project for Jam and Spoon's "Be Angeled." Bannison's version, which he calls "a deep progressive mix" of the trance anthem will be released in March as part of a double-sided, 12-inch remix set that also features selections from Van Dyk and the New York progressive house duo Trendroid.

"I sometimes have to check myself," Bannison said. "I can't believe this has happened. My career has just blossomed."

Of course, Bannison does all of this while working a day job, which at times can be very stressful. Still, the job helps him keep things in perspective.

"It's by respecting what I do during the day that I love what I do at night," Bannison said. "I'm up there playing because I love it so much."

Bannison plays every Friday night at Fabric, and once a month at Rise. Over the next few weeks, he will have the opportunity to once again play alongside some of the world's finest DJs, opening for Fortier March 8 at Fabric and Britain's Carl Cox March 15 at Rise in Columbus.



Glenn B performed at the Columbus monthly event Rise in February and will spin once again at the event in March.

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LARGE 1 bdr, new furnace, security, pets negotiable, S. campus, hardwood floors, very nice, \$375-\$435, 297-8840.

LARGE 1 bedroom, deck, lit off-street parking, remodeled bath. \$350/mo. + utilities. 145 Chittenden. 339-9316.

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\$550, 208 W. 8th Ave., near Neil, includes utilities, hardwood floors. Available for 9/5, 237-2599, 9:00-3:00. ohioaterentals.com

\$630-\$650/MO, 2 bdr, 300 E. 16th Ave. Summit St., centrally located, spacious, recently remodeled, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, ceramic tile, central heat and a/c, new windows, blinds, low utilities, off-street parking, laundry next door, George Kanellopoulos, 299-9940.

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112-114 W. King-2 bdr townhouse in Victorian Village area available for fall, w/bmst, A/C, porch & yard area. Garages available. G.A.S. Properties, 263-2665.

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128 E. 11th Ave-2 bedroom flat, front porch, off-street parking, basements. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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140 W. Maynard Ave-Awesome 2 bedroom townhouse features laundry on-site, off-street parking, carpeting. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Amy 263-9082.

145 KING-2 bedroom townhouse with 1.5 baths, central air, and off-street parking. Call Joe 291-7251, or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

150-161 W. Maynard Ave-Chestnut Hill Apts., 2 bedroom townhomes with a/c, balconies, volleyball and basketball courts, laundry on-site, and off-street parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511 or Chad 267-1096.

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2 BDR townhouses, 161 E. Norwich Ave. Great location. W/D, OSP, NO Pets. \$675/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

2 BDR unfurnished for fall, beautiful, spacious apartments. 40 E. Lane, 164 W. Oakland. Private caring ownership. Must see. Sorry no pets. 297-0135 days, 459-5268 evenings.

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85 & 168 West 9th Ave. Summer & Fall. 2 bdr, spacious apartments, great location, air conditioning, dishwasher, central alarm system. (85 W. 9th only), off-street parking. Dawson Properties, 258-9094. No pets.

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1417-1423 HUNTER. Recently built, this townhouse is located near King Avenue. Unit features new kitchens with dishwasher, central air and parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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1545 INDIANOLA AVE. Available Now and fall. 3 bedroom flat offers, a/c, off-street parking, on-site laundry, front deck, dishwashers, and 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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3 BDR bdr. 69 W. Patterson, newly remodeled, W/D, NO Pets, \$825/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

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4 BEDROOM, modern townhouse, 119 Chittenden, 1 block from campus, 2 full baths, double sinks, central air, dishwasher, laundry on-site. Dave 989-3957.

409 TIBET RD. Clintonville 1/2 double, hardwood floors, new kitchen, dishwasher, a/c. Available September. 630-7988.

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4/8DR DBL, 2155 Indiana Ave. D/W, W/D, OSP, NO PETS, \$1,500/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

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46 CHITTENDEN AVE. Beautiful 5 bedroom half double, brand new for the year, central air, alarm system, w/d, A/C, parking, all new appliances including dishwasher, located close to campus. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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'Soldiers' off target

By Christy Lemire
Associated Press

"We Were Soldiers" is a war movie at war with itself.

It's a film about Vietnam with the patriotism of a World War II propaganda flick; it's pre-"Saving Private Ryan" in its gung ho ideology, yet post-"Saving Private Ryan" in its graphic violence.

The juxtaposition is jarring; the two approaches conflict with each other.

As Lt. Col. Hal Moore, leading his men into the first major battle of Vietnam, Mel Gibson solemnly promises: "I will be the first to step on the field, and I will be the last to step off. And I will leave no one behind ... dead or alive. We will all come home together."

Then they do step on the field — and get annihilated, with all the up-close, slow-motion carnage and bloodshed that has marked every war movie since Steven Spielberg set the standard for on-screen violence in 1998.

Yet it's hard to fault the filmmakers, whose intentions are noble.

In adapting the book "We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young," by Moore and former war correspondent Joseph Galloway, writer-director Randall Wallace aims to tell a true story about good men entering a bad war.

Many of the men depicted are still alive and spent time talking with the actors portraying them about what happened on Nov. 14, 1965, when 400 U.S. soldiers landed by helicopter in the Ia Drang Valley and found themselves ill-prepared in unfamiliar scrubland, surrounded by 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers.

"We Were Soldiers" reunites Gibson with Wallace, who wrote the script for 1995's "Braveheart," which earned Gibson Academy Awards for best picture and best director. And this is the natural follow-up to "Braveheart," and to "The Patriot" two years ago — Gibson, as the fearless leader, heads into battle with loyal men behind him. But this time, his character is a little wiser, a little more sensitive.

With him are Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley (Sam Elliott), a World War II veteran; Maj. Bruce Crandall (Greg Kinnear), the daring helicopter pilot; and youthful 2nd Lt. Jack Geoghegan (Chris Klein), whose wife (Keri Russell) has just given birth to their first child.

United Press International reporter Galloway (Barry Pepper)

thrusts himself in their midst — first shooting photographs to make people at home understand what these men are fighting for and later shooting a rifle to fight for his own life.

Comparisons are inevitable to other war movies, whose release dates have been moved up to take advantage of national fervor since the Sept. 11 attacks — notably "Black Hawk Down."

Both follow the minute-by-minute progress or a specific battle, based on a book's account.

"We Were Soldiers" is just as gory as Ridley Scott's Oscar-nominated film about the botched U.S. mission in Somalia in October 1993. And Moore's mantra, "I will leave no one behind," is nearly identical to the "Black Hawk Down" tag line: "Leave no man behind."

But there's a big difference in character development — "We Were Soldiers" actually has some, constituting nearly the film's first half, while Scott's movie emphasizes the chaos and anonymity of war.

Before Moore leaves for Vietnam, we see him at home at Fort Benning, Ga., praying with his five children before bedtime, kissing his wife (Madeleine Stowe) goodnight.

And "We Were Soldiers" does something thoroughly that "Black Hawk Down" doesn't even attempt — it shows us the Vietnamese and treats them as brave equals, soldiers led by Lt. Col. Nguyen Huu An (Don Duong) with their own honorable reasons for fighting.

Something else it has that "Black Hawk Down" lacks: unabashedly sappy dialogue, which grows increasingly cringe-worthy toward the end. The characters all have an uncanny knack for saying the most poignant things at the most opportune moments. But that's appropriate, given the film's tone.

Here, Klein's freshly scrubbed exuberance is a better fit than in the remake of "Rollerball," in which he's unbelievable as a tough-guy athlete.

And Elliott is clearly having a blast as the grizzled maverick, snapping at younger soldiers simply for commenting on the weather.

While all the actors give earnest, intense performances, the movie belongs to Gibson, in a role John Wayne would have swaggered through 30 years ago.

"We Were Soldiers," a Paramount Pictures release is rated R for sustained sequences of graphic war violence, and for language. Running time: 135 minutes. Two and a half stars.

Stars perform for one another

Musicians hold concerts to raise money for Recording Artists Coalition

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Eagles, Billy Joel, No Doubt, the Dixie Chicks, Eddie Vedder and others played a series of benefit concerts the night before Wednesday's Grammy Awards for a unique cause: each other.

The four Los Angeles concerts on Tuesday benefitted the Recording Artists Coalition and represented a shot across the bow of the recording industry from the people whose work it markets.

The artists have been demanding new relations with record labels, including fairer contracts and more oversight of accounting practices.

"It's time that the artistic community grows up," said singer Don Henley, who urged artists not to ignore the business of music. "Artists have failed to realize what a profound effect the legislative process has, not only on their livelihood, but the fate of their creative works."

The protest concerts come during the recording industry's toughest sales period since the post-disco bust two decades ago. At the same time, the labels are struggling to find a way to respond to the free downloading of music on the Internet.

The artists' coalition was actually born two years ago during a battle in Washington over a change in copyright law. Henley, Sheryl Crow and others successfully fought the change, which they believed would make it impossible for musicians to own their recordings.

Their opponent was the Recording Industry Association of America, the lobbying arm of record companies. Henley supported the association before Congress in the past, but in recent years he finds the interests of record companies and artists more often at odds.

This time, the coalition is fighting to change a California law that prevents recording artists from terminating contracts after seven years. It also

wants to be a watchdog for musicians as the digital era changes the way music is distributed.

And smelling vulnerability in the wake of the Enron case, Henley wants to hold hearings on record company accounting practices.

Henley's hope is to make the artists' coalition a trade group on par with the RIAA, an effort he concedes is going to take far more money than Tuesday's shows can raise.

While each show had an impressive lineup, conspicuously absent are any rap, R&B or Latin artists — a sign of the trouble Henley has had increasing the coalition's ranks beyond its 140 members.

"It's like pulling teeth," he said. "The response that we've had has been all right, but it could certainly be better. We want everybody, every artist that is signed to a professional recording agreement, to join."

The coalition frightens some music executives and angers others, Henley said.

Val Azzoli, co-chairman of The Atlantic Group of record labels, said he resents some of the successful artists involved in the coalition. Henley's band, the Eagles, is among the biggest sellers in rock history.

Azzoli said the recording industry is much more equitable than it was in the past.

"If you have a hit album, you have more rights than you deserve," he said. "If you have a hit album, you call the shots. We're just servants."

Besides, the group's timing couldn't be worse, he said.

The RIAA released statistics Monday saying there was a 10 percent decline last year in the number of CDs and other music shipped to merchants from the year before.

"Our timing couldn't be better," Henley countered. "You think they're going to do something for us when times are good? We've tried to reason with them in times of prosperity. They really don't listen then."

He argued fans could benefit



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Don Henley, of the Eagles, answers a question during a press conference before the "Concert for Artists' Rights," a benefit for the Recording Artists Coalition, Tuesday, in Inglewood, Calif. The lobbying group is supporting a bill currently before the California state legislature to change the standard industry contract requiring artists to produce no fewer than seven years for a label.

if artists had more say in how music is priced and distributed, and he said he really gets burned up when people complain about rich rock stars fighting for more rights. He said that's done to deflect attention from real issues.

Ten minutes after a telephone interview ends, Henley

calls back to address the same question.

"They talk as if we were born rich," he said. "I did well through hard work and dedication. So did most of my peers. If they paid us what they were supposed to pay us, we'd have a hell of a lot more money than we have now."

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Puso Ko Sa Langit (7:00 pm)

Hughes Auditorium

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Wednesday, March 6th

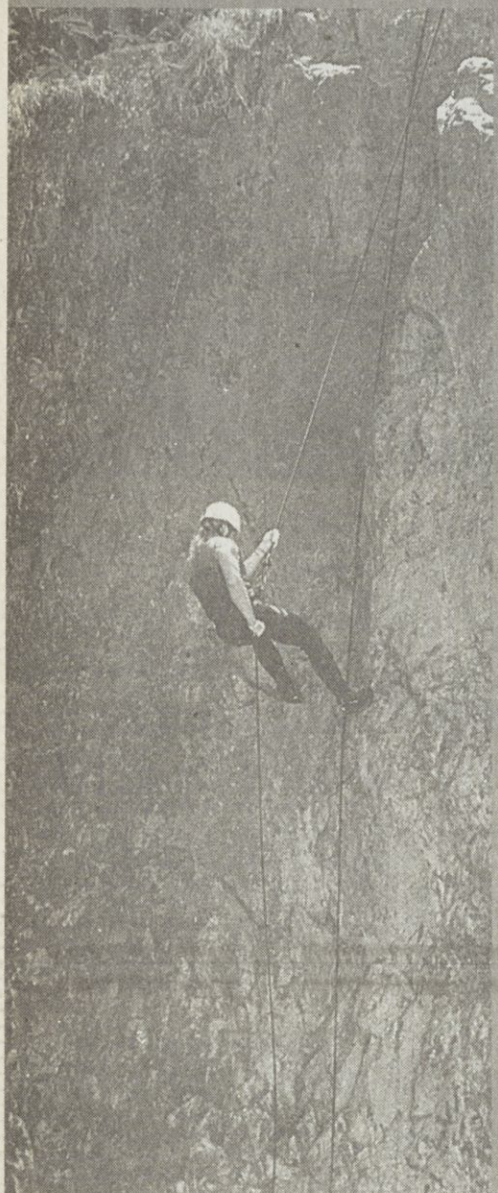
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