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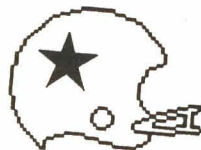
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## Parks get funds rejected for race

As council opts to divert money, two city departments lose funds

By E. Smith  
Lantern staff writer

Columbus City Council voted Monday night to divert the money denied to the Columbus 500 last week back to one of the programs for which it was originally intended.

Mayor Dana G. Rinehart last week proposed trimming \$200,000 from the budgets of three city departments and giving it to Auto Racing of Columbus to help meet expenses for the race.

The group needed \$365,000 to finish paying for last year's race and to fund this year's race. The group failed to meet the Thursday deadline set last week by the International Racing Association, which said it would begin looking for another city to host the race.

Council voted to give the Department of Recreation and Parks the entire \$200,000 plus an additional \$460,000 for funding park maintenance operations this year. The department would have lost \$25,000 if Council had given the money for the race.

The Office of Management and Budget lost \$160,000 of the suggested race money and the Department of Development lost \$15,000.

Council also decided to suspend voting on a plea from area veterans groups for over \$31,000 to finish a veterans memorial statue for Port Columbus Airport.

David M. Bradley, chairman of the Veteran's Advisory Council,

spoke before Council on behalf of the project.

He said if completed, the statue will be a bronze eagle carrying an olive branch representing peace and dog tags representing missing and dead soldiers in its talons. The eagle will be landing on helmets that represent all wars in which the U.S. has been involved.

The city has already donated land for the memorial and Columbus Art Memorial will be contracted to finish the project if legislation is passed.

Bradley said he hopes the memorial can be completed by Veterans Day this year.

Councilwoman Cynthia Cecil Lazarus said the Council will consider legislation Mayor Rinehart proposed last week to tighten regulations on police procedures, but may not vote on the proposal for several weeks.

Rinehart's proposal was set before Council during its special probe of John L. Morgan, who admitted to engaging in an illegal investigation while a police officer in 1983.

The proposal would force police to report all investigations to the City Attorney's Office for scrutiny, and bar police officers from participating in political campaigns.

Lazarus declined comment on the likelihood of the proposal being passed, but said the Council was pleased to see that Rinehart was concerned.

"I'm glad he wants to take some corrective action," she said.

## OSU student hit, robbed in elevator

Dorm residents question Nosker House security

By Lynn Bruno  
Lantern staff writer

An OSU student was hit in the eye twice and robbed in the elevator of Nosker House last week, University Police said.

Tuesday at 9:15 p.m., two OSU students, Kevin Walker, a freshman from Virginia and Jennifer Haas, a freshman from Akron returned to Nosker House, 136 W. Woodruff Ave. after shopping on High Street.

Walker and Haas entered the southeast door of the building. Walker said he decided to use the elevator because he was carrying groceries, while Haas used the stairs.

Walker said he entered the elevator in the basement and two men immediately entered the elevator with him. He said he did not believe they were residents of Nosker dorm.

"I put my stuff down and waited for the elevator then I put the bags in the elevator, and as I

got in I saw two guys come down the steps," Walker said. "They came in the elevator with me and jumped me."

"I'm not sure if someone let them in or if they had a key, but they're not residents of the dorm," he added.

According to police reports, when one of the men asked the victim "what's up?" and he responded, "nothing," and was punched twice in the left eye.

Deputy Chief Richard Harp of the University Police Department said the men took the victims wallet which contained \$26, credit cards and an OSU student ID card.

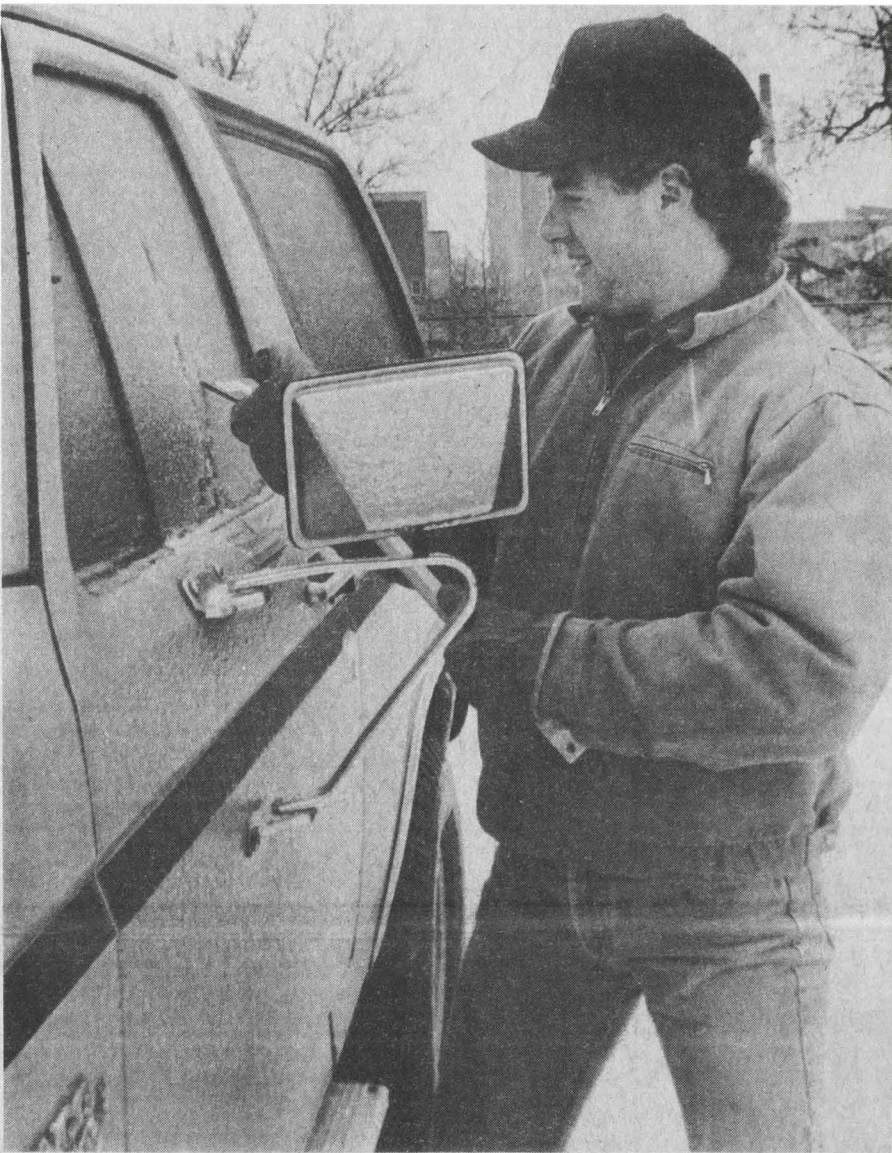
After the men got off on the second floor, Walker said he ran out to get help.

"I opened the second door on the second floor and it was unlocked, but it wasn't my room," Walker said. "I got on the phone, and as I was out in the hall talking to the police I saw the men at the end of the hall."

"They heard me giving descriptions of them to the police, and they started chasing after me," he said. "I jumped back in the room

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## Chipping Away



Susan Szturm/the Lantern

Dan Duche, a junior from Cambridge majoring in civil engineering, scrapes ice from his car in the Jesse Owens Recreation Center North parking lot Monday morning. The city was hit with a sleet

and snowstorm Sunday while colder overnight temperatures encased many cars in ice by Monday morning.

## Graduation speaker named

Physician selected for Winter commencement

By Briggen Wrinkle  
Lantern staff writer

P. David Myerowitz, heart transplant specialist at University Hospitals, was chosen Winter quarter commencement speaker by President Edward H. Jennings' office Friday afternoon.

"Myerowitz is one of the greatest surgeons of our time and we are proud to have him represent the excellence of Ohio State," President Jennings said.

He came to Ohio State from the University of Wisconsin where he headed a similar program.

He serves as chairman of the Transplant Patient Selection Committee.

He performed the first transplant in central Ohio in July 1986. Since then, more than three dozen patients have received hearts in Ohio State's transplant program.

Myerowitz earned his bachelor's and medical degrees from the University of Maryland. He also received a master's degree in surgery from the

University of Minnesota, where he served his internship and residency.

He is a member of the Critical Care Policy and Skymed-Medical Advisory committees. He also serves as board directors for Lifeline of Ohio Organ Procurement, Department of Surgery Corp., Surgical Research Inc., and the Heart Transplant Foundation.

"This is my first commencement speech and I do not want the 2,000 and some graduates to fall asleep at commencement," Myerowitz said.

He said he wants to make sure the graduating students remember the institution and learn the importance of contributing to society.

Andrew W. Marshall, an American defense policy specialist, will receive an honorary doctorate of science degree at the ceremony.

Marshall served as director of the National Security Council for 15 years, working under five secretaries of defense, four presidents and both major political parties.

## Soviets want nuclear weapons reduction in Europe

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed huge reductions in troops and armor and recommended Monday that the Warsaw Pact and NATO negotiate to eliminate all battlefield nuclear weapons from Europe.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze's proposals went far beyond the reductions NATO plans to suggest at conventional arms talks that begin Thursday.

In a later speech, Secretary of State James A. Baker III told 35 foreign ministers gathered in a baroque palace that the West's goal, at least initially, is to reduce the Warsaw Pact's current advantage in conventional forces.

Estimates vary, but give the Soviet-led alliance at least a 2-1 advantage in tanks.

"The Warsaw Pact's conventional military preponderance, especially in the spearheads of attack, is what makes an invasion possible," Baker said.

He urged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to implement the "new thinking" that guides economic and political reform in the Soviet Union by renouncing the Brezhnev Doctrine "beyond any shadow of a doubt."

That doctrine permits military intervention in a Soviet bloc country in the event of a liberal insurrection. The late President Leonid I. Brezhnev enunciated it after the Red Army crushed the liberal "Prague Spring" of 1968 in Czechoslovakia.

"Those in the East should be free of the fear that armed Soviet intervention, justified by the Brezhnev Doctrine, would be used again to deny them choice," Baker said.

He also said Australia would organize a conference to prevent the spread of chemical weapons, and the Bush administration was exploring ways to speed the

removal of U.S. chemical weapons from West Germany.

Baker added, however, "Unilateral action is not enough. The Soviet Union has enormous stocks of chemical weapons threatening Europe. We therefore call on the Soviets to join us, to accelerate the destruction of their enormous stockpile of these frightening weapons."

In Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said: "I welcome this intention to explore ways for the early removal of chemical weapons from the Federal Republic."

Kohl's chief spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said earlier Baker had telephoned the chancellor Sunday night and told him the aging U.S. chemical weapons would be withdrawn by 1992.

Shevardnadze countered a NATO proposal to retire at least 25,000 Warsaw Pact tanks, then reduce armor, artillery and personnel carriers on both sides by 5-10

percent, with a three-phase plan for radical cuts.

The foreign minister's arms reduction program that went far beyond NATO's by adding missiles, combat aircraft and soldiers.

"Let me ask what kind of reductions are these if they do not affect the main component of armed forces — their personnel?" he said. "And surely airplanes and helicopters can be used for a surprise attack."

In the Soviet second phase, 500,000 men on each side would be demobilized.

According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, a private U.S. research group, the Warsaw Pact has 3.09 million soldiers and NATO more than 2.13 million. NATO spends about \$300 billion a year to defend

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## News In Brief

### Police fire upon Tibetan protesters

BEIJING — Police opened fire on Tibetan protesters who marched through Lhasa and burned Chinese businesses Monday in a second straight day of violence. Four Tibetans were reported killed.

Security forces moved into the city's Tibetan section and pulled people from their homes, taking some away in jeeps, American tourists said. Chinese troops also beat Tibetans, said the travelers, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of police reprisal.

"One boy's face was completely bloodied," said a man from New Orleans. "He was no older than 10. Blood was coming from his ears, his eyes."

The Americans and other tourists were contacted by telephone in the Tibetan capital from Beijing. As they spoke, automatic weapons fire and exploding tear gas canisters crackled in the background. Bonfires burned in the streets, they said.

### Drunken driving trials limited by high court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that people accused of drunken driving usually have no right to a jury trial if they face a jail term of no more than six months.

Despite mounting national concern over the seriousness of intoxicated motorists, the court said unanimously in a Nevada case that states do not violate fair-trial rights by treating drunken driving as a petty offense not warranting trial by jury.

The court said imposing other penalties — such as suspending driving privileges or requiring community service — generally does not require a jury trial as long as six months remains the maximum jail term.

### Celeste's approval rating drops in poll

CINCINNATI — A statewide poll says 45 percent of Ohioans approve of the way Gov. Richard Celeste is doing his job, which is Celeste's lowest approval rating since he helped push through an income tax increase shortly after taking office.

Celeste's rating in the University of Cincinnati's "Ohio Poll" survey coincides with his call for a 1 percent increase in the state's income and corporate taxes to fund a program he says is needed to improve Ohio's public education in the 1990s.

The poll, released Monday, reported that Ohio residents generally seem to accept Celeste's call for increasing state taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. But, the poll said, Ohioans are strongly opposed to a proposed easing of controls on property taxes that could benefit schools.

The poll was commissioned by The Cincinnati Post, the Dayton Daily News and Cincinnati television station WKRC to measure public sentiment on tax measures now being considered by the Ohio General Assembly.

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# Black firefighters' leader angered by chief's remark

TOLEDO (AP) — The city's fire chief should resign for making a lewd remark about a female municipal employee, and to raise morale among black and white firefighters, the head of a black firefighters' group said Monday.

Earl Landry Jr., president of the 50-member Glass City Black Brothers United, said Chief William Winkle's remark was insensitive toward women.

Landry also said morale among black and white firefighters is at an all-time low, and Winkle's actions over the last few years have increased racial tensions within the department.

City Manager Philip Hawkey on Friday suspended Winkle for 20 days without pay for making a sexually oriented remark at an early February staff meeting.

"I think when you have the highest official of the Fire Division making off-handed statements about a female city official, it just does not sit right with our organization," Landry said.

The incident involves Winkle's remark about Peg Wallace, chief of examinations in the city's human resources department.

When a question about promotion procedures came up during the Feb. 1 staff meeting, Winkle recommended that they call Ms. Wallace. Winkle said she could be reached at a number with a 245 prefix, followed by a derogatory four-letter word that refers to a part of a woman's anatomy.

Several telephone messages left Monday at Winkle's house were not returned.

Landry said the suspension has not gone far enough. He contends that Winkle has "an overall lack of respect for all women in the department."

More than 20 percent of the department's 545 firefighters are women; about 17 percent are black; another 3 percent are Hispanic.

Hawkey said he suspended Winkle because he "will not tolerate sexually oriented remarks

from city workers." But the city manager said Winkle, who earns \$57,000 a year, was doing a good job.

Landry said he will try to schedule a meeting with Hawkey to discuss problems within the department.

"The problems still exist. It's not just this. They have happened the last few years of the chief's tenure," he said.

"We hoped that at one time we would be able to work with Winkle and straighten out some of the problems ... but it has come to the point where the department is paralyzed. The people of the city of Toledo deserve something better than they are getting at the present time," he said.

Landry said black firefighters are disciplined more harshly than white firefighters. He said close to 30 black firefighters have either been fired or forced to resign in the last five years, while during the same period less than five whites were forced to resign.

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and locked the door until the cops came."

Walker said the man who hit him was about 6'1", heavy-set, black, approximately 20 years old, and wearing white sweatpants and a waist-length black leather jacket. He told police the other man was about 6'1", thin, black, and wearing a flat black hat that snapped in the front.

Dawn Stokes, a freshman from Springfield and a night monitor for the Blackburn complex, said a key is needed to enter any door of Nosker House, but after 11 p.m. an OSU ID card is required to enter at the main entrance, or one student can register another as a guest. The other two entrances do not require an ID verification.

A resident of Nosker House who wished to remain anonymous said security "is a joke" and that anyone can get into the building without being a resident.

Haas also said dormitory security is poor.

"There's really no security; anybody can get in here and do whatever they want," she said.

She said many of the female residents on her floor feel the same way.

Walker said people don't always enter through the door where the security is, they enter through the other two doors that are not monitored. She said it is very easy for anyone to get in if they just wait for a resident who has a key and then follow them in.

A Nosker House resident said they think the crime on north campus is a lot worse than it was two years ago.

In the past year there have been 10 crimes committed in Nosker House, Joseph F. Gaynor III, police manager for OSU police, said. These crimes included two telephone harassments, two incidents of criminal damages, two aggravated burglaries, one theft, disorderly conduct, tampering with coin machines and Walker's robbery.

Harp said police are investigating the incident.

Sgt. Ray Eckles of the Columbus Police Department said robberies on elevators are rare.

Statistics on elevator robberies are unavailable, he said, because of the way statistics are compiled. The set of rules, or uniform crime index, set up for every agency by the FBI, is concerned with the type of weapon or violence used, not the location.

# Bush defends Tower's character

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry President Bush said Monday he's fed up with innuendos against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower — "this decent man" — and called on lawmakers to approve the nomination as bitter debate resumed in the Senate.

"I stand by this man," Bush told a wildly cheering Veterans of Foreign Wars audience. "I stand by him because he is uniquely qualified as the right man to take charge of the Pentagon."

He asked senators to "use their own experience with John Tower as an expert on defense issues, as a former colleague and as a

tough, hard-nosed negotiator to guide them."

Hours after Bush spoke, Republicans and Democrats, ignoring Bush's call to "put partisanship aside," clashed once more on the Senate floor.

Republican Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming called the accusations against Tower "so obviously flimsy" and urged his colleagues not to base their decision on allegations recounted in the FBI report on Tower.

Simpson called on his fellow senators "to walk a mile in John Tower's shoes before they cast a vote against him based upon the

testimony I've seen."

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., retorted that while he had voted with the president on other nominations, he would not support Tower because of "the personal qualifications of the nominee."

Democratic opposition to Tower remained solid. An Associated Press survey showed 47 Democrats and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., either solidly against the nomination or leaning against it, and 40 Republicans either solidly committed or leaning toward confirming Tower. Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

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Western Europe, where 326,000 Americans are stationed.

As Shevardnadze explained it, the Soviet plan's progression would be:

- First phase, two to three years: Eliminate the imbalance in troops and arms, cutting 10 percent to 15 percent from the current lowest numbers.
- Second, also two to three years: Reduce forces by another 25 percent and withdraw battlefield nuclear weapons to a safe distance from "the line of contact" between the military alliances. That would make much of West Germany, along with East Germany and Czechoslovakia a nuclear-free zone.

— Third: Convert remaining forces to "a strictly defensive character."

While the reductions are made, Shevardnadze said, negotiations should be conducted on eliminating tactical nuclear weapons in Europe.

His proposal conflicts with the 40-year-old U.S. policy of deterring the Soviets with a mix of weaponry including battlefield nuclear arms, which have a maximum range of 300 miles.

Kohl wants to delay modernizing U.S. Lance missiles in West Germany for up to three years, with the support of Norway and officials of other West European governments. Baker is trying to

change the chancellor's mind.

Shevardnadze said: "What Europe needs is not modernization of missiles, but a modernized system of security based on drastic reductions of troops and armaments."

Baker said in his speech the Warsaw Pact has 3-1 advantages in tanks and artillery and more than 2-1 in armored troop carriers.

He said Gorbachev's offer was "a good start," but the Warsaw Pact would retain a 2-1 edge in tanks and artillery even after the Soviet leader's reductions.

"Today, Soviet and Warsaw Pact military forces go far beyond those conceivably needed for defense," Baker said.

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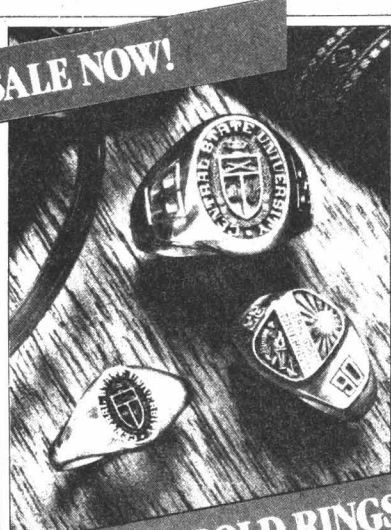
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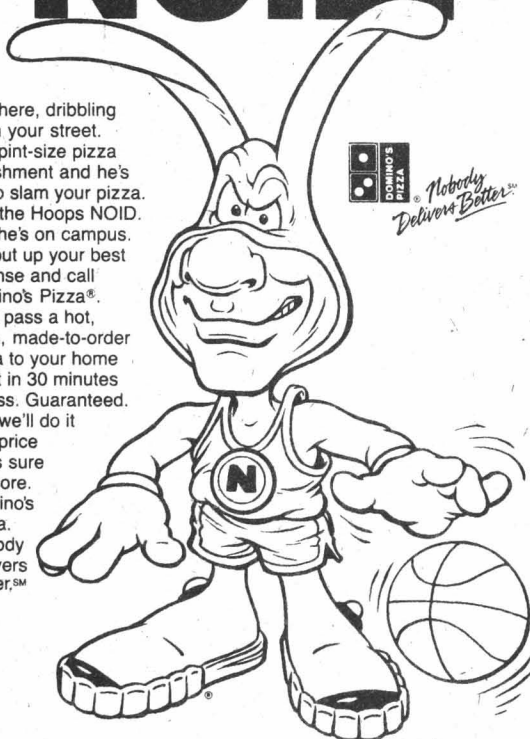
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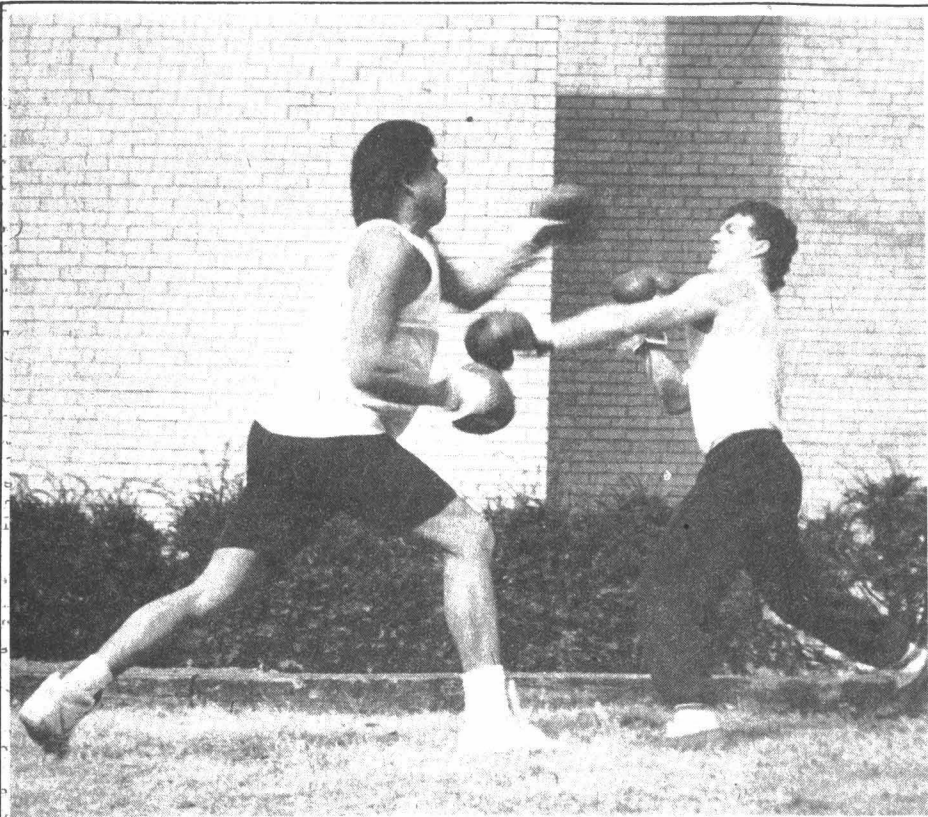
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### Boxing buddies

Darcy Cameron, left, 24, a political science major from Winnipeg, Canada, and Vaughn King, 21, a respiratory therapy major from Youngstown, relieve some stress by boxing in front of their apartment complex on Chittenden Avenue.

Tim Martin/the Lantern

## Washington trip gives students forum to discuss African issues

By Sonia Kelly  
Lantern staff writer

An associate professor of Black Studies and a group of nine students will leave today to participate in a four-day conference simulating the Organization of African Unity in Washington, D.C. Lawrence O. Onyejekwe, associate professor of black studies, and a group of OSU students will represent the university at the Tenth Annual Model Organization of African Unity Conference scheduled for March 8-11.

The Organization of African Unity, established in 1963, is a group of African states working to promote unity, development, defense, to eradicate colonization, and coordinate economic, health and other policies.

Each of the students in the group will represent an African nation and participate in debates and discussions about problems facing the nation and the solutions.

Students will participate in debates on diplomatic conduct, caucusing, and lobbying, he said.

Onyejekwe said the students will attend workshops and panels that will increase their awareness of the role, organization and performance of the OAU.

"The students have prepared their resolutions and they are extremely good," Onyejekwe said. "Many of them tend to address

the basic issues that affect Africa's development."

Workshops will highlight key economic, social and political-security issues facing the African continent, he added.

Onyejekwe, the group's advisor, said the students will also gain an understanding of the various determinants, capabilities, constraints that shape foreign policies.

He said he is impressed by the students because they are informed about the subject matter and the procedures of the conference.

"I think it is a very worthwhile experience for the students and the advisor although it is a simulation of the proceedings of the OAU, it helps in so many ways to highlight some of the critical issues facing the continent," he said.

"The students are quite creative and innovative and they come up with resolutions that if put into practice, could help to eliminate some of the problems that face Africa," he added.

A graduate student in black studies said she feels fortunate to participate in the OAU conference.

"The conference is important not only because it offers the opportunity to broaden the political, social and cultural horizons of the participants," said Andrea Reed, a graduate student from Maryland.

"It provides a once in a lifetime opportunity for college students to identify with the African or black cause, motivated by the ideals of continental identity, freedom, justice and equality," she said. "The promotion of international understanding, goodwill, and mutually rewarding collaboration among the nations of Africa and the world."

Other students attending the conference are Goodwin Umoete, William Amponsah, Namatie Trajore, Eric Allen, Andrew Sobiesou, Holly Smith, Peter Dugan and Gregory Anouyou.

Isaac Mowoe, assistant dean to the College of Humanities, a sponsor of the trip, said the college usually provides funding for students in the college to attend conferences.

"This is one way to encourage students to become active professionally and to begin to prepare them for the lives that they will likely lead when they graduate from the university," he said. "This is one way of helping with education."

The trip is sponsored by the College of Humanities, the Center for African Studies, the Department of International Affairs, the Graduate School, the Department of Black Studies, the Department of International Studies, the Office of the President and the Office of Minority Affairs.

## Wounded Eastern shuts down

### Machinists bring airline to a halt

(AP) — Crippled Eastern Airlines shut down nearly all operations Monday and idled 5,000 workers, saying it could not afford to maintain its business because pilots were honoring a 3-day-old Machinists walkout.

"We cannot run an airline with unpredictability," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said in Miami. "We cannot continue to inconvenience passengers. We cannot afford the steady financial drain."

He said its shuttle service in the Northeast would continue on a limited basis.

Earlier Monday, Eastern asked a federal judge in Miami to order pilots to return to work.

Eastern had canceled almost all flights Monday but had supervisors haul baggage and de-ice planes to keep its profitable Northeast shuttle flying some of its scheduled trips between New York, Boston and Washington

despite a snowstorm.

Pilots nationwide planned a job action starting Tuesday morning that threatened to delay every flight on every airline.

Eastern pilots have honored a strike by 8,500 mechanics and ramp service workers that began Saturday after a 17-month labor dispute. The strike has grounded most flights, stranded thousands of passengers and pushed the nation's seventh-largest airline to the brink of collapse.

Matell said Eastern would continue three flights per week to Santiago, Chile, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

He said the 5,000 idled employees were being notified immediately and the airline would pay them "a certain amount" according to their pay scale.

Matell said Eastern would file for bankruptcy only as a last resort but indicated the pilots' walkout may force the airline to consider the option.

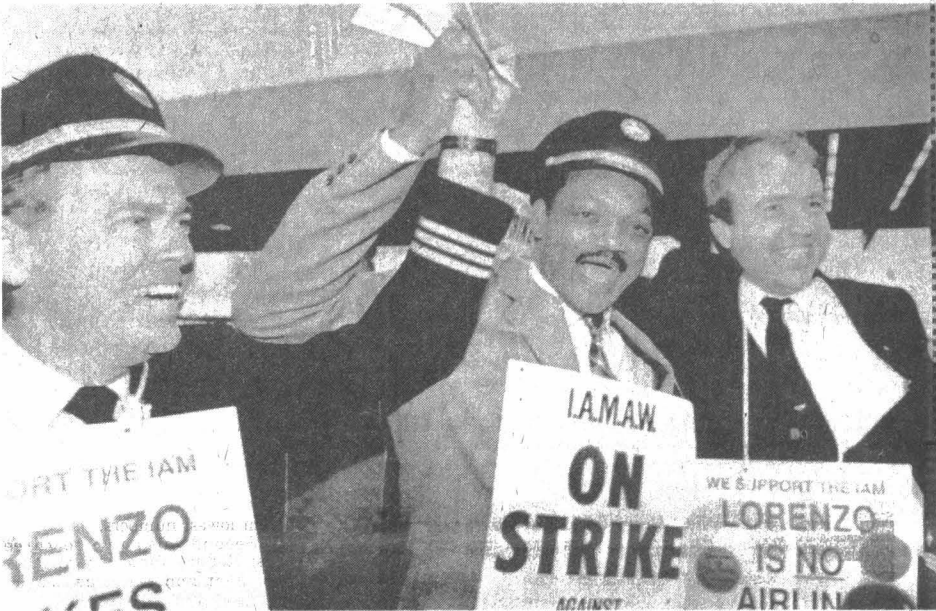
"The pilots are conducting their own economic strike against the

company," Matell said. "We believe that it is an illegal weapon to gain ALPA's economic objectives."

Earlier, Matell said about 200 pilots out of 3,600 were flying, but the pilots union put the number at 88. Eastern had 85 flights Saturday and 93 Sunday, the company said, including three shuttle flights with 14 or fewer passengers. Eastern averaged 1,040 flights carrying 100,000 people daily before the strike.

The pilots union advised members Monday to ignore a personal plea from Eastern President Phil Bakes on Sunday to return to work. The company said the pilots would be classified as being on strike if they did not return by noon Tuesday and implied they could lose seniority, face reduced pensions or be fired.

Eastern asked the federal judge for a preliminary injunction against the Air Line Pilots Association both at Eastern and nationally, ordering them back to work and requesting damages.



Rev. Jesse Jackson joins Eastern Airlines' pilots in support of their strike Monday morning at Hartsfield Airport in Atlanta.

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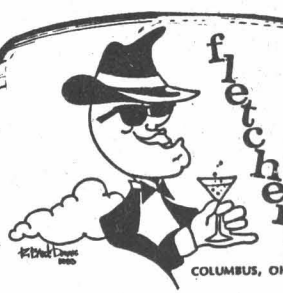
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## Rug rat

Amy Walker, a senior from Centerville majoring in clothing and textile design, weaves a rug for

her Art 468 class in Hopkins Hall Monday afternoon.

Susan Szturm/the Lantern

## Gumbel humbled by public release of private memo

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Gumbel, returning to the "Today" show for the first time since his memo criticizing co-workers was leaked, said Monday the show's "family" is intact and smiling but is still going "through some pain."

Two of the memo's targets, Willard Scott and Gene Shalit, are on vacation this week. Gumbel was on vacation last week when the memo made the front page of a New York newspaper.

Gumbel and co-host Jane Pauley attempted to talk on the air with Scott through a telephone hookup at the end of the Monday's show, but embarrassingly, the connection was lost and they had to ad-lib through the final minutes.

"A very unusual Monday — in many ways best forgot," said Gumbel.

The internal memo, written in August, claimed colleagues suffered from everything from bad taste to bad interviewing techniques.

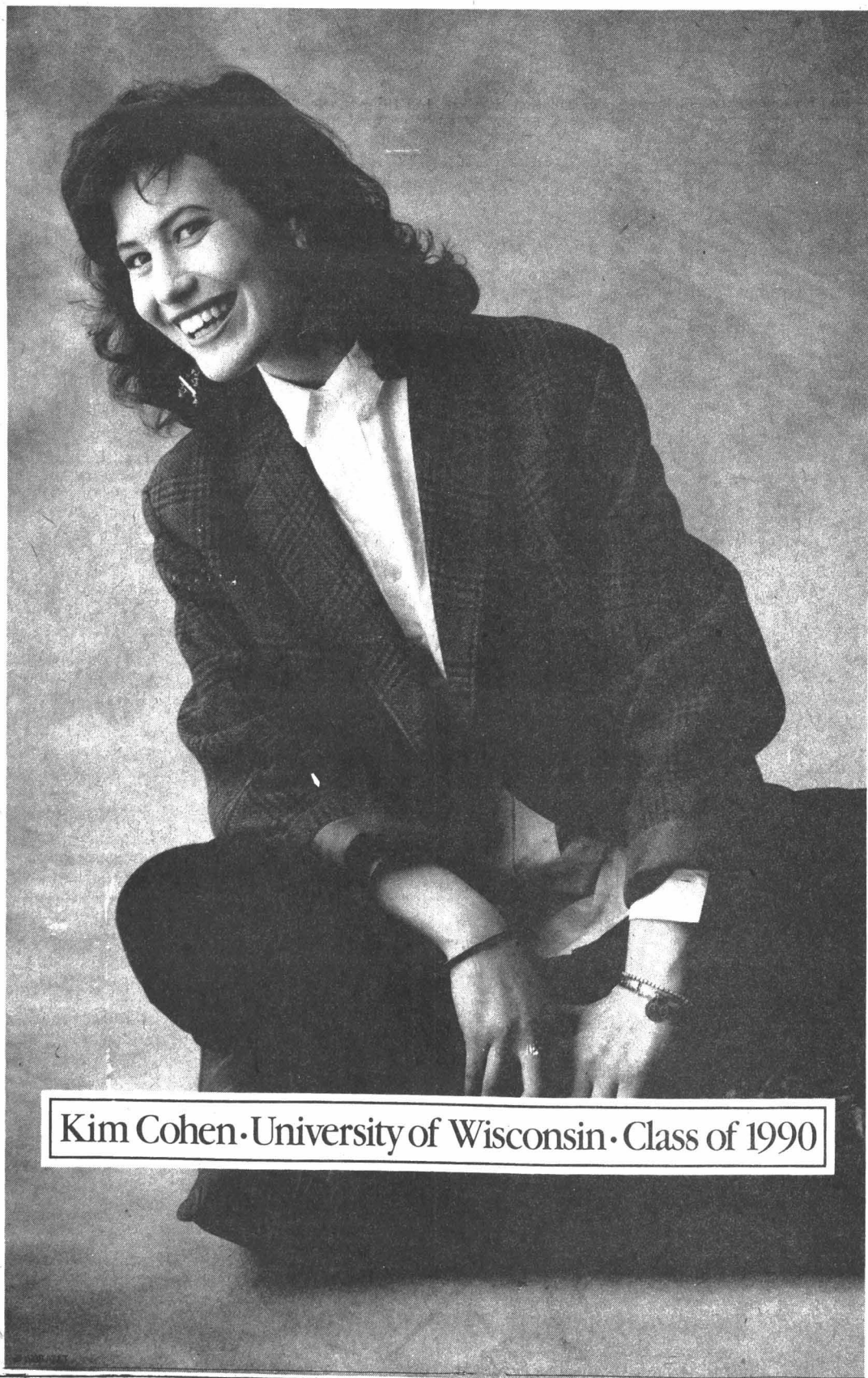
Gumbel referred to the flap as he and Pauley opened the two-hour morning show. He commented on the memo — without directly mentioning it — during a solo appearance about 25 minutes later.

The memo to "Today" producer Marty Ryan was only recently leaked to New York Newsday by someone who had access to Gumbel's computer file. NBC News President Michael Gartner sent a memorandum to the staff threatening to fire the perpetrator.

Scott, the show's weatherman, came under the most severe criticism in the memo, with Gumbel mentioning Scott's birthday citations to centenarians.

Scott at first made light of the memo on the show, but in an interview with "Entertainment Tonight," he said Gumbel's comments were hurtful and hinted he might leave.

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# SPORTS

## Mateen reviews career

By Steve Helwagen  
Lantern staff writer

Grady Mateen was one of the most highly sought after high school basketball players in America five years ago, when he averaged 22 points and nine rebounds per game as a senior at Akron Central Hower.

Mateen, a 6-foot-11 senior center, spurned Ohio State and many other schools, and went to Georgetown University. Two years later, Mateen frustrated with his lack of playing time transferred to Ohio State.

Last year, he was Ohio State's sixth man and averaged eight points and 3.8 rebounds per game.

He continued in that role this year, averaging eight points and 4.5 rebounds per game. His role, however, has changed in the last three weeks.

During that span, Mateen moved into a starting spot at forward. His 18 points against Indiana and his 11 rebounds against Wisconsin have solidified his hold on that spot.

OSU Coach Gary Williams said of Mateen:

"Grady has given us some valuable scoring this year. Anytime you have a 6-11 player that can shoot the ball, it helps your offense because they are tough to defend. They present different problems in terms of passing angles and things like that. He's also had some good rebounding games for us. He's been solid all year, whatever his role has been."

The following is an interview with Mateen:

**Lantern:** Grady you came out of Akron in 1984 as the Ohio AAA player of the year. What were the factors in your decision to go to Georgetown?

**Mateen:** The main factor was that I didn't think I'd fit in here under Eldon Miller and his system. Plus, (at Georgetown) I felt I had a better chance to win a NCAA Championship than I did at Ohio State. Of course, we did get there and played against Villanova (in 1985) but lost.

**Lantern:** While you were at Georgetown, you got to play with (All-Americans) like Patrick Ewing and Reggie Williams. How was that experience?

**Mateen:** That was a part of the growth that really helped me become a better player.

**Lantern:** What were some of the factors in your decision to transfer to Ohio State in 1986?

**Mateen:** The main reason was that I wasn't playing as much as

I should have. I had already decided to transfer from Georgetown (before Gary Williams was named coach). Coach Williams was coming here and I was from Ohio, I just decided to come back here.

**Lantern:** What are the differences in the styles between Coach Williams and Georgetown Coach John Thompson?

**Mateen:** There is a big difference. They both like to run, but Coach Williams likes more of a controlled atmosphere than Coach Thompson does. Coach Thompson gives you more leeway to play.

**Lantern:** At Ohio State, you've been used as an inside scoring punch off the bench. Have you been happy with that role?

**Mateen:** Oh, most definitely. I've been happy with that role. Hey, I'm going on to bigger and better things. That's how I've always looked at it. It's never really fazed me.

**Lantern:** Are there any regrets in transferring?

**Mateen:** I did have some at first, that maybe I chose the wrong school because I think if I had gone somewhere else I would have definitely started.

**Lantern:** In your two years here, which games stick out in your memory?

**Mateen:** The Michigan game here last year when we beat them on a last second dunk (Mateen laughs because it was his dunk).

**Lantern:** Do you have any comments on Jay Burson's injury and the situation it's created?

**Mateen:** It's unfortunate that that had to happen to him, but we have to keep going on. The team doesn't stop when Jay Burson leaves. We have to keep going.

**Lantern:** You are a psychology major. How difficult is it to stay in tune with academics, while playing basketball?

**Mateen:** Usually on the road, I have a room to myself so I just study. I don't have much of a social life here because I've been into my books and into basketball.

**Lantern:** Last year, you had a publicized difference of opinion with Coach Williams on your role and on your playing time. How has that affected the way you look at things now, and your relationship with him?

**Mateen:** Well, our relationship has gotten better. We got everything out in the air after the NIT last year and right now everything is pretty good. Sometimes we still have our differences, but I think that's what makes the world go around. I think if everybody

agreed with everyone, it wouldn't be any fun.

**Lantern:** When do you plan on graduating?

**Mateen:** I will graduate Spring Quarter 1989 and it will be a bachelor's of science in psychology. I plan on going on to medical school and becoming a doctor, probably a surgeon.

**Lantern:** Do you have any aspirations of playing professional basketball?

**Mateen:** Oh yes, of course, that's easy money. Plus, I have aspirations of playing pro basketball not just because of the money, but because basketball has always been my life. I love to play basketball and to get paid for playing basketball would be even greater.

**Lantern:** Do you have any thoughts of going in the NBA draft?

**Mateen:** Well, probably in the second round, that's what I've heard.

**Lantern:** How do you wish to be remembered by the people at Ohio State?

**Mateen:** As someone who was friendly to the students on campus. As someone who had the proper perspective on life and as someone who was not only an athlete, but also a student.



## Wins needed for NCAA bid

By Steve Helwagen  
Lantern staff writer

The two remaining games on the OSU men's basketball team's schedule will decide if the Buckeyes (17-12 overall, 6-10 in the Big Ten) will play in the NCAA tournament or the National Invitational Tournament.

On Sunday, the NCAA will invite the nation's top 64 teams for a chance at the National Championship. The NIT will then choose the next 32 most viable teams for its tournament.

The Buckeyes, mired in a six-game losing streak, must travel to Purdue Thursday and then close out the home schedule Saturday with Minnesota. Ohio State defeated Purdue 70-58 earlier this season, but lost 76-78 at Minnesota in a game that ended with a

controversial double dribble call on Buckeye guard Jay Burson.

"I think two wins gets us in the NCAA," OSU Coach Gary Williams said. "One win is something they (the NCAA selection committee) would have to look at. Even with the losses, our power rating is still in the top 20."

OSU forward Jerry Francis said the team knows it needs two wins this week.

"We definitely have to win both games," Francis said. "As a senior, I don't want to be remembered for having a losing streak. I want to be remembered for going to the NCAA."

The six-game losing streak, Ohio State's longest since a nine-game skid in 1977, has been a product of poor shooting, turnovers and the loss of Burson to a neck injury.

Before Burson's loss OSU was shooting 51 percent from the floor and averaging 83.6 points and 16 turnovers a game. In the five games he has missed, the Buckeyes are 39 percent (121 of 309) from the field and averaging 70.6 points and 21 turnovers per game.

"No one is shooting the ball well, except Perry Carter," Williams said. "He is shooting 60 percent for the last five games and no one else is over 44 percent. If you shoot the ball like that, you aren't going to win."

Freshman guard Jamaal Brown is coming off a career-high 17 point performance in Saturday's 77-65 loss at Wisconsin.

"I'm becoming more confident handling the ball," Brown said. "My all-around game is coming around."

## Basketball top 20

By Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through March 5 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Arizona (61)	24-3	1315	1
2. Oklahoma (4)	26-4	1236	4
3. Georgetown (1)	23-4	1104	2
4. Illinois	25-4	1065	8
5. Syracuse	25-6	1013	6
6. Indiana	24-6	1002	3
7. Duke	22-6	895	9
8. Michigan	23-6	864	10
9. North Carolina	24-7	801	5
10. Missouri	24-7	740	7
11. Seton Hall	25-5	689	12
12. Stanford	24-5	598	13
13. West Virginia	25-3	429	15
14. Florida State	21-6	355	16
15. Iowa	21-8	338	11
16. Louisville	20-8	332	14
17. N. Carolina St.	20-7	277	20
18. Nev.-Las Vegas	23-7	272	18
19. Ball State	25-2	161	19
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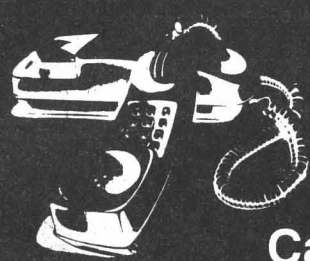
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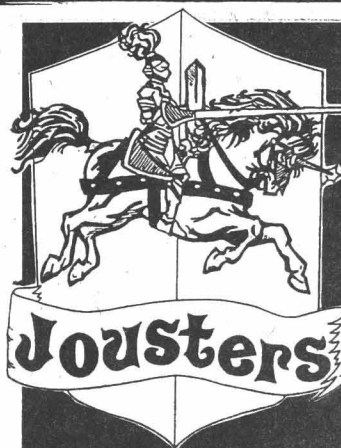
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# OSU senior guard looking to develop winning shots

By Joe Abraham  
Lantern staff writer

OSU senior guard Liana Coutts' interest in photography has helped the women's basketball team on the court, said Coach Nancy Darsch.

Coutts, 22, has a "visual awareness" that is necessary not only to being a good photographer, but to playing the point guard position, Darsch said. A point guard must be able to see the other nine players on the court to direct the offense.

"I think her perspective is different from others and it's refreshing to hear her perspective," Darsch said. "In many cases what she points out is maybe something none of the rest of us have seen or are aware of."

When Coutts leaves Ohio State at the end of this year, she hopes to be working as a photographer.

"I have a couple of contacts that I'm following up on," Coutts said. "I don't like to say what they are because I feel like I'll jinx myself or something."

There is no doubt in Darsch's mind that Coutts will succeed in photography.

"I think she'll be very successful in photography because she sees so many things that she has a knack for and is able to portray them," Darsch said.

Darsch said Coutts uses photography to express herself.

"She's mostly a shy individual, but she is very intelligent and perceptive, and a very sensitive person," Darsch said.

She is interested in many types of photography, but would like to work on social documentary.

"If I could do anything I would want to do, it would be to shoot social documentaries in Third World countries and impoverished areas," Coutts said.

Photography was just a hobby for Coutts when she arrived at Ohio State, but she needed a diversion from basketball and studying and became more involved in photography.

"I got to college and I'm not really the type of person who just likes to study books," Coutts said. "I don't mind working hard, but I'd rather use my hands and have lab time and that's why I started leaning towards it."

Coutts, who attended Delaware High School, started in all but one game at Ohio State as a freshman in 1984-85.

Her career at Ohio State has been interrupted and slowed by

injuries. She sat out the 1986-87 season after having back surgery on a herniated disc.

"I think she has faced a lot of adversity in her career with the back injury and other nagging injuries," Darsch said. "But she is an extremely fierce competitor and came back from all those injuries and has pushed herself to be the player that she is."

Darsch said Coutts' performance was a key during the Buckeyes recent streak of victories, which has vaulted the team to the top of the conference.

"She has been running the team very well and she's playing with a great deal of confidence," Darsch said.

Coutts is currently seventh on the all-time Ohio State assists list with 281. Five more assists will move her into sixth ahead of Tracey Hall.

She is ninth in all-time steals with 114 and needs five to move ahead of Amy Tucker into eighth.

Coutts said playing basketball and studying at Ohio State will help her in the future.

"I just think it's very beneficial

for developing you as a person," Coutts said. "You learn things about people and hopefully you can use it in the real world."

Cheryl Perozek, a sophomore guard who spells Coutts at the point guard position, said Coutts has been somewhat of a teacher to her.

"She taught me a lot about confidence and being mentally ready," Perozek said. "She's always been my number one supporter when I go into the game."

"She's taught me so much in practice. We've gone against each other in practice for two years now and I have to say as much as I've improved over the past two years, it's been because of her pushing me and being supportive."

Jill Snively, a freshman guard, said she noticed how hard Coutts pushed herself after suffering injuries earlier this season.

"She's been hurt a lot this year with her knee and legs, but no matter how much she gets hurt she always keeps pushing," Snively said. "She won't give up. She just keeps pushing past the pain and I admire her for that."



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# Landry's firing reveals lack of loyalty, respect

I have been a Dallas Cowboys fan for a long time and I can remember back in 1978 during Superbowl XIII when the Dallas Cowboys took on the Denver Broncos.

I can remember the magnificent catch by Golden Richards as he was falling into the endzone for a touchdown to help the Cowboys corral the Broncos, 27-10.

That was in the midst of the glory days of one of the NFL's most prolific teams. Last week, another Cowboy took a fall of a different kind — Coach Tom Landry was fired.

Coaches come and coaches go, and a coach getting fired is not new to the sports world, but the way it was handled — with wreckless abandon and disrespect to Landry — was poor.

Landry found out through a reporter that his firing was rumored to take place within the next few days. But Landry, being the calm, cool and collect coach he is went on with his job by going over game films and meeting with the other coaches. His dedication to the team was far greater than the team's dedication to him.

I'm sure Landry knew he was in an uphill battle last season



ERIC HAGELY

when his team had a disappointing 3-13 season and the media hounded him at every turn. But some sports fans might recall a certain Bengal coach who went 4-12 recently just to come back and take his team to the Superbowl the following season. And he didn't have half of Landry's experience.

The actual firing was completed on Saturday and the media seemed to know about it sooner than Landry. The new owner of the Cowboys, Arkansas oilman and millionaire Jerry Jones, told reporters, "Frankly, coach Landry would have known about it a second after (team president) Tex Schramm would have if we could have gotten to him."

Well, get to him!

You don't just go to Landry

after the fact and expect him to accept the decision. From a personnel and communications standpoint, this is considered a nightmare.

Jones had meetings with Schramm, new Dallas Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson, and previous owner H.R. "Bum" Bright all prior to the sale of the team, and all prior to letting Landry know about what was actually taking place.

This was the most unfair aspect of the whole ordeal.

Landry had been the head coach since its beginning as an expansion team in 1960. He invented the flex defense; he guided the Cowboys to a 270-178-6 record; he set an NFL-record 20 consecutive winning seasons.

Quite a remarkable feat — and this is the respect he got.

Jones said he just couldn't meet with Landry before the takeover. In a situation like this, it is important to make the effort.

I realize Jones had to react quickly, especially since the original asking price of \$180 million was brought down to \$140 million. But it should have been in his best interest to meet with all of those involved — including

Landry. After figuring he just saved \$40 million on the deal, Jones should have at least held off the media long enough to meet with Landry and inform him, and maybe give him the chance to resign with dignity. Or, better yet, why not include Landry from the beginning? Naw, that would have been the intelligent thing to do.

Bright could have rectified the situation by informing Landry about the firing, however he was very nonchalant and even said that since he owned the football team, he probably hadn't even exchange 15 words with Landry. A good owner would have found time to meet with a coach, who has led the team to five Superbowls and brought home two championships.

It seems to me that somewhere Bright's "southern hospitality" got lost in the shuffle.

This just goes to show that football is a business and not entertainment.

Landry should have been given the opportunity to complete the final year on his contract to try and rebuild his team from a dismal season last year. By doing this, he would have ended his

term at the age of 65, the average age to retire. If he would have been forced to resign his position with the Cowboys next year, he could have had the chance to move on to a new team. Landry told reporters, "I really enjoyed the challenge of bringing a team to (a) game. In fact, I probably enjoyed the challenge of it more than the actual game."

In 1985, Notre Dame opted to honor its contract with then Coach Gerry Faust rather than indiscriminately shove him out the door. The university was fair enough to let Faust know he was in his final year of his contract, which gave him a chance to have a proper farewell with his team members and coaching staff.

They waited it out, hired a new coach, and within two seasons had a national championship. Notre Dame also gave Faust a chance to look for a coaching position with another team. So what if it was the Akron Zips, he was still given the chance, something Jones neglected to consider.

In a recent press conference, Johnson stated the reason he was

hired was because he lost just two games in four years. More than likely the real reason he was hired was because he knew one particular person — Jerry Jones. After all, the two played football together at Arkansas and have been friends for years.

The Cowboys have always been "my" team ever since I watched Roger Staubach throw a long touchdown bomb to Drew Pearson, or see Butch Johnson dancing in the endzone after he scored, and the Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders — need I say more. And, of course, Tom Landry. A true role model of integrity and humility. Last week, the thought surfaced to rename Texas Stadium to Landry Stadium. I hope it comes true.

During his reign as coach, Landry compiled statistics and gained the respect of sportsfans, nationwide. Landry's reign more than merits the consideration. It could be the one event that would overturn this most unfortunate circumstance.

Eric Hagely is a journalism major from Upper Arlington

## Future uncertain for Bearcat's coach; players want Yates to remain with team

CINCINNATI (AP) — Players who have toiled this season for embattled University of Cincinnati basketball coach Tony Yates say he should be retained, but director of athletics Rick Taylor isn't saying whether Yates will be kept.

"I told Rick it would be his decision," university president Joseph Steger said Sunday.

The Bearcats completed their sixth season under Yates with a 69-68 loss to South Carolina last Saturday, leaving Cincinnati with a 15-12 record overall and 5-7 in the Metro Conference. It was Yates' second winning record in his term as Cincinnati's head coach. He has a 70-100 career record.

Yates, 51, who starred on Cincinnati's national championship basketball teams in the early

1960s, was scheduled to meet Monday with Taylor. University spokesman Tom Hathaway said he had no statement on any results of the meeting.

Taylor, hired by the university in December to replace former athletics director Carl Meyer, has said only that he would review Yates' status after the season was over before deciding whether the coach can return for another season. Some fans have called for Yates' firing, citing his losing record and the fact that attendance has been declining at home games.

Last year, Meyer reportedly recommended that Yates be fired, only to be overruled by the university president. Yates' five-year contract, which had been rolled over for several seasons to

continue a five-year span, was replaced then by a one-year deal that gave the university an option to bring him back for a second season.

Yates asked for and received a clause that would give him a second year if his 1988-89 team won 18 games. The deal gave the university the option to decide if the team fell short of 18 victories.

"I think that was a good decision," Steger said of the one-year deal. "He brought the team along. Now they're all telling me how wonderful he is."

Cincinnati upset No. 14 Louisville 77-71 last week at Louisville, after earlier missing attempts to upset Top 20 teams Louisville and Florida State on Cincinnati's home court.

The National Collegiate Athletic

Association had banned the Bearcats from post-season play this year because the university violated NCAA rules in administering scholarship aid in the football and men's basketball programs.

A number of Yates' players told reporters they would like to see him kept as coach.

"I really feel he should be back, because he's building a winning tradition now. If he doesn't come back, the chemistry of the team would be messed up and we'd have to start from scratch," junior forward Levertis Robinson said.

Jim Malinchak, a freshman guard who played just 16 minutes all season, said of Yates, "I definitely feel he knows the game. He's taught me a lot about basketball."

## Indians have shortstop, Zuvella says

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have no need to go hunting for a shortstop, Paul Zuvella says.

"If they want to go out and find another shortstop, that's what they're going to do," Zuvella said at the Indians spring training camp at Hi Corbett Field. "Nothing I say is going to stop them. But if they do that, I think they're making a big mistake. I think I can do the job."

Last year, Zuvella finished the season as the Indians' regular shortstop after Jay Bell and Ron Washington held the position.

Zuvella, who started the season

at Class AAA Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League, was called up by the Indians on July 11 when Bell was sent down.

He became the Indians' starting shortstop on August 5 and started 44 games the rest of the season.

In 51 games with the Indians, Zuvella hit .231 with no home runs and seven RBIs.

"That was the longest chance I've had to play in the big leagues in my career, and it made a difference," said the 30-year-old Zuvella. "They told me I'd be out there each day, whether I went 0-for-4 or not. You need that kind of security to allow you to get

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## Workers convinced Fernald plant safe

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some workers at the Fernald uranium processing plant say they aren't convinced that their workplace is hazardous, despite new concerns by environmental regulators and companies that serve the plant.

"We've taken enough harassment," said Betty Scudder, a 37-year veteran of the U.S. Department of Energy's Feed Materials Production Center. "We're sick of bad news."

"If I get sick, it will be because of something I did to myself — not something the plant did to me," Scudder said.

The U.S. and Ohio Environmental Protection agencies, Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co. and about a dozen plant subcontractors have refused to enter the plant for the past month because tests of two U.S. EPA inspectors showed uranium contamination after visits to the plant which is 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati.

Construction has slowed as a result, some engineers have resigned and ice cream isn't delivered any more, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Monday.

Westinghouse Materials Co. of Ohio, the contractor which runs the plant for the government, says outside tests done within the past few weeks have verified the accuracy of the in-house testing.

Scudder and six other non-union employees, all women, volunteered to talk with the newspaper about their work at the plant, which processes uranium for production elsewhere of the government's nuclear weapons.

The women said they agreed to speak out because they take the criticism personally. All are connected with the plant's in-house testing program, which has shown no contamination in workers who accompanied the EPA inspectors. The laboratory tests urine samples to screen for evidence of exposure to radioactive uranium.

"Our tests are reliable and they're proven," said Barbara Campbell, the technician who runs the plant's urine sampling tests. "If anyone can do better, they can have my job. I guarantee no one will get it."

"It's a farce," said Cathy Hudson, a technical assistant who prepares the pre-measured samples used to check Campbell's results. "It's just a power struggle between EPA and the Department of Energy, and it's been going on as long as I've been here."

The women said they have begun to resent the questioning they get from friends and family who have heard EPA officials declare the plant unsafe.

Debbie Grant, a technologist who has been at Fernald six years, said, "Every week, I explain to my best friend what's going on, but all she'll say is: 'I hope you don't get sick.'"

Some of the women work in so-called "dirty" areas of the plant that have some contamination risk.



Carole Spencer/the Lantern

## Pedal power

Ralph Harrington, a senior from Monroe, Mich. majoring in English, gives Lisa Luckado, a senior from Westlake majoring in fashion merchandising, a ride to class Friday afternoon.

## Commercial television hits high schools

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Channel One, the widely criticized commercial television news program aimed at teen-agers in schools, debuted today in several high schools complete with ads for candy bars, dandruff shampoo and blue jeans.

The 12-minute daily program is being produced by Whittle Communications, a Knoxville-based media company, and is being tested over the next two months in six schools around the country. The first program included coverage of the show itself and the controversy surrounding it.

Before the first show was even aired a number of education groups objected to the idea of allowing advertisers to pitch their products to students in the classroom.

Central High School on the north side of Knoxville is one of the test schools and the 20 students in Connie Wilkes' home-room appeared to pay close attention to the program.

The program featured stories on students' reactions to the continuing death threats against author Salman Rushdie and life for a teen-ager in the Soviet Union,

in addition to the one on the controversy involving the launch of Channel One.

Also included in the program were 30-second television ads for Snickers candy bars, Head and Shoulders shampoo, and Levi's 501 jeans.

If the test proves successful and advertisers can be persuaded to make a long-term commitment, Whittle Communications LP hopes to make the program available to 8,000 or more schools in fall 1990.

The program is being produced by Whittle, a fast-growing company that has specialized in creating magazines and sponsored posters that enable advertisers to reach narrowly defined audiences.

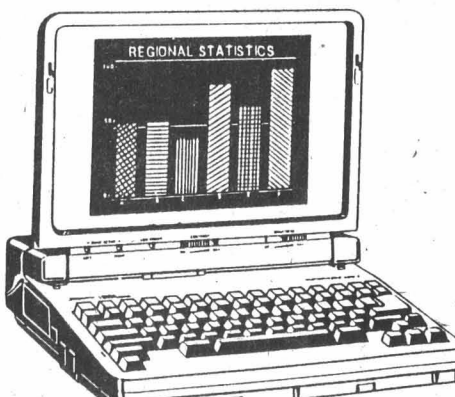
The Channel One test is expected to cost about \$5 million. Whittle estimates the hardware alone required to take the program nationwide will cost more than \$100 million.

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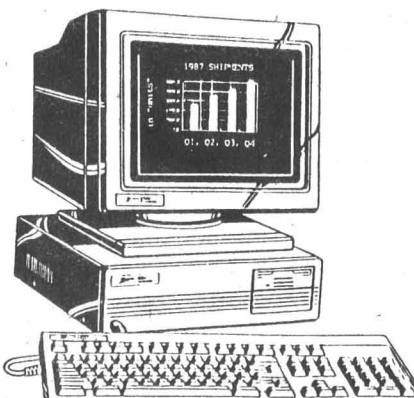
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## Lab obtains new teaching facility

By Lisa Baumgardner  
Lantern staff writer

A highly technological teaching facility is in the making in Alpheus Smith Laboratory, said the director of the Center for Teaching Excellence.

Ann Pruitt said a grant of \$70,000 from the Classroom Coordination Council will fund the purchasing of new equipment which will create a center for technical research for both faculty and students.

The equipment to be added to room 1153 of Smith Lab includes a color video projection system; a Macintosh II computer system for graphics work, that would include a high-resolution monitor; a graphic printer and table; two video cameras; and a laser disc player and white boards, that are good for showing instructional material, Pruitt said.

The equipment will be installed during the breaks between spring and summer and summer and fall quarters, she said. The room will be completed by fall quarter.

The classroom will be used for lectures and research, Pruitt said. Some of the research will include studies on using the technology for teaching.

"We anticipate that several thousand students will be able to use the room over the course of the year," she said.

A competition of departments on campus determined what department would design the room, Pruitt said.

This quarter a notice was sent to all departments that asked for proposals for the design of the room and what it should contain, Pruitt said.

Out of 26 proposals, the physics department was awarded the privilege of designing the room, she said.

Randy Knight, associate professor of physics, wrote the proposal which included recommendations for the possibility of a high tech classroom and how the room could be used by everyone on campus.

"I designed the room to be available for improving teaching at the university as a whole," Knight said.

Computers are used a lot in everyday life, said Knight. It is important to utilize them in classroom lectures.

"With this room we can use lecture demonstrations for the first time," he said. "Measurements and experiments can be figured out right on the computer screen with direct results for the students."

The classroom selected is a combined room, said Pruitt. It does not belong to the physics department, although the physics department does a large amount of teaching in this room.

During the hours that the room is not used by the physics department, the rooms will be available for others to learn to use the equipment for research purposes, she said.



### Major bend

Stephanie Price/the Lantern

Mia Shea, a junior from Circleville majoring in music, practices a routine for the OSU Marching Band drum major tryouts in May. She practices at the French Field House.

## Soviets line up to purchase Western records at stores

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of enthusiastic young Soviets lined up in a snowstorm outside record stores Monday to buy a new album by two dozen of the West's biggest rock stars, and authorities erected steel barricades and dispatched police to control the crowd.

The hoopla was especially great on Kalinin Prospekt outside the Melodiya store, where British rocker Peter Gabriel and Annie Lennox of Eurythmics autographed copies of "Breakthrough."

A police guard was posted at the door, and a steel barricade was set up on the sidewalk as Soviets wearing traditional Russian fur hats and Western-style ski caps massed.

Melodiya, the name of the state's record company as well as record stores, is notorious for

small pressings of popular albums, especially rock, and the initial pressing of 500,000 copies of "Breakthrough" was likely to last just a couple of days — if not hours. Melodiya plans to release 3 million copies, as well as 500,000 cassettes, in this country of 285 million people.

A black market for Western rock recordings thrives in the Soviet Union, and even Melodiya Director Valery Sukharado admitted to reporters, "I don't know how many (copies) will be released on the black market."

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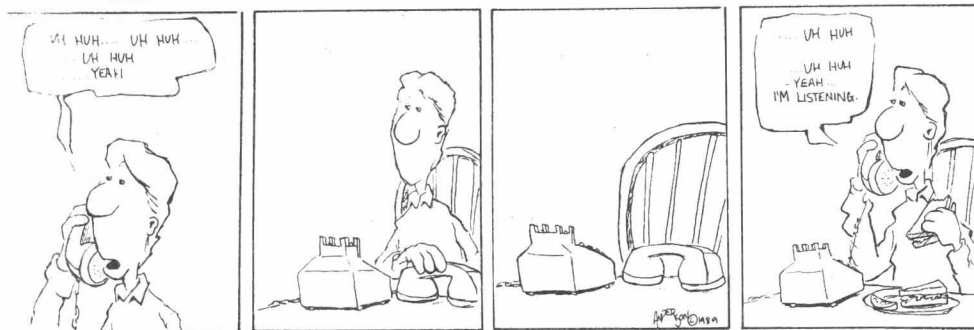
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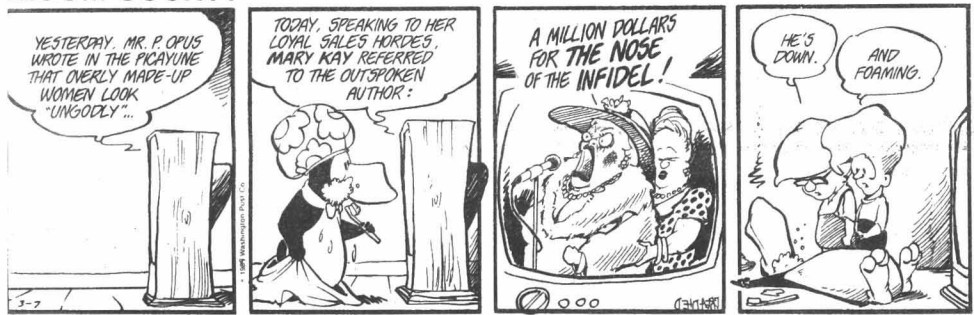
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Sisters' suicide attempt raises questions in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A suicide pact by four girls who took rat poison so their parents could lavish everything on their brother has shocked Koreans and raised questions about male chauvinism and the plight of the poor. The girls, aged 6 to 13, were found unconscious Feb. 27 after they took the poison. The youngest died immediately, but doctors said the other three would recover.

The incident has shocked South Koreans, who have sent toys, dolls and more than \$15,000 worth of donations to the hospital where the three surviving girls were taken. A social organization vowed to pay the girls' school expenses through college, and Kim Ok-sook, the wife of President Roh Tae-woo, sent a letter asking the girls "not to lose hope." Newspaper editorials blamed public policies they said do too

little for the poor in a nation of growing prosperity. Education in South Korea is free up until the end of the sixth grade, and the oldest daughter was due to enter seventh grade. Educating four daughters would have been a major expense, especially since most Korean women have little hope of finding good jobs in the male-dominated society. "It's regrettable and shocking that the male-first idea was

planted deep inside the minds of such young girls," said Lee Kyekyung, publisher of the weekly Women's News, a leading advocate of women's rights. "We still live in a society dominated by men, despite our economic success," she said, "This is a typical case that gives us a lesson. It may lead to a movement against prejudice and restrictions on women's rights."

Opposition politician Kim Dae-jung visited the girls' parents at the hospital and said, "I am grief-stricken."

**THE Daily Crossword** by June J. Boril

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New treatment developed for muscular dystrophy

NEW YORK (AP) — In a finding hailed as an exciting step toward treating humans for the most common form of muscular dystrophy, scientists have corrected a muscle defect in mice by injecting immature muscle cells.

Mice that could not make a protein called dystrophin in their muscles began to produce it after the injections, two teams of researchers report.

In humans, lack of the protein causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common and severe form of the disease.

The research represents "the most exciting approach for human therapy that, in my opinion, has ever come along," said Donald Wood, director of research for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Preliminary experiments in a limited number of Duchenne patients may begin this summer, after researchers from several nations meet in June to discuss the issues involved, Wood said.

Those studies, focusing on single muscles or a few muscles, could lead to larger human studies. It is too early to say when the injection procedure could be made widely available, if it proves useful, Wood said.

One mouse study was performed by Louis Kunkel and Eric Hoffman of Harvard Medical School, Childrens Hospital and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Boston, and Terry Partridge and others at the Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School in London.

"We basically have the first step toward a potential to do therapeutics. It looks promising," said Kunkel in a recent interview.

Their study is "extremely exciting work," said Theodore Munsat, professor of neurology and pharmacology at the Tufts University Medical School and director of neuromuscular research at the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston.

The other mouse research was done by George Karpati and colleagues at the Neuromuscular Research Group of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Both studies were presented at a recent meeting of muscular dystrophy researchers in Perth, Australia.

Duchenne muscular dystrophy is a genetic disorder that strikes boys almost exclusively, appearing in about one in every 3,500 male births in the United States. It causes a progressive weakening and wasting of voluntary muscles. Most patients must use wheelchairs by age 12, and most die in their early 20s.

The experiments tested an experimental therapy using immature muscle cells called myoblasts, which normally help repair muscle fibers that have broken because of injury or strenuous exercise.

Researchers injected myoblasts into mice that lacked dystrophin and found that the myoblasts fused with muscle fibers. Once inside a fiber the myoblast nucleus provided a gene that allowed the fiber to begin producing dystrophin.

The scientists could not demonstrate any impact on dystrophy symptoms because, for reasons not well understood, mice that lack dystrophin show no outward symptoms in the first place.

Kunkel's team, which reported its results recently in the British journal Nature, found that mouse myoblasts fused to muscle fibers in 39 of 70 mice that received injections in a leg muscle.

Those fibers produced up to 30 percent to 40 percent of the normal amount of dystrophin, which probably would be enough to ease muscular dystrophy symptoms greatly in humans, Kunkel said.

Karpati's experiment involved injecting human myoblasts into the thighs of about two dozen mice. Some dystrophin appeared in every mouse, Karpati said.

Kitty Dukakis expected home following 4-week rehabilitation

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Kitty Dukakis is expected to return home this week after four weeks of treatment at a Rhode Island alcoholism center, a former aide said Sunday.

The wife of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis entered Edgell Newport in Newport, R.I., Feb. 5 because of excessive drinking after her husband lost the presidential election. Most patients undergo a 28-day rehabilitation program sometimes followed by three days of observation on the premises.

"I understand that she'll be back in Boston later in the week," Paul Costello, press aide to Mrs. Dukakis during the campaign, told The Associated Press.

Costello, who is now a public relations executive in Washington, told the Boston Sunday Herald that Mrs. Dukakis, 52, is expected to resume an active life when she returns home.

The newspaper quoted Costello as saying, "She's in good physical shape, in terrific spirits and she's raring to go." He said Mrs. Dukakis will probably share her efforts against alcoholism with the public because, "She likes to use her life as a way to help others. And I think she'll do that, through her book or in her speaking engagements, which she'll resume rather rapidly."

At the time Mrs. Dukakis' hospitalization was announced Feb. 6, the governor said that exhaustion, stress and the letdown of the campaign loss had caused his wife's underlying chemical dependency to flare into bouts of excessive drinking. She earlier was treated for addiction to diet pills.

Costello said the governor has talked with his wife every night during her stay at Edgell. He has visited her every weekend.

The governor's statehouse press aide, Steven Crawford, declined to say when Mrs. Dukakis will come

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**FEMALE/MALE** to share 2 bedroom, a/c, 245 E. 13th. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. 50 E. 7th Ave., \$157.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 263-0090.

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share room, spring & summer. North campus, nice, furnished. Call Cheri 291-8892.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER**, \$130/month, 1/3 utilities, own room! 310 E. Northwood Avenue. 263-6036.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER** - art deco-style 2 bedroom Grandview townhouse. Brand new kitchen, bath. Hardwood floors downstairs; new w/w carpet up. \$252.50/mo & 1/2 utilities. 481-7855.

**FEMALE**, north campus, for summer. Really nice. 262-3297.

**FEMALE** - north campus for summer. Beautiful apartment with butcher block kitchen & track lights. Neat & clean. 447-0235.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share north-east condo. \$175/month & 1/2 utilities. 847-3701.

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**MALE** - north campus for summer. Patterson & High. Gorgeous house, central air, neat & clean. 263-3875.

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**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share 2 BR apt. Riverview Rd. \$165, 1/2 utilities. 268-5152.

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**STUDENT PREFERRED** immediately to share 2 bedroom apartment. W. 9th Ave. \$252/mo, including gas. Only 4 more rent payments! Stay until 9/5/89. 471-6055.

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**SPRING QUARTER** - Male, \$160/mo, includes utilities. Own room, duplex. Monthly lease. MRK, 262-4417.

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**URGENT!** For Spring & Summer. Quiet location. Grandview area. Minutes from campus. A/C, dishwasher, w/d, own room, furnished. \$175/mo & 1/3 utilities. 487-8742.

## SUBLET

**130 E Woodruff** - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Parking, on-site laundry, reduced rent. (614)299-0264.

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**FEMALE** - north campus for summer. Beautiful apartment with butcher block kitchen & track lights. Neat & clean. 447-0235.

**FEMALE WANTED** to sublet ASAP. \$150, all utilities included. 41 E. 17th. 421-9802.

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## Sun runners dash for diabetes bucks

The Spring Fever 5-K Sun Run was an appropriate title for the race on March 4 where sunny skies and warm temperatures greeted the 275 registered runners.

The five-kilometer race, sponsored by the OSU Communication Club, and organized by students in Communications 494-E raised about \$750.00 for the Diabetes Foundation.

Two 2.5-kilometer loops made up the course which started at Baker Hall, wound around Lincoln Tower and ended on the South Oval.

The project was so successful because of the work of the students said Mary Beth Debus, communications instructor. She wanted the class to form an organization and devise a worthwhile project. The students brainstormed and came up with several ideas, but finally decided they would put all of their energy into planning a charity race.

Polly Ivan, a student of the class said, "The amount of work was unbelievable, but it was a great experience."

"I have learned more about

organizational communication in the past ten weeks than I have in all of my communications classes combined," she said.

The class worked closely together and had no idea how much detail work was involved in the project.

Jose Baron, a race organizer and communications student said, "We ran things pretty smoothly, considering this was only the first time that the race was run. Several people asked us at the end how many years we were running this and were surprised when we told them it was our first."

Runners were at various skill levels. Some were serious runners who found out about the race through student-written radio advertisements and some were roped into it by their friends. Barry Klein, a graduate student in the college of Pharmacy, ran because Brian Maves, also a Pharmacy graduate student and a Columbus Marathon runner persuaded him. "I try to run a little when the weather warms up, but I wanted to participate to help the Diabetes Foundation," Klein said.

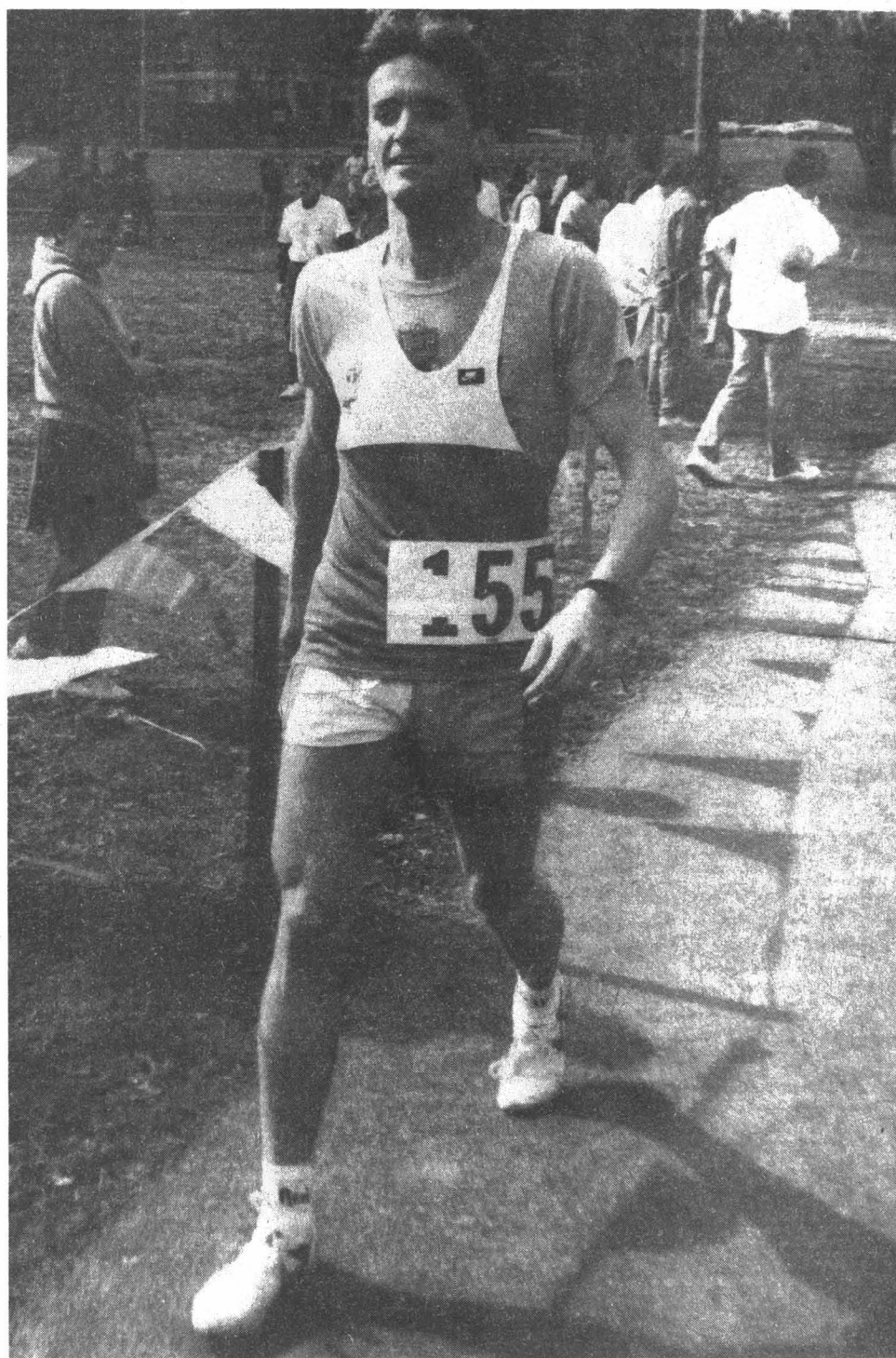


Runners at the Spring Fever 5-K Sun Run start the race at the sound of the gun on South Oval across from Baker Hall.

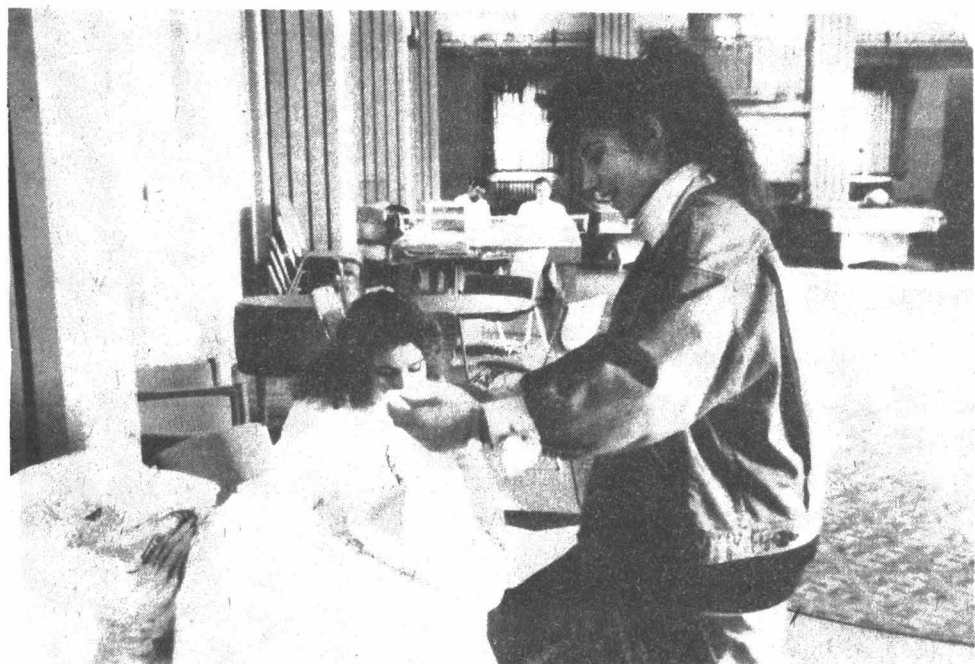
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Tom Debus, a race volunteer, rests after delivering stop watches to other volunteers along the course.



Robert Moore, the first male to finish the race, ran the course in 15 minutes, 10 seconds.



Polly Ivan, a race organizer and Kris Brockman, a race volunteer, inspect the T-shirts that were given to the runners.



Norman Ferrence waits for his mother Nancy to cross the finish line on South Oval.