

## Gun-holding man robs \$4 from student

By Nancy Milosevich  
Lantern staff writer

A 20-year old OSU student was robbed at gunpoint Tuesday night near his apartment on Lane Avenue.

According to police, David Marc Gentil, a junior from Cincinnati, was walking to his apartment at 133 E. Lane Ave. at about 9:30 p.m. when a man stuck a small blue revolver in his side and said, "Give me your money."

When Gentil told the man he did not have much money, the man put the gun to Gentil's head and said, "I'll blow your head off," police said. Gentil opened his wallet and the man took \$4 out.

The suspect then ran south on Waldeck Avenue.

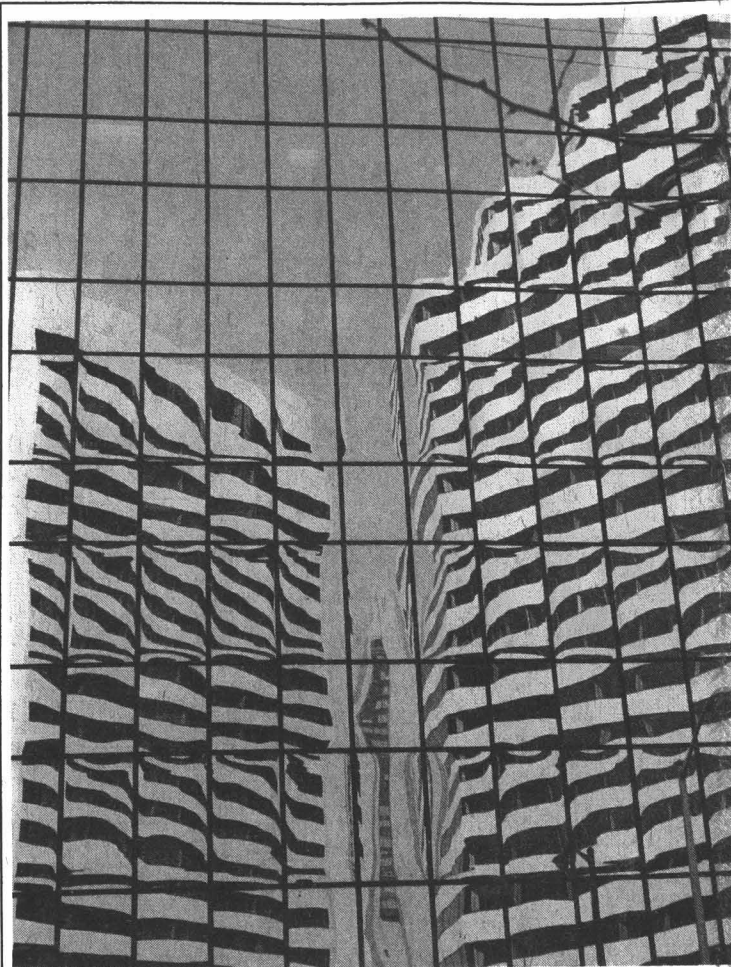
Detective Chet DeLong of the Columbus Police Department said the victim described the suspect as being a black man, medium complexioned, from 20 to 25 years old, about 6 feet tall and about 165 pounds.

The suspect was wearing a tan waist-length leather jacket and a light brown tweed hat, Gentil reported.

DeLong said the incident could be related to three Sunday night robberies in the campus area.

In separate incidents, three OSU students were robbed by two men carrying a small blue revolver. The robberies occurred on East 13th and East 14th avenues.

DeLong said the recent rash of robberies in the area could all be related, and anyone arrested in connection with one of the crimes will be questioned about all of the incidents.



### Reflections

The Hyatt on Capitol Square is twisted into weird shapes through the windows of the One Capitol South building downtown.

the Lantern/Dave Hermann

## Italian terrorists assassinate U.S. Sinai force commander

United Press International

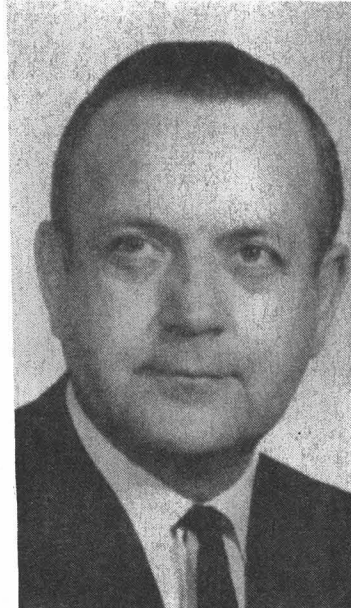
ROME — Gunmen firing from a car Wednesday shot and killed Leamon R. Hunt, U.S. commander of the multinational peace-keeping force in Sinai, police said. A left-wing extremist group claimed responsibility.

Police said two or three gunmen fired automatic weapons at Hunt as he stepped out of his chauffeur-driven car outside the gate of the small villa he shared with his wife and son in the Mussolini-built suburb on the southern outskirts of Rome.

Less than half an hour after the shooting, a telephone call to the left-wing private radio station "Radio Popolare" in Milan claimed responsibility for an Italian left-wing extremist group called the Combatant Communist Proletariat.

Hunt, 56, of Mill Creek, Okla., a retired foreign service officer who was director general of the Multinational Force and Observers in Sinai, had left the organization's headquarters at 6:40 p.m. (12:40 p.m. EST) for the short drive to his residence.

Doctors at the San Giovanni hospital, where Hunt was rushed with a bullet wound in the head, said he died in the emergency ward less than two hours after the shooting.



Leamon R. Hunt

They said Hunt was hit by just one bullet — a shot in the head by a large caliber pistol — and he was in a deep

coma when he arrived at the hospital.

The gunmen fired from a car, police said, but abandoned it and fled on foot after the shooting. Police said they apparently escaped in another car driven by an accomplice waiting nearby.

The radio station said the anonymous caller said: "This is the Combatant Communist Proletariat. We claim the attack on Hunt, guarantor of the Camp David accords."

The caller added the slogans: "Imperialist forces get out of Lebanon. Italy get out of NATO. No to the missiles in Comiso."

One hundred twelve U.S. cruise missiles are to be deployed in southeastern Sicily starting in March.

The shooting occurred only six hours after U.S. Vice President George Bush left Rome for Paris after talks with Italian leaders and an audience with Pope John Paul II.

The 1,150-man multinational force — including about 800 men of the 82nd airborne division from Fort Bragg, N.C. — was created in 1981 to supervise the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace accord in the disputed Sinai region of southern Israel.

## House approves funds for I-670

By Tracy L. Bradford  
Lantern staff writer

Columbus experienced a landslide Wednesday. It occurred in the Ohio House of Representatives.

Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, had few problems getting his fellow legislators to approve his bill which would allow a mass transit authority to lend money to the state for interstate highway construction, provided the highway reserve a lane or lanes for buses.

The bill was passed by an 89-to-7 vote and must now go to the Senate for approval.

If it passes the Senate, the Central Ohio Transit Authority could lend \$10 million of its projected \$51 million surplus to help local and state agencies meet the requirements to obtain federal matching funds. This would provide the bulk of the money needed to finance construction of the I-670 extension.

The legislation also includes an emergency clause to allow construction to begin upon its signing into law by Gov. Richard F. Celeste.

The governor endorses the legislation and has said he will sign it if passed in the Senate.

Rep. Jo Ann Davidson, R-Reynoldsburg, urged legislators to forget party affiliation and pass the bill. She pointed out that construction of the highway would

promote economic development in the city's northeast section.

The five-and-a-half mile extension would stretch from Third Street downtown to an interchange at State Route 62 and I-270 near Port Columbus International Airport.

The extension would essentially provide an easier route from downtown to the airport.

"There is no reason for a capital (city) to lack a highway to the rest of the city," said Rep. Dean Conley, D-Columbus.

Stinziano said the state will lose the federal money which could be used for I-670 unless Ohio moves quickly and begins construction.

The State Department of Transportation approved the construction of the highway in 1975, he said, and after nine years the state has spent \$33 million on the project, but the I-670 extension remains incomplete.

Rep. Robert E. Brown, R-Perrysburg, opposed the legislation. He said because the completion of the highway is supposed to be a high priority of the state, the state should be able to provide the funds.

"COTA should expand its services in other areas, reduce its rates, or even consider returning money to the taxpayers," Brown said of the use of COTA surplus for the highway.

### State offers \$16 million in funds

## OSU pursues research grants

By Janis Worklan  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State has five entries in the race for \$16 million in research money offered by the state.

The university has applied for state development grants to set up Advanced Technology Application Centers in five areas of study. The centers would fund research for businesses that could eventually create more jobs, said Sandra Slezak, assistant manager of the Thomas Alva Edison Partnership Program.

The application center funds come from the Edison program, a division of the Ohio Department of Development.

Before funds for application centers can be approved, universities must secure matching grants through private funding.

So far the Ohio Department of Development has received 22 letters of intent from universities outlining proposed programs. The department will choose four to six programs for grants, Slezak said.

Decisions are expected to be made in June.

Ohio State has applied for grants to fund the following programs:

- An Ohio Welding Technology Application Center would provide more money to the university's existing Center for Welding Research.

- The National Science Foundation and 12 companies currently fund the center.

- A center for the Development of Human Therapeutics would add money to the Pharmaceutical and Toxicological Research Institute. Donald Witiak, director of the institute, said the proposed center would work with Ohio's six other colleges of medicine in testing new drugs.

- A Center for Knowledge and Information Delivery Technology would study better ways of organizing and communicating information.

- An Agricultural Biotechnology Center would research cures for plant and animal diseases in addition to genetic engineering.

- An Agricultural Advanced Technology Center would study new crop varieties, wine production and pesticide delivery systems.

## Student to run for legislature

By Philip Piemonte  
Lantern staff writer

A week ago OSU senior Kevin Henosy had no idea he would be running for state representative.

"I've only known I was running since Saturday," said Henosy, a political science major.

That was when the executive director of the Franklin County Democratic Party, Greg Haas, suggested to the 21-year-old that he run for the 35th district seat currently held by Rep. Dana Deshler, R-Columbus.

By Monday night Henosy had received an official party endorsement.

"It will be an uphill battle," Henosy said. "(Deshler) is going to outspend me left and right. I'm going to outwork him left and right — time vs. money and effort."

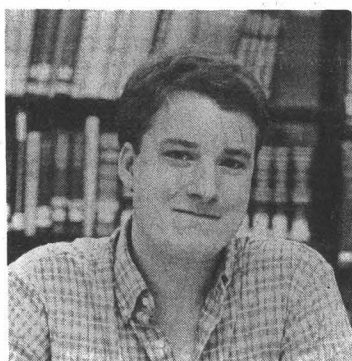
Henosy said his work as campus coordinator for Students for Dorrian has put him in good shape for a legislative race. He said he hopes to enlist the help of some of the people he met during that campaign.

"We'll have to rely a lot on volunteer help," Henosy said. "Deshler's last few campaigns haven't been all that active. If someone runs an active campaign against him, I think they've got a chance."

Henosy, a Dublin native, said he has a feel for the 35th district. He said the constituents have not been represented as well as they could be.

"Deshler seems to be more worried about his law practice than he is about being in the state legislature," Henosy said.

Though he said the 35th district is



Kevin Henosy

heavily Republican, Henosy said he hopes to rally a large, uncommitted youth vote.

"I see a campaign as an opportunity for a lot of new blood to get in."

He said he will also focus his campaign on the needs of senior citizens.

Educational issues particularly interest him, said Henosy, who has applied to graduate school. "I have a vested interest in higher education."

Henosy said acid rain is another of

his chief concerns because it affects Ohio both environmentally and economically.

"It hits us twice," he said.

Henosy said that the "jobs and progress" tenure of former Gov. James A. Rhodes "brought us neither."

"With a strong transportation system and a strong educational system, I think we can entice industries back," Henosy said, "and I don't mean just the old smokestack industries of Rhodes'."

Though the minimum age to run for a seat in the state legislature is 18, Henosy has already heard from people skeptical about his age.

"I tell them if guys my age were old enough to go over to Beirut and die, I'm old enough to go to Columbus and legislate," he said.

Henosy said that he will have to knock on a lot of doors in his campaign.

Rhodes started out like this," he said of the former governor, who Henosy said lives in the 35th district.

"I'm interested in being Jim Rhodes' representative."

## U.N. troops could replace multinational force in Beirut

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — In a major concession to the Kremlin, France proposed Wednesday that U.S. and allied warships withdraw from Lebanese waters as part of a plan to replace the multinational force in Beirut with

U.N. troops.

"An international force replacing the multinational force has become a necessary element in the peace-keeping efforts," French Ambassador Luc de la Barre de Nanteuil said in an urgent session of the U.N. Security Council.

## ELSEWHERE

### City

**BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO** and it's also expensive as evidenced by a case in Franklin County Municipal Court on Valentine's day.

The case involved a couple that planned to get married but didn't.

In the fall of 1982, Kent Schwarz of Corapolis, Pa., purchased a \$4,665 engagement ring for Cinda J. Semans of Worthington. They were to be married June 11, 1983.

But they weren't married and the issue of who gets the engagement ring after a wedding is called off went to court when Schwarz filed a lawsuit against Miss Semans.

### State

**STATE EMPLOYEE UNIONS** lost no time Wednesday lobbying the Ohio House to upgrade the Senate-approved level of a 43-cent hourly pay raise for Ohio's 77,000 state employees, county welfare workers and university employees.

As hearings began in the House Finance Committee, the Communication Workers of America, Council of Public Workers and the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association called for slightly larger increments.

### Nation

**THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT OBJECTED** Wednesday to plans by Republic Steel Corp. and LTV Corp. to merge and become the nation's second largest steel producer, because the new concern would be too powerful.

J. Paul McGrath, assistant attorney general for antitrust matters, said the government will go to court if necessary to keep the companies from proceeding with the \$770 million merger.

The companies still can "significantly modify" their plans and present a new merger proposal, he told a news conference.

**STORMIE JONES**, a "poor little blonde-headed girl that got sick" and had the world's first simultaneous heart and liver transplants, was alert Wednesday in Pittsburgh and may breathe without a respirator within

a day.

Stormie, 6, of Cumby, Texas, was listed in critical but stable condition in Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital following a 16-hour operation that ended Tuesday morning.

Stormie suffered from a rare genetic illness that causes an excessive buildup of cholesterol in the blood and a heart weakened by two double-bypass operations.

### World

**DRUZE LEADER WALID JUMBLATT** warned Wednesday that the Moslem militias controlling west Beirut would not halt their offensive until President Amin Gemayel resigns.

"Gemayel must resign," Jumblatt was quoted as saying by the Druze Voice of the Mountain radio after the Druze dealt another serious defeat to the Lebanese army, dominated by Gemayel's Christian-led government.

Jumblatt's Druze militia linked up with their Shiite allies Tuesday to drive government troops from a strategic junction 200 yards from the U.S. Marine base at Beirut Airport.

**SUDANESE SEPARATIST GUERRILLAS** shelled and sank a riverboat and two barges it was towing on the White Nile River, near Nairobi, Kenya killing at least 300 people, the BBC said Wednesday.

The Sudan People's Liberation Front, which is fighting to make predominantly Christian southern Sudan independent of the Moslem north, claimed it carried out the attack because the riverboat carried Sudanese troops.

There was no immediate confirmation of the casualty figure carried by the British Broadcasting Corporation's African service in a report monitored in Nairobi.

Compiled from wire reports

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Local boxer Jerry Page is preparing himself for the Olympics. See the story on page 6.





# Coalition may change nursing act

By Stephanie R. Marshall  
Lantern staff writer

The nursing profession has changed and so should the laws that regulate it, said Mary Beth Strauss, director of continuing education and advancement in the College of Nursing.

In 1914, under the Ohio Nurse Practice Act, a board of nursing was established to safeguard the public. It set guidelines for what nurses could and couldn't do, Strauss said.

In 1965, a phrase was added to the act that made it mandatory for nurses to be licensed by the state. Since then, nothing has been changed, she said.

The act's definition of nursing needs to be changed, Strauss said.

"The definition of what nursing is in the law needs to reflect what the public really is allowing nursing to do," she said.

Nursing needs to be defined in a general way, Strauss said.

"We don't want, in the law, a laundry list of tasks because then it's outdated almost before it's printed," she said.

A general definition would still protect the public but would also provide for change to occur without the law's becoming outdated, Strauss said.

A coalition, made up of representatives from all nursing organizations in the state, was formed by the board of nursing to revise the act, said Strauss, an alternate member of the coalition.

This coalition is looking, for instance, at nurse practice acts in other states to see how Ohio's can be updated to best serve its function, she said.

The coalition will then prepare a bill from the final language of these revisions.

The powers of the board of nursing could be strengthened, Strauss said. The Nurse Practice Act protects the public by keeping people who are not nurses from practicing nursing, she said.

"We can be nurses only if we've learned certain knowledges, have certain skills and have graduated from programs which meet certain qualifications," she said. Revisions in the Nurse Practice Act could strengthen the investigatory powers of the board in cases of alleged misconduct or malpractice by a nurse, she said.

Another change that could be made is to add a public member to the board of nursing. The board presently consists of eight members — five registered nurses and three licensed practical nurses. The public member would represent the consumer, rather than special interest groups.

In addition, Strauss said, continuing education could be made mandatory for nurses.

"This would mandate continuing education participation for every nurse who wants to renew her license," she explained.

Any nurse should feel that she must keep up on her education, said Kim Parker, a senior from McCutchenville majoring in nursing. Nurses need to stay updated because new things are developed each day, she said.

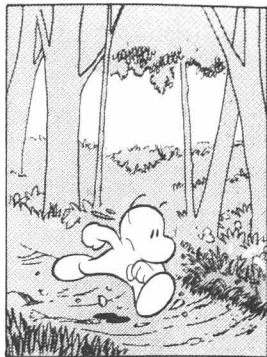
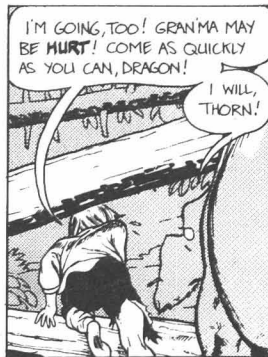
However, there may be some controversy over a change like this, Strauss said. Some states already have a continuing education requirement for nurses and have spent a lot of money to set up complicated monitoring systems.

Strauss said that Ohio needs a cost-effective system.

"I would hope that we would put a lot of accountability on the nurse," she said.

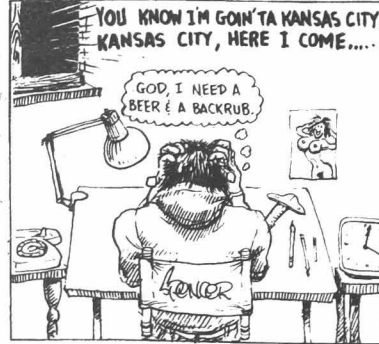
Strauss feels that the overall language of the practice act needs to be updated.

Thorn



Jeff Smith

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# Council unanimous in opposition to food machines in Main Library

By Judith P. Hampton-James  
Lantern staff writer

Vending machines will remain "sold-out" in the Main Library.

Despite attempts and pleas by Todd Shaver, Undergraduate Student Government president, to persuade the Library Council to reconsider its decision to remove the vending machines from the Main Library, the council is maintaining its stance.

At the council meeting, Shaver presented a letter written by Provost Dieter H. Haenicke that said Haenicke would try to allocate funds for an experimental program in which a paid monitor would patrol to keep students from taking food out of the designated area.

Haenicke said he would allocate the funds if lack of money was the only reason the council would not accept

Shaver's proposal.

The vending machines were not taken out of Main Library due to lack of money for patrols, said Charles W. Hoffmann, professor of German. Hoffmann said the vending machines were taken out to protect the valuable collections in the library and to eliminate the litter and clutter.

Shaver then asked council to consider putting the vending machines back in the library on a trial basis for one quarter. Shaver said it would give students a chance to prove themselves.

One quarter would not be long enough to determine if Shaver's plan was effective, Hoffmann said.

Goodwin Berquist, professor of communication, offered a motion favoring student access to the Rathskeller, an eating facility in Pomerene Hall. The motion passed.

Jack Balcer, professor of history, said he discussed the vending machine issue with library staff members and they agreed that since the machines were removed, the library had been much cleaner. It is the duty of the administration to protect the library at all costs, Balcer said.

The council may be unanimous in its decision not to accept his proposal, but Shaver said, "the undergraduates are not unanimous in not wanting vending machines back."

Students who are caught with food in the library should be fined, Shaver said, but the entire student body should not have to suffer.

Students are still bringing food into the library, Shaver said.

Hoffmann said the problem has not been eliminated but it has been considerably reduced.

## OSU to compete at regional finals

# College Bowl may get TV rematch

By Lori Bruno  
Lantern staff writer

Can you place eight Roman emperors in chronological order?

What sport does Ingemar Stenmark play?

Can you name the architectural style of German cathedrals?

These questions are typical of those used in the College Bowl, an academic contest where two teams of four try to be the first to answer difficult questions.

So far, this year's OSU team has made it to the regional finals. In 1981, the team lost in sudden death to Harvard.

The team has been sponsored by Ohio-Drake Unions Activities since the late '70s.

NBC may tape the 1984 College Bowl National Championships at St. John Arena, said John Sena, associate professor of English and adviser for the Ohio State College Bowl team.

"Ohio State is at the top of the list, but there are still some production decisions to be made," Sena said.

A decision will be made by next month, he said, and the decision to film at OSU will not depend on the

success of the team.

Lorimar Productions, producers of "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest," bought the rights to the show and NBC is contemplating reviving the "College Bowl" as a prime-time series in the fall.

About 20 years ago "College Bowl" was a popular Sunday night TV series hosted by Allen Ludden.

Along with the series, enthusiasm for the game gradually faded.

But recently there has been a renewed interest marked by the success of the board game, Trivial Pursuit, Sena said.

The revival will depend on viewer response to the 1984 championships to be broadcast May 28.

The OSU team will leave Friday to compete in the 18-team Midwestern regional tournament at Kent State University. The winner of the tournament will compete in the national championships against 15 other regional winners.

"Our team is bright enough to beat anyone in the country," Sena said. "But there are so many variables involved in winning a game that it is as hard as predicting the winner of an athletic contest."

Sena refers to the contest as an "academic sport."

"I defy anyone to get as excited when watching the Rose Bowl," he said. "Along with the excitement, the College Bowl helps to establish and perpetuate the academic image of the university."

The team is chosen from participants in an intramural tournament held by ODU in the fall. The nine-member team, four players and five alternates, practice once a week to prepare for invitational and divisional tournaments.

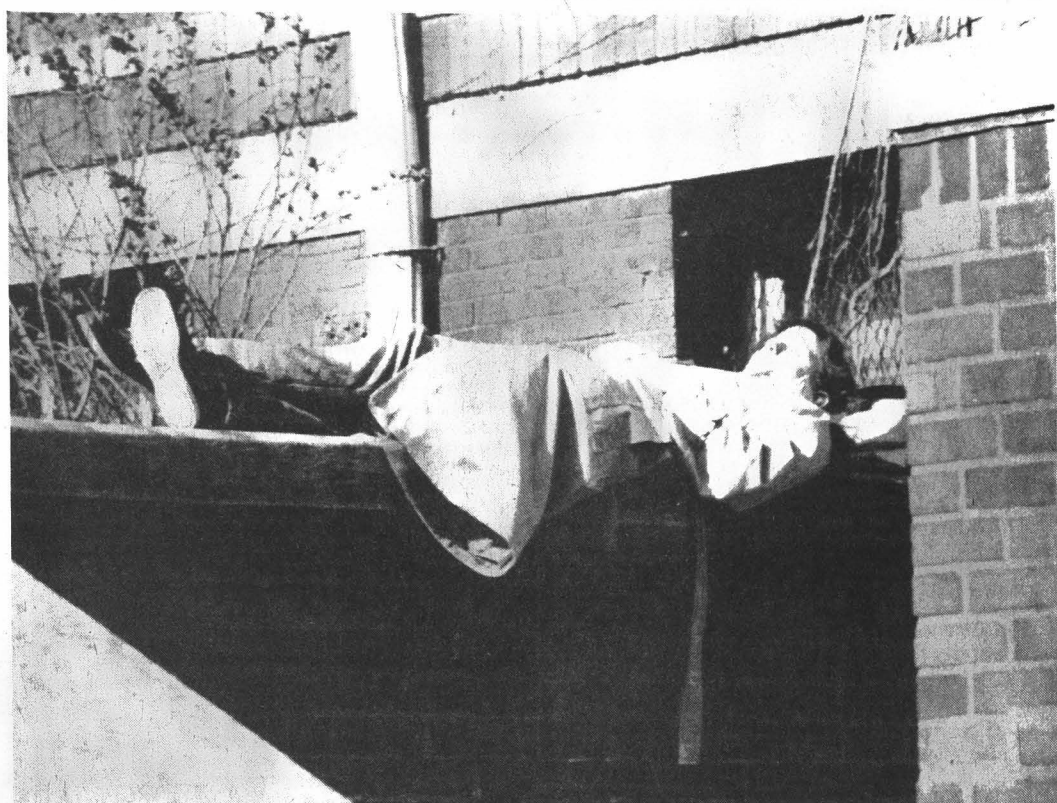
The team also competes weekly against area high school "In the Know" teams.

"Our team has helped to establish valuable academic links to the community," Sena said.

Team member Bob Carstensen said he got involved in academic contests when he was in high school and then in intramural contests in college.

Carstensen is a biology major, but Sena said a person's major is irrelevant.

"The team has four players in the sciences and one in English, but they all have a broad range of knowledge," Sena said.



## Knapsacked

Krista Patchen, a senior from Columbus, takes advantage of the early springlike weather by napping in the sun. The unseasonably warm weather is ex-

pected to end Monday with temperatures in the high 30s.

UPI photo

## UPDATE

### House approves bill for deaf

The Ohio House of Representatives unanimously passed legislation Wednesday that would make communication with state officials easier for the deaf or hearing-impaired.

The bill was presented to House members in sign language by its sponsor, Rep. Judy Sheerer, D-Shaker Heights — a first in the General Assembly's history. Sheerer also presented the bill orally.

The bill would require the House, the Senate, the governor, and other state officials and state agencies to install teletypewriters.

A teletypewriter, similar to a telegraph, is attached to a telephone and prints incoming and outgoing messages on a computer screen. Special training is not required to use the machine.

The bill would require the state to purchase at least 14

of the machines for a total cost of \$5,000.

The legislation now goes before the Ohio Senate.

### Police hunt Larkins thieves

OSU Police are going undercover to combat a string of thefts in Larkins Hall.

Nick Bondra, police supervisor, said thefts in the building have been increasing since the beginning of the quarter.

"It's been a problem all around Larkins but mostly in the men's locker room," he said.

Bondra said two undercover policemen have been placed in the locker room to try to catch the thieves. The officers "set up" the thieves by leaving a lock open on one of the lockers.

One 19-year-old student, a resident of Morrill Tower, was arrested Tuesday afternoon for allegedly stealing \$3 out of a locker, Bondra said.

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2 SUPER DUPER SUB . . . . . 4.30 Baked Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Provolone Cheese and American Cheese	11 MEAT BALL-PARMESAN . . . 2.75 Romano and Provolone Cheese
3 ALL ITALIAN SUB . . . . . 3.05 Hard Salami, Capicola Ham, & Provolone Cheese	12 PIZZA SUB . . . . . 2.65 Pepperoni, Tomato Sauce, Provolone and Romano Cheese
4 HAM AND CHEESE . . . . . 2.65 Baked Ham, Provolone Cheese and American Cheese	13 STEAK SUB . . . . . 3.70 Sirloin Tip, American Cheese, Grilled Onions, Green Peppers, & Tomato
5 ITALIAN HAM . . . . . 2.80 Capicola Ham and Provolone Cheese	14 ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUB . . . 3.05 Italian Sausage, Grilled Onion, Grilled Green Peppers and Mustard
6 ROAST BEEF . . . . . 3.05 USDA Choice Beef, Provolone and American Cheese	15 BBQ . . . . . 3.35 Barbecue Beef, American Cheese, Cole Slaw
7 TURKEY SUB . . . . . 2.75 White Meat with Provolone and American Cheese	16 HAMBURGER SUB . . . . . 2.75 Hamburger, Provolone Cheese and American Cheese
8 TUNA SUB . . . . . 2.75 Provolone and American Cheese	
9 SALAMI AND CHEESE . . . . . 2.65 Salami, Provolone and American Cheese	

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## SPORTS

## Winter fish help add February to fishermen's calendar

By Mitchel Cox  
Lantern staff writer

Standing in a frigid wind, slowly cranking in another rejected cast, he starts to have serious doubts.

"For chrissakes, it's February," he thinks. "I've fished Ohio water for 20 years, and I know nothing bites in the dead of winter."

Since there are at least fifty other crazies fishing with him in the tail waters below Deercreek reservoir, he hollers out for encouragement;

"Is anyone catching anything?"

Everyone ignores him, so he keeps casting.

Then it happens. A fish strikes his lure. As the line tightens, forty yards out on the other end he feels a strong one bending into the current.

He fumbles with the reel and sets the hook.

After a brief tussle, he lands a two-pound saugeye.

Standing in the fading winter daylight, admiring the chunky, silver-sided keeper, for one brief moment in his mind he is king of the anglers.

For another true fanatic, a new month has been added to the central Ohio fishing calendar.

The division of wildlife began stocking saugeye at

Deercreek in 1978.

Until then, February was the dead zone for local fishermen. It was too late for safe ice fishing and too early for spring bass or crappie.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has stocked a late winter feeder — walleye — around the state for more than twenty years. But the results haven't been impressive.

Walleye don't take well to the muddy bottoms of most Ohio lakes.

"The waters are too turbulent for walleye. There's too much silt," said Kenneth Fritz, a fish management supervisor with the division

of wildlife.

Fish biologists knew walleye could be crossbred with sauger to produce saugeye. Since sauger do well in the muddy Ohio River, it was hoped the new hybrid would be better adapted to the Ohio lake environment.

Fritz said the experiment has been a success. The hybrid saugeye look and taste like walleye, yet do better right from the start.

"We get better survival of the fry at the hatchery," Fritz said. "And they survive better after we stock them in the lakes."

Saugeye also grow faster than walleye, Fritz said.

A new, unconfirmed state record saugeye was taken at Deercreek this week.

"It was caught by Bill Owlser and registered at Frostie's Bait and Tackle. It was 26 inches long and weighed eight and three-fourths pounds," Fritz said.

Why does saugeye fishing heat up during one of the coldest months of the year?

"To begin with, they are a cold water fish," Fritz said.

Saugeye spawn in late March. In February they feed heavily to build up their bodies for spawning season. Once they begin spawning they stop the heavy feeding, Fritz explained.

At Deercreek many of the

saugeye stocked are swept over the dam and live in the stream below the dam. In late winter, when their biological clocks tell them it's close to spawning season, these fish migrate back up stream, feeding all the way.

Fritz said to fish right below the dam. "The closer you can get, the better," he said.

Saugeye are nocturnal feeders. The fishing tends to improve from sundown to midnight, then it tapers off again.

Because saugeye feed on the bottom, most Deercreek fishermen use a bottom bumping lure. They cast on-

to shallow riffles where the current can sweep their lure into deeper water. Most use a slow, steady retriever.

A one-quarter ounce lead-headed jig with a long, colorful rubber tail is recommended by many saugeye fishermen.

Fritz advised starting with an orange or chartreuse tail. If nothing hits, switching to another color may help.

Deercreek is forty miles southeast of Columbus. The best saugeye fishing in the state is below Deercreek dam, but there are closer

opportunities.

"We've been stocking saugeye in O'Shaunessy reservoir since 1981," Fritz said.

"Fourteen to sixteen inches have been caught below O'Shaunessy dam, and there have been a few caught below Griggs dam," he said.

O'Shaunessy is located just north of Columbus on Riverside Drive, by the zoo. Griggs is less than a mile north of Lane Avenue and Riverside Drive.

For daily updates on Deercreek saugeye fishing, call (614) 869-3728.

## Old career in sight for former champion

United Press International

BOSTON — The doctor who treated Sugar Ray Leonard's healthy right eye said the former champion's eye problems should not end his boxing career.

Dr. Edward A. Ryan of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary froze the outer edge of Leonard's right retina in a 15-minute office treatment Monday, to prevent a possible detached retina. Leonard had retired in 1982 because of a detached retina in his left eye.

Ryan said Monday's treatment was aimed at creating inflammation and scarring in the eye that would hold the retina in place.

Ryan said in a prepared statement that if Leonard's right eye "heals properly, and should the patient be desirous of resuming his boxing career with the full knowledge that in medicine there are no guarantees, it would appear that his present situation should not preclude going ahead with his boxing career."

The statement was released by officials of the Centrum arena in Worcester, Mass., where Leonard's comeback bout was to take place on Feb. 25 against Kevin Howard of Philadelphia. Promoters said the welterweight bout would be rescheduled this week.

Ryan declined to speculate on what caused the thinning of the retina, the light sensitive membrane in the eyeball connected to the optic nerve, saying the problem could have been fight-related or a holdover from childhood.

Leonard has returned to his home in Maryland and will be examined Friday by Dr. Ronald Michels of the Wilmer Eye Institute at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Michels has been treating Leonard since the original eye injury in May 1982.

Ryan said Leonard's left eye, the cause of a 15-month retirement, "was well-healed and in good condition." He said Leonard, 27, had 20-20 eyesight in both eyes, but declined to offer a long-term prognosis.

But Ryan, in an examination required by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, said Leonard needed 10 days to two weeks of home recuperation, forcing the postponement of his comeback.

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2:00 p.m. Buckeye Suites A-C, Ohio Union, 3rd Floor  
Sponsors: Black Student Programs  
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7:00 p.m. Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 2nd Floor  
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OSU Community Choir

"SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN OF COLOR"

Facilitator: Feminists in Self-Defense & Training  
7:00 p.m. Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor  
Sponsor: Rape Education & Prevention Program

DEDICATION AWARD PROGRAM

7:30 p.m. Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 3rd Floor  
Reception to Follow  
Sponsors: Black Student Programs  
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1984

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Mr. Michael Brown

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# Buckeyes wary of struggling teams

By Bob Irvin  
Lantern sports reporter

The next step on the Big Ten road for OSU takes them to struggling teams who would like nothing better than to turn it around at home.

Northwestern and Iowa are in for the Big Ten basement with 2-9 records (9-12 overall). What's more, they both have lost six straight and both have fallen to OSU.

As usual, coach Eldon Miller is just as wary of these two teams as any others. And one needs only to take a quick glance back to last year's OSU at Northwestern game to see why.

In that game, NWU's Jim

Stack (now graduated), hit a miraculous 40-foot bank shot at the buzzer to hand a serious loss to OSU's contention hopes.

"Northwestern is one of those teams that always plays well at home," Miller said, perhaps recalling last year's game.

If it makes any difference, that game was played at DePaul University's Alumni Hall, and this game will be at Northwestern's McGaw Hall.

Back to important things, Miller knows the Wildcats may go inside. While it's one thing OSU is improving on, Miller still is not satisfied.

"The ball's been getting

inside on us," Miller said. "Defensively, we still need work. We have to get better there and in rebounding."

"We haven't played an error-free game yet. There are so many ways you can improve," he said.

Miller stresses this, despite seven wins in eight Big Ten games. "If we're going to be satisfied with what we're doing at any time, we're going to be in trouble."

One very big bright mark for Miller was the 14 points he got from centers Keith

Wesson (4-of-4, 8 points) and

Clarence McGee (6 points),

in Saturday's 71-65 win over Wisconsin.

"There's no question about that (being pleased),"

Miller said. "Our centers have got to be involved offensively. They've got to be ready to shoot the ball."

"I think they'll play zone against us," guard Ron Stokes said. "They'll make sure they get the ball inside. We can't let them get any type of momentum. We've got to be assertive and take control."

NOTES — It seems every

Buckeye is on a tear. Dave

Jones continues to shoot the

best of anyone in the Big Ten

— a .636 field goal percentage... Two weeks ago, Stokes missed 12 of 14 shots at Minnesota. Last week he made 12 of 14 in the two wins, including 7 of 8 against Wisconsin... Tony Campbell is "playing the best basketball of his career right now," according to Miller.

"The past eight games he has shot the ball as well as any player I have ever coached." Since that three-game home losing streak

Campbell has made 58 of 96 shots and 38 of 43 from the line... Wesson made his contribution and Troy Taylor has even hit 59 percent of his shots, including some clutch outside shooting, in his last six games.

OSU

Ohio State University

vs.

Northwestern University

Thursday, February 16

8:35 p.m.; McGaw Memorial Hall; Evanston, Illinois

## Probable Buckeye Starters:

	HT	WT	PPG	RPG
F Tony Campbell	6-7	212	18.7	8.2
F Dave Jones	6-2	192	7.7	3.2
C Clarence McGee	6-7	217	5.4	3.6
G Ron Stokes	5-11	170	13.0	2.7
G Troy Taylor	6-0	170	13.3	1.7

## Probable Wildcat Starters:

	HT	WT	PPG	RPG
F Art Aaron	6-8	200	16.6	5.7
F Andre Goode	6-10	225	11.1	5.7
C Paul Schultz	6-7	235	7.8	5.2
G Shawn Watts	6-1	185	4.5	2.2
G Chris Berg	6-7	190	6.1	2.3

**Key Matchups** — Guards Watts and Berg against Taylor and Stokes... In the first matchup, the Northwestern freshmen guards scored 4 points. OSU's juniors, Taylor and Stokes... had 23 points... Forwards Jones against Aaron... Jones is shooting so well that just holding him to 50 percent will be good for the Wildcats. Likewise, Aaron is the key to Northwestern, a do-everything type of player who leads the Northwestern team.

**What to Expect** — "They like to post people inside a lot," Miller said. "They like to post Goode on the block (on the

lane down low) and Aaron on the block. And Aaron gives us trouble when we have David (Jones) guarding him. "They like to play a 3-2 zone, man-to-man and zone press."

**Update** — OSU leads the all-time series by a whopping 74-38, including Miller's 12-3 record against the Wildcats... Aaron leads the Wildcats in nearly everything. In addition to leading the team in scoring in rebounding, he also leads it steals (2.6 average) and blocked shots. He is second in NWU assists (2.5 average)...

## Injury determines career goals

# Mustache separates twin gymnasts

By Teresa Armbruster  
Lantern staff writer

They look like mirror images, except one of them has a mustache.

They both major in art, have a thing for lobsters and an aversion to tomatoes.

Noah and Seth Riskin, juniors from Marblehead, Mass., and twin gymnasts on the OSU men's team, began tumbling, jumping and flipping around when they were four years old.

From their first gymnastics class together at age 10, until the end of their junior year in high school, Noah and Seth had almost developed mirror images of their gymnastics careers, too.

"When one of us would learn something in the gym, or have problems, they would be the same for the other," Seth said. "Our scores were within tenths of each other usually."

Noah competed for the first time nationally in high school after his sophomore year. Both competed together in national meets after their junior year in high school.

But after doctors discovered Seth had been suffering with a stress fracture in his back, "that's where our careers kind of separated," Noah said.

Noah continued training on the pommel horse, the rings, the parallel bars, without his twin as his competitor. Seth, wearing a back brace and sitting in a chair, coached Noah from the sidelines.

Seth said he felt devastated after the doctor told him in a matter-of-fact way how much time he was to spend in a back brace — at least six months for 23 hours a day.

"The only injuries I had dealt with were weekend injuries, like a heel bruise, and a couple days off from practicing was a big deal,"

Seth said. "It was pretty traumatic to know I wouldn't be doing anything in gymnastics for a year or more," he said.

"It was kind of a big change when he got hurt," Noah said. "I was determined to finish in the top 10 (of the junior nationals) the next year."

Noah finished third. "As he was healing, I was always doing what we both wanted to do — compete in the junior nationals," Noah said. "The win came from both our efforts."

During his freshman year at OSU, Noah competed in national meets.

"Seth was just stuck here," Noah said. "I just couldn't relate to it all — it was just luck that I didn't have the back problem."

Seth competed collegiately for the first time this year. When Noah and Seth were in high school, both wanted to continue training in all six events to hopefully make the Olympic gymnastic team.

However, after Seth's back injury, Seth had to rearrange the goals he had set during high school.

## Bengals may pick Young in this year's NFL draft

United Press International

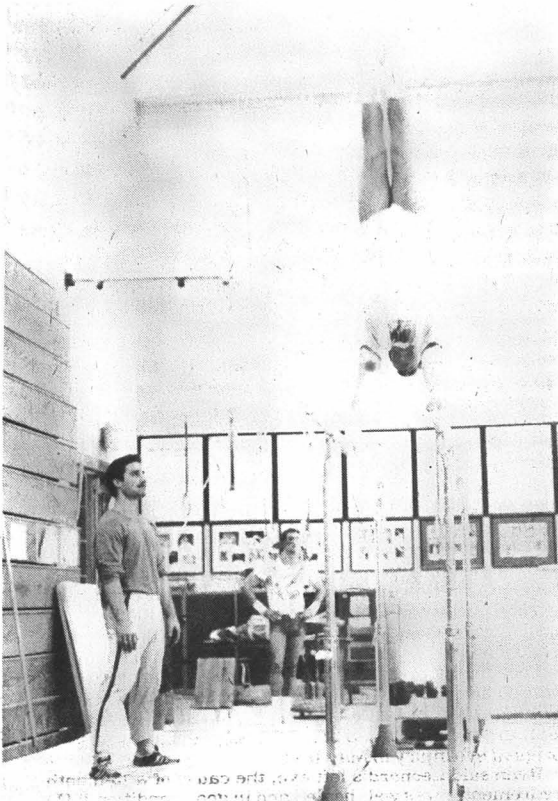
CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals head coach Sam Wyche said the team is about two weeks off from deciding on who will be the first player chosen in this year's NFL draft.

Wyche said Tuesday he was impressed by Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young during a visit to Utah this week, but added that Young isn't necessarily the

player Cincinnati will take. "I don't think one guy has leaped out and said there's not another guy in the country like him," Wyche said.

Wyche said Young told him he plans to continue talking with the Los Angeles Express in the USFL.

The coach also said he recently spoke with Nebraska wide receiver Irving Fryar during a visit to the player's New Jersey home.



the Lantern/Regina Petraska

Noah Riskin, left, looks on while his brother Seth performs on the parallel bars.

## Yankees protest loss of pitcher to Oakland

United Press International

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees are hoping Lee MacPhail will see their case in the light of "common sense."

The Yankees filed a formal protest Tuesday over the loss of rookie pitcher Tim Lincecum to the Oakland A's in the compensation draft.

Mel Southard, the Yankees' general counsel, submitted the protest in writing to MacPhail, who recently resigned as American League president to succeed Ray Grebey as president of the Major League Baseball Player Relations Committee.

"Common sense and simple equity dictates that, once the protected list is

submitted, the pool of selectable compensation players must remain similarly unalterable," Southard told MacPhail.

"The Yankees had no possible means of protecting Belcher, and contend that this could not have been the intent of the responsible parties when the current collective bargaining agreement was formulated."



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# Local boxer rehabilitates knee for shot at Olympics

By Tom Jewell  
Lantern staff writer

There are more marks on Jerry Page's knee than his face.

Such is not the typical case in Page's chosen field of expertise, the boxing ring.

The 23-year-old amateur junior welterweight contender brought home a silver medal from the Pan-American Games held in Caracas, Venezuela, last summer.

He began training this week for the Olympic trials, slated for June in Fort Worth, Texas., coming off his second knee operation since 1980. The injury came not from a flagrant low blow, but rather in a basketball game.

The initial operation was to remove cartilage from his left knee. Then he under-

went surgery last December to remove bone chips. Page met with doctors in New York City two weeks ago for an updated prognosis.

"They told me it's getting better, but there's still some atrophy," Page said. "I'm going to have to keep rehabilitating it (the knee), but I should be running in three weeks."

The Columbus Linden McKinley graduate is currently employed at the Windsor Terrace Recreation Center at 12th and Brooks avenues where he also will be training through March.

He also frequents the Ohio State's Biggs Athletic Training Facility for a rehabilitation program.

Page started boxing at the age of nine, compiling a 14-year amateur record of 91-32.

"I attribute a lot of my

success to Ed Williams," Page said. Page refers to Williams, who works at the Sawyer Rec Center as "Coach."

One of Page's brothers-in-law is none other than Hilmer Kenty, the former professional lightweight champion, who is currently training for a comeback at the Kronk Gymnasium in Detroit.

That's where Page plans to be from April until June, tuning up for the Olympic Trials. There's nothing spectacular about the fabled Kronk Gym itself. It's the caliber of the clientele and

the gym's proprietor, Emanuel Stewart, that have earned the Kronk its reputation as the Motor City Mecca for pugilists.

One of the Kronk's regulars, Thomas Hearn, was Page's teammate on the 1974 National Junior Olympic Squad. The 16-year-old, 119-pound Hearn and Page were in Peoria, Ill., where the 13-year-old Page, underage and underweight, was boxing "up" in the 90-pound weight class. Nevertheless, Page took the silver.

"That had to be one of the biggest thrills for me,"

Page said. "When I saw the size of the trophy, I couldn't keep the tears back."

A relatively lackluster moment occurred this summer at the Pan-American Games amidst the drug controversy. After winning his first two bouts, Page had to submit to one of the infamous urine tests for presence of foreign substances.

"Being a little drained after the first two fights, it took over two hours to fill the requirement in the cup. It shouldn't have, but after an hour, with a half an inch to go, I got careless and

dropped the cup," he said.

Page and his current trainer, Wayne Pruitt, go back a long way. They got together in 1973 when Pruitt, fresh out of the service, returned from his overseas tour of duty in West Germany.

He hung up the gloves in late 1979, but not for good. He remained inactive until November 1980, when he came back, winning seven bouts in a row as he advanced through the National Golden Gloves competition. Somewhat hobbled by the knee, he settled for the bronze at the Toledo Sports Arena.

Page attended classes at OSU, majoring in business administration, until 1981, when he decided to pursue his amateur boxing career.

"I didn't want to rush into the pro's and start out at the bottom. It paid off to wait and get acquainted with the proper management," he said.

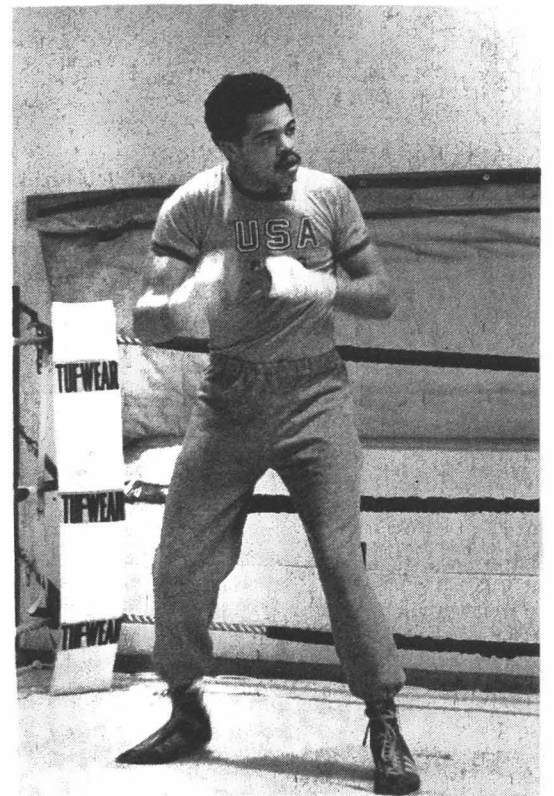
The proper management would appear to be Shelly Finkel, who met Page in Caracas, and plans to sign him when Page makes the lucrative transition to the professional ranks. Finkel manages Johnny Bompbus, the current professional junior-welterweight champion, and has reached tentative agreements with other amateur Olympic contenders, welterweight Mark Breland and super-heavyweight Tyrell Biggs.

Last summer, Page was training in Colorado at the U.S. Olympic Facility. He regards the regimented routine as a necessary evil.

He refers to his own regimen as the "Solid Hour Workout", which includes, after the opening four miles of running, eight rounds of shadow boxing, four rounds with the heavy bag, intermittent sit-ups, 100-150 of them, capped off with a few rounds of sparring. This constitutes a very solid hour indeed.

But until the knee is good enough to go, it requires some adjustments. He does his running on grass, and skipping rope is out of the question. But endurance is crucial in the three-round amateur matches.

As far as classifying his style in the ring, Page says,



the Lantern/Scott Schaefer

Jerry Page

"I consider myself to be a boxer-puncher. I try to rely on finesse and my ability to out-box somebody. And still have that punch to knock him out."

Page will be the first to tell you that he's going to have to be a hungry contender in anticipation of the Olympics, in a literal sense. Once he resumes training, he's going to have to drop 16 pounds to qualify for the 139-pound junior-welterweight class.

It takes at least three good

weeks of hard training and preparation if the a boxer is already in decent physical condition. "That's why I'm going to give myself five or six weeks to get back into shape and lose the weight comfortably," he said.

But the toil and sacrifice also payoff in the long run as part of his mental preparation for a bout. "When it comes time to get down, I just think about the two months of concentration I've put in," he said.

## Parker has special Valentine's Day too

United Press International

CINCINNATI — Rock stars Elton John and Eddie Money weren't the only big stars to tie the knot, on Valentine's Day.

Parker was wed to Kellye Crockett of Cincinnati at a pastor's home. A wedding

reception was held at a local restaurant.

Parker, an outfielder who grew up in Cincinnati, joined the Reds late last year as a free agent. As a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates, he won National League batting titles in 1977 and 1978.

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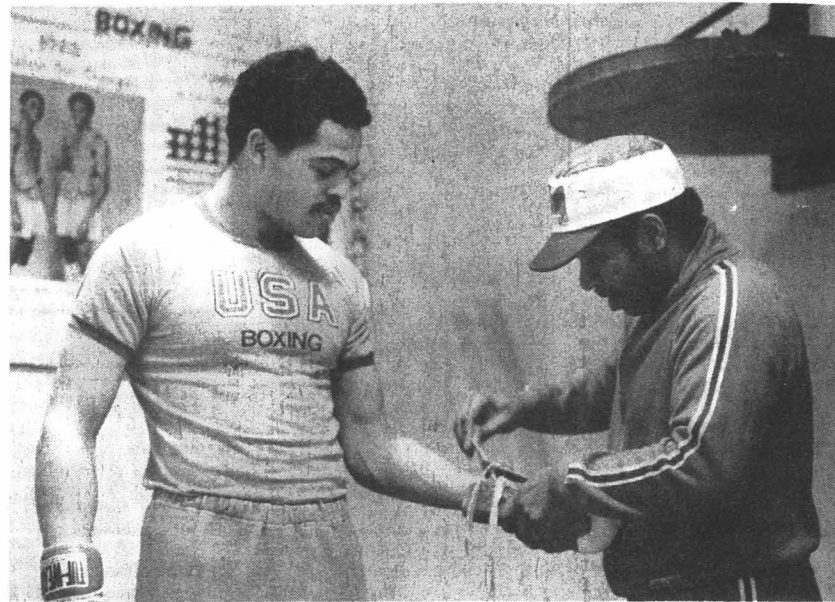
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the Lantern/Scott Schaefer

Columbus boxer Jerry Page watches as his coach, Wayne Pruitt, laces on boxing gloves in preparation for another workout.

## Rookie leads qualifiers for Daytona 500

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Phil Parsons, L.D. Ottinger and Mike Waltrip were the top qualifiers Tuesday at Daytona International Speedway in time trials delayed a day because of rain.

Parsons, a contender for rookie-of-the-year on NASCAR's Grand National

circuit, led the drivers seeking a berth in Sunday's \$1.2 million Daytona 500 by clocking 197.833 mph in his Chevrolet.

Ottinger, the two-time national late model sportsman champion, won the pole for Saturday's 300-mile sportsman event by turning 187.688 mph in a Pontiac.

Qualifying began late Tuesday afternoon for Friday's Florida 200, but was suspended because of darkness and was to resume today.

So far, Waltrip has posted

the fastest speed so far in qualifying for the international sedan cars with his Tuesday clocking of 160.982 mph in a Pontiac.

After a day of rain, skies cleared Tuesday and the temperature rose to the high 70s.

Rounding out the top five qualifiers Tuesday were Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 196.057 mph; Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, 195.925; Ricky Rudd, Ford, 194.696; and Dick Trickle, Chevrolet, 194.020.

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## ARTS

## Documentary of Beatles' career not a rousing Columbus success

By Patty Ubbing  
Lantern staff writer

Columbus Beatles fans can relive some of that Beatlemania this week by catching a few of the group's past experiences at local theaters.

Raintree Cinemas is presenting "The Compleat Beatles," a documentary which follows the group's career from small taverns in Hamburg, Germany, to the death of John Lennon on Dec. 8, 1980.

Brian Prince, manager of the theater, said the film is a collection of old black and white film. Some of the footage has never been seen.

Although WLWQ-FM is giving away free passes, Prince said the response has not been very good. He said the quality of the film, which is very grainy because the film was reproduced poorly from the video version, might be hurting its appeal.

Showings are scheduled at 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m. through Friday. However, it may continue for a second week.

The Palace Theater is presenting "The Beatles Invasion of the Palace" this weekend to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the Beatles' arrival in America.

"Let it Be" and "Yellow Submarine" will be shown Friday through Sunday, accompanied by the sale of Beatles memorabilia ranging from posters and paper dolls to paintings of the "Fab Four".

Phil Sheridan, manager of the Palace, said he has some personal interest in the presentation of the double feature.

"I was general manager at WNCI and during much of my career there the Beatles were really the thing," he said. "They're still affecting music today and probably always will."

"Let it Be" will show Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. followed by "Yellow Submarine" at 8:40 p.m. and "Let it Be" again at 10:15 p.m.

Sunday's shows will be at 1, 3:40, and 4:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the door for \$2.50, and the theater will open 45 minutes before the first showing to allow people to browse through the memorabilia.

## Singer hopes for sequel to 'Purlie'

By Julianne Hastings  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Singer Melba Moore will be seen on PBS in a repeat performance of her part in the Broadway hit musical "Purlie," a role she liked so much she hopes playwright Ossie Davis might do a sequel or even a TV series about.

"Lutibelle is mine!" she exclaimed during an interview at her record production office. "I love Lutibelle."

"Purlie," based on Davis' 1962 play "Purlie Victorious," opened on Broadway in 1970, ran for 797 performances, and won two Tony Awards, including one for Moore as Best Supporting Actress in a Musical.

PBS will air the musical as part of its "Great Performances" series March 12 at 9 p.m.

The play is about a Southern youth who is abused by police. Davis once said in an interview that he had initially planned to do a serious drama, but decided satire, rather than direct assault, might be more powerful.

Moore said that when she took the part in "Purlie," she really didn't try to interpret the play in terms of social issues, nor did she think about the idea of a successful black

play existing on Broadway.

"I wasn't taking a risk career-wise, but to be sure I didn't know what I was getting into. I didn't know whether the play was good or bad or indifferent. To be honest, I didn't care. I wanted to get some experience. Originally."

But she took the part and magic happened. Besides the Tony, the music teacher-turned nightclub singer whose only previous theatrical experience had been a stint in "Hair," won a New York Drama Critics Award, a Theater World Award and a Drama Desk Award.

If Lutibelle doesn't live on, Moore hopes some part of her will.

"I hope that after the 'Great Performances' showing that Ossie will be inspired to do something off of her character. I think she's a great character to have as a foundation. For me anyway, something in that vein. Maybe you don't want to do exactly that character."

"It also makes sense that if you have a formula for success you don't abandon it. You develop it. Maybe the entire piece bears development."

"But maybe if it's a classic, you just can't do anything with it. You just leave it alone."

## Look up 'Mrs. Byrne' for absurdity

By Philip Piemonte  
Lantern staff writer

If someday you're sitting in a park and a kakapo lands on your head — no need to fret.

For if you have with you the new paperback edition of "Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary of Unusual, Obscure, and Preposterous Words," you will quickly discover that you have got nothing more embarrassing than a New Zealand parrot on your noggin.

Ten years ago Josefa Heifetz Byrne introduced her bizarre lexicon to the public. Now, after the demise of "The Preppie Handbook," "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche" and dozens of other entries in the oddball market, Byrne's book quietly goes into another printing with yet a third edition.

The strange success of Byrne's Dictionary is that for all its nonsense, it fills a niche.

Scrabble freaks will find "q" entries that contain no "u". Crossword fanatics finally have a place to verify that a Malay gomuti is an ejoo, and that it takes 100 grosz to make a zloty.

A collection of words from an eccentric jumble of sources, Byrne's book contains the classical cream as well as the spoiled curd of the English language.

Among things you may not want to know is that meringue on a pie may also be called calf-slobber.

And Byrne's is the perfect weapon with which to defend yourself against petty grammarians, or grammaticasters, bent on footling away your time. Throw simous at them. Or doty.

## REVIEW

Some of the entries sound perfect for what they mean. When your dog watches you eat, hoping you'll give him some, he's *groaking*. And what more appropriate word to describe a young pig than *grunting*.

But there are some less than legitimate entries. Byrne includes some foreign words merely for the inability of the English-speaking tongue to conform to them. The Italian words *sgabello*, *sdrucchiola* and *sfumato* are examples.

And she sometimes cheats, including words that have no place in English at all. *Caoutchouc* and *maquillage* are just commonplace French words meaning money and rubber. And non-English words *czigany*, *tsigane* and *zigeuner* all mean gypsy.

Some entries, like *belvedere*, *bushwacker*, *cachet*, *elder*, *geodesic*, *magma* and *scrimshaw* aren't oddball words like *glink*, *brumous* or *drumble*, but they increase the volume.

You get a good idea of what Byrne is all about from the entry for *cholangiocholecystocholeodochectomy*. For pronunciation, it says, see *Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunaggamaugg*.

"Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary" is published in paperback by Washington Square Press. The price is \$3.50.

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WANTED - 1980-81 Ohio State Student Directory. Please call 267-6433 or 267-6411.

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# Communication is the key for showing love says Josh

By Judith P. Hampton-James  
Lantern staff writer

Respect begins with listening. That is why we have two ears, and just one mouth, Josh McDowell said Tuesday night in Mershon Auditorium.

McDowell is the author of over 14 best-selling books, and is the international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ in San Bernardino, Calif.

He said to become a better lover there must be perception, performance, possession, power, and position established in the relationship.

McDowell said the leading complaint among couples today stems from man's inability to communicate.

He used an example of how his wife once criticized him for not knowing how to talk. McDowell said he told his wife he thought he knew how to talk.

Nevertheless, she told him he never explained anything. For instance, one day he told his wife that someone they knew had just had a baby. His wife asked questions like "was the baby a boy or girl?" McDowell said "I don't know." His wife asked "how much did the baby weigh?" McDowell said "I don't know." She said "honey, what did they name the baby?" McDowell yelled "I don't know! They had a baby! That's all I know!"

McDowell said he had not given the issue much thought before, but started working on improving this fault after that time.

Many men have the problem of not being able to communicate. But, most wives will not voice their opinion, he said.

Another problem that plagues the generation is "the fear of never being loved" and "the fear of not knowing how to love," McDowell said.

The quality of a person's love life is a reflection of his character. And character is not built overnight, he said.

Students are suffering from what McDowell called "The Ugliest Epidemic." Casually, McDowell peered out into the

nearly full auditorium and said, there are no ugly people here.

"Take a look at the person who is sitting on your left. Take a look at the person on your right. Now, two out of three ain't bad people." The crowd laughed.

"Every individual is the image of God," McDowell said. "Everybody is unique and should stop trying to be like someone else, he said. Accept yourself."

Our society is filled with bitterness, McDowell said. People do not forgive unconditionally.

The first time they were asked, 30,000 women said they chose their mate based on sex appeal, McDowell said. When these women were asked a second time, they said they would choose their mate based on his ability to communicate.

The aspects of communication include talking, listening, and forgiving, McDowell said. The constant spirit of rebellion is a major cause for breakups.

McDowell said whether or not a person gets total fulfillment out of marriage depends on that person's spirituality. And that people who are deeply spiritual have a meaningful and enjoyable sex life.

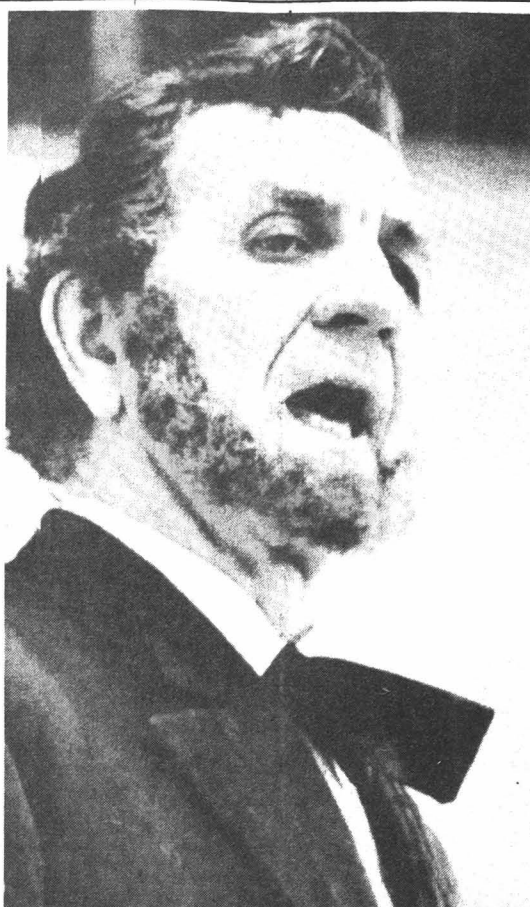
McDowell cited several ways to figure out "is my love mature enough to produce sex, love, and marriage?"

Commitment and the sense of responsibility is important, he said. "The happiness, security, and development of your spouse should be as important as your own."

Married couples are not finding intimacy in bed, he said. Sex has gotten to be a physical activity only and not enjoyable as it is meant to be, he said. Hidden resentment against each other also hinders a fulfilled sex life.

McDowell said couples must enjoy being with each other.

Mature love is realistic and creative, he said. Show love for a spouse by the way you walk and talk to each other.



## Honest Abe is back

Ohio Congressman Robert E. Hagan, D-Madison, gives an address for Presidents' Day dressed as Abe Lincoln.

UPI photo

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## Fast food, nutrition can co-exist

By Patty Ubbing  
Lantern staff writer

In a health conscious society, fast foods often come under attack for their lack of nutrition.

But two OSU nutritionists said eating at fast food restaurants can be just as nutritious as eating at home if we watch what we eat.

Alma Saddam, assistant professor of human nutrition and food management, said eating nutritious food at quick service restaurants is a matter of choice.

"It's only bad for you when your selection is poor and if you eat fast food all the time," Saddam said. "But usually the convenience (of eating fast food) wins over eating the same food every day."

Saddam said the fast food business has made progress in the past few years because of the variety of food they now offer.

She said any restaurant that offers a salad bar and serves foods high in vitamins A and C, has improved its nutritive value.

Anyone can get a well-rounded meal if they substitute nutritious fast foods for non-nutritious

ones. For example, instead of a soda, drink milk or juice and have a cheeseburger.

Saddam rated Wendy's, because of their salad bar and chili, and McDonald's, because of their breakfasts, highest in nutritional value.

"What we recommend is to eat a variety of food over a period of time," said Diane Traver, assistant professor of human nutrition and food management. "There's no perfect diet and no perfect menu."

Traver said even dieters can get a wholesome fast food meal because salad bars offer food low in calories but high in vitamins and proteins.

Fresh fruit and vegetables contain many vitamins and minerals, while eggs,

cheese and nuts contain protein.

Saddam suggests dieters eat a hamburger without ketchup or mayonnaise, salad bar and milk while omitting french fries which are high in calories and sodium.

"Vitamins and minerals don't add pounds to you," she said.

Traver said eating food from the four basic food groups is the simplest guideline for getting a variety of nutrients.

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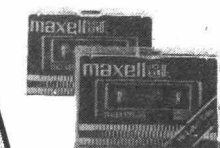
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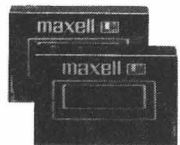
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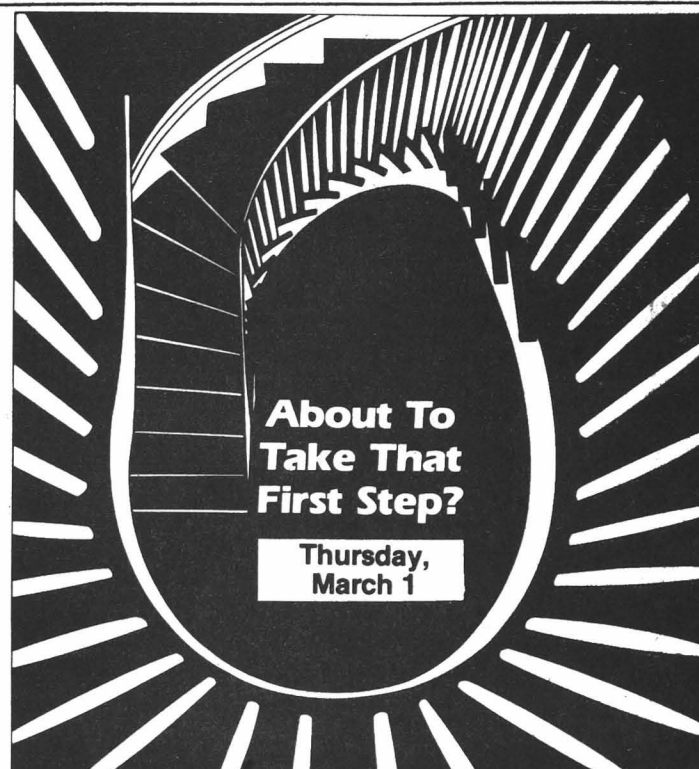
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