



Dining hall workers may strike, fear union jobs will be cut out

By Doug May
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State dining hall workers voted Saturday to fight what they see as an attempt by the university to replace union employees with student employees.

The workers, members of OSU Local 4501 of the Communications Workers of America (CWA), authorized their union president to "take job action, when, where and how he wants to, with the understanding that he will explore every avenue before striking."

A strike would affect 1,500 university employees who are CWA members.

Dining hall workers were told in early January that under a new university "change-over study," more than 300 dining hall workers would be switched to other jobs, said James Ervin, union president.

Custodians, who once scrubbed pots

and mopped kitchen floors, will be removed from the kitchen and assigned exclusively to the eating areas.

The new jobs are "unnecessary positions" and custodians will not have enough work to do, Ervin said. "They'll just be flopping around in space doing nothing."

According to CWA's contract with the university, OSU can fire any employee in an "unnecessary position."

William H. Hall, director of OSU Residence and Dining Halls, said that during the university hiring freeze, OSU is hiring students instead of union employees to fill empty jobs.

"The university has no intention of eliminating (union) employees," Hall said.

Ervin claimed OSU will fire the "unnecessary" employees and then will hire students to take over the custodians' old jobs.

"We have some rights and we think

we have been misused," Ervin said. "There is a place for students and a place for employees. They (OSU) said there will be no change and we will not tolerate any change."

He said he does not want to hurt OSU with a strike, but the administration must "back off — our jobs have been cut into enough."

"We civil service workers are classified as non-academic employees. I guess that's their way of saying that they're smarter than us; and that may be true, but they've underestimated us with this," he said.

William A. LaFramboise, director of employee relations and personnel services, said the change is intended to improve service in the dining halls. "They are not as clean as they are supposed to be," he said.

Ervin met Monday with LaFramboise and Madison H. Scott, secretary of the OSU Board of Trustees, but were unable to resolve the situation.

OSU seeks to raise \$240 million, proposal still in planning stages

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State is organizing a campaign to raise \$240 million during the next five years.

The campaign is divided into four fund drives.

One drive, the President's Campaign, is expected to generate \$93 million to meet four objectives designated by President Edward H. Jennings:

- Establishing more endowed faculty chairs and professorships. An endowed chair or professorship is used for a faculty member to teach or do research in a specific area.

- Construction and operation of the Center for the Visual Arts.

- Programs to increase student financial aid for minority students.

- Research and economic development.

Jennings has allocated \$15.2 million in university funds toward those objectives.

The Development Fund, a second drive, is expected to raise \$102 million for philanthropic investments through continuing fund-raising projects.

Two smaller fund drives are expected to raise \$20 million for the new regional Cancer Institute and \$25 million to improve and expand the North Athletic Complex.

Robert A. Burnham, acting vice president for communications and

development, was selected by Jennings in October to organize the campaign.

The campaign is in the "quiet stage," Burnham said.

"You want to have half of the money (raised) before you make it public, so there's a high probability that it will be successful," he said. The campaign will not be announced publicly for at least nine months, he added.

"If the economy should take a substantial downturn, we'd have to put off raising that kind of money," Burnham said.

Burnham and two assistants are seeking possible donors.

"We're talking about people who can give a million or more... those with considerable potential," he said.

Burnham said he uses a "give-and-take approach" by matching university priorities with the donor's interests.

"One of the mistakes that can be made is asking for money for chair 'A' when they want to give to chair 'X,'" he said.

Burnham said he and his assistants first are looking for donors to meet the President's Campaign objectives.

Several people have shown interest in donating to the Center for the Visual Arts, he said.

"There is a relationship between the amount of the gift and how extensive the recognition is... the building

could be named after a large donor," he said.

Along with Burnham's phone calls, letters and visits to possible donors, he has hired a marketing firm, Goettler Associates Inc., to survey the regional interests in the campaign. Areas surveyed include Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo and Columbus.

Burnham met some opposition from faculty members when he presented his plan to the University Senate Steering Committee Friday.

Several faculty members argued that they should have been consulted about faculty needs before donors were approached.

However, Burnham said proposals made to donors were to test "what the market wants," and are not "cast and concrete."

"I do think as it goes forward it would be foolish not to get more faculty involvement. You (faculty) make the best case for your needs and we'll try to roll with it," Burnham said.

He said six members will be added to the Development Fund staff to evoke faculty opinion. Each member will be assigned to certain colleges and will develop teams in each college to define its needs.

"They (faculty) will be part of those teams and will help make the specifics of the campaign," Burnham said.



Frosty filigree

The Lantern/Michael King

Water spraying from the Mirror Lake fountain has formed a frozen crust on tree branches.

Moody allotted funds for safety force talks

By Steven Manos
Lantern staff writer

City Council established a \$768,214 contingency fund Monday to be used by Mayor Tom Moody in negotiations with city safety forces.

The ordinance that established the fund has been sent to Moody, who has 10 days to veto, sign, or allow the ordinance to pass without his signature.

Council plans to add about \$3.5 million to the fund at its next meeting. This would raise the contingency fund total to \$4.25 million.

That would give every city employee a 3 percent raise and still leave \$200,000, a council aide said.

The money placed in the fund Monday came from four areas:

- \$500,000 from the Federal Shared Revenue Fund of the Division of Street Construction, Maintenance and Repair.

- \$114,214 from the Performance Appraisal Program within the Office of the Mayor.

- \$90,000 from the Department of Energy and Telecommunication.

- \$64,000 from the elimination of the Employee Suggestion System within the Office of the Mayor.

The \$500,000 taken from the Federal Shared Revenue Fund of the Division of Street Construction, Maintenance and Repair may mean that no residential streets will be resurfaced this year.

Resurfacing of residential streets cannot be paid for with funds from gasoline taxes or the county's \$5 license tax. That money can be used

only to repair main thoroughfares and cross-county roads, said Ted Wallace, director of the division.

Council members suggested using Freeway Bond money to pay for resurfacing residential areas.

Wallace said before the meeting that the bond money was meant for capital improvements.

"I won't take money away from other operations to resurface residential streets," he said.

The funds that council plans to add in its next meeting would come from three other areas:

- \$2.66 million currently held in escrow by Franklin County as a guarantee for outstanding bonds on the Municipal Court Building at 375 S. High St.

- \$750,000 to be saved by placing a hiring freeze on some government positions that are now vacant.

- \$81,000 from the projected settlement of the Firestone case.

Two additional ordinances designed to provide money for the contingency fund failed to pass: Ordinance 76-83 to reduce the zoo subsidy by \$140,000, and Ordinance 87-83 to increase the hotel/motel bed tax by .5 percent.

A proposal to take \$1 million from the sewer and water divisions' treasury investment earnings was tabled until the next council meeting.

5 teams compete in art center design contest

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

The five architectural teams that will compete to design the \$16 million arts center were announced Saturday by Ohio State officials.

Each team will submit one design for the Center for the Visual Arts, scheduled to be completed by 1985.

Teams consists of one Ohio architectural firm and a firm(s) from out of state.

Teams chosen are:

- Dalton, vanDijk, Johnson and Partners Architects of Cleveland and Cesar Pelli Associates of New Haven, Conn.

The Cleveland firm designed the Akron Art Museum. The Connecticut team is designing the Museum of

Modern Art in New York City.

- Feinknopf Macioce Schappa of Columbus and Arthur Erickson Architects of Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Columbus firm designed the Arts Center and Theatre of the Columbus Academy. Arthur Erickson Architects designed the 1979 addition to the Columbus Museum of Art.

Nitschke Associates Inc. of Columbus; Kallmann, McKinnell and Wood Architects of Boston; and Lyndon/Buchanan Associates of Berkeley, Calif.

The Columbus firm designed the addition to Accuray in Columbus. The Boston firm designed the City Hall Plaza in Boston. The California firm designed the Embarcadero Promenade and Theatre in San Fran-

cisco.

- Lorenz and Williams Inc. of Dayton and Michael Graves, Architect, of Princeton, N.J.

The Dayton firm designed the Arcade Square in Dayton and the new addition to the OSU Main Library. The Princeton firm designed the addition to the Whitney Museum of American Art, N.Y., and art museums at Vassar College and Emory University.

- Trott & Bean Architects of Columbus and Eisenman Robertson Architects of New York City. The Columbus firm designed the art center at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio. The New York firm designed the Museum for Antique Toys in Princeton, N.J.

Each team will receive \$5,000 upon agreement to compete, \$5,000 in

March, and \$10,000 when the design is completed.

The purse money is part of the \$150,000 that the Board of Trustees allocated in November 1982 to fund the contest.

The competition begins Feb. 2 when the teams visit OSU for briefing by the College of the Arts and the Office of Campus Planning and Space Utilization.

Each team will have until May 25, 1983, to submit its design. The winning design will be announced June 6.

The project will be funded through the President's Campaign, a fund-raising campaign headed by Robert A. Burnham, acting vice president for Communication and Development.

FOOTNOTES

Ready, set, shop!

It was not your average going out of business sale.

Just before the Woolco Department Store in the central Kansas town of Salina shut its doors for good Sunday, about 100 shoppers were quietly milling around, picking up the final items at close-out prices.

Then a voice came over the intercom:

"Attention shoppers, we're having a local sale. Anything and everything you can get in a shopping cart, you can have for \$25."

"It got real quiet for a moment," said shopper Jodi Woodruff. "And then, all of a sudden you heard a great racket, a crash, a bang. I mean you didn't just care what you found to put in that basket. No one did."

She went wild in the shoe department.

"We got between 40 and 60 pairs from size 0 to adult size," said Woodruff, who also grabbed stacks of eight-track tapes, spark plugs, cans of paint, scarves, ties, roller skates, radiator hoses, bike racks and "tons of pairs of panty hose."

"I was grabbing stuff by the fistfuls," the excited shopper said. "I figured it up — and we got \$1,426.35 worth."

No song in her heart

A Kenyan woman has sued a local Nairobi rock 'n' roll band for defamation in a song which likens her "to a hen with no fixed address."

The hit song by the Kerage Success band, also said the woman ate an entire cow by herself in four days.

Prisca Kerubo, 27, claimed in papers filed before a Kisii district court that the song entitled "Prisca Kerubo" defamed her, the Daily Nation newspaper reported Monday.

She termed the song "purely malicious and defamatory, calculated to disparage her as unworthy, gluttonous and disruptive to her character."

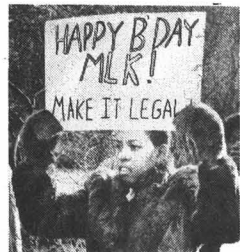
The suit calls for unspecified damages and demands the record be banned. It also demands an apology from the band and from guitar player Issac O. Okindo who composed the hit song.

The song is about a woman who lives an unsavory life style in the Kenyan bush teasing men and earning a living working the streets.

compiled from wire reports

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Students carried the OSU observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Week to Washington, D.C. Saturday when they joined hundreds of other college students in an effort to have King's birthday made a national holiday. See the photo story on page 4.

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Quiz kids win

A team of four whiz-kids answered their way to become champions of the 1983 OSU Quiz Bowl.

Jim Cordray, a senior from Grove City; Steve Sova and Brad Frecker, seniors from Columbus and Alan Murane, a senior from Galloway, calling themselves "L'equipe," beat the opposing team, the "Vulcans," 310 to 60. L'equipe will go to Toledo Feb. 10 and 11 for the regional tournament.

Thorn



By Jeff Smith

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Car sticker tells home county

By Steve Manos
Lantern staff writer

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles has a new sticker for your Ohio license plate.

Beginning this month, registered Ohio passenger cars must display a sticker that has the name of the owner's home county. The sticker must be placed on the front and rear license plates.

Stickers cost 25 cents, making the Franklin County vehicle registration fee \$26.75, said Betty Ford, manager of the Marilyn Rodgers license agency, at 3588 Indianola Ave.

The new stickers, about 5 inches long and 3/4 inch high, are designed to help police identify vehicles more easily and quickly.

Before the stickers were

developed, police had to run a license check on each suspect vehicle, said John Ross, public information officer for the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

"It should help citizens get vehicle descriptions, too. If you can't remember the license number, you might be able to remember the county name," Ross said.

Deputy Registrars will carry stickers for Ohio's 88 counties, and vehicle owners can get their new county identification sticker when registering.

Because Ohio has an open registration policy, vehicles do not have to be registered in an owner's home county.

The stickers are not required on trucks, trailers, motorcycles, motor homes or handicapped vehicles because those vehicles'

plates do not allow enough room for the sticker and because most Ohio vehicles are passenger vehicles, according to Ross.

Failure to display the stickers on the bottom center of both front and rear plates is a minor misdemeanor under Ohio law and has a maximum fine of \$100.

The law requiring the stickers was passed last summer by the Ohio General Assembly. The Ohio Chiefs of Police Association and other police groups supported its passage.

"Most people like the new stickers. We've had several people ask if they could buy them even though it's not their month to register," Ford said.

"But one man refused to take the new sticker until we

explained that it is required by law," she said.

Other area registration offices are located at 1493 W. Fifth Ave., and in the Sun TV store at 1375 W. Lane Ave.

The following are the months and first letters of last names having to register vehicles in that month. For example, if your name begins with an "A," you would have to register your car by the end of January.

January — A B
February — C D
March — E F G
June — H I J
July — K L
August — M
September — N O P Q
October — R T
November — S
December — U V W X Y Z

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ELSEWHERE

Nation

WALLACE: Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a one-time fiery symbol of segregation who won a record fourth term with help from blacks, took office Monday pledging to protect the middle class in this time of "fiscal chaos."

Wallace, 63, wheelchair-bound since he was shot during a presidential campaign in 1972, warned an inaugural crowd of 5,000, including many blacks, that destruction of the middle class would lead to "revolution and anarchy."

Wallace, a Democrat, keyed his 23-minute inaugural address on the state's economic problems but said he is proud that "persons of all races, creeds, color and religious persuasions" voted for him in 1982.

Wallace was sworn in on the steps of the state Capitol where he vowed "segregation forever" at his first inauguration in 1963. He now insists he was simply fighting big government, and in the recent campaign he apparently convinced many blacks he has changed.

A number of black leaders said despite his segregationist image of the 1960s, the now mellowed Wallace offered hope to disadvantaged minorities.

World

JERUSALEM: President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's delayed summit meeting will concentrate on the future of the occupied West Bank, but the meeting date will not be decided until substantial progress is made in the Lebanon peace talks, a close Begin aide said Monday.

Begin and Reagan want the summit to concentrate on the president's Middle East peace plan, which proposes a Jordanian-linked Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Israel has flatly rejected the plan.

Lebanon and Israel Monday held a 7th round of talks with emphasis on ending the state of war between the two nations, leaving Lebanon's demand for withdrawal of foreign forces to future negotiations.

Reports from Washington said Reagan was also awaiting the final report of the Israeli commission probing the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut.

Compiled from wire reports

Attorneys for Dr. Jackson request media be excluded from hearing

By Deborah Levine
Lantern staff writer

A Franklin County Common Pleas Court judge heard arguments Friday about keeping the media out of a suppression of evidence hearing for Dr. Edward Jackson.

Jackson was indicted Sept. 22 for 36 rapes and 46 aggravated burglaries. He was indicted Nov. 29 for two additional counts each for rape and aggravated burglary.

James Lewis and John Bowen, Jackson's attorneys, claimed barring the media from the suppression hearing would ensure their client's right to a fair trial.

They said they are not concerned with people hearing lawyers' arguments but are concerned with publicity about evidence.

Suppression of evidence hearings are pretrial proceedings in which a defendant's attorney tries to prevent the introduction of evidence alleged to have been seized illegally.

During suppression hearings the court tries to decide if questionable evidence would make a jury too biased to be able to hear the remainder of the evidence before deciding

a case.

Lewis and Bowen said if the nature of their evidence is publicized before Jackson's trial, they may be unable to find an impartial jury.

John Zeiger, attorney for the Columbus Dispatch, spoke as a public representative for central Ohio. He said the Supreme Court has said newspapers can represent the public in these situations.

Zeiger argued that although there is a Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial, the public's First Amendment right of access to the details of a case cannot be waived.

He added, however, that one way to protect Jackson's and the public's rights is by a change of venue.

Change of venue involves moving a suit begun in one district to another district for trial. A change of venue usually is done in criminal cases if a court decides that, because of prejudice, a defendant cannot get a fair trial in the original district.

The court has not yet ruled if the media will be excluded from the suppression hearing scheduled for Jan. 24. Jackson's attorneys have requested a written decision which is expected early this week.

Ohio Ethics Commission elects OSU's Jackson as vice-chairman

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

An Ohio State University administrator was elected vice-chairman of the Ohio Ethics Commission Thursday.

Richard D. Jackson, vice president for business and finance, was appointed to the commission by former Gov. James A. Rhodes. His fellow commissioners recently elected him vice-chairman.

Jackson has served on the ethics commission since 1981.

"I'm pleased obviously with the election," Jackson said. He said he enjoys serving on the commission and believes it serves an important function.

The Ohio Ethics Commission, created in 1974 as an independent state commission, investigates alleged ethics violations by public officials and state employees.

The commission's findings then are given to appropriate authorities for further action.

According to a release issued by the commission, it has handled 61 finan-

cial disclosure complaints and 71 conflict of interest allegations during the last six months.

Most public officials and state employees are subject to the provisions outlined in the ethics law, which is part of the Ohio Revised Code.

The law outlines acceptable conduct for elected, appointed and public employees.

The commission is composed of six bipartisan members. Members are appointed by the governor for six-year terms. Appointments are subject to senate confirmation.

Homeless still seeking shelter

By Steven Manos
Lantern staff writer

About 60 people marched into City Hall Monday morning and threw an old mattress on the floor of the mayor's office to make a point.

"We know of about 50 guys don't have a place to sleep tonight," said James Harddman, a representative of the Friends of the Homeless.

The group was led by Gary Witte, a minister at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 385 Miller Ave., and former director of the Open Shelter, 248 S. High St.

The march on the mayor's office was one of many efforts the group has made to find temporary quarters for homeless people who lived at the Open Shelter until it was closed in October 1982.

The group had rented the basement

of the Holy Rosary Convent, 1640 E. Mound, to house the homeless, but the lease expired Jan. 16.

A new shelter at 370 W. State St. will not be open for another four to six weeks.

A building permit was issued Monday for renovation of the new site, but residents in the area are opposed to having the shelter.

The residents, represented by the Franklinton Area Commission, have filed suit against the Open Shelter Board to stop renovation of the building.

After the visit to the mayor's office, Open Shelter Board members, county commissioners and Mayor Tom Moody met to try to find a temporary sleeping place for the homeless.

In a 4 p.m. press conference the

mayor explained the city's plan to help the homeless.

People needing a place to stay should call the city's housing hotline at 221-2255 to find out where they can stay, Moody said.

The Friends of the Homeless, however, was not satisfied with the mayor's solution.

Most of the homeless do not even have the money to call the hotline, Witte said.

His group asked the city to open Firehouse No. 1, 260 N. Fourth St., to house the city's homeless until the new location for the Open Shelter is ready.

Moody said the firehouse is uninhabitable because of a faulty boiler.

"They (the city) can't tell us it's uninhabitable. We saw firemen in it three weeks ago," Witte said.

CORRECTION

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February 9th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
February 10th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 15th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 16th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
February 17th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

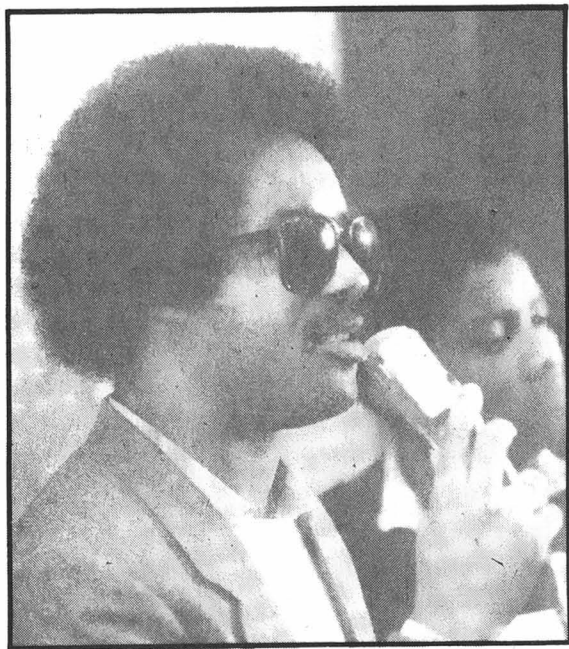
At the time of registration participants must have:

2 Resumes for OMA Resource Files and
1 Resume per company

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OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS



"King's dreams are an unfulfilled symphony and only with the help of all the people can we write a winning song."

—Stevie Wonder

King's followers struggle to nationalize his birthday

Making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday was the goal of 150 students, staff and residents who traveled to Washington, D.C. this past weekend.

This year marks the 15th consecutive push to nationalize King's birthday.

The King Holiday bill was first introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1968 by John Conyers, D-Mich., who will reintroduce the bill Jan. 25.

Last year the bill lost in the House by 5 votes.

King's birthday is celebrated by 23 states including Ohio.

Several organizations on campus hosted a march and a candle-lighting ceremony, Friday, to honor King's birth and the effort to nationalize his birthday.

The campus march began at noon behind the Ohio Union. About 50 students, staff and faculty participated in the march which proceeded down College Road to Morrill Tower, North Campus and the Oval

and returned to the Ohio Union. During the march a chant of "MLK — NATIONAL HOLIDAY — MAKE IT LEGAL" filled the air. At each destination point along the march the group sang the "Black National Anthem" and "We Shall Overcome."

Before the four OSU campus buses left for Washington, D.C., at 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning, a candle-lighting ceremony was held in the East Ballroom sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

The fraternity to which King belonged, Alpha Phi Alpha, co-sponsored the trip with the Office of Minority Affairs Student Advisory Council.

Upon arrival in Washington at about noon Saturday, the Columbus participants were rushed to the Rayburn Building to change clothes and proceed to the strategy sessions.

The sessions, an idea of King's to help plan strategies for approaching a problem,

were set up to plan tactics to get King's birthday nationalized.

Thousands of people of all races and ages participated in the celebration. Speakers included Conyers, Ambassador Moteane J. Melamu of Botswana, Walter Fauntroy, singer Stevie Wonder, Ambassador Layachi Yaker of Algeria, and Mayor Thurman L. Milner, of Hartford, Conn.

Wonder said, "King's dreams are an unfulfilled symphony and only with the help of all the people can we write a winning song."

One of the most interesting younger participants was 7-year-old Detra Sutherland of Washington, D.C., who came to Capitol Hill for the celebration.

When asked "What does Martin Luther King's birthday mean to you," Sutherland responded, "That black people march, sing and believe the song 'We Shall Overcome' someday."

Story and Photos by Angela Fishback



Four of the 150 OSU riders to Washington, D.C. cross the street in front of the U.S. Capitol to participate in the strategy sessions in the Rayburn Building.



Above, Terri Gatling, graduate student from Portsmouth, Va., displays a her sign in the campus march Friday on Neil Avenue. Gatling was one of approximately 50 people who marched for the effort of making King's birthday a legal holiday. At left, buttons were worn to commemorate King, who fought for peace and equality.

Anorexia aid offered

By Lori Murphy
Lantern staff writer

Society's increasing emphasis on being thin is causing serious eating disorders in some female students, says an OSU doctor.

In the last 10 years, the University Mental Health Center has treated 10 times more females for anorexia nervosa, self-starvation, and bulimia, binge eating, said Dr. Dale Svendsen, the center's director.

One in 200 teenagers are anorexic and more than one out of 10 college students have symptoms of bulimia, said Katherine Dixon, director of the University Hospitals eating disorders program and president of the National Anorexic Aid Society.

"There's a lot of pressure on women to be thin. They think they are more beautiful if they're physically fit," Svendsen said.

Dixon also blames the fitness craze for the increase.

"The rate increase over the last decade is related to America's emphasis on being thin. Look at the high rate of dieters we have," she said.

Anorexic sufferers relentlessly pursue thinness by deliberately starving themselves and excessively exercising. They lose 20-25 percent of the body fat necessary to stay healthy.

Bulimia patients frequent-

ly binge and then fast or purge their bodies by vomiting or taking laxatives. In this way, they are able to maintain a normal weight with only small fluctuations.

The mental health center has had an anorexia program for several years, but because of the increase in bulimics, they have begun a bulimia program. In 1982, the program had more than 75 patients.

Bulimics undergo complete physicals before starting free counseling sessions. Bulimics often need both psychological and physical treatment because their method of "dieting" often causes kidney and liver problems.

After a physical exam, patients are taught proper nutrition and begin individual and group therapy.

Dixon's outpatient program at University Hospitals aims at restoring good nutrition, and then providing group, individual and family counseling for the patient.

Dixon's program treats both anorexia and bulimia and cost is based on each patient's financial situation.

University Hospitals also has an inpatient program. This program treats severe anorexics who have lost at least 20 percent of their necessary body fat, and bulimics who are unable to control vomiting.

No smooth sailing ahead for Social Security bailout

United Press International

WASHINGTON

President Reagan told a key senator Monday he knows of no strong opposition to the Social Security Commission's bailout plan, and panel chairman Alan Greenspan warned it must be approved intact or it will collapse.

But House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who will hold hearings on Social Security next month, pointedly did not endorse the \$169 billion rescue package.

Both Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and the top Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee — the other tax-writing panel in Congress — suggested changes may be made and a key Republican senator called for a public uprising to derail what he considers a "package of tax increases."

Reagan telephoned Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., and told him "he thought the compromise was a good one . . . and that the president couldn't see

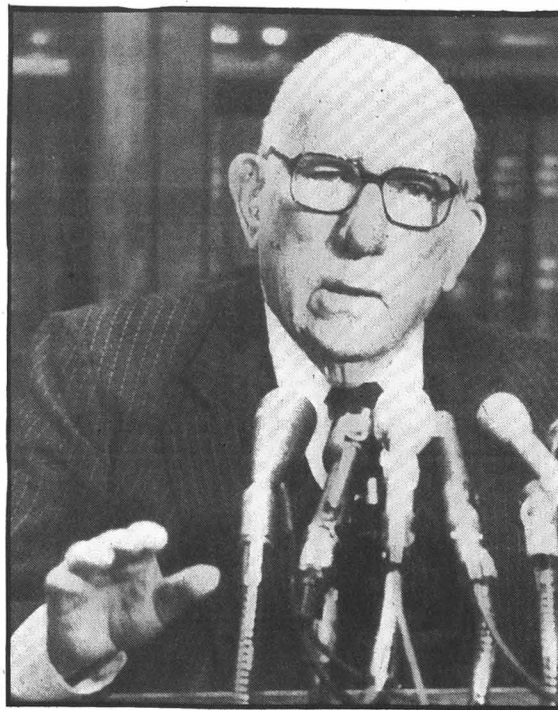
any strong opposition to it," a Dole aide said.

In telephone calls to other congressional leaders, Reagan said the bipartisan plan to keep Social Security afloat "will provide a real boost to the American people in these tough times," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Stressing the bipartisan nature of the proposal, Speakes also quoted Reagan as telling Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Rostenkowski:

"Some may call this the lion and the lamb lying down together. To avoid controversy, let's all say us lions are standing together."

During the conference call, Baker and O'Neill agreed the Social Security legislative package "ought to move early in the session," Baker's press secretary Tom Griscom said, adding that Baker told Reagan the plan will generate "a firestorm of controversy, but it will pass."



UPI Photo

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Rules Committee, discusses the Social Security Commission's \$169 billion rescue package Monday. He said his committee does not favor any efforts that would be unfair to elderly people.

Economy responsible, expert says

Labor unions less likely to strike

By Jeff Couto
Lantern staff writer

The recession is slowing down more than the economy; it also discourages labor unions from striking, said an OSU labor expert.

"With the condition of the economy, strikes are less likely to occur today than they would have five years ago," said Marcus Sandver, associate professor of labor and human resources.

"Twenty years ago, about 5 percent of contract renegotiations ended in strikes, but today that number is only 3 or 4 percent," Sandver said.

Before the recession, management often would keep peace at any price to avoid a work stoppage. But management no longer must concede to all labor demands, he said.

"Without looking at statistics, I think strikes have become less

fashionable or frequent because of the economic situation," said Don M. Ronchi, associate professor of labor and human relations.

"Concessions are the big thing now. Nobody wants to give up anything," he said.

For the past six years, Ronchi has run the Quality of Working Life program. The program tries to avoid strikes by bringing management and union leaders together to discuss differences.

"It's important to open up the lines of communication and to get people to talk to each other regularly," Ronchi said.

Management and the unions "need more rank and file people involved during collective bargaining to increase the amount of information shared," he said.

"What we are seeing with the police or firemen is that negotiations are taking place in a public arena where the public has more

effect through public opinion," he said.

Police and firefighters often find it more difficult to strike because they have made a strong moral commitment to the public, Ronchi added.

Many times a strike may be a moral decision instead of a financial one in instances where the company employees think they are being treated unfairly, Ronchi said.

"Fairness is very important and if they (employees) feel they are getting screwed, then they get fired up to make that commitment," he said.

Strikes can backfire, however, and alienate the public, said Edward Coates, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

The 1981 baseball strike and the 1982 football strike made many people realize

professional sports are big businesses too, Coates said.

Although both strikes were settled during the season, they left a lingering bad taste with the public, he noted.



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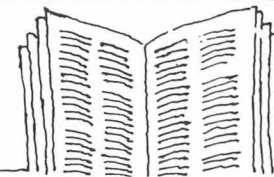
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Pianist will make Carnegie debut, talks about past

By Melanie Haack
Lantern staff writer

People should watch for the name of a young, Taiwanese pianist, soon to give her debut at Carnegie Recital Hall.

Gwan - Ying Wu, 23, talked about her upcoming debut, while eating a hamburger and french fries in the green room of Weigel Hall.

In between rehearsals for a recent recital she gave at Weigel Auditorium, Wu said she is very nervous and excited about the debut, planned for January 23.

"I think I'm excited, more than scared," she said. "I'll be reviewed by The New York Times."

Wu said she plans to use the results of the debut as the beginning of her career.

"It's really very chancy," she said. "I can only expect that I will do well."

She said she is not too concerned about the monetary rewards a good review of her debut would bring, but said she wants to continue to be able to enjoy her music.

Last March, Wu won the Artists International Competition in New York which awarded her the Carnegie debut.

Wu said she becomes very nervous at concerts only when she is unprepared.

She performed at the University of Dayton during her stay in Ohio.

"So far everyone I've met has been very kind to me," she said.

Wu performed the same compositions at the OSU and Dayton concerts as she will perform at her Carnegie debut.

"It's very good for me to try out my program," she said. She said it is helpful to gain the response of an audience.

Included in her program are works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

Wu was invited to perform at Ohio State after Elmer F. Baumer, associate provost of academic affairs, alerted the School of Music of her piano accomplishments. Baumer met Wu this summer while attending a tour in Taiwan sponsored by her brother, who had done doctoral work at OSU.

She was awarded a scholarship to attend the San Francisco Conservatory of Music in the pre-college division and came to the United States when she was 15 years old.

"I insisted upon coming," she said. She said her parents did not want her to come, but gave permission when she agreed to stay with her older brother, then attending the University of California at Berkeley.

"I was always looked upon highly in Taiwan," she said. But she said that suddenly, though she spoke little English, she became a full-time high school student and intensively studied piano at the conservatory.

"I had the most horrible high school years," she said. "For the first year I stayed with my brother, then I stayed with an American family because I wanted to learn to speak better English."

Wu now speaks English fluently, and was recently accepted at New York University to begin studying in spring for a Ph.D. emphasizing performance.

She received a Bachelor of Music degree in 1981 and a Master of Music degree in 1982 from Julliard School of Music in New York.

"Hopefully my name will be known gradually," she said.

Wu said she practices



The Lantern/Elaine A. Kolb

Gwan-Ying Wu, a native of China and a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, practices Thursday afternoon in Weigel Hall Auditorium. She will be presenting a concert at Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City, on Jan. 23.

piano six hours a day. "If I feel there is a need, I practice eight."

She said she has to practice seven days a week, including holidays. "That's something I wish my family would be more understanding about," she said.

Her parents and three older brothers live in Taipei, Taiwan. She also has a brother who is an architect in England, a brother who is a reporter in Los Angeles and a younger brother who is an undergraduate student at Berkeley.

Wu said she has returned to Taiwan about four times since she came to the United States in 1975, and usually stays for a month to six weeks.

"I've gotten used to being away from them (her family)," she said, but added she is always concerned about them.

Wu said her interest in piano started very casually at home.

"I had six brothers — five were older. The household was always crazy," she said.

She started playing a little organ her family owned, she said, and began piano lessons when she was six.

She said for the first three years she started very slowly, but after starting to study with a good teacher, her interest increased quickly.

When she was ten, she auditioned for the Chinese Children's Symphony Orchestra, was accepted and performed in the Philippines as its youngest member.

In 1972, she visited Guam with Kwan - Jen Symphony Orchestra and also won national honors and prizes for flute and piano during that time.

She has lived in New York since 1977, and began studying at Mannes College of Music, as the result of a special award given to her.

Wu said she would like to perform in mainland China or the Soviet Union where she is now banned.

Wu said a U.S. citizenship would make it easier to perform anywhere, due to legalities.

ARTS

Ohio Theatre brings opera to Columbus

By Katie Kilfoyle
Lantern staff writer



The New York City Opera National Company will perform "Carmen" at 8 tonight at the Ohio Theatre.

Columbus is one of 27 cities where the ensemble will perform. A touring production has different effects on its travellers.

Adria Firestone, a mezzo-soprano who performs the lead role of Carmen, says she has "great biceps from lifting suitcases." But she enjoys the opportunity to perform for different audiences.

"In Miami Beach they just lay back and say 'so entertain me, I dare you,' whereas kids are really warm. I just like an audience," Firestone said.

Gary Grice, tenor, who plays opposite Carmen as Don Jose, said, "travelling prohibits me from maintaining a routine. You also eat strange food."

Firestone said, "I attempt to dance everyday. Belly-dancing, flamenco, all kinds, it makes me less of a klutz."

In order to protect the voices of the singers, the four major roles are double cast so the performers can alternate performances.

Nancy Kelly, administrative director of the company, is responsible for arranging lodging and transportation for the 72-member group. They travel in three buses and two trucks.

Several changes had to be made for the touring production of "Carmen." The

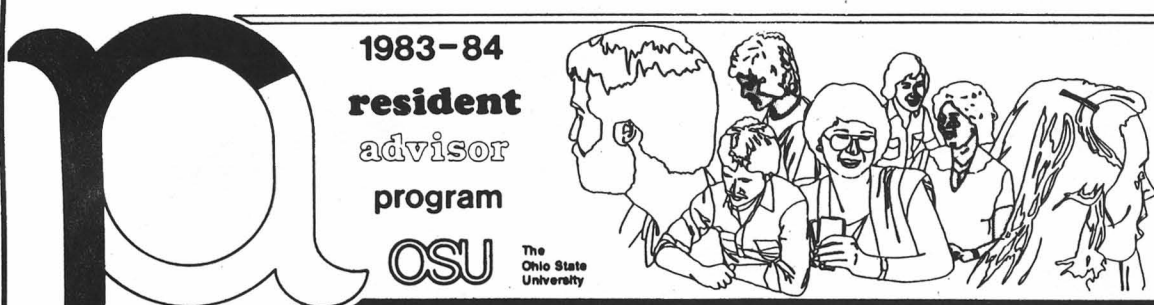
children's chorus was eliminated and the performance shortened, according to Kelly, and new sets and costumes were also purchased, she said.

Lloyd Evans, designer, had to consider the varying sizes of the different stages when constructing a set. The scenery must fit and fill each stage.

The National Opera Touring Company was founded in 1979 by Beverly Sills. In 1981 Columbia Artists Management took over its representation and changed the name to its current title. The budget for "Carmen" is over half a million dollars. Brian Salesky is the music director.

"Carmen" was originally performed in France in 1875. It was not well-received at the time because of Carmen's unsavory character. It has since become one of the most popular operas of its genre. The opera is based on the novel by Prosper Merimee and was put to music by Georges Bizet.

The opera will open the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts' 1983 season. It is their first time to bring in an opera, according to Mrs. G. McCoy, manager, of the Ohio Theatre. For ticket information, call 469-0939.



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Women's Sports

Cheryl
Baumann



Commentary

Women have come a long way since the days when they wore bloomers, did "girls" push-ups and feigned illness to be excused from gym class.

The struggle for women to enter the world of sports, a bastion of masculinity if ever there was, has been long and arduous. In terms of athletic opportunities at educational institutions, Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 will long be remembered for its contribution to women's athletics.

Title IX requires that all educational institutions provide equal opportunities to their students regardless of sex. In terms of athletics, this means that schools must have a clear policy of nondiscrimination. This includes nondiscrimination in terms of adequacy and accessibility of equipment and facilities, athletic teams and opportunities available, coaching and scholarship opportunities.

So women's right to athletic competition at federal educational institutions has been guaranteed by law. But one cannot legislate equality and something vital is still lacking from most women's intercollegiate sports programs.

As athletic counselor Ann Mayo said, "We have the grant-in-aids, the facilities and the staff. I think what our women athletes really need now is support."

It is a sad day indeed when a school the size of Ohio State cannot muster up a decent show of support for its women's athletic teams. More times than not, there are more community people at women's athletic events than there are students, faculty or staff.

Where are the cheerleaders and the supposed "Best Damn Band in the Land?" Granted, the band members and cheerleaders can not show up everywhere, but why don't a few attend different events?

One possible reason why people do not attend women's and so-called minor men's sporting events may be because they do not know about them. The press takes the position that they will report events which people go to see, but if they do not give coverage to other events, how will the public even know they exist?

Women's athletic director Phyllis Bailey attributes lack of support to a lack of awareness. "I think people think women still have six basketball players on a team and only play half the court. I don't even think the public knows what women's basketball is."

Graduate assistant basketball coach and former OSU standout Amy Tucker said, "I think it's just a general lack of acceptance of women playing the game and realizing that it is a good brand of basketball."

Wilette White, a former basketball player at the University of Idaho and also a graduate assistant coach of the women's basketball team said, "I was surprised that more people didn't support a winning program like Ohio State."

A winning program is right. This sporting season, OSU features women's basketball, swimming and diving teams which are defending their Big Ten titles, a synchronized swimming team which was first in the nation last year, a gymnastics team which hopes to finish at least fifth nationally, a fencing squad trying to improve on last year's third place finish nationally and an indoor track team. The athletes are ready to show their stuff...lets give them a chance.

SPORTS

Bucks bewilder fans every week

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

Will the real Ohio State basketball team please stand up?

Are the Buckeyes a team that lacked only recognition — and not talent — in recording seven straight wins, including a victory over then No. 1 ranked Indiana?

Or, are the Bucks the inept and foul-prone team that has lost two consecutive Big Ten games, falling into ninth place in the conference with a 1-2 mark?

Coach Eldon Miller and his team must come up with the right answers this week as the Buckeyes prepare for the first of two games this week with Michigan and Michigan State.

Next on the Buckeyes agenda will be a game with the Michigan Wolverines at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in St. John Arena.

Third-year coach Bill Frieder's team, which won only seven games last year, is 11-3 this year, including an upset of Minnesota Thursday night. The Wolverines, 2-2 in the Big Ten, are currently in a four-way tie for fifth place with Michigan State, Illinois and Purdue.

Michigan State, 11-17 a year ago, is off to a 9-5 start, including an upset over the Iowa Hawkeyes. The Spartans visit at 8:10 p.m. Saturday.

Questions about the team became serious last week, as Thursday's loss to Purdue proved to be a prologue to a 63-55 loss to Illinois Saturday.

Miller started Larry Huggins as a forward Saturday in place of Keith Wesson and Joe Concheck, but the results were the same — poor shooting from the field and early foul trouble.

"Playing three guards was not unusual for us. The three people we started on our front line were our top rebounders. We are going to have to get our bigger rebounders to rebound better and stay out of foul trouble," Miller said.

While Granville Waiters scored seven points and grabbed 14 rebounds, his two early fouls gave the Illini a chance to work the ball inside.

"I can't concern myself with getting into foul trouble. I can't change my game at either end of the floor. I don't know how to play timid," Waiters said.

The Buckeyes had another poor game from the field, hitting on only 37 percent, but that was only half the problem according to Ron Stokes.

"Our offense played all

right at times, but they just executed a little better today. They got a lot of easy buckets today that they shouldn't have."

Stokes, who suffered a hip pointer in the game and will miss about two days of practice, said playing on the road had nothing to do with the poor showing by the Buckeyes.

"It's a little easier playing at home, but any veteran team should play well on the road. I feel we have played a little flat the last couple of games. We just have to go back in practice and let things take care of themselves," Stokes said.

"We have really stunk the last two games, it's as simple as that," Huggins said. "Indiana was a long time ago but we have to get back to that level of play or we are in trouble. It's just a case of being a step behind and not being in the right place at the right time."

OSU cheerleaders tops in nation

By Patrick J. Tiberi
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State University cheerleaders successfully defended their national title Saturday night in Honolulu.

The 1980 OSU squad won the last competition, which was held two years ago.

The 1982 cheerleading squads from Kansas State University (KSU) and OSU were chosen Thursday as the two finalists to compete for the 1982-1983 Ford College Cheerleading National Championship at the Hula Bowl college all-star football game.

Both squads, which performed on national television at halftime, had two and one-half minutes to show their stuff.

"Overall, our routine had a lot of variety," said co-captain Debbie Ruthsatz, a senior from Sandusky. "We were consistent the whole time."

Also competing in Honolulu were squads from Penn State University, North Carolina State University and the University of Utah.

"I would say they were the best five squads in the nation," said Craig Conner, a senior from Kettering. "It was real close between North Carolina State, KSU and us

in the prelims." North Carolina finished third.

Cheerleading squads from around the country entered the competition, which was divided into four regions.

The winner of each region, and Kansas State, who received an at-large bid from the mid-American Region, comprised the five schools who competed. The OSU squad won the mid-American Regional.

The five squads performed in the preliminaries on Thursday. OSU performed to the song "Getaway", from the album Chicago 16.

Kerry Hatch, a sophomore from Findlay, said "I think we felt confident going out there. The routine in the semi-finals was the best we had ever done, and it gave us more confidence that we could do it in the finals."

Jim O'Connor, vice-president of the Ford Motor Co., presented the OSU squad the championship trophy at the end of the third quarter of the Hula Bowl game.

The squads were judged on gymnastic ability, synchronization and overall appeal and effect.

Hatch said, "They had excellent judges, and they explained to us exactly what they were judging on."

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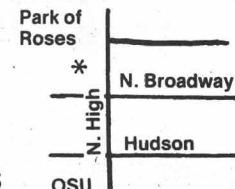
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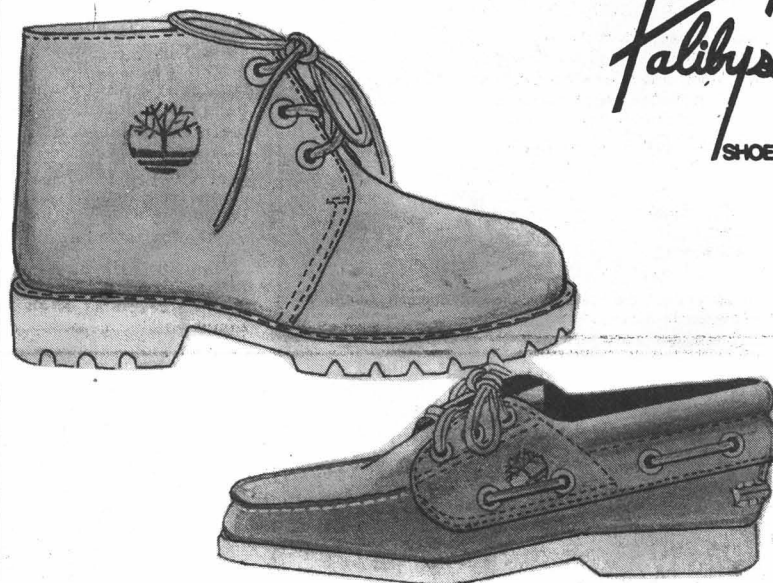


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Forfeits lead to OSU fencing victories

By Douglas Holzworth
Lantern staff writer

The fencing teams from Miami and Oberlin never showed up for the tournament in Larkins Saturday. The team from Bowling Green State University appeared, only to wish they had stayed home, too.

The Bowling Green epee squad, perhaps taking a cue from Miami and Oberlin, also did not show up. They were spared seeing the Ohio State fencers beat the other Bowling Green squads in every weapon event.

The men's fencing team is divided into three squads — epee, sabre and foil. The difference between the three is with the type of blade and the body target. Epee uses a stiff blade and a hand guard, and the valid target is the whole body. Sabre has a cut-

ting edge, as well as a pointed end, and the valid target is the torso. Foil uses a flexible blade, and only a strike to the torso with the point of the blade is valid.

Also winning all their bouts were the OSU sabre fencers. William Moskalik, a junior from Youngstown; Robert Digby, a sophomore from Tiffin, and Dan Cook, a sophomore from Cincinnati, all won both bouts scheduled.

The relatively young and inexperienced men's foil squad did well, winning seven of its nine bouts. Philip Begun, unable to compete most of the season due to a knee injury, was the only undefeated foil fencer for the men.

Greta Shumaker, a senior at Bowling Green and president of the Bowling Green

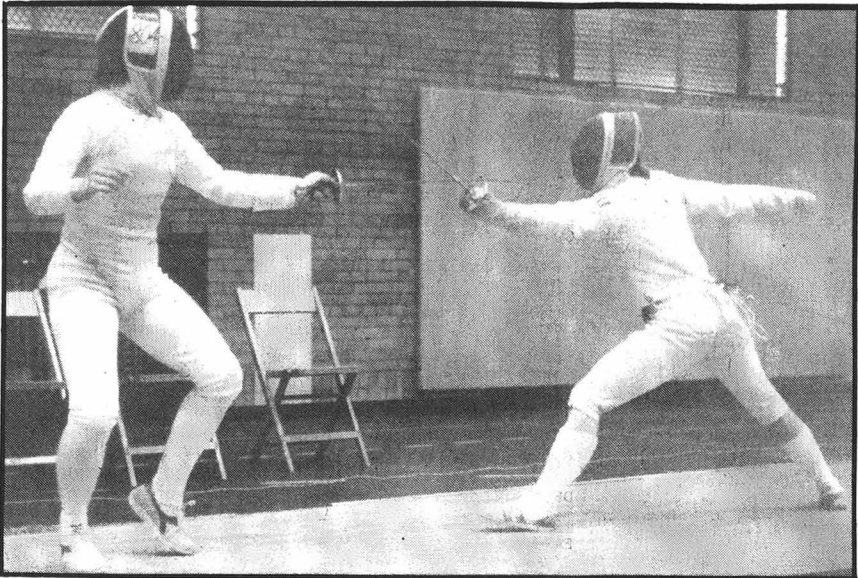
fencing club, complained as the tournament drew to a close.

The Lady Buckeye fencers won all 16 of their bouts. They had only eight touches (valid contacts with the blade) scored against them during the match, and were able to score 10 times that amount against their opponents.

"We were invited for a four-team meet," she said. "We drive two and a half hours, spend \$40 on gas, fence two bouts and go home. What for? Just to improve OSU's record. We don't appreciate coming down just to be eaten alive in front of your (OSU's) fans."

Charlotte Remenyik, OSU fencing coach, said she could not understand why Shumaker was so upset at Ohio State.

Miami is not in session yet, and Oberlin did not show even though they are into their winter term, she said.



Csaga Hovanyi, right, a freshman from Stockholm, Sweden, warms up with teammate Coreen Richter, for a fencing competition held Saturday in Larkins Green Gym.

Synchronized swimmers defeat four colleges in season opener

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

OSU synchronized swimming coach Mary Jo Ruggieri hopes this past weekend is a preview of things to come.

The swimmers defeated four other schools in their first meet of the season to earn top honors in the University of Michigan Figure Invitational.

Ohio State finished with 61 points, followed by Michigan with 51, Michigan State with 35, Northwestern with 27 and Bowling Green with 20.

The meet featured only figures swimming, or compulsory routines, which are standardized routines for all of the teams that are judged on technical merit rather

than original and creative talents.

"Being the first meet, it's always important to see if you need to change positions or anything," Ruggieri said. "I think we have the strongest collegiate team in the country."

She noted that routines had to be written before the season since 12 OSU swimmers will be competing in trials for the Pan-American Games Feb. 18-19.

"We have the largest contingent from any one school in the U.S.," Ruggieri said. "We have to try and peak for them (the Pan-American trials) and then again for the Intercollegiate finals (March 24-26)."

Individually, OSU showed very strong in the senior figures event, sweeping the top five spots.

Sarah Josephson took first with 46.1 points, followed by teammates Missy Morlock with 45.3, Karen Josephson with 45.2, Manon Cote with 44.5 and Cheryl Muth with 43.8.

In junior figures, Carol Korpi took fourth place, while in novice figures, OSU's Linda Roesch and Karen Cammett tied for first with 21.6 points each.

The synchronized swimmers will have this weekend free, but will host the 11th annual College Association meet Jan. 29, and the Canadian and U.S. Invitational on Feb. 5.

OSU Weekend Sports

Gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team defeated Penn State Saturday, 175-173.1. First places for OSU were recorded by Mary Jo Gonyias in the all-around with a 35.35 and the floor exercise with a 9.1, Sue Silardi in the vault with a 9.2, Tracy Rinker on the uneven bars with a 9.15 and Kathy Temple tied for first in the balance beam with 8.8.

The men's gymnastic team lost to Southern Illinois, 272.75-271.95. The men recorded no individual first places.

Women's Basketball

The OSU women's basketball team recorded two victories over the weekend in St. John Arena bringing their total record to 11-2, 3-0 in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes defeated Purdue 89-43 Friday and Illinois 81-69 Sunday.

Indoor Track

The women's track team defeated four other teams at the Lady Buckes Invitational Friday and Saturday in the French Field House. OSU took 12 first places out of 17.

Diane Dixon qualified for the indoor nationals with a 38.3 in the 300-meter-dash and a 7.4 in the 60-meter-dash.

Wrestling

The OSU wrestling team turned in a strong overall performance in winning the Ohio Collegiate Tournament Saturday at St. John Arena.

All 10 wrestlers finished in the top four of their weight classes. Dane Tussell, 118-pound, Dale Troutman, 150-pound, Ed Potokar, 177-pound and Eric Neily, 190-pound, all took first place honors.

Hockey

In one of two games over the weekend, Jamie Crapper scored at 6:39 of the third period to lead the OSU ice hockey team to a 4-3 win over Illinois-Chicago in Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) action Saturday afternoon. The Bucks could only manage a 2-2 tie Friday night.

Men's, women's swim teams defeated in week-end meets

By Dennis Schapker
Lantern staff writer

The OSU men's swimming and diving team dropped a 79-70 decision to the University of Michigan Saturday.

Despite the loss, OSU assistant coach Bev Montrella was encouraged.

"It was a great meet. Last year we lost to Michigan by 30 points in a dual meet, and we still went on to win the Big Ten," Montrella said.

The Buckeyes' times were better than they were at this time last year according to Montrella.

"We have a lot more strength this year compared to last year," Montrella said. "So the loss really doesn't bother us, though a win would have been great."

Teresa Fightmaster was one of three double-winners for OSU. Fightmaster won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:07.4 and the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:27.2. Joanie Lee finished second to Fightmaster in both races.

Sue Kuglitsch captured the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:06.6 and the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:42.2. The other double-winner for the Buckeyes was (check) Kelley McCormick who took the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions with respective point totals of 183.45 and 201.60.

"Team spirit was really high," said Montrella. "Nobody let down. Even though it would have been nice to win, we hung in there right through the final relay."

The OSU men's swimming and diving team fell to the Indiana Hoosiers 65-46 Saturday at Indiana. The Buckeyes could only manage first place finishes in four of 13 events.

"They blew us right out of the water," said coach Dick Sloan. "The results of the meet weren't surprising to me. Right now Indiana looks like the team to beat in the Big Ten."

"Some of our people did have some good swims. Out of 28 swims, 13 of them were better than a year ago at this same time. Fifteen were worse, but not by much. That isn't too bad when you consider we had to travel, and there was some kind of flu bug going around the team," said Sloan.

Buckeye Doug Shaffer won the one-meter diving competition with 203.20 total, while teammate Mark Bradshaw took second. Charles Kaiser and Bill Singleton finished one-two in the 200-yard backstroke. Kaiser's winning time was 1:58.17.

Greg Masica's time of 4:45.24 in the 500-yard freestyle was good enough for the first place finish. Nathan Bretscher took second in the same race.

Even with the loss, Sloan isn't too worried about the Buckeyes' performance.

"Because of the way we train, I know that at the end of the year when the Big Ten Championships come around, our times will drop much more than Indiana's will," Sloan said.

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| 10 Loat | 32 Depot abbr. | 60 Theopian assn. | 28 Learned |
| 14 Venice resort | 35 Football feature | 61 Tear | 29 Bristle-like |
| 15 Summits | 39 Cut | 62 Wading birds | 31 Later |
| 16 Social no-no | 40 Bottom line | 63 Rapid economic growth | 32 Food fish |
| 17 Cole Porter classic | 41 London gallery | | 33 Canvas handbag |
| 20 Fruit cooler | 42 Mushroom's kin | | 34 Fills with reverence |
| 21 Work for | 43 Shoe leathers | 1 Down | 36 Expiated |
| 22 Welcome reviews | 45 Wood worker | 1 Exile island | 37 Traditional knowledge |
| 23 Cram | 48 Expunge | 2 Contended | 38 British carbine |
| 24 Worshippers | 50 Auction word | 3 Brink | 42 Deceived |
| 26 Rouses | 51 Regret | 4 Louis XIV | 43 Arty meeting places |
| 29 Speak pompously | 54 Infinitely | 5 Devils | 44 India's literary language |
| | | 6 Yellow pigment | 45 Underground conduit |
| | | 7 So be it | 46 Treasure |
| | | 8 Johnny — Vane reading | 47 Baseball's Hank |
| | | 9 Mary, Queen of Scots | 48 Black tea |
| | | 10 Mary, Queen of Scots | 50 Recipe word |
| | | 11 Forgo | 51 Gambling town |
| | | 12 Capp creation | 52 Biblical preposition |
| | | 13 Conjecture | 53 Dutch cheese |
| | | 18 Storefront sign | 55 Existed |
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| | | 23 One of the Little Women | 57 Bill |
| | | 24 Spring month | |
| | | 25 Fate | |

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Dorms' room-only contracts cost more

By C. Jan Fields
and Craig Henry
Lantern staff writers

Students who live in the dormitories but are not on a meals contract must pay an extra \$130 per quarter for their room fees.

Students who signed a room-and-meals contract pay \$415 for their rooms, while students on room-only contracts pay \$545 for their rooms.

The OSU Residence and Dining Halls fee schedule gives no explanation for the extra charge.

More than 10,000 students live in OSU dorms and about 750 are on room-only contracts. Although room-only students do not use the dining halls, they still must pay the extra charge.

The charge was added to the \$415 room fees to allow the dining halls to continue operating, said Chuck Hampton, residence and dining halls business manager.

Hampton called the fee a debt charge, saying it pays

for the dining halls' fixed charges, like loans and interest. The fixed costs stay the same no matter how many students use the dining halls, so they are divided among all the students who live in the dorms, he said.

The charge is included in the price of meals for students with room-and-meals contracts. It is added to the room charge for dormitory students who do not purchase meals.

The dormitory system originally was designed to house a specific number of students who paid for both room and meals, Hampton said.

In 1973, however, when students were allowed to pay for rooms only, the charge was added so the dining halls would still have enough money to operate effectively.

"Students (on meals) shouldn't have to pay for other students. But, OSU dorms are designed to run at the lowest cost — when all dorm residents are on room

and meals contracts. This system works out best for everyone," Hampton said.

About 300 students a year sign meals-only contracts, but unlike room-only students, they do not have to pay an extra charge. According to the fee schedule, these students pay the same cost for meals as those students on both room and meals contracts.

"If the debt charge had not been instituted, the money would have had to come from the students on meals plans," Hampton said. "But it is unfair to ask them (students on meals) to pay a penalty in this situation."

In 1973 when students were given the option to pay for rooms only, the administration and Board of Trustees decided it was unfair for the 10,000 students with room-and-meals contracts to pay for the 750 room-only students' share of the fixed costs, Hampton said.

If the charge was divided

among the room-and-meal students, each student would have to pay an extra \$10 per quarter.

"Neither way is fair," he said, "but we feel we must favor the majority of students instead of the 7 percent minority who choose rooms only."

Every year OSU residence halls must refuse students who want both room-and-meals contracts because the rooms are filled by students on room-only contracts, Hampton said.

According to Hampton, the students who usually opt for rooms only are sophomores, juniors, and seniors. "When freshmen first come here, the parents insist on room and meals so they know their son or daughter is eating."

"We encourage students to choose room and meals because it is a good deal. Where else can you get unlimited seconds?" Hampton said.

"The price must be right or else the room-only

students wouldn't stay in the dorms. If they can find a better deal, they should take it."

He defended the extra charge saying, "The same principle is found in state and federal government. Your taxes pay for the construction of a road or bridge which you may never drive over. I pay for welfare, but I never expect to use it," Hampton said.

Doug Stuart, a senior from Ft. Polk, La., who has a room-and-meals contract, agreed. "It (having the room-only students pay the charge) is just like any other kind of discount," he said.

"For instance, if you buy all the parts of a stereo at the same place, you get a little bit off," he said.

Other students disagreed. "I knew I was paying more money, but I didn't

know why. It's a big ripoff, a big ripoff," said Phil Smith, a senior from Greenfield with a room-only contract.

Donna Jones, a junior from Cincinnati, and Veronica Horton, a sophomore from Upper Arlington, are on room-only contracts, but were unaware of the debt charge.

"I think it is ridiculous to pay for something we rarely use. We may use the commons once or twice a year for dorm parties, and that's all," Jones said.

Officials at the University of Illinois said they also have a similar policy. Their room-only students pay an additional \$100 for their rooms.

But the University of Michigan has no extra charge and puts its room-only students in separate dorms with no dining facilities.

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images of prison life
Hopkins Hall Corridor
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January 18 - January 21

Faculty Art Exhibition

Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery
Hopkins Hall Gallery
Free 422-0330

January 18 - March 18

From Selma to Montgomery: The Civil Rights Movement in March 1965

Allen Zack, photographer
Sullivant Hall Corridor
Free 422-0330

January 19

Gallery Talk

Deborah Horrell, ceramics
Hopkins Hall noon
Free 422-0330

January 20

Ohio Composers' Concert

Performing Ensemble Series
Weigel Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free 422-8050

January 21 and 22

Faculty Concert

Department of Dance Series
Sullivant Hall Theatre 8 p.m.
Admission 422-2354

Student health insurance benefits increase

By Diane Frea
Lantern staff writer

OSU Student Health Insurance Plan benefits were increased recently, giving students more than \$100 in extra coverage.

The revised plan increases the maximum outpatient benefits per student at the Wilce Student Health Center from \$100 to \$150 per quarter.

Hospital room and board

benefits also increased from

\$100 to \$145 per illness. Students now are insured for up to \$25,000 in major medical expenses.

The changes began autumn quarter and will last through summer quarter 1984. The premium cost, however, increased by \$2, bringing the total cost to \$40.

Lab tests, X-rays, prescription drugs and physical therapy are included in the outpatient benefit coverage, said Richard

Hollingsworth, assistant dean of student life.


"The outpatient benefit pays for most of the expenses students incur at the health center," he noted.

Although the policy limits students to \$150 in outpatient expenses per illness, students may make as many claims as needed during the quarter without any deductibles, Hollingsworth said.

Although the outpatient coverage is only good at the

Wilce Student Health Center, hospital room and board benefits can be used anywhere in the world for up to 150 days per year, he said.

The Student Insurance Plan is underwritten by Mutual of Omaha insurance company. The OSU student health insurance subcommittee of the Council on Student Affairs updates and improves the plan every two years, said Hollingsworth.

 **A Call to Prayer**


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