FENCING

FENCING in all Western Colleges is a comparatively new sport. It was introduced at Ohio State University by Major Kunzig of the Military Department, who acted as coach in 1923-24-25. In 1923 the team won second place in the Western Conference and recognition from the Athletic Board in the form of varsity O’s and numerals. In 1924 Ohio again placed second. Captain Riebel won the Western Intercollegiate foil championship in this year. In 1925 Ohio dropped to third place. At the end of this season Dr. Riebel was appointed coach and turned out a championship team both years in which he served. In addition to winning the championship in 1926, the team had two individual champions: E. R. Stephens in epee and Joseph Hurt in sabre. In 1927 Theodore Lorber won the individual sabre championship of the Western Conference, and was elected captain of the team for this coming year.

Coach Riebel was called to New York and in his place Ted Lorber was appointed. He has the distinction of being the coach and the captain of the team at the same time. Both Coach Lorber and Dr. Riebel are intending to try out for the Olympic team in 1928.

1927 WESTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP FENCING TEAM

Upper Row—Coach Dr. F. A. Riebel, Charles Fox, Victor Bambeck, Byron Kertler, Manager.

In the past two years this team has dropped only one match and in this time also has won the distinction of being the only conference championship team at Ohio State University.

Captain Stephens was the only man lost by graduation from last year’s team. This leaves a wealth of promising material for this year’s team, which, barring insubility, should succeed in winning its third championship in three years.

This year’s tentative schedule is:
2. Cincinnati 4. Purdue 6. Chicago

82
Fencing

FENCING may well be termed the "baby" of the Ohio State University Athletic program. However, in spite of its recent introduction, it has enjoyed unusual success on the university schedule.

To Major Kunzig of the Military Department, may be credited the introduction of intercollegiate fencing. In 1923, under the coaching of Major Kunzig, the first Buckeye fencing squad took second place in the Western Conference, an honor that was again gained the following year. During this season, moreover, F. A. Riebel took the Western Intercollegiate Foils Championship. In 1925, the Buckeye outfit acquired third place in the Big Ten.

At the start of the 1926 season, Dr. F. A. Riebel was named as coach and both teams that he directed—the 1926 and '27 outfits—took first honors in the Western Conference. In the first year, there were two individual champions who contributed largely toward the teams' success. These were E. R. Stephens in Epee and Joseph Hurt in Sabres. In 1927, Theodore Lorber took the crown in the Sabre division and the following year (1928) he served as both captain and coach of the fencing team.

In the Big Ten Championships of the past year, Ohio State University acquired third place. Captain and Coach, Lorber, competed in the national tournament in New York, placing second in Sabres.

Similar performances in the larger tournaments in the United States gave him an enviable reputation in American fencing circles.

Ohio State is fortunate this year in again securing the coaching services of Dr. F. A. Riebel. With two championship teams to his credit, and a wide knowledge of Intercollegiate Fencing, Dr. Riebel may be counted on to turn out a strong and excellently finished array of experts.

While dates have not yet been set, it is certain that Ohio Wesleyan, Illinois, Chicago, Purdue and Michigan State will be met in dual meets. These, in addition to the Western Conference Championships.
Athletics at Ohio State University

FOOTBALL

Football was first played here in 1886, although there were no regularly scheduled games on record until 1890. Early football at Ohio State University was typical of the game as it was played in the early days. Facilities were mediocre; equipment was lacking and interest on the part of the student body was lax.

After a few years, however, the sport expanded considerably and the early 1900's found Ohio State playing such institutions as Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia and many other Ohio colleges. It was not until 1913, however, that this sport came into its own on the Buckeye campus. In this year, Ohio State became a member of the Western Conference and entered the "big league." Since that time, Buckeye football elevens have won three Conference Championships and been runnerup on three occasions. Ohio State squads have participated in intersectional games from New York to California and has taken their place among the leaders in this form of Collegiate athletics.

CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK

Track and cross country at Ohio State University go back to the earliest days of the institution. A "natural" sport, class days when the school was still young were marked by contests in running, jumping and the weights. It was on May 31, 1884, that the first O. I. A. A. Meet was held at 222 University. Such events as the 22 pound shot put, the two mile go-as-you-please race, standing high jump, the 50 yard hop and the baseball throw were on the program.

With the introduction of modern equipment and the installation of better facilities, track and field athletics and cross country came into their own at Columbus. Many brilliant individuals and a number of Olympic stars have worn the Scarlet and Gray. Clement Cook and Garnet Wykoff were the first two Buckeye track men to represent the United States abroad. They participated in the dashes and distance runs, respectively. George P. Guthrie later made the Olympic team in the hurdles, while in more recent years, world records have been held by Pete Rasmus in the discus throw, Richard Rockaway in the 220 yard low hurdles and George Simpson in the dashes. In 1929, the Ohio State team won the highest honor in the country in track, by taking the National Collegiate title at Chicago in June of that year. Moreover, since Ohio State first entered the Western Conference, no Buckeye hill anddale squad has finished below the first division in the Annual Big Ten Cross Country Meet.

BASKETBALL

First records of basketball at Ohio State are found in 1898 when the Buckeye floor squad took on such teams as North High School, Y. M. C. A. and the Columbus Barracks. In fact, it was several years before the more or less "unorganized sport" grew out of the high school and small college class of competition. It is a curious contrast to note that in 1900, Ohio State played Circleville on January 5 and Yale three days later. In 1905, the sport became better organized and what are now Western Conference Schools first appeared on the schedule. In 1913, on its debut into the Big Ten, the Buckeye quintet picked up considerably in both number of games played, student interest and all around ability and power. With the installation of H. G. Olsen in 1923, a notable impetus was given the game. Ohio State has been well near the top in the majority of seasons since that date and has won one championship.

BASEBALL

The "national sport" was played here as early as 1880 by a group of students who organized themselves under the title of "The Franklins" and scheduled but a single game. The next year, six contests were arranged and a steady growth has been noted as the years progress. In the Western Conference, Ohio State has won one Championship since 1913 and has been in the first division many times. Moreover, many brilliant stars have risen from the ranks of Buckeye baseball to shine in major leagues in later years.

WRESTLING

Wrestling has been a most popular sport from the standpoint of competition since its introduction in 1920 when the first Western Conference team from Ohio State entered the arena. The following year, Perry Mutter won the Western Conference welterweight championship, repeating in 1922. The next year, Ohio State gained the Western Conference title and twelve months later produced another champion, Harry Steele, in the heavyweight class. Mutter and Steele both made the 1924 Olympic team, Steele taking the Olympic title in his division and Mutter being prevented from competition because of an injury incurred in training. Since these early years, Ohio State mat teams have been of high calibre and productive of many sterling individuals and several champions.

OTHER SPORTS

Although a part of the regular curriculum, Intercollegiate gymnastics was not undertaken on a varsity basis until 1923. Fencing came into being in 1909, but suffered a lapse and was not revived until 1923. Rifle shooting first entered the varsity arena six years ago but was not recognized as an Intercollegiate sport until the past year. Polo was introduced in 1913, but this sport also did not attain its true position until three years ago when it became a form of varsity competition. In golf, Ohio State has competed on a more or less extensive basis since 1921, but was not exceptionally strong until 1927, when a professional coach was employed to handle the Buckeye linksmen.

In the above sports, Ohio State won the Western Conference and National championships in rifle shooting a year ago, has taken three Conference crowns in fencing and one in golf. All of these sports are on the upgrade and improvement is greatly noticeable each year.
FENCING

Ohio started the season with a win over the experienced team of Case University and topped this off by handing the University of Chicago a defeat. The Maroons had won the Conference championships for five consecutive years and the Bucks hadn't defeated them in a dual meet for many seasons.

The first trip of the season took the swordsmen to Cincinnati where they defeated the University there. With Captain Burtt winning all five matches to bring his season's record to 21 triumphs in 22 matches, the Buckeye fencing team swept its fourth victory—beating Oberlin, 15-12. Ohio outlasted the perennially strong Notre Dame team, 14½ to 12½, as Burtt again paced the victory when he chalked up five wins in eight matches.

Michigan State snapped the Buckeyes' streak at five straight by administering a 10 to 7 defeat to the Scarlet fencers before Ohio won its final dual meet of the season from Northwestern, 15-12.

At the Big Ten meet in Chicago, Gilbert took third in the foils, McLaughlin took second in the epee, and Massar took second in the saber as Ohio finished in second place behind the Illini. In the nationals, Captain Ben Burtt won the epee, Hunt took second in the saber, and Gilbert placed third in the foils.

The Ohio State fencers finished a highly successful season by taking second place in the Big Ten Championships and winning the National Collegiate Championships in St. Louis. Their entire record consisted of but one dual meet loss. Captain Ben Burtt paced the team this year in the foils. He was supported by Ivan Gilbert, a veteran, Charles McCarthy, Hal Kirby, and Jim Dayle, a transfer student. In the epee, the Buckeyes were hit by the eligibility of Bob Reed. Ernie McLaughlin and Tom Streb, both lettermen, carried the brunt of the attack in this division, and Bob Schaeffer rounded out the trio. In the saber, veterans George Massar and Bill Hunt were supported by Bill Harvey and Mort Epstein who were alternating. The fencers probably had the highest point average of any athletic team in the university. They had an average of 3.07.


SCORES

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By Jim Davis
3 - 10 - 81

A suit filed by two former OSU fencers — charging their coach and the university’s athletic director with racial discrimination — is pending in Franklin County Common Pleas and U.S. District courts.

The suit was filed by seniors Michael Rodgers and Christopher Childs after the two athletes were dismissed from the fencing team Feb. 5. Rodgers and Childs are asking for a total of $80,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from Coach Charlotte Remenyik and Athletic Director Hugh Hindman.

Remenyik is in her first year as coach of the men’s team and in her third year as coach of the women’s team.

Remenyik, Hindman, and their attorney in the case, Robert Holder, would not comment on the suit. Claudia Dinges, assistant director of sports information, also declined to comment.

The two fencers claim they were dismissed from the men’s fencing team because they are black. Rodgers was captain of the team and was last year’s Big Ten sabre champion. Childs was fourth in the foil in the Big Ten competition last year.

Rodgers said he and Childs were dismissed “because the coach said we had a bad attitude. It was very vague.”

Other team members said they were puzzled by the dismissals.

“I think the coach was wrong in dismissing them,” said David Wentling, who placed third in sabre in Saturday’s Big Ten Championships in Chicago.

“There were claims against them for conduct in practices, but what they were dismissed for, we were all doing,” Wentling said.

“I do feel it (the fencers’ dismissal) was discriminatory — that’s the only reason for their dismissal that I can think of,” said Jim Geitgey, who quit the team in January “because of the treatment of the team in general.”

Former men’s fencing coach Charles Simonian said Rodgers and Childs displayed “perfect conduct” when he was coach.

“I had no problems whatsoever with them,” said Simonian, who resigned as coach last April.

“I did not think it was a good idea to have one coach for both the men’s and women’s teams,” Simonian said. “I think they (the fencers) deserved a full-time coach for best possible performance.”

Rodgers and Childs lost a bid Friday for a court order that would have allowed them to compete in Saturday’s league championship. Without the two fencers, the men’s team placed second in the tournament.

The fencers’ suit was originally filed in common pleas court Thursday, but was dismissed because their attorney, Frederick Gittes, decided the suit should have been filed in U.S. District Court.

It was filed in federal court Friday but was referred in common pleas court because the fencers were unable to get a judge assigned to hear the restraining order request, Gittes said.

On Friday afternoon, Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Patrick West, citing a technicality, said he did not have jurisdiction over the matter because the case was still pending in federal court.

Three affidavits supported Rodgers’ and Childs’ claims. The affidavits, from current fencing team members Vanessa Lee and David Matthews and former fencer Geitgey, said the attitude and conduct of Rodgers and Childs were acceptable and no worse than other team members.

Lee’s affidavit states she heard Remenyik “on numerous occasions make racially prejudiced remarks.”

Lee’s affidavit states that during a private lesson Remenyik had said “that it was too bad that black people were mentally inferior because they made such good athletes.”

Complaints about Remenyik apparently began to surface in mid-January when team members Mike Faris and Geitgey met with Associate Athletic Director Richard Delaney. Geitgey said. Delaney recommended approaching Remenyik as a team, he said.

The team presented Remenyik with a list of written requests signed by the entire men’s team, and some members of the women’s team, Childs said.

One request asked that substitutes to be included in the starting lineup to get experience for upcoming tournaments, Childs said.

Remenyik rejected the requests Jan. 21 and advised that all questions be directed to the athletic department, Childs said.

Two weeks later, Remenyik announced to both the men’s and women’s teams that Rodgers and Childs had been dropped from the squad.

“It’s a shame that the athletic department did not try to resolve this matter within the four weeks from our dismissal to the time we filed our lawsuit,” Rodgers said.

At the date of dismissal, Rodgers’ record for the season was 24-6, and Childs’ was 27-8. Wentling said the team may have missed their (Rodgers’ and Childs’) presence at the Big Ten tournament.

“It would have been different, al-
Jismissed fencers file five-point request list

By Jim Davis

Two former OSU fencers who brought suit last week against the men’s fencing team coach and the athletic director compiled a five-point request list and explained Wednesday their willingness to work with the university to resolve the problem.

The black fencers, Michael Rodgers and Christopher Childs, said they would consider dropping the racial discrimination suit against Coach Charlotte Remenyik and Athletic Director Hugh Hindman if the list is accepted. The list was delivered to the Athletic Council and William R. Nester, vice president for student services.

Remenyik and Hindman declined to comment Wednesday on the suit pending in federal court.

Rodgers and Childs were dropped from the fencing team because of attitude and behavioral problems, according to Remenyik. The two fencers claim discrimination by Remenyik and Hindman because they were the only team members dismissed.

Rodgers and Childs are asking for a total of $80,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from Remenyik and Hindman.

The request list was signed by six of the 10 current team members, along with three former members of the team and two members of the women’s team.

The fencers are requesting:
• That Rodgers and Childs be immediately reinstated to the team.
• That the two be nominated and considered for any and all awards for which varsity athletes, and fencers in particular, are eligible.
• That a formal appeal procedure be adopted by the athletic department to deal with similar cases that may arise in the future.
• That Charlotte Remenyik be removed as coach of the OSU men’s varsity fencing team, effective March 23, 1981.

But Nester said that there is presently an appeal procedure which can be followed when a dismissal or conflict arises. The fencers involved, he said, chose another route — taking the matter outside the university by filing suit in court.

Rodgers said, however, that he and Childs attempted to appeal their dismissal from the team through the athletic department. He said they were unable to do so.

After achieving no success through university procedures, the two fencers then filed suit in Franklin County Common Pleas and U.S. District Courts, Rodgers said.

Rodgers and Childs lost a bid Friday for a court order that would have allowed them to compete in Saturday’s Big Ten Championships in Chicago. The OSU men’s team placed second in the tournament.

Rodgers is the ex-captain of the team and was last year’s Big Ten sabre champion. Childs was fourth in the foil in last year’s competition. At the date of dismissal, Rodgers’ record for the season was 24-6, and Childs’ was 27-8.

Even if Rodgers and Childs were reinstated to the team, they still would not be eligible to participate in the NCAA competition next week.

Three fencers — Dave Matthews, Dave Wentling and Todd Curn — qualified for the competition based on their performance at the Big Ten tourney.

Rodgers and Childs were dismissed from the team Feb. 5 because of what Remenyik called their “unwillingness to work and attitude and behavioral problems.”

Other team members said Rodgers and Childs were no more extreme in their attitudes and unwillingness to work than themselves.

Mike Farris, a former fencer and spokesman for the group at a Wednesday news conference, said Remenyik “has behaved irresponsibly” and was not fair with Rodgers and Childs.

He said various members of the team sought help from the athletic department in the weeks before the fencers’ dismissal because “many of the team members were unhappy with her coaching performance.”

Remenyik is in her first year as coach of the men’s team and in her third year as coach of the women’s team.
In this, the first of two stories dealing with the dissension on the Ohio State men's fencing team which has been plagued by quitting, suspensions and dismissals, Dispatch sportswriter Loren Feldman looks at Coach Charlotte Remenyik.

ONE OF HER first acts in her first season as men's coach — she has coached OSU women for three years — was to select nine starters and stipulate that they would remain starters for the duration, she admitted. As a result, several experienced fencers quit.

But Remenyik contends that the use of only the best fencers was necessary to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. "You don't dare play around and put in a weaker fencer," Remenyik said last week, "because they might lose a bout."

"That doesn't make a lot of sense," said Schiller. "We were going to have a qualifying regional. The team scores in the dual meets wouldn't have mattered. I don't think there's any justification in terms of the NCAA for not subbing."

Remenyik was so adamant that she wanted only starters to sign eligibility papers. A former starter, Ted Fernald, and a former letter-winner, Mitch Smith, were among the excluded. The coach, according to several fencers, that Larry Romanoff, who handles OSU eligibility problems, had set the limit.

"THERE'S NEVER been a limit," said Romanoff. "That's ridiculous. We have nothing to do with who fills (the papers) out."

After all the quitting, suspensions, and dismissals, Remenyik had only eight starters for the final home meet. A club-level fencer, Ray Blair, who may or may not have been eligible, became the third foil.

There is some concern that if Cleveland State, Miami, or Oberlin protest, the meet may be forfeited, leaving the men's team with a 12-12 dual-meet record — its worst ever. The team's record stands at 15-9.

Remenyik's qualification to coach men has been questioned. Women fence only foil; men fence three weapons — foil, sabre, and epee. "It is very seldom," said Remenyik, who coached men and women at Northwestern, "that one fencer is proficient in all weapons, rarer than a white elephant. I feel that I am more than qualified to coach all three weapons."

"IF SHE IS qualified, she doesn't show it," said senior Dave Matthews, who has survived the season and will fence epee in the NCAA tournament this week. "There are no moves she shows us, no strategy, just drills I did the first day I came here."

Many felt that Remenyik's demanding practice schedule was taking too much time from their studies. (Men fencers at OSU, unlike the women, do not receive athletic scholarships. They are not recruited and attend Ohio State as students first, fencers second.)

It has also been charged that Remenyik refused to give lessons to non-starters. "It's sort of the European tradition to spend time with those that have talent," said Schiller. "The master looks for the kid who's going to be the protege. Lesser people, well they get shunted off to the lesser coaches."

"I'm trying to explain a little bit of the European tradition. Of course, Charlotte was from that tradition, and it's difficult for her to transcend her background."

Charlotte Remenyik
Lawyer expects OSU to reject fencers’ plan

By John Sowers

"We will have our day in court," said Robert Holden, attorney representing OSU in a discrimination suit filed by two former members of the OSU men's fencing team.

Holden's comment expresses doubt that athletic officials will accept a four-point compromise plan proposed by the fencers.

Holden could not say exactly why the compromise might be rejected, but he did feel one aspect of the plan, the immediate firing of fencing coach Charlotte Remenyik, was "not a very realistic demand."

Meanwhile, the Coordinating Council for Minority Affairs has formed a committee that is planning the next steps the department will take, said Timothy McDonald, director of progress and development for the Office of Minority Affairs. The committee will take action within the next few days, he added.

The two fencers, Michael Rodgers, a winter quarter graduate from Columbus, and Christopher Childs, a senior from Dayton, filed an $80,000 suit in Franklin County Common Pleas Court on March 5 charging Remenyik with racial discrimination.

Remenyik has said she dismissed them from the team Feb. 5 for attitude and behavioral problems.

On March 11, the fencers agreed to drop the suit if their compromise was accepted by the Athletic Council and the university.

Holden feels it is too late for any out-of-court settlement, since the case is already pending in state and federal courts.

But William Nelson, chairman of the Black Studies department at OSU, says it is not too late. He believes the issue is being stalled by the judicial process in an attempt to let the problem "harmlessly fade into the past."

He noted interest in the case already has faded since Rodgers graduated winter quarter and Childs is a senior.

The Council for Minority Affairs already has said it will make a full-scale investigation of the entire athletic department if the fencers are not given a formal university hearing.
Fencers send offer to Athletic Council

By John Sowers

Attorneys for the plaintiffs in a discrimination suit against Ohio State sent a proposal last week to the Athletic Council in an attempt to settle the case out of court, said Christopher Childs, a plaintiff in the case.

The new proposal is in response to a previous offer made by the athletic council which Childs called "ridiculous." He would not discuss details of the council's offer.

In the suit, filed March 5 in U.S. District Court, Childs, a senior from Dayton, and Michael Rodgers, a winter quarter graduate from Columbus, charged fencing Coach Charlotte Remenyik with racial discrimination stemming from their dismissal from the team.

The former team members have asked for $80,000 in damages. Remenyik said she dismissed the men, the only black fencers on the team, because of attitude problems.

Childs said the new offer suggests the Athletic Council enact specific policies concerning arbitrary dismissals of players from athletic teams. He would not give details of the policies, but said they would guard against possibly discriminatory actions.

"The amount of money is not really that important," Childs said. "The main thing is to get certain policies on the book."

Robert Weinberger, special counsel for Ohio State on the case, admitted that "both sides are talking on the issue," but he said he did not know if a settlement was near.

Athletic Director Hugh Hindman, also named in the suit, would not comment on the latest settlement offer or the case in general.

In order to allow time for negotiations, Hindman and the council have been granted an extension of time by the court in which to file an answer to the original complaint. They now must reply by May 15.

This is the second extension the defendants have received.

The OSU Coordinating Council for Minority Affairs, which had threatened a full-scale investigation of the athletic department because of the suit, has not done so yet, according to Timothy McDonald, director of progress and development for the Office of Minority Affairs.

McDonald said the serious illness of Frank W. Hale Jr., vice provost for minority affairs, has slowed action on the issue.

The council has discussed the suit but they have not yet released any plans for the investigation, he said.

OSU, fencers approach settlement

By John Sowers

An $80,000 racial discrimination suit against Ohio State is very close to being settled out of court, according to attorneys for both parties.

Alexander Spater, attorney for the plaintiffs, says a settlement is expected "at least by Wednesday."

The case was filed March 5 by two OSU fencers after they were dismissed by head coach Charlotte Remenyik. Michael Rodgers, a winter quarter graduate from Columbus, and Christopher Childs, a senior from Dayton, were the only black members of the team.

Remenyik said she dismissed them for attitude and behavioral problems.

Spater would not comment on the terms of the settlement, but Rodgers has said they want to get some laws on the books concerning arbitrary dismissals from athletic teams. Monetary damages are not their main concern, he said.

Attorneys for the university did not file a reply to the complaint in U.S. District Court on Friday, the deadline for action. Missing a deadline can result in a default judgment for the plaintiffs, but Robert Weinberger, special counsel for OSU, said that is very unlikely.

Discussion on a settlement have been going well, with both sides negotiating in "good faith," Weinberger said.

A motion for a default judgment would be like "trying to cut the legs out from under us," he said, adding, "It is not going to happen."

Weinberger did not even file a motion for an extension of time to reply, giving more evidence that a settlement is near.

The defendants had already been granted two extensions of deadlines to allow time for out-of-court negotiations.
WOMEN'S FENCING TEAM
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138 W. 11th Ave., 43210
424-1114
SS# [redacted]
Saul and Rita Wasserman
13 Lakeview Court
Rockaway, NJ 07866
(201) 625-1710

ANDERSON, Nancy  So/UVC
428 Stradley
138 W. 11th Ave., 43210
SS# [redacted]
Louis and Kathleen Anderson
2110 Pollard Pky.
Baton Rouge, LA 70808
(504) 766-8695
OSU Fencers Rarely Foiled

by Claudia Dunge
OSU Sports Information Office

Scoring in fencing is accomplished by touching the opponent in the target area with the tip of the foil or weapon.

That small group of women is the Ohio State women's fencing team and coach Charlotte Remenyik.

Since Remenyik's arrival in Columbus four years ago, she has guided the development of the Buckeye women's team. Two years ago she assumed responsibility for the men's team also.

Led by Lynne Cornelius, a member of the 1981 junior national team, and Corin Richter, OSU's first woman to gain all-America standing in fencing, the five-woman squad won the 1982 Big Ten women's title and went on to finish third in the first-ever NCAA women's championship. Richter's performance in the NCAA title event earned her all-America recognition.

Thinking back to those old swashbuckling films, one sees sword-bearing actors battling up and down staircases and swinging across courtyards on chandeliers. No such situation occurs in the Green Gym of Larkins Hall, home floor for the Ohio State fencing teams.

A spectator encounters a series of strips mats approximately 6' x 50' on which the fencing competition is held. The competitors dress completely in white using special garments which register electrical impulses when touched in the target area by the opposing weapon or foil. Scoring is accomplished by registering "touches" against one's opponent. Competitors wear masks made of wire mesh.

A combination of balance, agility, strength, strategy and endurance are necessary for the skillful fencer. Judges at each strip (competition field) control and evaluate the competition, awarding "touches," clarifying procedures and halting dangerous action.

Not a sport which attracts a large number of spectators, fencing nevertheless can provide an unusual view into an arena very different from the SuperTurf of Ohio Stadium.

The Buckeye women's fencing team is tops in the Big Ten Conference and one of the nation's best in its sport.
# NCAA Fencing Championship Statistics (1941-1942, 1947-1983)

By

**MAXWELL R. GARRETT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Host Institution</th>
<th>Sponsoring Agency</th>
<th>Organizational Format</th>
<th>No. Schools Present</th>
<th>No. of Competitors F</th>
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<th>Champion</th>
<th>Coach</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<td>Ohio State Univ.</td>
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<td>Ohio State</td>
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<td>Team Competition double elimination of 27 teams with 3 fencers</td>
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<td>3 rounds finals of 12 (3 days)</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>39 37 = 115</td>
<td>Penn</td>
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**No. of Competitors Total**

84

**Notre Dame**

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
WOMEN'S FENCING TEAM 1983-84

MEMBER

BEGAZY, MANA
FR
Stadium Room 186c
1960 Cannon Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43210
SS# 424-2026

HOVANYI, CSAGA
SO
Norton House
2114 Neil Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210
SS# 424-1958

MILLER, LINDA
JR
Baker Hall Room 2023
129 West 12th Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210
SS# 424-0927

REMEYIK, CSILLA
SR
1619 Summit
Columbus, Ohio 43201
SS# 299-7639

RICKERT, COREEN
JR
29 West 9th Avenue Apt. 11
Columbus, Ohio 43201
SS# 294-8501

WASSERMAN, SUSAN
SR
105 West Northwood Apt. A
Columbus, Ohio 43201
SS# 294-3408

PARENTS

Denes Begazy
Linvagen 5 141-44 Huddirge
Stockholm, Sweden
(46 08) 774-1042

Gyula & Csaga Hovanyi
Ryttmastar V-27
Vallingby Sweden 16224
(08) 7611079

Barbara Moore Miller
1936 Dogwood Ridge
Wheelersburg, Ohio 45694
(614) 574-8079

Nicholas & Charlotte Remenyik
3484 Kinsale Head Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43220
(614) 876-9553

Michael & Bernice Richter
71 Connaught Drive
Medicine Hat, Alberta TIA 5H5
(403) 527-6801

Saul & Rita Wasserman
13 Lakeview Court
Rockaway N.J. 57866
(201) 625-1710
Homecoming — October 12-13, 1984
Theme: “Jazz It Up”
Co-Grand Marshalls: Woody Hayes
Marlene Owens-Rankin

Friday, October 12th: Parade 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Followed by Pep Rally at 7:30 p.m. — Behind Stadium
(Complete with Bonfire)
King and Queen Selection Announced at Pep Rally.

Outdoor Concert, Behind Ohio Union at 9:00 p.m.,
With “Passion” Band.

Saturday, October 13th: Pre-Game Festivities: Introduction of Court and
Homecoming Committee.

The Ohio State Marching Band, under the direction of Jon R. Woods, will
feature music based on the theme, “Jazz It Up.” Fans will be hearing
terrific sounds from our terrific band.

OSU BUCKS FACE ILLINOIS FOR THIS HOMECOMING GAME.
GO BUCKS !!!

Ohio State Basketball
Review 1983-84

The 1983-84 Buckeyes returned nine
letter winners to a team that had gone
23-5 the previous year — a team that
did not go to the NCAA tournament even
though it had tied Indiana for the Confer-
ence Championship. The 1983-84
team’s goal was to win the Big Ten out-
right and proceed to the NCAA bracket.

In order to prepare for the Big Ten
double-round robin schedule, the pre-
season games were against the toughest
possible competition. Playing top-ranked
Southern California, and Louisiana Tech.
along with perennial power Kentucky
and Stephen F. Austin helped expose the
young Buckeyes to the most challenging
teams in women’s basketball.

In addition, the inaugural Buckeye
Classic brought excellent representation
from the Atlantic Coast Conference
(Clemson) and Southeastern Conference
(Georgia) to Columbus for a very suc-
cessful holiday tournament.

After a very demanding preseason the
Buckeyes’ record was 5-5; they had
dropped out of the national top 20 rank-
ings. The experience of playing very high
caliber teams was often frustrating and
discouraging. However, the team ben-
etited by learning from their mistakes and
continued to work together to win the
Big Ten.

AND WIN THE BIG TEN THEY DID
for the THIRD CONSECUTIVE
TIME — dropping only one of the next
18 games. Three Ohio State players were
named to the ALL-BIG TEN TEAM:
YVETTE ANGEL, CARLA CHAPMAN,
AND FRANCINE LEWIS. Senior
KELLY ROBINSON was acknowledged
as an Big Ten All-Academic selection and
the BUCKEYE COACH, TARA VAN- 
DERVEER, was selected COACH OF
THE YEAR.

Ohio State worked its way back into
the final ranking, finishing 19th, and
earned a home game in the first round
of the NCAA tournament against sixth
ranked Mississippi. The Rebels proved
to be too outstanding a team and won
the game, 77-55.

The Buckeyes had an excellent year.
Returning four starters along with five
impressive incoming freshmen, Coach
VanDerveer and her team anticipate an
exciting and successful 1984-85 year.

BUCKEYE BUZZIN’s will be a regular
feature of this newsletter as of the Dec.
’84 issue. We hope you’ll see a friend’s
name among the news of members (their
jobs, families, recognitions received and
special interests). Let us hear your news!

Senior Fencer
Coreen Richter
is Tops . . .

Coreen Richter holds a most impres-
sive collegiate fencing record. Her ath-
etic competition earned her the Big Ten
individual title in 1983 (she was runner-
up in 1981). She was a member of the
Big Ten Championship team for four
years—’81, ’82, ’83, ’84 and was Midwest
Collegiate Champion in 1984. Named All-
American in 1981, Richter placed fifth
at NCAA. She was the most valuable
lady fencer (had the most wins in dual
meets) in ’82, ’83, ’84.

And she is impressive as a person. She
is a hard worker, a true team person and
a good influence on the rest of the group.
An OSU Scholar-Athlete, she majors in
nursing. Wherever she begins her nursing
career we can all be proud that she re-
ceived her degree at Ohio State.

COACH CHARLOTTE REMEN-
YIK’S expectations were realized when
the 83-84 fencing team won the Big Ten
for the fourth consecutive year and the
regionals for two consecutive years. With
a record of 18-1 dual meets, a #1 Big
Ten individual championship by Csaga
Hovanyi of Stockholm, Sweden, and a
seventh place in nationals the 1983-84
year closed with applause. A particular
point of pride for the OSU fencing women
is that every team member earned Ohio
State Scholar-Athlete distinction in 1983
AND 1984.

Top row: Coreen Richter,
Csilla Remenyik, Coach
Charlotte Remenyik, Sue
Wasserman, front: Csaga
Hovanyi, Linda Miller, and
Maria Begazy.

Script “O” Newsletter
Written by
Doris Brooks
WIA, St. John Arena
(614) 422-0638
Volleyball Schedule—1984-85 year: Support the team—try to attend!

Away Games:
Sept. 1—Indiana / Purdue / Ft. Wayne
Sept. 4—Miami Un.
Sept. 7-8—Un. California
Sept. 10—Un. San Francisco
Sept. 11-12—Hawaii
Sept. 28—Michigan State Un.
Sept. 29—Un. of Michigan
Oct. 15—Penn State
Oct. 20—Indiana University
Oct. 26—Purdue
Oct. 27—Un. of Illinois
Oct. 30—Western Michigan
Nov. 9—Un. of Wisconsin
Nov. 10—Un. of Minnesota
Nov. 16-17—Big Ten Championships at Purdue
Nov. 24—Un. of Nebraska
Nov. 30—Dec. 1st: Rd. NCAA Playoffs — Site TBA
Dec. 7-8—2nd Rd. NCAA Playoffs — Site TBA

Home Games: 7:30 P.M.
Sept. 19—KENT STATE
Sept. 22—NORTHWESTERN
Oct. 2—BALL STATE
Oct. 5—UN. IOWA
Oct. 6—PURDUE
Oct. 9—EASTERN MICHIGAN
Oct. 12—UN. OF MICHIGAN
Oct. 13—MICHIGAN STATE
Nov. 23—UN. LOUISVILLE

Team Progressing Successfully With Head Coach Jim Stone, and Assistant Coach Ernie Gilbert. Highlights on Volleyball in December ’84 Issue.

Women’s Swimming

OSU’s Women’s Swimming Team became Big Ten Champions for the THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR. Their season began with exhausting intersquad meet weekends, followed by dual meets preceding the International Invitational in January. Marci Ballard, Megan Bamberger, Teresa Fightmaster and Sue Kuglitsch took a break in training at that time to attend the International Invitational in Austin, Texas. Then more dual meets before the team headed to Milwaukee, Wis., for the Big Ten Championships, Feb. 23-25.

OSU won four of the 20 events at the Walter Schroeder Aquatic Center. Eight of the girls qualified for NCAA competition in Indianapolis in March. Kim Fugett won a second place finish in the three meter diving. The team took a 23rd place overall.

ACADEMIC HONORS also: six team members won Scholar-Athlete Awards this past year. MADDIE AWE, BALLARD, BAMBERGER, KAMMY LAY-COCK, AMELIA NALLI and ANN SMITH. All earned above a 3.0 gpa. Congratulations!

With 10 freshman recruits plus a transfer student joining the team, coaches Jim and Bev Montrella indicate the upcoming season looks very strong — like a Winner!

Softball News

The 1983-84 year started with a spring break trip to Florida and the team came home with a 9-2 record. Their first home and Big Ten opener faced Lisa Ishikawa (33-7 record — nation’s strikeout leader with 469), a freshman from Northwestern who led Northwestern (Big Ten Champions) to a third place finish at the NCAA finals.

Although Ohio State was seventh in the nation with a fielding percentage of .966 the Buckeyes completed the season with a 20-25 record, 6-18 in the Big Ten.

Starting the 1984-85 season Coach Thompson’s top priority will be filling the positions vacated by five seniors: Kelly Kelland, started the past four years as a pitcher or first base person. She led the team in 1984 with a 6-4 pitching record and .282 hitting average; Terri Laux, starting catcher for the past four years; Tarla Leiply, who pitched and played left field; Brenda Condes, starting third base person; and Cheryl Perkins, starting shortstop. Freshman recruits to fill their shoes are Beth Greathouse, pitcher/outfielder from Akron, Ohio; Vicki Volpe, outfielder/pitcher from DeSales High School in Columbus: Karen Krantz, catcher, from Toledo, Ohio; and Amy Smothers, third/shortstop from Iowa City, Iowa.

With 24 Big Ten weekend games and weekly in-state games, 1985 will be off to a full start with a returned spring trip to Florida. The team is in good hands — Dianne Thompson, Head Coach, is in her seventh year and is assisted by Beth Perine, a 1982 OSU grad, a four-year pitcher in her second year as assistant. John Hewitt will be working with pitchers and catchers and Sue Lilley, a 1981 grad of Indiana University, All-American shortstop who has been an assistant coach at Texas A & M the past three years working with hitters, rounds out a staff that looks forward to an enthusiastic, hard-working and successful OSU SOFTBALL TEAM.
OSU fencing team begins competition at Remenyik Open

By Matt Lerch
Lantern staff writer

The OSU fencing team will have its first open competition of the year in a tournament named for Buckeye fencing coach Charlotte Remenyik.

The 7th Annual Remenyik Open will be held Saturday — not at Ohio State — but in Patten Gymnasium at Northwestern University.

Northwestern discontinued its fencing program in 1956, following the death of their varsity coach.

Remenyik, an instructor there, began rebuilding the program in 1973 by teaching beginning fencing classes. The next year she taught beginning and intermediate levels.

She continued building the program until it attained varsity team status in 1977.

“I left there in 1978 to come to Ohio State. But, by that time they (Northwestern) got smart and hired a replacement for me,” she said.

Remenyik said Saturday’s contest is the first inter-collegiate competition of the year and is not a regular season competition. “It’s more of a look-see for the coaches and the other players,” Remenyik said.

“We’re expecting close to 200 individual fencers to be competing,” said Peter Karmen, of Northwestern’s Sports Information Department.

Wisconsin, last year’s Big Ten men’s champion will compete along with Illinois, Notre Dame and other small colleges from Indiana and Illinois.

Remenyik expects OSU’s Suniel Sabharwal, a freshman All-America, to take first-place in the men’s foil competition.

Ohio State is the defending women’s champion.

Two fencers on the OSU women’s team are also picked to do well.

Eva Kademiny/The Lantern

Charlotte Remenyik

Remenyik said Csaga Hovanyi, a sophomore from Stockholm, Sweden, and Coreen Richter, a junior from Alberta, Canada, are expected to place in the foil competition.

“This is a chance for the freshmen to get some experience on the college level, and a chance for the older players to get reacquainted with the competition,” Remenyik said.

There are three weapons used in fencing competition, she said.

The sabre is sharp-edged and used for slicing strokes. Sabre competition only allows contact above the hip-line.

The foil has a sharp tip and is used for thrusting. The torso is the area of contact allowed in foil competition.

The epee is heavier than the foil and is also used for thrusting. However, contact with the entire body is allowed in epee competition.

OSU will begin regular season, dual-meet competition in January.
Woman’s touch helps fencing

By Nick Keills
Lantern staff writer

The clang of clashing blades echoes through the gym as masked men and women lunge, parry, and lunge again across the fencing room floor. A fencer scores a touch with a flurry of cuts and thrusts. Coach Charlotte Remenyik stops the bout to adjust the fencer’s stance and discuss his technique.

When Remenyik took over the head coaching position of the OSU fencing team six years ago, she became the first woman in Ohio State history to coach both a men’s and women’s team. There are only three women coaching men’s and women’s fencing teams in the United States.

Remenyik has had several Big Ten champion teams and NCAA place winners. The women’s team won the Big Ten from 1981 through 1984 and at the end of last year’s season was 122-24 in dual meets. The men placed third in the Big Ten last year and at seasons end were 69-39 in duals.

Male fencers compete in three different categories. Foil fencers can hit only a limited target with the tip of the blade. Epee fencers use the tip to hit the whole body, and saberists can hit with the edge of the blade as well as the tip.

Women fencers compete in foil fencing only, whereas male fencers compete using all three weapons.

Three male fencers compete on a team. Four women compete on a foil team.

Despite her successes, it has not been easy for Remenyik to gain recognition for her work as a men’s fencing coach.

“If a coach is male he is usually proficient in only one weapon,” Remenyik said. “There are very few in all three, but if a coach is male it is OK for him to teach all of them.

“Now in my case, if my (men’s) team is good, a question is raised as to who taught them their skills because no one can believe it was a woman,” she said.
teams foil opponents

The lack of recognition used to bother Remenyik, but she said, "It doesn't upset me anymore. It doesn't matter if you are a man or a woman in this sport. You still teach them the same skills."

"Also keep in mind that these are different teams," she said. "The women have scholarships and are accomplished athletes before they compete on the collegiate level. But the men are usually recruited from the phys. ed. fencing classes."

Ohio State offers three fencing classes for beginners.

Remenyik said that aside from No.1 fencer Sunil Saberwal, the rest of the men's team learned their skills from her after they started college.

"Kevin Smith fenced from 1981 to 1984 and learned everything from me," Remenyik said. "He had never seen an epee in his life but still holds an unbeaten record in that weapon. He had one loss for every 20 wins."

Saber fencer Dave Kraushar, a senior from Cincinnati, also walked on the team as a beginner. Last year he was Big Ten champion and placed in the top 30 at the NCAA tournament.

"Coach is very good with basics," Kraushar said. "Considering that she was never a competitive saber fencer, she did an excellent job and I developed from there. I worked hard and was lucky I picked it up."

Remenyik explained that it was simple luck that got champion foil fencer Sunil Saberwal to fence for Ohio State.

Saberwal, a junior from Budapest, Hungary majoring in marketing and international business, won the Big Ten his freshman year and placed second last year. He won the Penn State Open this year, describing it as "the most prestigious college tournament after the NCAAs."

After a successful fencing career including third place in Hungary's under-20 Nationals, Saberwal left the country with his mother for the United States. "My mom knew someone in Columbus, and I walked on the team as a freshman all by chance," he said.

Remenyik's top women fencers are Csaga Hovanyi and DeAnne Dobesh.

Hovanyi, a senior from Stockholm, Sweden, won the Big Ten as a sophomore and was runner-up last year. Dobesh is a freshman from Milwaukee, Wis. She fenced for eight years there before she came to Ohio State.

Remenyik said the two women are nearly even in wins and losses, with Dobesh trailing by only a few wins.

Dobesh said she is happy with Remenyik's training program.

"I was really surprised when I got here," she said. "I've seen Madison's (University of Wisconsin) team, and most schools have two coaches, but she does really well."

Dobesh said Remenyik gives each team member an individual lesson outside of practice each week. "During practice, she'll also work with an individual weapon each day, so everyone really gets two lessons," she said.

"What's nice is that she doesn't restrict herself to just the starters," Dobesh added. "Everybody gets an equal amount of time and attention."

Remenyik was born in Hungary and began fencing when she was young. In 1953 she represented Hungary in a national meet against Poland, and in the following year placed fifth in the World University Games.

From her arrival in the United States in 1956 Remenyik was active in fencing, winning the Chicago Open six times, the Illinois Divisional seven times, and the Midwest Sectional three times. Before she came to Ohio State, she coached at Northwestern, where an annual invitational is named after her.
"Fencing is very much a European sport," Remenyik said. "If you look at all the major schools, the best coaches are from Europe. For example, Penn State has a Russian (coach) and Notre Dame has a French one."

Remenyik's coaching has led the women's team to 14 wins and only two losses in dual meet competition this season. The men's team has also been successful with 12 wins and six losses, but Remenyik is still dissatisfied with this season's results.

"I think someone has cursed me," Remenyik said "because I have not had one week with my full lineup. There is always someone injured. Last week it was Zeus (Yiamouyiannis) in the saber, and the week before the women lost to Wisconsin because Aliene (Allen) had to take a test for grad school. Wisconsin was a fluke."

Remenyik thinks both teams can do well in the Big Ten tournament on March 1 and in the remaining dual meets if the best fencers stay healthy. She said the women's team and some of the men could go on to compete in the NCAA tournament in March.
Fencing coach eyes tournament

---By DENISE L. CLARK
Lantern staff writer

Despite having a squad filled with new members, OSU coach Charlotte Remenyik plans to take the women's fencing team to the NCAA tournament.

There are 15 new members on the team this season, said Remenyik, who had to train fencers enrolled in a beginners program. Five starter fencers took the beginner fencing course during the spring of 1987 and began practicing with the team this fall.

Remenyik said this weekend will tell a lot about the team because it will be facing all the Big Ten schools at a meet in Evanston, Ill.

"I'm hoping we will win Wisconsin because this will be an indication if we can beat a top three team from the Midwest region," Remenyik said.

"I think we can go to NCAA despite having a very young team because I have a returning fencer, De Ann Dobesh, who is an outstanding athlete. She's the last of my scholarship people," Remenyik said. "She had 10 years of fencing experience and competition before she came to Ohio State. She was already an established athlete."

Dobesh, who had a foil record of 23-0 at a recent tournament at Rutgers, said, "We have a really new team but I think we should do better than last year. I think as a team we're going to go to the NCAAs."

Remenyik said it has become hard for her to recruit good team members because she no longer has scholarships to offer.

Her main recruiting tool this year has been speaking to the beginner fencing classes.

Remenyik said many of her team members have joined the team because they have taken the beginner fencing course at Ohio State and discovered that they enjoyed it. The reasons they take this fencing class vary, she said. Some are just tired of the same sports and want to get involved with something new.

"Some are taking it because they have seen Zorro or the Three Musketeers and they think it looks like fun," Remenyik said. Remenyik plans on placing a heavier emphasis on recruiting next year.

"Next year I intend on recruiting from everywhere," Remenyik said. "I always send out letters to the coaches where I know there is a high school program... but if you can't offer them anything other than a friendly handshake it's hard to get the ones who are good. To get established, talented high school fencers is difficult."

"Then I have a talented freshman girl this year that I was able to give partial aid because a private individual donated money to the fencing scholarship fund," said Remenyik.
Ohio State hosts fencing tournament

By KELLY KUGLER
Lantern sports writer

To promote fencing in the Midwest, Ohio State fencing coach Charlotte Remenyik has taken on a large responsibility — hosting the largest collegiate fencing tournament of the year.

Remenyik said Ohio State was asked to host the competition this weekend after circumstances forced Notre Dame to cancel. Ohio State was chosen because of its fencing facilities and Remenyik's experience in hosting other large fencing tournaments.

Remenyik said she hoped more Midwest schools would be able to attend if the competition was closer and would not cost them as much money to participate.

Remenyik hoped that by hosting the tournament she would be able to put Ohio State fencing on the map and for those schools attending the competition to gain a favorable impression of the university.

"This will be a tough competition and Ohio State students will see quality fencing," Remenyik said.

Ohio State All-American fencer De Ann Dobesh should be in the top six and could possibly win the tournament, Remenyik said.

Dobesh said her goal is to make the finals of the individual competition.

Remenyik said she hopes the women's team will finish in 3rd or 4th place.

Any full-time college student can enter the competition, making this tournament the largest event in collegiate fencing, Remenyik said. She added that there are even more entries in the tournament than at the NCAA championships.

Remenyik said she is expecting about 200 fencers, 50 in each of the four events. She anticipates that 10 to 12 of the top fencing teams in the country will attend.

The four events held are men's foil, women's foil, saber and epee. Remenyik said there will be individual, as well as team competitions.

Dobesh said the tournament is difficult to endure physically and mentally because it includes both individual and team competitions on the same day.

Remenyik said the women's foil and men's epee individual competition will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m., followed by the team competition. The men's saber and foil individual competition will start Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Both days' events will be held at the Brown Gym in Larkins Hall and will end at about 8 p.m., Remenyik said.

Spectators are welcome to stay in the balcony above the gym, for all or any part of the tournament free of charge, Remenyik said.
Women fencers 8th in nation

By Aaron Buckles
Lantern sports writer

The women’s fencing team returned from the NCAA championships held at Northwestern University not exactly pleased or displeased. The team finished eighth in the competition.

Charlotte Remenyik, the men’s and women’s fencing coach, said the performance of the team was affected by the date of the tournament.

“Normally we have the NCAA tournament either during finals week or during spring break, but this year it was a week or two later,” Remenyik said. “I didn’t realize the different schedule was going to make that much of a difference, but it did.”

“This is no excuse, because the other schools have exactly the same schedule, but I think it affected us more than it affected the other teams,” Remenyik said.

DeAnn Dobesh, a senior human resources major from Milwaukee, said she was happy with the team’s eighth place finish because it is the highest finish since she has been on the team.

Dobesh also said she thought the scheduling of the tournament affected the team.

“I don’t think everybody was ready for the tournament because it was so late and we hadn’t played in a tournament in almost three months,” Dobesh said.

Before the NCAA tournament, the Ohio State women’s team was 23-1 in team competition. The only team they lost to during the regular season was Wayne State, which won the national title. Columbia University won the men’s title.

Remenyik said she thought the team would finish a little higher than they did, but she wasn’t unhappy with their finish.

“Considering the youth of our fencers I can’t be dissatisfied,” she said.

Dobesh, who won the regional qualifier two weeks prior to the NCAA tournament, finished 11th out of 24 in the women’s individual category.

Scott Haegle, the only member from the Ohio State men’s team competing in the tournament, finished 28th out of 30 in the men’s individual category.

Haegle, a freshman psychology major from Wyckoff, New Jersey, said the tournament date affected his attitude toward the tournament.

“The tournament happened to fall right after spring break so we had to come back early for practice,” Haegle said. “I wasn’t into practice during vacation and I didn’t put 100 percent into it.”

With this season over, Remenyik is looking forward to next year.

“With the men’s team, I am very optimistic because we will have a few experienced fencers coming in as freshmen,” Remenyik said.

Remenyik compared the women’s fencing team with other women’s teams at Ohio State.

“Obviously every coach would like to be the champion, but when you look at Ohio State’s women’s team, the only team that finished higher in their sport was synchronized swimming.”
No, they didn’t know Dracula
OSU coach, top woman fencer have roots in Transylvania

By Brad Schmaltz
Dispatch Sports Reporter

Transylvania, better known as the area that gave us Dracula, also has had a major impact on the Ohio State fencing team.

Coach Charlotte Remenyik and top women’s competitor Kriszt Hovanyi trace their family roots to Transylvania, an area that was formerly a part of Hungary and is now part of Romania.

“It’s a small world,” Remenyik said.

Remenyik left Hungary in 1966 during the uprising against the Soviet Union. Hovanyi’s family left Romania and went to Sweden when she was 11.

She left Sweden to come to Ohio State and study fencing under Remenyik, who also coached Kriszt’s sister Csaga, who graduated in 1986 as a Big Ten champion and All-American.

“I think Kriszt will be better,” Remenyik said. “She’s only a sophomore.”

Remenyik, OSU coach for the past 12 years, said Kriszt could earn All-American status at the NCAA championships Saturday through Wednesday at Notre Dame. Hovanyi needs to finish in the top eight among 24 competitors to earn that designation.

The men’s team is topped by Jim Clark, a senior saber specialist from Centerville, Ohio.

For the first time this year, Remenyik said, women’s and men’s scores will be combined for national standings.

“My goal is the top eight in the nation,” Remenyik said. “Some schools have women, but not men. Some schools men, but not women. Since we have both, I’m looking for a good finish. If we fence well, it’s not an unattainable goal.”
Playing in Obscurity

Some good Buckeye teams you've probably never heard of

By Lee Stratton
Dispatch Assistant Reporter

Here's a sports trivia question that ought to win you a few bets:

Ohio State University football team ended up third in the nation even though most of its players were walk-ons with no athletic scholarships or high school experience in the game.

You have to go back to last season to find a Buckeye team of that description. That's when the OSU rugby football team won the Ohio Union Leagues and Midwest championships, and was among four teams to compete for the national championship in California.

They aren't the only unshaved heroes on campus. This year's Buckeye bowling team is favored to win the Big Ten tournament and could be among the top five in the nation. Among the 400 college bowling teams in the country, the Buckeyes ranked ninth last year.

The bowlers and rugby players are among the little-noticed athletes who do battle for the Scarlet and Gray year after year. They get token financial and even less moral support from the university.

The rugby and bowling teams are club sports. They are not part of the OSU athletic department. These athletes receive no scholarship money, no training table to eat at, no tutors to keep them academically eligible. They wrap their own ankles and wrists. They buy a lot of their equipment.

Their coaches are volunteers who have no contracts with the university. No little red taxis to wave at the fans. It's just as well. There are few fans.

"We don't even have a field here," said Barry Ferguson, the rugby team's back coach. "They keep turning them into parking lots. We play our home games at the Park of Roses."

Ferguson, executive vice president of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association, is "a volunteer off the street."

Rugby coach Steve Finkiel, vice president of Universal Fabricating and Construction Services, said the university's Student Union gave the club about $2,000 for last season's expenses. "It cost $3,000 just to go to the national championships," he said.

The team raised the money through various events and corporate sponsors:

About 400 colleges and universities have rugby teams. "The national championship is kind of like the Final Four in basketball," Ferguson said. "When we came in third, it was a pretty good showing."

Finkiel, Ferguson and Charlie Schubert, a painting contractor and volunteer forward coach, make no trips across the country to recruit blue-chip high school athletes.

"The team does the recruiting by word of mouth," Ferguson said. "If they see any guys on campus who are big and strong, they grab them."

Only a couple of the players played rugby before joining the OSU team. Ferguson said: "They only play this sport because it's fun. This is what college athletics were meant to be," he said.

For the Buckeye bowlers, this should be a good year.

"We placed ninth in the nation last year," said Ron Hatfield, team captain. "This year we didn't lose any of our starters. This is one of the strongest teams we've had. We'll definitely be the favorite in the Big Ten this year."

This is a good year to be a national bowling contender. The national college championships will be held in April in

Please see TEAMS page 2C
Columbus. "At some of the tournaments, we get a good crowd — 100 or 200 people," Hatfield said. "Those are the big tournaments.

"We have to do our own cheering."

They also have to pay for their gasoline and food when they travel to tournaments.

"The university gives us a one-time club subsidy, about $1,000 or $1,500," Hatfield said. "One day of meals for the football team would pay for our trips for the whole year."

To cover the other costs, the club sponsors fund-raisers such as bowl-a-thons and bowling clinics.

"I have bowlers calling from all over the country who would want to come here if we had scholarships or more money for the program," coach Al Sowards said. "At other Big Ten schools, the bowling teams get everything paid for by the student union or university."

"Ohio has a lot of bowlers. That's why we have a good program."

Sowards, a photography and electronics teacher at Newark High School, was a bowler for the Buckeyes from 1974 to 1979. He was named All-American his senior year.

Although they are not varsity athletes, the 15 men and 10 women Buckeye bowlers must meet NCAA academic requirements. They must be full-time students with a 2.0 grade average. The standards are important, Sowards said.

"We hope the NCAA picks bowling up as a varsity sport."

But being a varsity sport doesn't guarantee fame and fortune for a Buckeye team.

Kriszt Hovanyi, a junior international business and marketing student from Stockholm, Sweden, was recruited and received a scholarship to be on the OSU women's fencing team. Last year the team finished 10th in the nation and first in the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships, made up of Big 10 schools.

Hovanyi placed first in the women's foil. With a record of 155-28, she was named the OSU "Women's Fencer of the Year" last season.

But away from her fellow fencers, she's just another of the 54,000 students on campus.

That's because fencing isn't a spectator sport.

"People don't understand it," Hovanyi said. "They think it's boring. They think it will be like The Three Musketeers fencing, and it isn't. They don't understand what the point is."

"I do it for the fun. I like the competing — and winning, of course."

"There are no professional fencers. It is something I wouldn't even dream about."

Coach Charlotte Remenyik, the men's and women's fencing coach, dreams about having fencing re-established as an official Big Ten championship sport. She also dreams about being able to have some scholarships for the men's team.

"Football has taken up so many of the scholarships for men, they can't give them to the minor sports," she said. "In women's sports, there are a few for the minor sports."

Athletic department officials always are quick to point out that football and basketball make money that helps support the other athletic programs at the university.

So here is an OSU varsity coach who has a career record of 396-130, and who has produced a number of All-American and champion athletes. Has Big Bear offered Remenyik red towels to wave at the crowd, like football coach John Cooper?

"No," she said with a wry smile. "Not even a handkerchief."
Fencers leave for first meet

By Michael Malo
Lantern sports writer

The OSU men's and women's fencing teams take to the road this weekend for their first regular season meet.

The teams will be traveling to the University of Notre Dame to compete with Purdue, Lawrence, Chicago, Northwestern and Notre Dame.

This year's team has big shoes to fill. The Buckeyes' 1990-91 men's record was 16-1, and the women's record was 10-1.

OSU Head Coach Charlotte Remenyik, who coaches both the men's and women's teams, said this year's teams are not outstanding, but she expects them to do well.

"I think we should have a good season if everybody stays healthy...all the key people are eligible," she said.

Remenyik is in her 14th season at Ohio State and was the first woman in the Midwest to coach both a men's and a women's varsity fencing team.

Remenyik said her men's sabre squad is the strongest of the three squads. The other two squads are the foil and the epee. The women only have a foil squad.

For people not familiar with these terms, the sabre has a large guard that curves around the hand to protect the knuckles. Its blade is triangular and flexible. Beside its point, it has the theoretical cutting edges along the entire front, and one-third of the back of the blade, so cuts, as well as thrusts, may be scored.

The foil is a light weapon with a flexible, tapered quadrangular blade, capable of inflicting a puncture wound only. Touches are scored with the point of the weapon only, and they must land on a limited target.

The epee is a heavy weapon with a large bolt guard, and a rigid, heavy triangular blade. Touches are scored with the point only, but the valid target includes every portion of the body.

Gellert Toth, a sophomore from Dublin, Ohio, and the top men's sabre squad fencer, is optimistic about the upcoming meet.

"I think we'll do well...I would be surprised if we didn't beat everyone," he said.

Toth was named honorable mention All-American and was the Buckeye's Men's Fencer of the Year last season with a record of 11-8-6.

Remenyik said Notre Dame and Illinois will be the men's toughest competitors this year. Remenyik coached at Northwestern for four years before coming to Ohio State, and said Northwestern, Notre Dame, Wayne State, and Detroit will be a challenge for the women's squad.

Elizabeth Eggleston, a freshman from Carmel, Ind., and the women's top fencer, expects the team to have success this weekend.

"Notre Dame will be our toughest competitor (this weekend), but I think we'll win," she said.

Remenyik said she has high expectations for newcomer Rita Bobely, a freshman from Hungary. Although Bobely has not fenced in an OSU meet, Remenyik said she thinks she will be her best female fencer.

The fencing team's preseason began Fall Quarter, and the regular season will end at the NCAA Championships March 24-26.

Remenyik said she thinks both the men's and the women's fencing squads will make good showings at the championships.

The Big Ten dropped fencing as an official sport in 1997, but the remaining schools still meet annually at the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships.

Freshman Geoffrey Page, left, architecture major, and Ohio State fencing team. They are preparing for an upcoming match at Notre Dame.
OSU fencing squads take a stab at nationals

By Brad Schmalz
Dispatch Sports Reporter

The Ohio State women's fencing team is among 12 that qualified for this weekend's NCAA championships at Notre Dame, even though its top performer didn't return.

Kristina Hovanyi of Stockholm, Sweden, was 185-27 last season and was named OSU women's fencer of the year. She placed seventh at the 1991 NCAAs after finishing 20th a season earlier.

"She's still in school, but can't fence because of an NCAA rule that if you start school after age 20, you lose one year of eligibility for each year you are older than 20," coach Charlotte Remenyik said. "So, she had just three years of eligibility, unfortunately."

Remenyik had hoped that Hovanyi, 24, might receive an exemption because of extenuating circumstances.

"Her family went from Romania to Sweden when she was 11 years old, and they put her back a year because she didn't speak Swedish," Remenyik said. "Also, they go to high school in Sweden a year longer, so that's why she was later when she arrived."

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But OSU never appealed, Remenyik said, so Hovanyi is ineligible.

Beth Eggleston, Eileen Lasser, Kristin Holloway and Kathleen Kutschenreuter will make up the women's foil team.

Rita Borbely, a freshman from Hungary, qualified as an individual.

Women compete only in foil, while men compete in foil, sabre and epee.

Teams have to qualify through a regional in each event, and only the OSU sabre squad has earned a spot in the men's nationals.

But Remenyik — who coaches both teams — said she thinks the men's team can be among the country's elite.

"I expect them to be in the top four," she said. "If they are going to fence up to their usual form, they should be able to do that."

Gellert Toth, Brian Kimberlin and Kevin May comprise the men's sabre squad. Kimberlin and Toth earned individual sabre spots.

Brett Briley of Reynoldsburg earned a spot in the individual epee competition.

Toth is considered the best member of the sabre squad and could finish in the top eight nationally, Remenyik said.

Toth, like Borbely, is from Hungary. Remenyik, in her 14th season at Ohio State, was born in Hungary and was one of the country's top duelists before coming to the United States in 1956.

"I still know people there who tell me" about fencing prospects, Remenyik said. "This is really nothing unusual."

There are 48 men's and 49 women's fencing programs in the United States, and many of them have several Europeans.

"The Wayne State women's team, which should be the champion, has an Italian and three Germans," Remenyik said.

But, she said, the popularity of fencing has improved in the United States.

"In 1973 I went to see competition in the Junior Olympics, and there were 24 entries," she said. "If you wanted to go, you just packed your bag and went. The last time, there were well over 1,000 fencers, and you couldn't go unless you qualified in your region."
Fencing can be touching

By Paul Westermeyer
Independent Staff Writer

Valentines day is the most romantic day of the year. This past Valentines day some OSU students celebrated in the most romantic way possible. They matched wits and skill with opponents in a daring fight to the finish. With honor and prestige at stake, what could be more fine than an exhilarating sword fight over the love of a beautiful maiden (or handsome lad for the ladies)? In the grand tradition of Dumas' Musketeers and Zorro, they gladly fought to the death or, in the case of a direct elimination tournament, until touched five times which feels quite the same.

Last Sunday the Buckeye Fencing Club hosted a novice foil tournament in Larkins Hall. Fencers from as far away as Dayton competed for the honors of victory. The tournament was open to all fencers with under one year of fencing experience (or the equivalent). 23 men and five women from Ohio competed in the event.

The weapon of choice is the foil, a slender practice sword with a plastic tip and a circular guard. Each fencer wears a white jacket, plastron (under-arm protector), glove, and mask to protect the face and body. The opponents face off on a narrow, long strip; a pair of judges observes each fencer, watching to see whether a touch is scored. A director regulates the bout or contest, ensuring that each fencer follows the rules and respects right of way.

Right of way is a simple concept that is hard to apply in practice. Neither of the weapons can actually harm a fencer; the sport could quickly lose all resemblance to the swordplay that is its forerunner. The concept of right of way was developed to prevent that from occurring. Simply put, each opponent must act to defend himself before he can attempt to threaten his opponent. While this appears simple in theory, the action occurs so quickly that often neither fencer can be certain of the right of way. After a touch has been scored the director must determine if the touch is valid and if the fencer scoring the touch had right of way. If the touch was off target (the target area for foil is the torso, groin, and back), on the arm, for instance, then the action stops temporarily. If the fencer did not have right of way than his opponent gets the touch.

Fencing can be confusing to the spectator who has never seen a bout. The action takes place in the blink of an eye and is hard to follow. A working knowledge can be picked up very quickly, however, and once the rules are explained the strategies and actions of the fencers are exciting to observe. Often described as a thinking man's sport, fencing combines the strategy of chess with the speed and agility of athleticism. It appeals to history buffs and sports addicts alike, and it is one of the original Olympic sports.

The Buckeye Fencing Club meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 in room 110 of Larkins Hall. Equipment and instruction are available free for those interested in learning this ancient sport.

The results of the Novice Tournament on Valentines Day are as follows: 1st place David Francisco-Buckeye Fencing Club, 2nd place Doug Findlay-Buckeye Fencing Club, 3rd place Rick Stock-Buckeye Fencing Club. 4th place David Chew-Columbus Fencing Club. The writer believes no fair maidens or handsome lads were awarded to the victors.

Paul Westermeyer is a member of the fencing team and was the dejected 9th place finisher.
Successful fencing team changing

By Jarrod Ulrey
Lantern sports writer

Next year will be a season of change for the OSU fencing team, after a very successful season. The men's sabre and women's foil teams combined to finish seventh in the country in this year's NCAA tournament.

Fencing Coach Charlotte Remenyik said she "expects great changes" next year because of the addition of a women's epee team.

Ohio State already has a men's epee team and a men's foil team, in addition to the men's sabre and women's foil teams.

This year's women's foil team won a bronze medal with its third-place finish in the NCAA tournament. The team qualified for the NCAA tournament as Midwest Regional champions.

Freshman foil Carin Wolf, who placed third in the women's epee in last year's Junior Olympics, finished out her season with a record of 41-6 and was named to the All-American team.

Remenyik said she wasn't surprised with the success of the women's team.

"I work with them every day. I knew they were a strong team this year, and I'm very pleased with the results," she said.

The men's sabre team finished eighth in the country this year featuring All-American junior Brian Kimberlin, who finished with a record of 44-8.

Remenyik said the men's epee team almost qualified for the tournament's final eight.

Remenyik said the keys for finishing seventh in the nation as an overall team were a combination of "hard work, mental preparation and having the right people."

Individually for the tournament, Remenyik said Kimberlin was a stand-out performer for the men, and all the women fenced well.

"It was very team-spirited," Remenyik said. "They cheered each other and supported each other. You want to look at it as a whole."

With the addition of the women's epee team next year, there will be at least four more roster spots open for people interested in trying out. She said the addition is great for gender equity.

The three men's teams are required to have at least three members on each team, while each women's team is required to have four fencers.
Fencing fiends

Fencing coach Charlotte Remenyik gives Doug Findley, a sophomore from Greenville, Tx., a lesson in foil fencing in Larkins Hall.
Fencing team hoping to ‘steel’ show

By Charles Calvin Jefferson
Lantern sports writer

The OSU fencing team is hoping for a strong showing in the upcoming NCAA season, according to coach Brett Shearer. The team is looking forward to a very successful season, following their strong performance in the recent tournament at Notre Dame.

"The team's got a real good shot at qualifying a lot of people and a lot of squads for the NCAA's," said Mike Renn, the team's first-year assistant coach.

Fencing teams that do well in regional tournaments are invited to the NCAA season-ending tournament, according to Renn. Teams earn berths in regionals based on how well they perform during the season, he said.

The NCAA tournament is broken down into individual, squad and team competition. A point-scoring system is used to rate teams.

The team whose squads (men's sabre, epee, and foil and women's foil) combined have the most points is the national champion.

The OSU fencing team is prepared to take its best stab at earning this title.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the team perform well in the NCAA's," said Shearer.

"We are better balanced than we were last year," said coach Charlotte Renn. She added that the team is stronger than it was in the past.

The team's strength this year is its sabre squad, led by All-American Brian Kimberlin, Shearer said.

The sabre has a large guard that curves around the hand and has cutting edges along the front and back of its blade so that cuts, as well as touches (striking an opponent with the tip of the sword) can be scored during bouts.

"I would be surprised if the sabre squad did not make it (to the NCAA's)," stated Shearer.

Remenyik expects the epee squad to qualify for the NCAA's this year.

The epee is a large weapon with a large bend hand-guard. During epee bouts, all parts of the body are valid targets and only touches are scored.

The foil is a light weapon with a flexible blade. During foil bouts, only touches that land on limited parts of the body are scored.

Shearer said that the men's foil squad may lack the experience needed to make the NCAA's.

The women's foil squad, led by Rita Borbely and Karen Wolfe, has a very good chance of being invited to the national tournament, Shearer said.

"The women's team is really strong," said Brett Briley, a member of the epee squad who has been on the men's team for four years.

The women's squad went down to Northwestern in the Notre Dame tournament only after losing a tie-breaking bout.

"I don't think my girls are going to lose to Northwestern again," said Remenyik.

Many of the fencers on the OSU team came to Ohio State with no knowledge of the sport, according to Briley. Most of the fencers gained interest and skill for the sport while taking the fencing classes offered by Ohio State, he said.

The Notre Dame tournament was the OSU fencers' first team competition of the season.

The fencing team's next action will be Jan. 14, 15 and 16 at Northwestern.

The team returns home Feb. 26 to host Notre Dame, Northwestern, Lawrence University and the University of Chicago.

Joe Millicia/the Lantern

Johanna Pasquarrello, left, a freshman from Pompton Lakes, N.J., squares off against Greg Ross, a senior from Morristown, N.J., at Larkins Hall. The two are members of the OSU fencing team.
OSU fencer will compete in ‘Cup’

OSU fencer Carin Wolf will compete in the Junior "A" World Cup this weekend at the Palais de Sport in Budapest, Hungary. This will mark the third time the sophomore fencer has competed in this event.

Wolf is currently ranked fourth in the nation for women’s foil fencers in the Junior bracket, which consists of women fencers under the age of 20.

She needs to perform well this weekend and in two upcoming tournaments to qualify for the Junior World Team.

Only the top three fencers in the Junior bracket earn a place on this exclusive team which will represent the United States in the Junior World Championships in March in Mexico City.

— Joe Milicia
OSU foil fencer Carin Wolfe is dreaming of a ’96 Olympic gold medal

By Joe Milicia
Lantern staff writer

OSU fencer Carin Wolfe first heard the metallic sound of a foil striking when she was 10 years old. Today, she has dreams of Olympic gold.

"I've been talking about going to the Olympics ever since I began fencing," Wolfe said.

Currently ranked fourth in the United States in the under age 20 bracket, Wolfe's goal is to compete on the 1996 Olympic Team.

The confident 5-4 sophomore fencer said she has even more inspiration to attain that goal because her first coach, Graeme Jennings, died in a car accident two months ago.

Wolfe was indirectly introduced to fencing when her mother took a fencing class at a community college. Jennings was one of the first people to tell Wolfe that she had definite potential as a fencer.

"He told me if you put your heart and soul into it, like anything, you will do well," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said that her parents were also always very supportive of her. She said fencing throughout her teen years was not always easy because she had to miss many social activities.

"In the end, I look back and I think that the sacrifices were worth it," Wolfe said.

Among her accomplishments as a fencer is starting a fencing team at her high school near Chicago. The team placed as high as second in the Midwest and is still going strong with 60 members.

Travelling the fencing circuits was an opportunity Wolfe said she enjoyed when she was younger.

Germany, Italy, England, and Hungary are a few of the places Wolfe has travelled to fence.

"Fencing provided a way for me to grow and become independent," Wolfe said.

Last weekend, Wolfe was in Budapest where she competed in a tournament against some of the top fencers from around the world. She did not have a good tournament, but is looking to make up for her performance in California this weekend.

A strong performance in California and in a tournament in Little Rock in February could land her a spot on the Junior World Team.

Ohio State fencing coach Charlotte Remenyik said Wolfe has a reasonably good chance of making the Junior World Team.

Remenyik described Wolfe as a quick, aggressive fencer with a strong desire to win. She said consistency is an area she would like to see Wolfe improve.

"The champion is not the one who fenced the best bout, but the one who makes the least mistakes," Remenyik said.

Wolfe agreed that consistency is important because fencers are required to compete all day during a tournament.

Teammate Britta Dahl said Wolfe has good fencing strategy which complements her athletic ability.

"Carin doesn't tire herself out with someone she doesn't need to," Dahl said. "She takes her time and conserves energy well."

Wolfe said after her career is over she would like to become a fencing coach, but right now her goal is to make it to the Olympics.
Fencer from Hungary named OSU’s athlete of the week

By Mike Ward
Lantern sports writer

Patricia Szelle, a member of the Ohio State fencing team, was named OSU’s Athlete of the Week.

Szelle, a freshman from Budapest, Hungary, received the honor for her performance in a tri-meet Saturday versus Cleveland State, Tri-State and Case Western Reserve.

Szelle posted a 7-0 record in the foil division to improve her season record to 52-1 in NCAA competition. The Buckeyes defeated all three teams behind Szelle’s leadership. Ohio State topped Tri-State (12-4), Cleveland State (21-11) and Case Western Reserve (25-7).

“We’re all getting along well and have good team spirit,” OSU fencing coach Charlotte Remenyik said.

Szelle’s achievements at OSU are just a continuation of the success she had in Hungary. She was a member of the Hungarian national championship team in 1992 and 1993. Szelle was also the individual Junior national champion in Hungary in 1994.

Much of Szelle’s achievement at Ohio State can be linked to her practice partner, senior Rita Borbely, according to Szelle. Borbely has also been outstanding this year in posting a 55-3 record.

“We like to fence with each other and keep each other in form,” Szelle said.

Winning the NCAA competition for fencing is the ultimate goal which the pair has set for themselves, according to Szelle.
Fencing

"On Guard-Ready-Fence."
This is the call that signals every member of the Ohio State Fencing team that it is time to compete.

OSU varsity fencing dates back to 1942 when the men's team won a national championship. Since then the squad has developed an impressive winning tradition, accumulating numerous conference championships as well as individual honors.

"Fencing is like a physical chess game," said Coach Charlotte Remenik. "It is very much a mental sport."

Fencing is an individual sport that encompasses the elements of ancient sword play and integrates them into three competitive categories: Epee, foil and saber.

The men's and women's teams each compete in epee and foil, while only the men compete in saber. The weapons differences are highlighted by weight and design.

The teams combine individuals to compete in a gender separated format, but their results are inter-dependent to the overall success of the team.

"Each team's record is reflected on the results of both the men and the women," said Remenik, who is in her 18th year at OSU.

The team, which is made up of eight women and nine men, competes in the Midwest Region of the NCAA.

"I was always interested in fencing," said Doug Findlay, a Senior from Greenville, Texas. "Freshman year I took the class and I really got into it."

"In high school I played football and baseball," Findlay said, "but fencing is more mental, you have to be quick and athletic, but the smarter fencer with the better strategy has the advantage."

Findlay has been with the team for three years. He, like many of his teammates, was invited to join the team after completing one of the fencing classes offered at OSU.

"The class is very important to getting the team together," said Remenik, "We recruit from them quite a bit."

Michelle Santociles, a senior from Seven Hills, Ohio, was also recruited from the class.

"A friend of mine got me interested and I signed up," she said. "After the intramural tournament, I was asked to be on the team."

"It's a unique sport, not alot of people know about it," said Santociles. "Everyone should try it out."

The squad placed 12th at the NCAA Championships last year.

The team starts pre-season competition this weekend in the Chicago Invitational.

Story by A.J. Volmer
Photos by Howard S. Mittman

Joe Cooper, of Madison, WI., goes head-to-head against fellow Buckeye John Lin of Long Beach, CA.
Assistant coach Mike Shearer offers advice to one of his fencers as they prepare for the Chicago Invitational on Saturday.

Sarah Bryant receives help from a teammate as she prepares to fence off against Tricia Gunther Tuesday.
Members of the OSU fencing team take time out from practice Thursday to critique each other's performances.

Doug Findlay, a senior from Greenville, Texas, sizes up an opponent before he makes his move.
Fencing: ‘He’s a legend’: Vladimir Nazlynov retires after 19 seasons as Ohio State head coach

By Kevin Stanekiewicz; stanekiewicz.16@osu.edu  April 17, 2018  0

Vladimir Nazlynov is retiring from his position as Ohio State’s head fencing coach after 19 seasons. Credit: Courtesy of OSU

Vladimir Nazlynov didn’t create the Ohio State fencing program, but in his 19 seasons as its head coach, he built it into a national powerhouse.

Three national championships, nine individual NCAA titles and 11 Midwest Fencing Conference crowns later, Nazlynov announced last week he is retiring, marking an end to an illustrious career and leaving behind a lasting impact on those he coached.

“I can’t even imagine what my last year of eligibility to fence for Ohio State will be like because I can’t even imagine Ohio State fencing without Vladimir Nazlynov,” said Oliver Shindler, a junior on the team.

“He’s had such an amazing career, he deserves to retire and go be with his grandchildren and go be with his wife,” Shindler added. “I respect that a lot for him because I know how much he loves the sport, and how hard it is for him to walk away.”

Nazlynov, 72, walks away with a resume that teemed with success before he even arrived in Columbus. Born in Makhachkala, Daghestan, Nazlynov won six medals — including three gold — while representing the Soviet Union across four Olympics from 1968 to 1980. He also captured 10 world championships, and coached the Soviet Union to a silver medal in the 1988 Olympics.

After moving to the U.S., Nazlynov was the sabre coach for the national team from 1994 to 1999. He also captained it at the world championships from 1995 to 1997. The International Fencing Foundation twice named him the world’s best fencer, in 1975 and 1977, and elected him to its hall of fame for his coaching success.

That was all before he turned Ohio State’s program into a stepping stone for Olympic success, with 10 of his Ohio State athletes having gone on to compete in the Olympics.
"He's really an important figure in fencing history," said Isabel Alvarez, who fenced for Colombia from 2003 to 2007 and now owns Pro Fencing in Lewis Center. "He's a legend."

Both Shindler and Alvarez said part of Nazlymov's success as a coach is due to his uncanny ability to motivate.

Alvarez experienced that when she trained under Nazlymov and later on whenever he would visit her training center.

"It gives you this feeling like, 'Yeah, I can do this,'" said Alvarez, who called Nazlymov one of the best sabre coaches in the world.

Shindler witnessed it when he first met with Nazlymov in 2014 at a North American Cup event in Columbus. Entering his senior year of high school, Shindler was being recruited by other top programs like Duke, Notre Dame and Penn State, but Nazlymov stood out.

One of the first things Nazlymov told Shindler, who has Olympic aspirations, was, "If you want to be a champion, Ohio State is where you need to come."

After an official visit, Shindler was sold.

"He sees the sport in a completely different way than anyone else sees it," Shindler said. "It's not just about the athletic part of fencing. It's a math game."

Before competitions, Shindler said Nazlymov provided the team with detailed information about how many points the team needed to win and what every person needed to do in individual bouts.

"Like what we can lose by, what we can win by — everything so we're prepared," Shindler said. "Obviously he doesn't want to lose. He has never hated anything more than losing. He hates second place, he hates anything but first place, but he has a cushion for what we can do to do well."

Perhaps above all, though, Shindler said the way in which Nazlymov cared about his athletes separated him from his peers.

When Shindler's grandfather recently passed away, Nazlymov pulled Shindler into his office to comfort him and offer his support. Or when Shindler's performance was slipping during a stretch of five straight competitions, including two at the international level, Nazlymov helped Shindler one-on-one, telling him to go to the sauna to relax and working with him on basic fundamentals.

Ultimately, those pieces of advice and hours of coaching helped Shindler return to the level of performance he knew he was capable of, and it's why Nazlymov's impact on fencing — not only at Ohio State, but across the sport generally — will continue to be felt.

"The way that he cares, to him this isn't a sport, it's his life," Shindler said. "To him it wasn't a team, it's a family."

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