

**YSU-OEA reach tentative pact; faculty to vote by mail, May 15**

A tentative two-year agreement has been reached by the Ohio Education Association and YSU. University faculty will be briefed on the agreement May 13 and 14, and will vote by mail ballot on May 15. The agreement will be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval at a yet-unspecified time.

The tentative agreement will require all faculty who are not members of the OEA to contribute a service fee equivalent to the dues paid by OEA

members.

The salaries of faculty members on nine-month contracts will be increased each of the next two years by approximately 14 per cent for the average faculty member. Those making less than \$15,000 now will have a slightly higher percentage each year, and those making more than \$15,000 will have a slightly lower percentage.

The agreement probably will not result in an increase in instructional fees during the next

academic term, but almost certainly will result in an increase for the 1976-77 year, according to Dr. Bill Swan, chief negotiator for the administration. Swan emphasized that increasing the instructional fee is entirely up to the Board of Trustees, as is approval of the agreement on the part of the administration.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy, chief negotiator for the OEA, said an increase in the second academic year may be avoided if the Ohio legislature is

generous in their allocations to YSU.

The proposed agreement contains an article entitled "Students." It states that the University and the Association recognize the importance of students on campus, and hence

(Cont. on page 5)

**Swan explains non-tenure policy**

"As a past and prospective instructor, non-tenured faculty member Mrs. Duke owed the University a minimal duty of loyalty and civility to refrain from extremely offensive remarks aimed at the administrators of the University. By her breach of duty, the interests of the University outweighed her claim for (first amendment) protection."-recent decision of court of appeals.

The above quote was part of a summary sheet of recent court decisions given to *The Jambar* by

(Cont. on page 3)



Bill Brown

Don McTigue

Robert Krizancic

Sam Giardullo

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**THE JAMBAR**

SHELVED WITH NEWSPAPERS

**SG candidates debate before small crowd**

Student government presidential candidates spoke on a variety of topics before a sparse audience at noon Thursday in Kilcawley Cafeteria. Candidates were Bob Krizancic, junior, A&S, Don McTigue, junior, A&S, Sam Giardullo, sophomore, business and Bill Brown, the incumbent, junior, T&CC.

Giardullo, present vice-chairman of Student Council, stated that the present student government leadership is not responsive to the student body and listed as problems that must be confronted, frequent textbook changes, and the deletion of the FLR.

Before the debate began, each presidential hopeful gave a brief statement.

Incumbent Brown listed the accomplishments of his present term, noting that "we got Beeghly open on Sundays and got parking allowed on Spring Street,

Krizancic began by saying that the student body is badly split into factions and that there is no school pride at YSU, a situation he would hope to remedy.

See story on vice-presidential debate on page 3.

McTigue said that administrative decisions in the University will be made with or without student input and that it is the job of student government to provide that input and bring the decision-making closer to the

among other things." More important, he added, "Ed and I have incited people to think," referring to Student Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon.

A panelist asked each candidate where he would cut General Fee expenditures. Krizancic said that some sports funds could be cut and suggested that more money be put into Kilcawley Center since "that's where students spend most of their time." McTigue stated, "If we lower the General Fee, we will have to cut back on services, and I'm against that." He added that "we must look for duplication" where more than one area of the University is spending money on similar programs.

Giardullo said that as president, he would want the students to decide where to cut and would take a student survey or set up an Ad Hoc Committee on the General Fee with a lot of student input. Brown said he favored holding the General Fee at its present level because of a 9 per cent inflation rise each year means an actual cut in the General Fee if it is not raised.

(Cont. on page 2)

**Includes 'dual language' study--- Ad hoc committee modifies FLR**

A modification of the Foreign Language Requirement was passed unanimously yesterday afternoon by A&S Dean Bernard Yozwiak's ad hoc committee on the objectives and the requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences. The announcement was made by Dr. Ward Miner, chairperson of the committee.

will be required to take a 602 or a new "dual language" course for the AB degree and no courses for the BS degree.

Students with two years of one foreign language and two years of another foreign language have fulfilled the University requirement. Students who have taken two years of one foreign language in high school will have three options open to them in fulfilling the A&S language requirement:

Option one calls for the student to take 601 for the BS degree and 601 and 602 for the AB in the same foreign language

studied in high school. Option two gives the student the opportunity to take 501, 502 and 503 in a language other than the one he studied in high school or eight hours of "dual language courses."

According to the new proposal, a student who enters the University with four years of high school foreign languages is required to take no foreign language courses. A student with three years of foreign languages

**Lisagor to talk May 5; will profile Washington**

Peter Lisagor, Washington Bureau Chief of the *Chicago Daily News*, will speak at 2 p.m. Monday, May 5 in Kilcawley Center Student Cafeteria, presented by YSU's 1974-75 Artist Lecture Series.

continent, covered every major news development and has had personal contact with most national and world leaders. Born in West Virginia, educated at the University of Michigan and Harvard, Lisagor is in charge of a news bureau service syndicated to over 100 newspapers. He is also a frequent participant in the forums of "Meet the Press,"

His lecture, "Washington: A Profile in Power and Conflict," is free and open to the public.

A newsman for 25 years, Lisagor has traveled to every

**Taylor show still on**

James Taylor is coming to YSU at 9 p.m. Friday, May 9. The announcement was made at the Tuesday meeting of the Major Events Committee.

Because of financial difficulties Major Events has been experiencing some sources expressed doubt that the concert could be financed. Dan Rossi, hospitality, said last week that there was "only a 50-50 chance" the concert would be scheduled. The committee's last event, a concert by jazz artist Ramsey Lewis, resulted in a nearly \$9,000 loss, making financing for James Taylor's appearance uncertain.

Committee members claim another major money loss would mean the end of Major Events. Tom Jones, production chairperson for the committee, told *The Jambar*, "If this concert doesn't sell out and sell out primarily to the student body I'll be extremely disappointed in the students of this University. We took a random survey of the student body asking them to list concerts they'd like to see. Taylor was a definite favorite."

Taylor is a folk-rock artist whose two biggest singles have been "Fire and Rain" and "You've Got a Friend." He is married to pop musician Carly Simon, who often appears with Taylor at his concerts.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 in advance for YSU students and \$6 at the door. They can be purchased at the Bursar's Office, Beeghly Center ticket office, or in Kilcawley Center.

# Campus Shorts

## Officers Elected

Mr. Les Bartholow, food and nutrition, has been selected as advisor for the YSU Nutrition Society. Newly elected officers for 1975-76 include Donna-Marie Danko, president; Rick Winans, vice-president; Beth Browning, recording secretary, and Jeanne Rosco, corresponding secretary.

## Blue Groove

The IZ's of Zeta Beta Sorority present a night to "Come Groove In the Blue" 9-1 a.m. tonight in Kilcawley Caf. All fraternities and sororities are invited. No alcohol please.

## Econ Elections

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Honorary Economics Society held their elections April 25 and at that time the following new officers were elected: President-Doug Clark; Vice-president-Tim Pryor; Secretary-Freda Zuzan and Treasurer-Tony Varverys.

## Senior Sheets

Summer A&S graduates who have not applied for a senior sheet are to do so now in the A&S Office Building, Room 217.

## Hiland Honored

Patricia A. Hiland, senior, accounting, will receive the third annual "Outstanding Intern Award" from the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Hiland, one of six YSU accounting interns, was honored during the chapter's annual dinner meeting Thursday, April 24.

# Parking attendant gives views on quality of YSU student drivers

What sort of drivers are YSU students? One of the men qualified to comment on this subject is John Dubiel, YSU parking deck attendant who has worked at the deck since its opening in March 1972.

While working at the deck which accomodates 1200 cars, Dubiel has observed trends in the types of cars YSU students drive, their parking habits, their carefulness or carelessness and many other things that aren't normally noted.

"Most of the cars that students drive are about three years old or newer," stated Dubiel. Incoming freshmen always seem to have newer cars he added. The size of the cars seems to run in cycles he noted, "When the gas shortage came, there were a lot of little cars. Now that there are rebates, the cars are bigger." Yet even with rebates Dubiel said the size of cars are, "pretty well mixed." He said that he has seen many more foreign cars since the gas shortage, and quite a few "hot rods" but not many motor cycles.

### Girl drivers

Dubiel could not speculate on who were better drivers, men or women. "There are an awful lot of girls who can really handle their cars just as there are a lot of boys who can. But then you also have just the opposite situation. It's a toss up," stated Dubiel.

Dubiel said that there are not very many accidents occuring in the parking deck, but added that many students are cautious so as not to hit the walls when going up the ramps in the deck. Sometimes however, "They (the students) misjudge the size of the ramp and believe it to be more narrow than it really is but after a tragedy has struck," Dubiel noted, "they learn not to bend the car around the corner. They have to swing it around." Dubiel

said that usually only freshmen have trouble with the ramp.

Dubiel said that minor accidents are not reported, but if a serious one occurs it is reported to the YSU Security department. He added that if an attendant happens to witness such an accident he takes down the licence number of the auto that caused the accident if the victim was not present when the accident occurred.

### Problems

When asked what happens when a student should have trouble getting in or out of a parking space, Dubiel responded that "We're not allowed to touch cars. There are times when we wish we could but we can just guide them," he said.

However, Dubiel noted that students who thought they had problems with parking just "buddied up." "They begin by driving to school by themselves then in the third week you see them riding with someone," said Dubiel. "This (parking problems) has more to do with it than the gas shortage," said Dubiel.

In response to what is done about students who park in the deck with no stickers, Dubiel said "The first week of every quarter is sort of like a grace period. When we catch people coming in without a sticker we warn them that they better get one soon or they'll be charged a dollar for coming in. The number without a sticker decreases after the first week of the quarter," said Dubiel. "On Monday, the first week of the quarter 12 cars will come in without a sticker and on Tuesday only half of that," he added.

### Security

Dubiel said that Security comes through the parking deck one or more times a week. "On their visits, which are unannounced, every car is checked for a sticker. Cars without stickers are ticketed. Security people are the only people who can put tickets on cars," said Dubiel. "However, if an attendant sees a car without a ticket Security is contacted," he added.

If an attendant discovers cars that don't have stickers as they are leaving the deck he allows them to leave, said Dubiel, "but

we usually spot them as they enter the parking deck because the deck has a one-car entrance only," Dubiel said.

Dubiel said he has his own method of keeping a check on cars, "I keep a list for my own use on cars that come in the deck without stickers. When I take a license number down I remember it and when I catch the car entering the deck without a sticker I stop them and charge them a dollar, the fee for cars parked in the deck and in other lots that don't have stickers. Once you get them for the dollar they stay away," said Dubiel.

### Midnight rider

Security has come through the deck after midnight on some occasions stated Dubiel. He recounted the incident of a female student who lived at the dorm that brought her car from home and decided to park it in the deck overnight for two days. "Her car was discovered on the second night and she was given a ticket," said Dubiel.

Dubiel said that he has less trouble this year getting people parked correctly in the parking deck. He stated that the deck is busiest between 8 and 9 a.m. and noted that as the day progresses more students leave providing more parking space for others. "There is always room above on the upper decks so no one is ever denied a parking space," affirmed Dubiel.

## Debate

(Cont. from page 1)

Another panelist asked each candidate for his opinion on the recently defeated student government Constitutional revisions.

Brown said he opposed the revisions because there would only be one head of student government instead of the present two. "If Ed and I went into Dr. Coffelt's office," he said, "while Ed's talking, I'm thinking, and Coffelt can't twist out argument. If there were only one of us, it would be harder, because the members of the administration have had a lot of experience in beating down students."

Giardullo said that the refusal to put the constitutional revisions up for a student body vote was a casting aside of the wishes of the 700 students who signed petitions.

McTigue stated that the proposed representation by departments instead of schools would have been more truly representative than the way student government is presently organized. The way it is now, he said, "the students don't know who their representatives are."

Krizancic took a different track, saying that since, with any new constitution there are many

new problems, it would be wiser to revise the present one. He added, however, that he thinks students should directly elect the chairperson of Student Council. The chair is presently elected by council members.

A panelist asked why the Major Events concerts have been so unsuccessful. Krizancic said he thought that polls should be taken to determine who the students would like to see. He cited as examples of bad choices, Ramsey Lewis "who is not popular enough to attract a crowd" and the fact that the America concert was scheduled last summer, "a bad time for concerts."

Brown replied "we made money on the America concert and we have taken extensive polls."

McTigue said that part of the reason for unsuccessful concerts is that students are uninterested. And Giardullo blamed the failures on "bad management." He said that Ramsey Lewis was brought in the same time that *Jesus Christ Superstar* was playing at Stambaugh.

Brown replied that Major Events tried to get Stambaugh, but that the *Superstar* company signed a contract first.

A panelist noted that Brown, in his platform sheet, is promising to extend parking facilities, and asked how plans to do that.

(Cont. on page 6)

### Faculty Art

The YSU Faculty Art Show opened Sunday in YSU's Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

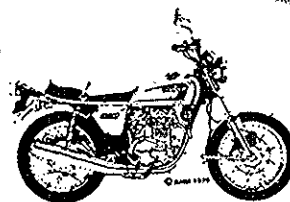
The four-week exhibition is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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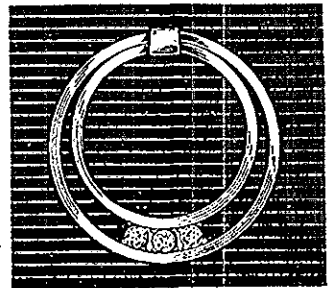


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# Real-life Dracula was impaler, not movies' blood-sucking vampire

by Bill Spotts

"Good evening, I wish to suck your blood." How many times have you chilled to that blood-curdling line spoken by Bela Lugosi or Christopher Lee portraying the vampire Count Dracula? As macabre as this Hollywood fiend may be, there was a real Dracula who made the fictitious one resemble a boy scout with fangs.

The real Dracula and his fabricated Hollywood imitation was discussed with *The Jambar* by Dr. Leslie Domonkos, history. Dracula or Vladimir III as he is better known to medieval history buffs, was a fifteenth-century Wallachian Christian ruler in the territory of present day Romania. Vladimir received the name Dracula from his father Dracul (the name means dragon).

The only normal aspect of Vlad's short but gruesome life was his marriage to a Hungarian noblewoman. No children were born to the couple.

### Mass murderer

Domonkos was quick to point out that the fictional Dracula has no historical foundation. Vladimir was a Romanian while the Hollywood Dracula was given a German setting and the populace spoke with a German accent. In the Bela Lugosi version, Dracula was portrayed as a Hungarian. Vladimir was born in 1430-76, not in the eighteenth century; was a voivod-local ruler-of a small kingdom, not a count, and was a mass murderer, not a bloodsucker as he is commonly depicted.

Vlad's favorite method of

executing disobedient peasants and bands of invading Turks was to impale them by running a sharp wooden stake or metal rod through the victim vertically.

According to Domonkos "Impalement is probably one of the most horrible deaths that can be inflicted on a person. A victim usually requires two or three days to die, and during this time there is a great loss of blood, immense pain, and the insides of the victim are torn apart. The more a victim moves around the more horrible the agony becomes until he loses too much blood or the stake strikes a vital organ."

### Impaled 10,000

It has been estimated by Domonkos and contemporary historians that Vlad, with the help of his army, impaled about 10,000 Turks, Saxons, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Jews and Gypsies. Obviously, Vlad did not play favorites.

Domonkos explained that marauding armies of Turks constantly threatened to overrun Vlad's kingdom. Robbers terrorized the countryside while the populace frequently revolted. To assure a peaceful kingdom, Vlad impaled a few hundred rabblers or invaders to serve as a warning to future troublemakers.

Vlad earned his reputation of being a fiend due to the crude manner he employed in executing prisoners. Domonkos cited several examples to prove this point. Noted Domonkos, "Two Turkish ambassadors of Sultan Mohammad II refused to take off their turbans to Vlad. Whereupon, Vlad had their

turbans nailed to the ambassador's heads and then impaled them."

"When another ambassador complained of the horrible stench, Vlad accommodated the man by sewing his nose shut, then promptly impaled him. The stench was, due to the corpses being left on the stakes for two or three years," explained Domonkos.

### Executions

Vlad had a solution to the poverty problem in his kingdom, remarked Domonkos. Instead of issuing welfare checks and food stamps, Vlad invited the poor and physically handicapped people on the kingdom to this castle where a huge banquet was held. After the guests had feasted and enjoyed their hosts' hospitality, Vlad locked the people inside the banquet room and set it on fire. All of the inhabitants met a horrible death.

According to a *Time* magazine review of a book on Vlad, "He spitted babies to their mothers' breasts and forced the parents to eat the stewed pieces of their children."

Although Vlad did not invent the art of impalement he certainly perfected it by his frequent usage. The Assyrians of the eighth century B.C. are regarded as the innovators of impalement. Their practice was continued by the Communists and loyal Yugoslavs during World War II.

With all of Vlad's faults, Domonkos noted, "Vlad administered his land rather effectively. He was temporarily able to stop marauding bands of

Turks and robbers from terrorizing his kingdom. Taxation upon the populace was not excessive and there are indications of Vlad rendering equitable justice among the people."

Because of his excessively cruel and crude methods of execution, Vlad was imprisoned twice by the Hungarian king, Mathias Corvinus. Nobody knows how Vlad died but Domonkos conjectured that "it probably was not a spectacular death like someone putting a stake through his heart."

The exploits of Vladimir have been lost in the pages of ancient history books. In his place a fanged, caped intruder emerged from the fecund imagination of Bram Stoker, who wrote the original Gothic suspense novel

## SC gives \$200 to protect consumer

Don McTigue, junior, political science, and Joe Rafidi, junior, political science, have been allocated \$200 from the contingency fund of Student Council to form a Consumer Education Agency at YSU whose purpose will be to provide students with information concerning their rights as consumers.

Tentative plans have already been made by McTigue and Rafidi for a "workshop" centering on the newly enacted Landlord-Tenant Laws.

Although the agency's funds cannot be used for speakers it plans to slate a number of people directly involved in student-landlord problems as probable speakers. These speakers will include a lawyer specializing in landlord-tenant contracts, a Consumer Protection Agency official, an employee from the Clerk of Courts and the Director of University Housing.

McTigue and Rafidi feel a student tenant union can be formed from this agency. However, they are facing a number of difficulties in getting the group off the ground floor.

McTigue said "getting the initial \$200 allocation was a real hassle." He stated that the difficulty was due to Kilcawley Center Board's refusal to allocate a room for the agency. The decision was based on the Board's policy of not allocating rooms for "new" organizations which have not proven themselves.

The Board's decision creates an additional difficulty since next year's budget allocation stipulates that before it can be granted, a room must be provided, explained McTigue.

Along with McTigue and Rafidi several students from Dr. Redburn's, political science, Interest Group Politics class have worked on details for the agency.

The agency can provide a valuable service to YSU students, because of the large number of students forced to live off-campus. It will also provide

(Cont. on page 5)

Dracula in 1897.

"There could be a tremendous movie made of the horrible things Vlad did," asserted Domonkos, "but the American public has (Cont. on page 6)

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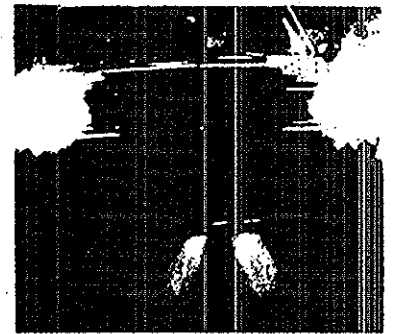
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It won't be easy. After all, he is your friend. You don't want to hurt him or insult him. But the alternative is perhaps losing him.

Everything you think you can't do, you must do.

Write Drunk Driver, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852.



## Discuss FLR, parking---

# VP candidates debate at forum

Student parking, the general fee, the FLR and University pride were discussed at yesterday's candidate's forum, sponsored by YSU Young Democrats. Three vice-presidential candidates spoke to a crowd of about 150 in the old cafeteria from 11:30 to 12:30. Vice-presidential candidate Tillie Ferri was the first speaker.

Ferri, junior, A&S, spoke of her involvement in student affairs and her interest in the student body, and said her primary concern is responsiveness to students and their needs. She added that the student body should organize to achieve power. "If anything organization is the key to power," she said. "To have power we must have student organization."

Terry Moore, sophomore, A&S, a political science major, and varsity basketball player spoke next. He bemoaned the lack of student enthusiasm and pride at YSU.

Moore said that he is running

because "the University needs strong leaders in guiding the entire student body and making them aware of the events taking place." He added that the University must get students more involved in activities to generate enthusiasm at YSU.

Another vice-presidential candidate, Joe Martuccio, junior, A&S, stated that most students

## Swan

(Cont. from page 1)

Dr. William Swan, chief negotiator for the administration. He said the decisions form the core of the philosophy behind the non-tenured faculty policies in the tentative Ohio Education Association-YSU agreement.

The summary referred to cases where dismissed faculty claimed their non-renewal was in retaliation against first-amendment activities, and concluded, "The problem in any

don't know what student government is, or how it operates. He stressed the importance of student input to running an effective student government.

The panel consisted of the vice-presidential candidates, *Jambar* editor Ann Bryson, serving as moderator, and *Jambar* reporters Fritz Krieger and Joe Zabel.

case is to arrive at a balance between the interests of the teacher, as a citizen, in commenting upon matters of public concern, and the interests of the State, as an employer, in promoting the efficiency of the public services it performs through its employees."

It said recent court decisions have required no due-process hearings by colleges. However, allegations of contract non-renewal for exercise of free speech rights must be heard in court without summary judgment

(Cont. on page 12)

## Tokens

The "modifications" in the foreign language requirement, (FLR), are nothing more than pure tokenism, a bid to keep the students quiet until they either leave out of disgust or graduate. We cannot believe that a serious effort was made to make the University curriculum more acceptable to the student body.

These "changes" were made by a committee with an overwhelming majority of faculty members, with only two students. This alone was grossly unjust.

The policy set forth may help some students but the vast majority will still be stuck in the quagmire of University requirements, with almost no hope of escape.

In examining the proposals set forth for modification of the FLR the only one with any merit is the dual language course, where the student gets a semblance of practical application, which is more than we can say for the rest of the proposals.

The faculty has yet to vote on the proposed changes, but we hope that they vote in favor of them because they are a step in the right direction—absolute abolishment of the FLR.

The second proposal that the committee suggested was that "twenty hours of course work will be required from the following departments, with no more than two courses in any department. These departments include economics, geography, etc.

The traditional interpretation of the liberal arts degree is that a student should have a smattering of subjects and be exposed to everything under the sun. The committee possibly passed the policy change with that in mind.

Our argument is just a general protest about how the entire policy recommendations will be voted into being just by the faculty. Where are the students in the process? It is true that two of them were on the committee, but that committee will affect thousands of undergraduates. The students should have the right to vote on their degree, not the faculty.

F.W.K.

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts*, must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is noon, Monday; the deadline for Friday's paper is noon, Thursday. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

# THE JAMBAR

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## Feedback

### Thanks invaders for great 'gifts'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The quietness of the beauty of Cyprus has been disturbed. Such a startling rude action was undertaken by the barbaric invaders who decided one day to give the beautiful island of Cyprus an everlasting gift. The invaders thought hard upon giving Cyprus a gift, they wanted their gift to Cyprus to be extra special, so special that it would be embedded in every Cypriots mind so that Cypriots could never forget the generosity and kindness the invaders extended to them.

The unique gift given to Cyprus was phantom jets flying over the island dropping upon them their greetings of peace, such a greeting has caused such cheerfulness. After all, every Cypriot enjoys seeing his family being slaughtered right in front of him or his sister being raped. Moreover, what Cypriot does not

enjoy fleeing from his home to go and live in the mountains and loosing every possession that he owns. Yes, it is true, the invaders gift will never be forgotten.

Oddly enough, no one from any other countries came to partake in the festivities of the island. Cyprus called out, but no paid any attention to the Cypriots. Especially to the poor innocent Cypriot children refugees. The refugees are overlooked and it seems apparent that humanitarianism does not apply to Cyprus. But then, why should it, Cypriots enjoy having no food or clothes and having their lives at stake each day. After all, that's life!

The invaders also gave the United States a wonderful gift, opium which ruins the lives and minds of many. Such a generous country.

Even to this date, the barbaric invaders are still giving their gifts of love, peace and freedom to the

Cypriots. It is nice to know that the barbarians are not selfish, they could have never invaded Cyprus, but instead they invaded, killed and destroyed and are still doing so and are taking over the once majestic island of Cyprus.

Yet, while the barbarians act barbaric, what do we do? We pretend the whole tragic situation is a dream and not for real. For some, they do not even know where Cyprus is, some think it is in Florida, Cypress Gardens.

I feel some humanitarian attention should be placed upon Cyprus as well as the rest of the world. After all, being a humanitarian in the true sense is caring and having understanding for all people at all times.

James Chengelis  
Sophomore  
A&S

### Foreign language study offers enrichment and job opportunities

"Foreign languages have a place in education and in today's world, but those who have attacked it don't think so," said Dr. Renee Linkhorn, foreign languages and literatures.

Linkhorn said there is a present, practical need for foreign languages, especially in the business world. She noted that newspapers like *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, and *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* are constantly full of ads looking for people who know a foreign language to fill executive, managerial, technical and secretarial positions in businesses. Linkhorn added that there are jobs available for foreign language students in such fields as journalism, publishing, social work and teaching.

"Learning a language is a mind-sharpening experience. It gives you insight into your own language," Linkhorn said. She pointed out that studying a foreign language also has a cultural value. "Anthropologists will tell you that you need to know the language of the people you are studying. You don't grasp a people's ideas and traditions or understand the people themselves if you don't understand their language."

In regard to the recent attacks on the foreign language requirement, (FLR), Linkhorn said, "I think that there are relatively few people who are really opposed to the FLR. There are a few people who are rabid

about the requirement, perhaps because they did not get a good grade and now they bear personal resentment against it."

Linkhorn added that it is possible the FLR might be abolished at YSU but noted, "If the FLR is abolished, it's one step on the road to lowering (educational) standards at YSU." She said the present University requirements should be re-evaluated periodically, but added, "There should be a core of requirements which remain."

Linkhorn stated that some of the arguments from opponents of the FLR are not sound. "These people make statements without research. Their attacks aren't based on solid ground." Linkhorn referred to one of the arguments of the opponents of the FLR, stating that the language requirement is being dropped by many colleges and universities around the nation and will soon be obsolete. Linkhorn noted that while many universities are dropping the entrance requirement for a foreign language, many still retain the university requirement for graduation. She also noted that many graduate schools still maintain a foreign language requirement for entrance.

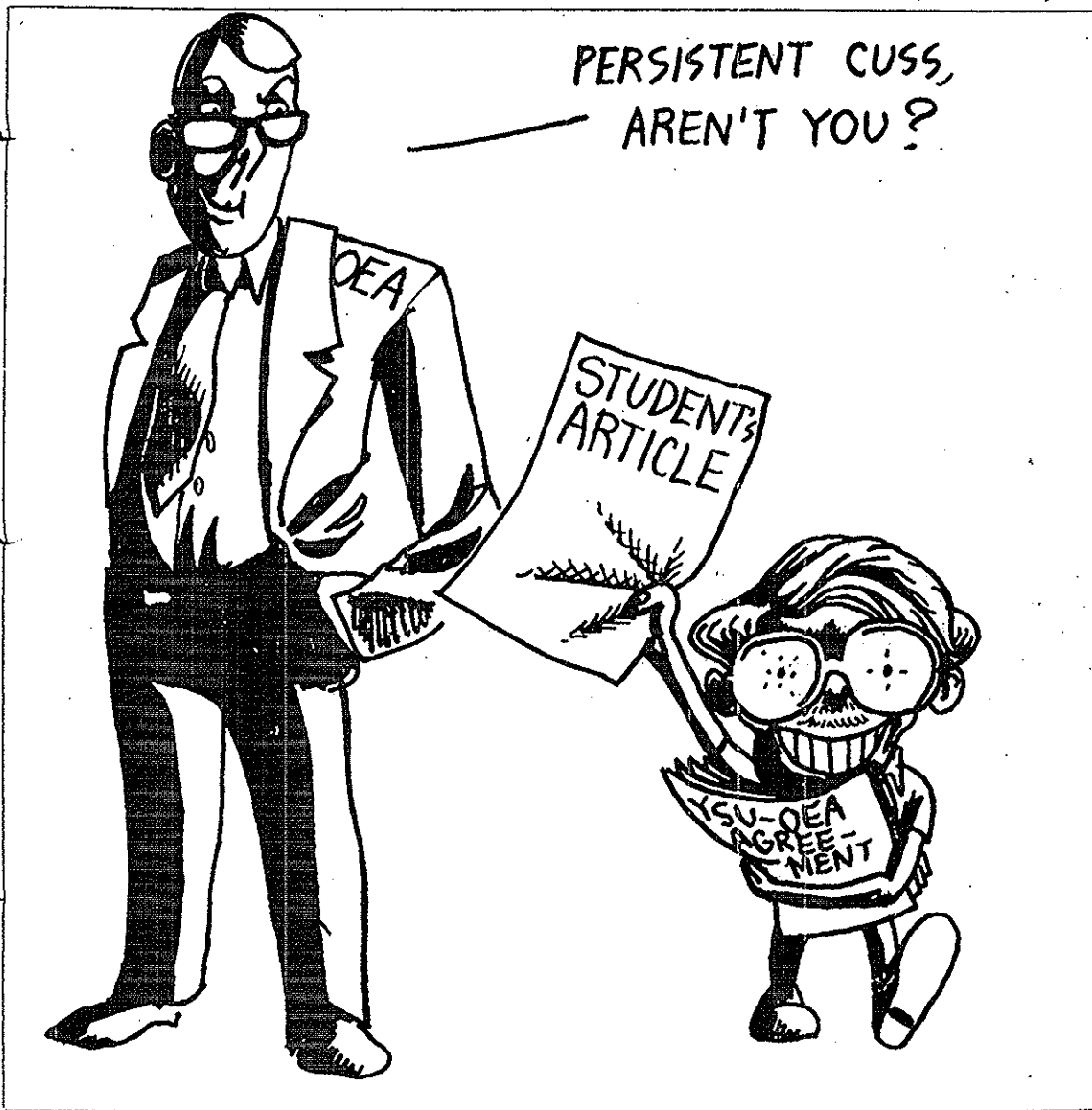
Linkhorn explained the FLR at YSU. "They make the assumption that YSU is the only school in Ohio that still has the FLR. Those people don't know the difference between an entrance requirement and a

University requirement. Those students who come to the University with a deficiency—students who have never studied a foreign language in junior high or high school—are the only ones who have to take 20 quarter hours in a language for a B.S. degree." She said if a student has met the University requirement, they only have to take eight hours of a foreign language for a B.S. degree.

In order to meet the language requirement, Linkhorn explained that the hours completed must be in just one language.

Linkhorn noted that if the requirement is removed many people who might have taken an interest in a foreign language would not be exposed to it. She said that many students decide what field they will go into only after they have been exposed to a variety of subjects while fulfilling the University requirements. There are presently 80 to 100 students majoring in a foreign language at YSU.

Linkhorn, who is from Belgium, began studying English when she was in the fourth grade. In school she also studied Latin, German, Greek and Dutch. She received her Ph.D. at the University of Liege in Belgium. Because of her marriage to an American she came to the United States. "You never know where you'll be. I never dreamed that I would spend the rest of my life speaking English," said Linkhorn.



## Changing of books causes prices at Lincoln Ave. bookstore to climb

A quarterly concern of YSU students is the price of their required textbooks. Taylor Evans, manager of the University Book and Supply Co., Lincoln Avenue, commenting on the effects of inflation in regard to textbooks, explained that changes in required textbooks and constant revision of books are some of the basic reasons for the present high textbook prices.

The new book prices are determined by a list price from the publishers. The local bookstores are given a 20 percent discount on the books which would mean the list price of a book is \$10, the bookstore would pay eight dollars. The two dollar profit would be spent for freight deliverance of books, which is higher due to the air shortage and for the labor involved in pricing and shelving the books.

Evans commented that the college and not the bookstore determines what books are ordered. He added that the college also maintains the right to request that a new edition be purchased.

In dealing with used books, Evans stated that the bookstore tries to pay the student 50 percent of the book's list price

under the following conditions: The book must be on the upcoming quarter's booklist; it must be the current required edition; the book must be in good condition and the bookstore must have a shortage of supply of the particular book being sold.

If the books are no longer used and have been taken off the booklist, the student has two options; he either may keep the book or the student may sell the book back to the wholesale dealers who come to campus around final exam time.

Evans commenting on the constant change in textbooks

suggested that higher education has the responsibility to give the students whatever books they feel are of greater stimulus to learning. He added that "The books used for a course cannot and should not be determined by their cheapness or the fact they are available on campus as used books."

Evans further emphasized that "Understanding the process behind the campus bookstores is a basic economic function." He added that any student who still is in confusion about the Bookstore's policy should feel free to ask him to explain it.

### Roofing Jobs

Northern Industries, a major Pittsburgh based, industrial roofing concern, is presently soliciting interested persons to work on roofing crews for the summer months in the Eastern Ohio and Pittsburgh areas. Northern offers hourly rates starting at three dollars an hour with rapid advancement potential to foreman with a pay scale of \$4.50 to \$6.50 per hour. Travel expenses are paid and students interested should write to Northern Industries, c/o Jim Hoch, 262 Valleybrook Road, Venetia, Pa. 15367.

The letter should include name, address, home and university phone number, date of availability and any prior roofing experience.

## Kafantaris censured by SC for writing inaccurate letter

George Kafantaris, student council representative, A&S, was censured by Student Council Monday for the writing of a letter naming some members who had not attended the previous Council meeting and also for some inaccuracies in the letter.

Tillie Ferri made the motion during the secretary's report to Council, stating that Kafantaris "should have investigated the story a little bit better before he put it into print." She added that Kafantaris failed to include a definition of the corruption he accused some members of.

Passarelli, one of the parties named in Kafantaris's letter seconded the motion, which passed with six members voting in favor, two against and nine abstaining. Kafantaris then tried for a roll call vote but the motion

## 'Shrew' is last show of Spotlight season

The final production of Spotlight Theatre's 1974-75 season, William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, will open at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 5 in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

*The Taming of the Shrew* is a story involving two daughters, Kate and Bianca, who are of marriageable age. Kate, the shrew, has no suitors, while the lovely Bianca is sought after by many men of the time. Their father, Baptista, proclaims that Bianca will not be allowed to entertain suitors until her older sister is married. Shortly thereafter a young man from Padua by the name of Petruchio decides that Kate is the girl for him and Bianca begins to be secretly courted by Lucentio, a young man from Pisa. "Kate and Petruchio, following the old-fashioned path of arranged marriage, arrive at the sort of understanding that should ensure a happy and stable life together, while Bianca and Lucentio, the romantic young pair who have followed the road of free choice, appear headed toward a different type of life," summarized Parrott.

"*The Taming of the Shrew* bears witness to Shakespeare's skill in construction, to his sense of fun and farcical situation, and in the instruction, to his loving reminiscence of the countryside

about Stratford," according to theater critic P. M. Parrott. It remains one of the all time favorites with audiences on both sides of the Atlantic.

The production of *The Taming of the Shrew* is under the direction of Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, speech and dramatics and director of Spotlight Theatre and scenery for the production was designed by Frank Castronovo, speech and dramatics and Spotlight Theatre's technical director.

Eugene Moretti, senior, Fine Arts, will star in the leading role of Petruchio and Nancy Menaldi, a graduate student will play Kate, the shrew. Elaine Kulow, senior, Fine Arts, is cast as Bianca and Rodd Coonce, junior, Fine Arts, will play Lucentio. Other characters include Hortensio, played by John Ashby; Baptista, played by Dirk Fischer; Tranio, played by T. Michael Ramps and Gremio, played by Michael Miller.

Tickets for the production may be purchased at the Spotlight Theatre box office located in Jones Hall. Admission for students is \$1.25 and \$1.75 for non-students. Box office hours are from 12:45-4 p.m. daily. However, during the week of performance the box office will remain open until 8:30 p.m. For further information call 746-1851, ext. 239.

### OEA

(Cont. from page 1)

agree to "respect the vital role of Student Government in protecting the legitimate rights and interests of the student body of YSU."

The students' articles also guarantees the establishment of a student academic grievance

procedure and the institution of more student briefing sessions at the next negotiations.

The probationary period a faculty member must serve before becoming tenured will be shortened by one year, according to a recent OEA bulletin. Department chairpersons will be required to counsel annually with each non-tenured person on the quality of the persons' performance. These sessions shall then be reduced to essentials in writing and inserted in the official personnel file.

Due process for third-year non-tenured faculty will require a clearer statement of dismissal reasons than the present agreement requires.

As expected, the agreement includes the institution of the faculty evaluation proposal submitted by the faculty evaluation committee. The proposal includes teacher evaluation by students and the institution of an Office of Instructional Improvement to supervise the evaluation and counsel faculty in instructional techniques.

Shipka did not specify the percentage wage increase agreed upon during the press conference held Wednesday, resulting in a barrage of questions from a Channel 27 newsmen who tried to pry from Shipka some indication of what the increase would be. "Persistent cus, aren't you?" quipped Shipka.

### Consumer

(Cont. from page 3)

information to students concerning their rights as consumers and refer them to individuals who can assist them in whatever difficulties they have, noted both McTigue and Rafidi.

# Martial arts club formed here; student karate expert is teacher

Thomas E. Simmons is more than a computer science student at YSU; he is a black belt karate expert who is presently organizing a martial arts association on campus.

Simmons, a member of the Tri-State Karate Association and the Lake Erie American Athletic Union, explained that the purpose of the campus organization is, "to further the martial arts and promote physical, mental and spiritual unity among students." Simmons states he is also planning a woman's self-defense center, whose aim would be to build physical fitness self-confidence and "women's abilities to defend themselves in threatening situations."

Simmons stated he has studied the martial arts since he was four years old and noted that his

father was a sixth Dan, or sixth degree black belt. During his study of the martial arts, Simmons encountered many varied forms of self-defense which he calls, "Shing Tao Guan--the way of the thinking hand."

Simmons explained, "During the development of the martial arts, the monks of the east studied animals and patterned their art after these animals for the purpose of fitness rather than violence. Shing Tao Guan is a combination of Preying Mantis Gung Fu, which embodies speed, agility and motion and Shoto Kan, a Japanese form of the Tiger utilizing strength and yoga.

Though Simmons holds a black belt of the fifth degree, he explained that he would always be a student of Karate. "Until I

can defeat my shadow," Simmons explained, "I will always be a martial art student. I am presently a disciple under master Dave Natoli, who is an expert in a combination of northern and southern Shaolin Gung Fu called Ko Shio Tao."

Students who are interested in joining the association can contact Simmons at his home studio by calling 743-3017 or by calling the Tri-State United States Karate Association located in the Sheraton Motor Inn on Meridian Road between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

## Debate

(Cont. from page 2)

Brown replied that he included that in his platform to make people aware of the parking problems. He said that plans for a new Arts and Sciences building west of Kilcawley will close the parking lot there and parking will be moved farther from the campus. He said he sees no immediate solution to the parking problem, although he has discussed the problem with President Coffelt.

Giardullo asked why the discussions were not started

earlier to anticipate present and upcoming parking problems.

McTigue said he anticipates that as the lots are moved farther away from the campus, the safety of night students in walking to their cars might become a problem.

Brown said that instead of installing lighting in the temporary parking lots, "which will have to be torn down in a few years," he has proposed a student security force to patrol the parking lots.

After the panel debate, questions were taken from the floor.

Student government elections are set for next Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8.

## Dracula

(Cont. from page 3)

been given so many misconceptions of Dracula that to give them the truth might be stranger than fiction."

The United States and Western Europe are about the only places where the biting deeds of Dracula the vampire are known, maintained Domonkos. Several years ago Domonkos spent three years in Transylvania, the supposed haven of vampires, yet never heard of any Dracula or werewolf stories there. Transylvania comprises the western region of Romania along the Hungarian border. "There is probably far greater excitement concerning the whole vampire story in America than there ever was in Transylvania and Romania," commented Domonkos.

The only time Domonkos becomes upset with the Hollywood Dracula tale is when "Dracula is made up to be a Hungarian, which he is not. I would like to see the story told with historical accuracy since it is

such a darn good story," maintained Domonkos. It should be noted that Domonkos is a native-born Hungarian.

For those who still have the stomach for such ghoulish goings-on, several books are available for delving into the macabre. *In Search of Dracula: A True History of Dracula and Vampire Legends* by Raymond McNally and Radu Florescu and *A Dream of Dracula: In Search of the Living Dead* by Leonard Wolf which provides details and insight into the life of Vladimir the Impaler.

But for those whose predilection for the bizarre includes vampirism, there is always the late-night horror movie in which Bela Lugosi and Christopher Lee don their fangs, put on their capes and manage their best Hungarian accent with the familiar "Good evening, I wish to suck your blood."

### Free Recital

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will hold a recital at 8 p.m. Friday, May 2, in Dana Recital Hall. The public is invited.

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# Dietician discusses food shortages; criticizes American diet habits

by Louisa Marchionda

*Editor's note: The following is an interview with Mrs. Margaret Horvath, registered dietician, state chairperson of the Ohio Dietetics Association and past president of the Mahoning Valley Dietetics Association. She is also currently assistant professor in YSU's home economics department.*

**JAM BAR:** How serious is the world food crisis?

**HORVATH:** World food reserves are lower now than at any point in the last 20 years. The United States has only 27 days supply of stored grain. If we end up with a poor growing season, we will be in serious trouble.

**JAM BAR:** Why are the grain reserves so low?

**HORVATH:** We failed to get the projected harvest last year. We have to realize that the weather is constantly changing and there is no guarantee that we can continue to produce the same amount of grain each year as we have in the past. The other reason of course, is due to our last sale of wheat to Russia.

**JAM BAR:** About how much grain is consumed by the average American?

**HORVATH:** The average American consumes one ton of grain per year. Of this only 150 pounds are eaten directly in the form of cereal or grain, with the rest being eaten indirectly in meats from animals fed with these grains, and from alcoholic beverages made from these grains. In underdeveloped nations, people consume an average of 50 pounds of grain per year as compared to our ton.

**JAM BAR:** The government used to pay farmers not to produce food. Will those days ever come back?

**HORVATH:** Absolutely not. It never should have been. Ninety-eight per cent of that money was distributed to four per-cent of the land owners. The individual small farmer never benefited from this. The program did not work and was morally wrong. Leadership was sadly lacking.

**JAM BAR:** In what ways?

**HORVATH:** The United States has no national nutrition policy. The United States of Agriculture has in the past been dedicated to helping the farmer but now, under Secretary of State Earl Butts, it has lost site of its goals. What is good for the farmer, is good for the consumer in the end. Under this administration the farmer gets no consideration. He is very unhappy and the consumer is very unhappy with the prices. Butts is ineffective in his position. He has had ample opportunities to redeem himself but has failed to do so. Why is he left to function in such a position when he is not doing anyone any

good?

**JAM BAR:** To what do you attribute this malaise?

**HORVATH:** We have no priorities and no stated nutrition policy. Food should be a source of pleasure as well as nourishment. Food manufacturers have taken advantage of this fact by promoting an ever-expanding array of profitable products which are undermining public health. Government agencies whose job it is to safeguard our health have failed. Food advertisements are virtually unregulated as children view endless commercials for sugar-coated breakfast cereals, soda pop and candy bars.

**JAM BAR:** What is wrong with the American diet?

**HORVATH:** Even as infants, Americans are encouraged to consume large amounts of sugar. By the age of 10, Americans consume an average of 100 pounds of sugar annually. The effect of this diet is disastrous if continued throughout life. Research firmly indicates sugar as the major cause of tooth decay and a possible contribution to heart disease and diabetes. Americans also eat too much fat. Luncheon meats, hot dogs and many snack foods contain large amounts of fat which can lead to hardening of the arteries. Some 40 per cent of all Americans are overweight.

**JAM BAR:** Should the average American learn to consume less food?

**HORVATH:** We have not sold the idea to the American people that health is directly related to food. People study what they should eat and why, but in reality they eat what they like. Foods should be chosen intelligently. Heart disease, hypertension, arterosclerosis and intestinal cancer claim the lives of thousands of Americans every year. These painful and costly diseases are caused in part by the American way of eating. People shouldn't eat because they are

bored as so many Americans do. The world supply of food is short especially in meat and protein foods. The right combination of grains can give the complete sources of protein that we get from meat. If Americans were to consume these grains more and meats less, it would help alleviate the shortage.

**HORVATH:** I think that more and more we are going to see



Margaret Horvath

people plant their own vegetable

**JAM BAR:** What other measures can be taken to help?

gardens. Community gardens might be planted on vacant lots. Boycotts on junk food should be supported. School lunch programs should be evaluated and be improved if need be. It should be demanded that at least half the foods offered in vending machines be nutritious (milk, fruit, nuts, etc.). Experiment with changes in your diet. Try eating on a welfare allowance (16 cents per meal). Eliminate junk food from your diet. Try eating more whole grains, less sugar and fat. Introduce nutrition education into elementary, secondary, college and medical school curriculums.

**JAM BAR:** What are some additional situations that should be of concern to Americans?

**HORVATH:** We should consider the morality of spreading the world's supply of fertilizer on golf courses when it could be used on farmlands in less developed areas. We spend \$90

## Randolph to be guest soloist at Symphony Chorus concert

Charsie Randolph, senior, music, has been chosen to be the guest soloist at a performance of the Youngstown Symphony Chorus and the Westminster College Choir to be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3 in Powers Auditorium.

Randolph, a soprano, was selected as guest soloist by Symphony Conductor, Franz Bibo, after she received overwhelming favorable responses following her lead role as Annina in the recent opera production of Verdi's *La Traviata*.

Randolph has appeared in the University's productions of *The*

*Magic Flute* and *Gianni Schicci* and has performed with the YSU Concert Choir, the University Chorus and the Dana Madrigal Singers. She is also scheduled to perform in George Bizet's *Te Deum* as well as performing the soprano solos of the *Sacred Service* by Ernest Bloch.

Among her most recent accomplishments, Randolph was selected to sing a series of death songs, composed by Willie Ellerbe, a Dana graduate, at Ohio State University where the Ohio Theory and Composition Teachers were holding a meeting

(Cont. on page 10)

billion a year on defense, yet say that we have no money for food aid. Americans continue to devour grain-fed beef and fast foods that waste resources and contribute to health problems. We allow our food policy to be shaped by corporations rather than by human needs.

**JAM BAR:** Can the population of the world feed itself?

**HORVATH:** Yes, if resources are used intelligently and consumption of red meat is reduced. It is just a matter of storing and distributing. An enormous amount of food is wasted because of spoilage and rodents.

**JAM BAR:** Should we encourage the underdeveloped nations to control their birth rates?

**HORVATH:** I think that as the people of underdeveloped nations become involved in the economy of their country, less children will be born. They will be born because they are wanted. Less emphasis should be put on birth control. When the quality of life is improved and life is made more meaningful birth rates will drop. For most underdeveloped nations, having children is the only expression they have of their lives. They find meaning in their lives in having and caring for children.

**JAM BAR:** How can we increase food production on the national level?

**HORVATH:** The farmer in the United States is fighting for survival. He is trying to make the government aware of his plight but no one is listening. Much acreage is being withheld from production because the farmer finds it not worthwhile to produce food. The government is the problem.

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# Philosophy of winning discussed by Narduzzi, Rosselli, and athletes

by Bill Spotts

"You stress how important it is to win, but if an athlete comes up shy of victory, the fact that he put all he could into it still makes him a winner," remarked Bill Narduzzi, newly appointed head football coach at YSU.

Narduzzi's statement came in response to several women's coaches statements that men's athletics stresses winning above all else. It was reported that effective July 1 the Women's Extramural Program would be transferred from the health and physical education department to the athletic department with men's sports.

### Win-at-all-costs

Upon announcement of the transfer, several women coaches expressed concern because of fears that men's athletics adopt a win-at-all costs attitude. Consequently, women's sports might be pressured to win in this kind of environment.

Dom Rosselli, head coach of the men's intercollegiate baseball and basketball teams, along with Narduzzi, discussed with *The Jambar* their philosophies on coaching and the attitudes men's athletics have in regard to winning.

At the outset, Rosselli refuted the notion that men's athletics are only concerned with winning by stating, "I don't think we are a do-or-die type of school. No athletic program at YSU ever gets to the point where they have to win-at-any-cost."

### Sportsmanship

Both coaches place emphasis on winning but cite factors like sportsmanship and goodwill as important. "Athletics is a public relations job. We try to spread our wings so far as reputation is concerned, but we don't do it with pressure. We should never get to the point that one has to do unethical things to win since a good organization takes care of itself," commented Rosselli.

Besides talking about good sportsmanship, Rosselli and the YSU baseball team also displayed it April 20 when YSU played Geneva. After YSU exploded for 15 runs in the fourth inning to take a commanding 19-0 lead, the Geneva coach wanted to cancel the remainder of the first game as well as the second one. Instead of forcing Geneva to play, which would have resulted in a probable YSU victory, Rosselli cancelled the second game because of the 32-degree weather. Shortstop Al Bleggi noted that while the weather was a factor, "the other part was that the Geneva players were really down after the game. Dom decided to blame it on the weather and let it go at that."

Winning is also important in Narduzzi's outlook on coaching, but he stressed that receiving respect from his opponents is a greater satisfaction. "Whether we

beat another team is insignificant. The fact that the other team leaves the field saying that YSU is a hard-hitting, well-coached football team," pleases Narduzzi.

Narduzzi believes that playing a good game and having the other team commend YSU on their performance is more important than merely winning. To have the other team say, "Boy, I'm glad this game is over," after a football game with YSU is what Narduzzi stated he strives for.

### Pressure

While both coaches denied that they pressured their players to win, both expect their athletes to give a full effort. "I tell the kids to play their best game. The players can see motivation for themselves," noted Rosselli.

Narduzzi was more emphatic when he stated that "Anything worth doing is worth doing with all of the dog-gone powers you have within your body. You've got to pursue it with emotion."

Enthusiasm and emotion are two qualities Narduzzi tries to instill into his players. According to Narduzzi, when it is time to study he tells the athletes to do it with enthusiasm. This enthusiasm should carry over into the football field, states Narduzzi.

On the question of whether they are pressured to win, both coaches denied that any pressure has been put upon them. "No one ever told me that I have to win so many games but when you get into coaching you know that the profession is built on winning," maintained Narduzzi.

Rosselli and Narduzzi believe that men's athletics attempts to develop good sportsmanship and that teams act as ambassadors of public relations for YSU with the teams they compete against.

Noted Rosselli, "Winning helps instill morale for the students. Winning is a good relationship for the school, for the students and for the athletes."

### Welcome Women

With regard to the women's sports program transferring to the athletic department, Narduzzi and Rosselli said they welcomed women into the athletic department. Rosselli tried to allay some women coaches' fears by stating that "I hope the women's program, when they join the men's, will enjoy participating rather than feel the pressure to win."

Narduzzi noted that "The pressure of winning was not there when women entered coaching. Now the emphasis may change. If it does, women have to make a decision either to change with it or find a job that meets their needs."

Several athletes in the men's intercollegiate football and baseball teams were interviewed to ascertain their philosophy of winning and about what position the athletic department takes.

When asked if there is a

win-at-any-cost attitude in men's athletics, Chuck Olenych, catcher of the baseball team, denied it but stated, "The athlete should do the best he can, giving 110 per cent, and whatever the outcome is, the athlete knows he's not a loser." Dave Kopacz, senior center for the football team, noted that a win-at-any-cost attitude is taken to some extent. "When you're in athletics your main objective is to win," maintained Kopacz.

Losing also plays a part in athletics and several athletes were asked if they were treated differently when they lose. Bleggi remarked, "Rosselli doesn't treat players differently, win or lose. He doesn't get down on anybody." Olenych noted no difference in the coaches whether they lose or win a game. Observed Olenych, "We talk about it after the game, what we could have done, but there are no feelings. We just come out and try to win the next one." Jack Pierson, senior, middle guard for the football team, cited different atmospheres after a losing and a winning game. "When you win the locker room is pretty happy. Even if it's a game we shouldn't have won, it's still happy." He added, "When you lose the locker room seems like a funeral."

### Want to win

All of the athletes questioned denied being pressured into winning. Jerry Tuscano, a frosh linebacker, summed it up best by remarking, "There is no pressure to win since we want it so badly. Losing is not even in our minds." Kopacz added, "The coaches want us to win but they don't

threaten us. You go out and play. If you do what you're supposed to, you will win."

Besides winning, all of the athletes felt they learned other qualities from athletics. "Sportsmanship, responsibility and discipline are what I got most out of it," remarked Tuscano. "Winning is just one aspect to baseball" noted Olenych who cited sportsmanship, competitiveness and imagination as other qualities he has received from baseball. Imagination was chosen by Olenych since there are a myriad of situations that arise in a game and it is up to the

In the central question of whether there was too much emphasis placed on winning, there was some difference of opinion with the athletes questioned. Pierson does not believe there is too much emphasis on winning but his teammate Kopacz took the opposite view. "Why are we having spring ball and athletic conditioning? It's part of the game. You want to win." In college football Tuscano denies overemphasis on winning but noted "College football teams give out scholarships and expect us to win."

## WHAT'S ON SALE at the YSU BOOKSTORE??


- Superboxes-Over \$6.00 value for \$99
- SPECIAL OFFER ON
- UltraBrite-'How's your love life' T-Shirt
- Calendars-Reduced 50%
- Women's Mid-riff Tops Reduced 50%
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- American Greetings Smidgens-Reduced 50%
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SALE

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Offer good at the following Burger King restaurants in Youngstown, O., 315 Elm St.



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- PRESIDENT
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- 1 RAL student council
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- 3 Arts and Science
- 1 Arts and Science Senate
- 2 Education Student Council
- 1 Education Senate
- 1 Engineering Student Council
- 1 Engineering Senate
- 4 Business Student Council
- 1 Business Senate
- 2 Technical and Community Student Council
- 1 Technical and Community Senate
- 1 Fine Arts Senate

We need election workers. \$1.70 per hour. Leave name and time you can work May 7 and 8 in the Student Government Office.

**Vote on May 7th 8th in these three Locations;**  
**Kilcawley Breezeway**  
**Kilcawley Arcade**  
**Planetarium Lobby**

Full time and partime students may vote.



# Rifle team provides challenge; varsity members win second title

by Peg Takach

*"I steadied the rifle, took aim and fired. BANG. Then it was over. I missed the bull's-eye but hit the target area, which is remarkable, considering the cumbersome jacket, support sling and fingerless glove I wore, plus the weight of the rifle and the sore muscles that protested the various shooting positions."*

These may have been the thoughts that ran through the mind of a novice sharpshooter but in contrast, Terry McKnight, member of YSU's varsity rifle team and also one of the range officers, explained what more accomplished target shooting consists of. McKnight stated that shooters fire from three positions: prone, kneeling and standing and use the rifle range equipment which consists of Anschutz rifles from West Germany.

### Equipment helps

"We're happy to have such fine equipment that enables us to compete against other teams," stated McKnight. "YSU has one of the most modern rifle ranges in the area," he added.

The range, which is located near the lower level handball courts in Beeghly, is well ventilated in order to remove lead shavings and gun powder from the air, and sound absorbing material built into each of the

nine shooting areas negates the need for ear protection.

Protection and safety are the most important aspects of McKnight's job as range officer because he is responsible for the safety of everyone using the range, the care of all the equipment and the enforcement of safety procedures. The basic safety procedures posted on the wall in bold letters caution shooters to treat every gun as if it were loaded and to always point the gun muzzle downward in a safe direction. "Safety is the important thing around here,"

asserted McKnight.

When McKnight isn't supervising the rifle range he practices his own shooting skills that help keep him a part of the champion YSU rifle team. The team has hit the bull's-eye frequently enough to emerge victorious twice from the Lake Erie Inter-Collegiate Rifle Conference, both this season and in 1973. The Conference includes six area universities and is sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, which is in charge of all competitive shooting in the country.

## YSU baseballers cop pair from Pitt-Johnston 3-0, 8-3

The YSU Penguins swept a double-header from Pitt-Johnston on Wednesday at Pemberton Park with scores of 3-0 and 8-3.

In the opener, Mike Glinatsis boosted his record to 3-0 by twirling a four hit shutout.

Although YSU could manage but three hits, they were timely ones by Mike Szenborn and Bob Choppa. Szenborn doubled home two runs and Choppa cracked two singles for one RBI.

In the second game, Rick Beck scattered seven hits to post his record to 2-1. YSU's offense made it easy for Beck by providing him two big innings. In the second inning John Williams singled home two runs to put YSU in the lead. However, it took a four run, fifth inning sparked by Bob Gardener's bases loaded two run single, to mark the

margin of victory.

The twin sweep now places YSU's record at 9-6. Alliance University invades Pemberton Park today for a twin bill with YSU.

### Swim Results

Results of the Intramural Swim Meet held April 25, at Beeghly Natatorium:

#### Independents

Engineers	86
Gamecocks	48
Roundballers	26
Valley Crew	10

#### Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Mu	52
Alpha Phi Delta	45

### Summer Ice Hockey

The newly-formed Summer Ice Hockey League will hold a meeting at noon, Tuesday, May 6 in Room 316N of Ward Beecher. The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning the sport of ice hockey. Experience is not necessary. Persons who cannot attend the meeting but who wish to obtain more information can contact Mark Takach at 757-3226, Al Scarpine, at 799-5416, or Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry, at 744-3202.

## Randolph

(Cont. from page 7)

to honor state composition students.

While working as the receptionist in the Staff Offices of Kilcawley, Randolph still finds time to be involved in the National Music Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota and the Southside Happening House.

Randolph has recently also been chosen for a special vocal music workshop this summer at the University of Michigan, where she will study under the famous Willis Paterson.

Randolph also teaches piano and voice.

Beginning Latin-Fall 1975  
First time in several years.  
If you need to review your High School Latin before taking 601, now is your chance.

German Reading for Translation I first time offered. Applicable to the B.S. Degree.

COURSE CODE	CATALOG NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT HOURS	INSTRUCTOR	DAYS	HOURS START	HOURS END	BLDG. CODE	ROOM NO.
<b>FRENCH</b>									
1503	601A	Beg. Conversation	2	Linkhorn	T F	1300	1350	29	211
1504	601B	Structural French	2	Croasmun	M Th	1100	1150	29	405
1505	601C	Literary Readings I	2	Linkhorn	T F	1100	1150	29	205
1506	601D	El. of Writing	2	Linkhorn	M Th	1300	1350	29	211
<b>SPANISH</b>									
1765	601A	Grammar	2	Garcia	M Th	1400	1450	29	211
1766	601B	Beg. Conversation	2	Garcia	T F	1400	1450	29	211
1767	601C	Peninsular Literary Readings	2	Metzger	M Th	1100	1150	29	212
1768	601D	El. of Writing	2	Metzger	T F	1100	1150	29	212

The sharpshooters competed from October through April and finished the season with a 19-1 record, thus winning the Conference title. The championship is won by the team winning the most matches throughout the season.

### Participation encouraged

Master Sergeant Robert Fairchild, military Science, coach of the sharpshooters, stated that "Many people erroneously believe that the rifle team is limited to only those in ROTC." He emphasized that the rifle club is open to all YSU students and anyone can use the rifle range when it is open. All equipment is provided free of charge. Students who show genuine interest are initially enrolled on the novice team and as their skill improves they move to the junior varsity

and then the varsity team.

"Most students who eventually succeed in becoming members of the varsity rifle team began as novices with absolutely no prior experience," said Fairchild.

### Econ Assistantship

The economics department is looking for a few good people to enroll in their M.A. program. Limited assistantships support is available to the highly qualified and those interested should contact Stocks, Room 219, A&S Office Building or call 746-1851, ext. 471 or 472. Graduates have found jobs in college teaching, banking, government service and industry.

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**"Spring is alive in 75"**  
*Look What's Coming*

**May 7,8,9,10**

**its Spring Carnival**

**WED. MAY 7**

11:00-12:00-Bed Races  
 12:00-12:30-Tricycle races  
 12:30-1:30-Pyramid Building  
 2:00-4:00-Billiards and Ping Pong

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For further information on games and rules, contact  
 116 Kilcawley Center.

9:00-1:00 Midnight Movies, Kil. Caf-Three Stooges,  
 Harold Lloyd, Magoo Cartoons, Charlie Chaplin, Marx  
 Brothers, W.C.Fields, Laurel and Hardy and many more!

**THURS. MAY 8**

10-4 activities Fair  
 11-1-Clown-Free Balloons  
 8-10 Snack Bar Party  
 'Bliss'  
 Refreshments will be served

**FRI. May 9**

10-4-Activities Fair  
 11-1-Clown-Free Balloons  
 9-11-James Taylor Concert  
 11-? Open to University Parties at Phi Sigma Kappa and  
 Phi Delta Theta House  
 after the James Taylor Concert

**SAT. May 10**

8-10-Movie-'Jeremiah Johnson'  
 Room 236  
 9-1 p.m.-'MoJo' Dance  
 Beer will be sold at Dance

# Polyglot is awarded first place for foreign language publication

The *Polyglot*, YSU's foreign language newspaper, has been awarded the Medalist Certificate by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), for placing first in the foreign language department publication division.

The *Polyglot* competed with other departmental publications

and was rated in accordance with its relative standing with other entries.

Publications were rated on a 1000-point system on the level of accomplishment. *The Polyglot* was awarded a total of 997 points, which were distributed into three sections made up of clearer statement is now required."

Swan said recent decisions show that a clear statement of dismissal reasons by college administrators may do more harm than no statement.

"College administrations," said the summary sheet, "should not impair a teacher's reputation in his/her community or attach such discredit to his/her non-renewal that other job opportunities are foreclosed. Thus, college administrators may find that the best course, legally, is to say nothing about a teacher whose appointment is not being renewed."

work will be required from the following departments with no more than two courses from any one department, according to the Cochran proposal. These departments include: economics, geography other than physical geography, history, political science and social sciences-social sciences, psychology, sociology and anthropology, and Black studies 600.

16 Quarter hours of work will be required from the following departments with no more than two courses, excluding laboratories, from any one department: biological sciences, chemistry, geology, physical geography, physics and astronomy, and mathematics.

The committee also unanimously passed to Academic Affairs a recommendation that the health and physical education requirements be abolished.

The committee members who attended yesterday's meeting were Dr. Leslie Domonkos, history, Dr. Ward Miner, English, Dr. William Cochran, physics and astronomy, Dr. Martin Greenman, philosophy and religious studies, Dr. Alexander Muntean, sociology and anthropology and Dr. Christine Dykema, foreign languages, and Louisa Marchionda, senior, A&S.

A former combat correspondent, Lisagor has covered the civil rights struggles, assessed the spread of student rebellions and, in all his roles, has shown an understanding of the frightening and fateful intricacies of American politics and events.

His concentration in recent years has been, however, upon Washington, the White House, the State Department and Congress where his powerful contacts help interpret the latest news developments.

editing and makeup, content and general considerations.

The CSPA, founded in 1925, is a nonprofit organization of school publications sponsored by Columbia University. It conducts annual contests for newspapers, magazines and yearbooks on all educational levels from elementary through college university.

Louisa Marchionda, senior, T&CC, has served as editor of *The Polyglot* since it was formed in winter quarter '73. *The Polyglot*, published once each quarter, includes articles written in French, Spanish, German, Russian and Italian. The articles are submitted by foreign language students and faculty.

## Swan

(Cont. from page 3)

against the teacher.

Last December, Dr. Mike Taylor, advertising, told *The Jambor* he was not renewed in retaliation against "constitutionally guaranteed activity." He was suing his department chairperson for a million dollars.

"No dramatic advances in due process for non-tenured faculty have been reached," said Dr. Everette Abrams, geology, president of the OEA. "A little

## Modification

(Cont. from page 1)

Option three states that the student may take a "dual language" course: two four-hour courses that involve reading course material both in the foreign language and in English simultaneously. These two new courses will require that a student "refer back somewhat to his knowledge of foreign language in high school but will not necessitate a great recall of language studied in high school," according to Dr. Christine Dykema, chairperson of the foreign language department.

The modification of the FLR was included in Dr. William Cochran's proposal. Dr. Cochran, physics, proposed that A&S students take 16 quarter hours of course work in the humanities with no more than two courses from any one department or area; English literature or humanities 600 level or above; literature in a foreign language; philosophy and religious studies; history or appreciation courses in the College of Fine and Performing Arts, and Black studies 601.

20 quarter hours of course

## Lisagor

(Cont. from page 1)

"Face the Nation" and "Issues and Answers."

He has covered every national convention since 1952. He has traveled with Nixon overseas, with Johnson to Australia, Asia and Latin America, with Kennedy to Paris, Berlin, Vienna and London, and with Eisenhower to India and the Far East.

## Women win

The women's softball team impressively won its first game by blasting Kent State 19-2, Tuesday at Rocky Ridge.

YSU pounded 16 hits while holding Kent to just five. Mary Jo Herdman collected three hits including a home run in leading the offensive attack. Cindy Burazer and Merry Ormsby shipped in three hits apiece while Judy Rutz and Cheryl Kozak added a pair. Ruby Scott was the winning pitcher.

Kent jumped off to a two run lead in the first inning but YSU exploded back to hand the Flashes their first loss.

YSU travels next to Ashland for a two day tournament, Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3.

## Holliday is sixth in Nat'l Forensics

Tom Holliday, junior, Fine Arts, placed sixth in the nation in After Dinner Speaking for the second year in a row at the National Forensic Tournament held this weekend at Niagara University in Niagara, New York.

In Dramatic Duo Holliday and Janet Marie Filips, senior, A&S, were among the top in 12 in the nation. The Holliday-Filips duo competed against approximately 200 other duos and made it to the semi-final round.

Others attending the National Tournament and competing for YSU were Joe Curry, Kelley Shreck, Kevin Durkin, Wayne Bonyk, Marilyn Thomas and Sue Prokop.

The team is coached by Dr. Dave Robinson, speech and dramatics.

## Manpower Jobs

Mahoning County Manpower Office still has nearly 400 summer job openings throughout the County for persons from ages 14 to 22. Applications can be obtained from Mary B. Smith in the Placement Office on Lincoln Avenue. Deadline for application is next week.

## Kilcawley Center Program Board

### Film Series

### The Golden Voyage of Sinbad

Thursday

Kil. Cafe 9:00 p.m.

Rm. 236 12:00 noon

Friday

12:00 noon rm. 236

Saturday

Kil Cafe 9:00 p.m.

## Look Out Spring Weekend Is Coming

Video Tape Committee Presents

## The Candidates Debate

John Lennon

May 5-9

be watching for the monitor in Kilcawley Center

## SEVEN SPRINGS & FALLING WATER

MAY 11, 1975 SUNDAY

HIKING  
SWIMMING  
BOWLING  
GOLFING  
TENNIS

TOUR of  
FALLING  
WATER

For information come to Kilcawley Center Arcade May 5 through May 9, 10-2.

## Monday Night Coffee House

8-11 PM

with

David Francis