

**Contested
elections
ruled valid;
Simko wins**

Student Government election results were released yesterday after the University Appeals Board last Friday overruled the Student Council Discipline Committee's invalidation of the elections.

In two major contests, Joe Simko, RAL student council, defeated Phil Ciprian, coalition candidate by an almost 6-2 margin for president of student government, and students voted nearly 7-1 to give the graduate school proportionate representation on student council.

The Board's ruling to validate the elections came after it heard appeals from Student Council

representative Pat Morgan and elections committee chairman, Rick Kost. The Board decision was based on its contention that the election violations described in complaints registered by candidates were not serious enough to justify invalidation of the elections.

By their ruling, the board cleared the way for release of election results, pending only a concurring Student Council vote. Council voted 11-4 yesterday for the release; the results were posted shortly after 6:30 p.m.

The Board's ruling and the release of election results terminates a long battle over the legality

of the April 23-24 elections which began when Phil Ciprian submitted a list of 22 grievances to the Student Council Discipline Committee which in turn declared the elections invalid.

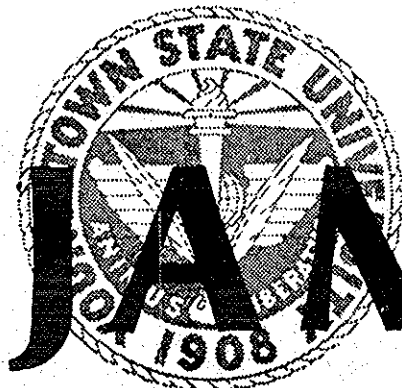
Last week, Pat Morgan, Student Council RAL, questioned the authority of the discipline committee to declare the elections invalid according to the present student council by-laws by filing an appeal with the University Appeals Board. The results of the Board's hearing effected yesterday's release of the results.

In other contests, winners were: vice-president of student government: Patrick Burke; Arts

and Sciences: Senate, Patrick Young, Mark Yozwiak; Student Council, David Allen, Gene Donofrio, and Dante Zarlenga; RAL, Terry Curran, Judith Nyers, and Mark Squicquero; Business: Senate, Larry Smith, Skip Davis; Student Council: Gene McClelland, Joseph Petretich, and Larry Smith; Engineering: Senate, Scott L. McClay, Albert Pesa; Music: Senate, Randal E. Davis, Edward Allen Jones; Council, Sue Ellen Harris; Education: Senate, Patrick Simon, Edward F. Sturgeon; Student Council, Patrick Simon; Student Council, Patrick Simon, Edward F. Sturgeon; Technical government: Patrick Burke; Arts

(Cont. on page 5)

THE JAMBAR



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
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Tuesday, May 22, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 55

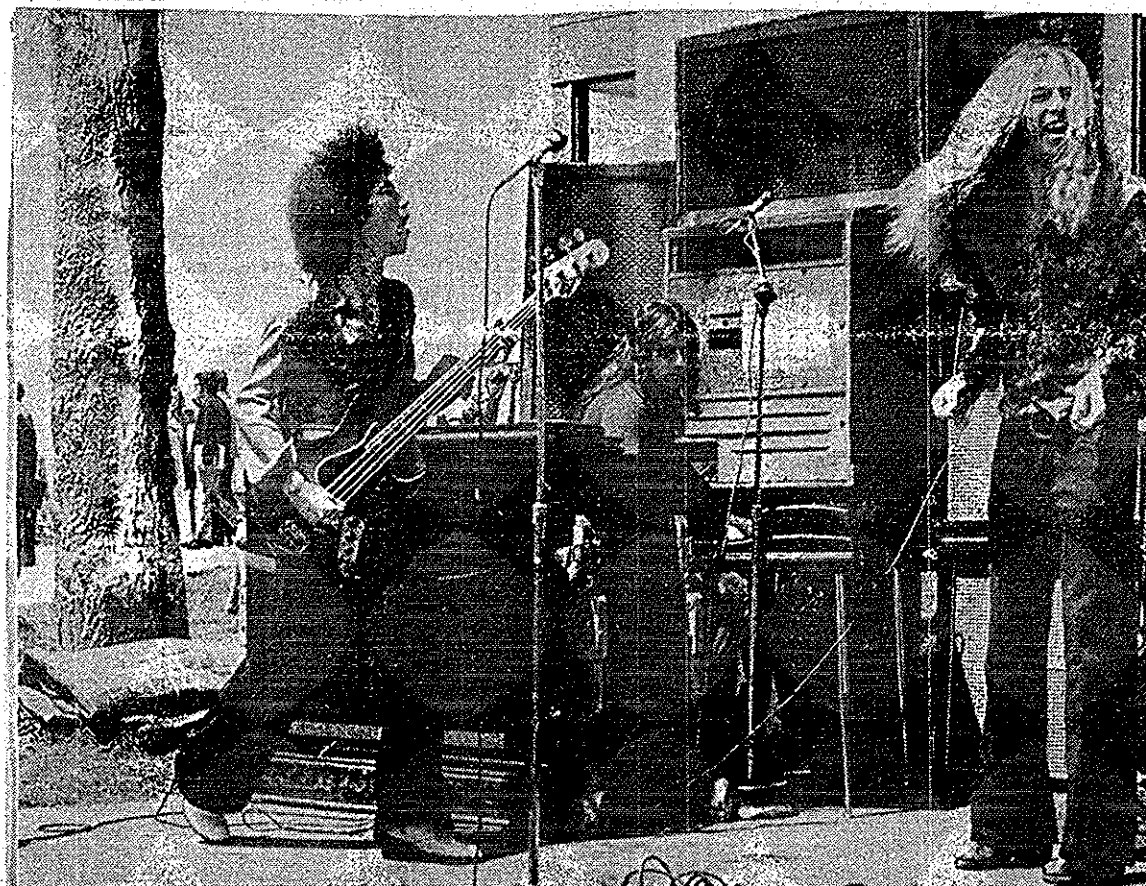


Photo by N.L. Bush

PUT THE LIME IN — Coconut, a local rock outfit, performed early yesterday afternoon in Kilcawley amphitheatre as part of Major Events Open Air Fair festivities.

Watergate survey reveals---

Students disenchanted with Nixon

by David Diroll
The Jambar News Editor
Seventy-three percent of those YSU students surveyed by The Jambar last week said President Nixon should resign if he approved the Watergate burglary and espionage activities prior to

Bernstein Lecture Tonight
Carl Bernstein, investigative reporter from the Washington Post who has been covering the Watergate scandal, will speak at 8 p.m. this evening in Stambaugh Auditorium.

their taking place. About half of those registering an opinion, called for the President's stepping down even if he knew only of the Watergate "coverup."

The Jambar interviewed 250 randomly selected students by telephone on Tuesday through Friday of this past week, during which time no revelations deemed of grand significance to the Watergate case were brought to light to bias the survey.

The respondents were questioned as to how closely they have been following the Watergate developments. Only 13% said they have watched the case "very

closely." Fifty-six per cent replied "fairly closely," with the remainder answering "not very closely." (See survey data, page 7).

Overall, those following most closely were Arts and Science students. Generally, those least interested in the affair were in the Technical and Community College and the School of Business.

Of those surveyed, 48% supported George McGovern in the 1972 elections. Richard Nixon was endorsed by 44%. Eight per cent backed neither candidate. On the whole, McGovernites (Cont. on page 7)

YSU Board approves tentative faculty pact

Tentative agreement of the proposed faculty contract was reached by the YSU Board of Trustees at a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

Following an executive session of the Board which ran from 8:30 a.m. to shortly after noon, the Board left the executive office building and crossed campus to the Kilcawley faculty lounge to take official action on the agreement submitted to the Board by the University and OEA bargaining teams.

The motion passed gives the 9 month, full service faculty a contract contingent upon receipt of an Attorney General's opinion that the agreement is not prohibited by state law and is within the scope of the Trustee's authority.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU-OEA, commented on the Trustee's qualified approval of the contract as "suspicious." Shipka said that the Board gave him no indication that they would include conditions on the ratification. He said he was told, "once the Board approved the contract it would simply ratify it without any conditions attached."

Shipka said that "if there is an attempt to determine the legality of the collective bargaining process, it should have been made over a year ago when the OEA and AAUP requested recognition as the faculty bargain-

(Cont. on page 7)

Pugsley cites probability of fall tuition increase

President Albert L. Pugsley said yesterday that there would probably be a net increase of \$20 in tuition fees for the fall quarter which he says is necessary because of the salary provisions in the contract agreement between the OEA and University.

The instructional fee will increase from \$150 to \$180 and the general fee will decrease from \$40 to \$30 for a net increase of \$20. President Pugsley also indicated that there would be a \$30 increase in out of state tuition.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, president of the OEA, said that the faculty has long been overdue for a significant increase in salaries. "The pact constitutes the first step in achieving parity with

other faculties," Shipka said.

Shipka also said that it is "false economy to pay the faculty starvation wages because it has pejorative effect on morale and intends to force outstanding faculty members to seek employment elsewhere."

According to Shipka, the faculty salaries are currently the lowest in the state "virtually all measures." Shipka added that an analysis of the university budget will show that the only "exorbitant salaries are those of upper echelon administrators such as the president of the University."

YSU, according to President Pugsley even with the increase, has the lowest fee structure of all other state universities.

Campus Shorts

Economics Changes

Business students required to take Economics 803, Business and Government, are advised that Economics 803 is now Economics 801, Industrial Organization. Economics 801 is now required in lieu of 803.

Bookstore Closed

The YSU Bookstore will be closed Saturday, May 26 due to the Memorial Day Weekend.

Scuba Club

There will be a meeting of the YSU Scuba Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Beeghly Center pool. A film on diving for sponges at Tarpon Springs, Florida will be shown. Members and prospective members are urged to attend. Bring diving gear.

Holcombe Awarded

Mrs. Lois E. Holcombe, was awarded a certificate of achievement for excellence in performance of her duties as clerk-stenographer with the U.S. Army ROTC Instructor Group of YSU.

Dana Recital

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present Pamela Kotel on clarinet and Stanley Hargreaves, Jr. on trumpet in a senior recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Dana Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

White's Direct

Dr. John R. White, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and his wife Joanne, will serve as co-directors of the Youngstown Fresh Air Camp set for June 18 through August 10 at Mill Creek Park.

Sponsored by United Appeal, the camp offers children of low-income families who are between the ages of 6 and 12, the opportunity to spend two weeks at a summer camp.

Science Colloquium

The department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a colloquium at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 24, in the Ward Beecher Planetarium. Dr. Allan J. Zucherwar of YSU's department of electrical engineering will speak on "Acoustical Properties of the Lower Atmosphere."

Bakos Installed

Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., assistant professor of civil engineering, has been installed as president of the Youngstown Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the 1973-74 year.

Alpha Mu Officers

Newly elected officers of Alpha Mu, marketing fraternity, are: Dennis Stinebaugh, president; Marta Hess, vice president; Sue Smith, secretary; and Harold Gurber, treasurer.

Vocational Interest Tests

Vocational interest tests are available to YSU students free of charge. Appointments may be made at the Counseling and Testing Center, 615 Bryson Street. The results will be discussed with a counselor.

For Clinic, Day Care Center---

Donations hit \$494 at Air Fair

A total of \$284.38 was donated at YSU's first annual Open Air Fair, Ken Papagan, Open Air Fair chairman, announced yesterday. An additional \$60 was raised by Community of Concern's sale of refreshments. Both sums of money have been donated to the Day Care Center.

Poobah earned \$150 for playing at Saturday night's concert which they also donated to the Free Clinic.

Papagan expressed disappointment in the project, saying that "there were terrible turnouts for the concerts on Saturday and Sunday because their success was dependent upon students coming down to campus on their own."

He further elaborated by pointing out that "the success of the Coconut concert (held yesterday morning in the Kilcawley amphitheatre) demonstrates the necessity of a forced audience at YSU." Papagan said that ordinarily many students congregate in the cafeteria to play cards and exchange daily trivialities, but

since there was a concert outside the delegation focused on it.

Concerning Thursday evening's finals in the "Pizza eating contest," Papagan said "it was the most successful event of the fair, aside from the Coconut concert." Mariano "Mush Mouth" Pucetti was paid \$75 by Major Events for his services that evening. Gordon Ward donated his time.

Commenting on Sunday's "folk concert" he said "the talent

represented far exceeded student interest." He also expressed gratitude for the musicians' cooperation, especially Poobah who assisted in the organization of the concert and who donated the sound system.

Although some of the musicians wanted to play longer, the concert was terminated by campus police, due to cafeteria scheduling.

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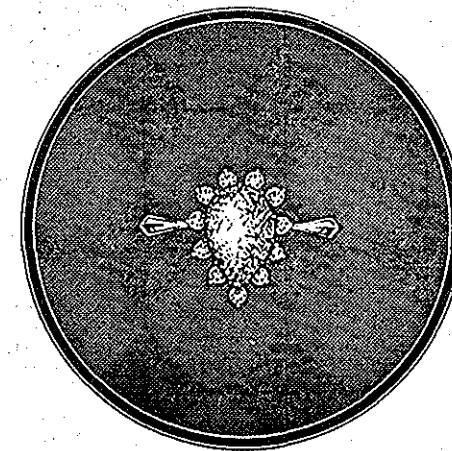
Luncheon Special Daily

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President
Pre-Law Society

FRIDAY'S THE DAY!

Because I want everyone at YSU to be involved in this fantastic ring offer, I have postponed the drawing until this Friday, May 25, at 4:00 p.m., at my store. All interested students are invited to the drawing. So, drop your coupon off today and stop in Friday at 4:00 for the drawing. You may be the winner!!!

--James E. Modarelli



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Antioch Strike

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio AP — About 200 Antioch College students began occupying college buildings yesterday to halt the administration attempt to end the 32-day-old strike.

Multi-Language

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services announced yesterday it has published a multi-language pamphlet to help people who cannot understand English apply for unemployment benefits.

Saxbe to Argentina

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon yesterday named Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, as his special ambassador to the inauguration Friday of Dr. Hector J. Campora as president of Argentina.

Drop Discovered

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP — Narcotics officials said Monday they discovered a drug pusher's "drop" Sunday when a Cincinnati woman reported finding a bag of hallucinogens in her washing machine.

Integration

WASHINGTON AP — The Supreme Court yesterday blocked consolidation of predominantly black Richmond, Va., schools with those in white suburbs, but left unsettled the fate of similar plans elsewhere.

Cancer Link

WASHINGTON AP — A new federal report yesterday strengthened the link between cancer and saccharin, the only artificial sweetener remaining on the market since cyclamate was banned.

Stock Market

NEW YORK AP — The stock market continued to amass losses Monday, despite a late upsurge among some blue-chip issues.

Says Burglaries Used

WASHINGTON AP — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Monday secret testimony disclosed White House intelligence proposals that involved the use of burglaries to gather espionage information in the United States.

Vietnam Violations

INDOCHINA AP — Henry A. Kissinger meets for the fourth time with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam in their new discussions on ways to stop violations of the Vietnam ceasefire.

Consumers' Phone

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has installed a statewide, toll-free telephone line for use by consumers with questions or problems involving a utility company, Chairman Edmund Turk said Monday.

Maddox Links Nixon

MANSFIELD, Ohio AP — Georgia's Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox says he thinks President Nixon was involved in the Watergate scandal, although perhaps not from the start.

LIT

Penguin Review

by Mike Castranova

There are four styles in contemporary poetry that are usually imitated: the e.e. cummings style, the Allen Ginsberg style, the Robert Frost style, and the Mary Lee-Rod McKuen style. This year's *Penguin Review* has made the most of this current fad by running the respective styles into the ground, especially with cummings.

cummings employs lower case letters for a definite reason; many of the contributors to the *Penguin Review* use lower case for no apparent reason other than its being a common form today to use. A good example is George Peffer's poem on page 37: his "I" and "he sd," are so trite that his poems become absurd. There lies the unintentional theme of the *PR*: artsy for artsy sake. The majority of the verse in this collection have the aesthetic quality of a quadriplegic umbrella. The same dubious quality of these selections, one assumes, must be blamed on the staff of the *PR* since this is the type that apparently appeals to them.

This is not to say that all the selections in this magazine are all bad; in fact, some of the selections are quite good. Actually, the only bad poems are bad solely because of their obscurity: personal experiences have a place in poetry, but the poem must have something to say to the reader.

The most striking aspect of the *PR* is the obvious superiority of the prose work. Kathryn Schultz's "Daddy Could Put 'em Away" demonstrates an excellent eye and/or ear for dialogue and the fine depth of a good technician. (One wonders if it was intentional that Schultz's name is the only one in the magazine printed with upper case initial letters.) Joe Zabel's "Aesthetic: I Close One Eye" has the artist viewing reality through his own binoculars, exemplifying the compact style of experience.

And experience seems to be the factor that separates these two from the rest of the submitters. James Villani's poems also demonstrate a good command of the language, but his potential is obscured by his use of the pseudo-cummings' style, such as in his poem on page 20. His imagery on page 43 of the "braided oval rug" mirrors his stream-of-consciousness memories

Szirmay Presents

Dr. Leslie V. Szirmay, assistant professor of chemical engineering and materials science, presented his paper on "Binary Diffusivity in Exchange Adsorption" at the general session of the Fifth Central Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Cleveland.

of his grandmother.

Imagery is the key to Robert L. Carothers' "Hunt Poem" in which Coleridge's albatross returns to remind man of his inhumanity to animal life; the poet-hunter is appalled by his own fear of the unknown "bird out of place." His tendencies to lapse into clichés only partially slow down the otherwise clear narrative.

Ivana Ruzak's poem is intentionally banal, structurally symbolizing the commonness of his father's life: "funny but he didn't remember his glasses." "In A Pig's Eye" by Jay Strafford, gives detailed image of shadows: "our faces, broken/Like the stones that . . . Lie in the shadows/Of the brush."

Daniel Kaminsky's "In The Wake Of The Swineherd," probably the best verse selection in this edition, creates a diamond-hard portrait of cremation "that pulls me, face-first, into scallops of satin, pink and shiny."

Other potentials in this edition need only a little prodding. Michael L. Johnson's "Two Versions" displays a keen eye for setting a scene and a rare, fresh wit. However, after reading his other poems, one wishes he would try a new topic.

Peter Thiffault's contemporary commentaries cry out for more of these clear statements that we need today; additional material from him is conspicuous by its absence.

In reality, the very bad poems in this magazine are relatively few. What is really wrong with them is their obscurity: as stated previously, there has to be more to

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poetry than just words. The poem must say *something* to the reader; (if not, then why bother including it in a published collection?). The poems of [Suellen Mayfield, Terry Murcko, and Phil Ciprian don't have much of a message to convey to even the most disciplined reader; that is unless confusion is the intended missive.

Pictured in the photo opposite the table of contents page is a fruit stand and three garbage cans. Fittingly, some of the contents of this year's *PR* should be devoured for the excellent fruit that they are, others should be looked at and passed by, and a few remaining scraps of verse should be dumped in the trash cans.

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Withdrawal pains

It would be a crime against Americans who died in Indochina to let the Paris Peace agreement be destroyed by ceasefire violations. So said President Nixon in a ceremony Saturday at the Norfolk Naval complex.

Once again Nixon is raising the spectre of over 50,000 Americans who have died in Vietnam and other distant Far East countries to justify our continued presence in the area. But his justification is weak. The original crime was the sending of young Americans over to be killed, maimed and mentally scarred in Vietnam. The original travesty was (and is) the diverting of funds sorely needed at home to support corrupt fascistic regimes whose superiority over possible Communist governments is highly doubtful.

The overall tone pervading the speech ignores the lessons of Vietnam. The administration is still fettered with the Cold War mentality that equates any insurgency—even remotely connected with Communism—with evil. Such a mentality dictates the use of force to stop these movements wherever they appear.

Yet, it is absurd to risk further, possibly deepening involvement in the Far East to protect ourselves from what does not exist. The monolithic Communist monster died long ago on the Sino-Soviet border and certainly during the Nixon China visit. One wonders if it ever truly was alive.

Further American involvement cannot be justified by the lives of those already lost in a senseless struggle. To continue on such a basis would only compound the absurdity. To claim we are fighting an evil form of government is to ignore totally the facts of America's existence. The only sane, rational, human alternative lies in a discontinuation of all involvement in Southeast Asia immediately.

Feedback...The Readers React

Explains stand on salary inequities

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to offer two corrections in your story last Friday on the Commission on the Status of Women at YSU.

The \$175,000 fund which our new contract establishes is not intended merely for correction of salary inequities. It will also be used to provide increments for faculty members who receive a promotion, and who earn a terminal degree. If there is a remainder in the fund at the end of the 1973-74 academic year, it will be used the following year as part of

a merit plan.

The story attributes a position to me which I do not hold regarding the procedures to be followed in detecting and correcting salary inequities. I have never advocated the position that an individual faculty member has the responsibility on his own to find evidence and build a case justifying a salary increase because she has suffered an inequity.

The business of analyzing pertinent data, such as comparisons of faculty members as to rank, degree attainment, years of service, etc., and locating inequities,

as well as determining a formula to correct them, belongs in the hands of the OEA-administration committee, not individual faculty members. I have said, however, that it may be well to distribute pertinent data to the faculty so that individuals may respond if they wish, without any condition that a response is a prerequisite to corrective action by the committee.

Thomas A. Shipka
President
YSU-OEA

Slaps lack of facilities for disabled

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am a junior at YSU majoring in Art Education. I find it has been neglected or overlooked that buildings such as Jones Hall, Engineering and Science Building, School of Education and Tod Hall lack proper facilities for the physically handicapped student (such as ramps, elevators, rest

rooms, etc.).

The Ohio State Building codes BB-21-16 to BB-21-1606 clearly states that such buildings should have these proper facilities. I feel that YSU being a state school, (also in the process of reconstruction and growth) should indeed have proper facilities for the physically handicapped student. Bringing this matter to your

attention, I feel that the new buildings (now in progress) should comply with State Building Codes for the handicapped.

I would appreciate your serious attention to this matter.

Keith Hill
Junior
A&S

Lauds mood of 'the sixties'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

With all this revival of "the fifties," it makes me nostalgic for another decade that I once knew. Way back when, many moons ago, when I was a high school and young college student, there was a decade called "the sixties," in which people participated in peace movements, demonstrated against things that were unjust, questioned the middle class norm,

and wore straight hair to show that they were not concerned with outward appearances.

Their music reflected their thoughts, and they were proud to have Peter, Paul, and Mary, The Beatles, Joan Baez, Simon and Garfunkle, and Bob Dylan as part of their decade.

They had coffee houses to provide entertainment, where young and old alike could "rap," while poets and writers sang of

their philosophies in the background. And most of all, it was "in style" to love and understand your brother.

So while you are wearing your baggies and curling your hair, take time to remember "the sixties." Maybe someday, the sixties will come back in style.

Angela D. Brown
Senior
Sociology

Calls Jambar coverage minimal

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The Organization of Arab Students' activities of May 15 protesting the creation of the state of Israel at the expense of the indigenous Palestinian population, and of May 16, debating the issues of "Zionist-Israel vs. Palestinian Arabs" with the Jewish Student Fellowship, which generated so much interest on campus and attracted the biggest crowd of any similar event in this


quarter, received so little coverage by *The Jambar*! In fact the only coverage was one picture which showed a small portion of the fifty demonstrators. Why, may we ask?

Is it because *The Jambar* doesn't, perhaps, consider such events worthy of coverage? Or maybe *The Jambar* wants to be consistent with the U.S. media—TV, radio, and newspapers—which report the Middle East news only if it enhances Israel's

position and stature! Or, could it be that *The Jambar* staff might be worried about antagonizing the Jewish community in Youngstown.

Perhaps the editor of *The Jambar* could tell us why? The OAS, Faculty, and Student Body are entitled to some explanation concerning this abnormal behavior from *The Jambar*.

The Organization of Arab Students



THE JAMBAR

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The deadline for classified advertising is 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday for the following issues.

The deadline for Display Advertising is 11:00 a.m. Monday and Thursday for the following issues.

Input The 'Sea Crests'

Dr. Secrist's letter published in the 18 May *Jambar* demonstrates gross ignorance of what synchronized swimming is, general ignorance of YSU activities, and confusion of what sex roles are.

Dr. Secrist seemingly complained that the synchronized swimmers "came off as more-or-less anonymous, interchangeable parts of a smoothly functioning machine going mechanically through their routines with no more personality or individuality than a Rockettes chorus line." This is what *synchronized* swimming is all about. For eight months the swimmers have been striving for this objective and next year in competition they will be heavily judged on this aspect. Unknowingly to Dr. Secrist, this was highly complementary.

His "aesthetic" alternative would be to view any recreational swim, 12 to 1 p.m. daily, where more personality and individuality is demonstrated.

Secondly, Dr. Secrist demonstrated general ignorance of YSU activities by referring to the swimming club as the "Women Synchronized Swimming Club." Actually, not only does the club have no name yet, but its membership is not limited by sex, race, age, or whatever else becomes liberated. For financial purposes this year the club was affiliated with the Women's Recreation Association. However, this does not restrict membership to women. Men are welcome! But to date none have tried out. The club is currently searching for a name. The YSU Swimming Club is more favored at present than the Sea Crests.

Dr. Secrist also seemed to have some confusion of what sex roles are. He criticized the water show for "blatant sexism" and for being "both anti-male and anti-female simultaneously!" Yet, he wrote, "the finale, in which men and women performed as equals for the only time, was in striking and refreshing contrast to the rest of the show." Actually, that finale routine contained the greatest role playing and least equality of any routine if one wants to look at it that way. The men lifted the women out of the water at the beginning of the routine, supported them in a ballet position, and led the chain dolphin at the end of the routine.

The performance "with men in 'drag,'" as Dr. Secrist called it, was offered in the vein of Shakespearean comic relief. Both evenings the majority of the audience seemed to enjoy it for what it was supposed to be: comedy - not some sort of sick sexism.

All this is not to imply, however, that Dr. Secrist's attendance was not appreciated at the water show.

Let me now state some other aspects of the water show: First, it was the first for YSU.

Second, being a new activity not only to YSU but the Youngstown area, few students were interested or knowledgeable in synchronized swimming. There were, for example, ten routines in which women swam. There were only 12 women swimmers. Some of the women swam in seven routines. This situation is less than desirable. More people (men and women) are needed and wanted in the club.

Third, all of the male swimmers and the MC were on the YSU Men's Swimming and Diving Team. Next year, hopefully, there will also be women divers because we will have a Women's Competitive Swimming and Diving Team which we did not have this year.

Opinions, naturally, differ and mine are not the least prejudiced at YSU, but I think the YSU Swimming and Diving Team members, the YSU Modern Dance Club members, and the synchronized swimmers made an entertaining and diverse effort for their first "water show." Actually, it was water, dance, and diving.

Next year's show, hopefully, will have fewer faults than this year's. That depends, of course, on the number of volunteers and what they will volunteer to do for a public performance.

Let me also take this opportunity to publicly invite Dr. Secrist to help with next year's water show. His theatrical experience would be an asset.

Cynthia Loehr
Assistant Professor
Health, Physical Education and Aquatics

Not buttonholing for Jesus---

CCM sees itself as service group

"There's a central difference in style of ministry," said Rev. Dick Speicher, Protestant chaplain of YSU's Cooperative Campus Ministry, in contrasting the CCM and the Jesus movement groups that have gained recognition on campus.

"We are not evangelical at all! We are not on campus buttonholing students. But, our goals, Speicher explained, "are basically the same." We want everyone to have a happy life.

The CCM is an ecumenical organization representing the Jewish, Greek Orthodox, Protestant, and Roman Catholic faiths on campus.

Unlike the evangelical preaching ministry, the CCM is more service oriented. "We appeal to the wider university populous," Speicher explained. "Our overall design is to determine student needs and then try to provide programs and services to meet those needs," he added.

The CCM offers comprehensive counseling encompassing a whole range of personal needs from books and parents to the draft.

Group therapy is offered by the CCM in an expansive program using Transactional Analysis. Revs. John Wigle of St. John's Episcopal Church and Straughan Gettier of the Unitarian Church are directors of the TA program.

"TA is a way for me to understand and enjoy myself. And thus, understand and enjoy my relationships with others," Gettier explained. The book *I'm OK, You're OK*, by Tom Harris, provides the basic theories for TA encounter.

The CCM also offers one-to-one counseling and sponsors the annual winter retreat "Emerge." These four days of encounter, set in the hills of Pennsylvania, gives students "a chance to unwind, unburden, and unmask."

Formal worship opportunities are provided by the CCM. The Newman Center, the Catholic branch of the CCM offers folk masses twice weekly in their Newman Chapel.

The CCM, however, deals with more than counseling and religion. "We offer activities on a wide range of subjects often nothing deeply religious," Speicher explained.

Mini-courses offered free last fall by the CCM gave students the opportunity to learn about Yoga as well as the upkeep of 10-speeds. Film festivals on educational topics are also part of CCM's services.

The Free Clinic stationed at the Disciple House on Wick Ave. is also sponsored through the CCM. The Clinic offers free medical help to anyone every Wednesday evening. After 18 months in operation it boasts an average of 30 patients per night with a volunteer force of 10

including community doctors and nurses.

The Day Care center at St. John's Episcopal Church is also assisted by the CCM.

Fr. Anthony Esposito, eight year veteran of the YSU Newman Center said, "The CCM at YSU is so good only because those involved together form a community of concerned people who depend on each other. We don't let our different faiths form a barrier."

"Tomorrow, the CCM will meet with the Campus Crusade and Inter-varsity group of the Jesus movement at an informal lunch and discussion. "We're not out to argue," Speicher said, "but to compare styles of ministry and search for a means through which to cooperate."

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Sigma Xi Officers

Officers elected by the membership of the YSU Sigma Xi Club for the 1973-74 academic year are: Vice-President and President-elect for 1974-75, Dr. Ikram Khawaja, Department of Geology; Secretary, Dr. Lauren Schroeder, Department of Biology; Treasurer, Dr. Ralph Crum, Department of Civil Engineering Technology. Dr. Paul Bellini, Department of Civil Engineering, was elected last year to serve as President.

Elections

(Cont. from page 1)

and Community College: Senate, Frank Osso, Barbara Pennell; Student Council, Mark Klimek, Billy Brown, Thomas Davis, Jim Lewandowski, Mary Ann Pollock, and Jena Filaccio.

Final session of year---

Council accepts decision on election

Student Council wrote its final chapter of the year yesterday, accepting a decision by the University Appeals Board to validate spring quarter elections, and voting for the immediate tabulation of all votes in that election.

Members decided 11-4 in favor of the Board's ruling Friday that elections were valid, and agreed to release all results after final tabulation.

Evie Kun, a junior education representative on Council, also

announced at yesterday's gathering the results of a Council-sponsored poll of YSU graduate students.

Kun polled students through the mail regarding graduate student representation on Student Council. The issue passed by a wide margin as a referendum in Council's recent elections.

She indicated results were poor, saying that she received 45 responses from 157 persons polled.

Thirty graduate students wrote they were in favor of grad student representation on Council. Fifteen students said they were not interested. Most persons surveyed said they did not favor a separate Council for graduate students. Kun called the light response "typical of the average YSU student."

Council members looked over the 1973-74 Student Government budget again yesterday, reviewing allocations made to student organizations by outgoing president Tom Montgomery.

Council voted to approve a \$4,000 allocation for Student Admission tickets to Kenley Players, Monday Musical and Symphony, and the Youngstown Playhouse. Students receive discount prices on admissions to those places.

Montgomery also allotted over \$10,000 to all YSU Intramurals. He funded the Campus Ecology Group \$560 of their requested \$610. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia received \$2,000 for the Jazz and Concert bands, the Wind Ensemble, and University choruses and choirs.

Council endorsed a \$325 allocation to YSU's Pre-Law Society, while Community of Concern was granted \$400.

Budget for the recently-organized Flying Club was cut from an expected \$2,000 to \$100. The Student Rights Group was given \$175 to cover the costs of advertising and speakers. The Amateur Radio Club also had their funds slashed from \$619 to \$80.

Montgomery had originally intended to give the Campus Cooperative Ministry \$700, but action on the part of Council members gave the Ministry their requested \$900 for supplies for the Free Clinic, and a campus symposium.

The Young Republican organization got \$450 of a requested \$6,300. The Newman Student group was funded \$300 for a seminar on sexuality.

Bleidt screens applicants for summer orientation

Although she doesn't yet know where the money will come from, Pat Bleidt, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, says she'll begin screening applicants next week for positions as summer orientation group leaders.

Bleidt also indicated she'll go ahead with plans to publish a brochure intended for all prospective YSU freshmen and their parents.

Bleidt told *The Jambor* last week that funds for the proposed summer orientation project have not yet been approved by the University Budget Committee. As far as she knows, said Bleidt, the Committee has not met to consider such allocations, which would reach the Committee as part of a larger Student Affairs Budget package.

Bleidt has asked Dean of Student Affairs, Darrel Rishel, to look into the situation, explaining to him that the Committee is "holding up" publication of a special pamphlet which would outline the orientation program to future YSU freshmen and their parents. Bleidt said she assumes Rishel has not received any word from the Budget Committee.

The office of Student Affairs has received over 75 applications, according to Bleidt, and over 125 application forms have been picked up by students. Bleidt noted that "after the 25th (of May) we will probably start to screen applicants," regardless of inaction on the part of the Budget Committee.

Ten students and five alternates will finally be selected to steer groups of freshmen through YSU's new orientation program. Because of unexpectedly heavy response from students, Bleidt said that personal interviews with all applicants will now be infeasible. However, deans from the university's six colleges will review applicants and make recommendations for employment, in the program.

During July and August all orientation leaders will head groups of about 25 incoming

freshmen for question and answer periods and discussion sessions. Leaders must possess working knowledge of curriculum and graduation requirements, registration, add/drop, and withdrawal procedures, and all grading practices including the just-initiated Credit/No Credit system. In addition to answering questions, orientation leaders will be expected to take their groups through the registration process itself. Group leaders must be available to make course suggestions to students, and to explain the use of the university's registration forms.

"Unless the group leaders are willing," Bleidt explained, "they do not have to go on to late registration in September."

Orientation leaders will work from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. during July and August for a \$300 stipend from the university, pending budgetary approval. University rules stipulate that students receiving stipends from the university cannot hold any other outside jobs. Therefore, noted Bleidt, if a student is already employed elsewhere, or plans to be employed during the summer, he is ineligible for a position as a group leader. Other requirements include a 2.00+ accumulative average and enrollment at YSU for the 1973-74 academic year.

The group leader project replaces the traditional orientation program in which freshmen went through registration unaided. The main purpose for the change in Bleidt's words, is to make the student's initial acquaintance with the university as pleasant as possible.

YSU folk dancers join international folk festival

The YSU Folk Dancers will perform in the International Institute's second annual Folk Festival, Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27 at the Maronite Center in Youngstown.

The YSU dancers, participating at the invitation of the Institute, will perform the twenty minute program of vigorous and traditional folk dances consumed in colorful native dress.

The repertoire includes Harmonica and Hora Aggadati from Israel, Polish Polka, Hassapik

from Greece, Macedonian Oro and a flirtatious Tarantella from Italy.

Members of the dance group who will be performing in the festival are Bonnie Krickich, Trudi Wagner, Penny Troiano, Elaine Kali, Nancy Mullen, Dennis Soroka, George Oaks, Pat Simon, Howdy Friend, Walt Herriott, and Joe Kohut.

Choreographer and director of the group is Marilyn Kocinski, assistant professor of health and physical education.

Delta Nu Alpha holds program

Dr. S. J. Hille, chairman of the business administration department at the University of Maryland, and a trio of speakers from Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity highlighted a program last Friday at YSU.

Sponsored by the YSU chapter of Delta Nu Alpha, the program climaxed National Transportation Week (May 13-19) on campus.

Dr. Hille's talk, "People Management," centered on how the transportation industry will have to apply the principles of people management in order to greatly increase productivity.

Dr. Hille said that executives should have a personal program of self-development to keep ahead of the times. Such a program is necessary, he stated because of increasing technology and human resources and greater competition in the transportation field.

Alluding to the energy crisis and pollution problems, Dr. Hille said that the transportation industry may become more innovative to help solve some of the problems. For instance, railroads could become the wholesalers, and truckers the retailers of transportation services.

The three other guests, Bill Williams, Robert Davis and Robert E. Scholdes, held talks and discussions with the audience.

Williams, a former regional vice president of the fraternity, spoke on the original formation of the local chapter. Davis, regional vice-president, talked on problems and solutions in the transportation field. Scholdes is the executive secretary of the fraternity. He discussed the new brochure, *Transportation Careers—The Sky's Not the Limit for a Career in Transportation.*

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Watergate

(Cont. from page 1)

claimed to be following the affair more intently as three-fourths placed themselves in the "very" or "fairly closely" bracket. Less than two-thirds of the '72 Nixonites were in the same categories. Last fall's Nixon supporters, according to this survey, were primarily in the Business, Engineering, and Graduate schools. McGovern drew backing primarily from Arts and Sciences students.

The researchers then asked the students to agree or disagree with five statements on the Watergate controversy. To "President Nixon first heard of the Watergate incident after it had taken place," 60% disagreed, 26% agreed, the rest being undecided.

This statement tested whether those surveyed held that the President had prior knowledge of Watergate plans. The results indicate most respondents believed he did. Even Nixon supporters held (by a mere 2%) that the President knew of Watergate prior to the break-in. Not surprisingly, McGovernites replied overwhelmingly, 77% to 14%, that Nixon knew of the incident ahead of time.

Among schools, only students in Engineering and Music accepted the President's claim that he had no prior knowledge of the affair. These schools, being the smallest in the University, had the least representation in the study and thus the results should not be interpreted as entirely representative of said schools.

On "President Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup," nearly 80% of those surveyed agreed. About 12% disagreed. Fully 93% of those having supported McGovern affirmed this statement, and most of the remaining 7% were undecided. Nixon supporters of '72 held that the President

knew of the coverup by a lesser, but nevertheless substantial, 63% to 22% margin.

Those following the developments "very" and "fairly closely" were more inclined to implement Nixon than those not following closely, on these statements.

The crux of the study centered around the next two statements which were composed to test the intensity of importance placed on the President's involvement, if verified, in the affair. First, "If it becomes clear that President Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup, then he should resign immediately." Roughly 43% both agreed and disagreed with this statement. McGovernites agreed 54% to 31%. Conversely, their opposite numbers in the '72 Nixon camp disagreed 58% to 22%. Those having supported neither candidate were split on the issue. Among schools with a significant number of respondents, students in the Graduate School were the most adamant against resignation, 66% to 30%. On the other hand, those in the T&CC opted most strongly for resignation, 66% to 30%.

Second, "If it becomes clear that President Nixon actually approved the Watergate burglary and espionage in advance, then he should resign immediately." As mentioned earlier, nearly three-quarters of the student populace polled said that Nixon should quit if this were the case. An underwhelming 17% held that the president should perpetuate the status quo in this instance. The T&CC respondents were again the most resignation oriented contingent as nearly 86% selected "agree" on this issue. No school's students disagreed, on the whole, with the statement.

The poll's final statement read "The Watergate incident shows the drastic need for changes in the way this nation conducts its

elections." This comment was to test whether students viewed the Watergate as a singular occurrence or whether they expressed an alienation with the electoral system on the whole. The vast majority of those surveyed evidenced the latter view. Eighty-five per cent (312 respondents) agreed with the statement, while only 11% (27) professed disagreement.

McGovernites and those following the controversy "very closely" were in greatest agreement with the last statement. Those endorsing neither candidate in '72 and the group not following the developments closely were the most inclined to disagree. A consensus agreement was expressed by all of the University's schools on this final statement.

The poll itself entailed questioning 250 students, representing roughly 2% of the University community, randomly chosen from the student directory. Of those interviewed, 26% were freshmen, 22% sophomores, 16% juniors, 21% seniors (with five year students included), and 15% graduate students. By school, the plurality of respondents were in Arts and Sciences (28%). Conversely, only 4% of those questioned were in Engineering and 2% were Dana students.

The study overrepresented those students with a propensity to be at home in the evenings, while underrepresenting students living in near campus housing, as phone numbers were not always available. The effects of overrepresenting the former group are unresolved. However, the underrepresentation of near campus dwellers probably reduced slightly the sentiment against the President. This is possibly offset, however, by the overrepresentation of A & S students at the expense of those in the School of Business.

Phi Kappa Phi to hold annual initiation ceremony

The YSU chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual initiation ceremony for new faculty and student members at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in Schwebel Auditorium, with Dr. Mark Perlman, University Professor of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh as the principal speaker.

The program is open to the general public as well as friends of the initiates and all University faculty and students. Following the program the Society will hold a reception for new members in the faculty dining room of Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Perlman will speak on the subject "Economic Growth, Costs and the Future." He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia Universities and held positions at the Universities of Hawaii, Cornell and Johns Hopkins before joining the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Perlman is editor of the *Journal of Economic Literature* and *Perspectives on International Economic Policy*; in April of this year he served as chairman of the meeting of the International Economic Association held in Tokyo, Japan. Professor Perlman is widely recognized as an authority in national and international aspects of economic development, particularly in the areas of labor, population, and public health.

Phi Kappa Phi was organized in 1897 at the University of Maine, and is the second oldest general scholarship honor society in the country. It has initiated more than 225,000 members and has chapters at 145 colleges and universities, including the chapter at

YSU, established in 1972.

Membership is extended to undergraduates who achieve a point average of 3.5, and to graduate students whose grade point average is at least 3.7. This year 87 undergraduate students and 21 graduate students were selected for membership: 37 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 20 from the School of Business Administration, 33 from the School of Education, 13 from the School of Engineering, 3 from the Dana School of Music, 2 from the Technical and Community College. There were three faculty members selected from the fine arts; seven from the applied arts; and six from the social arts.

The program Thursday evening will also include installation of new officers for 1973: Dr. Irvin Cohen, president; Dr. M. Virginia Hare, vice-president, and Professor Gus Mavrigian, treasurer.

Board

(Cont. from page 1)

ing agent. Shipka further stated that "if it is their intention to seek the legality of certain provisions within the contract, I can see some rationale behind this action."

A ratification vote is scheduled to be taken by the faculty at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Schwebel Auditorium. A question and answer session will be held at 4 p.m. today in Ward Beecher, and a discussion period will precede the ratification vote on Wednesday.

Last week copies of the tentative agreement reached between the OEA and the University bargaining teams were distributed among the faculty.

Findings in The Jambar's Watergate survey

(See story, pg. 1)

Regarding the Watergate:	Nixon first heard of it afterwards			Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup			If knew of coverup, should resign			If approved incident should resign			TOTALS
	Agree	Disagree	Undec.	Agree	Disagree	Undec.	Agree	Disagree	Undec.	Agree	Disagree	Undec.	
How closely following?													
Very Closely	9 (27.3%)	19 (57.6%)	5 (15.2%)	29 (87.9%)	3 (9.1%)	1 (3.8%)	19 (57.6%)	12 (36.4%)	2 (6.1%)	26 (78.8%)	5 (15.2%)	2 (6.1%)	33 (13.2%)
Fairly Closely	34 (24.5%)	90 (64.8%)	15 (10.8%)	113 (81.3%)	15 (10.8%)	11 (7.9%)	56 (40.3%)	60 (43.0%)	23 (16.6%)	111 (79.8%)	19 (13.7%)	9 (6.5%)	139 (55.6%)
Not Very Closely	21 (26.9%)	40 (51.3%)	17 (21.8%)	53 (68.0%)	11 (14.1%)	14 (18.0%)	32 (41.0%)	36 (46.2%)	10 (12.8%)	46 (59.0%)	18 (23.1%)	14 (18.0%)	78 (31.2%)
Who supported?													
Nixon	43 (39.1%)	45 (40.9%)	22 (20.0%)	69 (62.7%)	24 (21.8%)	17 (15.5%)	35 (21.8%)	64 (58.2%)	11 (10.0%)	72 (65.4%)	25 (22.7%)	13 (11.8%)	110 (44.0%)
McGovern	17 (14.0%)	93 (76.9%)	11 (9.1%)	113 (93.4%)	3 (2.5%)	5 (4.1%)	65 (53.6%)	37 (30.6%)	19 (15.7%)	98 (81.0%)	15 (12.4%)	8 (6.6%)	121 (48.4%)
Other/None	4 (21.0%)	11 (57.9%)	4 (21.0%)	13 (68.4%)	2 (10.5%)	4 (21.0%)	7 (36.8%)	7 (36.8%)	5 (26.3%)	13 (68.4%)	2 (10.5%)	4 (21.0%)	19 (7.6%)
School													
Arts & Sciences	14 (19.7%)	49 (69.0%)	8 (11.3%)	59 (83.1%)	4 (5.6%)	8 (11.3%)	26 (36.9%)	29 (40.8%)	16 (22.5%)	49 (69.0%)	12 (16.9%)	10 (14.1%)	71 (28.4%)
Tech. & Com. College	13 (23.6%)	33 (60.0%)	9 (16.4%)	37 (67.3%)	12 (21.8%)	6 (10.9%)	36 (65.5%)	17 (30.9%)	2 (3.6%)	47 (85.5%)	4 (7.3%)	4 (7.3%)	55 (22.0%)
Graduate	11 (29.7%)	18 (48.6%)	8 (21.6%)	29 (78.4%)	4 (10.8%)	4 (10.8%)	9 (24.3%)	21 (56.8%)	7 (18.9%)	26 (70.3%)	9 (24.3%)	2 (5.4%)	37 (14.8%)
Education	4 (11.1%)	26 (72.2%)	6 (16.7%)	31 (86.1%)	1 (2.8%)	4 (11.1%)	17 (47.2%)	17 (47.2%)	2 (5.6%)	26 (72.2%)	6 (16.7%)	4 (11.1%)	36 (14.4%)
Business	13 (37.1%)	17 (48.6%)	5 (14.3%)	30 (85.7%)	3 (8.6%)	2 (5.7%)	12 (34.3%)	16 (45.7%)	7 (20.0%)	24 (68.6%)	7 (20.0%)	4 (11.4%)	35 (14.0%)
Engineering	6 (54.5%)	4 (36.4%)	1 (9.1%)	7 (63.6%)	3 (27.3%)	1 (9.1%)	6 (54.5%)	4 (36.4%)	1 (9.1%)	9 (81.8%)	2 (18.2%)	0 (0.0%)	11 (4.4%)
Music	3 (60.0%)	2 (40.0%)	0 (0.0%)	2 (40.0%)	2 (40.0%)	1 (20.0%)	1 (20.0%)	4 (80.0%)	0 (0.0%)	2 (40.0%)	2 (40.0%)	1 (20.0%)	5 (2.0%)
TOTALS	64 (25.6%)	149 (59.6%)	37 (14.8%)	195 (78.0%)	29 (11.6%)	26 (10.4%)	107 (42.8%)	108 (43.2%)	35 (14.0%)	183 (73.2%)	42 (16.8%)	25 (10.0%)	250 (100%)

Boots Bell is guest speaker---

ISO hosts annual dinner dance

The International Student Organization of YSU held its eleventh annual awards Dinner Dance last Saturday in the Faculty Lounge, Kilcawley Center.

Ralph (Boots) Bell, guest speaker, spoke on the subject "Radio: The International Voice."

Scholastic Achievement Awards were presented to the following YSU students: Jaber Jum'ah from Saudi Arabia, a senior in the School of Business with a 4.00 average; Abdel-Ghani Judah from Jordan, and How Frank Shen, both from the Republic of China, and both juniors

majoring in mechanical engineering holding a 3.00 average; Eleni Kasapi from Cyprus, a Medical Technology sophomore majoring in Medical Technology with a 2.80 acum; and Kalliope Kasapi, freshman also from Cyprus, majoring in Computer Technology with a 3.35 accumulative average.

ISO President Manssour Moenzadeh presented recognition certificates to all the graduating seniors.

New Officers

Retiring officers were given merit certificates and new officers installed by Mrs. Edna McDonald, advisor to the organization. The

newly installed officers include Mahmoud Eltibi, president; Farhad Ghaderi, vice-president; Chris Parthemos, treasurer; Kalliope Kasapi, recording secretary; Peter Kangis, social chairman; Ali Kazema, corresponding secretary; Dimitios Magouras, historian; and Munther Shihabi, public relations.

Special awards

Emmanuel Angelis, past ISO treasurer, presented special awards to Manssour Moenzadeh and Irene Papadakos for 1972-73 for their outstanding service.

Entertainment was provided by "The Justus."

Communication workshop outlines recommendations for advisement

Academic advisement was the theme of a communication workshop held last Saturday at the Knollwood Pavilion in Boardman Park. An out-growth of the Camp Fitch seminar, the communication conference was planned with the specific purpose of developing a set of recommendations in the area of academic advisement.

The panel presentation that

began the day long affair was a discussion of student comment about their personal advisement procedures were also discussed at this time.

Following the panel discussion, the 46 participating members formed five smaller groups and attempted to formulate concrete ideas concerning academic

advisement. The suggestions were later presented to a general discussion group.

Major suggestions which emerged, were that each department chose a limited number of faculty who would become advising experts and advise all students in that department. Students would have the same advisor throughout their entire college career.

Senior advisement was another problem discussed. The point was made that some graduating seniors find themselves lacking certain requirements and are forced to postpone their graduation. A suggestion was made that a report be issued to both the student and his advisor at the end of each quarter stating which courses have been completed.

Academic advisement with relation to incoming freshmen was also an area of discussion. It was stated that some freshmen are uncertain as to what course to follow even after freshmen orientation. A plan is now under way to reorganize freshmen orientation procedures.

The submission of all recommendations to a steering committee, headed by Dr. George Letchworth, concluded the conference.

'Magic Flute' cast chosen from Dana musicians

The cast for the production of Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute," to be presented by the Dana School of Music, has been announced by Dr. Donald E. Vogel, associate professor of music.

The fully-staged production will be presented on consecutive weekends, Friday and Saturday, May 25, 26 and June 1, 2, at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

Vogel directs

Under the direction of Dr. Vogel, the two-act opera will feature a 21-member cast and a 27-member chorus.

Cast in the role of Tamino is Norman Wurgler and portraying the Three Ladies are Charsie Randolph, Roseanne Maiorano and Pamela Green. Donald Rasely will play Papageno and Sylvia Passas will portray The W Queen of the Night.

Cast

The Three Slaves will be played by Leonard Suzelis, Raymond Wagner and Ed Jones, while cast in the role of Monostatos is Robert French. The role of Pamina will be played by Linda Welsch; the Three Spirits by Sue Ellen Harris, Janet Mat-rango, and Donna Smith; the Three Priests by Anthony Galio-to, Randal Davis and William Brown; Sarastro by Merrill Espey; Old Woman (later Papagena) by Teresa Maley; and Two Men in Armor by Ted Suzelis and Paul

Evans. Slocum conducts. Conducting the YSU Symphony Orchestra will be William Slocum and chorus master will be Dr. C. Wade Raridon. Serving as technical director and designer is Frank Castronovo.

Tickets are now on sale in the University Ticket Office, Beeghly Center. There will be \$1.00 admission for the general public, and YSU faculty, staff and students will be admitted free with ID card. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 746-1851, Ext. 313.

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