

**New contract
ratified by
205 to 8
faculty vote**

The faculty ratified a two-year contract Wednesday presented to them by the YSU Ohio Education Association bargaining team, becoming the first state university faculty in Ohio to bargain collectively for their contract. The vote was 205-8 in favor of ratification.

Monday of this week, the YSU Board of Trustees approved the negotiated agreement subject to the Ohio Attorney General's opinion that the agreement is not prohibited by law and is within the scope of the Trustees authority.

The university and the faculty have been bargaining for nine

months, and in April the executive committee and bargaining team of the YSU-OEA sought strike authorization after a breakdown in negotiations. The teams returned to the tables shortly after and continued with the talks.

The term of the agreement is from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1975 and includes provisions for faculty salaries, insurance benefits, grievance procedures, promotions, work loads, retirement, leaves, retrenchment, make-up of University Senate and many other aspects of university-faculty relations.

The contract provides for a 2.75 per cent salary increase plus \$500 across the board increase for all nine month full service faculty members for each of the two years. It also establishes a joint committee of the OEA and the University to study and adjust salaries according to the agreement reached from the study.

The faculty will be classified into four ranks; with each rank having a range of compensation. Salaries for those with rank of professor will have a minimum base of \$15,000. Associate professor ranges from \$12,000 to \$18,000, assistant professor from

\$10,000 to \$15,000 and those with the rank of instructor range between \$8,000 and \$12,000.

Faculty promotions will depend upon performance in teaching, scholarship and University service. The instructor's rating under the evaluation process in these areas shall be the primary factor in his promotability.

The contract also has established a method through which faculty promotions will be effected. This method employs the newly established input from department Promotions Committee, department chairmen, and (Cont. on page 3)

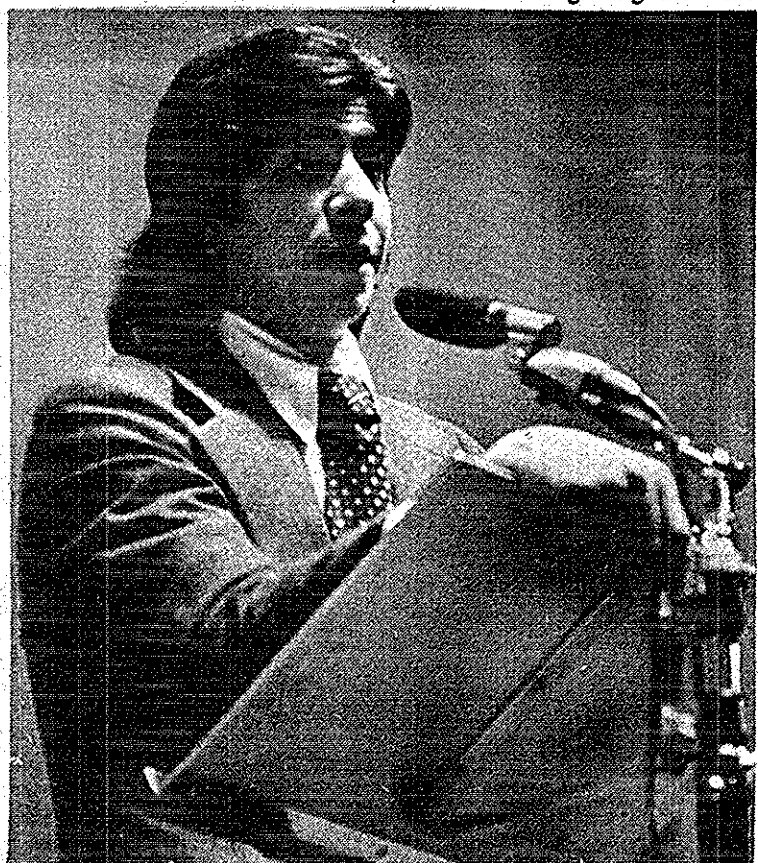


Photo by Ken Papagan

WATERGATE PROBER — Carl Bernstein, *Washington Post* reporter, spoke to a crowd of about 1,000 Tuesday night in Stambaugh Auditorium. Bernstein was instrumental in the *Post* winning the Pulitzer Prize this year. See story on page four.

SG prexy-elect Simko aims for 'open communications'

"My main goal is to open lines of communications between the Administration and students," said Student Government president-elect Joe Simko in an interview at *The Jambar* yesterday.

By keeping these channels open, the sophomore biology major asserts, understanding will result which will bring the two groups closer together. "The only increase in (Student Government) power," he added, "is in understanding."

Simko disagreed with the frequently mentioned charge that Council's only really power is that of recommendation, stating "We have control of our budget, once approved. The Administration should have that check on the budget. . . I believe checks and balances are good." Simko indicated that Student Council must not claim total self-determination regarding their monies. "Student Council usually gets a fair shake," he maintained; "We have to get our budget okayed just as the president has to go to the Ohio House of Representatives to get approval of

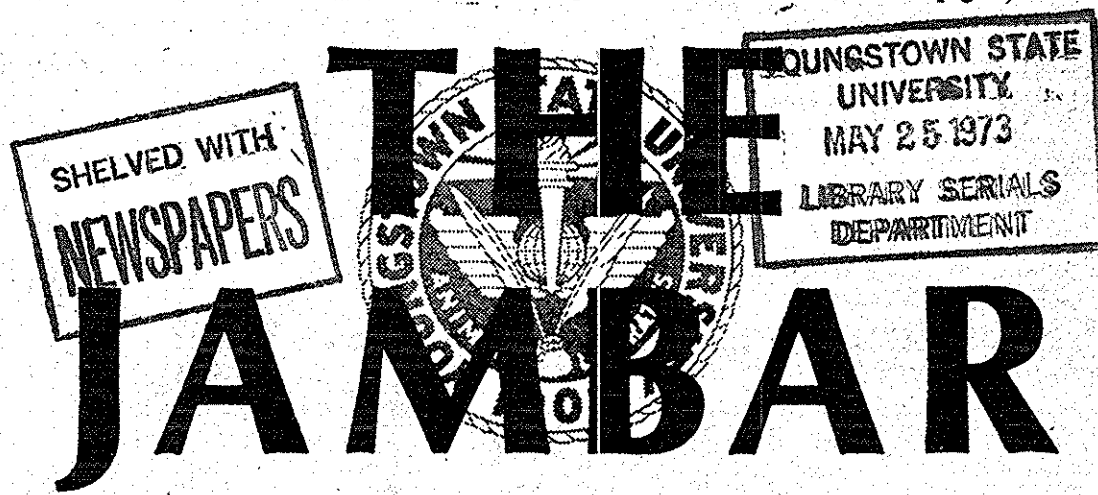
the University budget." When questioned about proposals to provide Council with greater independence, Simko replied, "Council's having great power may not be a very good thing. If we change, whoever comes after us will want change too."

Although revolutionizing Student Government is unlikely in the Simko administration, he claimed he would improve Council by "having a responsible, honest cabinet that will work for students," especially in the area of Major Events. "I would like to see a paid position for Major Events," he said, noting that he would enjoy hosting more major concerts. "I would like to split responsibility on the Committee," he added.

Simko further plans in keeping with his "open communications" policy to "set up meetings with almost all of the Administration," during the next couple weeks.

The newly-elected president stated his positions on the following campus issues:

On student membership of the (Cont. on page 3)



Vol. 50 - No 56

Y S U

Friday, May 25, 1973

Computer registration system tentatively dubbed success

"It's a lot quicker. I used to be tied up for four hours." "I was just getting used to the old system; but this seems to be a lot quicker."

"Oh yeah, it's much easier." If students' comments are any indication, YSU's new computerized registration system is a success. With summer and fall quarters' registration as a trial run, the program was designed to save both the students time and the University money.

A student feeds his scan sheet in an Op Scan machine, which is ultimately hooked up to a computer, and after an approximate 15-second delay, receives a complete schedule card from an adjacent Printer. This card contains all the information relevant to the student's schedule, including the course codes, departments, catalog numbers, credit hours, and

the days on which the classes will meet. This will enable the student to know if his or her schedule is suitable before leaving the registration area.

The University will save money eventually by eliminating the need for many part-time employees. Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records, said he is happy with the way the new system has worked out.

"It worked better than we anticipated," he said, "but it didn't work as well as we had hoped." The difficulties involved, however, were all mechanical, Scriven said, and were all anticipated.

For summer quarter registration, the admissions and records office had expected to process 10% of the registrations with this new system; over 30% were processed. Similarly for fall quarter,

25% was expected to be the maximal amount of registrations processed; nearly 60% of the students' registrations were processed.

"We think this is going to work," Scriven said, expressing the belief in the success of several other uses for this system in the near future, such as instructors' grade report forms.

As this system has attracted nationwide attention, several universities came to YSU to view the system in operation. Scriven said that they were "all quite impressed."

The basic difference in YSU's new registration system and other universities' computer operations is that many universities assign class times to students. As YSU is a commuter college with over 70% of its students gainfully employed, the students select their classes and the times for these classes. Scriven said that by using this method students can maintain a job and go to school.

Scriven attributed the success of this system to Dr. Ronald W. Jonas, director of YSU's computer center, and to the staff of the admissions and records department and of the computer center. "The people who have done the hard work should get the credit," Scriven said.

Faculty compensation up

YSU has shown significant improvement in compensation paid to its faculty relative to the 11 other state universities in Ohio according to a memorandum distributed yesterday to the faculty by President Albert L. Pugsley.

Results of an American Association of University Professors study, which appeared in the "Chronicle of Higher Education," compared 1970-71 average compensations paid to faculty to 1972-73 figures. The averages are listed according to rank and indicate that YSU has improved in salary compensation most notably in the ranks of assistant

professor and associate professor. The memorandum states that compensation statistics include salary and fringe benefits but exclude those fringe benefits that are selective in application such as fee remissions.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, president of the YSU-OEA, was quoted in Tuesday's *Jambar* as saying that faculty salaries are currently the lowest in the state. Yesterday Shipka said that the most recent data from the Ohio Board of Regents support his contention that YSU is near the bottom in average faculty salaries, (Cont. on page 3)

No *Jambar* Tuesday
The *Jambar* will not publish next Tuesday, May 29, because the University will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day.

Campus Shorts

Major Events Positions

The Major Events Committee will accept applications for committee positions. All applicants must be full time and in good standing. Due to the necessity of advanced bookings to secure entertainment, applicants must be able to work during summer months.

Applications may be secured from the Student Council Office, Room 108, Kilcawley. All applications must be returned by Wednesday, May 30.

Graduating Seniors

Spring commencement announcements are now available in the YSU Bookstore, 570 Fifth Avenue.

Economics Changes

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

Handicap Organization

Students interested in forming an organization of handicapped students on campus are urged to attend a meeting from 1-3 p.m. today in room 286 of the Engineering Science Building. Both handicapped and non-handicapped students interested in organizing are urged to attend.

Kappa Sigma Officers

Kappa Sigma fraternity announced its new officers yesterday. They are; Jerry Hockenberry, president; Pat Simon, vice-president; Kirk Brunner, treasurer; Tony Schiavone, secretary; Gary Davidul, master of ceremonies; Jim Costas and Randy Henderson, guards; and Jerry Hockenberry and Jim Costas Inter Fraternity Council representatives.

Zona Awarded

Louis A. Zona, instructor in art, has been awarded his Doctor of Arts degree by Carnegie-Mellon University at their 66th annual spring commencement.

McCracken Appointed

Dr. H. Thomas McCracken, associate professor of English, has been appointed program chairman for the National Conference on English Education (CEE) by the Executive Committee of the CEE.

Fratus Reading

Dr. David Fratus, editor of the *Hiram Poetry Review* and professor at Hiram will read his paper "The New Stuffed Owl: Types of Bad Contemporary Verse" at 2 p.m. today in the Audio-Visual Room of the library. The reading is free and open to the public.

Karate Tournament

The YSU Tae Kwon Do Karate Association will sponsor a karate tournament at 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 30, at the Beeghly wrestling room. Competition is limited to club members, but the tournament is free and open to the public.

Knott Reads

Poet Bill Knott, a member of the creative writing department of Columbia College in Chicago, will appear on the YSU campus at noon today in Schwebel Auditorium sponsored by the Penguin Review Club.

Student procedures outlined---

Individualized Curriculum on trial

On May 4, the University Senate approved a proposal for the initiation of an Individualized Curriculum Program. The program is now in effect on a trial basis for three years.

The program is the result of a request to the University Campus Action Team by Vice President, Dr. Earl Edgar, in October of 1972. It was formulated by a special committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry department, consisting of Thomas McCracken, Neal Long, Charles Singler, Phillip Chuey, Juanita Roderick, Richard Jones, Adolphus Hailstork, Lawrence Looby, David Bertelsen, Bernice Brownlee, Elizabeth Watkins, Mary Franklin, Naomi Hunter and Bob Wilcox.

The basic concept of the program is the individualization of the curriculum to meet specific needs that cannot be met within defined university disciplines. Dr. Cohen is quick to point out that the program is not for the purpose of evading or "getting out" of a course or courses or requirements, but is concerned with the addition, exclusion or substitution of courses where there exists a valid reason or advantage to the student and his final goal.

The student should follow the procedure listed below.

The student will select faculty advisors with the help and advice of the director. The advisors are to be full-time members of the departments involved in his program. They should be especially interested in his proposal and convinced that it is feasible.

With the help of faculty advisors, he will need to demonstrate that the individualized curriculum he proposes will serve a valid educational goal, that this goal is attainable within the regular curricular structure of the University, that the curriculum is feasible, and that the overall program would be of a scope and intensity comparable to those of conventional programs leading to the degree being sought.

With the aid and approval of his advisors, and upon consultation with others that may be involved, he will work out his proposal showing the title for his program, name, address, and telephone number, principle objectives (educational goals leading to graduation, and career goals after graduation), an outline of his total proposed program, including completed work, with grades, currently registered work, proposed courses, in sufficient detail to indicate how his goals will be met, and any other educational experiences (work, travel, other) that may be relevant to the proposal, and his proposed graduation requirements, compared with the standard University requirements for the degree sought, together

with a full explanation of any variation.

The student must submit his proposal, as approved by his advisors, to the director. He will be notified of its disposition as soon as possible.

Proposals are now being accepted but will be limited to a maximum of 20 active the first year, 40 active the second year and 60 active the third year.

Students desiring more information may contact Dr. Cohen or any of the above listed committee members.

YSU, with ICP, joins more than half of the some 1900 colleges and universities said by the "Chronicle of Higher Education" to be already offering some type of "non-traditional program."

The Senate-approved proposal

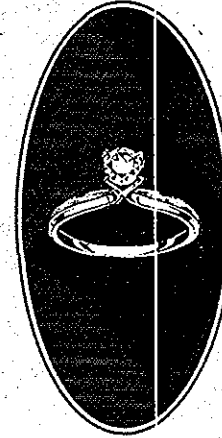
states, "A student wishing to use the ICP would need to demonstrate that the curriculum he proposes would serve a valid educational goal, that this goal would not be attainable through the regular curricular structure of the University and that the overall program would be of a scope and intensity comparable to those of conventional programs leading to the degree being sought."

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Compensation

(Cont. from page 1)

which he distinguished with average compensation statistics. Shipka said "it would be interesting to see a chart dealing with salaries only."

According to the AAUP report the biggest jump in average compensations is within the associate professor and assistant professor ranks. In 1970-71, YSU was ranked 11th in associate professor compensation at \$15,600 and 10th in assistant professor salary compensation (\$13,000). For 1972-73 associate professor compensation jumped to seventh place (\$13,000) and assistant professor salary climbed to sixth place (\$14,000) ranking among the twelve state universities.

The 1970-71 figures also show that professors were ranked 11th (\$19,100) and instructors were tenth (\$10,100). For 1972-73 the faculty at YSU with professor rank were still listed as eleventh in the state despite a gain in compensation (\$21,000). Instructors at YSU ranked eighth in

1972-73 at \$11,500.

Shipka said that study is using a bracketing to rank no faculty salary breakdown said that the statistics are biased if they include salaries of chairman.

He added that assistant professor compensation is misleading. Shipka about 66% at YSU are assistant and are kept in long time and are instead of professor. "We are in need of this category," he said.

According to 1972-73 figures Ohio State University, Cincinnati, Ohio University and the assistant professor leads Miami University, OSU, Kent State and Central State.

Contract

(Cont. from page 1)

the Dean of the school in question. Their recommendations will be passed along to a University Promotions Committee, comprised of administration and faculty members.

The recommendations are then passed on to the president, who will review and comment upon them. From the president, the recommendations will go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

In case of conflict at any level of transaction, a written appraisal of the candidate must be submitted before the recommendation is passed along.

Machinery is also provided for appeal by the individual faculty member under consideration in the case of denial of promotion.

The pact also sets up grievance machinery for resolving disputes between the faculty and the administration. The grievance process establishes four steps, beginning with the department chairman then proceeding to the Dean, to the vice president for academic affairs and finally to arbitration.

Outbacks in full time faculty members (retrenchment) are subject to a detailed list of determining factors. A carefully structured retrenchment plan is established.

The administration is a report reflecting its areas or departments. Retrenchment should occur lines are established that applied once the need for retrenchment is established.

The development of evaluation instruments for the faculty will be undertaken by the OEA and the University. Upon approval of the instruments by the two parties, it will be placed into general use for faculty evaluation.

Faculty rights and privileges as well as faculty responsibilities are also spelled out in the contract.

According to the contract, the University agreed to recommend to the Constitution and By-Laws committee changes in the Faculty constitution of the University Senate.

Dr. Shipka president of the OEA, following the ratification vote, pledged full cooperation with the administration and the Board of Trustees "so that we can bring life to the language of this contract in a way that will serve as a model for universities across the state."

He also expressed gratitude to the public and especially organized labor for support during what he termed "a difficult, exasperating and tension filled nine months."

Shipka said he will request that several copies of the contract be placed in the library and at Student Government offices.

Simko

(Cont. from page 1)

Board of Trustees; "Whether students should have equal representation, I rather doubt," Simko said, adding that students should be promoted to an advisory capacity on the Board.

On the football program, "The team is good; I support it. I don't think the program should be cut, it is really minimized as it is. Besides, it's good public relations for the university."

don't have much of an opinion on that. Since it's only for certain students, it should be subsidized, but not paid for entirely from student fees."

Concerning a doctor for campus, "It'd be nice, but I shy away from having a full-time doctor because at this time we are not a campus-centered university. We should have a doctor between certain hours, funded through activity fees."

An R.A.L. since last spring, and a member of ROTC and Pershing Rifles, Simko is known

as a rather quiet Courtney person. "I plan on changing that," he noted. In the past "I have worked with people on the side. . . I support what I feel is right," he added.

Jambor classifieds.....

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WANTED — Instructor needed for boat rowing lessons. Call Jerry at 783-0160 (business phone). Just leave message (2J1C)

FOR SALE — 1971 Blue flat sport convertible, top condition, low mileage, new tires and brakes. Must sell. Call after 3:30 p.m. 216-652-3431 (1M25C)

LOST — Tan billfold lost Residential Dining Room May 17. Billfold, money, credit cards, keys, diabetic prescription, personal papers badly needed. Please return to Mary Malkotch, Kilcawley (1M25C)

WANTED — Liberty Two, responsible yard and handyman, no mowing, own transportation, five or more hours weekly. Call after five, 759-1838 (1M25CCK)

FOR SALE — Books-All subjects. Records-New and old rock LP's. Stereo-Realistic with BSR turntable, 2 speakers. Call 747-0439, after 3. Ask for Mike (1M25C)

ATTENTION — 2 bedroom house and 2 bedroom apt. in exchange for work around funeral home, married couple desired/wife to answer phone. Call 755-0285 (4J1CCK)

FOR SALE — 1972 Honda 350 CB, used only 3 months. Excellent Condition! Candy apple red and black color. Must Sell - need new car! Phone 759-2699 (2M25CCK)

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished, very clean apartment, near university, for 2, 3 or 4 male students. For Summer Quarter. Also separate rooms with kitchen facilities. 758-2951 (3J1C)

ATTENTION — Lincoln Towers Co-Ed Dormitory is now taking applications for Summer & Fall quarters. Call 746-6567 (2M25CCK)

WANTED — Need male student to share nicely furnished and clean apartment. For summer quarter. Near University. \$55 a month, all utilities paid. Call 758-2951 (3J1C)

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth S-23 Sport Fury in good condition. Blue vinyl top, factory air. \$1600. 652-3186 (6J1C)

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his Jesus thing

as the world does." Jesus says, "I came to have life and give it to you." Jesus says, "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." Jesus says, "I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never be hungry again. Whoever believes in me will never be thirsty. I am the true vine. My Father is the gardener. He cuts off every branch that does not bear fruit so that more fruit will be produced in you. I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live. I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. I am the good shepherd. I know my sheep and they know me. I am the door. Whoever enters through me will be saved. I am the true vine. My Father is the gardener. He cuts off every branch that does not bear fruit so that more fruit will be produced in you. I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live. I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. I am the good shepherd. I know my sheep and they know me. I am the door. Whoever enters through me will be saved.

decision. He says, "Come to me, all of you who are tired from carrying your heavy loads." My brothers and sisters of YSU, Do you want love, peace, life freedom, hope, and rest? Jesus claims to give these. I know for a fact that He not only gives these, He is all these. George Harrison is calling out to the Lord. Won't you? "Whoever calls upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Greg Balakoff
Junior
Religious Studies

loits The Jambar

newspaper. This is the case when one uses flimsy excuses used for or is afraid of antagonizing the Jewish community. It is well known that the Jambar has no connection with the Jewish community here. So it appears that the Organization of Arab Students has suddenly forgotten the many letters published in The Jambar over the past year. This was done even without examination of the contents as to factual authenticity, where indeed many errors were published, and furthermore, even signatures of nonexistent

campus groups were published. Every small occurrence in the Middle East was at once criticized by numerous letters sent by members of the OAS. It is a sad state of affairs that OAS try to make personal use of The Jambar, and to take exaggerated advantage of it for political purposes. It would be nice if the OAS could find other means, besides that of exploiting The Jambar, in order to influence the student public on campus.

Hezkiah Aharoni
Education
Freshman

bargaining tables. It is our hope that when students initiate the move to gain recognition at the bargaining table the faculty will endorse the student efforts with the same zeal and understanding many students have shown towards faculty bargaining rights.

demonstration and a debate neither merited enough coverage on the part of The Jambar to meet with your expectations. But, my friends, I do not believe that you have the right to influence the editor and to determine which material he should

THE JAMBAR

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Bernstein cites pattern of corruption in Nixon's 4-year administration

by John Manser
Jambar Staff Writer

"The pattern of illegal undercover operations, including bugging and burglary for political purposes, was constant throughout the first four years of the Nixon administration," Pulitzer prize winner Carl Bernstein said Tuesday night at Stambaugh Auditorium.

After a brief introduction by The Jambar editor Jack Hagan, Bernstein began a short talk to a crowd of approximately 1,000. Appearing as the last YSU Artist Lecture series' speaker this year, the Washington Post reporter was cited for his stories in connection with the Watergate scandal, which earned the Pulitzer Prize for his newspaper.

In redefining Watergate at the start of the speech, Bernstein said that the time has now come to encompass a whole range of scandal involving a basic subversion of the electoral process.

Tragically, he said, we are learning that government officials have been involved in covert operations, obstruction of justice

and misuse of our judicial system since the beginning of the current administration.

"How did all of this start?" Bernstein asked.

The White House, he said, saw the 1970 election results as disastrous. Nixon was also in trouble on the war, inflation and with Congress. It looked, said Bernstein citing a close advisor to Nixon, as if the President was walking into a one term presidency.

Bernstein said that an incumbent administration then decided to practice covert operations, like the CIA has abroad, in what Senator Cooke of Kentucky has described as "an attempt to rig an election."

The strategy, Bernstein indicated, was to ruin the nomination of Senator Edmund Muskie while assuring that of George McGovern who was considered the President's weakest opponent. To this end, upwards of 1.5 million dollars was available from honest campaign funds and money laundered in Mexico.

"On October 10, we were able to report that Watergate was only

a small part of a vast unprecedented campaign," Bernstein said, "that extended from spying and sabotage by Donald Segretti, to planes with Democratic candidates landing at the wrong airports." Provocateurs were also hired to instigate violence while appearing to be employed by McGovern.

Bernstein was critical of the Washington press in general during his talk, noting that only 14 of 2,200 Washington reporters were working on Watergate. Bernstein said that the administration, "with some justification," had previously criticized press techniques and that at other times reporters had never looked beyond what the government had told them.

"Virtually every time that the press has delved below the surface," such as in the Milk Fund, ITT and the Russian grain deal, Bernstein said, "the exact opposite of what the administration was saying publically was actually the situation that existed at the time."

Bernstein did not "blame the press" (Cont. on page 5)

Input Water Show

It is regrettable that in the published version of my letter about the water show, several sentences and phrases were omitted which would have made clear that I was in no way objecting to the show itself. On the contrary, I welcome and applaud any attempt to introduce elements of beauty and culture to the YSU scene, especially when they involve displaying the grace and splendor of the athletic human form, in ways reminiscent of my favorite cultural activity, ballet.

Nor did I "unknowingly" praise the smooth precision and uniformity of the movements. (Naturally I am not unaware of the implications of "synchronized" swimming.) My complaint was that the roles played in the show were strictly segregated on ultimately indefensible grounds, sex. While the women were restricted to being graceful, glamorous and silent, men were used in a variety of roles and activities, most of which were livelier, more individualistic and more memorable, though perhaps for the wrong reasons, than any of the women's routines. Thus, men seemed to dominate a show which ostensibly featured women, in much the same way that one remembers Bert Parks, odious as he is, more readily than any particular participants in a "beauty pageant", who tend to blur into "interchangeable parts" of a toothy parade of flesh which demeans and degrades women as people. Those who cannot grasp the basic injustice and exploitation of this sort of situation suffer from the common delusion that it is "natural" for men to be active leaders in the foreground and women passive, though beautifully decorated followers, in the background.

In this regard it is Ms. Loehr, not I, who has demonstrated "ignorance" or perhaps only "confusion" about artificial sex roles. The lifting of women by men in the finale was justified not only by balletic tradition but more importantly by legitimate physiological differences in size and strength. On the other hand there is no reason why the speaking and/or comedy roles, including that of M.C., could not have involved women. If there are no women divers, nor men synchronized swimmers, more's the pity, but also more's the vindication of my accusation of sexual segregation and role-playing. (I never accused anyone of deliberately creating these dichotomies, only of perpetuating them!)

Ms. Loehr's failure to recognize this distinction, coupled with her defense of the ridiculous and insulting portrayal of women in balloon-filled "drag," seems to indicate an inability to grasp the essential point of my original letter. (Her consciousness of the true nature of the women's liberation movement needs to be raised.) The fact that cruel, vulgar and insensitive people enjoy watching people make foolish spectacles of themselves and/or ridicule or humiliate others in public, witness the popularity of Soupy Sales' pie-in-the-face antics, fraternity initiations, *Let's Make a Deal, Truth or Consequences, Dating Game*, Polish jokes etc., does not justify pandering to these lowbrow tastes by those supposedly intelligent and sophisticated.

To further equate this kind of sexist buffoonery with Shakespearean tradition is little short of libelous. The Renaissance stage featured men in women's roles because women were not permitted to perform in public, but they were portrayed with grace, intelligence and good taste, not as grotesque caricatures.

In regard to Ms. Loehr's accusation of my "ignorance" of the organization's name, I refer her to *The Jambar* article of May 4 in which not only is the group specifically identified as "the women's synchronized swimming club" (though admittedly not in capitals) but "women", "girls" and/or "synchronized swimming" appear no less than eight times in close associations. At no point are men mentioned in this regard, much less the "Sea Crest's." Consequently, I cannot believe my inference was unreasonable or ignorant. (Incidentally, I cannot but wonder whether the current usfavor of "Sea Crests" has anything to do with the resemblance to my name!)

Finally, in the spirit of constructive criticism in which I intended my original letter, I publicly accept Ms. Loehr's invitation to lend my "theatrical experience" to the production of next year's water show.

Robert H. Secrist
Associate Professor
English and Linguistics

To receive honorary degree---

Butler to speak at Commencement

The director of one of the most prestigious galleries of American art in the United States, Joseph G. Butler, III, of the Butler Institute of American Art, will be the main speaker at the 51st annual Spring Commencement of YSU.

The president of the Butler Board of Trustees, Butler will also be the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree, only the seventh person to be so honored by YSU. Commencement exercises will be held Saturday, June 16, at 10 a.m. in Beeghly Center.

Director for the past 39 years of the famous Institute which bears his name, the 71-year-old Butler is the grandson of the founder of the Institute and will retire this year.

Butler is a native of Youngstown, attending Rayen High School and graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1920. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1924.

A well-known artist in his own right, Butler in 1971 received the first Ohio Arts Council Award from the State of Ohio for his superior service to Ohio's arts. He has exhibited in more than 100 national shows, is represented in

Students initiated into Phi Kappa honor society

The YSU Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi initiated 43 students and 16 faculty members into the Society in ceremonies held last night in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science building.

Dr. Mark Perlman, University Professor of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh, was the main speaker for the occasion.

New student initiates are as follows: Graduate School: Harold D. Kelley, Anthony E. Leonelli, Kathy D. Matthews, Kin-Ping Moy, Keith Alan Slusser, and Gary Charles Staffeld. College of Arts and Sciences: Janice Driscoll Bidek, Monica Bozick, Gary James Daichendt, Valerie E. Gula, Albert Hunyadi, III, Mary Ellen Kurta, Carol Ann Lewton, Charlotte Ann Loncar, Karen Joan Magura, Joan M. Peters, Daryl Pregibon, Joan Helen Roach, Krista Ann Sawyckj, Dennis Michael Sullivan, and Ricahrd J. Zimmer. School of Education: Linda Anne Bennett, Bonnie Marie Brooks, Patricia A. DeRosa, Wilda Byrnece Esler, Judith A. Himes, Donna Mae Jones, and Danna Villano. William Rayen School of Engineering honored: Karl H. Krueger, David G. Marshman, and Joseph Edward Zarlenga. Dana School of Music: Nancy Jane Wytko. Technical and Community College: Jeannine L. Leckrone, Janet Denise Pickett, and Richard C. Rowe.

nine museum collections, and in 1962 received the Chautauqua National Art Award.

Under Butler's leadership, the Institute has grown from 80 works of art in 1919 when the Institute opened, to the now more than 3,500 major pieces in the permanent collection. Notable among the works are Winslow Homer's "Snap the Whip," one of the original paintings purchased by Butler's grandfather and the basis for the entire collection, along with works by the Peale Family, Whistler, Audubon, Hopper, Sargent and Andrew Wyeth.

Determined that the people of Youngstown would have the opportunity to appreciate American art, his grandfather gave the museum, opened in October of 1919, to the people. It is not owned by the Butler family, but run by a self-perpetuating board of trustees.

Butler took over the directorship of the Institute after his father's death in 1934. The depression had left the museum in poor financial condition, and after his discharge from the Air Force, Butler decided to leave his position with the brokerage firm of Butler Wick and Co., and devote his efforts to the museum full-time.

"While art always plays to a tough audience," Butler observed, "the increase in interest is amazing. Art shows have cropped up on every village green and attendance at the Institute has increased to about 60,000 persons a year from the original small straggle of visitors."

The gallery's annual National Mid-Year Show, initiated by Butler, is so highly regarded that many artists are more eager to use works here than to any other show in the country. It attracts art lovers from every

state in the nation as well as many foreign countries.

The statewide ceramic show is another event that attracts much



Joseph G. Butler III interest along with the Area Artists Annual and special traveling shows.

These shows are not the only attraction at Butler, however, the Institute has built up an active school program and YSU classes have been meeting at the gallery since 1935. There are also weekly children's tours, various art classes and even musical concerts.

Nearly 1,000 students are candidates for various masters, bachelors and associate degrees at the Spring Commencement, approximately the same number as a year ago.

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A GREEK BEARING GIFTS — Janet Slife (second from left) a representative of IFC and the Pan-Hellenic Council, presents a check for over \$400 from those respective organizations to the Rev. D. Gary Schreckengost, representing the Free Clinic. From left to right are Dr. Dunstan, M.D., Janet Slife, Rev. Schreckengost, Dr. Edgar E. Kornhauser, D.O., Alice Hill and the Rev. Dick Speicher. Part of the money was used to buy the objects on the table: a photometer, test tubes, a microscope and chemicals.

Operas, Chopin concert highlight WYSU broadcast schedule

The opera "Der Freischutz," famed performances of the opera "Lucrezia Borgia," and an all-Chopin concert by Dr. Robert Hopkins of the Dana School of Music will be aired this week over WYSU-FM (88.5 mh).

YSU's fine arts radio station will have Sunday Night at the Opera (May 27) present Carl Maria von Weber's "Der Freischutz" at 8 p.m., starring Irmgard Seefried, Rita Streich, Richard Holm and Kurt Bohme, with the chorus and orchestra of the Bavarian Radio. At 10 p.m., Thursday, Bill Scharf's The Vocal Archive will present famed performances in history of the opera "Lucrezia Borgia," and at 9 p.m., Friday, Musicians will present a tape of Dr. Hopkins' October piano recital of the all-Chopin program. Selections include Sonata in B flat minor, Nocturne in E major, Barcarolle and two mazurkas.

In a rerun broadcast, William F. Buckley Jr. is the guest in a program on "Challenges for Conservatives in the Future" at 2 p.m., Sunday, and at 5 p.m., Bernard Gabriel Views the Music Scene discusses "The Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music." Author Babs Deal talks about her book "The Crystal Mouse" on Bookbeat at 6 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m., Harry Ellis Dickson conducts the Boston Pops with Martin Hoherman as soloist. The program includes Handel's "The Water Music," Wagner's entrance of the guests from "Tannhauser," Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," the Cello Concerto of Kabelevsky, Chabrier's "Espana," and Anderson's "Waltzing Cat." Karl Haas' Adventures in Good Music, aired at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., will air a variety of musical programs this week; Monday's show is entitled "In Memoriam" for the weekend observance; Tuesday salutes Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau on his 48th birthday; Wednesday ushers in the outdoor

season with appropriate music of country scenes; Thursday presents more outdoor music; and Friday has music for love and lovers.

Monday's BBC Showcase, heard at 8 p.m., begins with Beethoven's "Leonore overture No. 3," and includes other works of his sung by Margaret Price and Heather Harper, with his "Quartet in B flat, Op. 130" performed by the Fine Arts Quartet. Composer Stephen Albert is the guest on Martin Bookspan's program at 9:20 p.m.

Bernard Haitink is the guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., Tuesday, with the program including Walton's "Cello Concerto," with soloist Zara Nelsova, and Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D." At 10 p.m., Best of Broadway will have "The Gay Life," and Jazz Revisited concentrates on "Men Singers" at 11 p.m.

NPR Concert
The NPR Concert of the Week, heard at 8 p.m., Wednesday, will have Hermann Michael conducting the Frankfort Radio

Symphony, with soloists, in a program of works by Max Reger in observance of his centennial. Selections include "Symphonic Fantasy and Fugue for Organ," "Serenade for flute, violin, and viola in G," and "Concerto in F minor for piano and orchestra." Ormandy

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8 p.m., Thursday in Wagner's prelude to "Parsifal" and Mahler's "Symphony No. 10 in F sharp major."

The Cleveland Orchestra Pops will be conducted by Louis Lane at 8 p.m., Friday, in a program of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol," and Prokofiev's Piano Concert No. 1 in D flat.

Saturday's Folk Festival, heard at 9 p.m., will have the music of Victory Spivey, Otis Spahn, Joe Williams, Memphis Slim, Lonnie Johnson and Little Brother Montgomery, and at 10 p.m., "Now's the Time" will present two hours of jazz featuring trumpeter Wild Bill Davison.

Bernstein

(Cont. from page 4)

administration for this" since he thought that reporters "do not do their job" when they simply report the administration line as fact.

"Someone once said," he continued, "that the difference between the Nixon administration and the press is that they know their job and they know our job but we don't know too much about either. Sometimes, I am afraid that is somewhat the case."

During the early investigations into Watergate, Bernstein said that "an incredible campaign against the press...an attempt to intimidate the press" existed. The plan, he said, emphasized the removal of the issue from the White House and Committee to Re-elect the President back to the conduct of the press.

But the press, after hitting a low point in Nixon's first four years, is involved now in an orgy of self-congratulation, Bernstein remarked.

"Right now we're at a particularly dangerous period where everyone is jumping feet first into this story," he said. "I think we would all do well to suspend judgment a little bit until we know more of the facts."

Enough knowledge
Bernstein felt that eventually enough knowledge would be gained so that the public could make up their minds on Watergate.

Looking at the press' record in the last four years and to what lies ahead, Bernstein finished the lecture commenting, "We need much better reporting-especially now. We need to be extremely careful, and judicious. Yet, we must be just as intent on pursuing the truth."

Hands up
At the meeting's end, Bernstein called for a show of hands by McGovern supporters who were in the large majority. He next asked for Nixon backers in the last election to raise their hands and then asked how many of them still would support the President. There was a significant decrease in the number of hands.

Swim club organizes

Applications are now being accepted to form an AAU-sanctioned swim club which would use YSU's Beeghly Center Olympic-sized pool for practices.

The swim club, to be known as the Trumbull Aquatic Instructional Association, is open to all age groups and will compete in all major AAU meets in the area.

Coach John Wamelink, varsity swimming mentor at Warren Harding High, will head the club. Serving as instructors will be swimmers from YSU and Harding and Warren Western Reserve High.

Instructional sessions emphasizing quality training and stroke technique evaluation will be held two hours daily, five days a week during the summer. The cost will be \$50.

Those interested in joining the club should contact Coach Wamelink at Harding High School, Warren.

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Up record to 8-11---

Penguins take doubleheader

The YSU baseball Penguins boosted their record to 18-11 Tuesday with a doubleheader sweep of Mercyhurst, 2-0, 7-5, at Erie, Pa.

YSU got only one hit, a single by John Williams, in the opener but made good on two Mercyhurst errors, both resulting in runs. Darl Smith earned the vic-

tory allowing only four hits.

The Penguins pounded Mercyhurst pitching for 12 hits in the nightcap, three by Mike Szenborn, who had two doubles and three RBI. Gregg Merrill drove in two runs on two singles and a home run.

Yesterday's two-night doubleheader with Arkon was postponed because of poor field conditions. The Pens will be in action Saturday at Wooster in a doubleheader.

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First Game

YSU 001 001 0-2 1 0

Mercyhurst 000 000 0-0 4 2

Second Game

YSU 130 300 0-7 12 2

Mercyhurst 000 104 0-5 3 2

Intramural softball team set for playoffs this weekend

YSU's intramural softball playoffs will begin this weekend, with independent league ties to be decided in Saturday's contests. Fraternity division teams will finish regularly scheduled action on Sunday. Ties in the fraternity divisions will also be played off on Sunday following regularly scheduled games.

On Saturday the following postponed and rained out games have been rescheduled: at noon the P.E. Majors will take on Tic Tac Toe on field no. 5; at 1:15 those same P.E. Majors will meet

R.O.T.C. on field 5, while in this same time spot field 6 will present the Roundballers vs. Alpha Phi Delta; at 2:30 on field 5 the Qantas Bears will take on the Bruins.

On Sunday the Greek faction will take over the Volney Rogers field for a total of 12 contests. At 10 a.m. field 6 will offer Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Phi; on field 5, Sigma Alpha Mu will meet Phi Kappa Tau; field 1 will present the League D independent champs vs. the Bombers; and

on field 2 the League B and E champs, again of the independent division, will battle.

Another four tilts are scheduled at 11:15. On field 6 there will be Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Chi; Alpha Phi Delta will challenge Phi Delta Theta on field 5; field 1 will present the winner of the D-C Independent fray meeting the Industrial; the winner of the B-E independent game will meet the Untouchables on field 2.

The two 12:30 tilts will match Tau Kappa Epsilon against Zeta Beta Tau on field 5, and Sigma Tau Gamma meets Sigma Pi on field 6.

Finally at 1:45 Theta Chi confronts Theta Xi on field 6 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma will take place on field 5.

Theta Chi wins interfrat All-event championship again

Theta Chi Fraternity has won the 1972-73 Interfraternity Council's All-Event Championship at YSU for the second straight year, according to Joseph Luppert, Director of Student Activities.

The 30-member fraternity managed four first place finishes (softball, volleyball, badminton singles, and badminton doubles); three seconds (golf, tennis singles, and table tennis doubles); and three thirds (basketball, free throw contest and table tennis singles).

In addition, the Theta Chi's finished third in the Greek Sing competition and earned a 2.51 overall grade point average for the past three quarters.

Theta Chi President Paul Bevilacqua said: "On the surface it appears that the All-Events Trophy is merely a measure of athletic prowess. However, the trophy symbolizes much more to the Theta Chi's. It symbolizes success in an entire year's work of competition characterized by many practices and hours of determination and learning."

Squash lives; finals set

Who says squash is dead at YSU? The intramural squash tourney here will conclude this week with independent champion Mahmoud ElTibi, representing his Palestine Tiger teammates, meeting fraternity champion Kenny Johnson of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The match will determine the

YSU champion of 1973.

Runnerup honors will be determined in the match putting Rick Kost of Delta Chi against Ray Morrison of the Buckeyes.

These championship eliminations climax a tourney in which 34 entrants vied for the honor of becoming YSU champion.

All-Sports banquet hails 17 Penguin seniors

Seventeen Youngstown State seniors - including 15 athletes, one cheerleader and one manager - will be honored Saturday, June 2 at the fifth annual YSU-All-Sports Banquet.

Featuring guest speaker Frank Layden, athletic director and basketball coach at Niagra University, the affair will be held at 6:30 p.m. in YSU's Kilcawley Student Center. Don Gardner, veteran sports director of WKBN Radio-TV, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The seniors, representing five of the seven Penguin intercollegiate sports (the golf and tennis teams had no seniors this spring), will each receive a certificate commemorating their accomplishments. All YSU intercollegiate

athletes will be guests. They will be introduced by their respective coaches.

The banquet is open to the public with tickets priced at \$6. Reservations can be made by contacting the YSU Athletic Business Office in Beeghly Center at 746-1851.

Seniors to be honored include: Baseball, Fran Davison; Basketball, Billy Wells; Football, Don Cochran, Fred Bruderly, Joe Caldwell, Bob Ferranti, Rudy Florio, Ron Jaworski, Gary Klembara (manager), Dave Mair, Cole Pentz, and John Toy. Others honored are: Rifle, Ron Kline, Chuck Ramser, and Lane Galey; Swimming, Dick Tatsch; and Cheerleading, Terri Bamburino.

Holiday cage tourney set for Beeghly this Xmas season

A holiday basketball tournament featuring three major college opponents, and games in Milwaukee and Philadelphia highlight the rugged 26-game 1973-74 YSU basketball schedule announced by Athletic Director Willard Webster.

The inaugural YSU Classic is scheduled for December 28 and 29 and will feature Cleveland State, Georgia State, Tennessee Tech and YSU.

Philadelphia (for Philadelphia Textile) this season. YSU also has road games at Ashland, Clarion State, Alliance, Steubenville, Mount Union, Gannon, and Akron.

Four of the '73-74' opponents - Akron, Steubenville, and Philadelphia Textile (NCAA College Division) and Clarion State (NAIA) participated in post-season tournament action last season. UW Milwaukee was rated among the top ten small colleges early last season.

Missing from the slate will be Baldwin-Wallace, Eastern Montana, Ohio University, Western Illinois, and Westminster (Pa.).

Seventeen games have been booked for the spacious Beeghly Physical Education Center gymnasium, beginning with the December 1 opener with Walsh College.

Newcomers to the YSU schedule are the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and St. Mary's (Calif.).

Pitt and Ashland head the list of teams returning to the Penguin schedule. The returnees also include Buffalo, Mount Union, Kenyon, and New Hampshire.

Coach Dom Rosselli's Penguins will join the jet set for plane trips to Milwaukee (for UWM) and

Penguin Golfers

The Penguin golfers completed their season Tuesday winning one match and losing two in a quadrangular event at the Akron Firestone North Course. They finished the season with an 11-9 mark.

Wooster won the competition with a low of 405 strokes, followed by Ohio Wesleyan at 412, YSU 415 and Akron 419.

John Marsco's 79 was low for the Penguins. Frank Tuscano shot an 84, Steve Crisan 87, Tony Joy 80, Sam Santisi 89 and Dan O'Bruba 85.

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All students officers and representatives
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