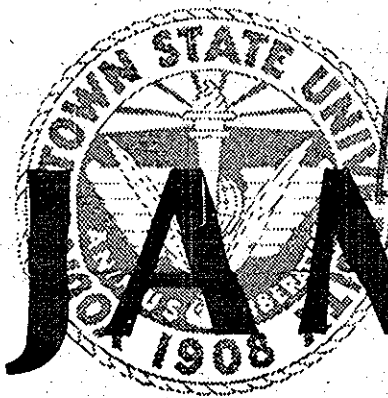


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TIME OF THE SEASON — As warm weather approaches, YSU students predictably flock to the basement of Ward Beecher for fall registration.

Three student members seated on Kilcawley Center Board

Action was planned regarding complaints received in food service suggestion boxes and three new members were seated at the Kilcawley Center Board meeting Wednesday morning.

The food service committee reported that 80 usable complaints had been collected from the suggestion boxes, the most frequent items cited being cold food, dirty plastic utensils, and a failure by food-service personnel to observe official food service hours. After complaints have been grouped together to correspond to sections of the present food contract with servomation, board members will arrange a meeting with Servomation.

The three new members of the Board include two appointees from Student Council, Jena Filaccio, junior, T&CC, and Ed Sturgeon, senior, Education. The Board selected Donald McTigue, sophomore, A&S, out of a field of 14 applicants for the vacant seat on the Board.

In other business, students Mark Smith and Linda Motosko were elected chairperson and vice-chairperson respectively of the Board. Former vice-chairperson Smith replaces Pete Joy, and Motosko moves into Smith's vacated position.

The room assignment committee reported its development of a new procedure for assignment of student office space for student groups. Although the policy for

assigning rooms will remain the same, the new procedures will clarify steps to applying for office space. A copy of the new procedure will be sent to all student groups.

In other business, the dedication Committee reported a decision to change the dedication of the Center from June 2 to the end of September. Philip Hirsch, director of the Center, noted that the originally planned dedication date would fall immediately

before finals, and also that the building will be more complete in the fall with a sound system throughout the Center and other "odds and ends" completed as reasons for the change in the dedication date.

The Board set its next meeting for 9 a.m. May 29 in the first-floor main lounge in the Center expressing the hope that holding the meeting in a public place will invite more student input.

New York Brass will play as part of Artist Lecture

The distinguished New York Brass Quintet, world-renowned for its brass chamber music, will be playing at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 21 in Stambaugh Auditorium, as part of the 1973-74 Artist Lecture Series of YSU.

The Quintet is the only ensemble of its kind which regularly tours throughout the world. They were formed 17 years ago, and have managed to create a renaissance of "old World" chamber music with two trumpets, a trombone, French horn, and tuba.

The ensemble has performed for over 100,000 school children in the East, made several educational films, concertized throughout North America and Europe,

and recorded many works which were composed for them.

The group received a grant from the prestigious Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation, the first time such an award has been presented to a group rather than to an individual.

Members of the quintet include Robert Nagel and Allan Dean on trumpets, Paul Ingrahm on the French horn, John Swallow with trombone, and Thompson Hanks on tuba. All are members of the faculties of the Yale and Harth Schools of Music.

Their performance is being presented free of charge to the community.

Brown cops prexy; Zarlenga gets VP

Bill Brown was successful in his bid to unseat Student Government incumbent president Joe Simko in last week's Government elections which saw a record 1,904 students, or 15 percent of the student body, vote. Dante Zarlenga, Brown's running mate triumphed in the vice-presidential contest.

Both races were extremely tight and, according to elections chairperson Mark Alimek, both required two recounts.

Brown's margin of victory in the presidential race, was 109 votes. His closest competitor, Mark Squicquero, received 623 votes; Brown, 732. The other contenders and their vote totals are: Joe Simko, 299; Don Hanni, 154; Mary Ann Emery, 55; and Bill Sullivan, whose name was crossed off the ballot, 7.

Brown attributes his victory to the communication he has achieved with the students here. "I think I've communicated well with the students in my two years at YSU. They know that Bill Brown is a guy they can talk to and he listens." Brown stressed the point that "he's not here to represent the administration to the students but the students to the administration."

"Student Government cannot function without student involvement and we would

appreciate input from any student about any topic," he added.

The vice-presidential race was even closer than the presidential. Zarlenga received 714 votes, 47 more than David Mitchell, Squicquero's partner, who received 667. The final tabulations for the other candidates are: Bill Boni, 195; Frank Litch, 170; and Daniel Timothy George, 92.

The six students victorious as representatives-at-large to the University Academic Senate are: David Mitchell, 879 votes; Mark Yozwiak, 683; Elaine Yage, 665; Kathy Salaka, 615; Beth McLaughlin, 572; and Susan Schaffer, 456.

In the contests for representatives to the Senate from the various schools, three of the five declared winners were not the leading vote-getters in their respective schools. In these instances, the students polling the most votes also received the most votes in the representative-at-large contest. They then chose which position they wanted to accept. The students elected to represent their schools in the Senate are: Darlene Sigler, Education; Sue Ellen Harris, Dana; Michael Braun, T&CC; Joe Simko, A&S; Hane Maruskin, Business; and Bill Yeaton, Engineering.

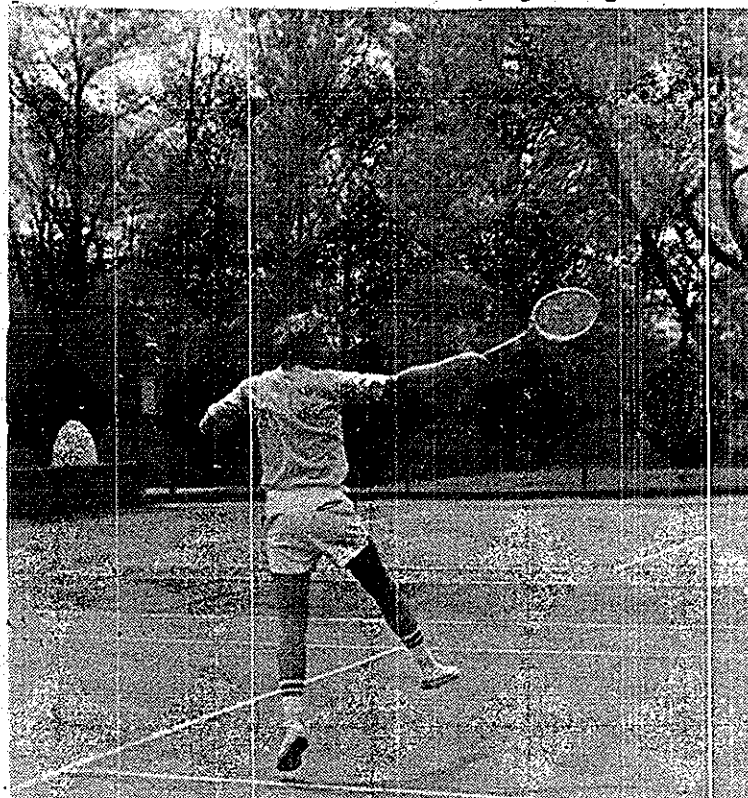


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TENNIS ANYONE? — Scott Lanz, of the YSU tennis team, shows his form at yesterday's game against Mount Union College. YSU won the match 6-3 and is 5-4 for the season (see p. 8).

Campus Shorts

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Teacher Placement

Teacher candidates are urged to stop by the placement office (2nd floor, Administrative Annex) frequently and check the vacancies that are filed daily in the black looseleaf notebook. Also, a page by page print-out of forthcoming bulletins will be posted on the bulletin boards in Kilcawley Center arcade and the School of Education, as well as in the placement office.

F.S.E.E. Exam

The last chance for students to take the Federal Service Entrance Exam is tomorrow. Check with the placement office for details.

War and Peace

An Honors 702 seminar next year, entitled War and Peace studies, will meet at 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and will be taught jointly by Dr. Alice Budge, English, Dr. Roger Krause, psychology and Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, political science. Students interested in taking the year-long seminar are urged to see one of the participating instructors for permission to register for the course.

PE Talk

Gordon Postelwaite, principal of Simmons Junior High School in Aurora, Ill., will be guest speaker for "Individualized Physical Education (IPE) Workshop," tomorrow, Rooms 216 and 217, Kilcawley Center. Free and open to college students and teachers at all levels, the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. event is sponsored by the YSU health and physical education department.

Transportation Dinner

The Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, Inc., will hold its annual dinner at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 19 at the Sveden House Smorgasbord Restaurant. The featured speaker will be Jerry Dean, a consulting engineer showing a film and speaking about the first atomic submarine adventure under the North Pole. A business meeting will follow the dinner. For reservations contact Michal J. Tarchick, 6067 South Todd Ave., Warren, Ohio. 44481.

Counselor Lecture

Dr. Anthony Riccio, professor of education at Ohio State University, will be a guest lecturer at YSU at 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 21 in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science building. Riccio will discuss "The Counselor as a Cognitive Interventionist" and the lecture is free and open to the public.

Placement Applications

A table will be set up in Kilcawley Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday, May 20 and Tuesday, May 21, to supply and accept applications to the University's placement service. All juniors and seniors are urged to apply at this time. The table will be staffed by Alpha Kappa Psi. For further information contact the placement office in Administrative Annex.

Bonus forms to be ready for veterans Monday

Ohio Vietnam Veteran's Bonus applications will be made available to qualifying YSU vets beginning Monday, May 20, said Doug Nolfi, Veteran Center coordinator, yesterday. A DD form 214 must accompany the application form, and any additional travel orders verifying veteran assignments will be helpful. Deadline for application is January 1, 1978.

The application forms may be picked up from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, in Room 629, Lincoln Project.

In order to qualify for the bonus, the veteran must have been an Ohio resident for one year prior to entry in the service, and have served 90 or more days of active duty. (Time for active duty in the reserves does not count.)

According to Nolfi, the veteran will be offered two choices on the application form; cash or an education option. These choices are not interchangeable, he said, and once the choice is made it cannot be altered. If the educational option is chosen, a second form will be sent directly to the vet to enable him to file for this option.

By selecting the educational choice, Nolfi added, "the veterans can claim retroactive reimbursement from January 1, 1974. This should be an inducement to select this option because winter and spring quarters can be claimed as of 1974, and the vet can continue to use the balance of his account for future tuition payments."

Also under the education option choice, if the veteran is able to pay for tuition when billed, he will be reimbursed by the government. If he is unable to pay, the vet must send a copy of the tuition bill and educational option form to Columbus, so that YSU will receive the payment. It is very important here, Nolfi

noted, that the vet has the Bursar's office sign the form, otherwise no payment will be made either to the University or the veteran.

Nolfi also mentioned that the State bonus and VA benefits can be received at the same time. Under this condition, the veteran can elect the educational option on the State bonus to pay tuition fees, and use the VA benefits as regular income checks.

He also cautioned vets to send in their white certification cards that arrived with the April and May checks to insure future VA checks, and urges those vets whose time expires May 31, 1974 to register for both summer or fall quarters. This registration is urged, Nolfi said, because the two year extension for benefits passed earlier this week. This extension will now enable veterans who served from January 1955 to January 1966 two additional years to pursue their education under the G.I. Bill.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE - Olympian Drum set, 4 drums, 2 cymbals, 1 hi-hat cymbal, and accessories. \$175. Call Columblana, 482-4474. (2M17C)

FREE BOARD AND ROOM - For girl college student in exchange for part-time babysitting starting June 1st. Call Connie, 755-6894. (2M17C)

FOR SALE - 1970 VW, A-1 condition, reasonable. Niles 652-7702, after 5 p.m. (2M17C)

CONGRATULATIONS - Billy C. on being pinned to Marilyn. See you at the pole. Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (1M17C)

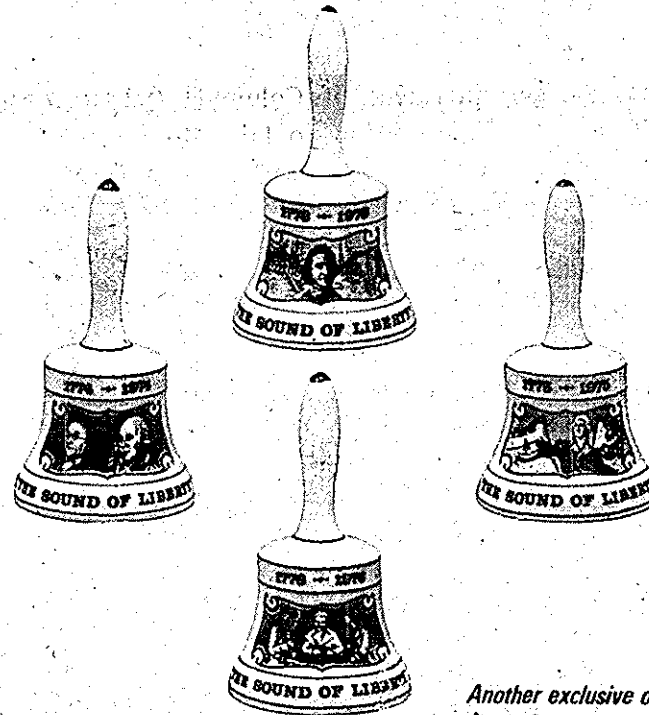
COLLEGE MALE WANTED - To work weekends and some evenings in home for adolescent males. Preferably psychology major, experience. Payment: furnished apartment, board, experience. Call 743-2555. (4M28CC)

FOR SALE - 1964 Dodge Dart GT, 50th anniversary special edition, 6 cylinder automatic, nearly new tires, runs good. \$200. Call Columblana 482-2447 or 482-4512. (1M17C)

ATTENTION - Free board and room for girl college student in exchange for part-time babysitting. Starting June 1. Call Connie 755-6894. (2M17C)

BOOK - I'm looking for a history book entitled "The National Experience." Was used for courses 605 and 606. Is no longer in use. Also looking for a portable TV set. Call 747-5992. (3M17C)

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Kleindienst: Guilty

WASHINGTON AP
Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst pleaded guilty yesterday to a misdemeanor charge that he refused to answer senator's questions about talks he had with President Nixon about the ITT antitrust case.

Kleindienst, the first attorney general or former attorney general ever to be convicted of a crime, faces a jail sentence of at least one month and a fine of at least \$100.

Kleindienst had admitted earlier that he did not tell the Senate Judiciary Committee at his confirmation hearing in 1972 that President Nixon ordered him to drop his suit against the giant conglomerate.

More Shorts

Bible Study

Campus Crusade For Christ will meet at noon, today, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. The study will be "Literal Interpretation." All are welcome.

NOW Meeting

National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 19, at the Youngstown Y.W.C.A. at 25 West Rayen Ave. The topic of discussion will be progress on plans for the rape hotline. The public is welcome to attend.

Majorette Corps

All YSU coeds interested in auditioning for the majorette corps of the YSU Marching Band for the 1974 football season are asked to meet at 4 p.m., Friday, May 17, in the University Band Room, Central Hall (on the corner of Spring and Bryson Streets). Any current YSU student or incoming frosh who has been accepted to YSU is eligible to tryout. Practice sessions begin with this meeting, so each candidate should come properly attired for practice. Selection of majorette is based on dancing, marching, twirling and appearance. For further information: ext. 441.

SC Photos

Pictures will be taken of all elected Senate representatives, all Student Council representatives, and all elected officials of Student Government at 3:15, on Monday, May 20, Room 217, Kilcawley Center.

Chemical Talk

Max Gergel, president of Columbia (S.C.) Organic Chemicals will discuss "How to Lose Money Running a Chemical Company" at the may Dinner-Meeting of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS). The public is invited to attend the affair at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 17 in the Williamsburg Room at the Shenango Inn, Sharon. For dinner reservations contact Dr. Steven Schildcrout, chemistry, ext. 374.

ISO Awards

The International Student Organization of YSU will hold its 12th Annual International Students Organization Awards Dinner Dance at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 18, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center.

Physics 500A, 500B

Physics 500A listed in the fall quarter Schedule of Classes is the same as previous course Physics 500. In order to enable students enrolled in Physics 500 to continue in physics, the department has introduced a follow-up course called Physics 500B and course Physics 500 was renamed Physics 500A.

Home Ec Dinner

The Home Ec Club Senior Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, May 19, at the Ramada Inn. Reservations should be mailed to the Ramada, or call Patty Battaglia 792-6808, or Martha Godward, 545-4161. Reservations deadline is tomorrow. Veal is \$5.50 and steak is \$8.03.

Israeli Celebration

The Jewish Student Fellowship is sponsoring an Israeli 26th Anniversary Celebration from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, May 20, in Kilcawley Cafeteria. Israeli exhibitions, music and folk dancing, and gift items are offered and free Israeli food will be served.

Top honors awarded to students in annual Honors Convocation

Students in the top one percent of the six schools and colleges of YSU, and other outstanding undergraduate students were recognized and honored at the University's 15th annual Honors Convocation held Tuesday evening, May 14, in Kilcawley Cafeteria.

Dr. Karl E. Krill, vice president for administrative affairs, delivered the main address entitled "The Evaluation of Teaching."

Presentation of Class Honors was made by the deans of the various schools and colleges: Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean of A&S; Prof. Robert L. Miller, dean of Business; Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of Education; Prof. Donald W. Byo, acting dean of Music; Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of T&CC; and Dr. Jean Charignon, dean of Engineering.

The Vindicator Awards went to: Evelyn Kun, and Peter Joy, for Best All-Round Students; Eugenia C. Capone, for Scholarship in Humanities; Barbara Mauch, for Scholarship in English; and for Scholarship in the Social Science Sequence - John Neral.

Selected as the recipient of the Committee on Women's Outstanding Woman Scholar Award was Debra Rae Coots.

University Awards - Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award - Gregory W. Bowers; Society of American Military Engineers - Alan T. Dieter (MS I); William T. Yeaton (MS II).

A&S: American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Award - Loretta Shehane; American Chemical Society Undergraduate Award In Analytical Chemistry - Beverly Hann; American Institute of Chemists Award - Timothy Adaway; Chemical Rubber Co. Outstanding Scholar Award - Edward Steiner; Karl W. Dykema Scholarship Award - Barbara Bilas; Linda Patchen; Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics - Timothy M. Pryor; Pfau Memorial Scholarship Award in English - Jayne Ellen Stark; Virginia Louis Merdes; David Law; William E. Parise, Jr.; B'nai B'rith History Award - Valerie Bula (undergraduate); Louis DiDonato (graduate); Department of History Chairman's Award - Thomas Cizmar; Frank M. Clark Award in Physics - Mary Ann Danko; Evangelos Meshel Memorial Award in Greek - Dale M. Cisek.

Education: Frieda F. Chapman Award - Linda A. Bennett; George M. Wilcox Award - Joan A. Ash; Kappa Delta Pi Award - Catherine A. Russo.

Music: Sigma Alpha Iota Honors Certificate Award to Sue Ellen G. Harris and the Dean's Award, Outstanding Member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

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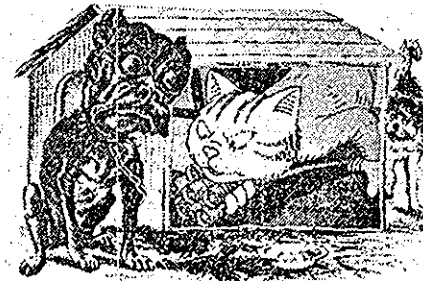
Society Award - Gene McClelland; Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key and Certificate - Stephen Holowach; Alpha Tau Gamma Fraternity Award - Michael Ellis; American Production and Inventory Control Society Award - Anthony Denoi; Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, Outstanding Intern Award - Michael V. Bartolo; McKelvey Award in Retail Merchandising - Yvonne Ann Petrella; National Association of Accountants Award - William B. Hoodin.

Engineering: Professor Luginbill Chemical Engineering Award - John E. Cozic; American Institute of Chemical Engineers Award - John M. Nyers; Louis A. Deesz Memorial Award - Kenneth Clark.

T&CC: Ohio Nurses Associa-

tion District III Award for Excellence in Clinical Nursing - Carol Ann Harris; Sister Jeanne Cigolle, O.S.U.; Stephanie Lynn Sciortino. The Women's Board of the Youngstown Hospital Association Award - For Excellence in Nursing - Karen S. Timko; Helen Jane Gawne; Beverly A. Pratt; National Secretary Association Award for Outstanding Future Secretary of the Year - Phillis Delgros; Mosure-Fok & Syrakis Co. Award in Civil Engineering Technology - Richard L. McCarrier; Wilma A. Brown Home Economics Scholarship Award - Martha A. Godward; Carol A. Kowach; Wolves Club Award in Intermediate Latin - Samuel T. Fasline, Jr.; Timothy M. Pryor; American Association of University Women Scholarship - Paula Kubic.

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ISRAEL

Presidential Tactics

Now that the transcripts are released and President Nixon is losing support not only from staunch Republican legislators but also bedrock GOP publications, few options exist for the embattled Chief Executive.

Nixon, however, has proven himself to be a crafty fellow in the past and word has leaked out about some possible courses of action now being considered by the White House.

There is, for instance, the Exorcist ploy (a spin-off from the now discarded "Devil" theory) wherein Nixon's aides would claim he has been possessed by an evil spirit since March 21, 1973. Proof positive of this assertion would be telecast on all three networks with the exorcism of the Evil One by Nixon's Jesuit speechwriter, Father McLaughlin.

Another possible alternative is the "Can't You Take a Joke, We Were Only Funnin'" strategy. This plan would maintain that Nixon was worried about the 1972 elections in terms of it boring the American electorate. "He would come out and say," an authentic White House aide revealed, "that McGovern was as interesting as oatmeal while Nixon realized his campaigning never really turned people on." Watergate would then be construed as a huge practical joke perpetrated by that well-known funster, Dick Nixon. To support Nixon's "fun" image, cuts from his Laugh-In appearances would be dredged up along with the famous "Checkers" speech. "No one could claim that wasn't a farce," the White House aide commented.

Or, Nixon could simply deliver to the House Judiciary Committee all the subpoenaed tapes and let them decide the truth of the matter.

Two reasons, however, exist that prevent Nixon from doing so. First he would be complying with the law and allowing the legislative branch to function properly under the Constitution. Secondly, he would permit the truth to be known. But everyone knows the White House has not been interested in the truth for a very long time.

Feedback

Recalls 'infamous' day in Palestine

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

On May 15, 1948, some 26 years ago, the provisional Jewish government proclaimed an Israeli statement. As for the majority of the Palestinian Arabs, this meant the death of their national identity and the beginning of a miserable life of suffering, a life of camps outside the new borders of Israel. Unjustly, and brutally the indigenous population of Palestine men evicted out of their ancestral homes and land to make room for the "chosen" people. Every year the Organization of Arab Students along with all governments, Arab and non-Arab, and progressive movements all over the world, recognize this infamous day in the history of Palestine.

We recognize this date not only to remind ourselves, our children, and the world of what happened to the Palestinians, but also to renew our sacred commitment to free Palestine from the Yoke of Zionism and oppression. None of us can be truly free as long as these forces are playing havoc with this world.

Resisting Zionism was most eloquently portrayed by Sameeh Al-Qassem, a Palestinian Poet:

*I may - if you wish - lose my livelihood
I may sell my shirt and bed.
I may work as a stone cutter,
A street sweeper, a porter.
I may clean your stores
Or rummage your garbage for food,
I may lie down hungry,
O, enemy of the sun,
But*

And to the last pulse in my veins

*I shall resist.
You may take the last strip of my land,
Feed my youths to prison cells.
You may plunder my heritage,
You may burn my books, my poems
Or feed my flesh to the dogs
You may spread a web of terror
On the roofs of my village
O, enemy of the sun,
But
I shall not compromise
And to the last pulse in my veins
I shall resist.*

On this occasion, the OAS invited Dr. Clouvous Madsoud, an Afab league representative currently touring the U.S. explaining the Arab position in the Middle Eastern Conflict to the American people. He will speak on Wednesday May 22, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Schwebel Auditorium. Everyone is invited.

OAS-YSU

Praises performance of Players

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

I never thought the day would come when some aspect of my two year college career at YSU would inspire me enough to actually let people know my feelings about it. But to my astonishment and delight, the day finally arrived. Just a little while ago I watched the Alpha Omega Players act out *The Diary of Adam and Eve* by Mark Twain.

Characteristic of most YSU happenings, there were loudmouths and attention getters present at the beginning of play.

Doing their usual stuff, cracking jokes outloud, laughing (forced of course), burping, etc. The Alpha Omega Players continued though. Soon, most everyone in the audience, including the hecklers, found themselves emotionally wrapped up in the performance.

I thought the play was excellent, and one thing that made it so excellent seemed to be that the three actors were really happy with what they were doing. There was an atmosphere about them that revealed that they weren't acting for the money or attention (look at me attitude), but because

they really loved to do it. And in a society were most of the people I come in contact with seem not to be sincerely satisfied with their occupation, its good to know that there are people that are truly enjoying what they are doing (I usually only hear about these people).

The accuracy of my impression of the actors may be wrong, but I like to think it isn't.

Len Cirelli
Sophomore
A&S

Warns about ecology problems

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

It is clear that Dansanit should not have been used on the YSU campus. The fact that one person was sent to the hospital, not to mention the dead birds on campus, proves that it poses an immediate threat to the university community. In the past, the landscaping department has been all too eager to apply pesticides and herbicides to campus lawns. Most of the chemicals, other than fertilizers, were applied as preventative measures. What was being prevented, a few dandelions,

nematode worms, or spring beauties?

I must question the values that have been employed in the development of this campus. For four years the Campus Ecology Group has questioned the apparent indiscriminate use of pesticides and the unsound planning of the YSU campus. The C.E.G. tried to keep from strictly emotional pleas when dealing with the administration. Yet it seems that they could not understand us. The use of Dansanit is only one more example to be added to the list of problems arising from the disre-

gard of environmental relationships. The affair will probably be forgotten over summer, as have been the efforts of the Campus Ecology Group. What should be realized and remembered is that there are serious problems with the plans for campus development and with the values that have been employed in maintaining the present campus.

William P. Magdych
President
Campus Ecology Group

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Input Peaceful coexistence

The present foreign policy of the United States vis-a-vis the Soviet Union embraces the dubious concepts of "peaceful coexistence" and "detente." Supposedly the Communists are now working hand in hand with President Nixon to bring about a generation of peace. At least that's what a vast portion of the news media is attempting to convince the American people.

Let me say that there is no finer goal than world peace for which the President and Dr. Kissinger can strive. However it is clear from Communist pronouncements that they define words like peace and peaceful coexistence much differently than most Americans. U.S. foreign policy must not continue to pursue the Communist version of "peace."

To the average American, peace is the absence of war of protracted military conflict. To a Communist peace is the absence of any *opposition* to his aggression which may be military, economic, political, or psychological in form. Thus if you oppose Communist aggression the Reds and the New Left sympathizers will immediately brand you as a "warmonger" or "fascist." To a Communist leader it means something very different; Brezhnev defines it in this manner, "Peaceful coexistence is a policy that represents a continuation of the class struggle in which the victory of Marxism-Leninism is inevitable." Suslov, a leading Communist Party theoretician, recently stated that the current detente with the U.S. is only temporary. According to him the purpose of the detente is to build up the Soviet economic and military establishments with a massive influx of American technology and capital for a future renewed assault against the Western nations and to further expand Soviet power in the Third World. The U.S. has foolishly endorsed this suicidal policy in the naive hope that it will lead to peace.

Thus there is a major flaw in Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy. They are working toward bringing about a generation of peace. The Communists are striving for the preservation and extension of their political power by any means. The ultimate value to a Communist is the acquisition of political power. They'll take it through military conquest or through peace treaties they occasionally sign and later abrogate when it serves their military and political interests.

The search for pro-Western Communists is an incredible intellectual exercise by liberals to shape reality in accordance with their twisted ideology. Liberals always ignore Lenin's statement that Communism will win only if it adapts itself to the internal and domestic conditions of each intended victim. Nationalistic Communism does not in any way signify that a mellowing process is occurring which will make those Communist nations our friends or allies.

The United States and the Soviet Union are therefore carrying out their foreign policies from two contradictory bases. The American objective is peace, the Soviet Communist objective is more political power and therefore political and psychological warfare against the United States while America foolishly finances the Communist military-industrial-complex and engages in massive give away programs like the wheat "deal." It can only result in the worldwide political defeat of the U.S. with a subsequent diminution of American world power and a further wakening of American resolve and morale.

American policy makers deserve even greater condemnation for their incredible stupidity. Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger fraternized with the Communists in the Kremlin while they were supplying the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong with the weapons, ammunition, and supplies to kill American troops in the South. Could it be that the wheat deal was a bribe to buy Russia off? Brezhnev and Kosygin are the real murderers in the Viet Nam War. Without their aid and support North Viet Nam could never have launched such massive military attacks. The so-called "peace" agreement worked out by Kissinger was only a smokescreen for American withdrawal while Hanoi regrouped its military forces for a renewed assault on the South.

The Soviet Union has exposed its ugly face of aggression in the Middle East where it has supplied the Arab nations

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More Feedback

Attacks Palestinian bloodshed

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The situation in the Middle East has become more than a crisis, if there is anything more. The Palestinians with their latest atrocity have hid their cause, if it was ever one, in a pool of blood. They have brought the eyes of the world to focus on the Middle East conflict not through a peace negotiation but with a gun scope.

Some say that the Palestine terrorists did what they did this week out of frustration; I say that that is a lot of stupid talk. If they are that frustrated so that they

kill innocent children I say that they don't deserve to be looked upon as a people but as animals. I expect to get a few answers to this letter by people justifying the Palestinians actions with ignorant ideas and half-truths. However, these would mean nothing for many people were justifying the Nazis slaughter of six million Jews in the second world war. The Nazis MURDERED millions of Jews yet they exhibit almost an identical ideology as the Palestinian terrorists: The Jews are in the way so they must go. This was even put into words last

October by the Ugandan President Idi Amin "Hitler was right in killing six million Jews during the second world war." He also said "People the world over now agreed that the Israelis are criminals. If anyone is a criminal it is the Palestinians, and those countries who support them, who have seemed to have developed a taste for Israeli blood.

Michael Braun
Sophomore
T&CC

Due to begin in May-- WNEO to be listed in TV Guide

WNEO public television station is to have its program listings printed regularly in *TV Guide* beginning some time in May, according to Robert Peterson, program director of WNEO.

Although *TV Guide* was to have included Channel 45 listings by May 1, it should begin to print them before the end of the month, he said.

WNEO-TV, a consortium of Akron, Kent, and Youngstown State Universities, will have complete listings in the Pittsburgh and Cleveland editions of *TV Guide*.

Channel 45 now televises educational programs for schools

during the day and regular PBS network programs in the evening, but has expanded its programming to include rock concerts, documentaries on child-birth, and one of its newest additions, *Theater in America*, which has been a popular slot in its weekly schedule.

"Soundstage: Seals and Crofts" tops the coming week's programming. The 60-minute concert of the popular rock, jazz, country duo was recorded in Chicago, and will air on the Special of the Week at 8 p.m. Monday, May 20.

Also set for next week's program is Dollar Decisions, at 10 p.m., Tuesday, May 21 at 8:30

p.m., Wednesday, May 22, which will feature Norleen Ackerman in a two-arter "Knock, Knock, It's the Door-to-Door Salesman." Ackerman, an Ohio State University Extension Service employee, will talk about what consumers should know about door-to-door salesmen and how to deal with them.

Theater in America, at 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, has *Hogan's Goat*, William Alfred's prize-winning drama featuring Faye Dunaway, Robert Foxworth, and George Ross. It is the story of man's drive for political power among the Irish in turn-of-the-century Brooklyn.

Input

(Cont. from previous column)

with all of the necessary implements for war making. They might not have attacked Israel without all of this hardware.

Supposedly according to the principles of detente, Nixon and Brezhnev had an agreement to notify each other of any impending military attacks that were about to take place if they had relevant information. Not

only did Brezhnev not inform the President but he was the main instigator of the war. Is that what detente means? Why did Russia try to get the Arabs to continue their oil embargo against the U.S. after Kissinger had skillfully worked out an Egyptian-Israeli disengagement? Is that good will toward the U.S.? If Brezhnev really wanted peace he would renounce the Brezhnev Doctrine, end Russian's Eastern European imperialism, stop financing wars

of "liberation," permit the freer emigration of Jews and all people, end the massive Soviet nuclear missile buildup, tear down the Berlin Wall, and end the massive slave labor concentration camp system in Russia which now imprisons five million human beings.

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Israeli Movie

The Israelis, the CBS documentary study of Israel's national character, will be shown free at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 21, in Schwebel Auditorium, ESB.

Foreign Speech Forum

Richard Nitsche, supervisor of English for Speakers of Other Languages at YSU, will conduct a unique pair of open forum meetings for area linguists, speech therapists and English teachers who have foreignborn students or who teach English as a second language. The sessions, which are free, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 21 and June 4, at the International Institute, 145 Lincoln Ave.

German Club

Every Tuesday the German Club has a reserved table at noon in St. John's Episcopal Church at the Boar's Head Luncheon. All those interested are invited.

Food Suggestions

Kilcawley Center Board has established a food service committee to look into the quality of food in the cafeteria. To help the committee in their study suggestion boxes have been placed in the snack bar and the resident dining area. The committee would appreciate constructive comments. Questions concerning the food service at the University may also be discussed with the assistant director of Kilcawley Center.

Summer Marshals

Student marshals are needed for the Major Events Summer Series. All interested students must sign up for themselves at the Student Government Office, Room 266, Kilcawley Center. All students will be notified by phone in advance during the summer of upcoming concerts.

New members are honored at Gould Society banquet

The YSU Clarence P. Gould Society, named for the emeritus chairperson of the department of history, will honor its 23 new members at a banquet at 6:30 p.m., today in Room 220, Kilcawley Center.

The Gould Society, a YSU honorary group chartered in 1958 to recognize and encourage outstanding academic achievement in the College of Arts and Sciences, annually selects students from the top five per cent of the graduating class. The Gould Society charge will be given to new members by Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry.

Guest speaker for the evening is Mary Ann Redburn, a 1969 summa cum laude graduate of YSU and a member of the Gould Society. She received a master of arts degree in classical languages and literatures from New York University and taught at Foxhollow School (Mass.).

New members being honored from Youngstown are: Eugenia C. Capone; Mary M. Dutko; Cleo

Nastopoulos; Valerie E. Gula; Sherri Zander; Melanie Babbono. From Boardman are: James R. Kinney; Debra Rae Coots; Barbara Mauch. From Canfield are: Marcia F. Malmir; Juliene P. Osborne. From Poland are: Michael J. Muszynski; Gary J. Daichendt. From Austintown are: John W. Ostrowski; Lonnie H. Futrell. From Campbell are: Paul N. Kardulias; Karen J. Magura. From Girard is Peter A. Joy. From Niles is Dennis M. Sullivan. From East Palestine is Patricia J. Springer. From Masury is John A. Neral. From Brookfield is Jeanne D. Fodor. From Lowellville is Karen S. Masaki. President of the Gould Society is Larry Esterly, political science; dinner and program chairperson is Emily Goldstein, mathematics.

Dinner guests of the Society will be Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU president, and Mrs. Coffelt, and Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs, and Mrs. Edgar.

Business salaries highest--

YSU grads earn average salaries

YSU graduates' salaries are near the norm for Northeastern Ohio colleges in the area of business, engineering, and engineering technology, according to a survey released last week by Mary B. Smith, director of career planning and placement at YSU.

The preliminary figures were compiled at the College Placement Officers and Industrial Recruiters meeting last month in Akron. The statistics are for the 1973-74 academic year, prior to Feb. 1.

Eight schools in Northeastern Ohio participated in the study.

According to Smith, YSU graduates are faring "as well as, or better than, students from other northeastern Ohio colleges polled." The data reinforce Smith's claim, showing YSU very near the average salary in the study's 10 sub-areas.

YSU's best showing was in business where graduates have received higher than average salaries in accounting, and general business (including management). In

the latter area, YSU was fully \$8.25 above the Northeastern Ohio norm. Marketing and distribution grads were slightly below the area average, however.

Engineering graduates from YSU receive above average wages in electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering. YSU rates below the median in chemical, civil, and metallurgical engineering. The University rated highest in electrical engineering (\$26 over average) and lowest in civil engineering (\$17 below average), in this division.

In engineering technology, only one area was surveyed, electrical engineering technology. Here YSU graduates receive \$35 less than the average area graduate, the worst area for YSU salary-wise.

The schools surveyed were University of Akron, Baldwin Wallace College, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland State University, Cuyahoga Community College, Lakeland Community College, Oberlin College and YSU.

Dana to produce Puccini next week at Strouss

The Dana School of Music Opera Workshop at YSU will present a fully-staged production in English of Puccini's opera *Gianni Schicchi* May 24, 25, 31, and June 1.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall. Since the opera is one act in length, it will conclude at approximately 9:15 p.m.

According to Dr. Donald E. Vogel, music, stage director, "The opera is a comedy and a miniature sequel to Verdi's famous *Falstaff*. It is the technical tour de force of Puccini's career, the most interesting and accomplished of his operas from a musician's standpoint, his most polished artistic achievement.

Portraying the title role of Gianni Schicchi is Anthony Galito and double cast as Laurette are Martha Shuster and Charsie Randolph. Playing Zita is Pamela Green; Rinuccio, Jeffrey Rodick; Gherardo, Jose Guzman; and Nella is double cast with Jayne Fleming and Sue Ellen Harris.

Cast in the role of Gherardino is Mary Jean Zarick; Betto, William Brown; Simone, Kevin Mazey; Marco, Kent Mazey; Ciesca, is double cast with Janet Barket and Becky Woodruff; Spinelloccio, Leonard Suzelis; Nicolao Charles Boquist; Pinellino, Terry Thomas; and Guccio, Ed Jones.

The Dana Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by William B. Slocum, musical director. Scenic designer is Frank A. Castronovo and student technical director is Patrick Morgan.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by contacting the university ticket office, ext. 313.

Car Pools

A master list of names and addresses of students interested in forming car pools is now available in the Student Government offices on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

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Bicyclers face threat of theft at YSU racks

by Susan Stanton

With nice weather beginning to appear, students who are contemplating the bicycle as a means of transportation are faced with the problem of theft. A popular solution is the standard lock, which is "no deterrent for most bike thieves," said Joseph Gromada, dispatcher for University Security.

The dispatcher mentioned last summer when a group of high school students were involved in a rash of bike thefts at YSU. The youths would gather around a bike rack to block the view while one youth would simply bend down and cut the lock with wire cutters. Another youth would then get on the bike and ride away.

Gromada said that only one theft has been reported this year so far. But, since January, the weather has not permitted many students to ride their bikes to campus.

Almost every building on campus has a bike rack in a fairly open area near parking lots where the attendants' presence is often a hindrance to theft. Gromada explained that the theft this year took place at the rack on the corner of Spring and Elm which cannot be watched very carefully. The rack is in a recessed area which would require parking lot attendants to leave their lots and walk nearly to the corner before they could see the rack.

Although the rash of thefts last summer took place at the rack between the University library and Ward Beecher, Gromada feels this particular location should not be a problem during the regular school year. It is located in an open and heavily travelled area.

Gromada went on to explain that when a "gang" of people are involved in bike thefts, none of the racks offer foolproof protection.

Browns' trainer talks at first Sports Symposium

Trainer Leo Murphy of the Cleveland Browns made an appearance Wednesday evening at the first annual YSU Sports Symposium. The combination dinner-clinic was held in the banquet room in the new Kilcawley Center.

Present at the dinner were many notable area sports figures, among them Don Gardner, WKBN broadcaster, and Rey Dempsey, YSU football coach. The dinner was hosted by the health and physical education department with YSU trainer Rich Yanachik as coordinator.

Murphy, who has been with the Browns for 25 years, talked on new innovations in the first aid area for athletic injuries.

tion. With most riders interested in the popular 10-speed bike, a theft could result in a loss of anywhere from a \$90 to a \$400 bike. A five-speed, next in popularity, runs from \$80 to \$112. At those prices, with no effective security devices, and with the ever building interest in bicycling, thefts may well increase along with the growth of a new market for "hot bikes."

The unicycle seems to be the new craze. Joe Sullivan and Dick Francis offer "unicycling" in the department of Continuing Education here at YSU. It seems the best solution would be to invest in a unicycle (and a crash helmet). After all, how many thieves would be able to steal your unicycle by simply riding it away?



BIKE SECURITY — Marshall Moranz secures his bicycle at one of the various bike racks around campus (this one is located in front of the library). A lock, however, is not an effective deterrent against theft, campus security advises (see story).

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Regatta hosted by YSU to involve 12 colleges

The YSU Sailing Club, which has done well in past competition during their two-year existence, will host their first regatta with Kent State University at the Berlin Yacht Center at Berlin Lake on May 17, 18, and 19.

Twelve universities will attend and compete in the activities which will begin with registration Friday, May 17. A camp-out will follow.

Racing competition, which is open to the public, will begin at

8:30 a.m. Saturday and will continue until 5 p.m. A banquet party will take place later in the evening at new center.

Races will start again at 9 a.m. Sunday and will end at 1 p.m.

In regard to the regatta, Buzz Brown the commodore said, "I am very pleased with the caliber of the competition that has accepted our invitation to this regatta and I am personally looking forward to competing against them."

YSU defeats Mt. Union in tennis match yesterday

YSU's tennis team beat Mount Union yesterday afternoon at Volney Rodgers with a 6-3 score.

Winners in singles for YSU were: Chris Kessler over Jeff Sheffley 6-3, 6-2; Denny Bianco over Tom Cleary, 6-0, 6-4; Scott Lanz over Jay Linn 6-3, 6-2; and Jeff Catron over Marlin Mullett 6-2, 6-2.

Singles winners for Mt. Union were: Jamie Lucitt over Vic Piccone 6-1, 6-4; and Richard

Jones over Ken Scholl 6-4, 5-7, and 6-0.

In doubles, YSU's Bianco and Scholl defeated Mt. Union's Jones and Mullett 6-1, 6-2. Youngstown's Lanz and Catron beat Mt. Union's Austin and Sanders 6-1, and 6-3. Mt. Union won one doubles match with Sheffley and Lucht beating Kessler and Piccone 6-1 and 6-4.

The match brings YSU to a 5-4 record for the season.

YSU's Maley shuts out B-W in 2nd of doubleheader

Pitching brilliantly, striking out seven and scattering four hits, YSU's Jeff Maley shutout Baldwin-Wallace 2-0 Tuesday in the nightcap of a doubleheader earning a split for YSU.

Baldwin-Wallace took the opener 1-0. YSU is now 16-5 for the season and takes to the road Thursday to play at Mercyhurst.

The second game was highlighted by a double steal by Chuch Olenych and Mike Zaluski

Stunts to be shown at aquatic clubs' second annual show

Today and tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m., the Synchronized Swim Club will present their second annual water show entitled "Out of this World." The show will be presented at the Beechly Health and Physical Education Center Natorium and is free and open to the public. Featured in this year's show will be the YSU Scuba Club doing an underwater light routine and divers from both mens' and womens' varsity teams.

Virginia Shale, English, has written the script and Debbie Coots and Steve Bobby will be the commentators for this year's event.

Synchronized swimming consists of executing stunts to music. During competition the girls are graded on their execution and synchronization with music. They will perform solos, duets, trios, and team routines.

which produce one run. John Williams line drive single accounted for the other YSU run.

The first game saw Baldwin-Wallace's Harold Myers pitched a five-hitter to blanked YSU, 1-0.

Baldwin-Wallace got their lone tally, a windblown fly by Nippy Prease, that dropped for a double. Mark Pettigrew drove Prease home on a single.

YSU's Mike Glinatsis took the loss, giving up four hits and striking out six. Mike now stands 2-1, while Jeff Maley leads the mound staff with a record of 4-0 and E.R.A. of 0.45.

Bruins on top in Independent winter All-Sports

The Intramural Athletics Office released the Winter All-Sports Point totals for the independent teams yesterday. The following figures are winter quarter, fall quarter and total:

The Bruins, 346, 289, 635; The Mad Dogs, 333, 230, 563; The Buckeyes, 246, 213, 459; The Carp, 205, 181, 386, and the Lotsa Balls, 155, 181, 336.

Closely behind are the Gladiators, 150, 185, 335; Alpha Phi Omega, 220, 81, 301; The Brewers, 146, 149, 295; The Bombers, 145, 140, 285; the Hopeless Wonders, 142, 109, 251 and the Family, 160, 65, 225.

The Fraternity results will be released soon, the Intramural Office said.

The club has an impressive record of the past achievements. Last fall they placed first in the Henry Ford Regatta in Michigan and in December they placed fourth in George Town in races against mid-Atlantic schools. More recently in April they placed fifth in competition in Cincinnati and fourth in competition in Wooster.

Although the club does not own a boat, they practice on Newport Lake in Mill Creek Park with the boats owned by the park. They are permitted to use these boats free of charge in return for doing the maintenance work. In actual competition the club uses boats brought by other schools, as do other clubs who do not own boats.

The club is hoping to buy a used Flying Jr. the boat used in racing competition, soon with the \$675 that was granted to them by the Student Government.

The forty member club is headed by Captain Rick Kish; commodore, Buzz Brown; vice-commodore, Lenny Freidman; secretary, Penny Gaeta; treasurer, Leon Weinerman; and committee chairperson, Midge Kochenour.

In April, the club held a "sail in" membership drive, to give any interested student the opportunity to join the club.

The season will end the first weekend of June when the club goes to Toledo to attend the final regatta of the spring season.

Softball Revision

The revised intramural softball schedule was released yesterday to make up the rained-out games of the past weekend. This week's games will be:

Saturday, May 18

Teams	Time	Field
Kilcawley Diseases-A.I.B.S. Pervs.	12:30	three
Oil Mongers-Quantas Bears	12:30	five
Gamecocks-Alpha Phi Omega	12:30	six

Teams	Time	Field
Oil Mongers-Deacons	10:00	three
Mad Dogs-Tulsy N&N	10:00	five
Bruins-A.I.B.S. Pervs.	10:00	six
Circle K-Mad Dogs	11:15	three
Harlem Bangers-Hopeless Wonders	11:15	five
Bombers-Tulsy N&N	11:15	six
Roundballers-Carp	12:30	three
Bears Den A.C.-L.T.D.	12:30	five
A.I.I.E.-A.I.Ch.E.	12:30	six
Canadian Club-Roundballers	1:45	three
I.E.E.E.-Mechanicals	1:45	five
Delta Sigma Phi-Sigma Phi	1:45	six
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Theta Xi	3:00	three
Sigma Alpha Mu-Theta Chi	3:00	five
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Phi Delta Theta	3:00	six
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Sigma	4:15	three
Phi Sigma Kappa-Sigma Tau Gamma	4:15	five
Alpha Phi Delta-Phi Kappa Tau	4:15	six

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