



Cheryl Rice

Grad student advocates rights of handicapped

by LuWayne Tompkins and John Keams

Cheryl Rice, of the YSU Office of Developmental Education, is a true fighter for the rights of handicapped students.

Rice, with a B.A. in psychology, is a handicapped student herself, crippled from birth with cerebral palsy. Her confinement to a wheelchair has done anything but handicap her efforts to improve campus life for other handicapped students.

In 1975, Rice founded LETS (Liberation for Equality Toward Students) to alert the YSU community of the productive potential of the handicapped and of the barriers that keep them from realizing that potential.

Rice's three concerns include: LETS, the office of Developmental Education where she counsels handicapped students, and her efforts to encourage barrier

The problem of barrier free architecture hits home to Rice because she commutes to YSU from Coitsville. "It would be easier to live on campus, but there is no accessible housing on or near campus."

Accessibility to the handicapped include such modifications as wide doorways, lower sinks and grab rails in restrooms, and ramps and elevators.

The purpose of LETS and her counseling to the handicapped students is to encourage such students not to be ashamed of themselves, and to give them self-confidence, according to Rice. She says there is a need to assure the students that they are just like the other students academically, but that modifications are needed to carry on campus life.

As for herself, Rice feels the
(Cont. on page 4)

Betty Shipp, student favorite, leaves YSU

For Betty Shipp, secretary to Student Activities, Friday, June 30 was her last day of work. After almost six years, 49 year-old Shipp is quitting her job because she is "tired of working."

Future plans for Shipp include moving to Niles, where her husband is postmaster, and resuming her role as full-time housekeeper. Shipp is also looking forward to visiting her five children, who live in various parts of the country, and spoiling her three grandchildren.

As a favorite of the students at YSU, Shipp often took the time to talk to them. Shipp feels her contact with the students is the main reason she has enjoyed working with Stu-

dent Activities.

"I don't feel I've wasted my time here and I enjoyed it. Students living away from home need someone to talk to and I'd say that was the best part of being here," Shipp said. She further commented on today's generation:

"I think we have a good group of kids growing up. They ask questions and don't accept everything as it is. You read about all the bad things in the paper but if you get out and observe for yourself, things are different. Even with the long hair and old jeans, most of them are good kids."

In her spare time, Shipp has taken most of the basic require-

Judge Bannon decides

Coffelt's expenses approved

Judge Charles J. Bannon ruled late yesterday that the expenditures made by President Coffelt and questioned by Fred Rick, resident YSU examiner, are justifiable and legal.

This judgement of Common Pleas Judge Bannon went against the opinion of the State Auditor's office, which had held that the expenditures were illegal.

The expenditures include \$6000 in membership fees to clubs such as the Youngstown club and the Youngstown Country Club, and entertainment expenses for student and faculty groups as well as for members of the general public.

In testimony, Atty. John Newman, member of the Board of Trustees and past chairman at the time of Coffelt's hiring, stated that the expenditures are made by Coffelt as part of his duty in "selling" the University's public image through his own mingling with members of the "general public" in a social capacity.

Newman pointed out that such public relations efforts of Coffelt had a decisive factor in recent donations of large amounts of money towards the new Sports Complex. He said that "Dr. Coffelt has done an unusually fine job in projecting the image of this University."

Thomas J. Kuchinka, YSU Internal Auditor, testified that his office had taken a survey of the 12 state schools in Ohio, and had found that six schools fund such expenditures the same as YSU. Five schools reported they fund such expenditures from "unrestricted" donations, and one school did not reply to the survey.

Bannon's decision was a declaratory judgment, which, according to Special Counsel for YSU John Ingram, simply "defines the rights of the parties or expresses an opinion regarding the questions posed in a complaint."

Rich, in an audit submitted to the Board at its June meeting, argued that the expenditures of around \$6000 "did not fall into line with what constitutes official university business." He also questioned the authority of the Board to authorize such payments.

The Board, in a resolution passed in reply to the judgment

action, recommended that Coffelt "institute an action in declaratory judgment seeking a definitive order of Court regarding these expenditures." This resulted in the case of Coffelt vs. Board of Trustees, as the Board required the expenditures as part of Coffelt's terms of employment.

These terms authorize the use of University funds for maintenance of the President's home, payment of fees and dues to various clubs and organizations, costs of entertainment of students, faculty and others, as well as for reimbursement for travel expenses.



President John Coffelt

Survey of chairmen shows satisfaction with Bookstore

A recent survey showed approximately 38 percent of YSU department chairpersons said they have had some problems in ordering books at the YSU Bookstore.

The survey, conducted during spring quarter by Don Minnis of Auxiliary Services, was given to see if the department chairpersons were having difficulties in ordering books for classes. In spring quarter, the *Jambar* reported some chairpersons were not receiving their books in time for classes.

The questionnaire given to 36 department heads, contained six questions about the chairpersons' experiences in ordering books through the YSU Bookstore, their knowledge of publishers' policies and their overall

opinions of the Bookstore.

Twenty-five department heads responded to the questionnaire and three department heads said they have ordered books from an off-campus bookstore.

Most said they were unfamiliar with publishers' policies of selling textbooks to college bookstores.

When asked their overall opinion of the bookstore, 24 percent said the bookstore was excellent, 43 percent said good and 33 percent said the bookstore was average. No one said the bookstore was poor.

Minnis said most of the complaints about the Bookstore came from Arts and Science, which is the largest of the University's colleges.

On The Inside...
Sherlock Holmes
Nooks and Crannies
Campus Shorts

YSU provides some privacy for students on campus

by Carol Hayward

What can a student do to recover from that impossible chemistry final, to contemplate the philosophy of Socrates, to prepare for another quarter of Composition 551 the second time around? Find a place to be alone. Is there such a place at YSU?

It seems rather unlikely. With the exception of the summer quarters when the University resembles a ghost town, YSU is a busy community. But, under close surveillance, there are some locations where one can find solitude.

Surrounding the library is a wide, quiet walkway which looks promising. Or one can venture down to the lawn in front of the library. Despite the noise and confusion on Wick Avenue, the lawn is peaceful and not crowded. There are also some steps leading to the basement of the library which seem inviting.

Moving south toward Lincoln Avenue, one can find another serene spot. Between the library and Jones Hall is a landing and a narrow strip of lawn. There are, however, benches located there, indicating that when students return in the fall this may be a not-so-private place.

Continue west along Lincoln Avenue. Arriving in front of the Engineering Science Building one is confronted by a lawn complete with gentle slopes. Do not be lured by their charm. These hills are always crowded. But under the bridge connecting Engineering Science with CAST is a quiet space not frequented by students, for the majority choose an indoor route between the two buildings.

Located past the inner core of campus, which always holds its share of students, is the new Arts and Sciences Building. It contains many indoor lounges. A general rule might be: the higher the altitude, the fewer

the people. Thus, the fourth floor lounge is often deserted, while the first floor contains numerous students. There is also an outdoor patio. The more adventurous student might wander around the perimeter of the building to find a secluded spot. In doing so one discovers that modern architecture lends itself to the creation of space in unexpected places.

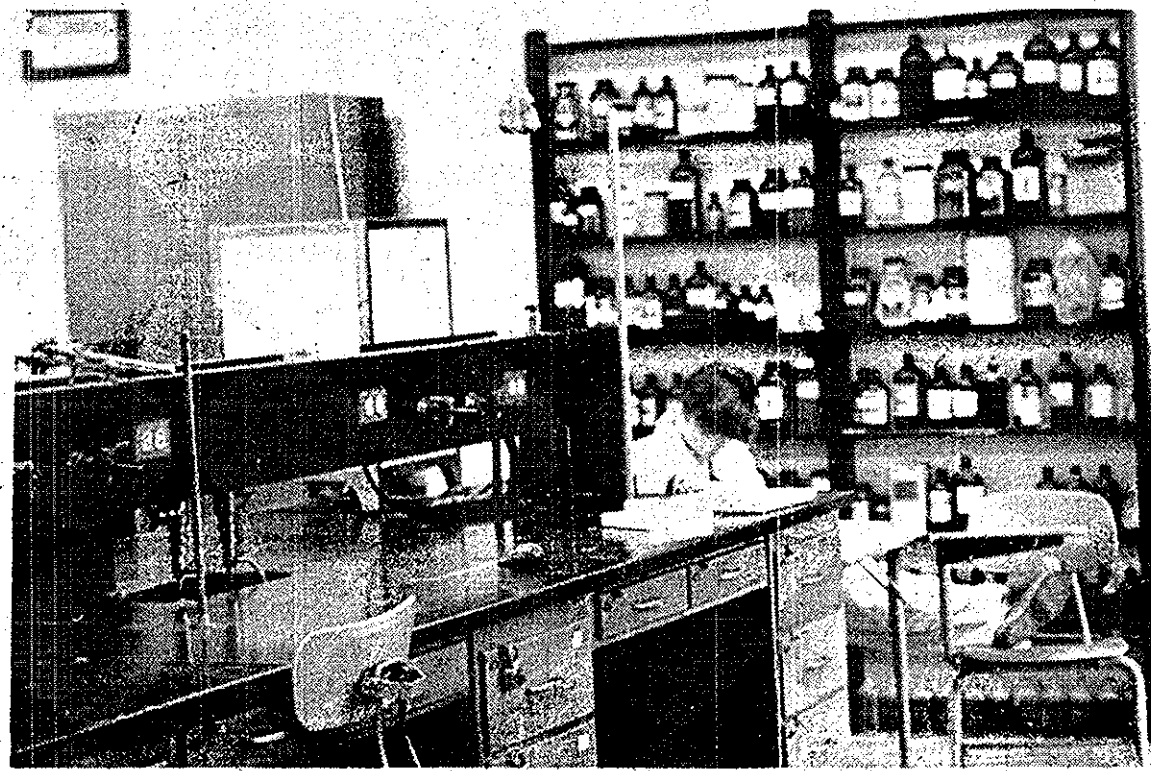
By this time a perceptive student may notice that with each new building the possibilities of finding that perfect spot increase.

Crossing Spring Street to Beeghly is another step in the right direction. Stand in front of the word "Center" and look to the right. There is a small cement path immediately past a large rock. Follow it. Twelve steps forward lead to an area under the front steps of Beeghly. Here is a place where one can truly be alone, except for the peering eyes of six penguins and a ceramic lifeguard who look out from an office window.

And beyond Beeghly next to the School of Education is one of the best spots yet. Walking along a sidewalk leading from the faculty lot, F-5 to student parking behind Beeghly is a beautiful corner, and some seldom-used stairs for extra privacy.

If indoor solitude is more suitable, there are also some places, but they are more difficult to find. Imagination is the key. Empty classrooms are somewhat plentiful, especially on the upper floors of Lincoln Project and CAST. The basement of the Dana Building contains some interesting cubby-holes. And if all else fails, there are many obscure corners of the library, between stacks of reference books.

(Cont. on Page 4)



A QUIET PLACE - - - Using a little imagination helps students to take refuge in obscure places on campus. This corner of the chemistry lab provides a student with a quiet place to catch up with some studies. The lab is located in Ward Beecher.

Stanford survey proves stereotype of protesters

(CPS)—The stereotype of the campus activist has always been that of the scion of a white, middle-class, suburban family. A recently released Stanford University study of 294 student participants in a spring, 1977 protest comes close to confirming the image.

Stanford News Service commissioned assistant communications professor Diana Tilling has to oversee the study of students arrested during the May, 1977 Stanford protest against the university's investments in firms operating in South Africa.

She discovered that a majority of the students hailed from suburban families with annual incomes of more than \$20,000. Eighty percent of those families were headed by fathers working in white-collar professions. Forty percent of the protesters' mothers were also professionals.

The students saw themselves as significantly more liberal than the rest of the student body. Most professed no animosity toward students who did not join the demonstration, but they professed it with a small note of disdain. One student, James Lutz, felt sorry for the non-participants. "In a sense," he commented, "they couldn't break out of classes and studying to find out what was going on. They couldn't think of things beyond their own lives."

(Cont. on page 4)

Letters

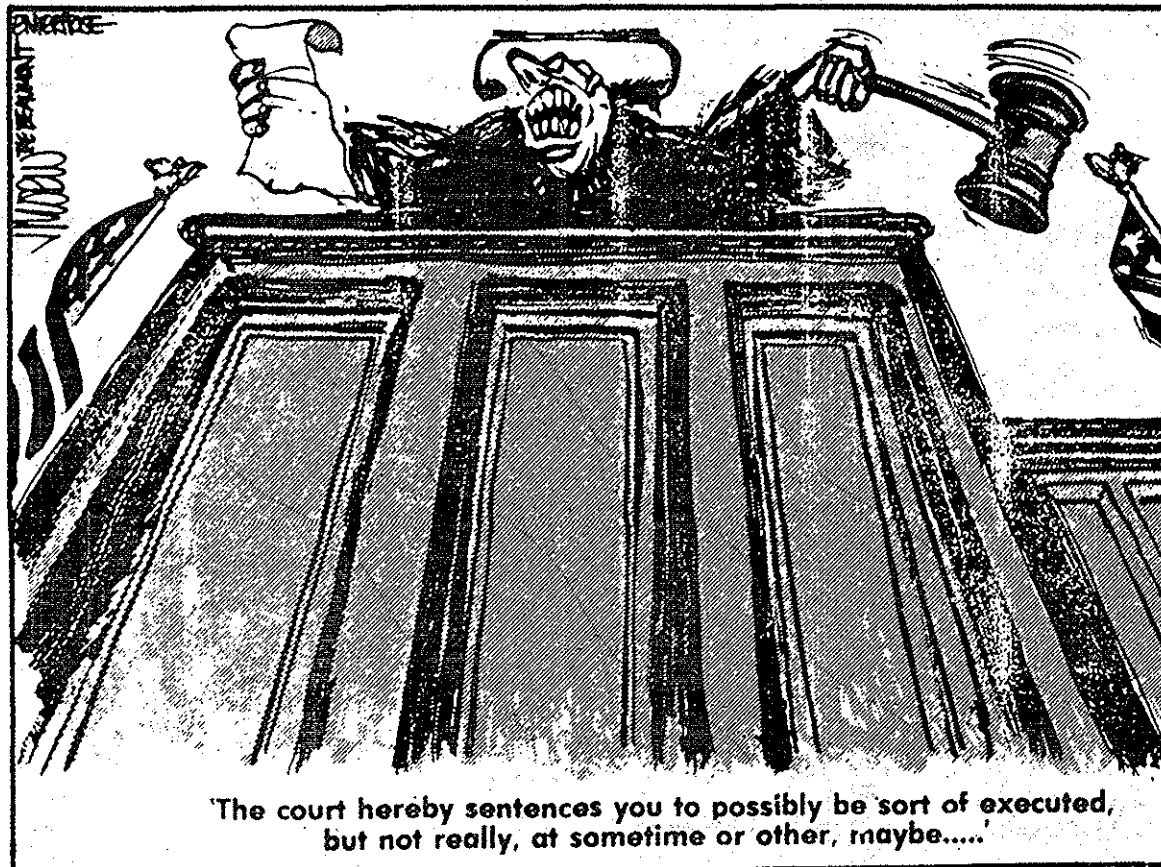
To the editor of the Jambar:

I'm writing with hope that you may help alleviate a problem of mine - lack of mail. I'm presently confined at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility for possession of hash...having no immediate family, relatives or friends in the U.S. I seldom receive any letters. So, do you think that you might place a small advertisement in the Jambar concerning correspondence to myself from any students or faculty whom might have the time to write? Please believe that I would deeply appreciate your assistance.

I'm 26 years of age, Irish-German descent, Viet Nam Vet. and my favorite sports are boating, water-skiing and baseball. I'm going to be paroled to the Youngstown area, hence my interest in meeting people from the University area.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Bill Bayant, Jr.
Box 45699-149018
Lucasville, Ohio
45699



The court hereby sentences you to possibly be sort of executed, but not really, at sometime or other, maybe.....

The Jambar Staff

Editor-in-Chief:
Naton Leslie
Layout Editors:
Liz Lane
Ed Shanks
News Editor:
John Kearns
Copy Editor:
Sharon Blase
Photo Editor:
Bob Camp
Sports Editor:
Bill Snier
News Staff:
Greg Garramone
Stacey Savka
Kim Becker
LuWayne Tompkins
Carol Hayward
Mary Jane Dixon
Compositors:
Carol Pechalk
Rosemary Tyrrell
Darkroom Technician:
Bob Camp
Photographers:
Bob Camp
Debbie Pallante
Advertising Staff:
Rocco Pochiro
Secretary:
Millie McDonough
Advisor:
Dr. J. Mason

The Jambar is published on Thursdays during summer quarter by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publication Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body, or the YSU administration. Advertising rates on request at the Jambar office. Subscription rates: \$8 for three quarters, \$9 for year.

The Jambar welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and input columns.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 600 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed and signed, and must include the contributor's phone number.

Heads 25-member study group

Ronda is Sherlock Holmes buff

by Mary J. Dixon

What does a houndstooth checked deerstalker's hat, Inverness caped raincoat and magnifying glass have in common with a cowboy hat, western boots and levis? If you guessed that they are all articles worn or used by Dr. James P. Ronda, history, it means you've probably seen him on campus where he wears the western garb, or you're a member of the Wick Avenue Watsons and share his interest in the Sherlock Holmes novels.

Ronda is presently Warden of the Watsons, a 25-member Holmes study group composed of faculty members and students. The group holds no formal meetings; however, Ronda does issue "The Calendar of the Canon," a monthly calendar of events, reading schedule and discussion guide.

Also in connection with his interest in Holmes, Ronda and his wife, Jeanne, recently attended a Sherlock Holmes workshop in Buffalo, New York. They, along with some 60 other participants, enjoyed films, lectures and discussions focusing on various Sherlockian topics.

At the workshop, Ronda also met John Bennett Shaw, who is one of the country's foremost authorities on Sherlock Holmes. Shaw maintains a collection of over 8,000 items of Sherlockian memorabilia.

Ronda traces his own involvement with the Sherlock Holmes novels to the time that he spent in London while completing his dissertation. He said while he had read many of the books before, they became very real and exciting to him when he was

able to actually see and visit many of the locations described in the novels.

In analyzing the great impact and appeal of the novels, Ronda points out that they captured the attention and fascination of the readers at the time they were written because many people were just becoming literate and in these novels found something at once enjoyable, quick and believable to read. Also fascinating to them was their being able to identify the locations written about in the novels and their identification with a hero able to set complicated misdeeds right.

Ronda believes this appeal survives today partly because of the interest in nostalgia and also because people still find reading a well-written puzzle story fascinating. He says that there is also the added enjoyment of talking with others about the details of the puzzles and fine points of the stories. Added to this is the fact that the novels also serve as a source of historical information about London and the life style of its people between 1817 and 1914, a period when it was considered the greatest city of the time.

Ronda adds that even though Arthur Conan Doyle's treatment of women in his novels reflected the late Victorian attitude and is probably sexist - women are usually depicted as weaker creatures in need of protection, or involved in some quagmire of a mess that Holmes must untangle - women seem as avidly interested as men in the novels. Indeed, one-third to one-half of the participants in the Buffalo work-

shop were women.

Ronda freely admits that the novels appeal to him primarily because they are fun and because they provide good escape from his more scholarly pursuits. He says they contain little overt violence and can be appreciated from both a technical and literary point of view.

Ronda said he likes to keep Jim Ronda, Holmes enthusiast, separate and apart from Dr. James Ronda, author, historian and lecturer. However, his office is a softly lit, cozy little nook with nostalgic, Holmes-inspired paraphernalia. The office's delightful antiques include an authentic china tea service, and the office displays an orderly, delightful charm.

As Ronda comments on the appeal the novels hold for him personally, it becomes clear that there is, in fact, a complex interweaving of the ideals and beliefs identified with the Holmes character that parallel his own basic values and philosophy. He even sees a parallel in the methods of the historian and those of Master Detective Holmes in that they must both depend on available physical evidence and make accurate assumptions concerning events occurring in the past.

As a historian, Ronda believes it is necessary to study the past so that mistakes are not repeated. He views this study as a method of self-discovery - as he says, "to know who you are to avoid mental and moral amnesia." He sees it as a way for a person to come to grips with himself in a way that



HOW ABOUT A CUP? - - - Dr. James P. Ronda, replete with Sherlock Holmes garb, pours a cup of tea with his authentic tea set, a part of his office decor.

allows him "to look into the faces of the dead and see his own face."

But he says, "Learning is not always fun. Most of the time it is hard monotonous work." However, he says that the hard work makes study of even greater value because, he says, "the best we get in living are those things that are hard fought and struggled for." Such values are Holmes' as he struggles for solutions in his cases.

Ronda is returning to the University after a year's sabbatical during which he

completed work on his third book, a study which deals with cultural relations between North American Indians and the White Settlers.

He says that during his leave he came to realize "how much I miss my students." He said he feels that he and his students "cross-energize" each other and he tries to view them as individuals and wants them to see him as a total person also. He says, "When I am in class I see myself as a model, an example. I am excited. I love to talk, and I want to communicate my excitement."



HOLMES' CREATOR - - - Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. This print is part of the Holmes memorabilia which adorns the walls of Dr. Ronda's office.

The Calendar of The Canon

The Monthly Newsletter of The Wick Avenue Watsons

The month of July offers a good harvest of Sherlockian adventures. Note that the stories this month range from the earliest recorded case (Gloria Scott, 1874) to a very late one (Lions Mane, 1903) written by Holmes himself.

JULY

- 1: The Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax 1902
- 3: Black Peter 1895
- 12: Gloria Scott 1874
- 27: Dancing Men 1898
- 27: Lions Mane 1903
- 28: Retired Colourman 1898
- 30: Naval Treaty 1889

A Note on the Dancing Men Code:

Most Sherlockians have been fascinated with the code in this adventure. The best study of the matter is in David Kahn, *The Codebreakers*, chapter 21, pages 794-798. YSU Maag Library has a copy of this book. When the code figures were re-drawn for the American editions, many errors were made. As a result, early editions of the story have messages which, when spelled out, read such as "Mome here at omce!"

Excerpts from Ronda's Monthly Newsletter

Campus Shorts

Delores Fitzer of Dana School of Music, will perform a special faculty recital, Monday July 17, at 8 p.m. in Bliss Hall. The recital is free and open to the public and music performed will include compositions by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy, Subotnick, Ives and Gottschalk.

A number of artists' works and a multiplicity of their styles are currently on display during the 42nd ANNUAL MIDYEAR SHOW of the Butler Institute of American Art. The show will continue until Aug. 27, 1978.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is on location at Austintown Fitch High School today. "Don't put off saving a life. Donate a pint of blood," says Victor A. Norling, Mahoning County Chapter Chairman.

Weekend Entertainment

Beach Comber	Copperfield through Sunday	Market St., N.C.
Gabriel's	Closed	
Joshua's	Disco	Market St., N.C.
Outpost	Disco	Mahoning Ave., N.C.
Theatrical	Disco-Grand Opening Fri.	Market St., \$2.00
Tomorrow Club	Fri.-Menagerie	Fed. Plaza; \$2.00
	Sat.-Disco	Ladies Night
Wooden Hinge	Fri.-Great Lakes	Belmont Ave; \$1.50
	Sat.-Star Burst	

Protesters

Many of the students interviewed felt their efforts were very different from the anti-war demonstrations of the past. "Violence didn't work," opined Peter Salovey, one of the protesters. "The public looked on it negatively. We didn't take out frustrations on the police. We were reasonable people with reasonable demands."

A number of protesters, though, claimed a similarity to civil rights demonstrators of the past.

Parents, moreover, got fairly high marks for their reactions to their children's arrests. A majority rated their parents as "neither approving nor disapproving."

"They didn't like the arrest," went one student's fairly characteristic reply, "but they reacted favorably to my explanation of why I attended the rally."

A majority of those interviewed, in fact, rated their parents' political beliefs as more liberal than those of the Stanford student body as a whole.

When asked why they participated in the sit-in and risked arrest, 99 percent mentioned moral convictions, 86 percent noted political beliefs, 25 percent religious beliefs, and 6 percent mentioned approval of their parents.



Rice

(Cont. from page 1)

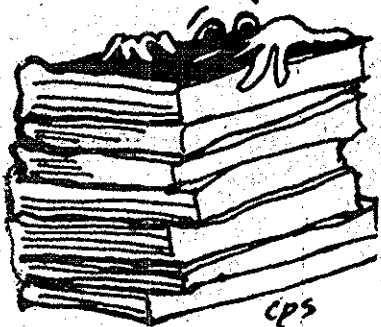
wheelchair did hamper her socially. "It's hard to make people believe that you're not the wheelchair. The first thing people see is the wheelchair, and if they would take the time to get to know the person, they'd realize the person and the wheelchair are separate."

Though not satisfied, Rice is optimistic concerning recent legislative improvements for the handicapped. "The situation for handicapped people is changing. There are new laws. For instance, they have to integrate handicapped and non-handicapped students in the grade schools now. There is no special school."

Rice also notes Section 504 of the Federal Code, which includes provisions for barrier-free architecture and transportation, integration in education, and equal opportunity in employment.

Unfortunately, there is counter-legislation to barrier-free transportation, which according to Rice, is backed by General Motors. G.M.'s alleged objection is to the cost. Rice did note, however, that Washington D.C. has inaugurated a very successful barrier-free transit system.

With hopes of graduating in fall, 1978 with an M.A. in Guidance and Counseling, the 24-year-old Rice continues to work for the equality of all students, especially those who are physically handicapped. "I think I've strived for, and perhaps conquered, the goal of equality, showing that there is no difference between people."



Only 50 more days left

FREE MOVIES

Public Library of Youngstown
And Mahoning County

High Society (1956)

Grace Kelly's last Hollywood film appearance was in this musical version of Philip Barry's *The Philadelphia Story*. Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Louis Armstrong do justice to a Cole Porter score.

July 11	Boardman	6:30 p.m.
July 12	Mill Creek	1:00 p.m.
July 13	Main	2:00 p.m.
July 13	Canfield	6:30 p.m.

The Raven (1935)

The screen's number one and number two boogiemens (Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi) join forces to frighten, torture and terrorize every one in sight.

July 11	North	2:00 p.m.
July 12	Campbell	2:00 p.m.
July 13	Austintown	2:00 p.m.
July 14	West	2:00 p.m.

Dr. Cyclops (1940)

One of the maddest of the screen's mad scientists finds a way to shrink human beings to the size of mice.

July 18	North	2:00 p.m.
July 19	Campbell	2:00 p.m.
July 20	Austintown	2:00 p.m.
July 21	West	2:00 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT

Angelique

July 16, 1978
2--5 pm

Community Room

Southern Park
Mall

world renowned
artist
Pascal Cucaro
will be present



Sponsored by Holy Family Church Poland, Ohio

Classified

Student Privacy

(Cont. from Page 2)

While the opportunities to be alone on campus seem abundant during the summer months, isolated locations may be harder to find in the fall. Every building and parking lot, each elevator and hallway, will be filled to capacity (and beyond) with students returning from sun-filled summer retreats. And probably the last secluded spot on campus will be discovered.

Character advising and readings. Contact the wizard and see what you're really like. Call 799-8288 P.S. Also reads 'Ching & Pajms (3J6CH)

Don't forget the Early Bird Special at THE CREAMERY in Kilcawley Center. 2 homemade donuts and coffee or tea for only \$.45 from 7:30-10:30 a.m. (1J6)

Don't Forget Us! THE CREAMERY Kilcawley Center

Open 7:30 am -- 5:00 pm
Homemade Ice Cream and Donuts
Frozen Yogurt

ARTS & ARTISTS



July 13th

issue

The Jambor

Don't miss it !!!

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.