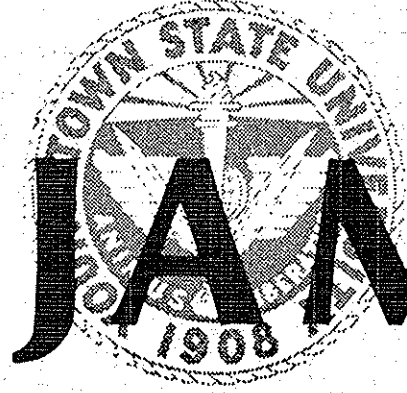


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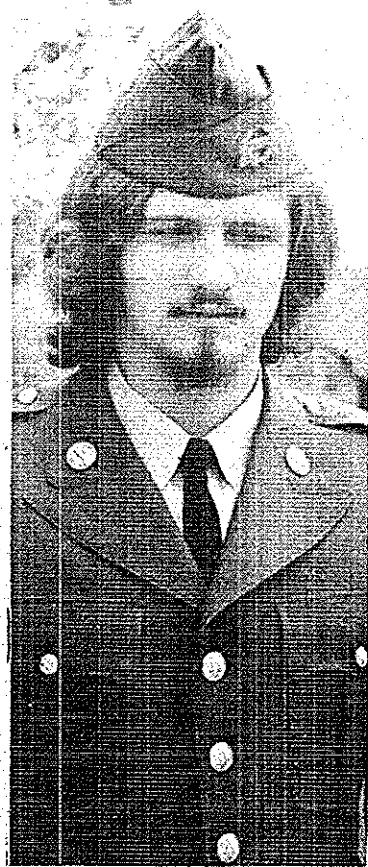


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Child care center cuts rates for students' kids



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SERGEANT PEPPER? — Sergeant Pepper of the lonely hearts YSU ROTC unit displays the now look of today's action Army. Sergeant Pepper is actually Denny Cowger, freshman in liberal arts.

YSU students who need care for their children while attending classes will receive reduced rates at the Lutheran Services' Infant and Child Care Center, Olin Knudsen, assistant to the director of Lutheran Services told the *Jambar* yesterday.

This arrangement is a result of efforts of Student Government President Larry Simko who presented this problem to the Co-operative Campus Ministry. Knudsen, a member of CCM, worked out the details of the plan.

The center is already open 24 hours a day and certified to handle 60 children, although it presently has enrolled only 20 children.

The center costs \$1.00 for an eight hour day and is open to all children of YSU students at any time.

The benefits include hot meals for the children.

Knudsen said he hopes that the university will provide volunteers to assist the professional staff at the center through some of its courses.

Knudsen thinks that one possibility is that students majoring

in child care technology could work in the center for class credit. Other disciplines he feels might be involved are sociology and education.

Simko surveyed YSU students by means of a poll taken at the time fall quarter's tuition and fees

bills were mailed asking how many would take advantage of a center if one were available. Some 175 students replied that they would be able to use such services. Simko is presently drafting a letter to those students who

said they could use the service to inform them of the latest development.

Lutheran Services Infant and Child Care Center is located at 104 W. Evergreen Ave. and the phone number is 788-2471.

Three cars burglarized near YSU

Although school has been in session for only a week, the cars of three YSU students have been burglarized while parked near the campus.

According to police reports, Maria Pedone, a sophomore education major, parked her car in the Lincoln Towers Dormitory parking lot early Sunday morning. When she returned at 10:30 a.m., she found the vehicle had

been entered and that a tape player and a number of tapes had been taken.

Monday, Frank Molnar discovered the theft of one of his tires as he returned to his Lincoln Avenue parking spot shortly before 11 a.m. He too had parked his car in the early morning hours.

On Wednesday, Andrew Konsol, a junior engineering

major returned to his Grant Street parking place after morning classes to find that his tool kit had been stolen.

Cynthia Anderson, vice-president of Student Government, expressed her concern over the thefts and said she would go before council to request that a plea be made for more city police coverage of the campus vicinity.

Martindale praises majority of students

As the period for adding courses drew to a close Wednesday, Tom H. Martindale, YSU's bursar, thanked the "many unsung student heroes" of registration — the ones that neither his office nor the registrar's have ever seen.

Mr. Martindale said registration would be chaos without the vast majority of students who pre-registered, paid their bills on time, and didn't change their class schedules. He lamented that his staff couldn't thank their "heroes."

Mr. Martindale said the computerized registration procedure eliminates most of the errors and mix-ups that occur in registration, but it occasionally leads to new ones.

He cited a foul-up this quarter when the computer kept rejecting one student's registration form, saying that he had already registered. A sharp worker in the registrar's office discovered the

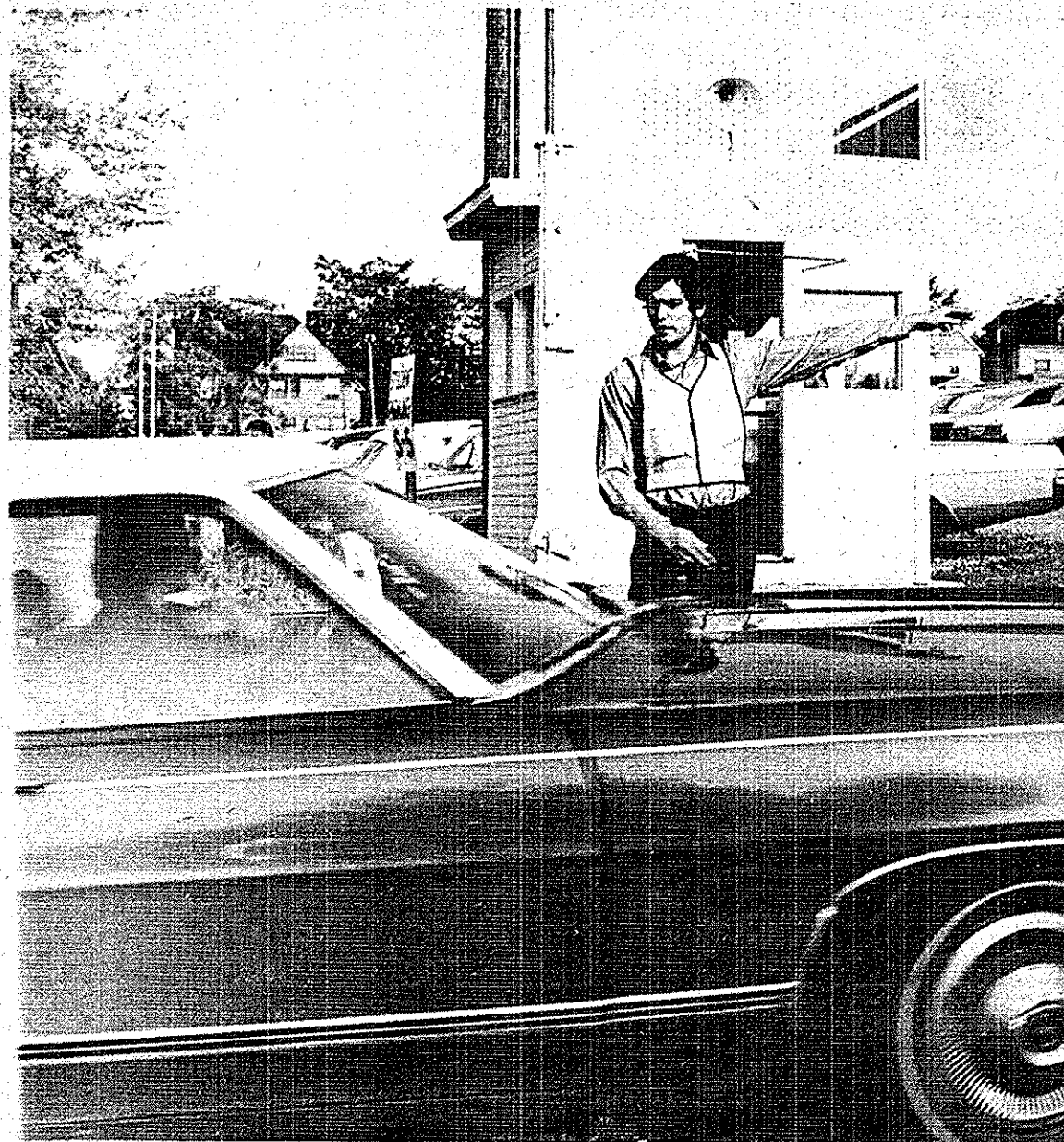
source of the problem—the student had registered using the wrong social security number, which happened to be the same as that of another student who had already registered.

The \$15. late registration fee is necessary, Mr. Martindale said, because the registrations must be processed by hand, according to a reverse procedure.

He said the unpredictable number of returning students who register late creates further problems in staffing registration lines. Sometimes many students appear at the same time causing long lines and short tempers.

Mr. Martindale explained that the cancellation of the registrations of students who did not pay their bill by the deadline is necessary because most of them do not intend to matriculate.

He said 558 students, who had registered for nearly 2000 sections were dropped this quarter (Cont. on page 3)



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STUDENT DIRECTOR — Len Pszyenny, junior advertising and publications major, is one of the YSU students hired recently to work in the parking lots. The attendants help to keep traffic moving by pointing out empty parking spaces. There are five student parking lot attendants currently working in parking areas. They are on duty during the morning rush hours.

Campus Calendar

**October 1
Friday**
 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House
 Les Bons Vivants from 7-10 p.m. at Pollock House
 SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA DANCE from 9 p.m.-12 in Student cafe.
 Ohio Society Professional Engrs. from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Bldg.
 WRA Intramurals from 4-7 p.m. in Elm St. Gym
 Dean's Council from 12-1 p.m. in Dean's Conference room
 Alpha Sigma Tau Bakesale from 9-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 Psyche. Dept. Curriculum Comm. from 11-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Drama Dept.: Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud.
 Drama Dept.: Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.
 International Students Org. at 8 p.m. in East Hall rm. 10
 PANHELLENIC RUSH SIGN-UP from 9-3 p.m. in Kilcawley rm. 116
 Newman Student Org. Party at 8 p.m. in Newman Lounge
 Alpha Tau Gamma at 10 p.m. in Lincoln Bldg.


**October 2
Saturday**
 Football: Tampa University at 1:30 p.m. at Tampa Univ.
 Delta Sigma Phi Road Rally from 6-9 p.m.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party at 9 p.m. at the Frat. House
 Phi Kappa Delta Meeting from 2-4 p.m. at Pollock House

**October 3
Sunday**
 PANHEL GREEK PRE-VIEW from 2-5 p.m. in Student Cafe.
 Delta Chi Epsilon Rush Tea from 2-5 p.m. in Pollock House
 Sisters of Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock 222
 Scabbard & Blade from 1-2 p.m. in Pollock House 225
 Sisters of Triple T from 3-4 p.m. at PSK
 Little Sis. of Alpha Phi Delta from 6-8 p.m. in Frat. House
 IFC RUSH BEGINS (3rd to 7th) at the Frat. Houses
 Pearls of the Octagon. from 2-4 p.m. at Members's Home
 Sisters of Theta Chi from 2-4 p.m. at Frat. House
 Sisters of Scabbard & Blade from 2-3 p.m. at Pollock House 225 B

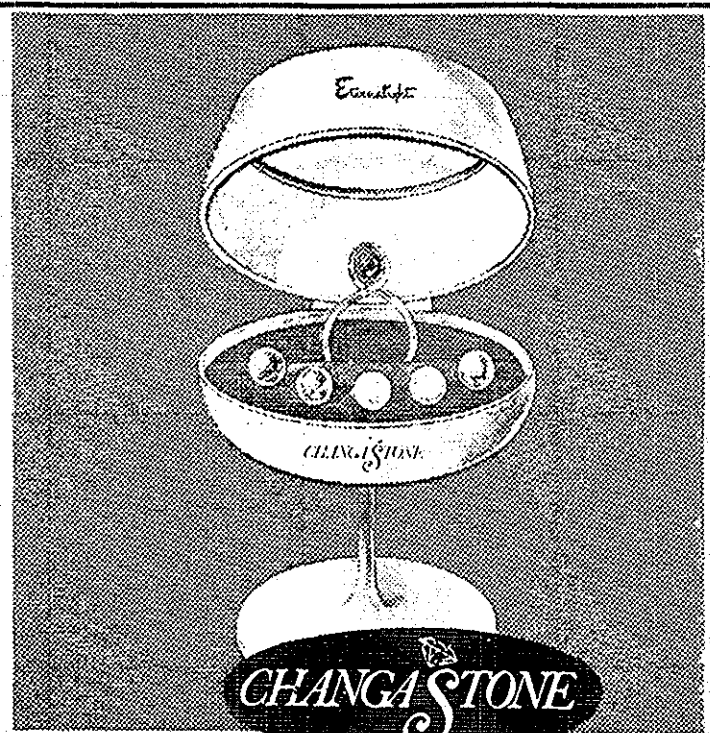
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Ed Society Seminar

Eta Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education society will sponsor a four-session workshop on "Operant Control of Behavior," with the first session scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 9.

The Saturday morning sessions, which emphasize practical and workable techniques in working with children of all ages, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Poland Union Elementary School. Other sessions are scheduled for Oct. 16, 23, and 30.

Soccer

The YSU Soccer Club will play a team from Alderson Brodaus College of West Virginia at 2 p.m., Saturday at the Liberty Athletic Field.

Concert on WYSU

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's opening concert will be broadcast at 9 p.m., Friday, October 1, by WYSU, YSU's education radio station.

The orchestra will be under the baton of Franz Bibo. Selections include the overture to Wagner's Tannhauser, music from Stravinsky's ballet "Petrouchka", and Brahms' Symphony No. 4.

Young Dems

Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the YSU Young Democrats Club should attend the Young Dem's next meeting which will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday in the Buckeye Room in Kilcawley Student Center.

Seminar

"Counseling Services in Our Community," a Cross-Cultural Seminar to be held from 10:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Friday, will begin in the audio-visual room of the library. Lunch will be held in the faculty dining room and the after-noon workshop will be held in the Engineering Science Building.

Lost and Found

The University Lost and Found Service is located at the Kilcawley Information Desk. Desk hours are: Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to Noon.

Registration

(Cont. from page 1)

for non-payment. These class spaces then became available for other students for late registration and changes.

Of the 558, only 83 re-registered during late and final registration.

The \$5 charge for withdrawal of registration is necessary, Mr. Martindale said, because of the great amount of paperwork that must be done to cancel all the

records that are generated when the student is billed.

Students aren't charged if they withdraw before they are billed, he said.

The normally smooth registration procedure allows the bursar to deal with the exception and more personal problems that are bound to occur.

For instance, one student who wanted a refund on a parking sticker (usually non-returnable).

He explained that his family had no car and that his mother had registered him for the sticker. "She'll buy anything," the student explained.

Four added to faculty in English department

The department of English has appointed four additional faculty members beginning with the fall quarter, 1971, by President Albert L. Pugsley announced yesterday.

The new faculty members are Dr. James A. Houck and Sister Dorothy Hwopek, assistant professors; and Robert W. Peterson and Gerald J. Pyle, Jr., instructors.

A specialist in the field of British Romanticism, Dr. Houck earned a bachelor of arts degree from St. John's College, Md., and a Ph.D. in English from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

He has served as a lecturer in English at Duquesne, as well as a doctoral fellow and teaching assistant. He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, Modern Language Association, Keats-Shelley Association of America, the Charles Lamb Society and the American Association of University Professors.

Sister Hwopek received a bachelor of arts degree from De Paul University, Chicago, along with a master of arts degree. She earned a Ph.D. in English at the University of Illinois.

A former teaching assistant at Northeastern University, Boston, and with the Brookline Public School System of Massachusetts, Peterson is a graduate of Warren

Township Local High in Leavittsburg, O. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Kent State University and a master of arts degree in English from Northeastern University.

A graduate of Princeton University, N.J., with a bachelor of arts degree, Pyle also holds a bachelor of science in education degree from Kent State University and a master of arts degree from Duke University.



SWEETHEART - Mary Ann Krivan, an independent medical technology major was recently elected sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

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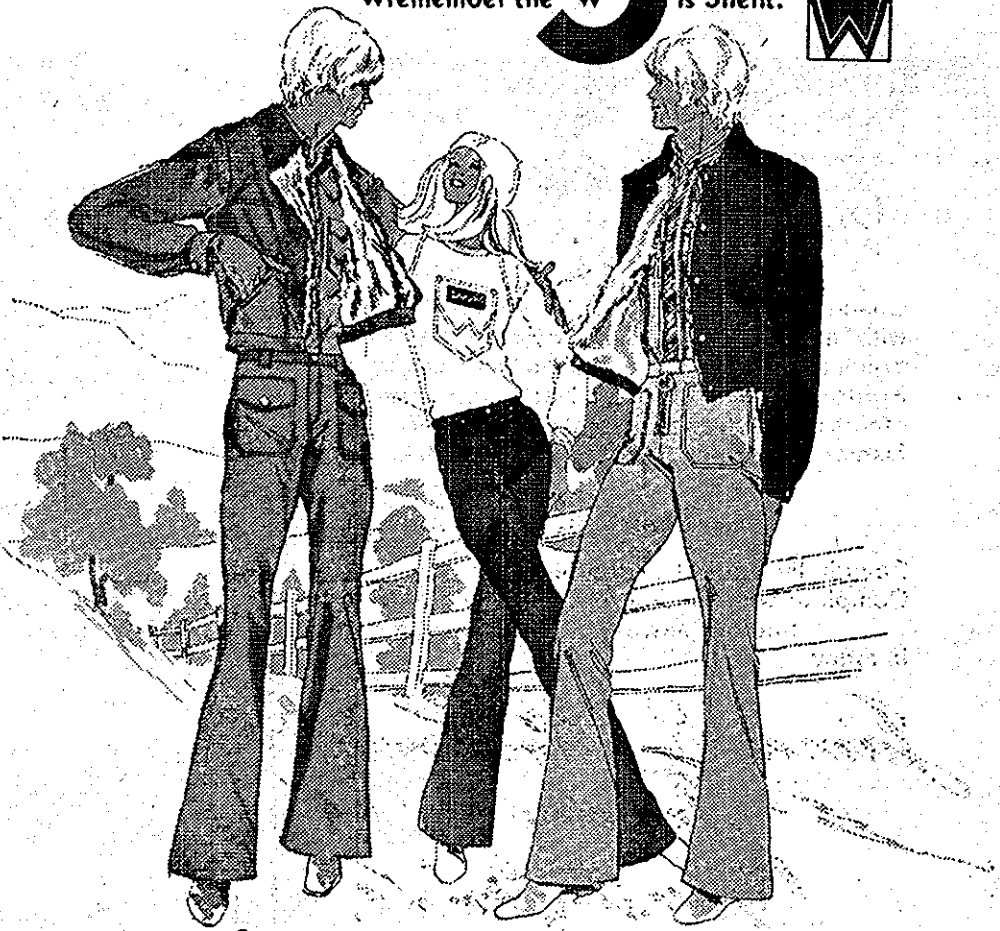
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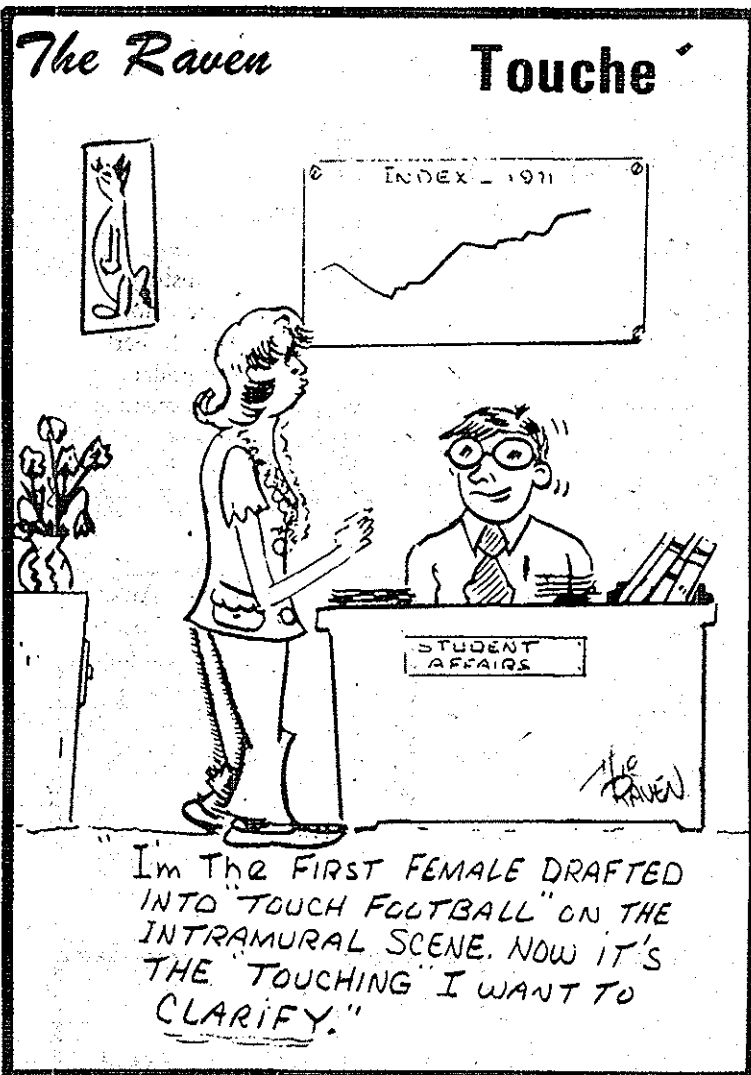


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Women's Honor Society now accepting applications

Membership is now open in the YSU Senior Women's Honor Society which will work toward becoming a chapter of the Mortar Board women's national honor society.

Applicants must be junior or senior women or alumnae and must be recommended and seconded by a current active member of the society and must receive an 80 per cent affirmative vote. To qualify for membership, the full time student must possess a 2.50 accumulative grade point average.

The group has applied to student council for permission to organize. For further information contact Mr. Luppert in Kilcawley Room 114 or one of the club's officers.

Letters to the Editor

Wants bookstore nearer campus

To the editor of the Jambor:

The recently announced re-location of the bookstore from its present location to the new one at the corner of Grant Street and Fifth Avenue serves merely to reinforce my opinion on the Quixotic qualities of the university administration. Once again, the administration has made a potentially good decision, but only to nullify it by a lack of consideration for the student.

A larger and better bookstore has been needed for years. One

only has to look at the lines outside the present bookstore to agree. However, why place the bookstore on the most distant part of campus? During the registration, change of class and bill-paying process so dearly beloved by us all, the student has to do enough running as is. Why give the student more running around, when less is needed? Besides, the new location is in a potentially dangerous area; a poorly lit, high crime area that will need constant security, especially at night.

Logically, this move is one of

the best the university has made in some time. However, if one considers this move on the basis of what is best for the student body, the university deserves an F. After all, isn't the university's prime concern for the student? We DO pay the bills. Wake up, people!

Patrick H. Morgan
Junior
History & Drama

Requests open bookstore shelves

To the editor of the Jambor:

May I suggest that the Jambor persuade the bookstore to elaborate on its recently expressed ideas of retail store management in subsequent issues. A series by Mr. Conner might prove to be a very valuable item. It certainly should be copyrighted however, because, if Mr. Conner is correct in his assessment of how to manage sales efficiently then the bulk of our most successful retailers have been moving in the wrong direction for 50 years.

The statement particularly re-

ferred to is "...The book sections will be closed during the rush because Sales can be handled in a much quicker and more efficient manner..." If this statement is correct, Mr. Conner has discovered a truth which has eluded the management of A & P, Krogers, Valu-King, Almart, K-Mart, and Woolco among others. There should be a tremendous demand on the part of the retail community for reprints of such a break-through.

If efficiency and effectiveness can be improved by utilizing the

paid personnel to locate and transport books, we are on the verge of a return to the old general store concept. Has the alternative of utilizing the time which would be freed by letting the customer pick out his own items be utilized by operating several more check-out lines. This would seem to be a more effective utilization of the time of employees than the mere transportation of items from the shelves.

A. Ranger Curran
Associate Professor of Management

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British debater Parsloe to speak

Eric Parsloe, past president of the Oxford Union in England, will discuss "Debating British Style" at 2 p.m., Saturday, in Pollock House.

Currently director of the Oxford Union Society's Summer High School Institute, Parsloe has held many elective offices in the Labour Party at local, regional and national levels in the youth movement and the main party. He graduated with commendation from Ruskin College in Oxford and is currently studying for a modern history and economics degree from Corpus Christi College in Oxford.

Parsloe will be guest lecturer in several political science classes at YSU Friday.

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JAZZ SESSION — Dr. Alfred L. Bright, director of the Black studies department, stepped on stage yesterday morning at the Tiki Lounge, Market Street, to perform before two sections of Art and Music Appreciation 709. Playing flute, Dr. Bright accompanied his brother Richard's jazz group, the "Just-N-Tymes."

AAUP holds annual social gathering

The American Association of University Professors' annual faculty open house for members and non-members will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Esthler Niemi, associate professor of economics and president of the YSU chapter.

The reception will be held at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, Professor of Political Science and a past president of the organization. She lives at 1855 Selma Avenue.

According to Dr. Niemi, the event is a purely social one, and no business of any kind—nor any recruiting—will be involved.

The YSU chapter of the AAUP has approximately 140 members, Dr. Niemi said, and is the established professional organization for faculty members.

Other officers are Dr. Alice Budge, English, vice-president; Dr. Joseph May, history, secretary; Mrs. Lenore Hoffman, treasurer; and Dr. Robert R. Hare, English, past-president.

The first business meeting of the organization will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 10, in the Kilcawley Faculty Lounge.

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Leadership Society to meet Monday

The YSU Leadership Society, a newly formed honorary organization for college men, will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Hall.

A petitioning colony to Omicron Delta Kappa men's national leadership society, the group is accepting applications

from faculty members or junior or senior men who are full time students in the top 35 per cent of their class and are active in the field of scholarship, service, athletics, student government, drama, music, journalism, speech or the arts.

Chuck Hetler, arts and science

junior is president; Archie Finamore, engineering senior, vice president; Len Zientarski, arts and science sophomore, treasurer. Joseph Luppert, assistant director of student activities, is the advisor.

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The Y.S.U. Interfraternity Council would like to invite you to a series of rush smokers (parties) beginning Sunday, October 3 and continuing through Sunday, October 17. The schedule for these smokers will be as follows:

FIRST PARTY FOR ALL FRATERNITIES

Sunday October 3, 1971
1. Sigma Pi
2. Theta Chi
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon
4. Theta Xi

Monday October 4, 1971
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Delta Sigma Phi
3. Alpha Phi Delta

Tuesday October 5, 1971
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Phi Kappa Tau
3. Phi Sigma Kappa

Wednesday October 6, 1971
1. Delta Chi
2. Zeta Beta Tau
3. Sigma Tau Gamma

Thursday October 7, 1971
1. Sigma Alpha Mu
2. Kappa Sigma
3. Phi Delta Theta

SECOND PARTY FOR ALL FRATERNITIES

Sunday October 10, 1971
1. Sigma Tau Gamma
2. Sigma Alpha Mu
3. Kappa Sigma
4. Phi Delta Theta

Monday October 11, 1971
1. Zeta Beta Tau
2. Delta Chi
3. Phi Sigma Kappa

Tuesday October 12, 1971
1. Sigma Pi
2. Theta Chi
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Wednesday October 13, 1971
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Theta Xi
3. Phi Kappa Tau

Thursday October 14, 1971
1. Alpha Phi Delta
2. Delta Sigma Phi
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

THE THIRD RUSH PARTY FOR ALL FRATERNITIES WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th AT 8:00 PM.

Notices of exact times for the parties may be obtained from individual Jambar ads, publicity notices on campus, or by telephoning the individual fraternity houses. Students needing transportation to and from the party may also contact the individual fraternities for assistance. Those interested in placing their name on a formal rush list, may sign up in room 114 Kilcawley, by Friday October 8, 1971.

Reviews Albums, Movie, Flicks

For What it's Worth—It's Back Again

Rod Stewart Review: Although it has taken a while to put everything in place, Rod Stewart has finally managed to weld all his talents as singer, songwriter and producer into one of this year's best albums "Every Picture Tells a Story". This record is a culmination of Rod's experience with Long John Beck and now the Faces, a fine English rock combo.

Two Stewart originals on this album, "Maggie May" and "Mandolin Wind," showcase his sparkling production of Ron Wood's and Martin Quittenton's guitars, the latter of whom's precise acoustic style has given the two earlier Stewart albums their distinctive sound. Rod does an exciting rock-n-roll raveup on Big Boy Crudup's "That's all Right", but "It Seems Like A Long Time" suffers a bit from an overblown backup choir. He shouldn't have attempted to do "I'm Losing You," but I'm sure David Ruffin isn't too concerned about it. However, the title song, about living on the streets in Europe, is pure hand-clapping, straight ahead, acoustic/electric funk. No one has put out this much energy since Mick and the boys did "Gimme Shelter" (take that Grand Funk).

Though his earlier records, ("The Rod Stewart Album" and "Gasoline Alley") have some really nice individual cuts on them, they suffered from occasional fits of self-indulgence. "Every Picture" stands as a righteous affirmation of the ability of a great artist. It's beautiful.

Somewhere Over The Rainbow: Look for Jimi Hendrix's 2nd release since his untimely death, called "Rainbow," from Reprise Records. Ironically, this one's being promoted as a "live" album. For all we know the next live album out will be a super jam session with Joplin and Morrison joining Hendrix in that great somewhere over the rainbow! Won't commercialism ever let anybody rest in peace?

Concerts coming up: Santana will be at Cleveland Public Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Gordon Lightfoot will be there at 8 p.m. Sunday

and the following Saturday, October 9, Traffic will be at the Public Hall with Fairport Convention, at 7:30 p.m.

Talkies

By John Manser

"The Late Liz," now playing at the Liberty Plaza Theater, with Ann Baxter in the title role, tells the true story of Gert Behanna's defeat of alcoholism. Unfortunately, it does so at the cost of audience interest.

Before hopping on the wagon, Liz's life was a series of drinking sprees, affairs and endless hangovers. After about an hour and twenty-five minutes of such goings-on, she tries suicide, fails and gets religion. The last thirty-five minutes deals with her becoming a true Christian, ending with Liz helping an alcoholic friend.

The first part is a quagmire of narrative that never approaches real drama simply because it is so unskillfully put together. At least there is a rather cloddish attempt to reveal character motivation, something missing from the second half. There Miss Baxter's character becomes religious so fast one wonders if her trouble isn't schizophrenia.

Yet the movie isn't a total loss. For those of you who enjoy such stories, there is Ann Baxter's competent acting; albeit by such cute drunk lines as "You drink too much." "Only when I am happy." Also religion is not treated with that overwhelming reverence that frequently sickens one's stomach. But if you are looking for a spiritually fulfilling experience, I suggest waiting until next Sabbath and then going to the Church, or Synagogue, of your choice.

Underground

by Fr. Raymond Di Blasio

The Catacombs resumes its series of Thursday and Friday night showings of underground films with an especially provocative ninety minute assortment.

The eight films include: *Alures*, Jordan Belson's breath-taking psychedelic non-objective film, cannot simply be

viewed at the usual safe emotional distance. It demands to be experienced totally, as it catches you up in one whirling vortex after another. The brilliant, throbbing images etch themselves upon the brain.

Sgt. Swell of the Mounties is the sort of over-ripe, visually gratifying farce that precocious twelve year olds long to create.

Len Jansen and Chuck Menville have added adult skill to youthful vision to bring us this cathartic spoof of the ways of boys and girls and horses and Indians in the American romantic saga.

The Substitute is a Yugoslav cartoon that tells of the super-convenient life style of Thoroughly Modern Man, surrounded by instantly inflatable

food, drink, playmates and playthings. Happiness is a bicycle pump. . . and the absence of sharp, puncturing objects.

The Top is Teru Murakami's animated epic of man's endless struggle for money, success and power. If getting to the top of the heap seems like a problem, stay-

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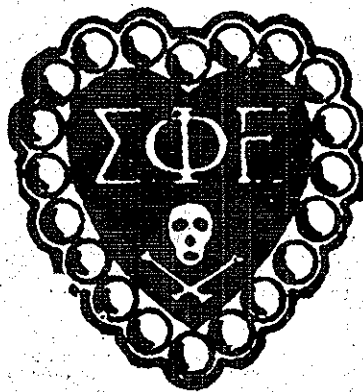
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Catch - YSU It's Crying Time Again

by Carl Basic

The first week of school is over. With its passing, the excitement, shock, and horror of the first days of a new school year are gone. That is, the shock is gone for most students.

The new freshmen are always easy to spot because of the wild look in their eyes, their uncanny resemblance to a group of recent escapees from the Mahoning County Home for the Hopelessly Confused, and because they are continually confusing Ward Beecher Hall with Buchner Hall.

Now, after the first week, those confused looking people are not so common. Not, because they are less confused (most YSU seniors are still confused even after six years), but because the scholastic attrition rate among new freshmen is pretty high.

In order to discover what the administration thinks of the new students, and which problems the new freshmen may have to worry about and which they may have caused, I decided to pay a visit to the guiding light of the administration, the honorary father of all YSU students, the ubiquitous, the enigmatic, the mundane Dean Dean.

"Tell me Dean, what do you think of this year's new freshmen?"

"They seem to be alert, interested, studious, and sincere individuals. I give them about two weeks before they become typical YSU students."

"What do you think the freshmen think of the university?"

"Who cares?"

"How do you think the frosh will react to the crime on campus?"

"I believe they have already paid their tuition."

"No, I mean the crime on the streets, the muggings and robberies."

"Oh! Well, we have a plan for eliminating street crime on and near the campus."

"What is your plan?"

"We are going to have the area patrolled by 1,000 Marines, 2,000 paratroopers, and 500 Viet Cong."

"I see. Then you feel that these precautions should keep the muggers off the campus streets?"

"No, but they should keep students off the campus streets so they can get mugged somewhere else and the university won't have to worry about it."

"That doesn't sound fair. Don't you remember when you were an undergraduate?"

"I still am."

"That's beside the point. I mean can't you remember what it was like when you were a freshman at YSU back in the Year One?"

"Of course I can, because nothing's changed. Why, the boys around here are still using the same line on girls that we used when I was a freshman."

"Which line is that?"

"The world famous, 'Didn't you used to work at Strouss' line."

The Dean was right. For you newcomers to Youngstown, this line is based on the internationally known fact that every girl in Youngstown, at one time or another, has worked at Strouss', McKelvey's, Livingston's, or Abraham's.

A conversation between a coed and a male student using this line would go something like this:

"Didn't you used to work at Strouss'?"

"No, but I worked at McKelvey's."

"Oh, that's right. I always get those two confused. You worked on the second floor didn't you?"

"No, the first."

"Oh, that's right. You sold ladies clothing, didn't you?"

"No, I sold shoes."

"Oh, that's right. Sometimes I get confused."

"I don't remember you."

"Sure, we were introduced by that other girl who worked there."

"What was her name?"

"Gee, I don't remember."

"What did she look like?"

"Oh, she was about average height, average weight with average colored hair and eyes."

"Sounds familiar but I still don't remember you. Did we go to high school together?"

"No."

"Did we grow-up together?"

"No."

"Then you had better leave me alone before I call a cop."

Underground

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ing on top is a bigger problem yet.

The Fall of the House of Usher is an amazingly ambitious attempt to capture the soul of Edgar Alan Poe on film, created in 1928 by James Watson and Melville Webber. This amounts to a catalogue of possible optical effects.

Cosmic Zoom is a Canadian Film Board experiment that sucks you into an endless sweep of the cosmos, from macroscopic to microscopic, all centering on a mosquito on the arm of a boy in a boat. Mind expansion, anyone?

The Dentist presents W.C. Fields in the title role, rooting and probing and fooling around as only he can

Ecology

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emphasis on beauty with little consideration given to ecology.

The Ecology Group also wants to put signs on all of the trees on campus identifying them as to species, age, etc. This is done on many other campuses and the group feels that anyone who wants to see what a particular tree looks like should be able to come onto a college campus and do it.

All of these proposed projects will depend on the number of students in the group. More student help will be required for the completion of these projects because the group will not attempt projects for which they have inadequate manpower.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Campus Ecology Group or learning more about the group and its activities should contact Janet Yaniglos at the biology department or call her at 799-5039.

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