

Parking deck may open Lincoln Ave entrance

by Lisa Yarnell

If you've been "slip-sliding away" on that Fifth Avenue incline, cursing Santa for bringing you bedroom slippers instead of a tank, then your problems may be alleviated - temporarily. Those students who park in YSU's deck and enter via Arlington Street will be pleased to learn that on these slippery days the Lincoln Avenue entrance will be open once again.

"However, the entrance to the deck has been permanently rerouted and at all other times students will enter the deck via Arlington and exit on Lincoln," explained Don Minnis, YSU's director of auxiliary services.

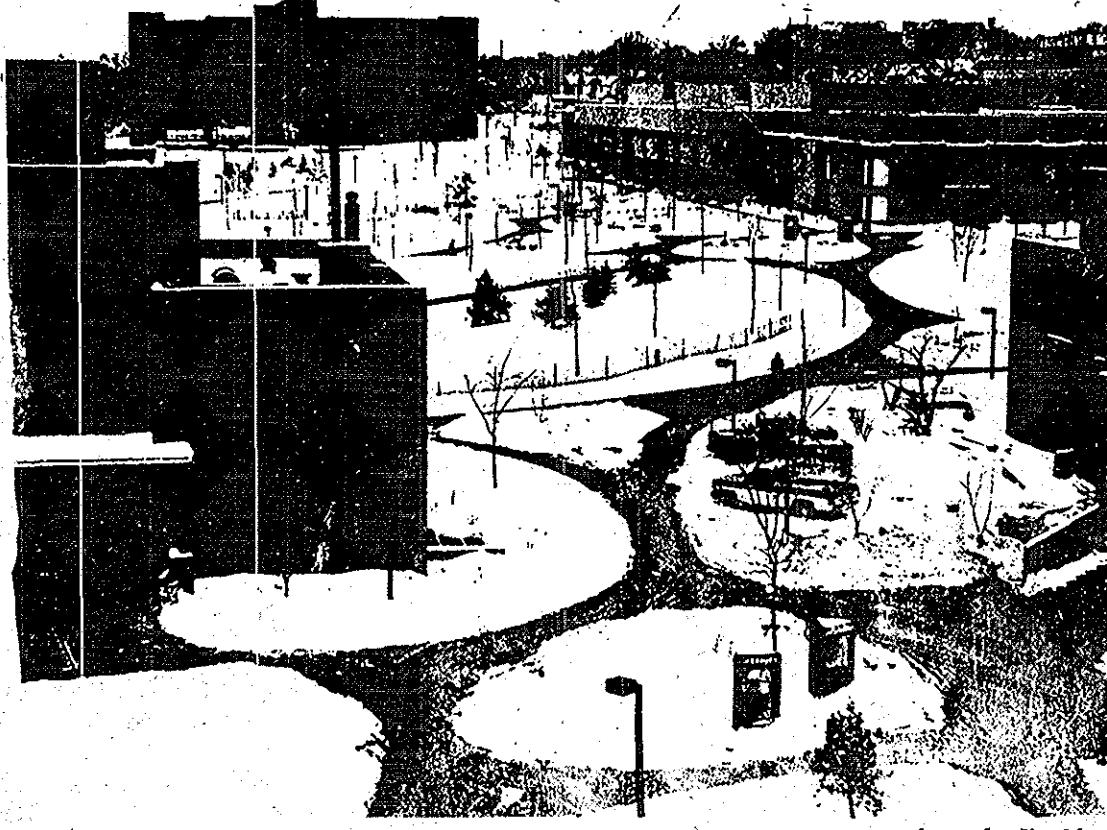
Minnis said that the entrance had been rerouted in order to prevent traffic back-up on Lincoln. He said that the University had received many calls from non-students who were complaining because they could not use Lincoln as a throughway from Wick to Fifth and vice-versa. Minnis said that many times, traffic had been backed up all the way through the lights at Elm and Phelps Streets, and those trying to get through traffic couldn't even reach the light.

"We called in some local

people involved with city planning and they examined the situation with us," Minnis stated. "The Arlington Street entrance looked good on paper, so after some deliberation, we decided to go with it. I instructed the attendants to use Lincoln as an exit only, and to maintain a single entrance at Arlington." Minnis said that the new route seems to have relieved a lot of the congestion. "We're also getting fewer complaints," he added.

But according to Minnis, the parking attendants also have instructions to use Lincoln Avenue as an additional entrance on these slippery days, if students are having problems getting their cars up the slight incline on Fifth Avenue. "Many cars can't make it up the grade and if that seems to be the situation, then we've asked the attendants to utilize both Lincoln and Arlington as entrances to the deck."

Minnis pointed out that the final decision to reopen Lincoln as an entrance rests with the parking attendants. "We've left it up to their discretion. If they feel that weather conditions warrant, then the 7 a.m. attendants can temporarily reroute entrances and exits to the deck."



photos by Jim Myers

Circles of Snow -- Looking out on the University from Maag Library the snow covered campus makes a pretty picture.

'Northern country' echoes Coffelt

Snow should be expected

by Sherry Williams

"This is northern country," said YSU President John Coffelt, as he recalled the words of his predecessor Dr. Albert Pugsley. What Pugsley meant, Coffelt explained, is that people who

live in this part of the country should expect snowy, icy conditions in winter and be able to handle them.

Most businesses and offices are open on bad snow days, Coffelt explained. "We treat people who come here as adults. They should be able to decide for themselves if they are able to come to school or if the roads are too hazardous."

"Our worst attendance is on the best of those nice spring days. There's no concern among students if they miss a class then. But let the snow come along, and they are upset if they have to miss a class because the University is open and the roads are snowy," said Coffelt.

Coffelt said, "If students miss a class because of bad weather [and the University is open] there is a way to make it up and I think most faculty are sensitive and understanding to this."

Previously, Coffelt said that under the Board of Trustees policy an emergency must exist before he can close the school. When asked what constituted an emergency, Coffelt said "It's a judgement without any precise measurement. What I try to do is determine if there is a condition, or if a condition will exist, that is hazardous in terms of human life."

Hazardous driving is not such a condition he said. If roads are icy, extra care and time should be taken when driving.

As far as class work goes, Coffelt said that each class has a syllabus with some but not a lot, of flexibility. "If we utilize

that flexibility by closing school, it increasingly limits the faculty to cover that material."

If the school were to close for more than five days, Coffelt said he almost would be forced to use spring break to make up that time. For less than five days, the faculty can work out the missed time in their classes.

Earlier, Coffelt was reported as saying that it costs the University additional money everytime the school is closed. The payroll at YSU is about \$150,000 per day, but if the University is closed, an additional \$5,000 to \$15,000 is paid out, said Coffelt.

Certain employees such as maintenance, custodial and power plant personnel must come, regardless of conditions and are paid overtime for their service.

Plus, salaried personnel are still getting a paycheck for services not rendered when YSU is closed.

At the present time, hourly personnel are paid if the University is closed, but they do not receive pay if the University is open and the employee is unable to make it to school because of snowy conditions.

If the school is open on a bad day and a faculty member finds it impossible to get to school, he or she should call the department chairman as soon as possible. The chairman is responsible for getting the class covered for the day and if it is not covered, the faculty member has to be sure that work is made up, Coffelt said.

In his decision to remain open on Monday, Jan. 9, Coffelt said he began checking road

(Cont. on page 5)

Jack Anderson to lecture at YSU; prominent Washington journalist



Jack Anderson

Syndicated columnist and broadcast journalist Jack Anderson is the next guest in the 1977-78 Special Lecture Series. Anderson, a 1972 Pulitzer Prize winner, will be on campus at 8 p.m. Wed., Jan 25 in the Kilcawley Center Multi-purpose room. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Anderson, who's regarded as one of America's top investigative reporters, has been at the bottom of some of the biggest exposes to come out of the nation's capitol. He was the first to report that the CIA, FBI, Secret Service and other high law enforcement agencies were investigating

private citizens. He was also the first to disclose that the CIA had attempted to assassinate foreign leaders. In a series of columns in 1971, Anderson gave names, dates and details of six assassination plots against Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

During the famed-Watergate era in Washington, Anderson broke many of the major stories, implicating former Attorney General John Mitchell and Special White House Assistant H.R. Haldeman, who have both served prison terms. Anderson, by publishing secret grand jury transcripts, gave the first solid testimony that Watergate crimes had been committed. He also was the first to report that then President Richard Nixon had no advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in, but had participated in the Watergate cover-up.

Anderson was born in California but was raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. He started his first newspaper job at the tender age of 12; earning \$7 a week.

ON THE INSIDE

Ski special pg 6
Sports pg 9
Movie review pg 5

Rapes called crimes of passion, but are really acts of violence

by Sherry Williams

Rape, the most violent of crimes against women, is of special concern to the YSU community since a large number of single college women reside in the area north of campus.

A rumor of an increased number of assaults in this area has led to the creation of a special

team, made up of patrolmen and detectives. The team will investigate the rapes and attempted rapes in this area, according to Tony Ignazio, YSU housing information director and a member of the Youngstown Police Department's public relations office.

Ignazio called rape "the crime of passion," but said most rapists are not looking for physical

pleasure. Rather, they are seeking an outlet for violence. He cited as an example a rape that took place when the temperature was 3 degrees. "You can't tell me he did that for pleasure," commented Ignazio.

Ignazio said that approximately two out of five rapes are reported, and stressed that any assault or attempted assault should be reported in order to prevent the criminal from attempting further attacks.

A rape is likely to occur at any hour of the day or night. Often the rapist plans his attacks beforehand. Those women most likely to be raped are those living alone and those who work late and have to walk to their cars, said Ignazio.

Ignazio stressed that noise or screaming is the best defense to deter a rapist, but said "It's hard to tell," when asked if an attacker will harm a girl if she screams.

"In today's society," said Ignazio, "people won't listen if they hear someone yelling 'help.' Often it's better to yell 'fire.' After all, everyone wants to see where a fire is."

Ignazio referred to a bulletin issued by the Governor's Crime Prevention Committee in Florida to point out deterrents to scare off a would-be-rapist.

Close and lock all doors at home. When home at night, keep drapes and shades drawn. Install a chain lock inside your door.

List only your first initial and last name in directories and add "dummy" names to mail.

(Cont. on page 5)

CLASSIFIEDS

Men, I know you'll make a great Phi Mu Sister cuz you're a terrific Phi. Good Luck! I Love You Number 4. Love, Linda Jo (1J24C)

Treva: To a great friend and little sis. I'm really looking forward to Friday. You'll be great! Good luck Love Staci (1J20C)

Innocent Bystander: I know it's been a while, but...Signed Happy Birthday (1J20C)

Dear Karen, You've done a great job pledging. Remember, roses are red, violets are blue, after Friday you'll be a sister through and through. Love, Sue (1J20C)

Phi's, Are you ready? Good luck Friday. A work of advice: She who knows her lesson, will, she who don't...Let's get your Mu. Love, Elaine (1J20C)

Roses are red Violets are blue Come back Matt We miss you in Biochem. If (1J20C)

St. Anthony Bond: For giving me a ride home; again, Thank you. Appreciated Wholeheartedly. Wilma Adger (1J20C)

LOST Red & White Bassett Hound "Mrs. Jones" 533-3849 or 746-9794 (2J10CH)

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Students Only Modern One Bedroom Apts., double wardrobe space Large laundry room, pay only electric. Near University \$135 a month call 744-3667, 545-3548 (1J20C)

Student Rooms Furnished Clean & Fresh. 3 blocks to YSU \$60-\$70 533-3849 or 746-9794 (4J27CH)

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Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231 (17CK)

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Academic Research all fields. Send \$1 for mail order catalog of 7,000 topics. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (4J24CH)

Typing by experienced typist in home. Reasonable rates, Call 758-6537 (1J20CH)

GALS - Boréd? Got the Winter Blues? Get growing with a YSU sorority sign up for rush Jan 23 - Feb. 3 Kilcawley Arcade M-F 10-2 (1J20C)

Boxers, Slip En Fite Nite is coming. Anyone interested in participating call 746-9145 for more information (1J)

CAMPUS SHORTS

Shaker Worship Service

A replication of a Shaker worship service, or liturgy, will be presented by Co-operative Campus Ministry at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23 and at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Jan. 24 in Room 236 Kilcawley Center. The YSU Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Candace Feck, is the guest performer. The Shakers contributed greatly to the American lifestyle through simplicity, equality of sexes and freedom of expression. The liturgy is free and open to the public.

Critical Care Nurses' Meeting

The 1978 monthly meetings of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses will begin at 7 p.m. on Mon., Jan. 23, at Saint Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, located on Caroline St., Youngstown, Ohio. The topic of the lecture will be "Pulmonary Embolism" presented by Dr. T. Bal, director of Pulmonary Services at Saint Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center. All nurses are invited to attend.

Eastern Mental Health Center

Eastern Mental Health Center is initiating a socialization program for clients out of various institutions and residential centers. The program involves outreach, recreation in groups, etc., and companionship and support. Volunteers are needed now as program will be in first stages in the next two weeks. For more information call or come in at the VIRS, Room 269 Kilcawley, Ext. 500.

Youth Opportunity

Youth Opportunity in Urban Recreation (YOUR) is an afterschool program for Junior High students in the Youngstown area.

The program includes recreation, arts and crafts, games, etc. Volunteers are needed now for seven wards, two schools in each. For more information and a list of the schools, contact the VIRS Room 269 Kilcawley, Ext. 500.

KCPB's Beer Party

KCPB's Beer Parties start off this quarter tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Ezy Elmer, direct from Pittsburgh, opens the Parties with a Country Rock Spectacular. If you haven't been to a Party or don't what what Country Rock music is, then drop in and party with Ezy Elmer and friends.

Poetry Reading

A poetry reading, featuring three members of the English department faculty, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Room 216, Kilcawley Center. The readers are Jan Minich, Nancy Takas and Mary Beth Witt.

Volunteers Urgently Needed

Volunteers are urgently needed for snow removal assistance and emergency transportation for elderly citizens, stranded, and/or disabled citizens needing medication, groceries, doctor's care, etc. For more information, contact Linda Swanson, the Senior Information and Referral Center, 744-5071, or the Volunteer I&R Service, Room 269 Kilcawley Center, ext. 500.



WINTER WEEKEND '78
COMING NEXT WEEK

Thursday, Jan. 26 through Saturday, Jan. 28

Schedule of Events

<p>THURSDAY, JAN. 26 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST - Center Campus - 12, 4 8 p.m. KCPB FILM One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest</p> <p>FRIDAY, JAN. 27 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. STROH'S SUPERSTAR CONTEST Individuals or teams of 4 compete against time to win a Schwinn 10 speed bike and more!</p> <p>1 p.m. to 4 p.m. KCPB HAPPY HOURS in the Pub</p>	<p>8:30 p.m. KCPB MINI - CONCERT featuring -- The first national ROTAGILLA BAND</p> <p>SATURDAY, JAN. 28 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. WINTER WEEKEND DANCE AND CASINO NIGHT!</p> <p>KILCAWLEY CASINO - Casino games KILCAWLEY DOWNS - 6 Filmed Horse Races KILCAWLEY SALOON - Saloon Girls and Entertainment</p> <p>KILCALWEY BALLROOM dance to one of Pittsburgh's top rock bands, "SMILE"</p>
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TODAY **POGO'S** TODAY

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OPEN DAILY AT 10:30
WEDNESDAY IS LADIES DAY - 1/2 PRICE

History prof's exhibit of Holmes memorabilia at library this month

by Sharon Blöse

Master Detective Sherlock Holmes was 124 years old this month. Born on Jan. 6, 1854, Holmes was best known for solving a series of baffling criminal cases in London between 1881 and 1914.

Dr. John H. Watson, Holmes' friend and detective companion, immortalized Holmes by writing the stories of his adventures and having them published.

"Watson's" stories and the Sherlockian lore have spanned three generations. Quite a legacy for a fictional character that never existed.

An exhibition of Sherlockiana is currently on show in the reference room and lobby display cases at the Maag Library. The exhibit includes just a few of the books written about Holmes, pictures and movie stills of Holmes and Watson, a deerstalker hat, magnifying glass, various pipes, and a Metropolitan Police Constable's whistle. All the memorabilia is the property of Dr. James P. Ronda, history, who is on a leave of absence from the University until summer 1978.

According to Ronda, "Real Sherlockians enjoy believing that Dr. Watson wrote the stories and then was helped in getting them published by his literary agent Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Those not dedicated to Sherlockian lore simply note that Sir Arthur wrote them all."

Over the years there have been hundreds of books, articles, plays, films and radio shows done about Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. "More has been written about Sherlock Holmes than about almost any other popular 'fictional' character" noted Ronda. "And," Ronda added, "as Orson Wells said, 'They will never die because they never lived.'"

Sherlock Holmes is an example

of a creation that has become larger than its creator. According to Ronda, Arthur Conan Doyle was not extremely interested in Holmes. The stories earned him extra money, but Doyle felt that they were a drag on his medical career. But with the success of the Holmes stories, notably *A Scandal in Bohemia*, Doyle decided to make writing his full-time career.

The public enthusiastically received Holmes and Watson, and Doyle's stories grew in popularity. But a shock came to Sherlockians in 1893, for Doyle decided to have Holmes meet his death in a struggle with his great antagonist, Professor Moriarty. Doyle was besieged with letters and pleas from around the world, and finally capitulated to the Holmes fans and brought him back "to life" in 1903.

Why has Sherlock Holmes, a fictional character, risen to such prominence and remained such a real person to so many? Ronda explains that "perhaps more than anything else it is the feeling that Holmes and Watson are/were real people who lived in the real London world."

"The fact is that the plots of many of the stories are not all that good nor do they contain the kind of brutality and mindless violence demanded by the Kojak generation. What is there

is the confrontation with real people—people of all kinds who came to Holmes at 221B Baker Street with their problems and mysteries."

Ronda became involved with Sherlockiana in graduate school. While finishing his dissertation work in London, Holmes was brought alive for Ronda when he was able to see the actual sites of the Holmes stories. "Sherlock Holmes has quite an appeal for an historian, because we deal with the same sorts of things," said Ronda. The evidence that a lawyer and detective must consider is the same that an historian must investigate in his work, he added.

Ronda explained that "The Holmes stories re-create, with such vividness, a past time when a person with intelligence and a sense of right and wrong could cope with and master the forces of evil in the world. I've been reading the stories now for nearly 15 years and I still find them compelling and attractive."

"The Holmes stories accurately reflect the social life of city and country in turn-of-the-century England," Ronda continued. He has used his knowledge of Sherlockian scholarship to guest lecture in British history classes for his history department colleagues.

The investigative and scholarly

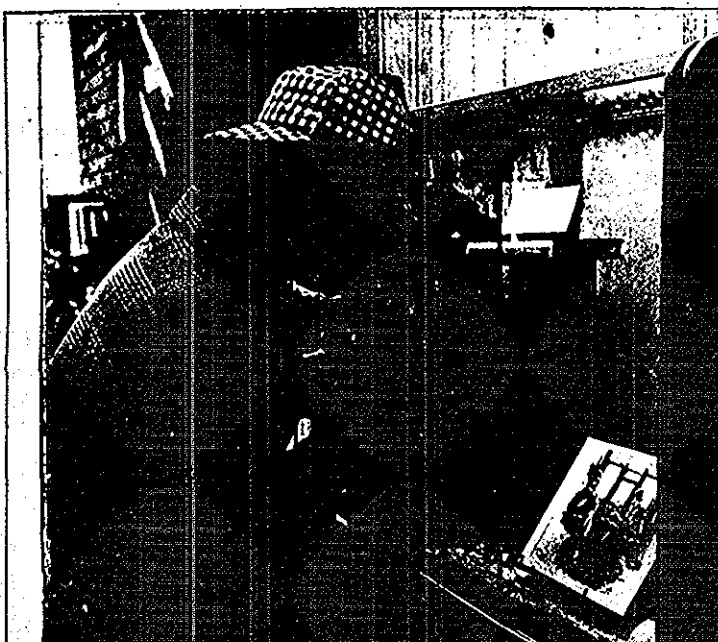


photo by Sharon Blöse

James Ronda, dressed in the style of Sherlock Holmes, carefully examines the reference room display cases concerning the famous detective. The exhibit was designed by Jeanne Ronda.

aspects of Sir Arthur's stories are not the only appeals that a Sherlock Holmes has for Ronda. "It's a hobby that can seize your imagination," said Ronda, "it's a good balance when its time to do something else."

Ronda is also a member of the Wick Avenue Watsons, "an informal Sherlock Holmes study group" with no regular meetings. The Watsons serve as an information network for the Sherlockians in the Youngstown area.

Last year more people had cancer of the colon-rectum than any other cancer.

And you haven't had a procto lately?

Procto: an everyday way of saying proctoscopic examination.

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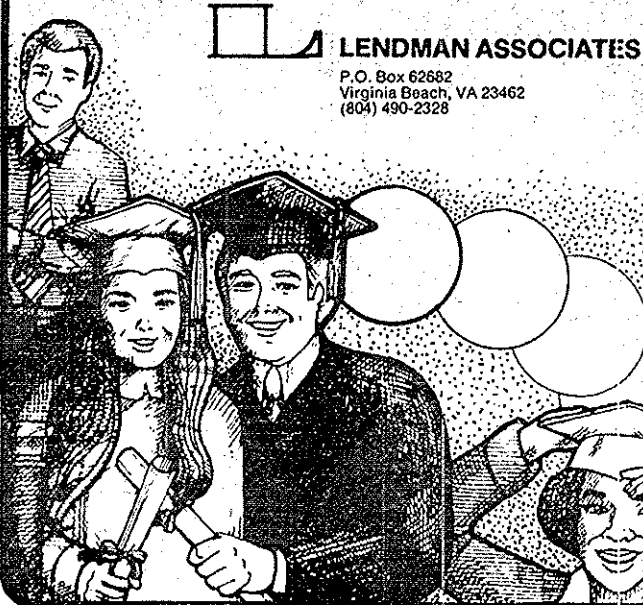
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List extra curricular activities. Organizations and offices held

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Include company names and dates.

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SEE THE MARINE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE — JAN. 18, 19 & 20, 1978. - KILCAWLEY STUDENT CENTER - 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. OR CALL 216-522-4268

opinions

Cancelling classes

With snow on every mind, foot, road, sidewalk and car, arguments over whether YSU should remain open in bad weather are again being debated around campus.

President Coffelt has made his position on the subject clear. The University will close only if an emergency exists. He feels "hazardous driving is not such a condition."

As for the students, many complain of the dangerous driving conditions and the inability to make it to classes, and feel the University should be closed. Others, however, feel cheated because they aren't receiving their money's worth when school is cancelled.

President Coffelt likes to quote his predecessor, the late Albert Pugsley, that "this is northern country," but few students need to be reminded of this. It's hard to confuse YSU with Florida State when you are parking your car in lots filled with drifted snow or when climbing snow mounds and traversing icy sidewalks to get to class.

With the President taking such a stand, the chances of the University being closed when adverse weather conditions exist are slim.

It is hoped that the "northern country" faculty members will be lenient about classes missed by students who live in outlying areas and are unable to make it to class. Students, in turn, will have to be understanding of absent teachers for the same reason.

Letters Policy

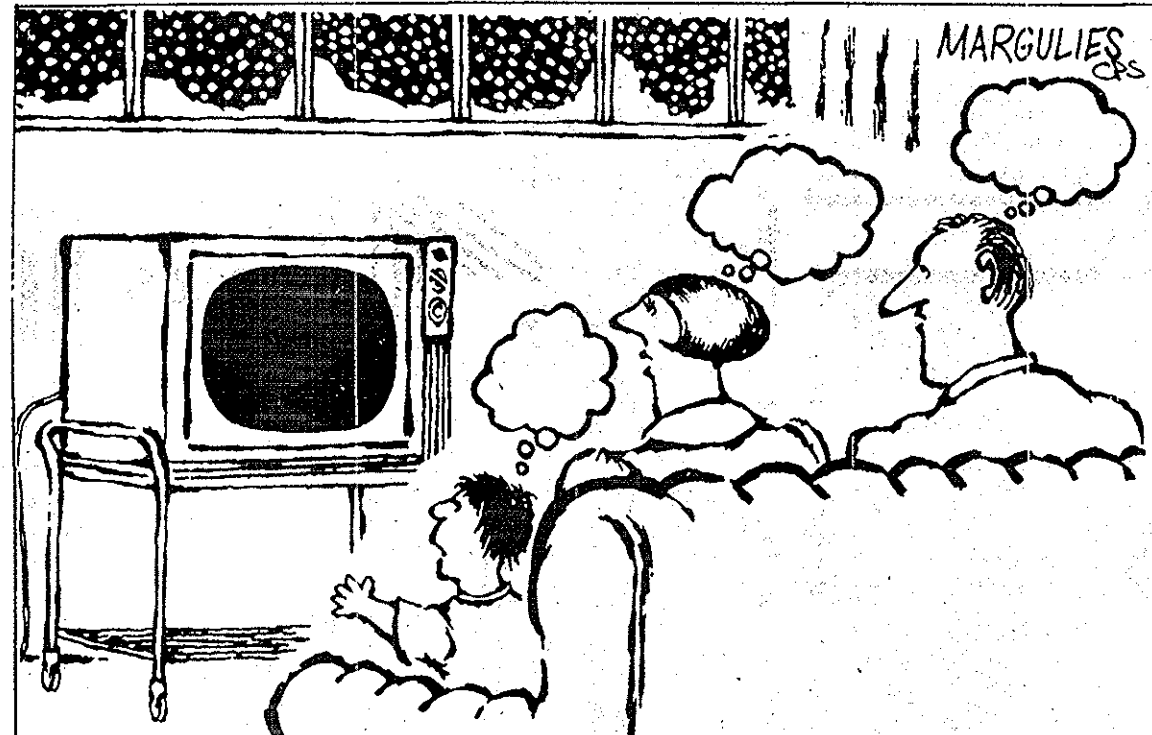
The *Jambar* welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and Input columns.

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.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN



MARCH OF DIMES
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



MARGULIES

"NOW WHAT?! THE SNOWSTORM JUST KNOCKED OUT OUR TV RECEPTION!"

GUZ SAYS

by Guz Scullin

Today, I would like to give you some campus news you may not have heard about.

First off, the love-in for Tuesday has been called off due to cold weather and lack of perspiration - I mean participation. Or was the precipitation? Maybe it was perception. In any case, you can put your love beads away.

The Beatles concert has also been cancelled. It seems the group has broken up. Ticket refunds are available in Memphis, Tennessee.

An ice cube melted in Kilcawley Center on Monday. The matter is being looked into.

Speaking of Kilcawley Center, it will not be sold to The Daughters of America. It seems the building does not resemble the campsite at Valley Forge, as the would-be buyers once felt.

Tuition will not be free next quarter. As one official put it, "We need the bucks."

The Prettiest Building on Campus" contest has been cancelled due to lack of entries.

YSU will not change its name to the University of Omaha. It seems that the campus is quite a ways from Omaha.

Social Security numbers will be

the same next quarter.

The lawns of YSU will not be mowed over the winter, due to the fact that snow clogs up the lawnmowers.

Santa Claus will not appear on the YSU Lecture Series. Instead, efforts are being made to get Norman Mailer. Perhaps they could get Gore Vidal for the same night.

Crayons have been prohibited for use on scan sheets. This applies to everyone.

Pete the Penguin look out! There is talk of changing the school mascot, the penguin. It is no secret that many people do not like the penguin, but rumor has it that they want the new mascot to be a warthog. Wally the Warthog, to be exact.

Maag library may be converted to a parking deck.

New student fashions at YSU. Many are wondering just what is the "in thing to wear." Well here it is: Penny loafers (with a dime in each slot!), white and red striped socks, baggy grey pants, a paisley printed green shirt, a thin black vinyl belt (engineering students should remember to have their calculators strapped on their belts - on the left side), and a



fluorescent orange bow tie. The really "in" people also wear granny glasses, and chew Juicy Fruit.

I came up with a good slogan to promote YSU sports. "Just because you are an athletic supporter, doesn't mean you're a jock." Pretty good, huh?

I heard that there will be a new advertising campaign to promote YSU. It consists of a catchy jingle, sung to the tune of "Chattanooga Choo Choo." The words are:

Hello, how are you?

Hope you are fine

Sign up at YSU

And learn lots more.

No comment.

Members of "The Silent Majority Club" were thrown in jail Monday for disturbing the peace.

And the last piece of news you may not have heard about is that a former YSU student was made a saint. This is the way I heard it: Tom Kolirew, also known as "The Flying Kolirew" in the circus, was shot 60 feet in the air, and was cannonized! Yawn.....

Letters:

Self-Praise

To the editor of the *Jambar*

I have been reading the *Jambar* for over two years, and I have also been attending classes at YSU for over two years - will wonders never cease? The reason I am writing is to express my joy with the new writer for the *Jambar*. Yes, I am speaking of none other than Guz Scullin. His wit is

unparalleled. I find his columns very refreshing and enjoyable. In a word, he is excellent, and I say that in all sincerity. I feel he is probably the best thing on campus, even better than Kilcawley Center. I think that you people there at the *Jambar* should pay him an annual salary of \$60,000 - he is worth every last quarter of it.

Enough said,

Guz Scullin

All Right Covey!

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Jeff Covington has received the single honor of being nominated for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. Other basketball stars receiving this recognition include three players from the nation's No. 1 - ranked team, Kentucky (Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, and Jack Givens).

To show appreciation of the presence of a bona fide All-American at YSU, and for the many thrills Jeff has provided YSU basketball fans, why not accord him your vote? It costs you nothing, but it could give Jeff an opportunity to play with the country's best collegiate seniors, as well as a trip to Las Vegas.

Ballots are available at YSU games, or may be picked up in Room 102 Beeghly before March

6. Let's demonstrate a positive response toward Jeff and YSU by casting a ballot for the only player from YSU ever to be so honored!

Wendy Chuey
Freshman

Business Administration

JAMBAR
RAYEN HALL, ROOM 117
YSU CAMPUS
PH. 746-1851, EXT. 478, 479

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The *Jambar* is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year 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.

Movie Review

The best and the worst films of 1977

by Greg Garramone

The mail I received (both letters) following my review of the top ten albums of last year was so encouraging that I decided to do the same thing with movies. The format will be much the same, and if I've left any of your favorites out, please let me know. Starting with number 10, the best movies of 1977:

10) *Saturday Night Fever*--I can't stand the BeeGees, but they don't matter here. This movie is important for three reasons: Its stunning portrayal of the disco scene in general, and New York's in particular; the acting of John Travolta; and the introduction of a new talent, Karen Lynn Gorney.

9) *Heroes*--Another TV hero makes good, this time Henry Winkler. He steps out of his video character completely, so well that you forget the Fonzy Winkler's Vietnam veteran is nervous, uncool, and even crazy. With the exception of the hazy ending, the story is excellent.

8) *Star Wars*--Forget about great acting, complicated story lines, and psychological undertones. This movie is good, corny, fun. At last report the record for seeing the movie belongs to a fellow from Pittsburgh who has seen it 48 times. The cantina scene alone is enough to put the movie on the list.

7) *Oh God*--George Bruns is God. There can be no denying

it. The way He acts, the things He says--they all make so much sense that you want to pray to Mr. Burns. The movie is inoffensive, as well as relevant. John Denver doesn't hurt.

6) *New York, New York* -- Robert DeNiro and Liza Minelli in a Martin Scorsese movie which brings out the best of all three. A drama with alot of music, the film defies categorization as either pure drama or as a musical. DeNiro's performance as sax player Jimmy Doyle should earn him his routine Academy Award Nomination.

5) *Slap Shot*--Obscene, huh? Not all hockey players speak classical French, regardless of their origins. Bloody, huh? Watch a real hockey game sometime. Paul Newman is washed up for making this bloody, vulgar movie, huh? An Oscar nomination wouldn't surprise me. He is Paul Newman, and here at his best in a long time. A perfect depiction of semi-pro hockey, and a fun film.

4) *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*--What else can I say but--Diane Keaton?

3) *Julia*--Jane Fonda as Lillian Hellman in this film taken from Miss Hellman's autobiographical *Pentimento* puts on the best performance of her career. Jason Robards and Vanessa Redgrave also star in this mixture of spies, love, and loyalty. Flawless acting, as well as an excellent script, make this one of the best made, most

intelligent movies around.

2) *Close Encounters*--Special effects, Steven Spielberg, and Richard Dreyfuss make this movie. Two scenes stand out--the one in which Dreyfuss piles mud, plants, and wood in his living room to make that sculpture of the mountain; and the scene in which the majestic mother ship comes over the top of the mountain. Probably eight Oscar nominations in this breathtaking spectacle.

1) *Amie Hall*--Keaton's already got the academy award for "Goodbar," but she's just as good in this. This is Woody Allen's best, both for acting and for the script. He satirizes virtually everything here, from intellectuals to tennis. His timing is perfect, and the humor, while important, never gets in the way of a great story.

Honorable Mention: *Nasty Habits, First Love, The Good-bye Girl, Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo, MacArthur, The Spy who Loved Me, Rolling Thunder, Smokey and the Bandit, and One on One.*

Say It Isn't so: *A Bridge Too Far, The Car, The Chicken Chronicles, Cross of Iron, Joyride, Orca, Starship Invasions, and The Gauntlet.*

The Billy Jack Award (for worst movie of the year) goes to *The Heretic-The Exorcist, Part II*, for producing more vomit in the audience than its predecessor did on the screen.

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1978

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley Center; Goodyear Aerospace, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley Center.
History Club, LECTURE, Speaker: Alexasor Gieysztor, Professor, Cracow University, Poland, Topic: "The Role of Women in East Central Europe During the Middle Ages," 1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
Penguin Ski Club, MEETING, 3-5 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center, SKI TRIP, to Boston Mills, 6 p.m., leaving from Kilcawley Center.
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITALS, Roger Harned, tuba, 7 p.m., Mark Hoffman, trumpet, 7:30 p.m., Christine Blice, organ, 8:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1978

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Frito-Lay, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 & 150 Kilcawley Center.
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, BIBLE CLASS, 12 noon, 240 Kilcawley Cooperative Campus Ministry, BIBLE STUDY, Convenor: Deacon Joe Rudjak, B.Y.O. Bible, 12:30 p.m., 112 Kilcawley.
Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, David Starkey, tenor, with Jeannette McCleery, mezzo-soprano and the Western Reserve Ballet, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, SHAKER LITURGY, Guests: YSU Modern Dance Group, 8 p.m., 236 Kilcawley Center.

Rapes are acts of violence

(Cont. from page 2)

boxes if you live alone, to create the illusion that you have roommates.

If your instict should force you to resist, don't hold back. Try to hurt your attacker.

The best resistance a woman should use against a rapist is to think. Most women escape a rapist by talking their way out of it. If talking does no good, your first defense should be noise.

Ignazio said that in court the defense attorney will often try to discredit the victim. Questions frighten her. But if she sticks to the facts, the woman can get a conviction.

Snow

(Cont. from page 1)

reports Sunday night.

"YSU maintenace people started working at 2 a.m. Monday. When I called at 6 a.m., they said the lots would all be open by 8 a.m.," said Coffelt. All the roads were open, but hazardous. "So with all raods open and the lots open, how could I say an emergency existed?"

About Tuesday's closing, Coffelt said "Monday night about 4 p.m. I got the information that the roads were getting increasingly hazardous, so I closed classes at night."

By 10 p.m., Coffelt said, the road-crews were fighting a losing battle and they anticipated very bad conditions by morning. With that, Coffelt decided to close the University on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

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- Scarfs,
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YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

PENGUIN TIME REVISIONS
FOR PUBLICATION

RAVEN HALL 104

ESSAYS
FICTION
POETRY
GRAPHICS
PHOTOS
ETC

HOURS --
MON. 12-1
TUES. 12-1
WED. 12-1
THUR. 11-1
FRI. 1-3

BRING OR SEND W/
SELF-ADDRESSED
STAMPED
ENVELOPE

Ski— you can do it!

It's down hill all the way

LISTEN TO YOUR SKIING

Some skiers think strength is the key to skiing: they try to overpower their skis and the mountain as well. Instead of improving, the result is often tense, defensive skiing.

If this sounds like it might be your problem, search out a relatively easy hill and forget all the things you've been told. Simply start down the hill, listening to the sounds your skis, boots and poles make in the snow. Listen to your edges in the turn—are they carving quietly, or do they bang together in an erratic sideslip? Listen to your boots—can you hear the creak and strain of the shell as your shins press forward in the turn? Listen to your poles—are you planting them *crisply* into the snow, or can you hear them dragging behind between turns?

Become aware of the sounds of skiing. Concentrate only on this and your muscles

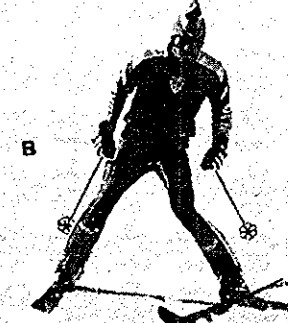


TURN AS EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE

Three main skills are required to make all types of ski turns—weighting, steering and edging. At different ability levels, and for different types of turns, it's the order—as well as the intensity—of skill application that changes.

To make an easy snowplow turn, for instance, just apply the skills you have learned in proper sequence. First, steer your skis toward the fall line (A); next gradually transfer your body weight to the outside ski (B); then apply edging with the downhill (outside) ski through the end of the turn to minimize slipping through the end of the turn (C).

Perform these skills in their proper order and your turns will be as easy as one (steering), two (weighting), three (edging).



PRESS YOUR TOES TO IMPROVE SNOW CONTACT

Highback boots offer excellent support when you need to make split-second recoveries. However, many skiers become far too dependent on them, particularly in moguls.

To reduce dependence on your highbacks, practice several slow traverses through a field of moguls. As you reach the apex of each bump, begin pressing your toes down on the snow to maintain ski/snow contact. To get tips back down in the snow

quickly, you'll need to also apply pressure to the tongues of your boots, mainly by pushing your knees and ankles forward.

When you are able to perform this exercise at slow speeds, pick up the pace. As speed increases, the immediate ski/snow contact will be more difficult to attain. Finally, apply the toes-down approach in turns through moguls. A word of caution: be sure to push toes down by pressing forward against the front of your boots. Don't be tempted to hop the tails of your skis in order to establish ski tip contact.

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INCREASE POLE FEEL FOR BETTER EDGING

Do you use your poles effectively in moguls? Or are you unaware of where your poles are and what they are doing?

To improve your skiing ability, start by trying to make the pole an extension of your arm. Develop a sensitivity for where the ski pole tip is and what it is doing just as if the nerves in your hands and arms extended out through your pole. You

tip is in a ready position—somewhere down the hill from you and slightly ahead.

After you've developed a feel for your poles, try to follow-up each pole touch (A) with an immediate edge change (B). If you are accustomed to unweighting after each pole plant, substitute edge change for your usual vertical movement. Simply roll your knees across your skis in the direction of the new turn.

With practice, your new ski pole sensitivity will lead to quicker and smoother edge changes.

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Studies show dangers in skiing less severe than in other sports

Only a fool would try to tell you there is absolutely no danger in skiing. But studies by the U.S. government and independent research groups have shown recreational skiing is far less dangerous than most every other contact recreational sport.

Thousands of Americans are killed and seriously injured every year in household accidents but no one would think of telling you not to live in your home. For the same reason, new skiers should not be scared away from trying the sport in either its alpine (downhill) or nordic (ski touring) experience.

Research shows a majority of skiing injuries are lower limb injuries and most of these could have been avoided if the ski binding - the device which attaches the ski to a skier's boot - had released at the time of the accident. That points to one

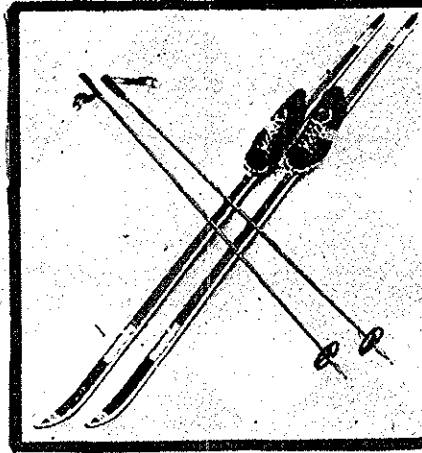
clear-cut guideline for skiers, new or not-so-new: use proper bindings and have them installed or inspected by a knowledgeable person, whether that's a savvy ski shop employee, a qualified ski patroller or someone with similar experience.

The said thing is that many would-be skiers try the sport on borrowed or second-hand equipment with bindings which are obsolete, improperly adjusted or improperly installed. Play it safe - if you're in the early stages of learning to ski, rent equipment from a responsible person whether that's at a ski area or through a ski shop.

The individual skiing considerably beyond his or her ability is another contributor to skiing accidents. Persons frequently try skiing on a hill that's just plain too tough for them. If you want to "play" at skiing, play it safe.

There are many considerations when deciding to try skiing. However, the misconception that skiing is dangerous, as compared to other sports that normally are considered routine, should be laid to rest. Skiers themselves have the capability to make the sport safer than the average through some inexpensive, logical steps.

Eight million Americans consider this effort and the rewards of skiing well worth the minor risks inherent in the sport.

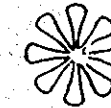


Which ski slopes are the best? Everyone has their own preference. Here, however, is a list of some of the more popular places in our area.

- 4. Clear Fork
 - 5. Mont Chalet
 - 6. Mt. Pleasant
 - 7. Snow Trail
- NEW YORK
- 1. Blue Mont
 - 2. Bristol
 - 3. Cockaigne
 - 4. Glenwood Acres
 - 5. Holiday Valley
 - 6. Kissing Bridge
 - 7. Peek'n Mountain
 - 8. Peek'n Peak
 - 9. Ski Wing
10. Swain
- PENNSYLVANIA
- 1. Denton Hill
 - 2. Laurel Mt.
 - 3. Seven Springs

OHIO

- 1. Alpine Valley
- 2. Boston Mills
- 3. Brandywine



Ski touring provides different type of skiing

New England Ski Areas Council

There are two kinds of skiing - alpine and nordic.

How do they differ? In a nut-shell, alpine skiing concerns downhill skiing, while nordic deals with skiing on level ground. Nordic is often referred to as cross-country skiing or ski touring.

Nordic skiing is considered "the quiet sport" because of its more relaxed, back-to-nature approach to skiing. You're not whizzing down a slope or trail; instead, ski tourers glide along the ground through old logging trails or specially cut trails through the woods, or over golf courses and hill-sides.

Basically, nordic skiing is simply straight forward walking and sliding on skis. The nordic ski is more narrow than alpine models and the binding allows the heel of the boot to rise in a natural walking movement; alpine bindings secure the boot to the ski.

In addition to the more inexpensive nature of nordic skiing, one of its primary attractions is its compatibility with nature and undisturbed ecology. No lifts. No motors. Small, narrow trails. Away from the crowds, cross-country skiers are usually by themselves as they glide over the countryside.

A ski tourer easily breaks into a glide with each step, using ski poles to sustain the momentum. With only a minimum of concentration, the average non-skier can quickly catch the rhythm of ski touring.

An experienced ski tourer can cover terrain about twice as fast as hiking the same ground.

Nordic skiers often pack a light meal before starting their trek and then stop along the trail for an impromptu picnic, much like spring skiing at alpine areas.

Two reasons for the recent growth of nordic skiing are the expense and the conditions. Trail fees are often as low as a dollar or two and skiing needs a bare minimum of snow cover - just enough to cover the ground. Because the traffic is not as heavy nor as tough as on alpine terrain, nordic trails can get by with an inch or two of snow.

Many alpine areas and lodges have instituted ski touring centers with instruction and equipment (to buy or rent) to help provide a gentle alternative to downhill skiing. But the winning combination is the same - skis and snow.

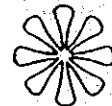
The following tips will help you purchase properly fitting equipment for a more enjoyable skiing experience.

Insuring that you have the correct length pole is a simple matter. Poles should be long enough to fit comfortably under the arm when it is stretched horizontally outwards.

Boots must be tried on in order to get the proper size. They should fit comfortable and be snug with a little room in the toe area, say a finger's width of space. Be sure to try your boots on with the type of sock you will be wearing when skiing. Most cross country boots are sized in European sizes from 28-48. The following chart gives you some idea of the equivalent American sizes.

Technical assistance provided by Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors.

Pole Length (cm)	Ladies		Men Am.
	Am.	Eur.	
35	5	37	5
36	6	38	6
37	6½	39	6½
38	7	40	7
39	8	41	8
40	9	42	9
41	9½	43	9½
42	10	44	10
		45	11
		46	12
		47	13

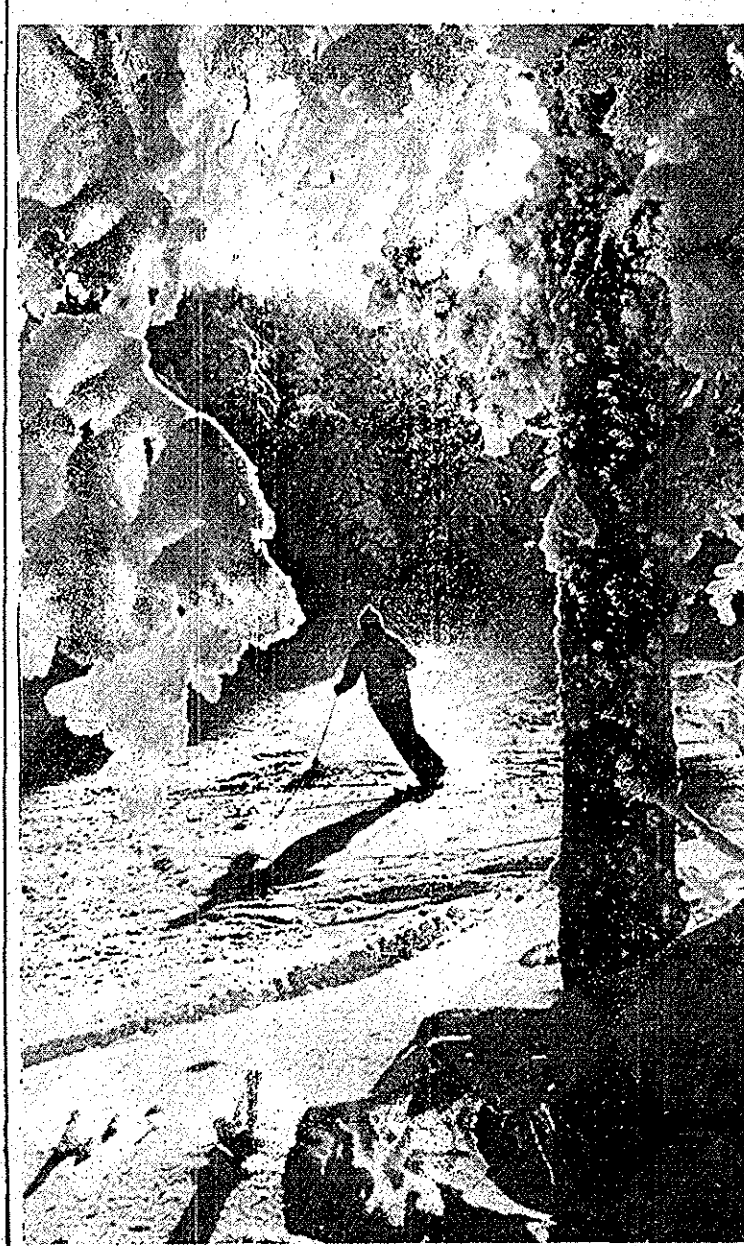
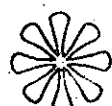


In this area, Boardman Park and the Millcreek Golf Course are good places to cross country ski. For beginners, any open field or golf course is a good place to break into the sport. It is suggested to stay clear of the golf course greens, however, because they can be steep, and because the groundskeepers don't look kindly on the practice.

For those who don't own any skiing equipment but would like to try cross country skiing, equipment can be rented from the Bike Warehouse in New Middletown. Rentals can be picked up on Thursday and returned anytime on Monday for \$10. Rentals from Monday through Thursday cost \$8 and must be returned by 9 p.m. This includes skis and all the accessories such as boots, bindings and poles.

Many books on the subject of cross country skiing have been printed and will offer helpful tips for those beginning the sport.

It is important to remember that the first few times, technique isn't important. Take your time, take it easy and don't get discouraged: the object is to have fun.



Skiing in a "winter wonderland of fun" can be fun if necessary precautions in regards to clothing are adhered to. Proper dress is important in cross country skiing. Dressing in layers is best instead of wearing only one or two heavy garments. Wool is also good to wear because it keeps you warm when it gets wet. Bring a knapsack to carry extra clothes and food.

Both pride and backsides suffer as YSU students take to slopes

by Ed Shanks

All the way to the ski lodge, I kept thinking about the adventure that was ahead of me. Every time I thought of the snowy slopes that seemed to beckon to me, I tingled with anticipation. Then, as the car rounded the bend, I caught my first close-up view of a ski slope.

"Boy, that's a lot steeper than I thought!" I said to myself. Of course, upon closer examination, I noticed that most of the people were making it down the slopes without getting anything broken. And, I had come all the way to New York to ski. I was not about to back out now.

Altogether, there were four skiers: myself, another novice named Mark, and two competent skiers named Larry and Bill. All students here at YSU, we had Martin Luther King Day off and decided to do something different. This trip was the result.

I am a good water-skier, and thought I'd have no trouble picking up snow-skiing. Mark had been water-skiing a few times, and to be frank, I've seen better. (He did seem to have a little more trouble than I did!)

We rented our skis and bought our lift tickets, then headed into the lodge to eat. We stuffed down a quick lunch and prepared to head for the J-bar, or the lift on the beginner's slope. This type of lift is so named because of the poles suspended from an overhead cable. The poles pull you up the hill by means of a horizontal bar that catches you right below the seat.

Mark and I found out, roughly the same time, that you don't walk in ski boots the same way you walk in street shoes. Ski boots, it seems, are constructed so the ankle is protected from breakage. This is done by not allowing the ankle to bend. Therefore, a distance of about 50 yards was covered slowly and amidst jokes about "walking like Frankenstein."

Having gotten this far without injury (other than our pride), we

were ready to step into our bindings and 'hit the slopes.' When I made an amazing discovery when I got the skis on--you can't fall forward. You can lean much farther than the law of gravity ever allowed before.

After the novelty of this discovery wore off, we got to the J-bar. Mark made the discovery that one does not sit on the J-bar, one stands and allow it to pull one up the hill. He lost his balance and came to a sitting position, and the attendant, who quickly sized up the situation, hit the stop switch. Losing what little support he had, Mark fell. He finally got up 15 minutes later and the lift continued on its way up the slope.

Once at the top, we found that ice does not offer the greatest footing in the world. Now I say "we" because both Mark and I fell at the same time. The J-bar had to be stopped again because when we fell, we blocked the area where people got off the lift.

A kindly attendant stepped over to us and assisted us in getting to our feet, or we might still be there!

Once at the top of the hill, there remained two choices of action. We could go down the slope and learn to ski, or we could stand there all day. I think J-bars are built so that nobody can ride them down the hill. We eventually opted to learn how to ski.

After a few trips down the beginners' hill (which was really kind of fun, after all!), Larry and Bill got the idea that we'd had enough time on the beginners' hill, so they took us to the T-bar, which is the same concept as the J-bar except that it runs about three times as fast as well as taking two people at a time.

The poles are spring-loaded so that initial start does not give the riders a nose-bleed.

Needless to say, with Mark and I riding side-by-side on the T-bar, at least one of us was

pushing against each other's, we soon lost our balance. I grab-

ed the pole and stayed on the lift. Mark fell off and made another discovery: they don't stop the T-bar for you if you fall. So as I continued up the hill myself, and Mark had to first get out of the way, then wait for an empty bar to come along, then grab it. I waited 10 minutes at the top before he came up. Rather than allowing it to pull him in the normal fashion, Mark stood behind the bar and was hanging onto it with both hands, doing a good imitation of a bear cub straddling a rail fence.

Now that we were at the top, Bill got the idea to head for some different slopes. This meant we had to cross-country ski with downhill bindings. I would not advise anyone else to try it, unless they enjoy having their knees, thighs, back, shoulders, arms, and hands sore. A couple of us elected to remove the skis and walk-which was a lot less physically demanding.

Our trek proved worthwhile, however. We had to share our slope with only three other guys, who were obviously beginners. One, just as we got there, evidently decided to be brave. He went straight down the hill, with no attempts at slowing down. When we got to the bottom of the hill, we followed his tracks through the previously unblemished snow behind the lifthouse at the bottom. We found him laying across a fence by the road. When he caught his breath he took his skis off, and we saw him no more.

Eventually, we tired and went back to the lodge, where we sat near the fireplace sipping steaming mugs of coffee. Mark's gloves, like the rest of ours, were wet. He decided to dry them by the fire, and put his gloves on the screen in front of the fireplace. Shortly they began smoking and when he pulled them off the screen they had a pattern not unlike the screen scorched into them. We learned that you don't dry vinyl gloves over a fire.

Deciding we had learned enough, for one day we went home.



Beginning skiers know practice makes perfect as they go through the motions.

Ski Club plans 2 more trips

by Ann Stewart

"Experience doesn't matter," said Ralph Valentino, civil engineering. Valentino, president of the Penguin Ski Club, said that "the club is open to anyone interested, with no experience necessary."

The Ski Club, whose motto is "ski boogie," has been in existence for four years. It is now the largest student organization on campus, with a current membership of 80 people. The members are not only students, but faculty and staff as well.

Craig Tessmer is the person responsible for the Ski Club's success today. Tessmer, who was the first president, initiated the program and went forth to have the Ski Club recognized as a student organization.

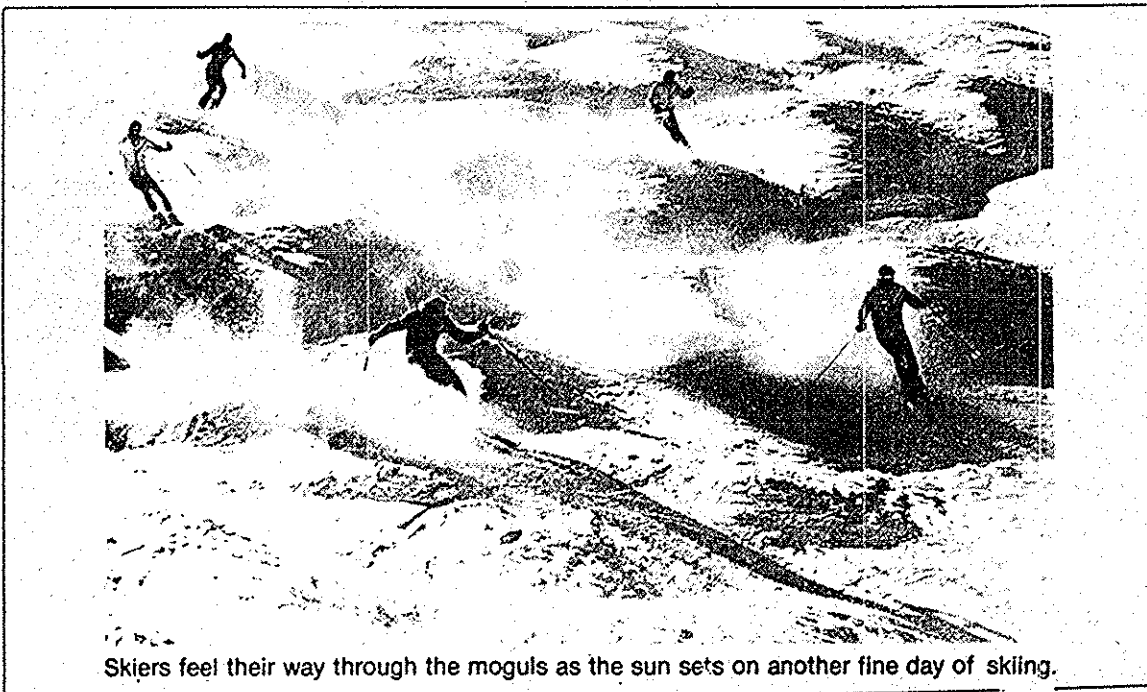
This year the club opened its season in October, with a wine and cheese party open to everyone. The party was where interested people could find out what the Ski Club was all about. Participants at the wine and cheese party learned about the weekly and special weekend trips that the group had planned. All the trips are subsidized by the Penguin Ski Club and Student Government.

Membership in the club costs \$35, which includes lift ticket and lessons, or \$50, which includes lift ticket, lessons, and equipment rental. Every Friday night the club members meet at Kilcawley Center at 6 p.m. and travel by bus to Boston Mills. After skiing, the club members move into the lodge for a party and then leave Boston Mills at 12 midnight.

Three weekend trips are scheduled for this year. One trip that recently took place was at Mount Thompsonville, Mich., where the club members learned how to ski race. The next trip coming up will take place Jan. 27-29 at Seven Springs, Penna. The cost is \$47 for members or \$57 for non-members and includes two nights lodging in chalets, lift tickets for two nights and two days, unlimited use of the pool and sauna, and discounts on lessons and rentals. Snow Shoe, W.Va., is the third trip planned and will take place Feb. 24-26. The price, which is unavailable at this time, will include lodging for two days and nights.

With the agenda planned, Valentino says there are definite

(Cont. on page 12)



Skiers feel their way through the moguls as the sun sets on another fine day of skiing.

sports

Penguins twice top century mark; drop fourth straight away contest

by John Creer

"Two out of three ain't bad" as the saying goes and that's exactly how YSU's cagers fared during the past week.

Lop-sided, surprisingly easy home wins over Ashland and Akron were sandwiched around an away disaster to Northern Iowa.

The Penguin's seasonal mark of 9-5 shows a stark contrast in that head mentor Dom Roselli's crew is an impressive 8-1 in the friendly confines of Beeghly Center and miserable on the road at 0-4. Considering that 10 of YSU's remaining 18 games are away, there's much hope that their current road mark is not harbinger of things to come starting tomorrow night at Gannon (Pa.) and on Monday evening for a rematch with Steubenville, who were easy prey for the Penguins earlier this year.

Beeghly Center will be the sight of what promises to be a "close encounter" of the first kind as powerful Northern Kentucky, currently ranked 4th nationally in Division II, invades for an 8 p.m. shootout on Wednesday evening.

YSU has averaged 98 points-per-game in their last three home games and have turned Beeghly Center into a veritable shooting gallery.

Monday night, the Penguins shot down the high-flying Eagles from Ashland, the second-ranked Division III squad in the country, 101-80. The redoubtable Jeff Covington jumped, finessed and muscled his way to 18 rebounds and 32 points, which is precisely what he has been averaging for

YSU posts double victory; Hernan, Moser undefeated

by Bill Snier

The YSU wrestling team posted a double victory in their triangular match Friday night as they defeated Eastern Michigan, 27-16, and Wayneburg State, 26-18.

The victories increased the record of Coach Tom Cox's grapplers to 5-2. The team has now won four out of their last five matches.

Senior Don Hernan, wrestling at 142-pounds, remained undefeated with two victories, one on a pin and the other a decision. His record now stands at 7-0.

Ken Moser also remained undefeated with an opening match decision in the 167-pound bracket. But the junior grappler suffered an injury in his second match, diagnosed as a muscle

pull to the lower back, which may keep him out of this week's Ohio Championships.

Dane Stilgenbauer (150), Mike Hardy (134), and Ken Hrycyk (158) also contributed to the dual win with each wrestler winning two decisions, with the exception of Hrycyk, who had a pin and a decision.

Junior Fred Mahnke, a transfer from West Point who became eligible this quarter, also contributed to the win with one decision and a split decision in the 126-pound weight class.

The Penguins will now journey to Ohio State this weekend, January 21-22, where they will participate with 14 other schools in the All-Ohio Championships to be held at St. John's Arena on the OSU campus.

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pull to the lower back, which may keep him out of this week's Ohio Championships.

Dane Stilgenbauer (150), Mike Hardy (134), and Ken Hrycyk (158) also contributed to the dual win with each wrestler winning two decisions, with the exception of Hrycyk, who had a pin and a decision.

Junior Fred Mahnke, a transfer from West Point who became eligible this quarter, also contributed to the win with one decision and a split decision in the 126-pound weight class.

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respectively.

Guard Fred Graham led the losers, now 10-3, with 20 and was followed by forwards Monty Wicks and Tom Krumb with 14 apiece. The visitors canned only 32 of an incredible 92 floor tries for 35 per cent and were 16 of 22 for 73 per cent from the charity stripe.

Last Saturday, YSU did much of the same by zapping the Zips of Akron, 101-81, before a Beeghly throng of 6,000.

A coaches' dream was the best way to describe the gunning match as the Penguins burned the cords for 68 per cent from the floor, converted 18 of 19 free throws, had four starters in double figures and played team ball like it was meant to be played.

Covington led with 30, Andrews had 20, Miodrag scored a career-high 17 and Parks 14 as a total of ten Penguins registered in the scoring column.

That dream turned into a nightmare Monday night against Northern Iowa in Cedar Rapids as the Penguins, playing their most forgettable game of the year, lost 77-65.

Roselli and his proteges have never been a group for excuses but there were excuses galore that horrid day. A six-hour lay-over in Chicago's O'Hare (Cont. on page 11)

And From the Sports Desk.....

If the Penguins could just find a way to win on the road, the Great Lakes Regional Tournament would be in the bag. I'm not usually one for making excuses about losses but the last two road games have some interesting sidelights as to why YSU chalked up two in the loss column. The injury to Gerald Parks definitely hurt the Penguins chances against a tough Philadelphia Textile team. Well, you can't lose an 18-points-per-game shooter without feeling if can you? As to the loss to Northern Iowa, the Penguins missed connections on a flight out of Chicago which caused a 5½ hour lay-over. They arrived in Cedar Rapids exactly one hour before game time. Also, the UNI Dome has the floor centered because the Dome is used for both football and basketball, which set it far away from the crowd. If you listened to the game, you would have noticed that most of the Penguin shots were falling short of the mark. This could have been caused by travel weariness and a lack of strength because the players were not fed because of their late arrival or the fact that the Penguins felt like they were shooting from a mile away because of the conditions. Further proof of this is that when Northern Iowa played at Beeghly last year, they had a very tough time and scored only 48 points for the entire ball game. So much for excuses. The Penguins' "Cap Squad" (Covington, Andrews, Parks) had their scoring shoes on against Ashland and Akron with a peak against the former when each scored over 20 points and Covington topped with 32. If all three have reached their peaks, it will be tough for opponents to key on Jeff. Also a fine job was turned in by Frosh Tyrone Askew who played his longest stint of the season and scored eight points and showed some rebounding power with seven boards.

The wrestlers will be in Columbus tomorrow for the All-Ohio championships. Don Hernan and Dane Stilgenbauer are YSU's individual honor hopes. The women's gymnastics team faces Bowling Green away Saturday. The Women's Swim team faces Kent State today at 4 p.m. at Kent. And the basketball team tackles powerful Gannon at Erie tomorrow. Have a good weekend.

INTRAMURALS

by Linda Jo Smith

Intramural basketball competition has moved into its second week. In independent action, the Engineers captured their first win, defeating the Train Gang 41-21. Hana's Bananas raced to their second win, beating 7th Floor Train 55-33. Snide Remarks took their second victory, outscoring the Panthers 44-27, while Average White Team defeated the Outlaws 48-31. The Immortals lost their first to a tough Bonzo team 35-49, and Kilcawley II defeated Ohio Apartments 55-30.

The River Rats squeaked by A.I.B.S. Turtox 32-27. Qantas Bears defeated Monty Python's Flying Circus 25-10, while the Pickups forfeited to Kiwis, giving them their second win. Random Sample picked up its second victory, defeating S.O.B.C. 54-28. The Coneheads of Langerhans survived two overtimes to beat the Local Boys 41-40. The Players outshot the Street Shooters to win 36-25. Gib Stit rolled to their second victory, outplaying A.S.C.E.T. II 44-6. C.J.'s Funk

Mob notched its first win, defeating the Bionics 54-43. The Fishermen reeled in their second big win, beating the Untouchables 70-30. Morton's Marauders zapped it to the Zaps, winning 33-18.

In more independent action, Ujama took its season's opener, defeating Bring Oxygen 47-19. Red Pride defeated an improving Herpes Simplex Virus III team 54-10. The Windjammers scored an impressive 57-11 win over Thorin & Company. Y.S.A.S. dropped a game to the Whiz Bang Gang 31-37. The Celtics defeated Quicksilver 52-37, while Five Easy Pieces beat the Stars 52-46. A.S.C.E.T. notched a win over the Unknowns 37-14, and the Mob beat Sadaharu Oh 37-28.

The Commodores Return team returned and brought down the hopes of Crash Landing 54-30. Roundballers routed Super Vel 65-18, while Poof Agooma Bootz defeated the division favorite Godfather and the Gang 50-42. Uncle Dm's Squad rolled to

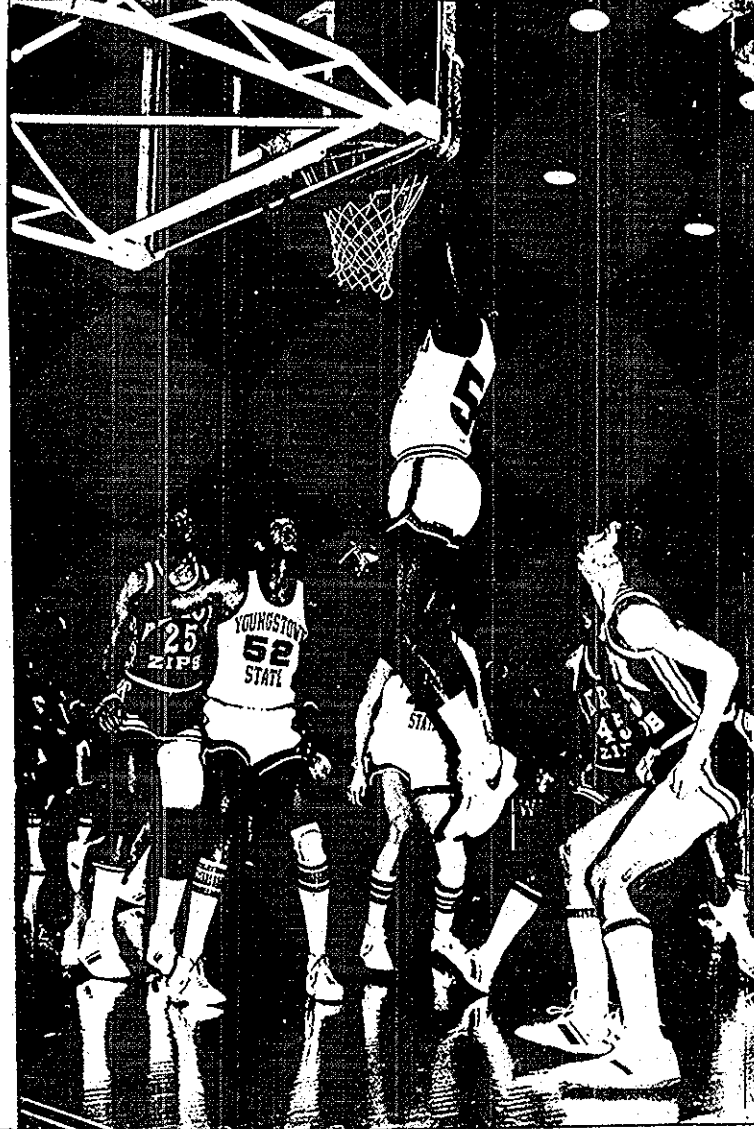
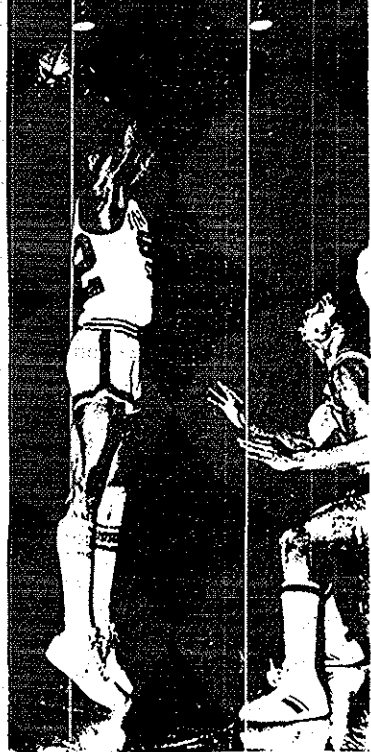
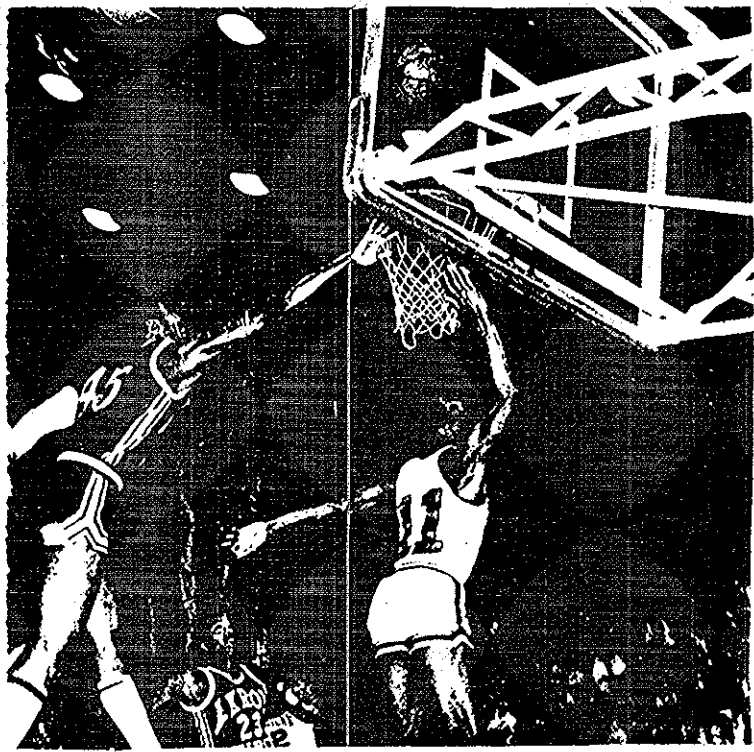
an impressive 74-28 victory over the Falcons. Yuk Fu lost in overtime to the Shorts 31-28. B.M.F. opened its season with a 42-34 victory over the Alley Cats. The Wizards defeated Ohio Avenue All Stars 34-28, while Ron Stoops paced the M.V.R. Cards to a 49-33 win over the Sox. Kilcawley Diseases, led by Jim Ferranti and Randy Montgomery, rolled to an 88-19 victory over the Basketball Team.

In women's action, the Collection defeated the OB's 40-7. The Ram Jammers rolled to a 39-4 win over the Student Nurses, while J.C. & Company easily handled the Stars, winning 31-10.

From the sorority games, Sigma Sigma Sigma outscored Alpha Omicron Pi to win 7-2, and Delta Zeta picked up its first win, defeating Phi Mu in a hard fought matchup, 22-11.

Fraternity action went as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 51-16. Theta Chi picked up its second win, beating Phi Kappa Tau 63-19. Phi Sigma Kappa notched its second victory, defeating Nu Sigma Tau 26-12, while Sigma Chi easily handled Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winning 35-13.

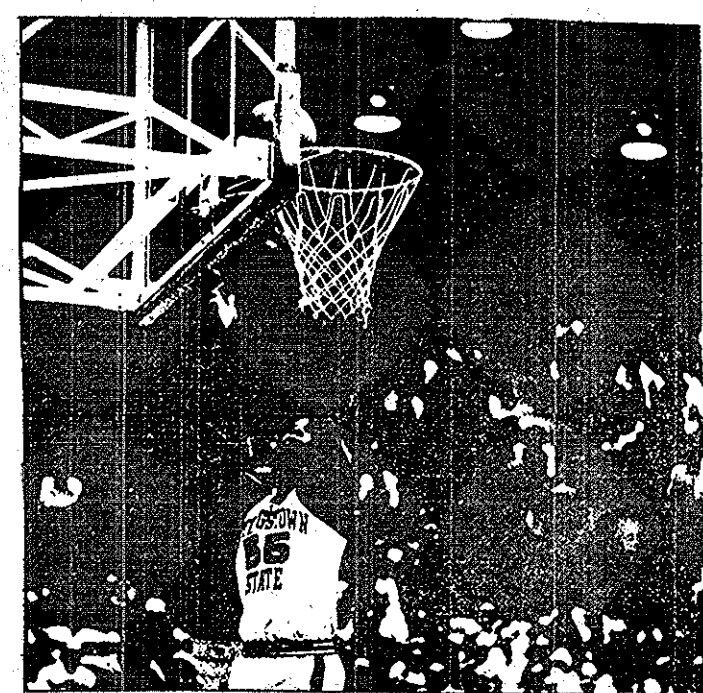
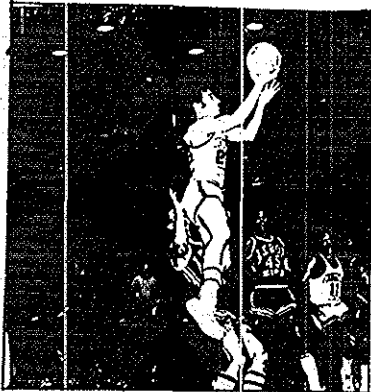
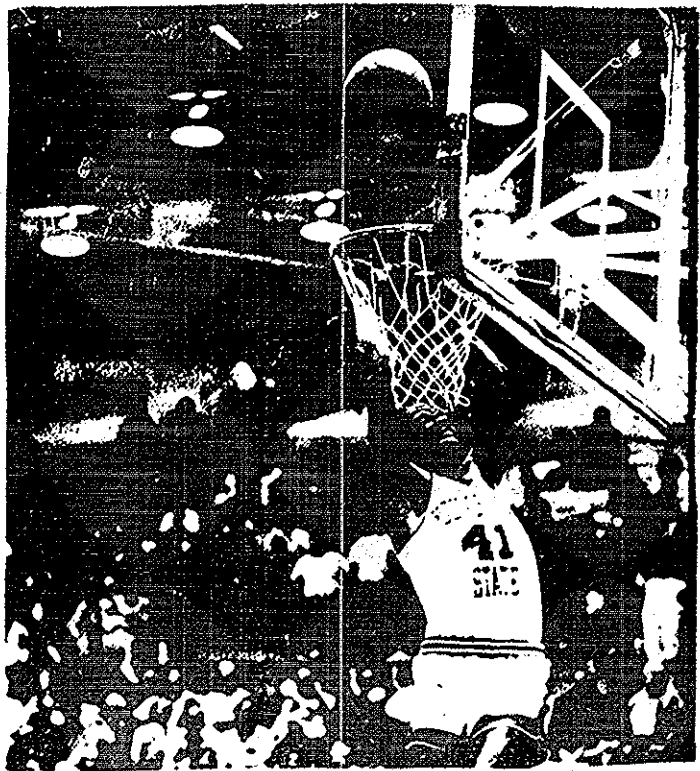
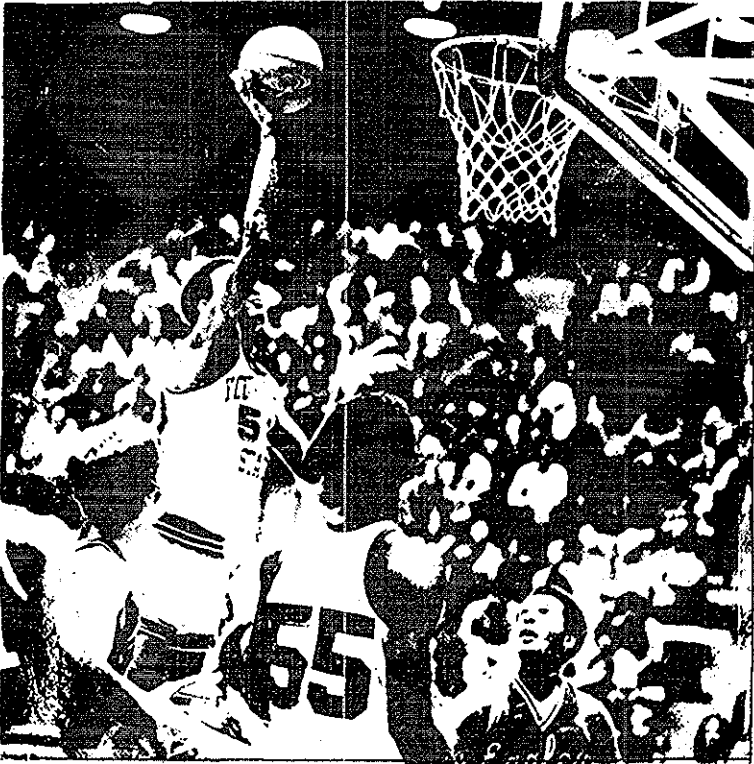
***** Penguins zap Zips and shoot down Eagles *****



photos by Pierina Morelli

Penguin Action - (clockwise from above) Frank Andrews shows his shooting prowess to this Akron defender; Jeff Covington demonstrates his slam dunk as these Akron defenders watch; Steve Miodrag hooks one from the left side of the key; Covington lays one in softly off glass against Ashland; Covey shoots a left-handed hook against the Zips; (Center) Joe Votino drives to the hoop against Akron.

photos by Dave Swansiger



Penguins vs Gannon
Tomorrow

Youth orchestra plans winter concert for Sat.

The Youngstown Symphony Youth Orchestra will present its annual Winter Concert, at 8 p.m. Sat. Jan. 21 on the stage of Powers Auditorium, Youngstown Symphony Center.

Sponsored by the Youngstown Symphony Society, the Youth Orchestra is under the direction of Conductor Franz Bibo, musical director, Nicholas DeCarbo, associate conductor.

Members of the orchestra are selected by competitive audition and ages range from 13 through college sophomore. In addition to Youngstown and the immediately surrounding communities the young musicians come from Salem, Vienna, Canfield, Warren, Columbiana, North Jackson, East Palestine, Lake Milton, and Poland in Ohio, and from New Castle, West Middlesex and Farrell in neighboring Pennsylvania.

Supported in part by a grant from the Ohio Arts Council, the purpose of the Youth Orchestra is to give young musicians advanced training in orchestral literature and techniques of ensemble playing.

Saturday's concert will see the appearance of the newly-formed String Training Orche-

stra. Under the direction of Ivan Romanenko, concertmaster of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, this is a unique expansion program created to provide intensive string ensemble training to 6th and 7th graders who have had two years of prior string instruction.

Under the baton of Romanenko, the String Training Orchestra will open the concert with "Minuet" by Mozart and two short works by Warlock, "Pavane" and "Mattachine".

Associate Conductor DeCarbo will conduct the Youth Orchestra in "Overture to Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach, "Scherzo Alla Marcia" by Vaughan Williams and "Variations on a Shaker Melody" by Copland.

Following intermission the young musicians, with Bibo on the podium, will perform "Overture and Allegro" by Couperin and "Three Dances from the Opera" and "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office the evening of the performance or by calling the Symphony office, 744-4269.

Penguins' record now 9-5

(Cont. from page 9)

airport, being up since 6 a.m., the absence of the customary team supper and playing less than two hours after their arrival resulted in the transformation of a talented squad into walking zombies in shorts. Covington's 33 points and 17 rebounds were the lone bright spot in that otherwise bleak night.

YSU's strong jayvees, under Roger Lyons, now stand 10-1 after an exciting come-from-behind win over the varsity of West Liberty State. The Penguins only defeat so far has been at Beaver Community College, 67-64, when Tyrone Askew and Mark Brown, two of Lyon's top fledglings did not play. A satisfied Lyons remarked that his "boys always work hard and never give up... their success is a tribute to them considering that, with the exception of Mark Brown, they are all

walk-on performers."

After the Ashland affair, an ebullient Rosselli handed out praise for everyone especially Covington "... a true All-American" and Votino "... who's scrappy and always improving, despite that nagging finger injury."

In regards to his substituting, or as many followers feel, lack of substituting, Rosselli says, "I don't like to pull strings too fast. It's impossible to please every Tom, Dick, Harry and Mary. A coach simply can't sympathize with every player who may be unhappy sitting on the bench." Rosselli continues by saying, "I attempt to play those who work best together. They may not be the most talented on the court but they get things done." Our squad right now lacks team

speed in the worst way and that what makes a quick player like Gerald Parks for instance, hard to replace."

Concerning the complaint voiced by some fans that many of the players seem to get physically exhausted and should be substituted, Rosselli tersely states, "All kids should be in condition to play the entire game."

Rosselli complimented the Beeghly crowds and pointed out that the Penguins have outdrawn every team they have met and "... the fans certainly influence our play in a favorable manner every time we're at home."

So it's on to Gannon tomorrow night as YSU's '77-78 march, sometimes steady and sometimes stumbling, continues toward that coveted post-season tourney bid.

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Historian to speak on role of women in medieval Europe

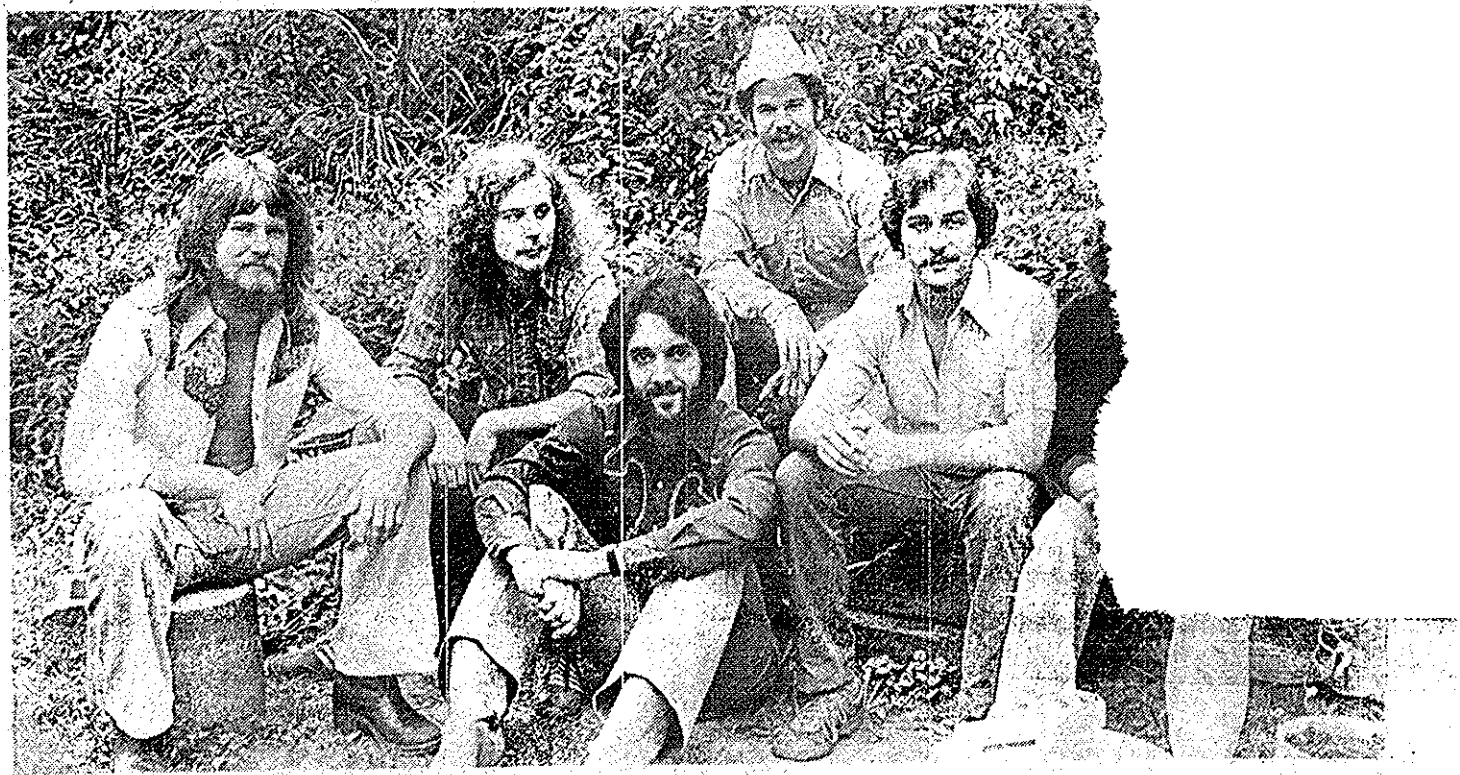
Professor Alexander Gieysztor, prominent Polish historian, will deliver a public lecture, entitled "The Position of Women in Medieval East European Society" at 1 p.m., on Fri., Jan. 20 at the Kilcawley Student Center, Room 239. The lecture is sponsored by the history department and the YSU History Club and is open to the public.

Dr. Gieysztor is professor of history at the University of Warsaw, Poland and is a guest professor at Harvard University during the current academic year. He is the author of numerous books and scholarly articles on intellectual and social history and has lectured extensively at the invitation of universities both in Europe and the United States. He is also vice president of the International Congress of Historical Sciences and member of many learned societies. An internationally recognized authority on social and cultural studies, Professor Gieysztor has also played a leading role in the artistic reconstruction of the historic medieval section of Warsaw, systematically destroyed by the Nazis during World War II.

Professor Gieysztor will be introduced by Professor Leslie Domonkos of the YSU history department.

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I SHOULD'VE LISTENED TO DAD AND MAJORED IN ACCOUNTING INSTEAD OF RUSSIAN ART HISTORY.

HEY, MAN... I JUST GRADUATED IN ACCOUNTING.

I WONDER IF THE PUBLISHERS OF "JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES" KNOW ABOUT THIS?

Nancy would you like a ride home?

Gee Bob It's such a nice night, I think I'll walk.

How can anyone like this much snow?

How do you tell a person you would rather freeze to death without hurting their feelings?



(left to right) Marilyn Thomas, Sara-Jane Pesick and James Romick share a tense moment in YSU's Spotlight Theatre production of *The Runner Stumbles*, which began last Wednesday evening in Ford Auditorium and will conclude this Sunday evening, Jan. 21. Tickets, which are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students, may be purchased at the Bliss Hall box office. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 746-1851 ext. 440, between 12:45 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on days of the performance.

Zebra in library

(Cont. from page 5)

relate information on the book itself, the author's name, publishing house, etc. Once the "light pen" has been run over the bar codes, the computer instantly records the data and relays any necessary information on print-out sheets. "If the student has a large number of outstanding fines, these will show up at this time and he or she may not be permitted to take out a book," Mudrak added.

Zebra will also assist in gathering information on the books that are used and those that are requested. This data will be used in the selection of new library acquisitions.

The *Jambar* was informed that the project had been initiated by Richard J. Owens, the University's head librarian. Various systems had been investigated before this one was chosen, Mudrak explained. The decision to go with Zebra was a joint one, authorized by YSU's Board of Trustees and financed through the University.

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