

## Switchboard dropped in favor of Centrex II

by Greg Garramone

Imagine being able to hold the entire University communication system between your thumb and your forefinger. Sounds impossible, right? Well, once the University switches over to the computerized Centrex II telephone system on March 20, you would be able to do just this.

The University is taking advantage of the closing of Jones Hall for remodeling to switch over to the more sophisticated Centrex system. Currently, YSU utilizes the PBX (Private Branch Exchange) system, which uses the standard switchboard to handle telephone communication.

Why the switch? Russell James, director of central services, explains that the PBX system is "obsolete." Replacement parts are no longer being made. "With the PBX, we have the capacity to handle 50 calls at one time, both incoming and outgoing. The Centrex system can handle 600 calls."

There are many other advantages, notes James. "Centrex is a direct in-dial, out-dial system. Currently, if you want to contact someone in a department at the University, you have to get the switchboard operator, have her dial the department extension, and then you've usually got to have the department secretary put you through to the person you want to talk to. You have to talk to two or three people before you reach the party in question, an incredible waste of time."

This wasted time should be eliminated by the Centrex system. Rather than extensions, each department will have a seven-digit number of its own, in addition to several faculty

numbers, per department, in which an exclusive seven-digit number is shared by 3 or 4 faculty members. These numbers the first of the new 742 exchange, will be listed in the new Youngstown telephone directory expected in March.

John Magrini, service consultant for Ohio Bell, notes that YSU is the last state university to go to the Centrex system. "Many firms, more and more firms as a matter of fact, are using Centrex. It is a modern communication system, as modern as you can get."

There are other advantages to this modern system, according to James. "One can transfer calls without the operator, and conference calls are also possible. All the phones will eventually be non-button phones so the savings realized from the elimination of the buzzers and lights will be significant." James also points out that Ohio Bell is doing a job in ten months that normally takes 18, as a service to YSU.

The system, which utilizes a console rather than a switchboard, will not be housed in Jones Hall where the present system is located. The exchange will be housed in the Ohio Bell building on Rayen Avenue. There the electronics, the circuit responsible for the system, is contained on something that measures about 3" by 3", and can be held between a thumb and a forefinger.

The transfer from the PBX to Centrex will be done over spring break, James notes. He also states that, beginning sometime in February, classes to familiarize the system with various University personnel will be held in Kilcawley Center. The dates and times will be announced soon.

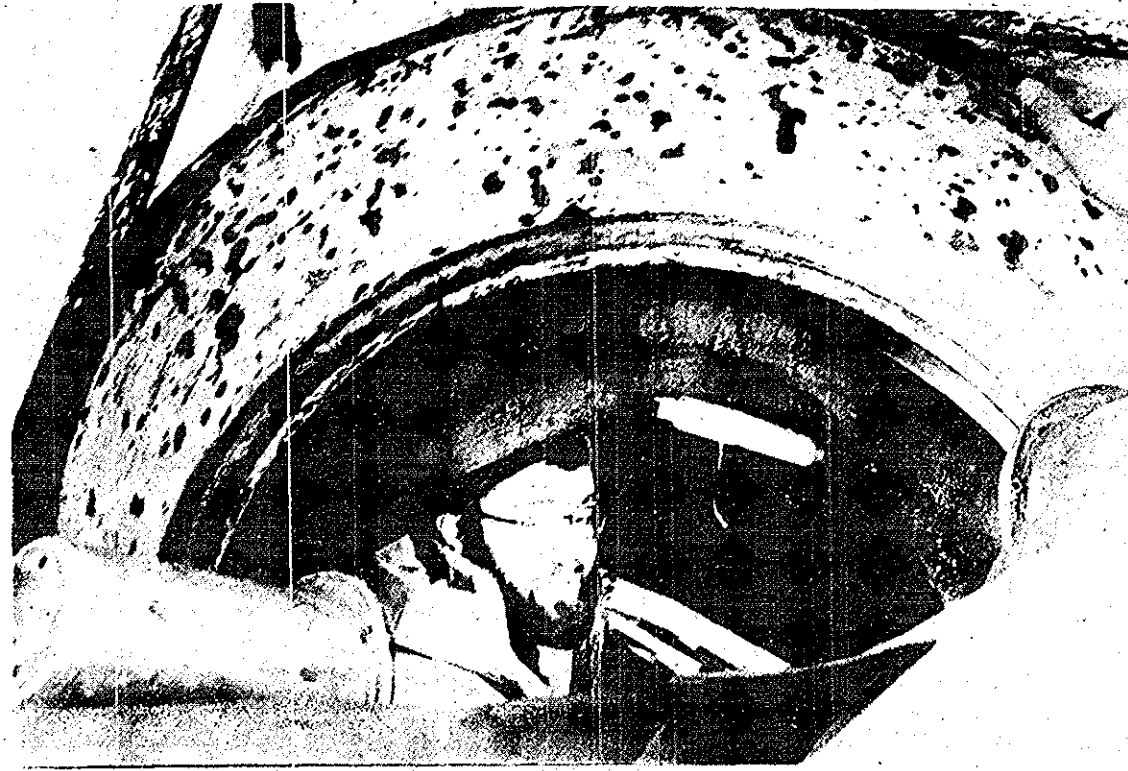


photo by Denise Lloyd

Hello down there! As the University switches from the obsolete PBX telephone system to the new Centrex system, this weary phone laborer stops his work and smiles through his manhole.

## Snow closings may affect students' spring vacation

by Sherry Williams

With the University closing four days and one night, many students are beginning to wonder if winter quarter will be extended into spring break.

YSU President John Coffelt said that "if there are any more closings, there is a definite possibility that we may have to extend into the spring break."

But while Coffelt says there is a possibility that winter quarter will have to be extended due to the snow-induced school closings, there are no plans to do this as yet.

"We haven't made a decision yet as to whether school will run over into spring break," said Coffelt. He added that spring break is the only time available to make up missed days.

Coffelt said that many faculty are beginning to worry

about covering all their class work. "One faculty member told me he has amended his syllabus 3 times already," said Coffelt.

In regard to Thursday's and Friday's closing, Coffelt said that it was his decision and not Gov.

Rhodes announced Thursday that all public offices were to close, but Coffelt said this did not include the state universities. The decision to close was his own, he said.

Coffelt made the decision to close at approximately 8 a.m. Thursday morning, but could not get through to the University operators until 8:30 a.m. to tell them.

By 2 p.m. Thursday, after talking to the Governor's office, Coffelt decided to also close on Friday. Coffelt also said that the parking lots could not have been opened until 10 a.m. Friday, due to the difficulty caused by drifting snow.

## Three law suits filed; involve CAST, Bliss

According to John G. Ingram, University counsel and special assistant to the Attorney General of the state of Ohio, there are three law suits pending involving the University and construction on campus. One suit involves the CAST building, one deals with the Distribution System, and another pertains to Bliss Hall.

The Bliss Hall suit was filed by the State Department of Industrial Relations against the University in complaint of an installation in the building not in compliance with the State Building Code. The suit seeks a permanent injunction barring use or occupancy of the building.

The complaint centers on the installation of certain electrical switches not in compliance with

the Code. The University maintains that the installations were in compliance with the Code at the time the contract was let, but that during the construction period, the Code was changed.

Nick J. Leonelli, director of campus development, stresses that "the building was assured safe by the Ohio Department of Public Works before occupancy." He adds that the process of corrective work has begun to bring the installations into compliance with the Code, and once that work is concluded, the suit is expected to be dropped.

The other two suits involve the M.J. Kelley Company as plaintiffs against the University and the Ohio Department of

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## Snow reduces blood supply; Local RedCross sounds alarm

"Heavy snows and recent blizzard conditions have caused a dangerous dwindling of blood supplies in Ohio," reports a representative of the Mahoning County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

"The YSU Blood drive could not have come at a better time," commented the Red Cross representative. Many blood drives in both Cleveland and Youngstown

areas have been cancelled because of the snow. Others have been only mildly successful because donors have been unable to get to the drive.

Today the YSU blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Blood donations at the YSU drive guarantees free blood to any member of the YSU com-

munity if the need should arise. The YSU community includes students, faculty, administrators and staff.

The donor's immediate family is also guaranteed free blood if the need arises.

The Red Cross is hoping to obtain 250 pints of blood today. The blood would not only protect University persons, but also the community.

## Crime remains small problem on campus; vandalism, theft occur most frequently

by Ed Shanks

Crime is not a big problem on YSU's campus because it is a commuter college, according to Paul Cress, head of security on campus.

Cress compared the 10 reported felonies on campus last year with the 389 reported at Kent State University, proving that there is far less crime at YSU than at Kent.

The biggest criminal problem on campus in monetary terms is vandalism. Cress stated that he does not like to prosecute any student, and he will give them a choice of paying for the damages committed or going to court. Cress cited an example wherein the window in the breeze-way between the Men's Residence Hall and Kilcawley Center was broken. The window cost over \$250 and therefore was considered a felony. The parties who broke it were apprehended and rather than go to court and end up with a

criminal record, they opted to pay for the damages done.

Parking permits are another problem where Cress gives the offender a chance to avoid a criminal record. Students who are caught using false parking permits are brought before Cress. They are told they can either buy a parking permit for the remainder of the quarter, or they will be prosecuted on the charge of forgery, which is a felony. A second-time offender is not given a choice, but prosecuted without question.

YSU also has a part-time Youngstown Police Officer on duty, and Cress told of an instance where he (the policeman) made an arrest on campus and later kept YSU's name away from some bad publicity. There were several C.B. radio thefts from a particular parking lot. Cress sent out two men in plain clothes, who set up surveillance on the lot. The thief was apprehended by the plainclothesmen and taken to the Youngstown

Police Department, where he received a sentence in the federal penitentiary. As the man was being led out of the courtroom, his mother appeared, produced a pistol from her purse, and began firing at the officer in charge of her son. She ended up being shot herself, and because the Youngstown Police officer made the arrest, YSU's name was not mentioned to reporters.

One of the most frequent misdemeanors occurring on campus is purse-snatching. Cress credited half of the snatchings to negligence on the part of the women that lose them. He said if they would take their purses with them instead of leaving them on a desk or chair, it would reduce the chance of their being stolen. He also stressed that everyone ought to report strangers on campus who seem out of place to his office. Non-University people have been known to come to YSU for the purpose of thievery.

### Pending law suits

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Administrative services. The first seeks a judgement of \$223,028.09 from the defendants, alleging negligence on the part of the state's architect, Stickle International, for failing to coordinate and direct the other prime contractors and for extras incurred during construction of the CAST building. No date has yet been set for trial. Another suit filed by the

same company against the University and the Department of Administrative Services involves the tunnel Distribution System. This suit alleges that \$95,000 worth of materials and services were furnished by the company to complete the project in addition to those included in the contract. Trial has been set for Wednesday, March 1, 1978.

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### CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Ohio Power, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley; Chrysler Corp., 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley.  
YSU Blood Bank Committee/Red Cross, BLOOD DRIVE, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley  
American Institute of Industrial Engineers, MEETING, 2 p.m., Room 237, ESB.  
KCPB, TRIP TO THE CLEVELAND CAVALIERS VS LAKERS GAME, 6 p.m., Bus leaves from Kilcawley Center.  
KCPB, OBLIO'S, Guest: Bob Staron, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1978

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Babcock-Wilcox, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 & 150 Kilcawley.  
KCPB, CARTOON FESTIVAL, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.  
Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, buffet/entertainment, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.  
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, BIBLE CLASS, Speaker: Rev. D. Newman, Topic: "The Holy Ghost," 12 noon, 240 Kilcawley.  
Newman Student Organization, MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 153 Kilcawley.  
History Club, LUNCH/MEETING, Speaker: Captain Robert Talbott, Comte D'Avignon, Topic: "Living History: The French Army in America, 1750-60," 12 noon, 238 Kilcawley.  
Amateur Radio Club, MEETING/MORSE CODE CLASS, 3 p.m., Pollock Annex.  
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7:30-10 p.m., Basement, First Christian Church.  
KCPB & Hardees, FOLK NIGHT, Featuring: Pittsburgh based group D.C., 8-11 p.m., Hardees, Kilcawley.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1978

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Babcock-Wilcox, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 & 150 Kilcawley.  
KCPB, FILM SERIES, "Mother, Jugs and Speed, 12 noon, 4 p.m. & 8 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1978

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Ford Motors, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley.  
KCPB, HAPPY HOUR, Featuring "Starship Disco," 1-4 p.m., Kilcawley Pub  
Penguin Ski Club, MEETING, Ski Film, 3-5 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.  
SKI TRIP TO BOSTON MILLS, 6 p.m., leave from Kilcawley Center.  
KCPB, TRIP TO AKRON VS YSU BASKETBALL GAME, 6 p.m., Bus leaves from Kilcawley Center.  
Black United Students, 2ND ANNUAL AWARD DINNER DANCE, awards to outstanding YSU Faculty and Students, 6:30 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley  
Dana School of Music, JUNIOR RECITAL, Kevin Harvey, piano, 7 p.m., GRADUATE RECITAL, Suzanne Rudnytsky, voice, 8:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1978

Cooperative Campus Ministry, FILM, "David & Lisa," 8 p.m., Basement, Newman Center.



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## Reading lab helps students develop comprehension, vocabulary skills

by Renee M. Eggers

The University is fortunate to have various types of labs - the chemistry labs, the biology labs, the language lab and the writing lab - but how many students are aware of the reading lab?

The reading lab, located in room 208 in the School of Education Building, is part of a three-pronged program, explains Dr. Dorothy Snozek, chairperson of Elementary Education. The program also consists of Education 510, which is Reading Skills for Adults. Both courses are available for three quarter-hours of credit.

The total program is aimed at helping students improve or review skills in the areas of comprehension, vocabulary, rate and study organization.

In its second year of operation, the program, which is similar to the one at Stanford University, is open to all students, regardless of their major. Snozek states that although the reading and study skills program is fairly new to the University, there has been a 100 per cent increase in the number of students who enroll in the two courses and who attend the reading lab.

Snozek says that students who want to develop their reading skills further enroll in the courses and the reading lab on their own. Others, who may not be aware of the services which are available, may be referred to the program by instructors, academic advisors, or other departments, adds Snozek.

The lab is staffed by both faculty and graduate assistants. The informal atmosphere of the lab lends itself to the ability of the lab staff to work closely with students. A folder is kept on each student who visits the lab. By doing this, the staff is able to check the progress of the students.

The type of materials used in the lab is very college oriented. Information which the students encounter there may be similar to that of other classes. In addition to the books and articles used in the lab, pacing machines like rateometers and accelerators are also available for student use and aiding in the increase of reading rate.

Instructors of the two different reading-study skills courses, in addition to spending time in the lab, hold private conferences with each student during the quarter. These conferences allow

the instructors to get better acquainted with their students and to better identify the student's needs and feelings.

Snozek said that there is a combination of students involved in the program as far as class rank is concerned. Many of the students are freshman and sophomores, but there is also a large number of students who have come back to the University after dropping out for a time because of jobs, starting families, and various other reasons. The program, especially the reading lab, can also be of use to the University's foreign students.

This quarter, the program consists of six 510 classes and one 612 class. Although the reading lab's hours differ every quarter, the hours established for this quarter are Monday, 12-4; Tuesday 11-1 and 2-4; Wednesday 12-4; Thursday 11-1 and 3-4; and Friday 12-3.

## Anderson lecture cancelled due to airport shut-downs

The Jack Anderson lecture, scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 25, was postponed due to flight problems.

Barbara Scott, alumni office administrative assistant, said she is trying to reschedule the lecture, but Anderson does not have an open date until sometime in May.

Anderson was to arrive at the Pittsburgh airport Wednesday at 4:50 p.m., but due to foggy conditions, the flight was cancelled and the airport was shut

down. The possibility that Anderson could catch a flight landing at Cleveland instead of Pittsburgh proved useless, as Cleveland's airport was also closed due to fog. Anderson ended up in Detroit after the Cleveland flight was diverted from Ohio to Michigan.

Scott said the lecture was cancelled at 6:30 p.m. when it was learned that Anderson would not be able to land at Cleveland.

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Graduate Assistantships

Three graduate assistantships for the winter quarter at YSU have been announced by Dr. Leon Rand, dean of graduate studies and research.

Sally Radovick has been named to receive a research assistantship in the chemistry department, Khosrow Delalat will serve as a graduate assistant in the department of chemical engineering and material science, and Uapheth Ugwuegbu has received a graduate assistantship in the department of secondary education.

### Student Education Association

An affiliate of the Student Education Association is organizing at YSU. The group will be of particular concern for those students contemplating a teaching career, but anyone may join. If you have questions or want information, contact Scott Gaylord at 747-3689. The time and place of the first meeting will be announced.

### Film Series

The Newman Center and Cooperative Campus Ministry will sponsor a film series, beginning with the showing of *David and Lisa* at 8 p.m., Feb. 5, in the basement of the Newman Center Chapel at the corner of Wick and Rayen. The film will also be shown at 8 p.m. on Monday Feb. 6 in Room BO 31, CAST. Other films in the series include *The Bicycle Thief* on Feb. 12-13, and *The Pawnbroker* on Feb. 19-20. Place and time will be announced later.

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## Give Blood

YSU's winter blood drawing will take place today in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The blood drawing, which began in winter of 1977, is a good and useful program and is worthy of support. It allows every member of the YSU student body, faculty, staff and administration and their families blood free of charge, should the need arise.

Although the thought of yourself or someone related to you needing blood seems a distant possibility, statistics prove that it is not unlikely. According to the Red Cross, someone in the U.S. needs blood every 17 seconds.

Tony Koury, student chairman of the blood drawing, said the committee would like to have 250 to 300 volunteers donate blood today. When considering the number of people in the University community who can gain from the blood program, this is not an unreasonable request.

Take some time out today and donate your blood. It will be time well spent.

## Letters:



### Questions library closing

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

The storm of this past week has caused the closing of many industries, schools and businesses. We are all aware of the hardships that the weather imposes.

I question, however, the judgement of the YSU officials in their decision to close the University library on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 20-22). If indeed there is a commitment to higher education by this community and this University, how can we justify

the three day closing of its primary resource center?

The people making the decisions surely have their reasons. One does wonder though, just how concerned and committed these people are to education.

David Pincus  
graduate

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## GUZ SAYS



by Guz Scullin

It is almost here, yippee! Groundhog Day is Thursday, and I am as excited as a bear in McDonald's, whatever that means. Groundhog Day has always been one of my favorite holidays. It is a time when people open their hearts and look to the sun. These people must be careful, though, if they look to the sun too long, for they may become blind.

Unfortunately, YSU will and all government agencies will be open, like any other day. Why, I wonder, don't they realize the importance of Groundhog Day? Well, it is about time someone spoke for our furry, little friend, the groundhog. I guess that someone is me.

The groundhog is really a woodchuck. So I ask you, how much wood could a groundhog chuck, if a groundhog could chuck wood? Give up? So do I. Getting back to the story at hand, many people walk up to me and say: "What is the story of Groundhog Day?" And I always say, "I am glad you asked that."

There are many stories of how Groundhog Day started. Many people have devoted their whole life to the Groundhog. These brave people woke up every morning at 6 a.m., made their breakfast (which usually consisted of garlic bread and waffles), and then searched the world for the answer of the Groundhog Day. These people were a unique lot; they lived and died for the groundhog. It is through their

studies that I have learned about the tradition of Groundhog Day.

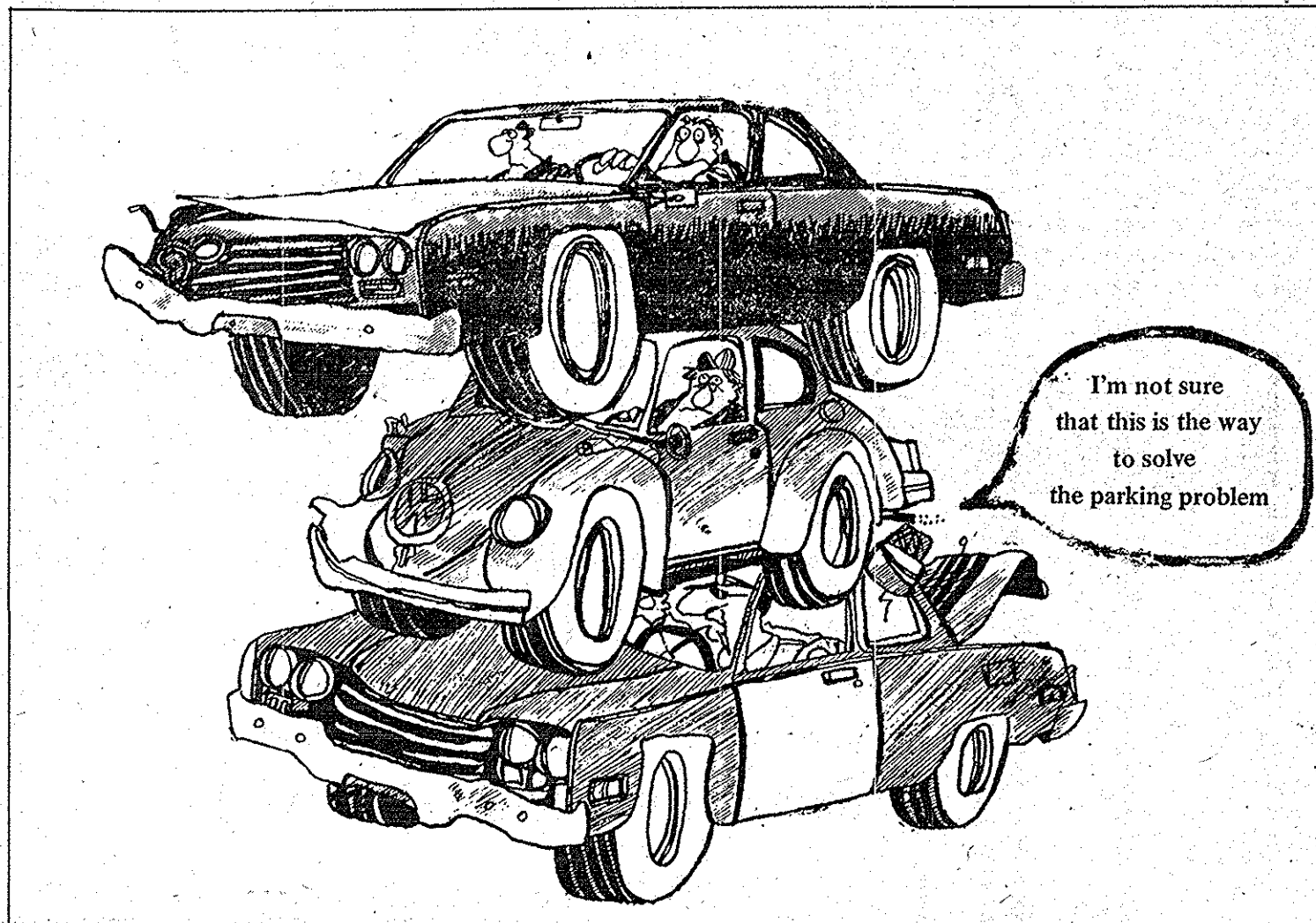
Probably the most noted Groundhog expert was Henry Jopilit, who lived in the nineteenth century. Jopilit wrote the famous book, "The Groundhog: My Pal." In his book, he tells of the ancient Indian custom of "Whahutmagronhogum." Jopilit wrote that the Indian tribe, Yahlomen, set aside one day each year for the groundhog. The celebration included naked people, big fires, quarter-pound buffalo burgers on sesame seed buns, water-downed firewater, merriment galore, and a groundhog. At sunrise on "Whahutmagronhogum" the chief would wake up and proceed to yawn loudly. The yawn was the symbol that is was "Whahutmagronhogum" Day. The yawn awoke all the tribesmen and squaws. The squaws began to shape the quarter-pound buffalo burgers, while the braves started a fire using a flick of the Bic. The chief then brought out the guest of honor, the groundhog. All the people gathered around the furry creature. The medicine man then picked the groundhog up and held him to the sun. He said, "Throt ma Cuppar tun-PDQ!" Translated, that meant, "Go get me the Coppertone, pretty damn quick!"

When the tribesmen returned with the suntan lotion, the medicine man put it on the groundhog. Next, he put the groundhog under a beach umbrella and gave him a glass of ice tea. Water-downed firewater

was then passed out, and the buffalo burgers were put on the fire. Some people undressed, and ran around in a circle singing, "Me culd dansa allun efennin," which meant "I could dance nude all night." At high noon, the chief took away the beach umbrella, and the groundhog was exposed to the bright sun. Then, the tribe went back to their party. In a few hours, the chief returned to see the tanned groundhog. He then took the groundhog into his hands, and held him up to the sun. He spoke these words, "Trot ma Solirkan-PDQ," which meant, "Go get me the Solarcane, pretty damn quick!" He smeared the groundhog with the magic medicine, and let him go free. As the groundhog ran off into the sunset, the chief said, "Lets party!" Translated, this meant "Whoma parreum!" With these words, the party continued.

So, there you have it, one of the stories of how Groundhog Day started. Granted, "Whahutmagronhogum" was quite different from our present custom of Groundhog Day, but one can see the similarities.

I want to wish each and every one of you people a very happy and joyous Groundhog Day. My Groundhog Day cards are in the mail, and I am filled with the spirit of the groundhog. Happy Groundhog Day!



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## Council overrides Glaros's veto to transfer Jazz Ensemble funds

by Irene Taylor  
Student Council reporter

Student Council, in a 19-1 vote yesterday, overrode the stranding veto of Student Government President George Glaros by granting a \$1000 line item transfer to the YSU Jazz Ensemble. The transfer, from transportation to supplies, will be used to purchase a trap-drum set and bass amplifier.

Council passed the motion after hearing both sides of the issue from Glaros, who opposed the transfer, and from Frank Sarvallo, director and advisor to the Jazz Ensemble.

Sarvallo stressed the "lack of parking facilities" as the most pressing reason for the purchase. "As it is now, Ensemble members have to park two or three blocks from the practice area and it's too impractical for members to transport a drum set and amplifier that distance," Sarvallo said.

Glaros brought up his previous concerns as to the maintenance, storage and supervision of the proposed equipment. Sarvallo ex-

plained that he would be responsible for the storage and supervision of the equipment. He also said that money for repairs was available through the Jazz Ensemble's account or from Dana School of Music funds.

In another matter, Glaros announced that he has impounded the records of the YSU chapter of the NAACP, to find out "what happened to the funds allocated to their book-leasing program." According to Glaros, "their account has been \$1000 in the hole since last June."

Glaros also announced that this Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for student government-funded organizations to submit their budget requests. Quarterly reports from student organizations whose funds are currently frozen will be accepted on the Friday deadline, as long as an excuse accompanies the report. Glaros warned that "Funds of organizations who did not sub-

mit their quarterly report will go back into the contingency fund."

Ohio Bell's new business phone rates were also discussed in Council. Council has to decide which organizations will have access to the dial 9-inner-city phone system. Student Council Chairman John Carano appointed council member Bob Porter to investigate the situation and report back to Council.

Carano also appointed council member Sam Barbera to approach Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs, about non-student use of Beeghly's basketball courts. Barbera told Council that "Too many neighborhood children are trying to use the facilities, which are already overcrowded." He also said that current safeguards in the situation are ineffective.

The resignations of Jim Changelis, Arts and Sciences and Cherrie Lytle, Engineering, were announced in yesterday's session.

## Hypnotist Mapes returns; will present clinic and show

by Rosanna Cellitti

James J. Mapes will present a fast-paced, new and exciting approach to the world of E.S.P. again this year. The event, sponsored by the Kilcawley Program Board Entertainment Committee, will be held at 7 pm Mon., Feb. 6. Performing at YSU for his third time, Mapes will guide a maximum of 100 participants into a fascinating, amazing and fun journey into the world of waking dreams and unleashing inhibitions. His skills reach beyond the five senses and the program requires serious participation only.

Mapes began developing his talent at the age of seven when he predicted the death of his grandmother almost one year in advance. After college, Jim appeared on stage, radio, television and in films. In time he brought together his unique mental powers and flair for the stage by unfolding *Power of the Mind*. The show combined both E.S.P. and hypnosis, utilizing

total audience participation. Mapes also has his own hypnotherapy practice in New York City. Besides authoring two books on the power of the mind, he has performed at many college campuses throughout the country.

Monday evening's clinic will involve total relaxation. Mapes will spend the initial time working on mental exercises and continue with self-hypnosis instruction. The training can be useful in developing assertiveness, motivation and study habits, along with other skills.

Those who are interested in taking part in the clinic should sign up as early as possible because of the 100 people limit. Sign-up will begin today in the Kilcawley Staff Offices, Rooms 216-217. Charge for the three-hour clinic is \$2.00.

In addition to the clinic, Mapes will appear at 8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 7 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.



photo by Denise Lloyd

A familiar sight! With snow falling fast and heavy for the last several weeks snow plows and snow shovels have become almost as common a sight as text books on campus.

## March is deadline to file plans for student teaching

YSU students anticipating registration in any student teaching course for any quarter of the 1978-79 academic year should file an application for student teaching by Wednesday, March 1. Applications are available in YSU's student teaching office, Room 140, in the school of education building.

Information to be provided before receiving an application includes the earliest quarter the student is eligible to student teach and the subject field(s) in which certification will be sought.

Dr. Wilbert M. Hammack, director of student teaching at YSU, explains this early application date is set to determine an estimate of the load factor for faculty in advance.

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6. Auguste Rodin
5. All three represented the school of Impressionism in painting.
4. Cubism
3. Rembrandt
2. Van Gogh
1. Mona Lisa

ANSWERS:

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## Registration seminar set for Pittsburgh job talks

The registration seminar for the Pittsburgh Job Interviews will take place from 3-5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1 in CAST Room BO31, according to Charles Whitman, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

Also, sign-up for on-campus recruitment began Monday and is continuing at the Placement Office for those seniors registered with the office.

The Pittsburgh Job Interviews will take place in Pittsburgh on Feb. 10 and 11. Information about those interviews and registration will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at YSU, to save

students the time and a special trip to Pittsburgh for registration. Only December 1977, and March, June and August, 1978 graduates are eligible to attend these interviews with major corporations from the Midwest.

Interviews will be conducted for technical and non-technical careers in traditional business areas -- accounting, engineering, management, sales and marketing. Students with bachelor's and master's degrees will be accepted.

Most of the positions will require relocation.

Sign-up for February and March recruitment began Monday, after being cancelled Friday because of the closing of the University.

Major national corporations will be recruiting on campus for the remainder of winter quarter.

Ohio Bell will be recruiting for positions as account representatives and service consultants on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Also on campus Wednesday will be Lever Brothers, looking for a sales representative, and Babcock and Wilcox, interviewing engineers.

Other companies interviewing on campus in February and March include Ford Motor Company, Packard, Dow Chemical, Stouffer, Ohio Edison and Commercial Shearing.

In order to sign up for companies recruiting on campus, a student must be a senior registered with the Placement Office.

## Weather cancels Winter Weekend activities at YSU

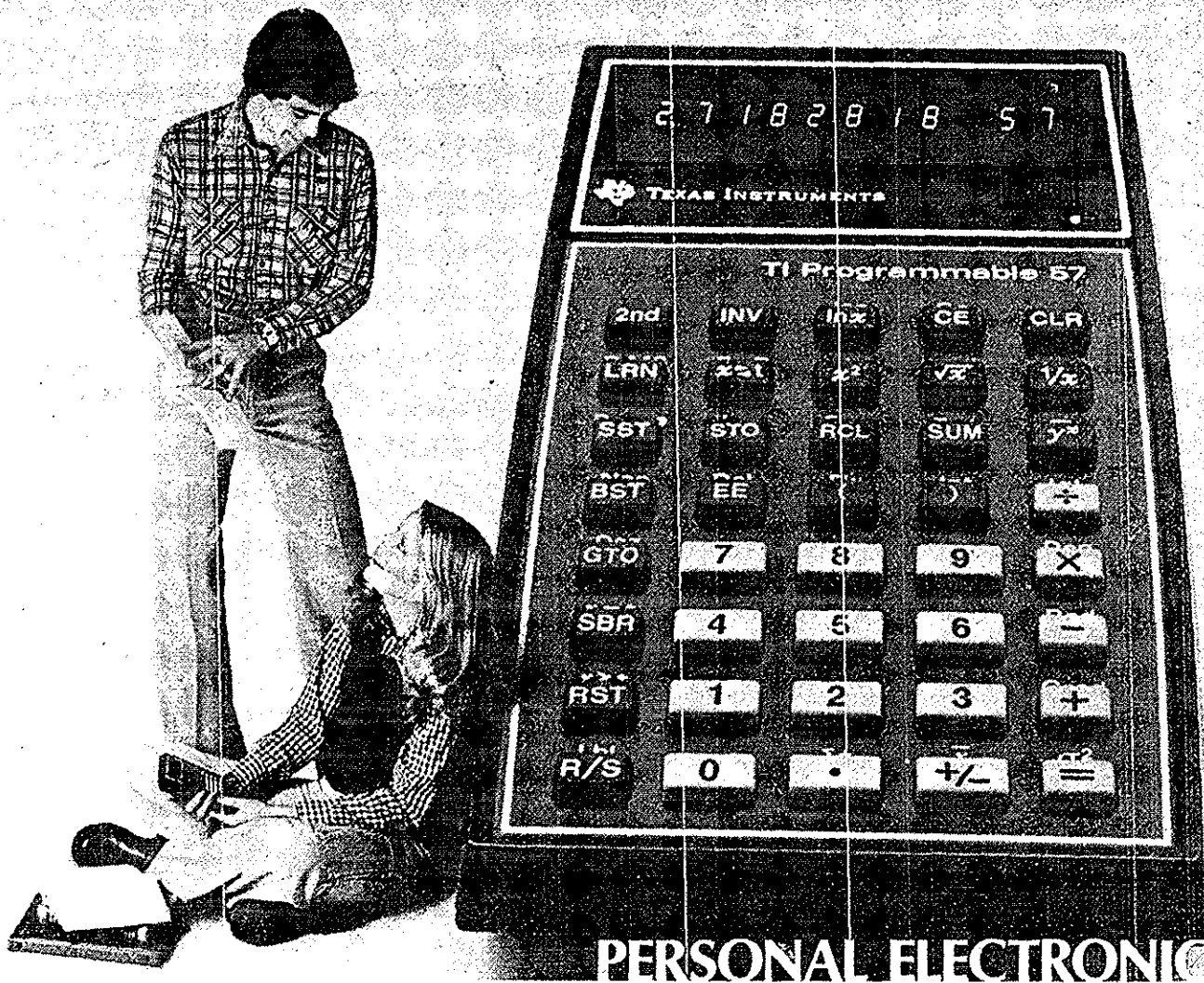
The rescheduling of Winter Weekend, cancelled due to this past weekend's blizzard, is almost an improbability for the most part, according to Mark Shanley, student activities director.

The problem with rescheduling Winter Weekend activities is that all facilities in Kilcawley are booked for the remainder of the quarter and there is no time or place to hold these events.

An effort will be made to reschedule some of the events and entertainment of the weekend, added Shanley, but that a special Winter Weekend will not be planned. The rescheduling might not happen until spring quarter, however.

Shanley said exactly what will be done is being discussed further, but that a large share of the advertising money has already been spent and there are no more funds to advertise further should Winter Weekend be rescheduled.

Some of the events planned for Winter Weekend included a snow sculpture contest, the First National Rotagilla Band, and Casino Night.



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# entertainment

## Snow causes rescheduling of Spotlight performance

by Naton D. Leslie

YSU's Spotlight Theatre concluded its production of Milan Stitt's 1976 Broadway hit *The Runner Stumbles* Jan. 28. The play was originally scheduled to run Jan. 18 through Jan. 21. However, the Jan. 21 performance was postponed one week due to recent snow conditions.

The story was based on an actual 1911 case history. In a backwoods parish in a predominately protestant region in Michigan, a nun was found murdered and the priest of the parish was indicted. The cruel nature of this rural area is aptly described by Father Rivard, the accused priest, who exclaimed that the townspeople have pictures of dead infants in coffins and that wives can sometimes barely prepare dinner "with their fingers broken from their husband's beatings."

The play, arranged into two acts, was broken into frequent minor scene changes and flashback sequences. It was a successful blend of murder mystery, tragic love story and moral-social comment.

James Romick gave life to the character of Father Rivard, a dissident priest who had been banished to the back country. His delivery was emotionally well-tuned and consistent, but the difficult transitions between flashback scenes were vague at times.

A bubbling, energetic Sister Rita was portrayed by Sara-Jane Pesick. Though a believable nun, Pesick delivered her lines much too rapidly, lessening their impact and at times damaging their coherence.

Marilyn Thomas, as the rough hewn housekeeper Mrs. Shandig, presented Spotlight audiences with a finely wrought performance. She highlighted the show with a smooth and climatical monologue in the witness chair.

Supporting characters Erna Prindle, played by Christina Webb, and the omnipotent Monsignor Nicholson, played by Lawrence Kate, were performed with polish and skill. Other characters included Kim R. Kotheimer as the prosecuting attorney, Sam Trivilino as Toby Felker, Timothy

R. Brown as Amos the jailer and Joanne Weiss as Louise. All parts were executed well, with Trivilino achieving the greatest mastery of his role.

One of the more interesting features of the production of *The Runner Stumbles* was the use of a sparse set and skillful lighting techniques. The play is set in four locations: a prison cell, a grave, a court house and the parish rectory. All locations are represented by a motley collection of tables and chairs arranged on a multi-tiered stage. Lighting effects designed by Alexandra Vansuch, were used to change scenes.

As the setting changed from prison cell to rectory or from courthouse to grave, light was focused upon the particular setting. The audience was given additional clues to the location by the use of colored lights and rear screen projection, including a stained-glass window behind Monsignor Nicholson.

Both props and lighting techniques gave the play setting a somewhat impressionistic feel, allowing the audience to mentally fill in landscape, walls, and additional props.

*The Runner Stumbles* is Spotlight Theatre's second production this season and was directed by Bill G. Hulsopple.

by Roger Harned

The purpose of this column is to provide a critical review of the Monday Night Concert Series. Anyone wishing to obtain a schedule of the concert series may do so from the Dana Office in room 3000 Bliss Hall. The opinions expressed in this column are my own, but I will welcome your comments.

Guest artist Li-Ping Hsieh opened the program on Jan. 23 with the Mozart Motet "Exultate, Jubilate." Hsieh's pleasant voice and excellent intonation provided her audience with an enjoyable, well-interpreted performance.

David Starkey performed four Mozart songs. "Abendempfindung" could have had more dynamic interpretation of the line. Starkey's contrasts of mood between verses was very good, as it was in his second selection, "Das Veilchen." The intonation and intensity of the low notes in "Das Lied der Trennung"

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were, as expected, faulty. "Die betrogene Welt" provided the grande finale of the Mozart songs. Starkey skillfully conveyed the spirit of the text.

Hsieh and Starkey then concluded the first-half with two Schubert duets. Balance was the major obstacle in "Mignon und der Harfner" where the tenor was not equal in intensity to the soprano, and also in "Licht und Liebe," where notes at the bottom of both ranges were covered by the other voice.

The highlight of the program was the Benjamin Britten "Canticle II - Abraham and Isaac," sung by Starkey and Jeannette McCleery and performed in dance by Michael Falotico and Robert Tucker.

The beautiful opening duet was somewhat marred by the tenor being too loud, which in turn left nowhere to go with the opening solo of Abraham that should contrast dramatically with the mysterious voice of God. The only other fault of Starkey was indistinct diction in some sections. His performance was otherwise quite good.

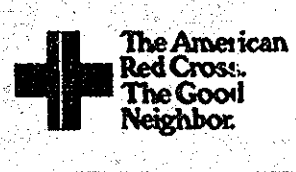
The contralto voice of Jeannette McCleery was an appropriate choice for the voice of Isaac, in the absence of a boy alto. However, McCleery

could have taken into account that Isaac is the part of a young boy, and used less vibrato to achieve a more boyish quality.

The dancing, unfortunately, had the appearance of being under-rehearsed. Falotico's stage-presence and facial expressions intensified the effect to the test of Abraham at times; but in general, the effect of the dancers was unappreciable.

I would be remiss if I did not make note of the constantly excellent accompanying of pianist, Delores Fitzer. Her ensemble and balance with the vocalists was impeccable, and it greatly contributed to the enjoyment of the entire recital.

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# sports

## Wright State wins heartbreaker; YSU tops fourth-rated Norsemen

by John Creer

YSU lost a heartbreaker last night at Dayton, 60-59, after leading throughout the contest since early in the first half. The Penguins, now 12-6, failed to put Wright State away after leading by as much as 12. Wright State's Bill Wilson connected on a short jumper with only eight seconds remaining to provide the margin of victory. A last second inbound pass by YSU was intercepted as the buzzer sounded.

Jeff Covington scored 26 points but was able to score only 4 in the remaining 12 minutes and Frank Andrews finished with 13, nine in the first half.

"Sweet Inspiration" would be an appropriate label for last Wednesday's 71-62 victory over fourth-ranked Northern Kentucky in Beehly Center.

Like an accomplished artist stepping back and admiring his masterpiece, hardwood virtuoso Jeff Covington dropped the last of his game-high 29 points through the net and promptly raised a fist of triumph to cap the Penguin's biggest success of the season. The win, YSU's 12th against 5 losses, is certain to enhance their prospects for a post-season tourney berth as Northern Kentucky was and,

perhaps still is, regarded as the top team in our district.

YSU managed to hold a slim 30-28 halftime lead as a defensive struggle ensued throughout. The half, and the game, for that matter was marked by questionable officiating and more physical contact than in the backseats of most autos at a drive-in on a beautiful summer night.

Northern Kentucky unleashed a tenacious man-to-man defense which forced numerous miscues and was instrumental in having Covington draw four personal fouls in the first half alone.

The Penguins obviously adjusted well in the final half, and after trading baskets with the Norseman took the lead for good at 45-44 with 11 and a half minutes to play as Covington jammed a stuff which ignited a roar of approval from the 5,000 Penguin fans.

After that, Covington reeled off 9 more points and YSU made like a mother cat protecting her lair staving off the visitors in fine fashion.

As usual Covington, paved the way for another outstanding team effort. Gerald Parks, Steve Miodrag and Frank Andrews all scored in double figures with

14, 12 and 11 respectively. Guard Joe Sekora, who hasn't seen much time at all this season responded brilliantly after being immersed in a cauldron of pressure early in the initial half as starter Joe Votino appeared to have trouble mastering the hawking Northern Kentucky defense.

Covington grabbed 18 rebounds and along with his 29 points led everyone in both of those departments. From the field, YSU meshed 22 of 54 and hit on 31 of 49 foul shots. The Penguins also held a slight 43-40 rebounding margin.

The Norsemen were led by Dan Doelman's 23 points and sank 27 of 68 floor tries and 14 of 22 from the foul line.

### Covey and Pizza Hut

The name of YSU All-American Jeff Covington has been included, along with the names of many other basketball stars, on the official ballot for the Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played at the Las Vegas Convention Center on April 1.

Ballots for the voting can be obtained at any Pizza Hut location or from Sports Information Director Dick Sapara in the Athletic Offices, Room 102 Beehly.

by Linda Jo Smith

Last week's snowed out Intramural basketball games were played this past Sunday. Due to the weather and misinformation told to people who called the University on Friday or Saturday, there was an unusually high amount of forfeits.

From the action on the long deck, Bob Joyce scored 16 points to lead Bring Oxygen to a victory over Train Gang 51-31. Herpes Simplex Virus III captured its first victory by forfeit over 7th Floor Train, while the Snide Remarks got a forfeit win over Thorin & Company. Whiz Bang Gang forfeited to Average White Team. Bonzo captured its third victory, defeating Quicksilver 53-34. Kilcalwey II had an easy time with Unknowns, winning 69-29.

Commodores Return took a forfeit win over the Assassins. The Roundballers defeated the Blazers 54-10, and Godfather and the Gang beat the Double Faults 46-14. Uncle Dom's Squad easily handled Zoom, winning 63-39. Yuk Fu edged Earl Scheib's Rear Bumper 31-25, while B.M.F. defeated New Castle 47-21. Gib Sit lost their first to Five Easy Pieces 36-51. M.V.R. Cards won by forfeit over Mad Dog/Royal Oaks. Kilcawley Diseases, lead by Randy Montgomery and Jim Ferranti each with 15, defeated O.V.A. C. 65-46. Ohio Players handed Morton's Marauders their first

loss, winning 43-33.

Center court action saw Crash Landing win by forfeit over A.I.B.S. Turtox. Super Vel forfeited to Monty Python's Flying Circus. The Kiwis, without their big man, lost to Poof Agooma Bootz 36-32. Falcons forfeited to S.O.B.C., while the Shorts picked up another win, defeating the Local Boys 40-22. It was the Players 36 and the Alley Cats 28, and the Stars, lead by Scott Bombeck with 18, shined all the way to a 42-28 victory over Ohio Avenue All Stars. The Bionics won by forfeit over the Sox, and Ohio Players defeated Kilcawley III 36-24. The Kilcawley III came back to defeat Sadaharu Oh 54-27.

Ujama easily defeated the Crashers, winning 52-29. Red Pride beat the HPE Club 45-26, while the Windjammers coasted to a 67-16 win over Valley Crew. Y.S.A.S. posted a 39-25 victory over Red Frosh. The Tarheels downed the Celtics 41-35, while the Wizards destroyed A.S.C.E.T II 58-10. A.S.C.E.T., however, defeated the Sharks 31-19, and the Zaps lost to the Mob 55-36.

In women's action, J.C. & Company picked up its second win, defeating Student Nurses 26-13. The OB's pulled out a close game to beat the Stars 19-18, while the Ramjammers coasted to a 55-2 victory over Little Sigs.

From sorority games, Sigma (Cont. on page 12)

## Parks considers character as key aspect to all players

by Allen Rock

Character: Webster's defines character as qualities of honesty, courage and the like; integrity.

Quickness: according to Webster's quickness is moving swiftly and rapidly.

Gerald Parks: no, the definition is not in the dictionary, but he can be defined by combining the meanings of character and quickness. When done, the definition might be something like this: Gerald Parks is a human being who is honest, has courage and integrity and moves about swiftly and rapidly.

Gerald Parks is a six foot, senior guard for Coach Dom Rosselli's YSU basketball squad.

Gerald came to the Penguin roundball program after graduating from Cleveland Benedictine High School in 1974. At Benedictine, Parks accomplished much on the basketball court. He averaged 25 points per game his senior year and was named to the All-Ohio all-star squad. He repeated for a second year on the All-Independent League honor team, while attaining the Most Valuable Player award for that same conference.

All these honors won by

Parks were things he felt just had to be. "I came from a neighborhood that wasn't to elegant. There were a lot of bad influences. I was striving to go to college," he added, "and I knew I had to perform."

Perhaps Gerald's biggest accomplishments were developing his own character and going his own direction, leaving behind a neighborhood that was,




according to Parks, "wild and a place where many people got lost in drugs." Gerald's parents "helped a lot" to set him on the right path. "You see, there was (Cont. on page 12)


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1977-78 Women's Swim Team - Front Row (l-r) Margie Edling, Melinda Ropar, Stephanie Ihle. Second Row - Mary Bernard, Barb Wynn, Michelle Blum. Missing from picture - Jeannine Crossley, Cheryl Smith and Joanie Peterson.

## Swimmers lose to Indiana; top Fairmont for third win

by Melinda Ropar

In swimming action last week, the YSU men's swim team had a 1-2 record as they were defeated by Indiana (Pa) 65-47 Tuesday and by Clarion State 73-40 before bouncing back for a 58-55 victory over Fairmont (W. Va.) Saturday.

In the meet against Indiana, tenth ranked among Division II schools a year ago, the Penguin swimmers claimed first place finishes in four events. Greg

Stokes took first place in the 50-yard freestyle while teammate Doug Shilladay was tops in the 200-yard butterfly. Other firsts for YSU were Joe Sullivan in the three-meter diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Tom Bosse, Garry VanEerden, Jeff Christopher, and Greg Stokes. Second place finishers include Paul Lonnemann in both the 100-yard freestyle and backstroke and Gerald Young in the three-meter diving.

In the triangular meet with Clarion State and Fairmont, YSU winners included Garry VanEerden in the 50-yard freestyle, Paul Lonnemann in the 200-yard backstroke, Joe Sullivan in the 1-meter diving, Tom Bosse in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle and the 400 yard medley relay team of Paul Lonnemann, Doug Shilladay, Larry Smith, and Tom Bosse.

The Penguins overall record now stands at 3-3 with two meets scheduled this weekend at Wayne State Friday and Cleveland State Saturday.

The women's swim team was also in action Tuesday and lost a tough decision to highly rated Indiana (Pa).

Barb Wynn paced the Penguins by winning the 50-yard backstroke and placing second in the 100-yard backstroke. Other second place finishers for YSU were Margie Edling in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard medley relay team of Mary Bernard, Margie Edling, Barb Wynn, and Melinda Ropar.

The women return to action Friday night at Wayne State.

### Bosse to Nationals

Sophomore Tom Bosse has qualified for the nationals in the individual medley 200. His time is currently third in the nation and *Swimming World* has picked him to win the finals.

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## Penguins top Kent State; Wanda Grant paces victory

by Rick Curry

The YSU women's basketball team, thanks to a late scoring surge by Wanda Grant, disposed of always troublesome Kent State 71-62 Wednesday night at Beeghly Center.

Grant, a newcomer from Youngstown Chaney High School, scored eight points down the stretch to help the Penguins pull away from the Golden Flashes. Cindy Packman and Linda Fredricks also played key roles as the women chalked up their second victory in as many starts.

Plagued by turnovers in the first half, the Penguin women went into the locker room trailing by a 35-33 count. But the second half was the complete opposite as the girls managed to correct their errors by harrassing and frustrating the

Golden Flashes into costly turnovers. Key steals were made by Cindy Diatko, Vicky Lawrence, and Packman.

The Penguins placed three scorers in double figures with Wanda Grant leading the way with 23 points. Cindy Packman chipped in with 14 points in a relief role while the veteran Linda Fredricks added 10.

The Penguins next home game was supposed to have been last Saturday but the wintery conditions prevented their opponent, West Liberty State, from coming to Beeghly Center. The game has not been rescheduled as of yet. The women will be in action tonight, however, when they travel to Geneva-College. On Wednesday night, the girls return home for a date with Duquesne. Game time at Beeghly is 6 p.m.

## YSU grapplers drop third; two wrestlers undefeated

by Bill Snier

The YSU wrestling team absorbed their third loss of the season Saturday at the hands of California State (Pa) 28-12 at Cal. State.

The home team swept seven of the ten matches to improve their record to 8-6-1. The Penguin losses included the first setbacks of the campaign for Don Hernan and Mike Hardy. Hernan lost a decision to Tim Barnickel, 5-2 and Hardy was

decisioned by Mark Caffrey, 11-3.

On the bright side for the Penguin grapplers, Dane Stilgenbauer and Ken Moser were able to keep their undefeated strings alive with victories. Stilgenbauer decisioned Dennis Sterling 15-8 in the 150-pound division and Moser, who took part in the meet despite an injury to his lower back which was supposed to keep him out of action, pinned Chris Denmark in 1:29 of the first period. The only other victory for the Penguins was in the 118-pound class where Jerry Pasquale decisioned Dan Rustakias, 3-2.

The grapplers now post an overall season record of 5-3. The YSU wrestlers were scheduled to participate in the All-Ohio Collegiate Championships last week, but bad weather forced cancellation of that tourney and it will not be re-scheduled. The Penguins will return home Saturday to host a triangular meet with Defiance and Allegheny at 1 p.m.

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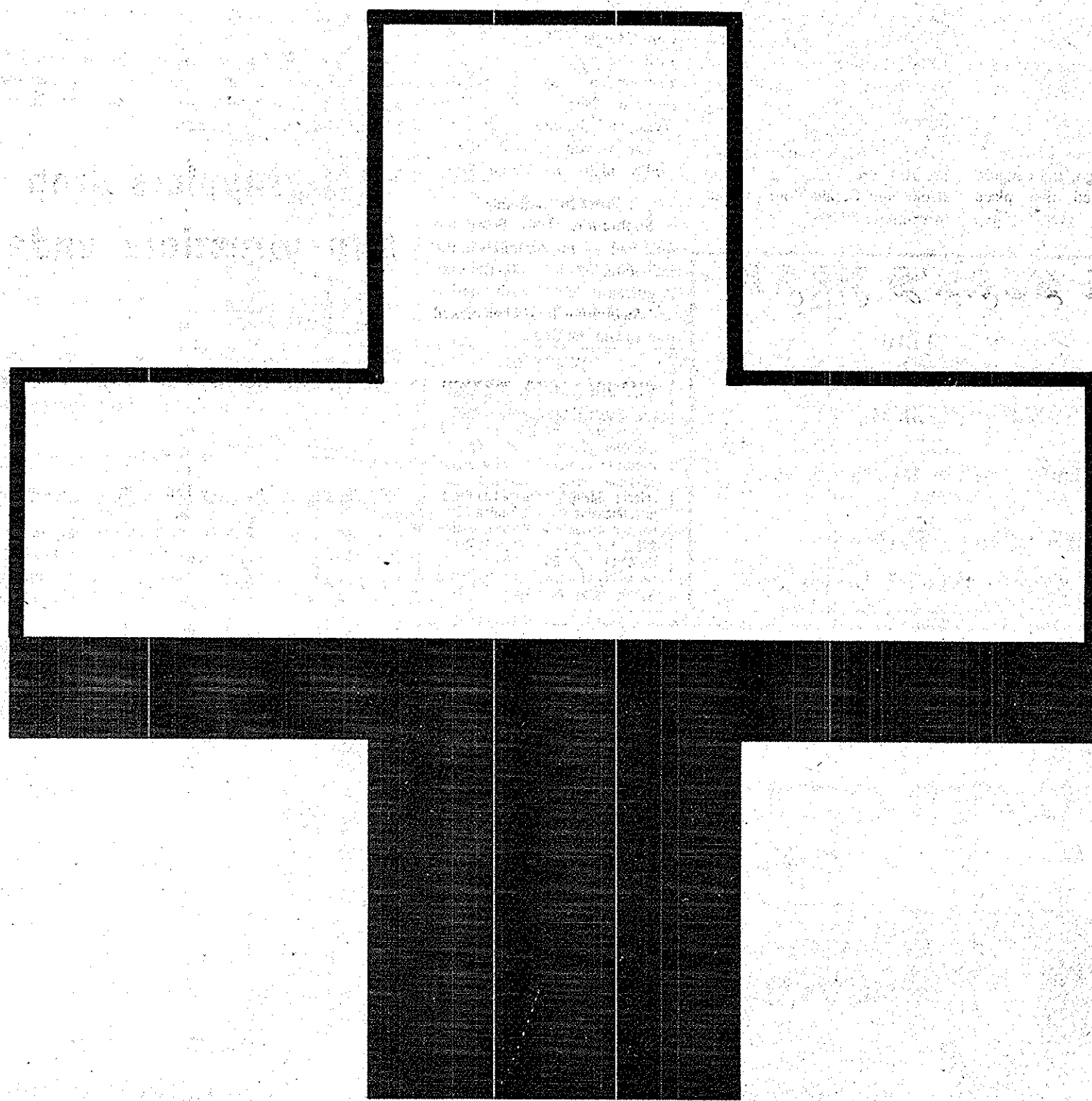
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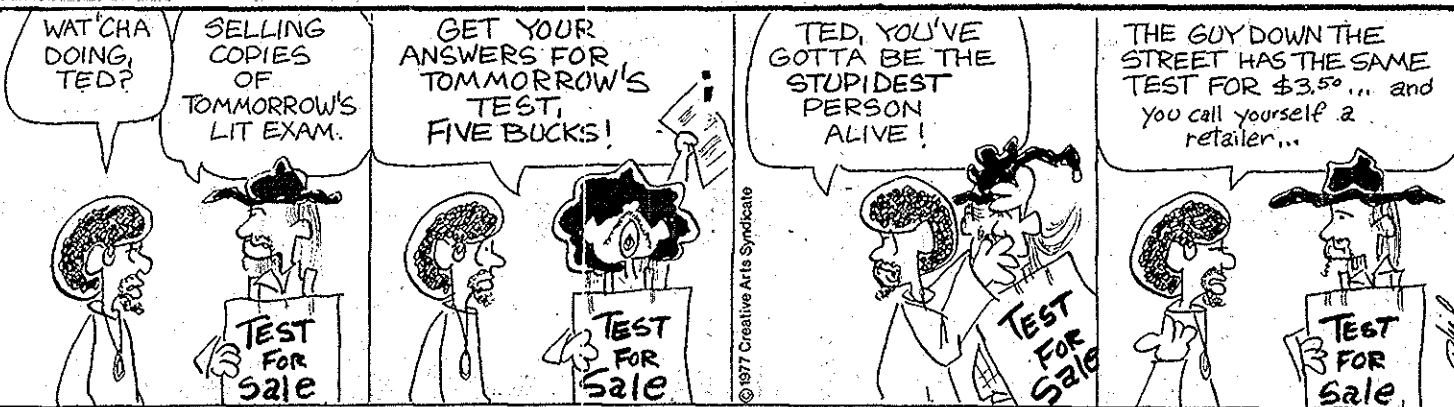
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**Intramural results**

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Sigma Sigma won by a forfeit over Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, lead by Patty Kemerer with 13 points, captured its second win, defeating Alpha Omicron Pi 25-4. Phi Mu took its second

win, beating Alpha Omicron Pi 24-2.

In fraternity action, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma 44-33. John Georgiadis scored 28 points to lead Theta

Chi to a 55-34 victory over Sigma Chi. Tau Kappa Epsilon captured a thrilling double overtime win, beating Nu Sigma Tau 35-32. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau 24-21.

The Intramural volleyball season opened up competition last Tuesday, and the caliber of play was surprising.

Valley Crew took its first

match, winning 2 games to none over Red Frosh. Palestine Tigers also captured their first victory, going 2-0 over the Assassins. Kilcawley Diseases had to play all three games to defeat Red Pride, while the Stars came from behind to beat Kilcawley II. The Fishermen reeled in a big win, defeating Y.S.A.S. 2-1.

In women's play, the Stars easily disposed of the Little

Sisters of Minerva 2-0. Ram Jammers won by forfeit over the Women of Valley Crew.

From fraternity games, Phi Sigma Kappa took a close one from Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1. Sigma Chi easily handled Phi Kappa Tau and won 2-0. Tau Kappa Epsilon lost a tough match to Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-2.

**Parks**

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a lot to stay away from," he continued. "You just had to go your own direction."

During his tenure at YSU, Parks has shown great prowess on the court. Gerald has continually sent Penguin fans into a frenzy with his electrifying court play.

Gerald's consistent performance, the last three years and so far this year, has earned him a milestone in YSU basketball history. Gerald has recently become one of the few Penguin players ever to reach the 1,000-career-point plateau.

Parks attributes much of his development to former YSU Assistant Basketball Coach Bob Chuey. "Coach Chuey helped me develop my defensive skills. In high school, I didn't have to worry about playing defense; we were just a run and gun team," Parks said. "But at YSU I had to make a transition from a scorer to a playmaker," he added.

Gerald continues to improve

as a player as each game goes by. In order to do so, much of Parks' pre-game preparation consists of segmentation. "I segment myself," says Parks. "When I do this, I become aware of each different part of my game." Offensively, Gerald likes to try and out-score his opponent. This, in turn, makes him aware of his defensive duties. "If I do my job on defense, then my offensive objective will also be obtained."

Gerald tries to excel in other aspects of the game. On offense, he likes to keep the team moving by constantly moving himself. He also wants to hand out plenty of assists (a pass that permits his teammate to score.) On the other end of the court, when he's on defense, Gerald has more objectives. "I like to out-do my man, like getting more steals, more deflections and more rebounds."

Although Gerald has all these personal goals, his on the court job has changed, as he is completing his fourth year as a starter. For the three previous seasons, Gerald's primary job was to be the team's "sparkplug". He was usually assigned the opponents' highest scorer be-

cause of his quickness and tremendous defensive skills. This year Gerald has been asked to put more emphasis on scoring, and has responded by averaging almost 19 points per game.

"This year the coaches want me to score more to help take the pressure off Jeff [Covington]."

Scoring and defense aren't the only concerns for Gerald. A retail marketing major and an advertising minor, Parks is very anxious to enter the business world. After graduation, Gerald would prefer to get a job with Sears, Roebuck and Company. According to Gerald, they offer a "great manager trainee program."

Another profession has passed through Gerald's mind. Professional basketball. A few of European teams have shown interest, but Gerald maintains himself and really tries "not to think about it much."

When Parks talks about basketball and how it has helped him in his past and present life, as well as how it could aid him in his future life, he again points out character. "You can ask any basketball player and he'll tell you that you can't play the game without character."

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