Maintenance crews clean up after winter blizzards

By Joe Mozgawa Staff Reporter
In the 1960s, Hal David and Burt Bacharach composed a song describing the pain that follows a romantic break-up. Bacharach composed a song describing romantic dissolutions and maintenance crews have discovered the words also describe their task of cleaning up after the winter of 1978 for the snow crews "there's always something there to clean up after winter blizzards.

The division between city and University-owned streets is not clear cut, however.

"The UNIVERSITY is considered responsible for the roads bound by Wooster and Ridge streets and Menor Head. It also maintains the streets adjacent to the Math-Biology Building along with the street behind the Psychology Building and Health Center.

Although Redman Drive is city-owned, the University also maintains it.

"PITCHING THE ROADS with snow is a hazardous job," said Dr. Elsass, who must wait for asphalt to repair holes in University-owned roofs. It also maintains the street.

"ALL THE FREEZING and thawing opened a lot of the roofs. We're having a lot of problems with leaks right now," he said.

Crews began patching the roofs on the Library, Hayes Hall and the Psychology Building last week. Wednesday's rains provided a test for the repair's effectiveness.

"THE ROOF WAS developed, in Canada and it is in use in many places across the country," Dr. Elsass said. Although it is slightly more expensive, it is believed that it may prove cheaper in the long run.

The roofs on Founders and Redwood quads were replaced last summer with this type of roof. Dr. Elsass said. Both roofs held up "very well this past winter, which is unusual for new roofs. New roofs often leak," he added.

The maintenance department's next project is removal of trash that accumulated on the campus.

"THE LONGER THE snow lies the more debris gathers," as this year there's more than usual. Each time we plow, we burned more of the trash," Dr. Elsass said.

The department is working with the Student Government Association (SGA) to solicit student help for the project, said Dr. Elsass.

"April 27 is the target date for the project's beginning," Dr. Elsass said.

"IT WILL TAKE as little longer than past years to get the campus back in shape," Dr. Elsass added.

More than ten hours means more snow spent, said Elsass, adding that he cannot estimate how long the clean-up will take or how much money will be needed.

"Last year we had a bad winter and we spent somewhere between $3,000 and $4,000. This year we'll probably need between $6,000 and $8,000," Dr. Elsass said.

Election woes

Some Mason, chairman of the Student Government Association (SGA) elections and opinion board, breathed a sigh of relief last Thursday.

"The problem was this."

The SGA never formally approved the campaign procedures which Mason and his committee had carefully worked out and presented to the SGA. Although this slight parliamentary oversight may seem trivial, all roads lead here, Mason, an SGA senator, noticed the oversight and hypothesized that candidates could do anything they wanted in campaigns and not be stopped from the SGA ballot for violating the rules.

Dean George Bedell, professor of political science, called the SGA procedures "inadequate, not good enough."

"Now we're going to have to reassign our students," he said.

"It is their right and also their responsibility to make the decision. No way does the SGA tabled the proposal to allocate funds for this type of roof. Mason said. Both options were approved as escorts along with the street behind the Memorial Hall.

Both crews must wait for asphalt to repair holes in University-owned roofs. It also maintains the street.

"New roofs often leak," he added.

"Asphalt plants only operate when temperatures are above 30 degrees," Dr. Elsass explained.

"LAST YEAR we had a bad winter and we spent somewhere between $3,000 and $4,000. This year we'll probably need between $6,000 and $8,000," Dr. Elsass said.

Toledo school job action prevents education majors from finding classroom training

By Tom Smith
Fifty-six University education majors cannot enter their classrooms to teach because "job action" begins tomorrow in the Toledo Public School System.

It is the College of Education's policy not to allow University teachers to report to buildings while strikes or other job action occurs, according to Dean David L. Elsass.

He said University students are not certified to take over and are "unsure" in the classroom.

ALTHOUGH THEY are not certified to teach, many of them are full responsible for what their students are doing, he said. We do not want to place them where they will be vulnerable to be fired in a split second," Elsass said.

"Our plan of action is that the Toledo Federation of Teachers (TFT) is threatening to walk off the job unless their members have not been allowed to report to classes Monday morning. Elsass said that statement agreed with the University's policy.

"If they have students in classes and we decide not to allow them to be in the classroom," he said, "students will have to report to classes Monday morning. Elsass added that some students may have to work in simulation if the action is prolonged.

ELLAH STATED the college's position about students who are not in the system is "in the system. They are in the system. The SGA is trying to fight for their rights to a greater degree than they are."

"IT IS their right and also their responsibility, I cannot order them to leave," Elsass added in his statement."
Students at the University have more than just a casual interest in the local scene. For example, at Bowling Green State University, the National Organization for Women (NOW) is organizing state-wide protests against the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). If the ERA is not ratified by the March 22, 1979 deadline, the ERA will be voted down by the states. NOW leaders are initiating a national campaign to have Congress re-elect the ERA. It is now in the House of Representatives and the Senate, needing one more vote for ratification. The ERA would provide women the same legal rights as men, including equal pay for equal work and protection from sexual discrimination.

The following are the thoughts of Robin Wilson during and after the ERA protests. After the group had rallied and started walking, Wilson stated: "I felt my own enthusiasm and excitement seemed to build the longer we walked. I began to see faces, see energy, and see something real." The group walked for miles, discussing and debating the issues. Wilson knew it was necessary, and they were still aroused.

Robin Wilson is a student at the University.
Browne runs on ...

By C. Anthony Mosser

Contrary to the title of his latest album, Jackson Browne appeared to be "Running On Full" Thursday night at Memorial Arena. He thrilled the crowd with a concert they will not soon forget.

Browne, who performed a potpourri of songs from each of his six albums, opened with "Take It Easy," a song he cowrote with Glen Frey of the Eagles. "It was a dream," he confided with what seemed like an endless stream of hits including "The Pretender," "Fountain Of Sorrow," "Some Came Running," "Before The Deluge" and "Your Bright Body Blues."

The middle of the show was dominated by some vintage Jackson Browne material, including "Rock Me On The Water," a song in which Browne's backing band did a good job of covering up Jackson's weak spot on his acoustic guitar. "Walking Slow" and the crowdpleasing "Doctor My Eyes" also highlighted the concert's middle segment.

BROWNE THEN became a little more laid back as he played "Three Days" and "Fat Woman" on the piano. He continued his mellow trend with the songs "Cocaine," "Basia" and "Late Night Loretta Lynn," all from his recent "Running On Empty." He then played the crowd again by playing the record's title track and closing the set with "The Leadout" and "May." The rousing applause from the crowd brought Browne back on stage twice and he performed three encores: "The Pretender" and two songs, "The Road And The Sky" and "The Late Show," from his most artistically prolific album: "Late For The Sky.

THE ONLY DISAPPOINTMENT of the evening was that keyboardist Craig Doerge was the only member of Browne's usual backing band, The Section, to appear on tour with Browne that time around.

(Drummer Jim Gordon lacked the firepower of The Section's Russell Kunkel and bass player Bob Glabb forced both Browne and the versatile David Lindley to play more electric guitar than usual.

Even Browne seemed to be playing it safe on his keyboards as was Lindley, who in addition to guitar, played violin, pedal steel guitar and added a fine fiddle accompaniment to Browne's acoustic guitar on "Cocaine." Lindley assured the final encore on "May," and his vocal achievement on that song was something to behold.

The music and song of opening act Karla Bonoff nicely complimented Browne. Among the songs she played were "The Road And The Sky" and "The Late Show," with "Love Needs A Heart," all from her recent "Running On Empty." Bonoff performed both songs superbly and they undoubtedly would have been hits for her had she not written them for Ronstadt. Expect to hear a lot from Karla Bonoff in the future.

Newsphotos by Karen Borchers
and Dave Ryan

FRATERNITY RUSH

ALL HOUSES WILL BE OPEN THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK "SEE WHAT THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM HAS TO OFFER YOU"

BETA THETA PI—-707 6th St.
THETA CHI—-710 7th St.
ALPHA PHI ALPHA—-130 Prospect

RIDES AVAILABLE IN THE LOUNGE
OF MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS
The Board of Trustees probably would not oppose a request for a University faculty union, administrator John Lipaj said yesterday. It must faculty members favor collective bargaining, the board would have "no choice" but to allow the faculty to vote on the issue, he said.

"The board can't stop it, nor would they want to," he added.

FACULTY SUPPORT for collective bargaining in being determined through a pledge and campaign technique used last week by the Bowling Green Faculty Association (BGFA). The faculty referendum method has been endorsed by the Ohio Board of Regents and has the support of a faculty committee, including the faculty association's executive committee and other faculty members.

"This is a very favorable situation," he added. Many said that the board is free to cooperate with the faculty and serve its best interests when possible.

"WE KNOW we have one of the best faculty in the state of Ohio," he explained.

Dr. David J. Newman, professor of chemistry and president of Faculty Senate, says he is in favor of unitization, but does not believe it will happen this year.

"The University doesn't bus itself in a very aggressive situation to bring about this whole thing," Newman added, however, that he has more considerable faculty support for the referendum method than ever before.

Though some may dislike having to pay union dues, "there is much more to be gained than lost," Newman said.

Family Senate would be handled by Newman, Newman said. Last time would be on "fleal recommen-
dations" for faculty members. Showing several mem-
toers to concentrate on other pertinent matters.

Solar energy is just one of the areas that the Univer-
sity's accomplishment occurred last November when a "battle bill" in Ohio which would have vendable.

"These were only in the service of anti-
western trains," Brock explained.

"I am very happy to coordinate the with the bill's supporters,
"These were only in the service of anti-
western trains," Brock explained.

"If faculty members show such support, BGFA will
affirm the convenience of the
University's accomplishment occurred last November when a "battle bill" in Ohio which would have vendable.

"These were only in the service of anti-
western trains," Brock explained.

"I am very happy to coordinate the with the bill's supporters,
"These were only in the service of anti-
western trains," Brock explained.

"If faculty members show such support, BGFA will
affirm the convenience of the
Day in review

From Associated Press wire reports

Teacher walkouts put pinch on Ohio schools

Talks staged for space arms control

‘Serious defects’ found in retirement system

Transkei presses for black rule

Transkei, South Africa's first independent tribal homeland, said yesterday its government "can no longer exist as a white-rulled 4.5 million in the red. (34x-820)

About 3,800 teaching and non-teaching personnel stayed away from classrooms in the 52,000-pupil system. (34x-526)

A presidential commission yesterday urged an end to 30-year retirement and "double-dipping" for the next generation of military personnel. (34x-542)

A two-day conference, said the charges arose in a secret meeting with bureau wiretappings and break-ins. (34x-470)

The administration's moves, which were indicted yesterday in connection with bureau wiretappings and break-ins. (34x-336)

Former FBI supervisor in New York, who was indicted a year ago in connection with bureau wiretappings and break-ins. (34x-266)

Vance will be held later this spring. (34x-252)
Campus Calendar

The Campus Calendar is a tool for campus events (meals, lectures, and entertainment), provided as a service to readers, unless otherwise noted. The events are planned by the various units and departments. For more information, call 604-3731.

TUESDAY

Meetings

09:00-12:00 a.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. For those practicing Yom Kippur. RSV for "The Power of Suri."

09:00-12:00 a.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. For those practicing Yom Kippur. RSV for "The Power of Suri." A registration form is required for those attending.

09:00-12:00 a.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. For those practicing Yom Kippur. RSV for "The Power of Suri." A registration form is required for those attending.

09:00-12:00 a.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. For those practicing Yom Kippur. RSV for "The Power of Suri." A registration form is required for those attending.

Lectures and Classes

09:00-12:00 a.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. For those practicing Yom Kippur. RSV for "The Power of Suri." A registration form is required for those attending.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

APRIL 20

Placement Services, 6:30 p.m., Administration Building, 10:00 a.m., United States Bank, 12:00 p.m., Embassy Stadium, 2:00 p.m., Labor Office, 4:00 p.m., Labor Market Club, 5:00 p.m., Labor Office. All appointments for an exit interview.

APRIL 21

Placement Services, 6:30 p.m., Administration Building, 10:00 a.m., United States Bank, 12:00 p.m., Embassy Stadium, 2:00 p.m., Labor Office, 4:00 p.m., Labor Market Club, 5:00 p.m., Labor Office. All appointments for an exit interview.

APRIL 22

Placement Services, 6:30 p.m., Administration Building, 10:00 a.m., United States Bank, 12:00 p.m., Embassy Stadium, 2:00 p.m., Labor Office, 4:00 p.m., Labor Market Club, 5:00 p.m., Labor Office. All appointments for an exit interview.

APRIL 23

Placement Services, 6:30 p.m., Administration Building, 10:00 a.m., United States Bank, 12:00 p.m., Embassy Stadium, 2:00 p.m., Labor Office, 4:00 p.m., Labor Market Club, 5:00 p.m., Labor Office. All appointments for an exit interview.

APRIL 24

Placement Services, 6:30 p.m., Administration Building, 10:00 a.m., United States Bank, 12:00 p.m., Embassy Stadium, 2:00 p.m., Labor Office, 4:00 p.m., Labor Market Club, 5:00 p.m., Labor Office. All appointments for an exit interview.

APRIL 25

Placement Services, 6:30 p.m., Administration Building, 10:00 a.m., United States Bank, 12:00 p.m., Embassy Stadium, 2:00 p.m., Labor Office, 4:00 p.m., Labor Market Club, 5:00 p.m., Labor Office. All appointments for an exit interview.

APRIL 26

Placement Services, 6:30 p.m., Administration Building, 10:00 a.m., United States Bank, 12:00 p.m., Embassy Stadium, 2:00 p.m., Labor Office, 4:00 p.m., Labor Market Club, 5:00 p.m., Labor Office. All appointments for an exit interview.

APRIL 27

Placement Services, 6:30 p.m., Administration Building, 10:00 a.m., United States Bank, 12:00 p.m., Embassy Stadium, 2:00 p.m., Labor Office, 4:00 p.m., Labor Market Club, 5:00 p.m., Labor Office. All appointments for an exit interview.
Senior citizens involved

By Dennis J. Jackson
Staff Writer

July, 1976, have been very
many Bowling Green and
number billings or send
Applying for federal grants
problem," Kinney noted.
renovation, Kinney said.
city pay for the building's
of what they would like,
that they have a good notion
Building, at West Oak and
have done since the city
foreground? It becomes
concerning It comes to the
Senior citizens involved

Active in planning

Costly problem for GTE

Students charged for illegal calls

Improper use of student billing numbers creates many problems for University of Kentucky maintenance services and the General Telephone Co. (GTE), according to Maxine Allen, department coordinator.

"Students cannot access their billing numbers, make unauthorized calls, access stored billings and consult with their billing numbers," Allen said.

Each illegal call is billed

from the University phone bill each month. The
bill into the phone number of
party and the length of
The cost of the call and 58
GTE employee then
the consumer's account in

the caller, Allen said.

If BOTH STUDENTS
drop the charge, GTE receives
the long distance party or
person responsible for the

The cost of the call and .50
charged to the student's account in

the caller's account, Allen said.

GTE should be

the consumer's account in

the caller's account, Allen said.

Be warned that illegal use of
billings numbers is illegal and
read account statements to

Contact information is:

Evelyn Wool Reading Dynamics Inc.
Partial refund of the price of
the course if you fail.
No known advanced course known at this time.
Their graduates are required to pay
a registration fee to retake the
course.
No exams given.
No further proficiency evaluations given.
No discount on books.
Contractual obligation with finance charge.

Dynamic Reading Systems Inc.
A company established by a group of former Evelyn Wool Reading Dynamics' instructors, utilizing totally new concepts.

1721 CROOKS RD., TROY, MI 48084 (313) 549-5210
Copyright 1977 Dynamic Reading Systems, Inc.
Falcons split with Michigan

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

For each John Piper it was a successful turn-around. For the other mid-American teams en-
tered in the collegiate annuals, the schedule for the print was a pleasant preview of the present.

After finishing a disappointing 10th place in the Marshall Invitational a week ago, the men's golf team put it together at the weekend capturing "probably the most encouraging," said an elated coach.

"We won the third set 7-5 and there were no surmountable 5-1 lead against Cincinnati. For the tournament, Parsons was the only golfer in the 110 meter hurdles,編纂《Old News》的编辑。