

photo by Jan Arcari

Back to the books! With classes beginning on Tuesday students return unpopular pastime of studying. The bright side is that there are only 9 weeks left in the quarter.

Parking situation okay despite 450 space loss

Even with the loss of 450 parking spaces, "Everything seems to be going okay," said Don Minnis, director of auxiliary services.

Both faculty and student parking lots along Wick Avenue have recently been closed in order to begin work on the new \$7 million, 2,000 space parking deck.

Minnis reported that Lot S-15 across from Ursuline High School is available and can accommodate 225 vehicles and a faculty lot adjacent to the new Arts and Sciences Building on Spring Street and Fifth Ave. can accommodate 135 additional

vehicles. Extra spaces will also be available in a student lot at the intersection of Walnut and Carlton Streets and the Republic Steel lot is still available, with shuttle service provided by the University free of charge.

Minnis also said that portions of the lot behind Beeghly will be closed sometime over the summer as construction begins on the Sports Complex. However, he expects partial occupancy of the Wick Ave. parking garage by then.

YSU currently provides more than 4,300 student parking (Cont. on page 2)

OCSEA sole bargaining agent

SEIU appeal bid fails

The Service Employees International Union (SEIU) Local 627 has lost their bid in the Court of Appeals on Dec. 22 in which they asked for another election to name a YSU classified employees bargaining agent.

In an election last April, the Ohio Civil Service Employee Association (OCSEA) was chosen as the collective bargaining agent for YSU classified employees in a three way battle with the SEIU and the Communications Workers of America.

The SEIU is unhappy with the OCSEA's win because they feel that the interests of all the classified employees cannot be effectively represented by one bargaining unit.

The SEIU also filed an injunction last April to hold up the election for the bargaining agent which delayed the election for seven days. Judge Charles Bannon of the Court of Appeals ruled at that time that "the evidence is not clear and convincing that any of the

classified civil service employees at YSU lack a community of interest to such an extent that more than one bargaining representative should be elected."

It is this decision that the SEIU appealed and was denied. Steve Lieber, OCSEA representative to YSU, said that the SEIU may file another appeal to the Supreme Court within 30 days and the Supreme Court has 10 days to decide if they will rule on the case.

Lieber said that until the whole matter is settled, The University will not negotiate a contract for the YSU workers. Of this delay in negotiations, Lieber said, "Things still keep getting worse for YSU employees." Negotiations were to have begun immediately following the election in April.

Classified employees at YSU have never had a contract, so Lieber said this is why he feels they aren't getting upset yet.

Lieber said he has prepared contract terms and is ready to

go with contract negotiations at any time.

A grievance filed by library workers, which was getting little action according to Lieber, has been solved temporarily. The grievance was filed in protest of the library dress code. Until the union dispute is solved and a contract is drawn up, library workers will be allowed to wear blue jeans to work.

Studies planned to investigate job possibilities

Congressman Charles J. Carney (19th Ohio District) today announced that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has signed a contract with the National Center for Economic Alternatives to attempt to develop a practical plan for saving the jobs of 5,000 steel workers resulting from the Youngstown Sheet & Tube plant shutdowns. The Secretary of HUD, Patricia Roberts Harris, said the contract not to exceed \$300,000, requires exploration of a full range of possibilities for continuing the operation of the Campbell works plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

The contract will be carried out under the sponsorship of the Ecumenical Coalition of the Mahoning Valley, Inc., a group of four major denominations and about 250 churches. The Mahoning Valley Economic Development Committee, Inc., organized by Congressman Charles J. Carney and composed of representative office holders and citizens of the 19th Ohio District, will work in conjunction with the Ecumenical Coalition. The Economic Development Committee will implement the plan after its completion by the National Center for Economic Alternatives.

"This commendable community support is precisely the sort of local effort we are looking for in developing new federal strategy to support areas like Youngstown that are determined to help themselves when faced with devastating plant closings," said Secretary Harris.

The ideas and plans developed by the National Center study are expected to be relevant to any communities faced with similar major plant shutdowns and loss of jobs.

Col. John Wales retires after 13 years at YSU

Col. John E. Wales III, director of Financial Aids at YSU since 1967 and former YSU professor of military science, officially retired from the University at the end of 1977.

In addition to three years as a professor of military science at YSU, 1964-67 (a Reserve Officers' Training Corps' assignment),

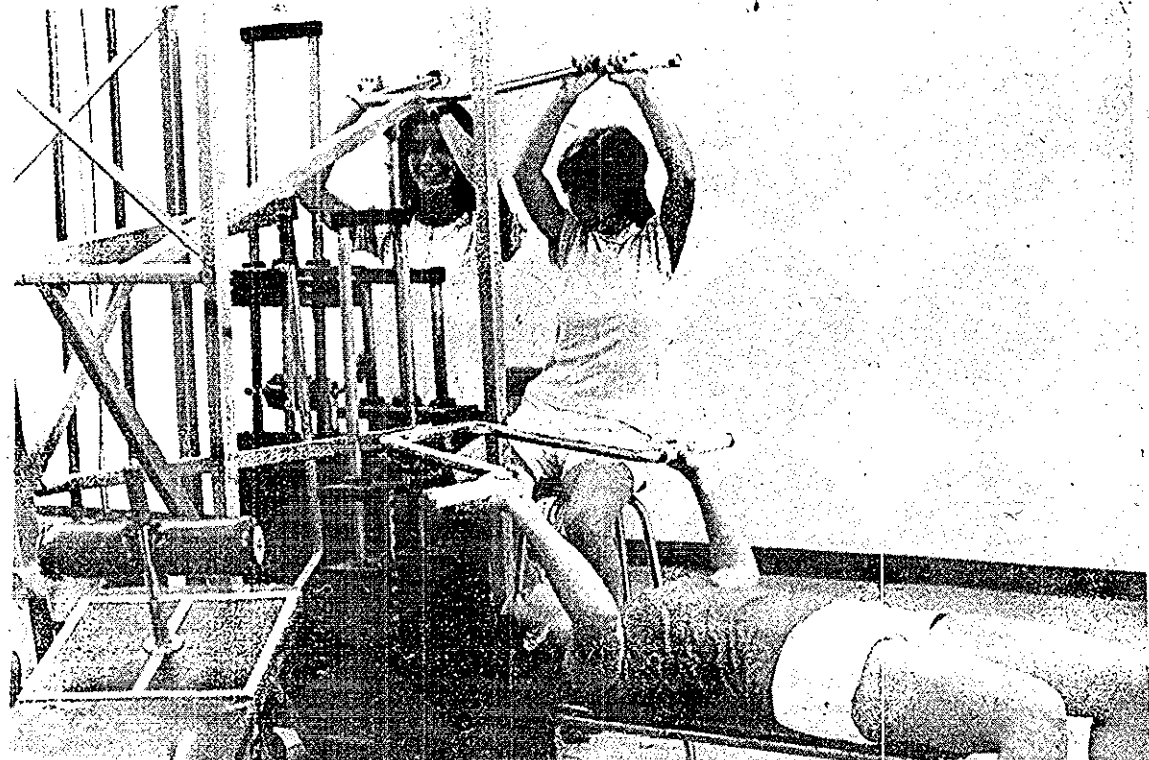
Wales has given more than 26 years of active duty in the U.S. Army and ten years in the Army Reserves.

Prior to joining ROTC at YSU, Wales was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas as Intelligence officer with the III Corps U.S. Army and from 1957-61 was on the faculty at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

For three years he served with the Army General Staff Dept. of Army, Washington, D.C. and from 1950-53 was staff officer and battalion commander with the U.S. forces in Austria. During World War II he served in the European Theatre and in 1946 was assigned to the Ohio State University's ROTC program as assistant professor of military science.

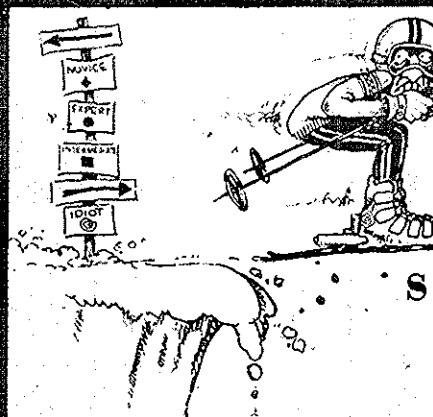
A native of Virginia, Wales earned a B.S. degree in electrical engineering at Virginia Military Institute. He is a member of the Association of U.S. Army and the Reserve Officers' Association.

He is married to the former Frances Woodhouse of Norfolk, Va. and the father of two daughters: Mrs. Macon W. Sloan, Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. James M. Hufnagel, Philadelphia, Pa. Wales and his wife reside in Canfield, Ohio.



Work off those Christmas calories! YSU's weight room is open to all University students. The facilities include two Universal Weight lifting machines. The weight room's hours are posted at the equipment issue room located on the first floor of Beeghly Center.

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Farmer's Almanac predicts repeat of last winter's cold

If this year's winter forecast in the Farmers Almanac is correct, and it usually is, Northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania residents will be shivering through some mighty cold winter days and nights this year and next.

However, shivering is not that bad of a human behavioral characteristic since it does have a purpose, according to Kathy Feld, Allied Health Department instructor at YSU. "Shivering is a physical mechanism to warm your body when it is cold, but it is important to remember

that shivering consumes high levels of energy, resulting in feelings of tiredness, fatigue, muscle stiffening, and sluggish thinking." Feld, a registered nurse by profession, was commenting on the many unforeseen dangers of cold weather people face year after year.

Each winter you read, see and hear of the tragic deaths of persons who were unable to cope with exposure to cold weather. In fact, says Feld, most deaths once blamed on exposure and freezing to death are now attributed to hypothermia, a medical term meaning a rapid lowering of body temperature, or losing body heat faster than it can be replaced. "The result", she said, "can be fatal."

Feld recommends that before any prolonged exposure to cold weather, a person should have proper rest and diet. She also puts special emphasis on proper winter clothing. "You're never going to be able to convince a University campus community of this, but blue-jeans or any denim wears are probably the worst clothing you could wear in winter weather", said Mrs. Feld. "Denims are the most absorbent materials on the market, and when moist or wet, they can be a dangerous hazard." Instead she recommends wools, linens or knits.

Heavy clothing could also be labeled a no-no, with many people believing that the more clothing you put on the better. "Think of the times you've bundled up; shirts, sweaters, coats, then gone in a store and come out overheated to once again face the bitter cold making yourself an easy target for chills." Feld says the best thing to do is wear layered clothing, so you can easily shed a few of those heavier items once inside the protected warmth.

Feld also says it's better to wear mittens instead of gloves, explaining, "there's more natural body heat emanating through your fingers when they're close together, instead of separated as they are when wearing gloves."

During a lifetime, everyone at least once, and most likely more than once will be placed into what's called a "winter crisis," that of being exposed for a long period of time to cold temperatures. What do you do to protect yourself? Feld hypothesizes in one example, that if you were stranded with a disabled vehicle it would be an excellent idea to have in that vehicle boots, socks, mittens, a water-proof poncho or coat, and blanket. And since hypothermia can result in fatigue and loss of energy, a quick source of replenishment can be a simple thing like hard candy

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NEWS BRIEFS

Governor James A. Rhodes recently signed a bill known as the State Educational House Bill 228 on November 2, 1977, effective February 1, 1978. This bill authorizes educational tuition payment for a maximum of 8 semesters or 12 quarters at any Ohio institution of higher education which is state assisted or has received authorization from the Ohio Board of Regents. YSU is on this list.

The Education Bill is applicable to all who enlist in the Ohio Army National Guard for a total of six years. Non prior service personnel must attend a basic training and advance individual training at one of the regular Army Posts. The bill is also applicable to prior service personnel who are presently enrolled at the University and who have no remaining tuition on the GI Bill.

This bill is designed to assist students who are in need of tuition help. They do not have to repay the tuition but must enlist in the Ohio Army National Guard. More detailed information can be obtained by calling First Sergeant Henry S. Chance, Company C 112th Engineer Combat Battalion located in the new Armory at 475 Victoria Road, Austintown. For an evening appointment call 793-9050. Office hours for this unit are from 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m.

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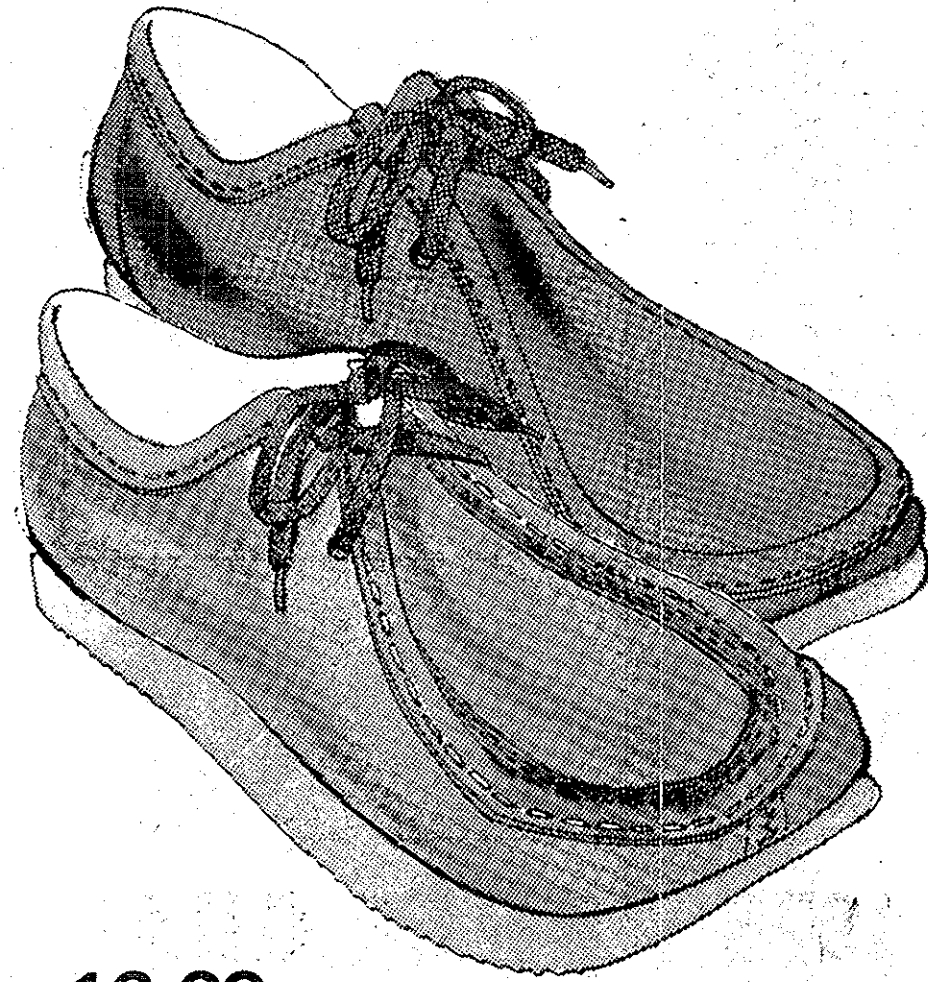
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spaces, the largest in the University's history. Currently the total number of student spaces is 300 more than last year and more than double the number of parking spaces available just six years ago. The nearly 50 acres of parking lot space on campus includes special parking areas for the handicapped in the Lincoln Avenue parking deck and the lot behind the arts and sciences motel.

Fall Quarter Dean's List

A total of 1,851 YSU students have been named to the Dean's List for fall quarter, 1977, according to Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs. Fall quarter enrollment at YSU was 15,696.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must attain a 3.4 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 and take at least 12 quarter hours. The perfect 4.0 mark was achieved by 520 students.



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Anyone over 18 may call for an application at 747-2696, or write Help Hotline, P.O. Box 46, Youngstown, Ohio 44501. The class is limited to 30 people, who will be chosen from personal interviews scheduled from the applications received at Help Hotline.

Nursing Transfer

Kilcawley Center building hours through March 18 are Monday - Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday, closed. Special hours are March 1 - 7 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and March 18 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grand Piano

A concert series, *Grand Piano*, will be heard weekly on Youngstown's only fine arts radio station, WYSU-FM (88.5), beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7 and continuing for eleven consecutive Saturdays to follow.

Student Award

Richard L. Byers, sophomore, Arts and Sciences, is the recipient of the fourth annual Rawson-Moritz biology award. The award is based on overall scholastic achievement and is presented to the top student biology major following completion of the freshman year of study.

Kilcawley Hours

The last day to apply for consideration to transfer into nursing for all qualified students is 5 p.m. Jan. 9 in Room 2068 CAST.

Art Gallery

The circus and theater at the turn of the century will be the theme of the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery as it opens its winter program Jan. 3, 1978.

An exhibit of *Strobridge Posters 1891-1916* is scheduled Jan. 3 - Jan. 20. This exhibit will feature circus and theatrical posters made by the Strobridge Lithography Company and prints by Maxfield Parrish.

ROTC offers education to prospective Army officers

by Colleen Haddock

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) has a variety of basic military science courses which any student may take with no military obligation.

These courses are fun and interesting, said Capt. Tony Maravola, and allow the student to see what the army is like with no commitment.

A variety of skills can be learned by taking military science courses. These skills include cross-country skiing during weekend excursions and orienteering, which involves map reading and using a compass. With these skills, a student can find his way through the woods.

For winter quarter ROTC is offering a riflery class. The course teaches basic weapon techniques and how to become familiar with guns. Civilian, not military, guns are used.

One of spring quarter's military science courses involves a game called *Crisis*. This is a military, economic, and political game involving fictional countries and leaders.

ROTC has programs geared toward students with time-con-

suming majors. Depending on which school the student is in, he can earn from 5-26 credits toward his bachelor degree.

Students taking Military Science 999 (leadership lab) concurrently with any of the Military Science 500 or 600 level courses may omit three quarter hours in health and physical education activity courses.

For any student who would like to see military life close up, there are trips to different army camps. Free transportation is provided by military aircraft. The cost is about \$25 for room and board for the four days.

A trip to Fort Bragg is scheduled in December. Trips to other army camps are scheduled for spring in Oklahoma and June in Virginia.

Any student wishing to take a military science course his freshman year may take Military in Society, 501. This class has open discussions about the volunteer army, the draft, and jobs available in today's army, said Maravola.

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Still waiting

So, YSU classified employees thought they were finally going to get a contract after electing the OCSEA as their collective bargaining agent last April. But eight months have passed and there's still no contract to show for the effort. And if the Service Employees International Union appeals its case to the Supreme Court there's no telling how much longer the YSU workers will have to wait for their contract.

It's hard to point the finger and place the blame on any one person or group just as to why contract negotiations have not begun. Understandably, the University doesn't want to start negotiations if things are still tied up in court because if the SEIU's appeal is accepted another election will have to be held and another new contract will have to be drawn up. However, Steve Lieber, OCSEA representative to YSU, reports that his group is ready to go and that he has contract plans drawn up for negotiations.

But meanwhile what about the classified employees who voted overwhelmingly to stage an election and pick a bargaining agent? They remain without a contract. This is especially unlucky for those employees who wish to file grievances, but find it hard to get action on their problems without a contract.

All those workers can do right now is wait and see if the SEIU will file an appeal with the Supreme Court by Jan. 22. If they don't, negotiations can begin, but if they do those employees will be waiting a little longer.

Cancer is often curable.
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If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

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GUZ SAYS



by Guz Scullin

So, how was your Christmas? Mine was fine, I received many nifty presents from Santa. I thought for sure I was going to get a lump of coal, but the coal miners were on strike, Guess they got tired of getting shafted.

My presents included some "Star Wars" buttonhooks and a "Star Wars" guitar pick. I also received some Farrah vacuum cleaner bags. They look great when they are filled with dirt. I also got a pet rock pottie chair. And a book entitled "How to Make Lotsa Money and at the Same Time Become Real Famous -- Doing Nothing".

Santa also brought me some fine gadgets. I got a Bonco "Fishin' Tool." It is a scaler, a fish shiner, a fish language decoder, and a lemon peeler in one. I also got the Bonco "Vegestatic". This handy gadget removes all of the static electricity from vegetables. It works fine, I have not been shocked from a carrot since I've used it!

I even got the "Bonco Stirrer." It fits right onto the coffee cup and when it is turned on, the tiny aluminum blades rotate furiously to keep the coffee stirred. No sugar settles to the bottom of the cup when you use it. The "Coffee Stirrer" runs off of an ordinary car battery. I forgot to take it off of the cup before I drank the coffee the other day. If I would

have remembered, today I would have a nose. Oh well.

Many people feel Christmas is little more than a business venture. A time for big bucks to be payed to corporations. Baloney! Christmas is a feeling, a spirit, a beautiful experience, kind of like the first time one tastes yogurt. Christmas is a time when money should have little, if any, meaning. I firmly believe this. I mean, so what if the cash value of all my presents was only \$32.84 without tax. It is the thought that counts. I hope I can get over \$50 worth of presents next year.

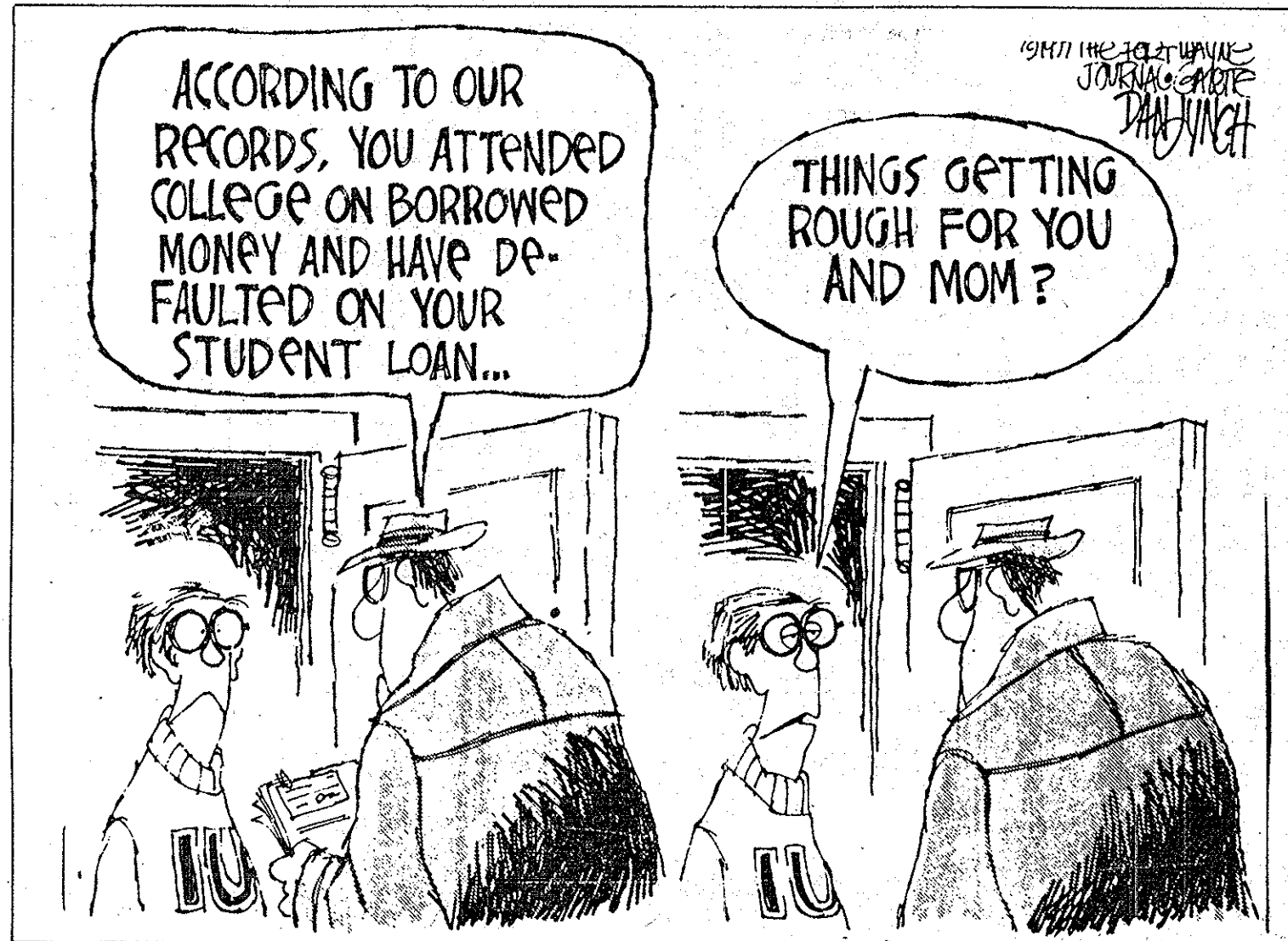
This year I noticed a change in toys for the small ones. Many are very advanced, like the "Johnny D. Nuclear Reactor." There was also a talking Einstein doll which explained the theory of reality when its string was pulled. There was also "Susie Wonderful," the doll that can change diapers and burp a real baby. Then, there was the "Betty Microwave Oven." What- ever became of "Lincoln Logs"? I think they were replaced by "Don Domestic Steel Girders."

A great little toy from Japan. The biggest rip-off toy I saw was "The Hand-to-Hand Combat Set," which cost \$25. All you got was a box with two dull knives and the basic strategies of how to get your opponent before they get you. Big deal. For \$25 a kid could probably

hire a hit man.

One week after Christmas there was another holiday -- you guessed it, New Year. It fell on January 1, this year. New Year is a time of thought, a time when people look back on their lives, and look to the future. Many people also make resolutions. I made a few this year. I resolved never to feed a giraffe avacado dip on a plastic fork, a resolution which may be difficult to keep. I also vowed to believe whatever Walter Cronkite will say in this new year. I vowed never to buy a monogrammed eyepatch. I also vowed to try and discover a way to stop people from saying "Have a nice day." It is as if they had control over your life, and will let you "have a good day." My last resolution was never to wear another lampshade on my head. I plan to keep that resolution too, as soon as I find a way to get the one that is presently on my head off.

All-in-all, a fine holiday season. But remember, the big holiday is coming upon us like a traveling salesman. There is less than four weeks to finish your Groundhog Day shopping. Do not wait for the last minute, or you'll hit the Groundhog Day rush.



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Record Review:

Top ten albums of 1977

by Greg Garramone

I thought I'd start off the new year with a list of what I feel are the ten best albums of 1977. In addition, I will list some albums that deserve at least an honorable mention, as well as some that didn't measure up to my expectations. Let's start from the bottom of the best:

10) Eric Clapton, *Slowhand*: This is a fairly new album, having been released one month ago. It doesn't matter; the Master is back, and playing guitar like his old self.

9) Commodores, *Commodores*: The versatility of this band is apparent through the singles taken from this album. That says a lot.

8) Andy Pratt, *Shiver in the Night*: Although Pratt has put out some classics, "Avenging Annie," "Give it all to Music" he has remained a cult figure. This album should change that. It's happier music than he's put out in the past: it makes what sounded so good sound so much better.

7) The Michael Stanley Band, *Stagepass*: We didn't want to include any live albums in this list, but it couldn't be avoided. This band has been around for awhile, and is still waiting for some national exposure. It shouldn't be much longer: there isn't a song on this two-record set that isn't worth listening to.

6) Geils, *Monkey Island*: Nobody knows about this album. The J. Geils Band dropped the "J" and the "Band" from the name, but both the personnel and the reputation for well-produced, well-done music remain unchanged. They do everything on this album: jazz, rock, blues, and they do it well.

5) Jimmy Buffett, *Changes in Attitudes, Changes in Lattitudes*: This is the summer album. You listen to this album and it puts you in Florida, no matter where you are, no matter when. Buffett's been around awhile, putting out the same kind of music: good steady relaxing music.

4) Neil Young, *American Stars & Bars*: Neil Young has been called "the Dylan of the 70's." That may not be too far from the truth. Young has shurgged off his brooding, the melancholy of his last two albums, and has put together a truly great bit of rock & roll.

3) Jay Ferguson, *Thunder Island*: I know; you're going to say who the hell is Jay Ferguson? Former keyboard artist for Jo Jo Gunne and Spirit Ferguson remains the most underrated, unknown personage in popular music today. It doesn't matter; sooner or later the rest of the world is bound to catch up with him. He's

not hard or mellow, just perfect music. This is his second album; his first is just as good.

2) The Electric Light Orchestra, *Out of the Blue*: We didn't think that ELO could top *A New World's Record*: we were wrong. They have perfected the mix of classical and rock, and have formed a new sound, one that only they can produce. This two-album set is worth twice the list price of \$12.98; maybe even priceless.

1) Steely Dan, *Aja*: A perfect fusion of jazz, classical, swing, and rock, this album will be a milestone in the history of popular music. The lyrics are hazy, yet profound; the music is intricate, yet straight-forward. This album is the most accurate musical statement of the seventies. And will remain so.

HONORABLE MENTION:

The next fifteen, in no particular order: *Simple Man*, Simple Dreams Linda Ronstadt; *C.S.&N* Crosby, Stills, and Nash; *Indian Summer POCO*; *News of the World*, Queen; *Diamantina Cocktail*, The Little River Band; *This Time it's for Real*, Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes; *I Came to Dance*, Nils Lofgren; *The Stranger*, Billy Joel; *Down Two*, Then Left, Boz Scaggs; *Dance Band on the Titanic*, Harry Chapin; *Cat Scratch Fever* Ted Nugent; *Before We Were So Rudely Interrupted*, The Animals; *Terrapin Station*, The Grateful Dead; *Chicago XI*, Chicago; and *Exodus*, Bob Marley & the Wailers.

FIRST TIME: Walter Egan, *Fundamental Roll*; Prism, *Prism*; Meat Loaf, *Bat Qui of Hell*; Libby Titus, *Libby Titus*; Piper, *Piper*.

NO WAY, JOSIE: Kiss, *Kiss Alive II*; Fleetwood Mac, *Rumours*; Head East, *Gettin' Lucky*; Bachman Turner Overdrive, *Freeways*.



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or raisins. She also says it is important to keep active, continually exercising. "Rubbing ones hands together, contrary to popular belief," she says, "is not a good idea. It may bring temporary warmth, but the friction destroys skin cells." And to drink hot liquids or take hot baths would also be the improper thing to do, according to Feld, because blood vessels become dilated and tissues can be damaged. "It can be just as dangerous to heat the body too rapidly as it is with hypothermia," she said.

In order to put to rest the old belief that the consumption of alcohol warms the body, Mrs. Feld comments, "It may cause a physical euphoria, but physically it can spell disaster." She says the results may be one or all of the following: Sluggish thinking, slower reactions, disorientation, irrational behavior, and an inability to function in a crisis situation.

In answer to the question of cold tolerance, Feld says it is true that some people can tolerate cold weather better than others. But much of it is psychological, she says. "Look at the winter construction worker who is exposed to the cold day in and day out, or small children who play actively in the snow. Exercise is the key word here," she said.

From the very young to the elderly, Feld points to particular winter precautions for those with health problems. For cardiac patients "it's a self-discipline type of measure for whatever time duration you decide to expose yourself to the cold. She suggests covering the nose and mouth to facilitate easier breathing. When it comes to shoveling snow, Feld says, "yes it can be done, but only for short periods of time". For those with respiratory ailments such as flu or cold infections, Mrs. Feld recommends staying away from crowds, covering your mouth when sneezing, using disposable tissues, having a proper diet and rest, and if the illness is prolonged for more than a week, consulting your physician.

For the healthy population that enjoy winter outdoor activities such as skiing, snow-mobil-

ing, or sled-riding, Mrs. Feld offers these safety tips: "Protect your skin from wind burn by applying a lotion or vaseline; don't over-due your first time out in the cold, and if walking, walk briskly, not quickly, and finally, if your clothing gets wet, remove immediately in a warm and dry area".

Mrs. Feld concludes her winter precautions saying that proper rest, diet and clothing are the keys to a safe winter, and to the latter regarding clothes she says, "the mode of dress may not be accepted, but fashion isn't everything."

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KAREN B. - I didn't forget your birthday. Have a happy 21st. Love always, Bob (1J6C)

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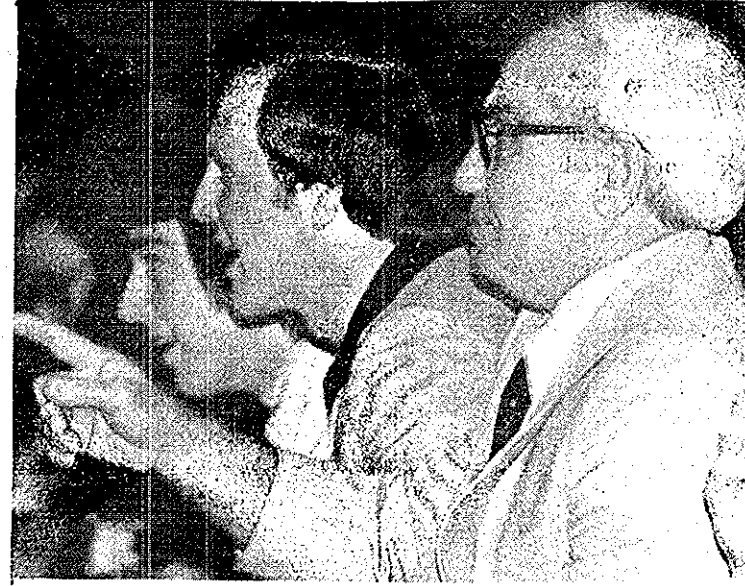
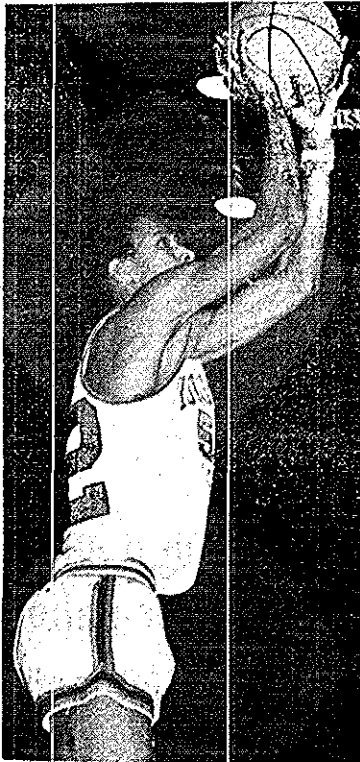
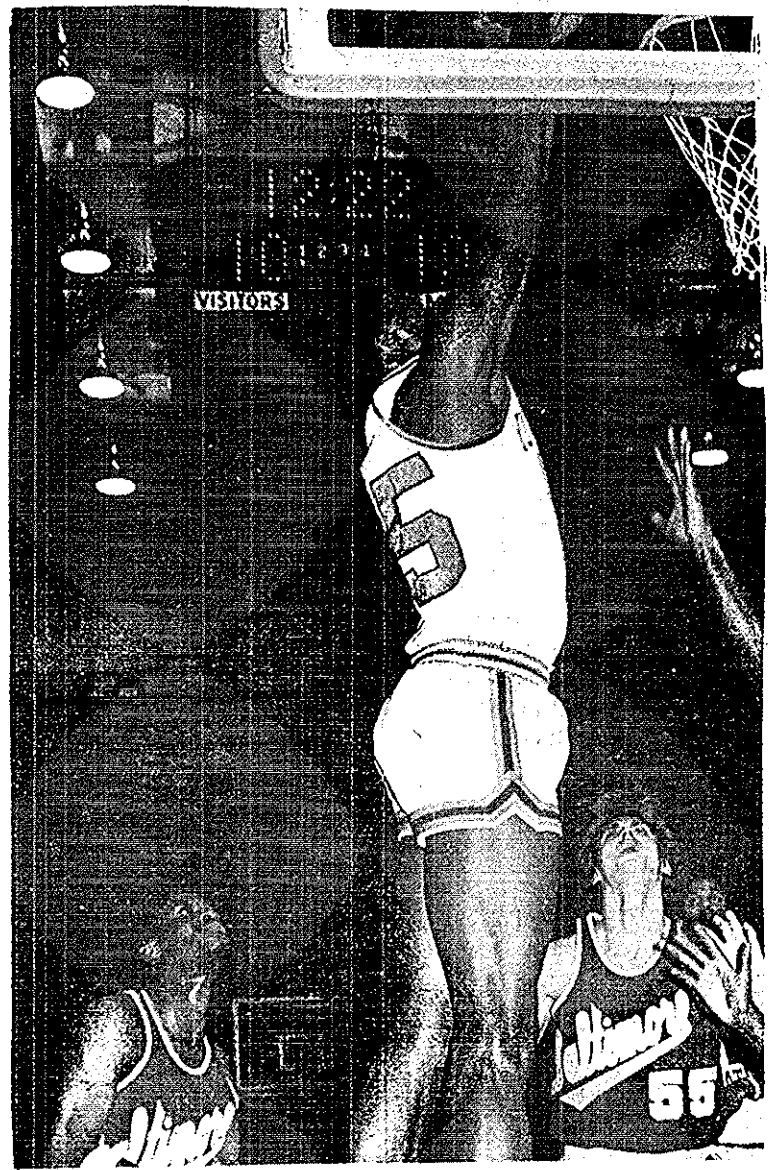
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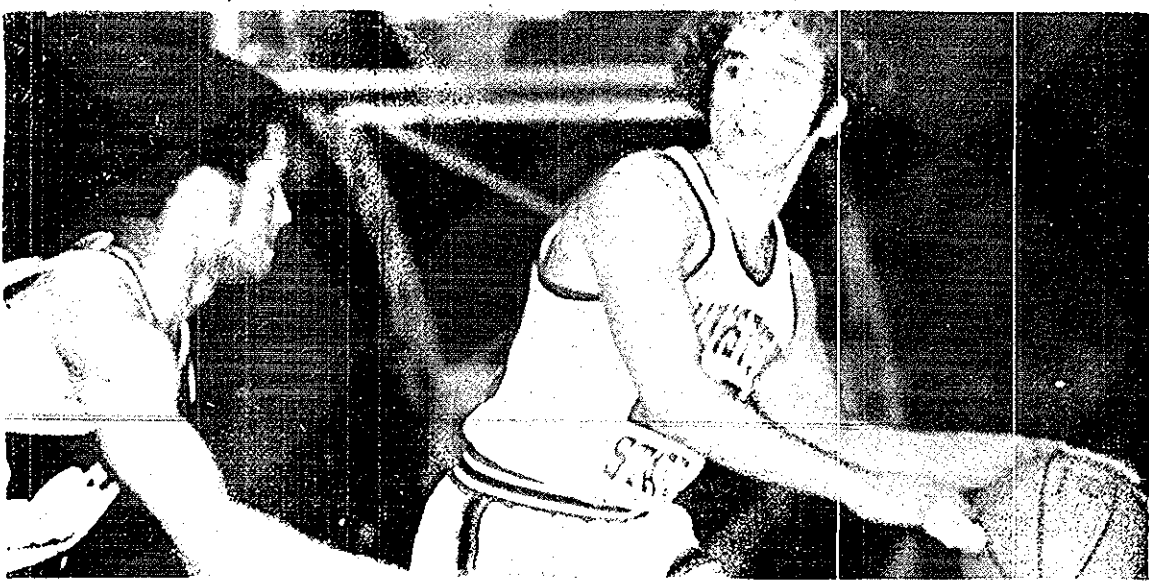
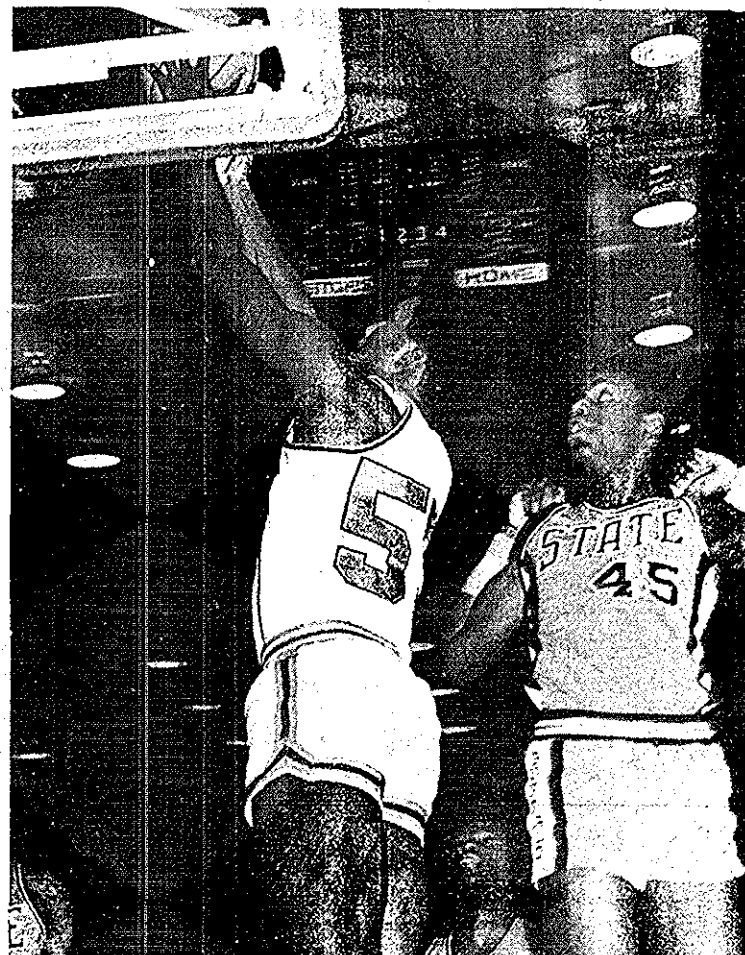
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***** Penguins outclass Classic field *****



PENGUINS WIN CLASSIC -- (clockwise from below) Classic MVP Jeff Covington goes up for two in opening game of tourney; Guard Joe Votino drives around a Baltimore defender; Coach Dom Rosselli gives some instructions to his sophomore point guard Votino; Covington stuffs one during the championship game; The Classic All-Star team (l-r) Joe Votino and Jeff Covington (YSU), Teddy Jones (Balt.) Frank Andrews (YSU), Jim Hall (Armstrong); The Penguin brain trust shows mixed emotions during championship game. (Center photos) Frank Andrews (top) and Gerald Parks (bot) show their shooting styles.



**** photos by David Swansiger ****

sports

Penguins top Clarion; face Steubenville Sat.

by John Creer

YSU reeled off their third consecutive victory Wednesday night over a stubborn Clarion State crew, 71-63, in Beeghly Center.

A 1-3-1 zone defense designed to shut off YSU's game underneath, in the form of All-American Jeff Covington and Frank Andrews, thus forcing the Penguins into an outside attack backfired. Clarion State's tragic flaw was in allowing guard Gerald Parks and forward Steve Miodrag to combine for 45 points on a collective 21 of 29 from the field for a sizzling 77 percent.

The initial half of action could have been filmed and sold as a cure-all for insomnia as both clubs made numerous mistakes, mostly of the mental variety and stood around like models posing in a sculpturing class.

YSU tried repeatedly to work the ball inside but to no avail before sagely opting for their outside game enabling Dom Rosselli's quintet, behind 14 points from Parks and 12 from Miodrag, to amass a 33-22 halftime lead.

YSU continued with much of the same throughout the remainder of the contest, as they

never relinquished their lead although Clarion State did whittle it down to a precarious 56-51 margin with 7 minutes left. Fortunately, YSU responded to the challenge as Parks hooped 6 and playmaking guard Joe Votino added six to ice the win for the Penguins, now 6-3 on the season.

A satisfied Dom Rosselli who stuck with his starting five throughout, remarked that "our outside game, obviously won for us tonight. . . it certainly was our most outstanding percentage wise outside attack thus far this season." In regards to upcoming games, Rosselli stressed that "we'll play them one at a time. Our annual team goal is a post-season tourney bid but the road ahead will surely be rough with 10 of our remaining 19 games away."

The final statistics show that YSU canned 29 of 52 field tries for a sparkling 56 percent and converted but 13 of 29 free throws for a not-so-sparkling 45 percent.

Parks led all scorers with 31, and was followed by Miodrag's 14. The visitor's zone actually did a fine job of bottling up Covington who tallied only 10, well below his seasonal average

of 20-plus per game and temporarily slowed down Jeff's pursuit of the individual all-time scoring mark at YSU which is held by Tony Knott with 2218 ('52-56).

Forward Frank Andrews, who was also affected by the zone, hit for 9 points and the diminutive 5-7" Votino trying to fill the void vacated in the playmaking role by the graduated Terry Moore and coming back from a nagging broken finger netted 7 and served out 8 assists.

Covington paced all rebounders by corraling 16 and was helped out by Andrews who grabbed 9.

Clarion State, as expected, was led in both scoring and rebounding by forward Reggie Wells's 19 points and 11 caroms. The Golden Eagles converted 29 of 65 floor attempts for 45 percent and 5 of 10 from the charity stripe for an even 50 percent. Center Don Chojnacki also reached double figures with 16.

YSU will try to extend their winning skien when they clash with Steubenville tomorrow night at 8 pm in Beeghly.

Covington named on All-Star ballot of annual classic

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 Seventh Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played at the Las Vegas Convention Center on April 1.

Covington, a 6-7 senior from Washington, D.C. who will probably become the leading scorer in Penguin basketball history later this season, is the first Penguin to ever be awarded this honor.

The ballot includes 124 (Cont. on page 8)

INTRAMURALS

At the end of Fall Quarter's Intramural football season, a group of captains, team representatives, supervisors and officials met in Kilcawley to choose the men's and women's All Star Teams. Here are the results:

Intramural Basketball competition opens up this weekend on Sunday at 9:30 am in Beeghly.

Rosters for Volleyball and Bowling are due Friday, January 13, 1978 in the intramural office by NOON.

INDEPENDENT MEN'S OFFENSE

QB	Mel Plunket	Ohzones
OL	Bill Golec	Richley for Mayor
OL	Rich Banks	Outlaws
OL	Norm Rogers	Fishermen
WR	Rich Yash	Gib Stit
WR	Brian Meenachan	Ohzones
WR	Andy Saxon	BMF
P	Bob Lemke	Roundballers

DEFENSE

DE	Ray Lemke	Roundballers
DE	Dave Dravecky	Aust. All-Stars
LB	Jim Prosenjack	Richley for Mayor
LB	Mike Durkin	Ohzones
DB	Mike Dockry	Roundballers
DB	Mike Delbene	Qantas Bears
DB	Joe McHenry	Aust. All-Stars
K	Neil Clemente	Niles All-Stars

FRATERNITY OFFENSE

QB	Van Fsenwein	Theta Chi
OL	Si Fore	Sigma Phi Epsilon
OL	Gary Zamary	Theta Chi
OL	Larry Hinks	Sigma Chi
WR	John Georgiadis	Theta Chi
WR	Jim Boncin	Sigma Chi
WR	Ron Rice	Theta Chi
P	Si Fore	Sigma Phi Epsilon

FRATERNITY DEFENSE

DE	Jeff Rober	Sigma Phi Epsilon
DE	Bill Toten	Phi Sigma Kappa
LB	Rick Haws	Theta Chi
LB	Dan Koutsourais	Phi Kappa Tau
DB	Wes Babin	Sigma Chi
DB	Dave Gorsky	Sigma Phi Epsilon
DB	Bob Hahn	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
K	Jeff Johnson	Sigma Chi

Wrestling Results		
YSU	OPP.	
30	12	Thiel
18	25	Fairmont State
18	20	W. Liberty State
21	19	Slippery Rock
40	3	Waynesburg

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS		
NAME	WEIGHT	RECORD
Jr. Dane Stilgenbauer	150	4-0-1
Jr. Ken Moser	167	5-0
Jr. Mike Hardy	134	4-1
Sr. Don Hernan	142	5-0
Sr. Ken Hrycyk	158	4-1

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socrates
by phil cangelosi



ROTC

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The lab for 501 includes repelling, which consists of lowering oneself down the side of a mountain while attached to a rope. YSU students practice repelling down the side of the parking deck and the long deck in Beeghly.

By joining the army the student can learn a profession and gain leadership and management training, said Maravola.

The army is for both men and women. Almost one-third of the students now enrolled in ROTC are women.

ROTC has a two-year and a four-year program. Full scholarships, which pay for books, tuition, lab fees, and a \$100 a month tax-free subsidy, are available to students in either program.

The four-year program is divided into two parts. These parts are the basic course, taken during the freshman and sophomore years, and the advanced course, taken during the junior and senior years.

During the basic course there is no military obligation. Instruction covers basic management courses, national defense, military history, leadership development, and military courtesy, discipline and customs.

The advanced course includes a six-week Advanced Camp held in the summer between the junior and senior years.

At this stage a contract is

signed. Nonscholarship cadets are obligated to serve three months to three years active duty. The remainder of their obligation is spent in the Army Reserves or National Guard.

After three months of active duty, the cadet spends the next six years in the Reserve or Guard after three years of active duty the cadet spends only three years in the Reserves or Guard.

Being in the Reserves or Guard involves spending one week end a month at an army camp. The student is paid for these weekends.

Two year students receive the same financial assistance and incur the same military obligations as other advanced course students. As a prerequisite, applicants must successfully complete six weeks of leadership instruction at a paid Basic Camp the summer prior to formal enrollment in the fall, and also meet all the requirements for enrolling in the ROTC program. These two-year students then join the four-year students in the advanced course.

A graduate of a two-year or four-year ROTC program is commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant. He will start at a base pay of \$11,800.

Applications should be made to a professor of Military Science. The ROTC offices on the YSU campus are at the Pollock House on Wick Avenue.

Covington

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basketball stars. Voters are permitted to vote for a maximum of eight players, with the top votegetters receiving the right to participate in the classic.

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 Beeghly.

Football Short

The 1978 football season will begin with a meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17 in room 104 A and B of Beeghly Center. All interested players must attend this meeting and must have filled out a schedule of classes with the Head Trainer before January 17, 1978.

Any prospects who were not on the squad in 1977 must present a current physical to the trainer and pass a test of minimal

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