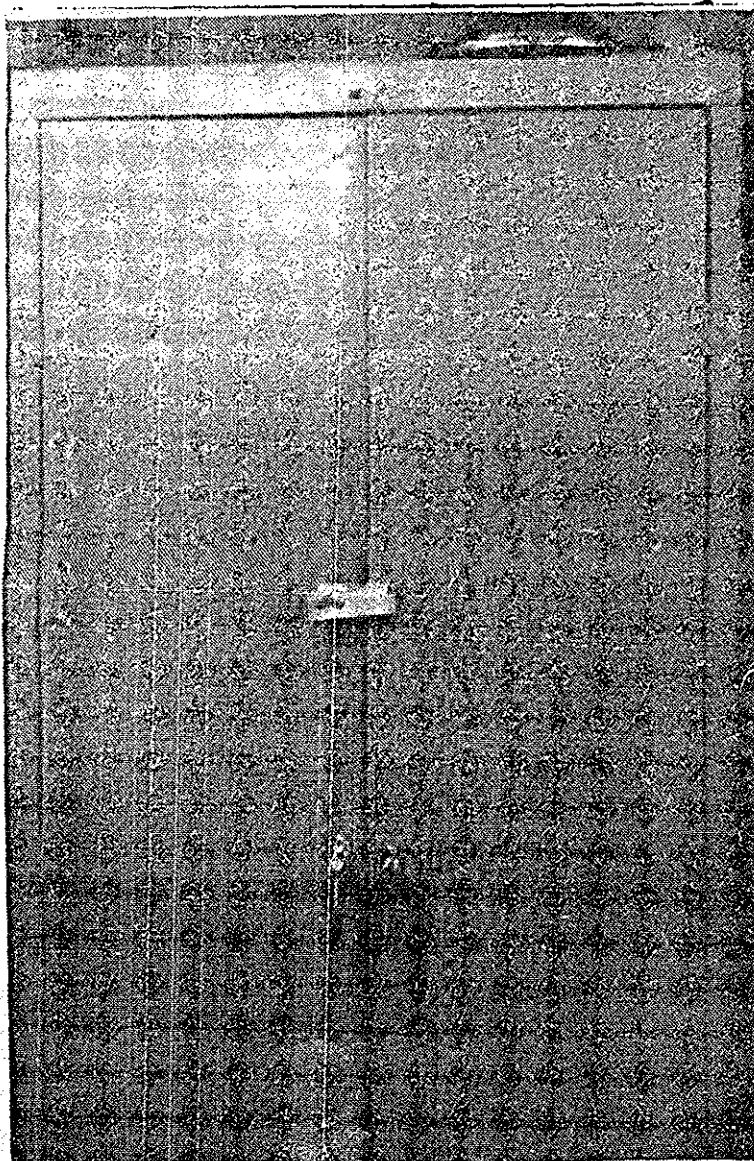


REGISTRATION TIME AGAIN OR HEY BUDDY DO YOU WANNA BUY A 38 REAL CHEAP?—In the photo above students registering for Spring Quarter stand in line waiting to have their sheets scanned. RIGHT PHOTO—On Sunday a thief (or thieves) broke into several locker (similar to above) and ripped YSU Security off for several items (including a 38 revolver and night stick).



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Thieves rip off security lockers in dormitory basement, steal gun

While YSU's security department was busy making sure the campus was safe Sunday, a thief (or thieves) broke into personnel lockers in the basement of the Kilcawley dorm and made off with some of the Security Officers' equipment.

According to the security department, the break-in occurred sometime between 8 a.m. Sunday morning and 11:45 p.m. Sunday night when the break-in was discovered.

Lockers belonging to three security officers were "jimmied"

open and the following equipment stolen: one 38 revolver (about \$130), 1 police jacket (\$45), 1 holster, 1 nightstick and 1 blackjack. Approximately \$200 worth of goods were stolen.

When asked if he had any leads in the robbery, Chief Paul Cress replied, "If I had any ideas I'd arrest somebody."

William Marshall to reenact Frederick Douglass' oration

"What to the American slave is your Fourth of July? I answer: a day that reveals to him more than all other days of the year the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is the constant victim. To him your celebration is a sham." These powerful words delivered by Abolitionist orator and statesman Frederick Douglass on July 4, 1852, can be heard again in 1977 as YSU's Black Studies dept. brings the accomplished William Marshall to Stambaugh Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12.

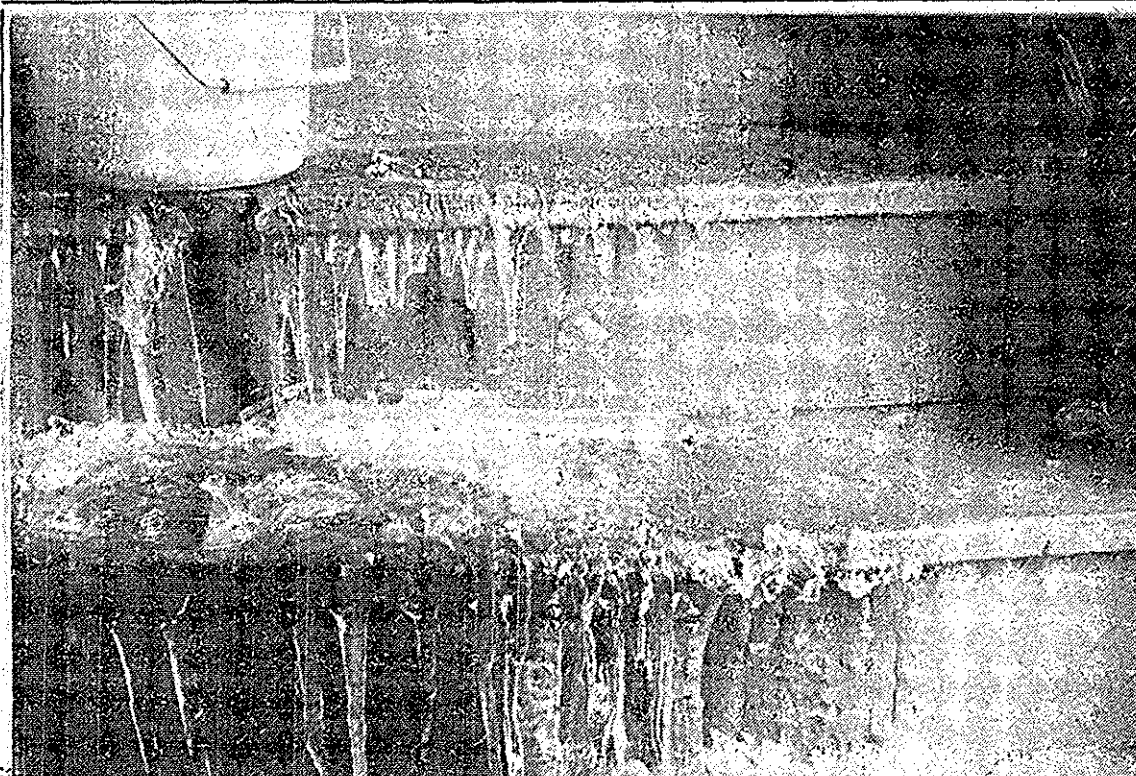
Marshall will reenact Douglass' famous *July Fourth Oration* which was originally presented to the Ladies Anti-Slavery Society

in Rochester, New York. The oration is both a lyric tribute to what America's founders intended the country to be, and a harsh challenge to America's failings.

Marshall has studied the life and work of Frederick Douglass (Cont. on page 11)

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE PROBLEMS THIS WINTER—Inside the JAMBAR a leaking roof has caused these icicles to form on steps leading to the darkroom. Although maintenance has been notified nothing can be done until the weather dries up. Well you learn to live with these things after a while.

photo by mike braun



LATE BREAKING NEWS BULLETIN

Warns against buying Concert tickets stolen

Yesterday at approximately 5:30 p.m., 114 tickets for the upcoming George Benson-Herbie Hancock concert were stolen from the music listening desk in Kilcawley Center, reports Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley.

Hirsch stressed that these tickets, which number from 00486-00600 will not be honored at the Saturday night performance.


Hirsch said, "The girl at the music listening desk said that someone asked her to change a record and when she turned around to change it, someone else leaned over the desk and grabbed a batch of tickets." She did not see them do it, but she said there were a "couple of guys there," reported Hirsch.

Each time a ticket is purchased the number is marked down. Therefore, Hirsch said they know which tickets were taken and will not honor these at the concert. The tickets sell for \$5.00 a piece, which makes the total taken \$570.

Hirsch said Campus Security was called and they filed a report. If anyone approaches you to buy tickets for the concert, who is not connected with the concert committee, please contact Phil Hirsch at ext. 571 or Campus Security, ext. 460.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

*Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117 Kilcawley. Craft Center, CRAFT SALE, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade. KCPB/Black Studies, BING DAVIS ART EXHIBIT, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, LECTURE, Topic: "Christianity and the Cults," 1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center. WAYCO, FELLOWSHIP, Topic: "What Does An Abundant Life Encompass?" 7 p.m., 240 Kilcawley. KCPB, OBLIO'S COFFEE HOUSE, 8-11 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

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Food service survey shows seating situation a problem

A recent *Jambar* survey of 100 students indicated that 19 preferred not to eat on campus.

This group led the survey by 3% over the second place finishers, Hardee's and Burger King. A total of 16% of the students asked supported these two fast food services.

Other food services on or near campus receiving votes were Kilcawley Cafeteria with 13%, Inner Circle 11%, Red Barn and King Kong with 6% each, Yellow Submarine 5%, Pogo's and the Pub with 3% each, and the Wicker Basket with 2% student support.

The students who stated that they did not want to eat on campus listed the reasons for their feelings. Many of the observations made by these students, as well as others in the survey, concerned Hardee's, which was brought to campus two years ago because of complaints con-

Accountants offer assistance during tax weekend clinic

A "First Annual Income Tax Weekend" will be hosted by YSU's honorary accounting fraternity, Alpha Tau Gamma, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12, at YSU.

Group members will be in Kilcawley Center room 236 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days to assist people in completion of their 1040A short forms and Ohio and Pennsylvania state tax returns.

This service is available to anyone in the community in addition to YSU students.

There is a \$2.00 fee and all proceeds will be donated to a local charity.

The fraternity annually hosts an accounting clinic which focuses on topics of current interest in finance, business and accounting.

cerning the former Servomation-operated snack bar.

The major complaint was the seating capacity was limited in most of the fast food services around campus. Students claimed they had trouble finding a place to sit and eat after they purchased their food.

"We would eat more on campus if there were more seats and tables for noon-time. Can

booths be built in the hallways behind Hardee's?" asked Gretchen Mettler, senior, nursing.

"I think Hardee's should be used for eating purposes only. . . too many students use the tables for homework, card playing, etc., and leave little room for eating," says Wayne Pattson, sophomore, engineering.

The seating situation was discussed mostly by students who had stated that they would like eating on campus if a solution to the seating was found. But other students, including about 75% of the students who did not

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Feedback

Kills YSU boredom with skiing

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Skiing anyone? When the need arises, the Penguin Ski Club is there.

I am an avid skier, with all the hangups of the average skier. If it even looks like snow, I start waxing my skis.

I try to ski at least twice a month, but have had a hard time getting it together, not only in the money department, but with transportation.

This brings me to the Penguin Ski Club. The club is amazing. It is one of the few functions on campus, that not only brings students together, but gives the typical non-adventurous YSU student a chance to travel. The club offers a bus, usually full, to Boston Mills ski area, which is approximately one hour and a half away, every Friday night. There is a plan, where you can pay for your lift tickets and rentals at the start of the season

at a big savings. A party after skiing is also offered with other universities, including Akron University. Other ski weekends are offered for the more adventurous student, if Boston Mills is not your style. If you are tired of hearing "this school is boring," spread the word, the Ski Club is what's happening.

Stan Wolf
Senior
Advertising & PR

Lists reasons for building stadium

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Youngstown State University is now pursuing the notable goal of building a sports stadium. Now, I think we (the student body and alumni) might do well to look at why this project is important. It seems this goal must be sanctioned by God, for here at Youngstown we know that things too big or complicated to be explained by objective facts (like the weather, for instance) are to be explained by God.

Let us now look at some of the reasons this course of action is to our advantage:

1. Entertainment value—Of course here we have it. While the sports events tend to use only a small proportion of only the male population the rest of us can watch if we really want. With a nice stadium we can then fearlessly overlook any responsibility to involve

the majority of the student body in meaningful activities.

2. Prestige—Ah yes, this is a way to get on the map. Why with a few more worthy athletes Youngstown may get to be a household word, on Monday night football.

3. Revenue—After we pay for the stadium think of the money we will make. But we will have to manage the financial end of our sports activities better than all those schools that are losing money on theirs, won't we?

4. Teach morals—If the student body would only watch the sports activities and then reflect, they, too, might find moral insights equal to an alarming number of athletes.

5. To be like the other schools—Right, why should we brave being any different?

6. Respect—Don't you think it is terrible that our administrators have to administrate a school which has no stadium? I bet they get no respect. Let us build a stadium and a bigger sports program so that the administrators won't suffer indignities when jockeying for better positions.

7. Last, to help fill the sports page—We do have a section of the paper dedicated to sports and athletes. Without a new stadium and a good sports program we might have to use that section of the paper to pay constant homage to something as dry as academic achievement. Now really who gives a wit about that?

Mark R. Clingan
alumni - Psychology

The Majors - Wagner Memorial Stadium or How I Stopped Worrying and Learned To Love the Stadium

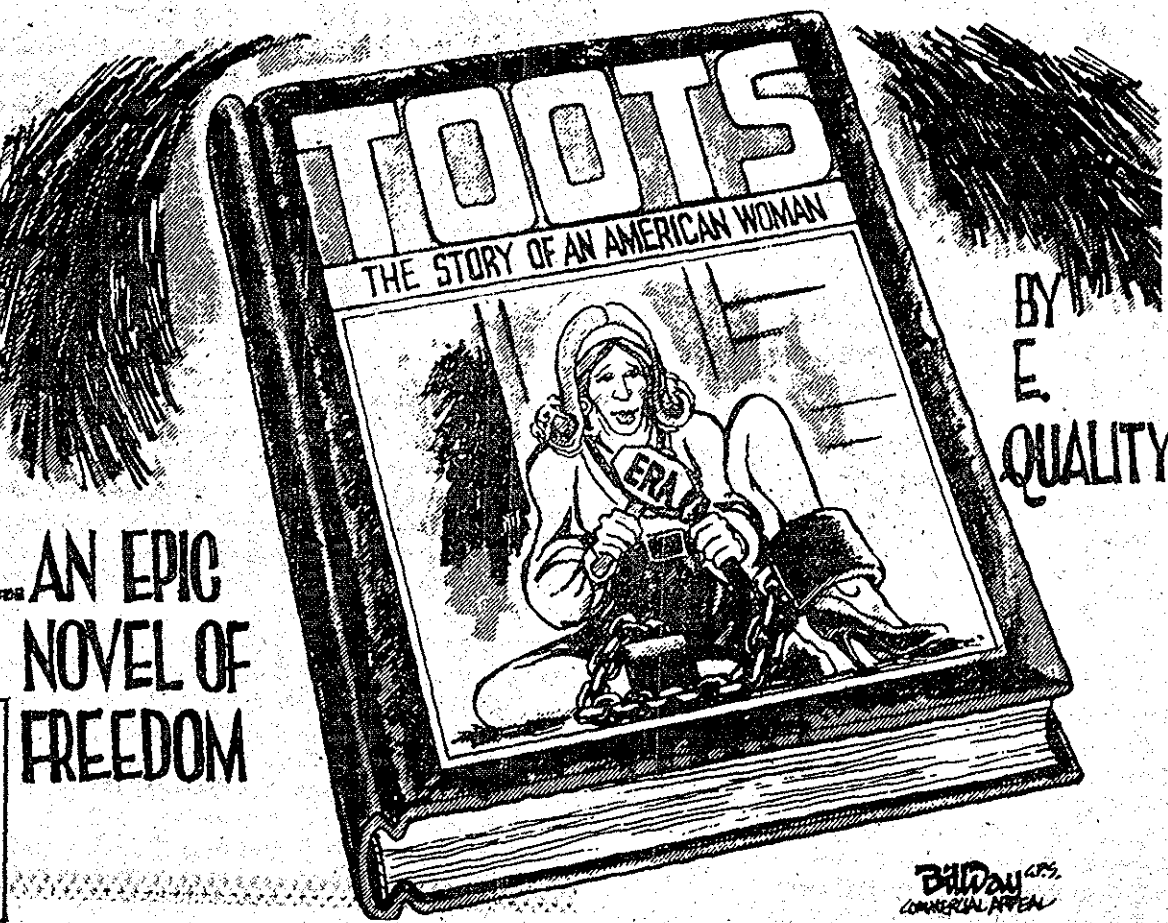
By now you have surely heard of the Six Million Dollar Man, but have you heard of the six million dollar Stadium? It isn't really Bionic, but it's close. The price tag on the Stadium Complex (not that it's complex it's just that it supposedly will have many different uses) is a cool six million. Since three million of that has already been set aside by the Board of Trustees (from capital improvements) the other three million must be raised by the administration in whatever way they can get it.

There is an alternative to using the six million for a stadium and this alternative is a very workable one. Abolish the football team (they can hardly scrimmage their way out of a paper bag as it now stands) and apply the six million to give every graduating senior in the City of Youngstown a "Free Ride" scholarship instead of giving them to football players. This would make the community more involved better than a stadium ever could. On the other hand the six million could be used to install parking decks and adequate lighting for the students on campus with enough left over to landscape the University properly (Early American Golf Course just doesn't make it around here). If both these ideas don't appeal then there is one more. Build campus housing where the Stadium is to be built. The University could probably get more students to come to YSU by providing adequate housing instead of adequate football fields.

If any of you readers have ideas on how the six million dollars could be used more wisely then send your letters in care of:

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English Permits
Students requesting permits for developmental sections of English 550 for spring quarter, can get them at the English office, room 306 in the Arts and Sciences Offices or from Dr. Murphy, ASO 301.



Occult film to be presented Wed. by Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a film entitled "The Occult," at noon Wednesday in the Multi-purpose room of Kilcawley. Rev. Norman Wagner, pastor of Mount Calvary Pentecostal Church in Youngstown, will speak following the film on palm reading, fortune telling and communicating with the dead.

Hal Lindsey, a well-known Christian author of *The Late Great Planet Earth* and *The Liberation of Earth* will narrate the film on the occult and Satanism. The film begins at noon, after which Rev. Wagner will speak. The public is invited, and the film and lecture are free of charge.

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship is a Christian organization open to all YSU students who believe in the teachings of Christ. In order to join a student must attend three consecutive meetings, be a full or part time student and believe in the teachings of the Bible. At this time there are 30 members.

The organization is attempting to keep their teachings modern, but Bible-based. They are trying to offer teachings that students can relate to.

ROTC offers new course designed for late starters

Students at YSU not currently enrolled in military science can still become eligible for the two-year advanced Army ROTC course, Lieutenant Colonel David Longacre, YSU professor of military science, announced.

Lt. Col. Longacre explained, "The military science department has begun a new program designed specifically for students who did not take the freshman or sophomore ROTC courses but still desire a commission as an officer in the Active Army, the Army Reserve, or the Army National Guard. A student enrolled in this 'Self-Enrichment' program tailors his or her own course of study based on interests and desires."

The 'Self-Enrichment' program does not require any formal classroom instruction nor does it grant academic credit. The student's progress is judged on "CONTACT" hours. For each hour the student spends on one of the many 'Self-Enrichment' modules, a contact hour is granted. When the student has accumulated 90 contact hours, he or she becomes eligible to enroll in the advanced military science courses. Students enrolled in the advanced courses are paid \$100.00 a month by the Army and are commissioned Second Lieutenants upon graduation.

Students interested in this new program should write or telephone military science department, 746-1851, ext. 296.

The organization offers bible classes, distributes Christian literature on campus, offers Christian teaching tapes in the music-listening room at Kilcawley and shows films at their weekly meetings.

Grapplers capture quadrangular meet

The rapidly maturing YSU grapplers captured five firsts and three seconds enroute to an impressive quadrangular meet victory over Mount Union, Wooster and Malone at Mount Union Saturday.

Penguin wrestlers capturing first places were: Dan Dinger (126), Don Hernan (134), Dane Stilgenbauer (150), Ken Mouser (158), Ken Hycryk (167). Second place finishers were: Gary Dillion (142), Bill Perkins (190) and heavyweight Stan Spencer.

SUMMER JOBS

The Program Director for Hiram House Camps will be on campus to recruit interested students for summer jobs on Monday, Feb. 14. Students can pick up an application at the Placement Office from Marilyn Mansell and sign up for an interview time this week.

The Penguin grapplers finished with a total of 99 points. Mount Union finished second with 57½ points, Malone was next with 54 points and Wooster was last with 42½ points.

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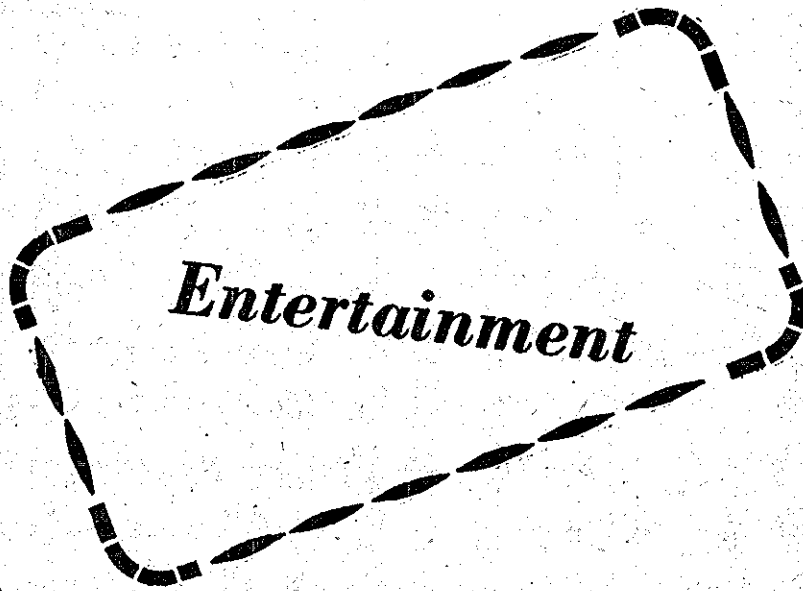
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LECHEROUS LEER—The Loch Ness monster was just one of the many creatures discussed by Lee Frank in a special appearance on campus last week. He was one of the Wednesday night series sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board.



ENTERTAINMENT			
Tuesday	Oblio's (New York City)	8 p.m.	Pub
Wednesday	Woodwind Octet	8 p.m.	Dana Recital Hall
Thursday	Mahogany (film)	noon, 4, 8 p.m.	Multi-purpose
Friday	Jazz Opera: Exerps from the Human Disquisition	1-4 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	Strouss Aud. Multi-purpose
Saturday	KCPB Mini-Concert Terry Beard & James Lee Stanley	10 p.m.	Multi-purpose

by Chuck Lawrence

King Kong

King Kong has just about finished its engagement at area theatres. That is indeed a blessing. *King Kong* is one of the all-time flops to come out of cinemaland. Producer Dino DeLaurentiis has created for us a 40 foot high gorilla, with 14 separate facial expressions (that's approximately six more than Jessica Lange and Jeff Bridges, the two lead human stars, together muster up during the course of the movie), weighing 6½ tons and costing a hefty \$2 million to make. In addition, a giant ape hand, in which Jessica Lange squirms and struggles as those wiggling fingers entwine her, was also made. Throw in one 80 pound snake that looks as real as something you could win at a carnival, plus one Rick Baker wearing an ape suit and you have just made a \$24 million bomb.

All the technology in the world can't save this movie. Although the special effects in many scenes are amazing, they appear to only enhance the ridiculousness of *King Kong*. The night I saw the film, the audience not only laughed openly at many of the "terrifying" scenes created by special effects, but some members of the audience saw fit to add their own dialogue and shout out advice to the heroine Jessica Lange. As the movie progressed, everyone present was becoming more and more entertained by the "ad lib" wisecracks and less and less entertained

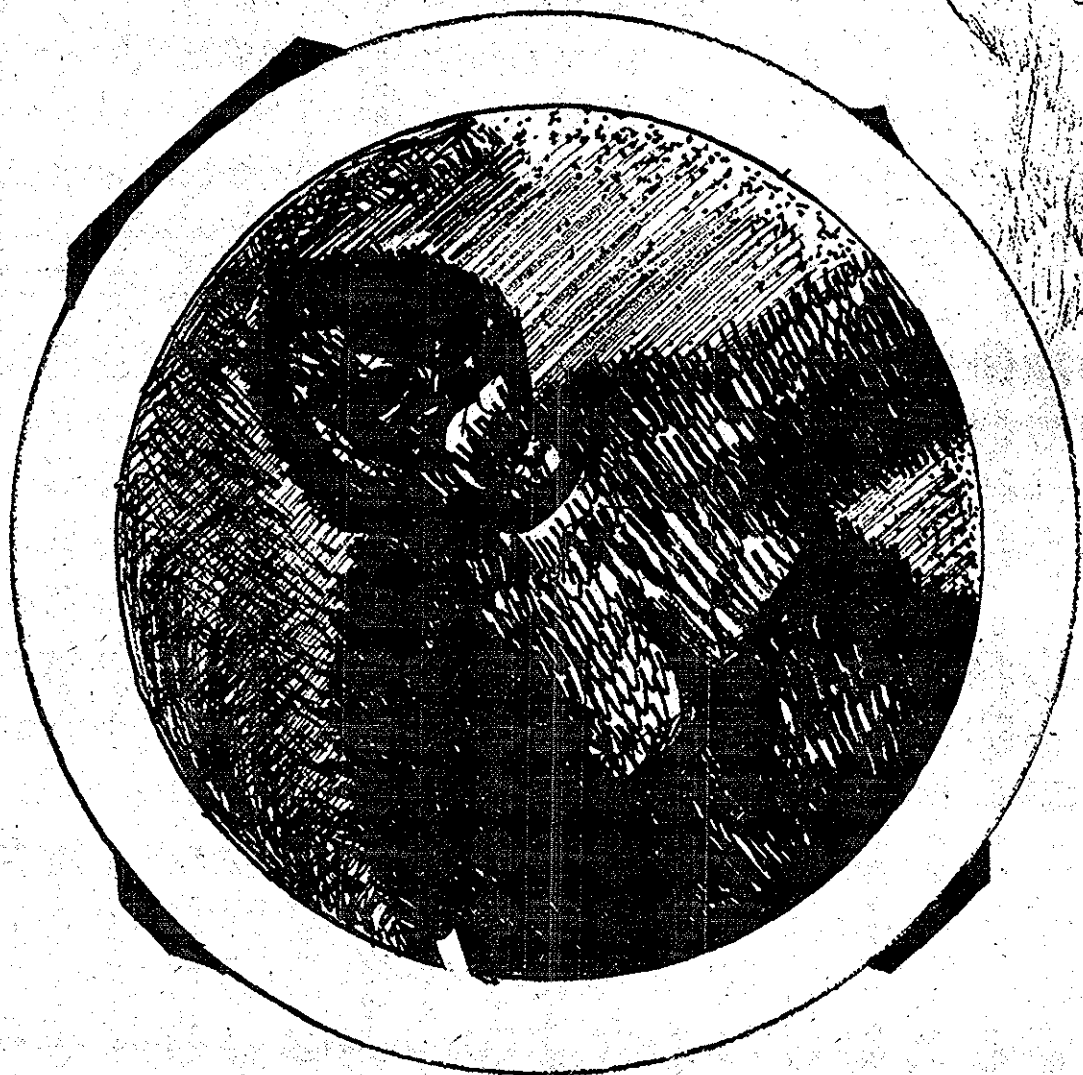
with what was happening on the screen. The special effects are not really so special anyway. Most of the time the ape seen "acting" is a man called Baker dressed in costume. It is Baker we see wrestling with a giant snake and stalking the jungle. The film's serious scenes, such as Kong mistakenly picking up a blond dressed like Lange out of a train and after discovering his error, throwing the girl to her death got one of the biggest laughs of the evening. And poor Kong on top of the World Trade Center is so drenched in blood from the attacking helicopters that the scene becomes ludicrous. Then there are those cutesy scenes such as Kong giving Lange a blow dry job, gorilla breath and all (but then Jessica certainly seemed to enjoy it) just after dropping her into a pool of water for her morning bath. That's one clean-minded ape that isn't afraid of water.

DeLaurentiis must have intended this film to be a spoof, a farce. If he didn't, he better start publicizing it as such. The dialogue is so corny and full of cliches that the audience was laughing hysterically through much of the film. Lange's funniest line is probably just before she meets Kong when she says, "My horoscope says that someone big is coming into my life." Of course, her screaming at

Kong to put her down "you big ape you, oh no! I didn't mean that!" is another winner. I couldn't help but think Lange was attempting a Marilyn Monroe image in the picture. Strange though, after being found at sea in a raft, a victim of a shipwreck, she has on rouge, lip gloss (not even smeared mind you), and I bet she had perfume on, if only we in the audience could smell it. What is even stranger is that during the course of the ship's travels Lange manages to continue wearing makeup. Being the only female on board and not bringing anything along for the last excursion,

I wonder what fellow on deck was carrying his own little makeup case. The acting deserves no mention. It's just all around bad. Jeff Bridges was so dull and mundane that I really do think Lange has a hard time making up her mind who was more appealing—Bridges or the ape. Kong was capable of a slight twinkle in his eye and an occasional expression of affection, so Bridges did have another rival. I suppose if you're really set on seeing this movie the best advice I can offer is to go to your neighborhood bar, have a few stiff ones to loosen yourself up, and then

walk into the theatre prepared to laugh and whoop it up. Remember though, drink only enough to make yourself light-hearted and carefree—ushers have enough trouble cleaning up popcorn and candy, let alone an audience's reaction to "The most exciting original motion picture event of all time."



New York City

Tonight *New York City* will appear in the Pub as part of the auditions held for Oblio's. *New York City* is one of the more unusual, and probably the only X-rated act that will appear on campus this year.

This group (duo/trio) is like watching a combination of *Saturday Night Live* and Lenny Bruce. As a matter of fact these lovely young ladies, Nancy Bizzari, Evelyn Farris (who is convinced she is one of the most beautiful girls in the world) and Trish, the announcer, could easily be called the definitely not ready for prime time players.

Parts of their show are genuinely funny. Other parts are pure slapstick, and finally there are some areas that are so overblown and overbearing all comedy is lost, and the shock value vanishes with constant repetition.

The same opening is used for every show; Trish appears on stage and introduces two of the most beautiful morons she has ever met. She is at least half-right.

A series of skits follow. Some include audience par-

ticipation (Hetro's move to the back, brownies up front and gays just flow on through). Other includes teaching lessons to the people in the audience (today we will practice "uck" words). And then there are those lovely slapstick scenes with flowing water and smashed eggs upon their heads. The audiences sometimes help in this, completely unsolicited. In a recent performance at the Park Inn, beer cans were thrown, and one enterprising young man took it upon himself to dump a beer upon Bizzari. She claims that since she has started doing the show she no longer needs hair conditioner.

I watched one of their more recent performances at the Wooden Hinge. It was different, unique and unusual. Whether it is good or bad depends on these people who watch it. I couldn't decide, so I'll recommend that you see them and decide for yourself.

Trivia Deadline

February 18th

Memo to clubs and organizations who requested money from student gov't for 1977-78 school year.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

BUDGET HEARINGS WILL BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1977. EACH GROUP WHICH HAS SUBMITTED A REQUEST WILL BE SCHEDULED TO APPEAR AND NOTIFIED OF THE TIME. IN ORDER TO EXPEDITE THESE PROCEEDINGS, THESE DIRECTIONS HAVE BEEN INSTITUTED.

1. THE TREASURER OF THE CLUB OR ORGANIZATION MUST BE PRESENT AT THE BUDGET HEARING. IF HE IS NOT ABLE TO ATTEND THE HEARING AT THE SCHEDULED TIME, HE IS TO GIVE PRIOR NOTICE, AND INDICATE, WHEN HE IS AVAILABLE. NO FUNDS WILL BE ALLOCATED TO ORGANIZATIONS NOT IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE. (ANY ORGANIZATION OR CLUB MISSING THE MEETING WITHOUT PROPER NOTICE STANDS TO LOSE ALL FUNDING FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR)

2. THE TREASURER MUST BRING WITH HIM:
 A. THE NUMBER OF CURRENT MEMBERS IN THE ORGANIZATION OR CLUB, AND THE GROWTH OF MEMBERSHIP OVER THE LAST YEAR.
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Intramurals feature much action; Division races beginning to tighten

by Greg Gulas

As the regular basketball season begins to fade, several divisional races have tightened while conversely, several others have already been decided.

In independent action this past Sunday, the number one ranked Kilewley Diseases rolled to their fourth straight triumph as they defeated B.S., 98-26. The Diseases were paced by Frank Parise's 30 points, and 24 apiece by Kevin Stutzer and Sam Barbera.

Elsewhere, the Ohio Players topped the Engineers 57-27, the Knights edged by the Adidas 56-50 as Dave Kyle hooped 16 for the winners and the APD Gang, getting 18 point performances from Marty Cerny and Bob Bluedorn rolled over Connie Hawkins' All-Italian Army, 68-24.

The U.S. Funk Mob placed 4 men in double figures as they topped the Bionics 54-36. The Salug Gang got 20 points from Emmett King while Bob Choppa and Dave Dravecky teamed for 26 more as they disposed of the Whiz-Bang Gang 57-39. Morton's Marauders just squeaked by the Roundballers 33-31.

The Coup defeated White Trash 46-22 as Chester Mitchell pumped in 18 points; Ujama got 12 points from Bob Trudo as they topped the Average White Team 41-27, the Qantas Bears fought for a hard earned 31-29 victory over the Schwontz House and Tim Gleason and Carl Svagerko combined for 24 points as the Bleacher Bums disposed of Marakesh Express 41-28.

BMF captured a double-header as they defeated the P.E. Majors in the first fray 33-31 and received 18 points from Andy Saxon in the second to defeat YSAS, 57-29. Red Pride garnered a 35-25 victory over the Valley Crew, the Fisherman got by the Terps 31-26, the Sox edged the Canadian Club 43-40, and Mad Dog,

getting 14 points from Ray Rigelman defeated the Loungers 56-40.

The Cardinals defeated Dean's Council Dribblers 40-32, the Skypipers just edged the Roxbury Athletic Club 29-25, Bo's Pros handed the Bleacher Bums a 24-13 setback, Gib Stit toppled the Shooting Stars 56-19 and Tom Murphy pumped in 19 markers as Ruane Concrete rolled over Hana's Bananas 52-29.

The Austintown All-Stars got a 17 point performance from Joe McHenry as they hammered the Outlaws 73-14, Tom Sharkey meshed 14 for the H.A. as they defeated S.S.D.D. 40-29, the Blazers turned back the Stars 32-23, and Jim Ferranti pumped in 23 points in leading Seagrams "7" to a 43-29 victory over the Moon Shooters.

Burnt edged Simmons and Friends 29-26, A.I.B.S. got by the Wall Street Warriors 42-34, George Belish rippled the nets for 18 as Yuk Fu defeated Rocco's Army 39-35 while Engineering technology, the Rookies and the Cards were winners via the forfeit route.

In fraternity action, Sigma Phi Epsilon rolled to their fourth straight victory with a thrilling 24-22 overtime win over previously unbeaten Zeta, Beta Tau. Sigma Chi Alpha of a 20 point effort from Mark Danner as they beat Kappa Sigma 51-41, Phi Sigma Kappa edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24-17 and Ed Rohan pumped in 21 markers as Nu Sigma Tau defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 36-19 for their third win against just one defeat.

In women's action, the HPE Club got 19 points from Cara Fortunato as they easily handled Sigma Sigma Sigma 52-8. It marked the third straight win for the Club as they kept pace with the Happy Hoopers in division one.

Elsewhere, Benny's Jets rolled over the Alpha Omicron Pi five 25-3, the Little Sigs defeated Phi Mu 14-8 while the Carnation Creamers won by forfeit over Ween's Queens.

Due to the concert this coming weekend the intramural basketball games will have a

week break but all action will resume on Sunday, Feb. 20.

INTRAMURAL NOTES: As it stands right now, the independent divisional leaders are the Concrete Cagers in division I, the Knights and the Coup tied in division II, Ujama in division III, Bo's Pros and the APD Gang in Division IV, the U.S. Funk Mob and the Salug Gang in Division V, the Celtics in Division VI, the Kilewley Diseases in Division VII, B.M.F. in Division VIII, Hoop in Division IX, Red Pride in Division X, the Cards in Division XI, the Ohio Players in XII, the White Dwarfs in XIII and the Blazers and Yuk Fu tied for the lead in division XIV.

In fraternity action, the Division I leader is Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 4-0 mark while the Zeta Beta Tau's and the Nu Sigma Tau's are tied for second with identical 3-1 records. In Division II, Theta Chi rests atop with an unblemished 3-0 mark while Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi Alpha share the second spot with 2-1 records.

In the women's league, the Division I leaders are Happy Hoopers and the HPE Club with identical 3-0 marks while Bo's Pros rest solely atop Division II with an undefeated 4-0 record.

Elsewhere in intramurals, director Jack Neville has received announcement from the Iron City Brewing Company and WHC-TV that there will be a post-season intramural tourney held for interested colleges in the tri-state area. The tournament will start on Thursday, March 31, and run through to the championship game slated for Sunday, April 3.

The tournament will be a single elimination event and all entries will compete to be the Western Pennsylvania champion with hopes of moving on to further competition. Several games will be televised over WHC channel 11 in Pittsburgh with the event taking place at the Allegheny Community College. Director Neville is limited to sending only one
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Covington, Parks help beat Buffalo; Penguins travel to Gannon tonight

by John Creer
The Bulls of Buffalo University lived up to their nickname and were "bullish" on YSU but nevertheless the Penguins, behind the combined 51-point outburst of Gerald Parks and Jeff Covington, conquered the visitors, 84-79, before Beeghly Center Sat. night.

The win, the fourth in the row for Penguins, raised their season slate to 15-4 and further solidified their hopes for a post-season Great Lakes regional tourney berth.

Buffalo University (3-15), a Division I foe, was the most physical and bruising team that YSU has confronted this season. Unfortunately, the bumps and grinds are expected to continue tonight when the Penguins travel to Erie, Pa. to tangle with the rugged Gannon Knights, who are 12-3.

In Sat's win, Covington led all scorers with 26 points and Parks followed with 25 which was his top career scoring performance in his three years here at YSU.

Parks tallied 19 of his total in the initial half as the Penguins staked out a 43-39 halftime lead as both squads shot well over fifty percent.

YSU surrendered their advantage at the 16:19 mark of the

final half as guard Ed Johnson of the Bulls swished a long jumper from the left corner. The teams traded points until Gary Anderson, YSU's 6-8 forward, scored with ten minutes left to give the Penguins the lead for good, 60-57. In the final minute and a half, forward Tony Mitchell converted three free throws, Parks added two more and the reliable Covington, who always seems to rise to the occasion, added two baskets to insure YSU's 84-79 success.

Covington's 26 points came on 10 of 15 from the field and four of five from the foul line. The flamboyant Parks hooped 10 of 22 field tries and was 5 of 8 at the foul stripe for his 25.

Anderson came off the bench to replace starter Frank Andrews and responded with 15 and 10 rebounds to share the game lead with Covington in that department.

Mitchell, netted 12 and is now only three shy of former teammate Phil Gaston for the 12th spot on the career scoring chart.

Starting freshman Joe Sekora added 4 and served out 9 assists despite receiving the brunt of Buffalo's physical aggressiveness.

Senior playmaker Terry Moore was suited but did not play

because of a nagging ankle injury. Freshman Steve Miodrag will be out for another week or so while he nurses his right ankle which was twisted in last week's win over Stubenville.

YSU hit on 33 of 68 (49 percent) field goal attempts on night and were 18 of 26 at the charity stripe.

Guard George Cooper led the losers with 20 while Ed Johnson, his counterpart at guard, totaled 17. Buffalo made good on 36 of 69 from the floor for a fine fifty-percent and sank 7 of 12 at the foul line.

Penguin Notes—Indiana-Purdue will clash with the Penguins at 8 p.m. this Sat. night in Beeghly.

Covington is ranked 11th nationally in Division II individual rebounding statistics. YSU is rated 14th nationally in team defense. Gannon is led by 6-7 center Stan Sligh with a 16 point scoring average and 11 rebounds per contest. Grand Valley currently has the best season record of all squads gunning for a Great Lakes tourney bid with a 19-1 mark. YSU is next at 15-4.

Roger Lyon's reserve cagers are now at 9-3 after registering a 59-50 win over Beaver Community College Friday night.



Driving Lay-up—YSU guard Gerald Parks scores two of his career-high 25 points against Buffalo University Saturday night. photo by bill rowan

YSU vs. Gannon Tonight

YSU women suffer losses twice Saturday in Beeghly

by Linda Marker

Turnovers, coupled with poor shooting, spelled disaster for the YSU women's basketball squad, as West Virginia captured a 70-44 decision Saturday night at Beeghly.

This was the first loss for the Penguin women after four straight victories, including a decisive victory over arch-rival Akron, 81-43, last Thursday at Akron. The season's record is 4-2 with a make-up game scheduled for Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Beeghly against rugged Cleveland State. Looking ahead, YSU will play before the men's game again Saturday at 6 p.m. battling Malone.

In Saturday's loss, the Penguin women shot a miserable 21% and had an amazing 39 turnovers which practically gave the game away. YSU grabbed an early lead of 12-6 before falling behind 32-24 at halftime. The second half saw YSU blow themselves off the court before a determined foe. West Virginia had a definite height advantage and shot well from the 20 foot range to insure their victory.

Cindy Gettig led YSU scoring, captured the bear, 8.33 and also and rebounds with 16 points, turned in an excellent performance and 12 caroms, while Linda in floor exercise scoring 7.9. Fredericks hooped 12 points. The only bright spot in the game was YSU's accuracy from the foul line where they hit 16 of 20 for 80%.

YSU's performance against Akron was a totally different story, as the women canned 35 of 68 shots for 51% and had minimal turnovers. Marilyn Colla led the way with an amazing 92% shooting display, hitting 12 of 24 shots for 24 points.

YSU led from the opening tipoff and never relinquished their lead. The halftime margin was 20, 42-22 with the women commanding complete control in the second half. Fredericks was game high with 25 points and also pulled down 16 rebounds.

The YSU women's gymnastics team scored 85.3 points in a triangular meet Saturday at Beeghly, to place behind West Virginia, 117.7, and Ohio State, 113.63.

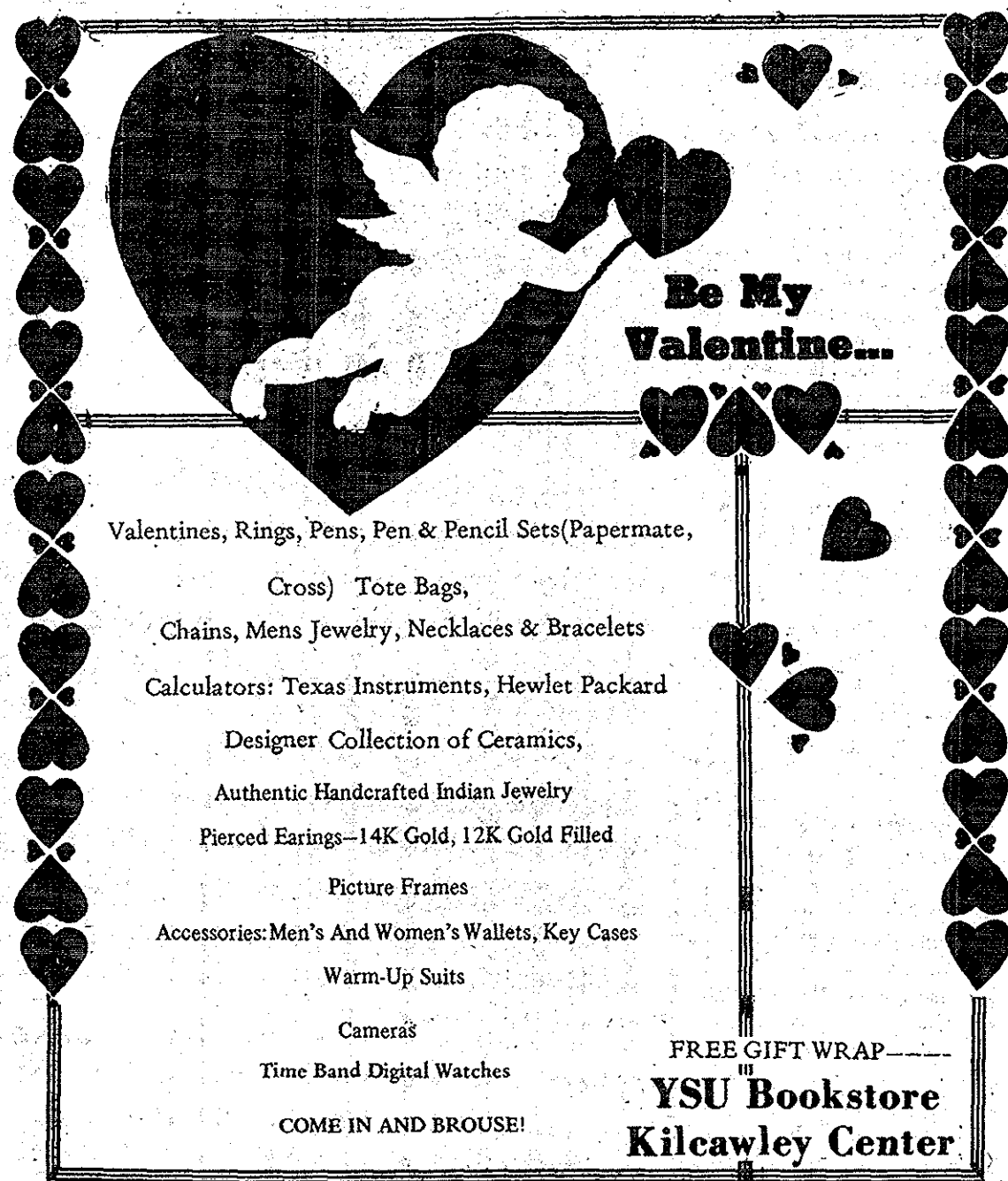
This was the first meet of the season for Helen Mines crew. The gymnasts will be on the road for three away matches starting Feb. 12 when they will be at Pittsburgh.

Jane Gabel of OSU took all-around scoring honors with 30.60 points. She also won vaulting with an impressive 8.8. West Virginia's Lavon Smith won uneven bars, 7.7, while teammate Susie Biddle

captured the bear, 8.33 and also and rebounds with 16 points, turned in an excellent performance and 12 caroms, while Linda in floor exercise scoring 7.9. Fredericks hooped 12 points. The only bright spot in the game was YSU's accuracy from the foul line where they hit 16 of 20 for 80%.



Winning Strategy—Whatever head coach Dom Rosselli said to his cagers' during a late time-out must have worked as YSU notched a 84-79 victory over Buffalo, to raise their season record to 15-4. photo by bill rowan



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INTRAMURALS
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entry and has expressed his desire to send the All-University champion as YSU's representative.

Also on the subject of basketball, the first three rounds of the "One-on-one" championships were held this past Sunday. Of the over 60 entrants, eight have qualified for quarter-final play. John Moser of Zeta Beta Tau will duel Greg Gulas of the Salug Gang, Emmett King of the Valley Crew will advance to semi-final play, Mark Danner of Sigma Chi Alpha will take-on Dave Moore of the Celtics and Si Fore of Sigma Phi Epsilon will go up against Theta Chi's John Georgiadis.

In bowling, independent divisional leaders include the Engineers in Division I, Bo's Pros in Division II, and the Kilcawley Diseases, who sport an unblemished 16-0 mark atop Division III.

In the fraternity division, undefeated Phi Sigma Kappa at 16-0 rests atop Division I while both Phi Delta-Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, also sporting unblemished 16-0 marks, tied for the Division II lead.

In women's action, Delta Zeta holds down the top spot with a 15-1 mark while Phi Mu is a distant second at 11-5.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Counseling & Testing Center, PHARMACY SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST, 7:30 a.m. CAST B031.
Athletic Department, RIFLE MATCH: LEIRC TOURNAMENT NO. 3, 9 a.m., Rifle Range, Beeghly.
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW WITH A "W". 11 a.m.
Athletic Department, SWIMMING MEET, w/Grove City College, 2 p.m., Beeghly Pool.

Athletic Department, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, w/Malone College, 6 p.m., Beeghly.
Athletic Department, MEN'S BASKETBALL, w/Indiana Purdue, 8 p.m., Beeghly.

*Black Studies, WILLIAM MARSHALL "AN EVENING WITH FREDERICK DOUGLAS," 8:30 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.
*KCPB, MINI-CONCERT, w/Terry Beard & James Lee Stanley, 10 p.m., Kilcawley Center.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

*KCPB, SKI TRIP, all day, Holiday Valley.
*Major Events, GEORGE BENSON AND HERBIE HANCOCK CONCERT, a YSU Black History Month Observance, 8 p.m., Beeghly Center.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

*Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117 Kilcawley.
KCPB/Black Studies, BING DAVIS ART EXHIBIT, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.
KCPB, MARK BROTHERS WEEK, video and films, all week, Kilcawley Center.
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, PREACHING, Title: "Triple Feature," noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Black Studies, LECTURE W/DR. NA'IM AKBAR, Title: "Recovery of Human Life: Objective for the Black Future," 2 p.m., Kilcawley Multi-Purpose Room.
Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.
Gamma Sigma Sorority, MEETING, 5 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, An Evening of Chamber Music, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

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Marshall

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or several years in order to develop an *Evening with Frederick Douglass* for concert presentation. Besides being an eloquent speaker, Marshall has distinguished himself as an accomplished black actor, receiving two Emmy awards in 1974 for his one-man television performance of *As Adam Early in the Morning*, which was aired on KNBC Channel 4 in Jan. 1973. Marshall also made an impressive appearance as Othello in the Gate Theatre Production of the Shakesperian play, which was presented at the International Theatre Festival in Dublin in 1962. The production subsequently toured in Switzerland, Luxembourg,

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was based more on the atmosphere than the food served.

"I prefer to eat at Hardees' because it is in the middle of campus and near the lounge, where all my friends can gather to eat and talk," stated one student.

"The atmosphere at Hardees' isn't that good for eating lunch; just a place to meet everybody and talk," stated Gary Marr, freshman, CAST.

Hardees' and Burger King also took some rough words from students who stated they wanted to eat at one of the other establishments on campus. These students, 50% in fact, complimented their particular favorite, but also took time to "take a poke" at these two fast food establishments. Again many unflattering comparisons were used between the "good, fresh food" of their favorite and the burgers of Hardees' and Burger King.

But there are students who wonder why they should even have a preference. "I eat what I feel like eating at the moment," states one student. A summation of this opinion was aptly stated by one such student, "Fast food is fast food!"

Food Survey

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want to eat on campus, complained about the food served at campus food services.

"I would eat anywhere other than Hardees', because half the time I went there, the food was cold because they make it so far ahead," complained Jim Nagle, freshman, engineering.

Other students also had negative reactions about the food served at Hardees'. In many cases, unflattering comparisons were

made between Hardees' food and food served elsewhere away from YSU. "I prefer good (or at least edible) food, so I don't eat on campus except for donuts which are not made by Hardees' or Burger King," stated Russ Kavanaugh, junior, CAST

In the survey, 16% of the students gave their support to Burger King and Hardees'. But these students, other than stating their preference, did not dwell on the good merits of the food served by these two establishments. Their favorable opinion

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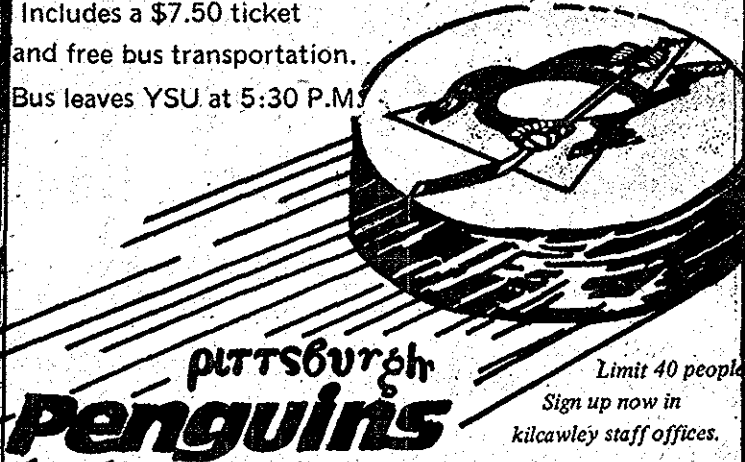
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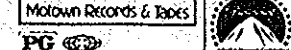
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The project, which involves electronic track event timing, was one of twenty-two proposals submitted to the IEEE in New York from all over the world. Only eight of the proposals were selected for funding, which amounts to a \$300 grant from the IEEE. The funds will be used to buy equipment for the project.

"The project essentially involves the use of a micro-computer interfaced with a standard video monitor," according to Jeffrey Taft.

"Since it is difficult to observe clearly both the runners and the finish line from side or end views, the camera will be placed over the finish line," stated Taft.

The starting gun will be wired to start the computer at the instant the race starts. The camera will pick up the runners within a short distance of the finish line. The computer will realize that there is something in its field of recording that does not belong and the identification of the "intruder" will then be programmed into the computer.

"Once the runner reaches the area, the camera will scan the area at a rate of 60 lines per second. The computer will take the information through circuits I have developed and once it realizes that there is a runner, convert it into a digital time for the runner," stated Taft.

Starkey appointed national chairman of NATS group

David Starkey, assistant professor of music at YSU, has been appointed chairman of a National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) Committee on "The American Singer, Education and Profession."

Starkey, director of the YSU Chamber Choir, is panel moderator at the recent NATS bicentennial convention in Philadelphia.

A YSU faculty member since 1969, the St. Louis native received bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Indiana University, and has done additional study at the Julliard School of Music, the University of Munich and Indiana University. In 1975 he completed summer work at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria under a YSU grant and was appointed concert studio director of musical studies at the Institute. In 1976 he was elected president of the Pittsburgh Tri-State chapter of the (NATS).

The computer works on a digital system. The track and everything in the camera's field of vision which is similar to the track, will be recorded as a 0. The runner will be interpreted as a "1". The digit "0" will be the only item on the screen until the runner comes into the area.

"The device is only useable on an all-weather track because we have the computer programmed to the color of green used on these tracks," Taft pointed out.

Other limitations at the present time are that the device can only be used for two runners and the device depends on runners staying in the lanes they started from. Therefore, it cannot be used for long distance races where the runners switch lanes constantly.

"The device we are developing will be more advanced

than the other devices presently being used," according to Dave Bailey who is also an Ohio Track Association official. "The other devices show an intrusion of any part of the body, such as an arm or a leg, where our system will record when the chest hits the finished line."

"The times recorded by this system will be within one-hundredth of a second," stated Taft.

A public demonstration of the device is being scheduled for late spring or early summer according to Taft.

But the first demonstration of the device will be held during the Electrical Engineering Department's thesis presentations, which will be some time during the early part of spring quarter. The student body is permitted to attend.

Marshall

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Belgium and Holland. Two U.S. performances followed-one in Venice, California and the other in Chicago. Other stage accomplishments include: *Carmen Jones*, *Peter Pan*, *Oedipus Rex*, *The Green Pastures*, (*Broadway revival with Marshall in the role of God*), *Chékov's The Bear and the Marriage Proposal*, *France*, *When We Dead Awaken Dublin*, and more recently his portrayal of Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts in *The Boston Strangler* and his role as Blacula in the film of the same name.

The talented black actor has taught theatrecraft workshops and directed productions in both America and Europe. In 1962, he directed a mixed cast of professionals and students in a production of O'Neill's *The Long Voyage Home*, which was performed at the American Artist and Students Center of Paris that same year.

His educational background includes: The Chicago Art Institute, American Theatre Wing, N.Y., and American Creative Theatre, N.Y. He studied mime and voice in Paris, and also attended UCLA in the summer of 1968.

The American-born Marshall is also an executive producer working on upcoming movies based on the lives of Ira Aldridge and Fredrick Douglass.

The campaign of this versatile black man is synonymous with the purpose of YSU's Black History Month. Both wish to bring forth the educational and artistic contributions of the people of African descent. William Marshall's presentation at Stambaugh is one of the many informative scheduled events that will be available to YSU students during Black History Month. Admission to the Feb. 12 performance will be \$1.00, and tickets will be sold at Stambaugh only on the night of the show.

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