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## Council holds line on football; moves to study excess funding

The defeat of a week old motion to support the abolition of football on campus, and the passage of a move urging an investigation of excess funds in the football budget, highlighted yesterday afternoon's Student Council session.

### Baldino talks

Dr. Peter Baldino, head of the football nominating committee, in an address to council, stressed that "the question we are asking here is whether football has anything to do with the mission of this university." Baldino urged that Council members consider their commitment to Rey Dempsey, newly selected football coach.

### Three points

In a final suggestion to Council, he outlined three major points of consideration. The first point suggested that if the football program would be abolished tomorrow, the relative financial merits "would not be as great as they have been made to seem." Baldino noted that all football scholarships are protected, thus money allocated for scholarships cannot be taken away.

### Other groups

Baldino's next argument discounted the notion that if football was dropped at YSU, the funds would be transferred to the establishment of a day care center or medical facilities. Other groups

on campus, Baldino reminded the group, would be in line for consideration as well.

### Council's obligation

Baldino's final point was a restatement of his earlier position on Council's obligation to Dempsey. He urged Council to "go on record as supporting football during the term of the new coach," but that members "should still go on exploring, investigating, and getting the facts" on the management of the football budget.

### Pentz speaks

In comments from the floor, Cole Pentz, former football captain, asked that Council carefully assess its figures on football expenditures, and compare the costs to man and operate a day care center here. Joan Kraynanski, junior, A & S representative, who introduced the motion to abolish football at last week's meeting, answered Pentz's inquiry into the operating costs of the proposed center by saying that day care facilities would require approximately \$6,000 per year for 500 persons on campus. Pentz countered Kraynanski's argument that the day care center and medical facilities would be of more benefit to students. "We, the football team, are providing service that is there for anyone who wants to use it," Pentz said.

Figures collected earlier last week in an informal poll of YSU students revealed that students here are overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the current football program.

### Student employment

Further debate on the subject at Monday's Council meeting included the argument that there has been an actual budget increase in student employment here this year, and this casts doubt on the theory that football money could be used in that area. It was noted that each year the actual expenditure always exceeds the budget. Some faculty members have the means with which to employ students, but not the room or materials.

Debate on the issue ended with Kraynanski's summation that "this is not a value judgement on football, but a proposal of something that will benefit all students."

### Investigation

At the failure of the motion, Council member Rick Cicchillo introduced a second proposal which urged Council and the Senate investigating committee, to search "wastage in the football budget," and to allocate any excess funds to the establishment of a day care center and the enlargement of medical facilities on campus. The motion was carried almost unanimously.

**ASKS SUPPORT** — Dr. Peter Baldino, head of the football nominating committee presents his arguments favoring the support of football before Student Council.

## Anti-war protests planned; to coincide with Inauguration

A renewed protest against the continuing war in Southeast Asia, will be held on Inauguration Day, January 20, with a noon march in Kilcawley Amphitheatre, and downtown protest rally, organized by the Mahoning Valley Peace Coalition. A formal list of anti-war speakers and further program announcements for the downtown rally will be released later this week.

Mahoning Valley groups making up the local coalition include: Community of Concern at YSU, Social Concern in Action, Rank and File Team, Young Worker's Liberation League, Young Democrats, Lordstown Workers Against the War, and the Penguin Review. A petition campaign of signatures to be presented to 19th

District Congressman, Charles J. Carney is also underway.

In addition to the day's activities, the Newman Club will hold an Interfaith Ecumenical Peace Liturgy at midnight, January 20 at the Newman Chapel on the

corner of Wick and Rayen. During the service, signatures will be collected for petitions which will be sent to President Nixon via senator William Saxbe. These petitions will then be taken to the altar as an offering during the course of the Liturgy.

In other anti-war activity, the Mahoning Valley Young Democrats, in a press release last week, went on record as being "opposed to the continuance of the U.S. military involvement in the affairs of Vietnam." They also said that "This longest war in our nation's history has neither the support of the American people, nor the sanction of their Congress" and that "its continued perpetration will serve only to further degrade the American spirit at home and the confidence of free people throughout the world."

Joan Kraynanski, Junior, A&S, representing the Community of Concern, said she felt that this mass protest will show a community opinion rather than just a

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## First winter concert--

## McLean to perform on Sunday

Popular recording artist Don McLean will appear in a winter quarter concert at YSU at 8 p.m., Sunday, January 21, in the Beeghly Center.

### Student Marshalls

A meeting for student marshalls for the Don McLean concert will be held 4 p.m. tomorrow, in Pollock House, Room 220. Anyone who cannot attend, or who has questions, is asked to call Gina after 5 p.m., Tuesday, extension 311.

The concert is sponsored by the Major Events Committee of Student Government.

This marks the first appearance in this area for the folk-rock singer who recorded "American Pie," and now has a record listed on the Top Ten entitled "Dreidel."

Tickets are now on sale to students and the general public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Ticket Office, located on the first floor of Beeghly.

Ticket prices are \$2.00 for YSU students with an I.D., who purchase tickets in advance. Admission is \$3.00 for non-students and those who buy tickets at the door.

Other winter quarter concerts scheduled are Cheech and Chong,

who will appear Saturday, February 10, and Melanie, who will perform Saturday, March 3.



Don McLean

## Campus Shorts

### Faculty Meeting

A meeting between the Faculty Negotiating Team and the YSU faculty will be held at 4 p.m. today in Ward Beecher Science Hall, Room G-I.

### PhiIatric Society

The YSU PhiIatric Society will have a special business meeting at 2 p.m. today and Friday in Ward Beecher, Room 302. All members are urged to attend for a discussion of Pre-med Day.

### Alpha Delta Omicron Meeting

The Alpha Delta Omicron Criminal Justice Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Schwebel Auditorium. The honorable Judge J. D'Onofrio from the District Court of Appeals will speak on the relationship between law enforcement and corrections. The meeting is open to the public.

### ¿Que pasa?

Dr. Mary B. Loud, assistant professor of foreign languages, has had her article "Tirso's Comic Masterpiece: Marta la Piadosa," recommended for publication in the magazine Hispanofila.

The paper is a reinterpretation of the play "Marta la Piadosa" in the light of contemporary theories of comedy.

### Peace Petitions.

Peace petitions will be available for signing in the Kilcawley Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. The petitions call for an immediate signing of the nine point peace pact with the North Vietnamese.

### Peace Liturgy

A Midnight Peace Liturgy will be held at midnight, Saturday, January 20, at the Newman Chapel. All students and faculty are invited to participate.

### Chemistry Seminar

Dr. William J. le Noble, professor of chemistry at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will speak at YSU for a chemistry department seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 17, in Room 105, Ward Beecher Science Hall. His topic will be "Kinetics of Reactions in Compressed Solutions."

## Dinner party set by Women's Club for faculty, staff

The second social event of the season for the YSU Women's Club will be their annual Dinner-Theatre Party, planned for Friday, January 19 on the YSU campus, and all YSU faculty and staff are invited to make reservations.

Festivities get underway with a buffet dinner served at 6:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's faculty dining room.

Following the dinner, members and guests will attend a performance of John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves," the first area production of this New York Drama Critics' Circle Award play and the Obie Award winner for the best play in 1971.

The play, under the direction of Dr. Bill Hulsopple, is the second YSU stage production of the year, and will be presented in the Spotlight Theatre, Jones Hall.

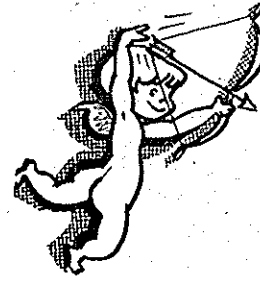
Mrs. Donald Elser is handling the arrangements for the evening, with the assistance of Miss Elaine Juhasz, Mrs. Lawrence Looby, Mrs. Ralph Crum, Mrs. Paul Van Zandt, Mrs. David Robinson, and Mrs. John Cernica. Helping to coordinate the plans is Mrs. Frank Tarantine, Club president.

Accepting reservations and checks by mail is Mrs. Donald Hovey, 30 S. Cadillac Rr., Board-

man, and the deadline is Tuesday, January 16. Those unable to attend the dinner but wishing to attend the play are asked to contact Mrs. Cernica, 758-3085.

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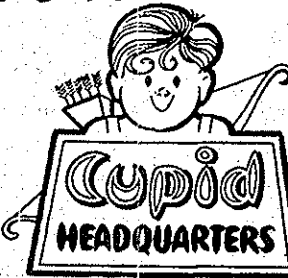
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### Jewish Fellowship

The Jewish Student Fellowship of YSU will resume weekly meetings with faculty members on Tuesdays from 11 to 12 in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley. These luncheon meetings are open to the student body members interested in joining the fellowship.

Topics to be discussed include Jewish activism, the Jewish defense league, international terrorism, and Israel and Zionism.

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'Concepts in Communications'---

**Prof co-edits communications book**

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, has co-edited and compiled a book entitled "Concepts in communication," which will be published in February.

Dr. O'Neill collaborated on the book with Dr. Jimmie D. Trent, chairman of the department of speech and drama at Miami University (Ohio), and Dr. Judith S. Trent, assistant professor of speech and drama at the University of Dayton, a former YSU faculty member.

The book is being published by Allyn and Bacon, Inc., of Boston.

The innovative text presents an introduction to the academic field of speech communication, combining studies of traditional areas of message construction with experimental studies of listener behavior. Essays illustrating the best of both the traditional, or humanistic orientation of the past, and more recent communication, or the social science approach, are discussed in comparable philosophies.

It offers students comprehensive material in both the traditional and behavioral approaches to speech communication and discusses their similarities and differences. Organized by concepts (the Communication Process, Message Preparation, Criticism Methodologies, and Interpersonal Communication), it contains conceptual essays, contributed by scholars in the field and presents a broad view of communication—even within its variant settings.

Suggested readings follow each conceptual essay, allowing more complete information for each concept, and activities follow each major section, illustrating practical application of each concept. The book also includes a complete section on Communication Criticisms, discussing the new methodologies and relating them to the communication process as a whole.

The preface states: "It is not a book of rules that you should follow in writing a speech; rather

it is a collection of writings which contain ideas and information which should aid you in formulating your own methods of obtaining better communication."

In 1971 Dr. O'Neill had a book published entitled "Speeches by Black Americans," which presents an historical development of Negro and Black oratory covering the last century and a half.

A native of Queens, New York, Dr. O'Neill joined the YSU faculty in 1968, having previously taught at North Central College (Ill.) and Ferris State College (Michigan). He received a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University, a master of arts degree from Bowling Green State University and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University.



**1973 FRATERNITY SWEETHEART** - Evie Kun, junior business education major was chosen as the 1973 Sweetheart of the Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Psi professional business fraternity, at their recent dinner dance. She was also selected as this year's Homecoming Queen.

**Winter quarter Panhellenic rush off to slow start**

The current Panhellenic rush which ends tomorrow, has been slow in comparison to the Fall Quarter rush, said Patricia Bleidt, Assistant Dean of student affairs and advisor to the Panhellenic Council.

The purpose of this structured rush is to allow students to become more acquainted with a number of different sororities and sorority members. After tomorrow, interested students will still be able to make open bids to one or a few sororities, however this involves a much more limited process than the structured rush.

During this introductory period, the sorority members will also entertain rushees at a series of parties to be held January 20 and 21. At the end of this rushing period, membership invitations will be extended by the sororities to rushees and are then matched with their listed preference.

Dean Bleidt hopes to see some interesting changes within the Greek structure during this quarter. Tentative plans already include the combined effort of fraternities and sororities for service projects and a joint plan by the IFC and Panhellenic Council in organizing a Career Committee.

**Debaters reach eliminations in Indiana State Tourney**

Barb Bilas and Chuck Wigley of the YSU Varsity Debate Team reached the elimination rounds in the Indiana State (Ind.) Debate Tournament, only to lose in the semifinals to Bellarmine (Ky.) College, this past weekend.

The debaters, both sophomore math majors, qualified for the eliminations with a 4-2 record, defeating Butler University, Dennison College, Purdue at Indianapolis, and splitting with Ball State. The ruminators' other defeat was dealt by Northwestern University in a controversial decision.

Of the 20 teams participating in the tourney, the top eight were selected for the eliminations. Besides YSU, five of the other seven were Penguin opponents in the earlier going, attesting to the strength of their opposition.

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 in Schwebel Auditorium, Mike Boyle, senior in English, will team with Wigley and participate in an "audience debate" with speakers from Akron University. The public is invited to attend and witness the debate.

The debaters will be on the road again this weekend, attending the Wooster Invitational Tournament. Three YSU teams will participate in this event.

The topic being debated this season is Resolved: that the federal government should establish a comprehensive system of medical care for all citizens.



Staff Photo

**QUERIES COUNCIL** - Cole Pentz, former Penguins football team captain, asked Council for figures on day care operating costs at yesterday's decisive session of Student Council.

**Student appeals to board--**

**Traffic tickets can be appealed**

Students are urged to seek an appeal if they have any doubts concerning a YSU traffic violation reported Bill Markham, student member of the traffic appeals board.

Markham, sophomore from T & CC, said students wishing to secure an appeal must fill out an appeal form at the Bursar's office, room 107 Jones Hall, within five days of the violation. Markham pointed out that students filing an appeal form would then be notified when and where to appear before the appeal board.

The appeal board, comprised of two students, two faculty members, and two members of the administration, meets whenever the case load warrants. Markham said that with the graduated system of fines at YSU, it is

important to even appeal a warning ticket if the student feels he is not guilty.

Any questions concerning the

traffic appeals board can be directed to Mr. Thomas Martindale, bursar and chairman of the traffic appeals board.

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## The \$169,000 question

In Student Council action yesterday, the question arose once again concerning the football budget. Though the general figure first quoted ranged between \$100,000 and \$250,000, the vague figure now lies around the \$169,000 first quoted by Skip Davis, chairman of Student Council.

The *Jambar* has tried for the past two weeks to secure an accurate breakdown of the football budget and we have met with rather limited success. Willard Webster, director of athletics, has indicated that he is willing to provide members of the university with a clear and concise breakdown of the football expense.

He feels, however, that he should wait for approval from President Albert L. Pugsley, who is on vacation, before releasing the figures.

We must now await President Pugsley's return in order that we might realize our goal of viewing the football budget and its ramifications. It is unfortunate that the president is out of town while such an important issue is being discussed. Moreover, it is unlucky that the President's powers are so centralized that his authority cannot be delegated so that the students might learn where, regarding the football program, their monies are being disseminated. This is knowledge that the students are entitled to, and it is certainly information that students are paying for.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



DOES SOMEONE IN THE BACK HAVE THE ANSWER OR IS THAT AN OBSCENE GESTURE?

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## Feedback...The Readers React

### Lays down truth on Student Arts

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to establish the truth in relation to the letter of Joe Zabel on Jan. 12.

1. Judith Noguee did not write the letter asking for student awareness of the Students Arts Association, I did.

2. Joe Zabel was not a "strange face" to the group. He approached our vice-president at the start of the fall quarter and she invited him to attend the meetings. This does not sound like he

decided to attend a meeting "as soon as possible." In fact, my letter appeared during the fall quarter.

3. Joe Zabel came to the meeting late. We were already discussing plans for an art exhibition. Does he honestly feel eight people should jump up and forget important business to welcome a person who lacks the decency to come on time?

4. Joe Zabel's work was exhibited last May in the Student Art Show. At that time, he did not

consider "the whole organization useless."

No unfriendliness or hostility was intended, and I fail to understand why Zabel should exaggerate the truth to such an extent.

Our sincere regrets to Joe for not having any tea to offer.

Mary E. Danus  
Senior  
Arts and Sciences

### Worries over choice of 'Winos'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

History Club was pleased at the front-page coverage that Friday's *Jambar* devoted to the Wine-Tasting Festival that we co-sponsored with the Newman Club. However, we feel that the picture-caption was most unfortunate. Although we realize that no ill was meant, the California Wine Institute is unlikely to be amused by that "WINOS," a derogatory term associated with the massive consumption of gross for-

tified wines, which has no proper connection with the cultivation of a taste for decent table wines.

Since we thought the affair was fun (as you observed, "a good time was had by all"), and would like to sponsor another one (particularly since the eighteen-year-old-vote is sure to roll back the legal drinking age and make the Tasting accessible to the whole student body), we request the publication of this letter to correct any unfavorable impressions that Friday's paper

may inadvertently have left, and to increase the likelihood that the Wine Institute will foot the bill for another session of oenological consciousness-raising at YSU in the foreseeable future.

Martin Berger  
Assistant Prof. History  
Advisor

Tom Gorman  
President  
YSU History Club

### Argues further the SAA issue

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

For students who have had experience with the art club, I don't need to further explain its functions. For those students outside of art, I feel obligated to inform them where their student funds are going. Therefore, I feel I must reply to those parts of the letter I was able to find out about previous to its publication in the *Jambar*. This is not a complete refutation of the letter, which I have not seen, but merely a clarification of the facts.

It has been claimed that I was late for the meeting, and that I should not have been expected to be recognized. The reason I was

late was because I could not find the location of the meeting. The location was advertised as the "painting room," but was held in what I would normally call the "arts and crafts room." Also, I was no later than the group's faculty adviser R. Maddick.

It has also been claimed that I shouldn't have expected recognition because I was already known by the club members. I did not know any of the club members by name except Judith Noguee and Russ Maddick. In addition, I was not talking about personal recognition but official recognition, so that I could participate in the meeting. By the state I was left in, I did not even have a right to ask questions.

Also stated was that I have used the art club to my own advantage, and thus should remain silent about its management. I can only say that this is entirely illogical, and in addition I want to add that my painting was damaged in its handling for the get it returned to me.

ment like this was the origin of my interest in S.A.A.

I'm sure there were other points made in the S.A.A. letter, probably all equally invalid. However, I have decided to conclude my side of the argument in this letter.

J. W. Zabel  
Sophomore  
Studio arts major

## Letters Policy

The *Jambar* welcomes Letters to the Editor and University Forums from students, faculty and staff. Manuscripts should be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, college or school, class, address and phone number.

Letters to the Editor under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material.

The University Forum column is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. Forum manuscripts may not exceed 700 words and must conform to the same literary standards as Letters to the Editor.

The editor reserves the right to edit or condense manuscripts which do not adhere to these specifications.

## Input

### Calls for computer

The world of the *Playboy Club*, booze, and bunnies may appear far removed from the scientific application of electronic data processing. However, *Playboy's* phenomenal growth during the sixties is not entirely due to the measurements of its healthy women or to its imaginative liquors. *Playboy's* good fortune, in part, was due to electronic data processing. Who would ever think that a mesh of wires and transistors are responsible for the purchase of tights for some 1200 girls? In fact, a computer assists *Playboy's* Director of Purchasing in the procurement of the glamorous uniforms, restaurant supplies, and other material for *Playboy's* clubs, hotels, theaters, book clubs, recording and movie companies. The data processing system of *Playboy* permits the centralization of buying at its Chicago office and provides the director a greater purchasing power and standardization advantage. Such a system will help maintain this corporation's growth.

It is evident that electronic data processing is one of the most significant developments in the world of business. The impact computers will have in the future can also be readily acknowledged by the prominent position that computer expenditures occupy in the budgets of important corporations. The trend back to the centralization of businesses, diversification within businesses, the lower profit margins to counter competition are a few factors which have forced electronic data processing to be of significant value to the solution of managerial problems.

The School of Business Administration at this university prides itself of the fact that its instructors are extremely competent and that its curriculum "keeps up" with today's ever-changing business environment. The professionalism displayed by the instructors is definitely not in question. However, with the exception of Accounting 710 and 800 which, by the way, haven't been offered in several years, there is not one single electronic data processing usage and application course to be found in the School of Business.

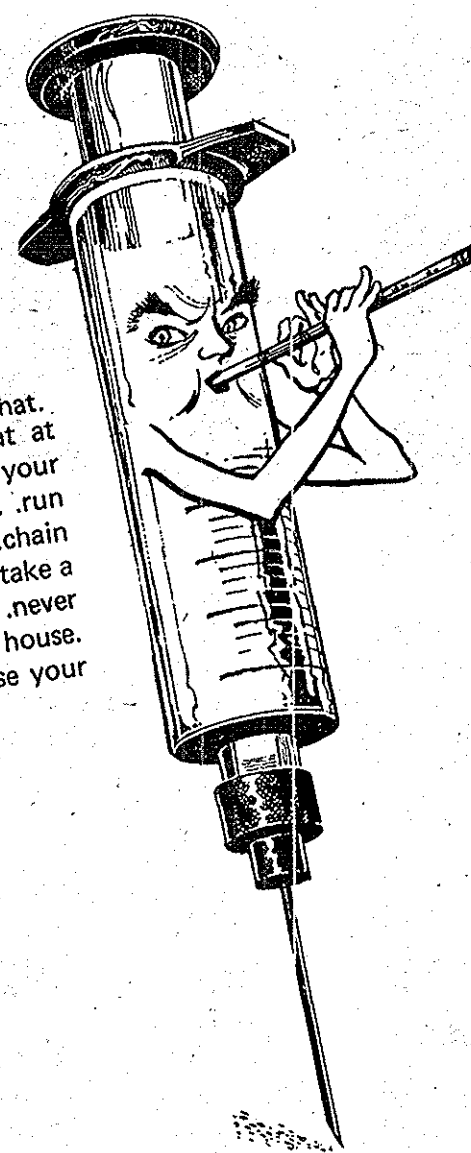
To fulfill its potent value of providing a student some of the foundations for executive leadership, the School of Business should appreciate the vital importance that electronic data processing will have in the future of business and in the future of an executive's career. This is the age of the computer, and it is here to stay. A manager that is not equipped with some knowledge of implementing data processing with the objectives of his organizations will surely not go far.

Undoubtedly, a survey course in computer usage will not make a student an expert of computer programming or an authority of data processing applications. Yet such a course will provide the business student with a handy guide of adapting data processing fundamentals to business problems such as purchasing, traffic management, inventory control, forecasting, production control, sales analysis and market research.

A course in electronic data processing, its usage and application will be far more interesting and useful to the business student than some of the present courses and their mundane application in business.

Nick Economou  
Junior  
Industrial Marketing

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**MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP** — The Delta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Sinfonia, a national music fraternity, has named senior music student Norman Wurgler (second from right), 3949 Cannon Rd., Austintown, the recipient of a scholarship grant. The funds for the scholarship were awarded to the local chapter for its accomplishments throughout the 1969-72 triennium by the Sinfonia Foundation. Dr. Charles H. Aurand (left), dean of the Dana School of Music, and Myron J. Wisler (second from left), Province Governor and assistant professor of music at YSU, are presenting Wurgler with the scholarship check, while chapter president Donald Rasely (right), looks on.

*Digital and analog electronics---*

**Chemists to hear Dr. Malmstadt**

Dr. Howard V. Malmstadt, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, will be the main speaker at the January meeting of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. Friday in Room 212 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Dr. Malmstadt will speak on "Digital and Analog Instrumentation for Chemists," presenting several practical examples to show how recent developments in digital and analog electronics are influencing scientific laboratory methods. This information proves useful for more efficient use of instrumental methods for accumulation of more reliable data at high speed and design, or modification of chemical methods.

The former national chairman of the analytical division of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Malmstadt received his bachelor

of science, master of science and Ph.D. degrees all from the University of Wisconsin. After a year as a postdoctoral fellow at Wisconsin, he joined the faculty at the University of Illinois, becoming a full professor in 1961. He was a Guggenheim Fellow, the recipient of the ACS award in chemical instrumentation, and the Eckman Award in education from the Instrument Society of America.

His main research interests are in the areas of time-resolved spec-

troscopy; short-time phenomena in sparks, laser plumes and flames; reaction rate methods; and automation. He is the author or co-author of more than 85 scientific publications and three books.

Colleges and universities participating in the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the ACS include Westminster College, Pa., Grove City College, Pa., the Penn State University Shenango Valley Campus in Sharon, Thiel College, Pa., and YSU.

**Hayes pleads innocent to charge**

PASADENA, Calif. AP — Ohio State University football Coach Woody Hayes pleaded innocent Monday to a misdemeanor charge filed after an altercation with a press photographer.

The plea was entered in Pasadena Municipal Court by attorney Andrew R. Edwards. Hayes, free on his own recognizance, was not present.

The charge was filed after an incident before the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game.

**YSU swimmers leave Thiel standing on the dock, 64-44**

Youngstown State's swimming team breezed to a 64-44 win over Thiel College last Friday in Greenville, Pa.

Coach Bob Leahy's mermen captured seven of 13 firsts en route to their second victory of the season against no losses.

YSU's individual first place finishers were freshman Scott Hamrick, 1,000-yard freestyle, senior Dick Tatsch, 200-yard freestyle, freshman Alan Dodson, 50-yard freestyle, freshman Ed Wade, 200-yard butterfly, freshman Randy Heckert, 300-yard backstroke, and junior John Carroll, 500-yard freestyle.

The Penguins also won the 400-yard medley relay with the quartet of freshman Fred Robertson, freshman Gib Dawson, Carroll, and freshman Tom Schoborg.

YSU will host Wayne State and West Liberty State this Friday night in a triangular meet at the Beeghly Center pool.

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**FEB 9**

## MUSIC 'Don McLean'

by Norm Bush

Don McLean's forte is lyrics, and over the course of three albums, the quality of his lyrics has steadily improved. In his third album, cleverly entitled *Don McLean*, his lyrics have reached a very refined state, making his songs more poem-like than ever. In his new release, McLean has continued his quest to become the great American balladeer with a collection of very easy going, basically acoustic songs.

McLean has, in a way, deceived the American public with his two most successful singles, "American Pie" and "Dreidel." Both are

rollicking pieces of rock & roll, vastly unlike the soft ballads that have dominated McLean's three albums.

Listening to Don McLean requires the listener's utmost attention, because his lyrics are deeply personal and often create associations within the listener's mind. McLean doesn't attempt to create physical images within his music, rather he plays upon the emotions of people.

Most of McLean's works are serious in lyrical content, however, he does diverse occasionally for the sake of a few laughs. "Everybody Loves Me Baby,"

from the *American Pie* album, demonstrated this, as do "Narcisisma" and "On the Amazon" from his new album. He uses word play and irony to great advantage in these efforts, although it is his interpretation of "On the Amazon," not a McLean composition, which makes the song so effective.

Since the solo artist is the dominant force in music these days, McLean's future is bright. However, he must avoid falling into the same rut which people like James Taylor and John Denver now find themselves in. In order to do this, McLean must progress past his present minstrel stage, for in order to achieve greatness as an artist, he must go on to bigger and better things.

*Don McLean* is the best thing Don McLean has done to date. He is probably the best balladeer since James Taylor, vintage 1970. If he can avoid falling into a rut, he could very well go on to become one of the most important composers of the 70's.

Perhaps what he needs at this stage of his career, is to do an album similar to Dylan's *Highway 61 Revisited*. McLean has an abundance of talent for both ballads and rock music, however he needs to do more rock songs to give his albums more balance.

Although *Don McLean* lacks a lot of the punch which would have made it a classic album, it is nevertheless a very deep record, which if really listened to, can give a dedicated listener something to think about.

## Theatre 'House of Blue Leaves'

by Jim Larene

Reserve a ticket to "The House of Blue Leaves," and guarantee yourself a seat in an electro shock machine. "The House of Blue Leaves" is a high voltage production that electrifies Strouss Auditorium to shock even the dullest theatre goer back into reality. John Guare's production is a black comedy that dramatically answers the question, "what ever happened to the American Dream?", by cutting into the pie in the sky fantasies of an aspiring songwriter, Artie, to reveal a raucous feeling of helplessness and despair.

Artie, a middle-aged keeper at the Central Park zoo, is married to a woman named Bananas who has gone bananas (insane). He wants to commit Bananas to a mental institution so that he can move to California with his girlfriend, bunny Flingus, and write songs for his oldest friend, a Hollywood movie producer.

The action of the play takes place in Queens on the day Pope flew to New York to address the United Nations General Assembly. Artie's plans are complicated by the arrival of his son Ronnie who has come home after going AWOL from the Army. Ronnie's resemblance to his mother can be seen when one looks into his eyes to find he is a chiquitta, the real thing. A bolder banana than his mother, Ronnie builds a bomb to

present to the Pope and initiates a chain of explosions that deeply affect other members of his family

Due to the superb acting abilities of the Spotlight Theatre cast and the immediacy of the well designed stage area, the madness created on stage oftentimes involves the audience to a greater degree than is expected in a college production.

Heading the well-rounded cast are four seasoned veterans of the Spotlight Theatre John Ashby as Artie, Patty Ennis as Bunny Flingus, Debbie Coots as Bananas, and Dirk Fischer as Ronnie, all turn in fine performances that should hit home to a mid-American steel town audience.

Rounding out the cast are Pat Nelson, Dianne Kerr, Ninetta Remley, Joie Gianotti and Bob Marz. Also appearing in the production are Michael Miller, Eugene Maretti and Tim Stanley.

Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, director of the Spotlight Theatre production, has brought to town a play that is well worth the time of anyone interested in serious theatre. So get your feet wet and wait for the Spotlight Theatre company to turn on the juice.

### Open House

An open house for Rey Dempsey, new Penguin head football coach, will be held tomorrow from 12 noon until 2 p.m. in the Buckeye room of Kilcawley. All faculty, staff members and students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Peace

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University opinion that has evolved from past demonstrations which were primarily comprised of university students.

The public is invited to participate in the Saturday march and rally which will begin at noon in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre. Further information may be obtained by calling the Mahoning Valley Peace Coalition at 747-3008.

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Delta Sigma Phi 20	Sigma Tau Gamma 30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 53	Sigma Pi 20

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING Independent Division Sunday, January 14

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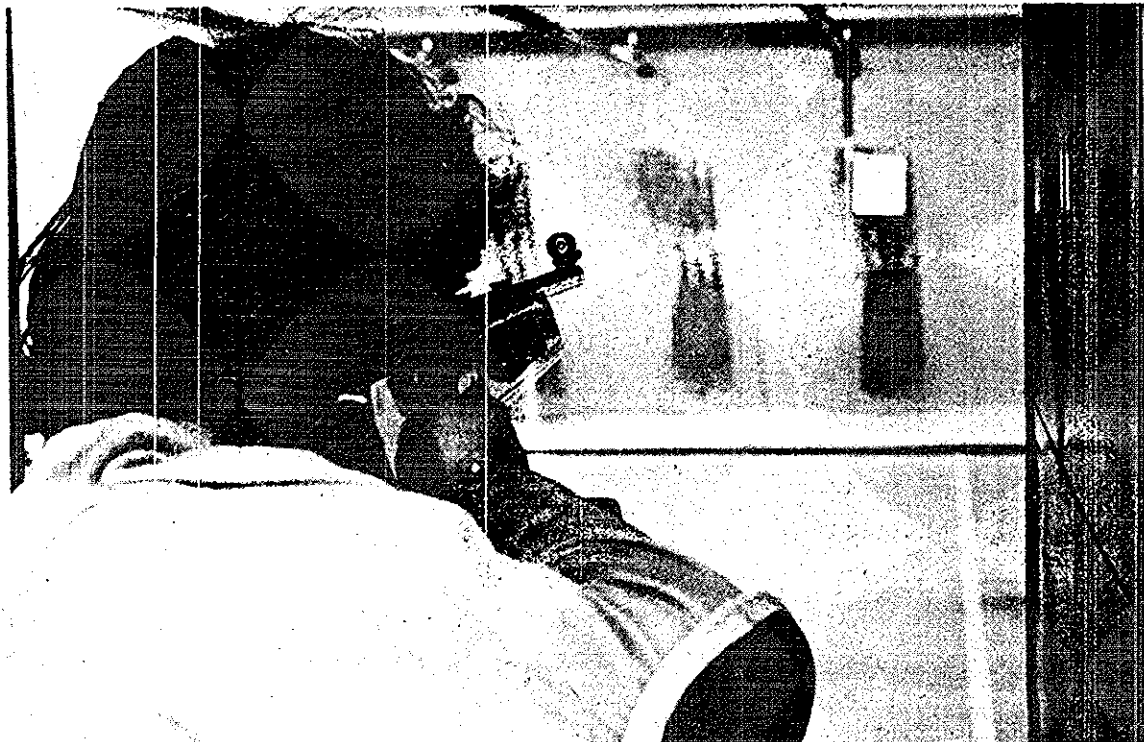
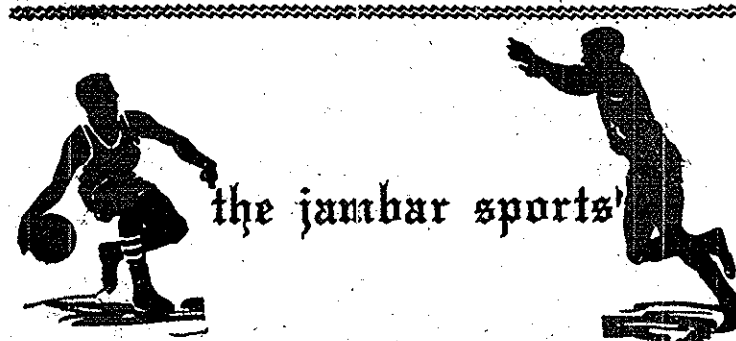


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**SHARPSHOOTER AT PRACTICE** - Jr. Varsity Team Captain Tom Owens sights in for an off-hand shot at the YSU rifle range, located in the basement of the Beeghly Physical Education Center. The range is open to all students.



*The Apartment*

**WEDNESDAY  
LAW  
Thursday  
Left End**

*Puffer, Hood pace cagers---*

## Penguins nip W. Illinois, 64-63

Penguin basketball Coach Dom Rosselli stirred up a potent brew to serve Saturday's visiting Western Illinois Leathernecks. Rosselli took his usual mixture of up-and-down basketballers and inserted a catalyst that fermented into a sour dose for the leathernecks.

The 'catalyst' was the combination of relatively unknowns Jeff Puffer and Jim Hood. Hood, a 6'4" freshman from Ashtabula, and Puffer, a 6'0" sophomore from Conneaut, ignited the Birds' in their outstanding effort of the year, downing the Leathernecks 64-63 in a thrilling last minute surge.

Puffer, with 12 points, and Hood, with seven, weren't the top scorers for the Penguins, but they got their points when they were needed. Hood rebounded like a demon when the Birds had fallen behind with about eight minutes to go and, when Puffer brings the ball down the court from his guard position, you can be sure that something is going to happen, something is going to move.

Puffer is an exciting ballplayer, with a flair for the quick and dramatic plays, good passes and a constant movement that doesn't allow the defensive players to get set.

And, behind Puffer and Hood, the rest of the Penguins looked like they belonged on a winning basketball team. They all did their jobs with efficiency and poise, for the first time this year.

Four men scored in double figures for YSU as they showed their best passing and teamwork of the season. Billy McMeans had 15 points and 11 rebounds, Puffer had 12 and, with his quickness, picked off 6 rebounds from his guard position, Phil Gaston garnered 10 points and 10 rebounds while Bobby Krizancic showed some of his past shooting form and hit for 10 points. Hood, playing just a short time, racked up 7 points and 8 key rebounds. Puffer also contributed seven assists, several so quick and sharp that the fans were amazed.

Coach Rosselli says he is quite satisfied with the team effort, the

team defense and the fact that the Birds played "hungry." Puffer will continue on the starting five and, though there doesn't seem to be room for Hood on the starting unit, he will see plenty of action. Team Captain Billy Wells, while scoring only six points, gathered in 10 rebounds and joined Gaston and McMeans for a great defensive effort on Western Illinois' great 5'11" center Walter Burwell. Burwell got 18 rebounds but only 12 points.

The Birds travel to Cleveland State Thursday and then will host Westminster at the Beeghly Center, Saturday night.

In the prelim, YSU's baby Birds evened the score with a very good Pitt JV unit, registering a 70-64 win, behind the 23-point shooting of Joe Glover and the 19-point effort of Bob Gill.

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