

SERMON ON THE MOUND — Students gathered around Tom Short, a Christian Evangelist speaking on campus, to listen to him talk on the morals and ethics of Christianity. (Photo by Jeff Showman)

the jambar

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
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youngstown state university
friday, may 23, 1980
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Evangelist makes impromptu speech on sex, drugs, religion to students

by Neil Yutkin

"If you pass you go to Heaven, and if you fail you go to Hell, stated Tom Short, a Washington based Christian Evangelist, about a course he was offering (for about four hours on the Campus Core) leading to a B.A. (Born-Again) degree. Short first appeared on Campus Tuesday, and spoke for the next two days from about noon to 4 p.m.

Short began by describing to students, a crowd of mostly non-believers that swelled at one point to almost 300, the most

prevalent sins on college today: homosexuality, drinking, rock and roll, drugs, and not believing in Jesus as the saviour.

In making his point on homosexuality, Short, who was sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said, "The second greatest woman in Christianity, and therefore the world, is Anita Bryant."

He elaborated, "Anita Bryant is the greatest friend the homosexuals have." This is because of her campaign to turn them straight, he said.

Upon hearing this remark Irwin Snyder, a black student in the crowd remarked, "That's like saying the blacks have no better friend than the KKK."

To Short, the top three women in the world also include Phyllis Schlafly, the anti-women's liberation spokesperson, who ranks number three, and, "The first, who is my wife."

On drinking and drugs Short quoted sections of the Bible which discourage the use of these

substances as being the foundation of his belief that drinking and taking drugs are sins.

Citing Mick Jagger and the Who as examples, Short explained that rock and roll music contributed to sin by endorsing ideas and actions that were sins.

Short then went on to list the qualities that a man should look for in choosing a good wife. The women should be a helper and recognize the man as head of the household, dress modestly, enjoy being a homemaker, and fear God.

Short then turned to the subject of the qualities to look for in a husband: "a man who loves and respects you, loves God, and can be a good provider."

Other items that Short discussed included the need for a strong nuclear deterrent for America on the grounds that America is the hope of the world for the following three reasons: they still support Israel, have the greatest number of Christians, and have the greatest number of

(cont. on page 10)

'No need for alarm'

Student suspected of having hepatitis

A Brief Eater student employee is "suspected of having" a case of Type B Serum hepatitis, according to Phil Hirsch, Director of Kilcawley Center.

Hirsch said that the employee has been off the job this week because of his ailment and that he is being treated by his physician. Hirsch added that the greatest danger from this disease is that students might panic. He stressed that there is no need for alarm and said that the Brief Eater will continue normal operations.

Bob Hewitt, of the Youngstown Board of Health, explained that Type B Serum

hepatitis is only infectious if transmitted through the blood by contaminated needles or if another individual has had close personal contact with the infected person.

Hirsch said that the Youngstown Board of Health was called in as soon as the hepatitis was suspected and that all of the infected employee's co-workers were removed from their jobs until they could be tested for the disease. He added that the test results were negative and that all those employees have returned to work jobs.

The student with the possible

case of hepatitis was enrolled in a health class in which dummies are used for practicing cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Since use of the dummy involved direct contact by mouth, instructors in classes that use the dummies have encouraged students to get shots to counteract this type of hepatitis.

Unofficial results indicate Salata winner by 11 votes

by George Denney

Unofficial election results were posted yesterday in the Student Government offices, naming Ed Salata as the winner over Ray Nakley for the office for President of Student Government by an eleven vote margin.

All results remain unofficial until Student Council approves the Election Committee's report at the next Council meeting.

Monday, June 2.

For office of president, Ed Salata received 361 votes to Nakley's 350. For Academic Senate, representative-at-large the five positions will be filled by Ed Menaldi, 60 votes; Harlan Siegel, 45; Debbie Rand, 22; Tony Koury, 17; and Jane Muldoon, 15.

For Academic Senate, University school representatives, (Cont. on page 6)



SUMMER SUN — As YSU students enjoyed yesterday's warm weather, relaxing or studying in the campus core, John Mahinis, senior, A&S struck some notes on his bouzouki. (Photo by Jeff Showman)

ARTS Steel
VALLEY Valley
GALLERY Art
LEADERS Teachers

through May 30 **KCPB**

Put on Your Dancin' Shoes
DKT AZ
Dance-A-Thon

Saturday, May 24th at
DKT House 274 North Heights
6 p.m.-11 p.m.

Beer \$.25 All proceeds donated to Diabetes Assoc.
and Youngstown Hearing & Speech Center

College of Fine and Performing Arts
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H.M.S. PINAFORE
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May 22-23-24 8:00 pm
Ford Auditorium Bliss Hall
Admission FREE
Co-sponsored by Student Gov't

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TODAY
1 - 4 p.m.
Arrie Morton Combo

Tuesday, May 27
Frank and Art Gore
8:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Midweek Matinee
Reefer Madness
11 a.m. and 1 p.m. **KCPB**

CAMPUS SHORTS

Trombone Choir

John Marcellus and the Eastman Trombone Choir will perform at 8:15 p.m., Friday, May 23, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

OWL Meeting

OWL, Organization for Women's Liberation, will meet from 3 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 27, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. All interested University students are urged to attend.

Ancient Human Disease

Dr. Marc Kelley of Case Western Reserve University will present a lecture at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 29, in Room 455, of the Arts & Sciences Building to the Anthropology Colloquium and any interested students and faculty on the subject of "Paleopathology: The Study of Ancient Human Diseases." For further information call 742-3442.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 28, in Room 253 at Kilcawley Center. All students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship and Intra-Varsity Group will have a joint meeting at noon, Wednesday, May 28, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend. The theme of the program is "Unify to Magnify."

Financial Aid Students

Students who are eligible to receive a check for their remaining financial aid for the Spring Quarter 1980, should pick them up in the Financial Aids Office, Room 228, Jones Hall on or before Friday, May 30. Please bring some form of identification with you at this time. The Financial Aids office hours are as follows: Monday & Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Magnetic Bubbles

Dr. Donald E. Schuele of Case Western Reserve University will discuss some of the latest developments in the area of magnetic bubbles.

A film produced by Bell Laboratories demonstrating uses of magnetic bubbles will be shown. The lecture and film will be given at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 28, in Room G-1, Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Volunteers for Elderly Needed

The Mahoning County Nutritional Program is in need of volunteers to assist in serving meals and transporting elderly people to and from meal sites. If interested please contact the VIRS between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., in Room 324, Jones Hall or call 742-3399.

Student reaction varies

Evangelist speaks to large crowd

The opinion of the 300-400 persons who observed Christian evangelist Tom Short were both varied and remarkably the same in some respects.

Most students disagreed with the majority of his comments, but were amazed that he had the nerve to speak on a college campus and still knock drugs, sex, drinking, and rock and roll.

"To use the Scripture literally can put a person on shaky ground. I believe to understand the Scripture we need to know the purpose of the person writing and the time context in which he is writing. I do give the young man credit for stirring up the people's interest in Jesus

Christ and examining their relationship with him," Father Ray Thomas, director, Newman Center, said.

"I believe in Jesus Christ as my Lord and Saviour. If only people who listened to Tom Short would open their hearts, and then turn to Jesus they would know the love of God. It's so simple, but we make it so hard," Lynn Muscatell, Freshman CAST, said.

James Call, Junior, F&PA, stated "This is perfect example of a small insignificant person attempting to be 'someone.' Anyone who speaks for longer than 45 minutes on any subject is dangerous. If you can't get

your point across in 45 minutes, you are speaking to hear yourself. One gets the impression that in the back of his mind this speaker is saying to himself, 'Boy am I a good Christian.'"

"I shall give the man credit for having the courage to stand in front of this type of crowd and preach the gospel. But on the other hand, many of his statements were ambiguous, answer to questions evasive, and analogies irrelevant to the topics discussed. This is my opinion, and I am speaking as a Christian, as an individual who has accepted the Christ as my savior." Tony Merolla, Military Science, said.

Engineers search for solution to summer class shortage problem

by George Denney

Electrical Engineering students are joining together to fight what they call "an inadequacy in the planning of academic courses in the Electrical Engineering Department."

The situation involves the lack of classes available this summer quarter. "The classes we need," said Eric Cahill, senior, Engineering, "are not being offered, and subsequently our whole academic program is being thrown behind schedule."

The reasons for class shortages, in this case a logics course, have been summed up by Dr. George Sutton, school of engineering dean. He said, "We have been short two faculty members in the electrical engineering department because we have been unable to find full-time replacements." The second reason, offered by Sutton at the last Student Council meeting, was that "the funds are just not available" for additional summer classes at this point in time.

The students, however, while admitting that there is a faculty shortage, are still upset because "nothing has been done to resolve the situation." John Koss, junior, Engineering, said, "There was a meeting in the engineering department to discuss the situation, and Sutton suggested utilizing limited service faculty,

but that would be against the OEA and YSU agreement."

The students have not been lacking in compiling information to support the fact that there is a problem. Koss obtained a copy of the School of Engineering budget from the YSU library, which he said, "shows a rise in student enrollment in Electrical Engineering and a drop in funding."

The 1979 summer budget was \$26,834 with an enrollment of 419 Electrical Engineering majors. In 1980 the summer budget is \$24,630 with an enrollment of 440. That shows an 8.9 per cent allocation decrease with an enrollment increase of 21 electrical engineering majors. At the same time, the student-faculty ratio has increased from 52.64 to 60.67.

On May 1, the students polled themselves to find out who needed the logics class, who intended to take it, and how many were actually able to register for the class. Fifty-three students need the class, but only 12 were able to get in, according to the survey. The survey also reveals that 52 of the students will be delayed in graduating at least two quarters because of "not being able to take the classes required in the regular four year program."

According to Tony Merolla, junior, Engineering, "Besides not being able to graduate on time,

we are being offered electives, in place of the needed courses, which are not consistent to the quality background that a graduated electrical engineer is required to have in order to find a good job."

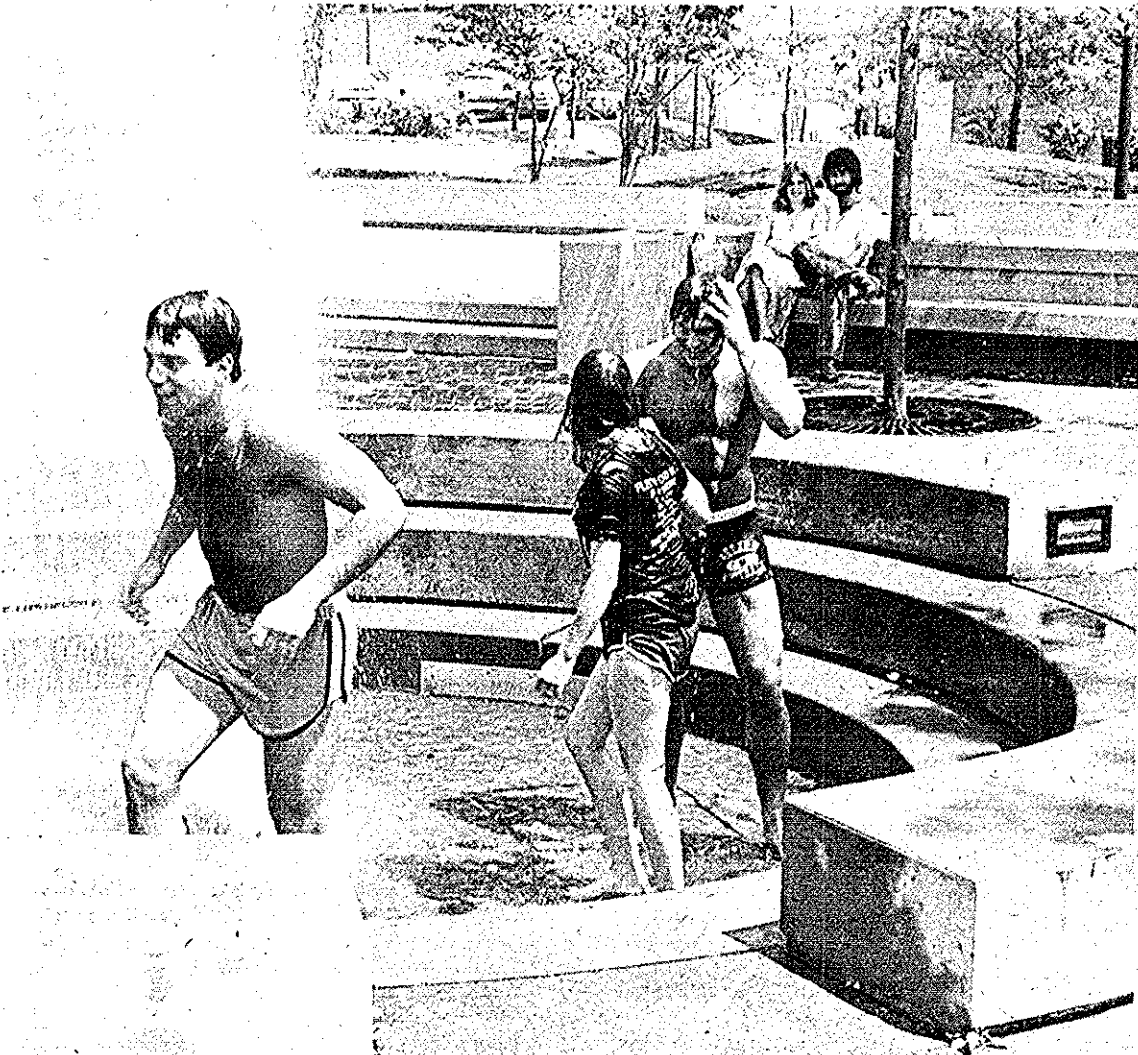
The students said that members of the electrical engineering faculty are in the process of meeting with the administration to solve the problem. "They want to teach this summer," said Tim O'Neil, senior, Engineering. "It's just a matter of re-allocating funds which I believe are available."

The funds, the students believe, do not have to come from other departments within the School of Engineering.

"Perhaps," said Bill Marshall, junior, "an emergency transfer of funds can be made from another school where there may be available monies from class closings early in the spring quarter." Marshall also suggested that funding could come from the increased tuition if the summer classes are added.

All of the students agreed that "the funds are available, and that faculty members are willing to teach in the summer." They say they believe that the reasons for not offering the needed courses in the summer are inadequate, and that, in order to solve the problem,

(Cont. on page 6)



FOUNTAIN FUN — YSU students romped through the fountain in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre, enjoying yesterday's hot summer weather. (Photo by Jeff Showman)

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Ancient Disease
To be given by
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PALEOPATHOLOGIST**

Case Western Reserve University

4:00 p.m.

Thursday May 29th

Arts & Sciences Building room 455

Jointly Sponsored By:
The Anthropology Colloquium
and Student Government

Editorial

Refreshing

Refreshing.

Regardless of whether one agrees with the personal views espoused by the "preacher" who has graced campus hill-sides in the past few days, the fact that the University (outside of confinements of the classroom) was utilized as a forum for the expression of ideas, is refreshing.

This free speech forum has been used often at YSU during the past academic year. Students and non-students alike have vocalized their thoughts and sentiments on several issues, most notably, the Iranian hostage situation, communism and the Revolutionary May Day Brigade, and most recently, views on the morals and ethics associated with Christianity.

While these vocal encounters have not been entirely pleasant, being marred by sneers, hecklers, and violent action, the fact that they have occurred, that students are discussing their perceptions on campus, and outside of classroom situation, is a credit to both them and the University.

Perhaps the greatest service YSU or any university can provide for students, aside from the academic information it is required to, is to present a forum for conflicting ideas and values. By permitting the free expression of students throughout the year, and further by allowing others, with proper authorization, to speak on campus, University officials have helped bring YSU closer to the enlightening intellectual institution it has the potential to become.



Says graduation date jeopardized

To the Editor of the Jambar:

We are outraged! As members of the 1981 graduating class in electrical engineering we find the reappropriation of funds and the resulting inadequate amount of senior electives unacceptable.

First of all, the electrical engineering faculty is understaffed, underpaid and overworked. There are currently two unfilled positions in the department, one of which has remained so for two years. The existing faculty cannot be expected to take up the slack especially since a third faculty member is leaving for a year.

This, combined with re-direction of funds, has resulted in an inadequate number of classes for the student load.

For the summer schedule there are approximately seventy students who require one class in which only twenty positions are open.

If this situation continues, there is the possibility of losing accreditation for the electrical engineering department.

Any attempts on our part to rectify the problems has resulted in bickering, buck passing, and weak excuses from the administration.

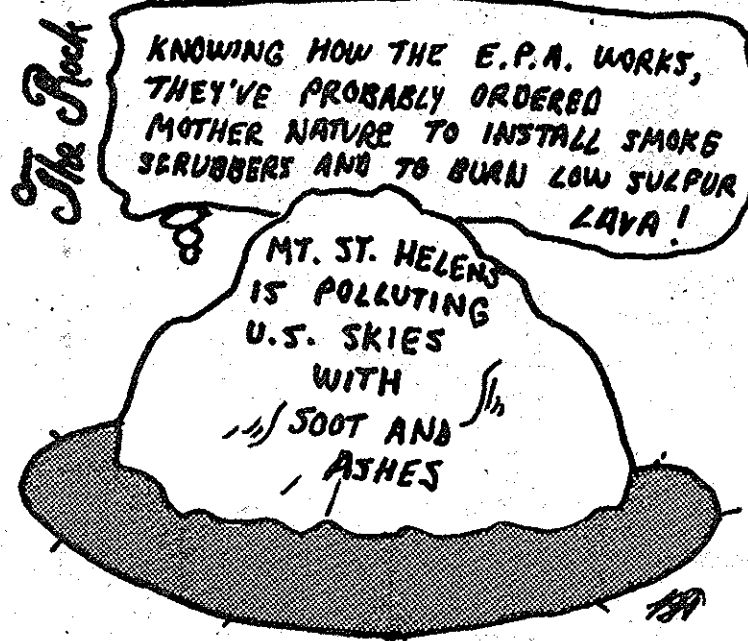
At this point we're no longer concerned with "whodunit." We would like to graduate without needless delay from a school whose national standing in electrical engineering hasn't declined from the date we entered. How can a University which has so much money for sports

programs, which benefit so few, allow its engineering programs to deteriorate. Perhaps we should trade in our calculators for tennis shoes and gym shorts.

The population of a school is based on the attitudes and accomplishments of the alumni. As future alumni, we sincerely hope that we have only praise and admiration for Y.S.U. This praise will not simply be given but must be earned.

Timothy O'Neil
Senior
Engineering

Anthony D'Eramo
Senior
Engineering



Questions medical class 'hype'

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Your May 16 issue, p. 2 story on Professor Baird's Honors Seminar is the longest hype of that course you have printed. The usual ones are notices that this or that guest speaker will appear in the class, and they seem rather frequent. "Hype" springs eternal in the humanistic medical breast. The first came from Dr. Baird herself in late January, distributed as a flyer to all faculty. Since early April the flow has been regular.

What's it all about? It is about a course that has nine students enrolled, and offers three hours of credit, but probably more than that, the desire to make that course a regular fixture in the curriculum, not just a one-shot deal. Why else the hype, the

notices inviting the public to hear the guest lecturers? (There would not be nearly so much hype mileage in the course if it followed the explicit stipulations in the catalogue and had two instructors, instead of one plus several guest lecturers.)

I've tried valiantly to understand what this course is all about ever since I saw the flyer on it in January. (You can believe that!) Quotations from Dr. Baird in the story do not reassure me. Do they discuss medical ethics in the course? You quote the flyer as saying, "The . . . seminar discusses . . . ethical issues in medicine." Then you quote Dr. Baird as interviewed, "We involve moral issues . . . (we) try to stay away from . . . ethical angles."

Now, books on morals in med-

icine and ethics in medicine are on the same subject; some ethic books even use "moral" in the subtitle after using "ethical" in the title. It's a distinction without a difference. Worse, I defy anyone to explain how to "discuss ethical issues" and "avoid ethical angles," whatever that syntax might mean!

To me the quotes say they do and they do not discuss medical ethics in the course. A person with a Ph.D. in English and a rank of Professor of English knows how to say what she wants to say. So this sounds like double-talk, to me. I do not see any indication that your reporter misquoted her.

Charles L. Reid
Professor
Philosophy

the Jambar

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Reporter's Insight Explains Iranian students' anger

A bitterness toward the U.S. can be seen among YSU Iranian students, but many Americans do not know the origins of this dislike. They're living in the "land of the free and the home of the brave," the great America.

One reason for their anger is our government's refusal to acknowledge the Shah's repression of the Iranian people. Most of us have been informed that the U.S. knew of the brutality towards the people of Iran under the Shah, but at the time, the U.S. denied any knowledge of such conditions.

To an Iranian on campus, this is not the only reason for bitterness and anger toward the U.S. The 50 American hostages have touched these students' lives

much more than the hostages have affected non-Iranian students' lives.

The hostage situation has affected their lives in a personal way. A few weeks ago President Carter cut off diplomatic relations with Iran. As a result about 100 Iranians on the YSU campus will have to leave the States once their without finishing school. Besides their education being hampered, some have been harassed by angry students. Also, most had financial troubles and upheaval when funds were cut off this winter.

But there is another factor we tend to overlook -- the love one has for his birthplace. This love is placed only next to one's love for his God.

This loyalty can be seen even

in a child who has been brutally beaten up by his/her parent. Instead of "telling" on the parent when questioned by the authorities, the child, afraid of losing his parent, simply says that he fell down the steps.

This loyalty cannot be overlooked. It is very real and very present in the Iranian's attitude toward their mother country.

Not every Iranian on this campus agrees with everything that his country does and many are just as opposed to the takeover of the embassy as the rest of us. But that does not make them love their country any less or like us any more.

Yvonne Stephan
Sophomore
A&S



INPUT

Urges support of Mill Creek levy

I am writing to ask your support and help in the passage of a one mill levy for the continued operation and maintenance of Mill Creek Park that will appear on the ballot on June 3.

The decision to request additional funds was made only after long and serious deliberation by the Board of Park Commissioners. The Board is not happy at having to ask for additional funding, but it simply has no choice. Existing funding is no longer adequate for the continued operation and maintenance of the Park.

Today, Mill Creek Park is experiencing the greatest use in its 89 year history. On Sunday, May 4, for example, the Park experienced what may well be its busiest day ever, with literally "wall-to-wall" people!

If Mill Creek Park is to continue to provide for the ever-increasing recreational needs of the community, passage of this levy is an *absolute necessity!*

The cost is small-about \$7.00 per year for the average Youngstown family. This is less than the cost of 7 gallons of gasoline, less than the cost of one trip to a fast food restaurant, less than one half the cost of cable TV for *one month*, less than two admissions to a movie.

No where can one buy *SO MUCH* for *SO LITTLE!*

As a students at YSU, I'm sure you are aware of how important Mill Creek Park is to the community. I'm sure you are also aware of the many uses made of the Park by the University and its students.

The facilities at the Wick Recreation Area (Rocky Ridge) are an integral part of the Women's Physical Education Program. Intercollegiate softball and field hockey are played on fields at Wick. Facilities at both Wick and Volney Rogers Field are also used extensively by the Intramural Department. Ice Skating instruction is also conducted at Park facilities. Fellows Riverside Gardens is literally an "outdoor classroom" for courses in Plant Identification. The Biology Department uses the lakes in the Park for water analyses projects. The Ford Nature Education Center is the home of Education 990, a science course for elementary teachers--and the list could go on and on!

In addition, the Park is used by thousands of University students, on an informal basis each year, or a place to have a picnic or a party, to study, to hike or jog, to ice skate or ski, to ride a bike or as a place to go to study or just relax and "soak-up" a little sun.

I realize that some of the YSU students do not live in Youngstown and will not have an opportunity to vote for the levy, but it is sincerely hoped that *all* will actively support this most important and worthwhile community issue.

Charles Wedekind
Superintendent
Mill Creek Park

According to a spokesperson for the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, a caption printed under a photo of nine pledges of the group in the April 29, 1980 issue of the Jambar was incorrect.

The spokesperson stated that the pledges were "putting on a probation show for the big brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha."

The Jambar regrets any misunderstanding this error may have caused.

VIDEO ARTS

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Wednesday 8 p.m. Friday 1 p.m.

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(Greeks only)

OPEN PARTY - 9:00-?
OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS

CLASSIFIEDS

Kilcawley Center is looking for a student who can operate audio visual equipment. See K.J. in Kilcawley Staff Offices. (1M23C)

College Students - Summer Jobs Ride Operators - Full Time, Apply Idora Park, Rt. 62 - Canfield Road, Youngstown. (8J3CH)

Youngstown Gay Persons Pot-Luck Dinner and Rap Session, Third Saturday each month. Join us from any region. Write P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown, 44501 (7J3)

ATTN: STUDENTS - Rooms for rent \$75 per month. No utilities. Call 758-4017 (after 6 p.m.) (4J6CH)

Don: Love you in your white bib overalls. I had a great time last Friday night. May we strengthen our friendship in the future. (1M23C)

Greeks

Phi Taus: Get psyched for the dance-a-thon! We are really looking forward to a good time! Love, Sisters of Delta Zeta (1M23C)

Delta Zeta's: Congratulations to all the Sisters that won awards at Dinner Dance and to all the graduating Seniorst! (1M23C)

Hey Delta Zeta's let's show'em we can do it again this year at Derby Days! (1M23C)

Congratulations Jeannie, Annette, and Janet! We are glad to have you as our new pledges! Delta Zeta Love, Your Sisters (1M23C)

The Phi Taus will Dance the Dupes and DZ's into the ground Saturday. Big Jack (1M23C)

Services

Medical Planning Services: Pregnancy termination with general anesthetic. Qualified staff to assist with all aspects of reproductive health. Akron: 773-6811 Call collect. (6J3CH)

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OWL to sponsor presentations on artistic, practical women's roles

by Linda M. Dohar

Discussions and presentations concerning women's rights and their roles in literature, art and the family highlight "A Celebration of Women in the 1980s" program sponsored by the Organization for Women's Liberation (OWL) and YSU's Student Government.

"During this celebration," stated Bonnie Huffman, advisor of OWL and English instructor, "we want to cover both creative and practical roles of women." The five consecutive days of activities for the celebration will begin at noon, Monday, June 2 in Kilcawley Center. The programs are scheduled to run two hours.

On day one of the celebration, a program entitled "Women in Literature" will be featured. Dr. M. Alice Budge, English, and her Women in Literature class will present a variety of ways in which women appear

in print. "Women in Art" is slated as the second day presentation. Jane Balmes, art instructor and mosaicist, will provide background information on women in art. Also, a local artist, Sue Kline, will present her work. She will also discuss her plans of opening a gallery for artists in Youngstown.

The program on the third day will present "Women's Writing Workshop." Several women from Georgia County Women's Writing Association will discuss their own creative writing and their new publishing company. In addition, Marybeth Witt, English, will read some of her poetry.

"Women in the Family" is the topic for the fourth day of the celebration. Dr. Marvin Kaplan, counselor at Kent State University, and Dr. Helga Kaplan, specialist in women's studies, will discuss family relations. A speech on "Women's Rights"

is on the agenda of the fifth and concluding day. Attorney Helen Baker, lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in Cleveland, will provide a current view of the rights of women.

"We're hoping to attract a lot of people to our celebration," Huffman explained. She said that approximately twelve people from OWL were involved in planning the festivities.

OWL is a student chapter of the national organization which is "designated to develop activities that interest women," said Huffman. "However, we do refer women to agencies that deal with their needs."

As for next year, Huffman added that members of OWL plan to periodically bring in guest speakers. Concerning the week long festivities, she said, "Next year, we would love to have a month long celebration of women."

Student Government Elections

(Cont. from page 1)

the winners are, Rainer Kangas, Engineering, 21 votes; J.W. Horton, CAST, 113; John Yemma, Arts and Science, 105; John Hudak, F&PA, 16; Desire Hartsoe, Business Administration, 4; and Jeff Card, Education, 5 votes.

The three proposed Student Government constitutional changes all passed. Appointment of the co-chairperson of the Homecoming Committee by Student Council passed 520 to 153. Certain authoritative duties of Student

Government vice-president concerning the Academic Senate, and "duties delegated to him by the President" passed 567 to 132. That the "Chairperson... shall be an ex-officio member of the Academic Senate and the Budget Committee on the General Fee" passed 532 to 130.

Sixty-two invalid ballots were listed on the return. The number of invalid ballots prompted Nakley to circulate petitions, addressed to Student Council, asking council to validate those

votes from the May 20 election that had been invalidated because an "X" was not placed in front of a write-in candidate's name.

Nakley has obtained about 580 signatures so far, and will continue to circulate the petitions. He said, "There has been unnecessary confusion in the election because of the format of the ballot. The fact that 25 students told me they voted for me and forgot to include the 'X' also prompted the petitions," Nakley said.



Wear A Helmet When You Ride

Engineering

(Cont. from page 3)

Dean Rand, acting Dean of Academic Services, should, "recognize the problem and talk about a solution."

Rand said that he met with Sutton and the chairperson of electrical engineering Wednesday of this week, and based on the information he received, "no students in the department will have their graduation date affected by the schedule of classes."

Rand also stated, "There is a question of whether the courses in question are what the students like to have or courses that they actually need." Rand felt that he did not have to meet with the students because Sutton has "responded to the situation, and done so in a manner correctly reflecting the priorities of the School of Engineering."

Administration feels need is met

Housing for women remains campus problem

by Karen Lynn Klein

The availability of privately owned, off-campus housing facilities, such as the University Inn, The Rayen, WYCA and Buechner Hall, "is one of the factors" which helps eliminate the need for the University to provide a women's dormitory, according to Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services.

The question is, he pointed out, can the need that the University has for a women's dormitory be met by what is available off-campus?

University administrators feel that the need is met because of the availability of off-campus facilities regardless of whether they are comparable to Kilcawley Residence Hall on a one to one basis, added McBriarty.

However, although some other University administrators agree that no women's dormitory is needed, their reasons differ, while others disagree about the need.

For instance, Affirmative Action Officer Hugh Frost said he believes, from talking with both male and female students, that "most students dislike living in dormitories and would rather

live elsewhere."

On the other hand, Don Minnis, assistant to the dean of administrative services, formerly director of auxiliary services, which included responsibility for Kilcawley dorm, responded, "I think it's time to make some space for women's dormitory. I share the feelings that women students have" regarding the need for a campus dormitory presented by the "pretty bad" conditions in some of the off-campus facilities.

In comparison to some of the off-campus facilities, Kilcawley provides male students with rooms which include indoor/outdoor carpeting, painted cinder-block walls and white suspended panel ceilings.

Although a waiting list for Kilcawley dorm rooms exists during the fall quarter, the number of male residents decline as the school year progresses, according to Dr. Edna Neal, assistant dean of student services.

Regarding the off-campus housing facilities, Patty Donaldson, leasing agent for the University Inn (formerly

Lincoln Towers), 259 Lincoln Ave., stated that although the coed dormitory can house 225 residents, the number of students living in the dormitory is understandably minimal.

This results from poor living conditions that existed when the dorm was called Lincoln Towers and that are still present to some extent, she pointed out. These conditions include filthy, torn carpeting, soiled foam mattresses and soiled cinder block walls, which is seen in much of the building.

However, Donaldson is convinced that when the remodeling, now in progress, is completed, the number of student resident will increase.

Donaldson, who is also the leasing agent for The Rayen, 350 Elm St. above Tony's Hideaway, indicated that no waiting list exists for the 60-resident coed dormitory either.

Resembling the interior of the old Rayen School building, The Rayen is "run by student residents who are responsible for keeping the facility clean," she noted.

One of the more popular off-

campus facilities available to women only is the YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Ave., which houses 75 residents, remarked Vi Lempka, resident building director.

"There is, as a rule, a waiting list during the fall quarter," she added, "and during the winter quarter (although there is no waiting list) the rooms are filled, while in the spring we're close to full."

Lempka attributes the steady resident attraction to the low cost of housing at the YWCA rather than to the over-all condition of the building.

Although the YWCA building is kept clean, "a lot of work needs

to be done such as plastering and painting because the building is so old," she commented. "There just isn't enough money to do all the work at once, but I'll get to it."

But apparently the most popular off-campus dormitory, also available to women only, is Buechner Hall, 620 Bryson St., which houses 74 women students steadily, reported Martha Schwing, assistant manager.

Waiting lists during the fall, winter and spring quarters prevail, she said. This is a good indication that a need exists for women's housing facilities which provide

(Cont. on page 10)

Housing problems could be solved by remodeling old A&S building

by Karen Lynn Klein

Converting the former Arts & Science Building located on Wick Avenue, into a dormitory "is not an unreasonable request," said Don Minnis, assistant to the dean of administrative services.

After conducting an investigation regarding the cost of maintaining the building if it were converted, Minnis said such prospects "were favorable."

He explained that the room and board fee which student residents would have to pay in order to maintain the building was, at the time, "favorably comparable to the fee charged at Kilcawley Residence Hall."

Facilities such as dormitories, which are used for purposes other than to educate, must be financially self-supporting, according to state regulation.

Monies received from student residents in room and board fees must be sufficient to maintain the dormitory's cafeteria services, a housing director's salary, maintenance, security and to provide for and replace furnishings.

Curious about any cost change resulting from inflation, Minnis reported that he recently updated the figures acquired through prior investigation and found that the approximate room and

board fees of the building, if it were converted into a dormitory, again to be "comparable to what will be charged at Kilcawley this coming fall quarter."

Minnis outlined the fees which would be sufficient to maintain the building as a dormitory for 75 residents, not taking into account any possible structural repair costs.

The fees, he pointed out, would amount to "approximately \$551 per quarter," \$16 more than what will be charged at Kilcawley this fall.

A breakdown of the quarterly room and board fee would be as follows: \$295 to cover the costs of cafeteria services, \$66 to provide/replace furnishings over a ten-year period, \$35 to cover the housing director's salary, and \$155 to cover security, utilities and maintenance," Minnis noted.

The maintenance charges would be slightly higher than those at Kilcawley, he commented, because of the number of bathrooms, one to each room, which raises the probability of plumbing problems.

Minnis, says he feels that students would consider the \$16 additional charge to be worth what they would receive—large rooms and the convenience of a private bathroom.

As for any structural damage (s), "We're in the ball park if estimates are under \$.5 million," he claimed. However, if estimates are higher, the project would not be financially feasible.

In any case, structural repairs under \$.5 million can be paid for by either one of two ways, which "were both looked at favorable," Minnis continued.

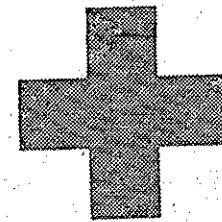
If the University were to assume the responsibility, the debt would have to be repaid within a ten-year period, he asserted.

On the other hand, if student residents were to assume the responsibility, the repayment period could be stretched beyond a ten-year period.

In effect, Minnis concluded, the cost of repairing the structural damages should not exceed much more than \$10 a resident over the already estimated \$551 per quarter charged.

Whether structural damages exceed the \$.5 million limit remains to be seen. According to Nick Leonelli, director of campus development, the University recently hired an architect to make a cost estimate of any structural damage and the estimate will be available in about two months.

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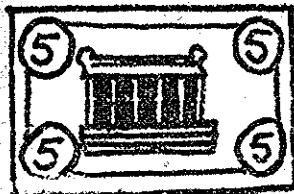
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| MAY | | | | | | | | | | DONORS DO IT WITH HEART | | | | | | | | | |
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The distributor claims that copies of this film were smuggled into pre-revolutionary Iran as a training film for the revolutionaries.

STATE OF SIEGE



BOOKS

Heller imitates himself with 'Gold'

Good as Gold
 Joseph Heller
 Simon & Schuster
 Pocket Books, 1979
 paper, pps. 488.

by Naton Leslie

Joseph Heller, whose fame rests on his book *Catch 22*, has authored another entitled *Good as Gold*. The book needs crutches.

Heller's last book, *Something Happened*, survived only because of the brilliance of its predecessor, *Catch 22*. One wonders, after reading his newest effort, if his fame can prop up yet another mediocre work.

"Gold" is Bruce Gold, a Jewish professor who is simultaneously pursuing a high-society lover, writing two books, and trying to land a government job, divorce his wife, collect his debts, impress his family and make garbled sense out of the "Jewish experience in America."

He is a very busy character. Yet this crucial central character is fleshless. Heller has endowed Gold with stock emotions and motivations (guilt, lust, pride, and ambition) without any consideration for character development or believability.

The character is inconsistent.

The character is inconsistent. He wants to understand his ethnic heritage, yet tries to marry the daughter of a rabid anti-Semite and attempts to forget, even deny, his past.

He seems cynical, yet idealistic. He seems worldly, yet is extremely naive in his relationship with the federal government.

One of the high points of the book is Gold's family. Ranging from his step-mother, an incoherent woman who is knitting one long continuous strip of white cloth to his irresistibly frustrating father Julius and equally frustrating brother Sid, Gold's family is the perfect comic foil. Julius survives the rest of the book as a very memorable character. He triumphantly lords over family dinners and social functions, harboring an undying contempt of his son Bruce and an equally everlasting devotion for his son Sid.

Julius is a catalyst, diabolically pitting Bruce and Sid against each other. And Sid is Gold's perfect foe, his logic is flawlessly irrelevant, as he misquotes classical poetry out of context, or presents trivial, inaccurate facts like "vultures are blind" or that there are 72 planets in the solar system.

The object of the game is to get Bruce to exhibit his education, something that Bruce love/hates to do. Sid delivers erroneous facts deliberately, watching with calm satisfaction as Bruce finds himself unable to resist correcting him. These family scenes are beautifully written, they would do well excerpted into a short story.

Heller, however, isn't satisfied. He cultures these scenes with five sisters and their spouses, all of whom are underdeveloped as characters, existing for the sole purpose of serving as an audience to the Sid/Bruce wars. These members of his family exist as pure faceless, literary baggage.

Gold's dialogues with Ralph, the government official, in an attempt to arrange a similar position for himself also contain some rare moments. Like the witty, irrational, dialogue in *Catch 22*, Ralph's conversations with Gold are full of twisted logic and deliberate contradictions.

Although these sequences have that genuine spark of the Heller sense of the absurd, the technique used is tired. It reads like a formula, as though Heller drew on *Catch 22* prose techniques to rescue *Good as Gold*.

Heller is now an imitation of himself.

Furniture book gives buying strategy

The Bargain Hunter's Guide to Used Furniture
 Thomas M. Voss
 Dell Books
 paper, oversize
 pp. 169, ils. 106

by Naton Leslie

Do you need furniture for an apartment or room? At first glance, Thomas M. Voss's *The Bargain Hunter's Guide to Used Furniture* looks like the key to finding alternatives to orange crate coffee tables and cement block and plank book shelves.

But used furniture (furniture mass produced between 1987 to 1960) can be just as expensive as the new/unused variety. What began as a bargain has become a fad, or as Voss points out, more used than new furniture is being bought today.

Why? Voss cites nostalgia and the high quality of used furniture as reasons. Superior design and materials and the art deco or elaborate carved pieces of the early twentieth century are drawing huge prices, according to Voss.

Voss devotes much of his book to a discussion of the different furniture styles of the last 90 years, from Victorian to Swedish Modern. Included in

these chapters are current prices (contrasted with the original prices), what to watch for and what not to buy. These chapters seem to be designed with the collector in mind, rather than the "bargain hunter."

However, other sections of the book seem to cater to the latter. Consequently, in these highly informative (yet scanty) chapters, the real worth of the book can be found. These chapters are truly a "guide."

The book opens with descriptions of where to find used furniture: auctions, flea markets ("permanent fleas" and "transient fleas"), garage sales, used shops and the local garbage dump.

The chapter includes shopper's hints on auction procedures, bidding strategy and how to tell what a piece of furniture is worth. It also reveals the finer art of "haggling," a feature of consumer price control inherent in the used market.

Another chapter is devoted
 (cont. on page 9)

Harrison takes five Jazz Ensemble receives top awards

YSU's Jazz Ensemble I brought down the house - and the top award and nine individual awards - at the Third Ohio Jazz Festival at Ohio State University recently.

The student musicians from the Dana School of Music were directed by Tony Leonardi, music and jazz musician. They competed with jazz groups from 10 universities, including Ohio University, University of Kentucky, Virginia Commonwealth University and Baldwin-Wallace College.

As winners of the collegiate competition, the YSU Jazz Ensemble performed in an evening

concert with the host band from OSU and a special guest group, the Jazz Ensemble from Eastman School of Music.

Of nine individual awards for outstanding solo performances, five were won by Bill Harrison, junior.

Jim Garber, senior, F&PA, was named "Outstanding Musician" of the festival and also received the top award for piano player. Paul Hund, graduate student, won trombone honors, and Eddie Allen, senior, F&PA won individual honors as drummer.

This is the second time the

YSU Jazz Ensemble has swept collegiate competition. In 1976, they were the first college jazz band to win both the big band and small group competition at the Wichita Jazz Festival.

Members of the Jazz Ensemble I include: Jim Volenik, Bill Harrison, Dave Kana, Rich Rolo, Chester Pawlak, Rande Isabella, Leonard Carkido, Terry Gale, Andy Schuller, and Benny Neill.

Others are: Paul Hunt, John Reese, Isaiah Cooper, Bill Warner, Rob Thomas, Jim Garber, Jeff Bremer, Melissa Slocum, Eddie Allen, Gary Leone, and Darryl Pelligrini.

Art Review

Sculpture portrays mill work

by Sandy Blazinic

The steelworkers sculpture done by George Segal in the Federal Plaza is a very explicit and warm piece.

It is explicit in the sense that it portrays the artists message. The term "warm" symbolized that it isn't just the artists' piece, but belongs to everyone in Youngstown.

The use of real men for models along with a furnace from the mill, adds an even greater amount of realism and involvement.

The natural surface of the piece symbolizes the hard, strenuous mill work and the men of this community who have put so much into their work.

If color was added to the sculpture, or the rust removed,

I think it would become an abstract piece, unrealistically portrayed.

The only thing that bothered me about the sculpture is the setting. A better location would have been one closer to the square. Also, it should have been built on a platform to highlight its greatness.

At the opening ceremony, George Segal showed so much involvement and love for the piece and for Youngstown, that it made me feel like the sculpture belonged to the people.

He deserved the key to the city. Other people there who were involved with the sculpture also deserve credit in the making of this very beautiful piece, symbolizing Youngstown.

Furniture

(Cont. from page 8)
entirely to wood. Titled "The Main Ingredient: Wood," this section contains the basics of wood identification and characteristics. Though at times laborious, the terminology is designed for those who have less than a carpenter's expertise.

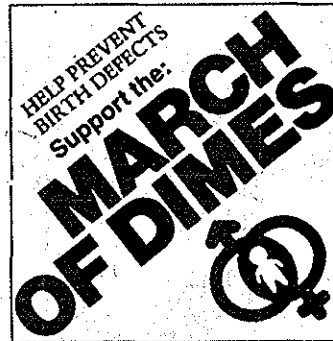
This section also contains some valuable hints on how to differentiate between veneer (furniture with a thin sheet of expensive wood over cheaper material) and solid wood furniture.

A third chapter deals with furniture construction, giving detailed yet easily understood information on different types of joints. The strengths or weaknesses of the structural designs different furniture have, according to Voss, direct bearing

on the worth of the piece. He also reveals where "critical areas" can be found: places where damage and stress through use will appear.

By far the most informative section is on stripping and refinishing. Included are special problems dealing with stains, leather restoration and burns. Voss also contrasts methods of stripping and finishing, emphasizing the relative effectiveness and ease of the various methods.

Although somewhat informative and entertaining, the chapters which follow and deal with furniture styles (comprising two-thirds of the book) seem like filler. Yet Voss's *Guide* is a good basic text on how to live on left-overs in a materialistic world.



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Tuesday, May 27, 8 pm
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Krementz

Housing

(Cont. from page 7)

suitable living conditions at a fairly low cost.

McBriarty responded, "I've been to several of the off-campus facilities . . . (such as Buechner Hall" where women students benefit from the low housing cost and good living conditions.

In addition, "I've also been to Lincoln Towers, presently the University Inn, and to some of the apartments and boarding houses up on the North Side." He says the University does not consider any of them "to be the best housing."

However, McBriarty concluded, the University views the living conditions of the off-campus

housing facilities available to women to be, as a whole, both equal to and comparable to the University's Kilcawley. Thus, from that point of view, a women's dormitory is not needed.

McBriarty also mentioned that only "to some degree" were the living conditions of the off-campus housing facilities considered when the University conducted a survey to help determine if a women's dormitory was needed.

The results of the 1976 survey plus other factors taken into consideration, such as room-and-board costs and services provided by off-campus facilities, he said, led the University to conclude again that a women's dormitory was not needed on campus.

McBriarty disclosed that the results of the survey, which involved 2,000 YSU male and female student participants, indicated that an estimated "95 to 99 per cent of YSU students live at home."

This is the first of a two part series. The second part of the

series, to follow, will display the wide range of room and board fees, services provided, rules and regulations and, where applicable, discipline exercised at the off-campus facilities in comparison to those at the University's Kilcawley.

In addition, how and whether the University considered those "factors" to be relevant when deciding the need for a women's dormitory will also be disclosed.

Evangelist

(Cont. from page 1)

missions in the world.

"But," he pointed out, "Nothing can spare America except turning back to God."

He had previously explained that when he referred to God he spoke of Jesus Christ, man's only link to God. Short stated that no matter how good or righteous a man may be, if he did not believe in Jesus, there was no chance for his salvation, and that man would be doomed to Hell.

Mary Ann Richley of the Inter-Varsity council explained that Short had come on his own to campus and would be touring the state. "We sponsored him because he is a Christian, and the campus needs to hear it (the Christian philosophy)."



Save a Life Day
27th of May



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Where: YSU's Campus

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CATCHING THOSE RAYS — A YSU student vies for some sun while talking to some of his friends outside of Bliss Hall. (Photo by Jeff Showman)

Sweep two from Mercyhurst Season closes for Penguin nine

by Ron Anderson

The 1980 YSU baseball season came to an early end on Monday as the Penguins swept a double-header from Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pennsylvania.

The Penguins closed out their season prematurely by taking a pair of extra-inning contests by the scores of 5-4 and 3-1.

In the first game Mercyhurst drew first blood in the bottom of the first inning, scoring one run.

YSU quickly responded with a three-run outburst in the top of the third, featuring a run-scoring double by Mike Nittoli and an RBI-single by Dave Zeigler.

The Penguins then added another in the top of the fourth as Dave Baker scored on a bases-loaded fielder's choice by Scott Bass.

Mercyhurst then tied the game in the bottom of the sixth as they retaliated with three runs on five hits.

The winning run came home in the top of the tenth for YSU in the form of Bob Gardner, who scored on a hit by John Luklan.

Glenn Head drew the starting assignment for YSU and worked all ten innings on the mound, allowing four runs on eight hits while picking up his fourth victory of the year.

John Luklan paced the first-game hitting attack for the Penguins as he was 2-for-4 with one run batted in. Scott Bass, Mike Nittoli, and Dave Zeigler all had single RBIs for YSU.

In the second game, it was YSU's turn to score first as shortstop Dave Baker cracked a two-out solo homer in the top of the fourth to give YSU a 1-0 lead.

Mercyhurst scored once in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

This time it took the Penguins only one extra frame to untie the score and win the game as Joe Iacobucci walked to lead-off the top of the eighth, and scored on a two-out triple by Dave Zeigler. Dave Baker then singled in Zeigler to give YSU a 3-1 victory.

Bob Haseley got the start for YSU, and turned in the second extra-inning, allowing just one run on three hits while picking up his third victory of the year.

Zeigler, Baker and John McAbier all had two hits for YSU.

The remaining pair of double-headers that were scheduled as home and away games this weekend against the College of Wooster were cancelled due to Wooster's participation in the NCAA baseball play-offs.

Although the Penguins finished the season with a 13-18 mark,

some of the final statistics point towards fine performances by members of the squad.

Bill Hardy led all of the regulars in hitting with a .415 batting average in 25 games. Hardy was followed by Mike Nittoli at .362, and Dave Zeigler at .318.

In the power categories, Nittoli was tops in doubles with 10, Zeigler and Hardy tied with two triples, and Zeigler's five homers was one better than Nittoli's mark of four.

In the always important category of RBIs, Zeigler drove home 26 runs, while Nittoli

knocked in 18.

On the pitching side of the ledger, George Vuckovich's earned run average of 1.72 led, with Bob Haseley finishing second at 3.03.

Glenn Head's record of 4-1 led the staff, followed by Haseley at 3-2.

As a team, Penguin pitchers finished the campaign with a 13-18 record, a 4.72 earned run average, and 176 strikeouts in 228 2/3 innings pitched.

Penguins hitters finished the season with a .293 batting average, 17 homers and 129 runs batted in.



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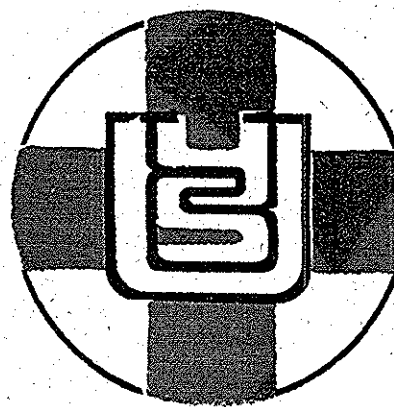
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Save a Life Day 27th of May