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Senate defeats challenge at first meeting

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Copy Editor

A challenge to the current policy used in cases of academic dishonesty was the paramount issue at Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting, the first of the 1988-89 school year.

The Senate voted 65-19 against the challenge spearheaded by Dr. Ronald Tabak, physics & astronomy, who spoke for himself and Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics, who is currently on sabbatical.

Motions that were passed by Academic Senate last June replaced the Student Discipline Board with the Student Academic Grievance Subcommittee as the body to hear and determine cases involving academic dishonesty.

The subcommittee was given the power to issue disciplinary sanctions, including warning, probation, suspension and expulsion. The Subcommittee also has

the power to mandate a grade change after holding a due process hearing and also consulting with the affected department.

But Tabak argued that the Subcommittee structure — six faculty members, six students and one administrator — put the faculty at a disadvantage in representation. He proposed in the June 1 meeting that the Subcommittee be comprised of six elected faculty members — one from each school or college — two students and one administrator.

Tabak stated that approval of this motion would give the faculty a two-thirds representation, which would be consistent with the structure of the Senate. The amendment died because of a lack of a second.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy, opposed the challenge and noted that the issue was a discussion with a 17-year history. "It's high time we made at least a little progress," stated Shipka.

Shipka added that, although he doesn't like all parts

of the proposal, he believes it is solid and it "would be irresponsible for us to backtrack."

Senate members did approve two proposals, one of which recognizes that instructors have final power in assigning final grades in all cases except those cases in which the Student Academic Grievance Subcommittee has the power to mandate a grade change. The other approved proposal defines "cheating" as using or attempting to use unauthorized materials or information in class assignments or tests and recognizes that the Subcommittee may wish to consider intent in making a ruling.

These motions were on Wednesday's agenda because a lack of quorum prevented them from being voted upon at the June meeting.

In other business, nominations were taken for the Charter and Bylaws Committees and Chair of the Senate and plans for a pictorial directory of YSU personnel were approved.



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Getting organized

Theo Holmes, left, looks over literature concerning Delta Sigma Theta at the Organizations Fair in Kilcawley Center Wednesday as members Dawanda Christian and Tamica Jefferies look on.

Wallet stolen from library employee

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

A wallet was stolen from Maag Library, a woman was arrested for intoxication and two students received an unconven-

tional "thank you" after trying to help a stray dog, according to Campus Police reports.

Carol Wall, public services librarian, reported her wallet was stolen from her purse on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Wall contacted

Campus Police the following day because her wallet had been found in a second floor men's restroom in Ward Beecher Science Hall. Everything except \$30 was found intact.

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Daylight service stopped; group airs anger, dismay

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

Members of YSU's support group for handicapped students are unhappy with Student Government's recent decision to curtail Campus Escort service during the afternoon.

Bob Walls, vice president of Student Government, said the noon to 5 p.m. shift has been eliminated at this time so that more escorts will be available during busier night hours.

Walls said that afternoon escort service is still available but people must notify Campus Escorts 24 hours in advance. Service from 8 a.m. to noon and 5 to 11 p.m. has not been affected, he added.

John Powell, president of YSU's Handicapped Support Group, said the decision puts handicapped students at a disadvantage because they planned their classes on the availability of escorts.

Walls explained that Campus Escorts, which is funded through Student Government, works on a 150-hour-per-week budget. The demand for escort service at night has been much higher than originally anticipated, he said, and people have waited as long as 20 minutes for an escort.

Cuts had to be made to keep within the budget and "maintain our superior service to those who request escort service at night," Walls said. The hours that were allotted during the afternoon will make it possible to add escorts during the other shifts, he said.

According to Powell, the Handicapped Support Group requested a permanent schedule for daytime escort service beginning this quarter for students who needed assistance in getting around campus. Students who wanted a daytime escort had to make prior arrangements in past quarters, he said.

Members of the support group normally make arrangements to escort students themselves and relied on Campus Escorts only when group members were not available, Powell said.

"It was there if we had an emergency," Powell said. "Our See Escorts, page 5

Speaker addresses issue of ethics

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

Businesses can be successful without resorting to unethical methods was the message Robert Allan Cooke presented Tuesday night in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

Cooke, director of the Institute for Business Ethics at DePaul University, was speaking on campus as part of the Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise.

Cooke said that too many have the attitude that business and ethics are a contradiction of terms, "much like military and intelligence."

"Some business executives promote this idea," Cooke said, "but its possible to make a profit without sticking it to people."

Cooke added that business executives are no more ethical or unethical than any other group in society. He said that like any group there are some bad executives, but the group as a whole should not be condemned for the actions of some.

There are three basic approaches to ethics Cooke said and then outlined each. The first is the Golden Rule approach where you treat others the

way you would want to be treated in business.

"J.C. Penney followed this approach and even used it as the motto of the store for a number of years," Cooke commented.

The second approach he detailed was the Enlightened Ego approach in which self-interest is the basic concern without helping others. Cooke added that this was similar to the "Invisible Hand" that Adam Smith talked about 200 years ago, saying that by some getting rich it would benefit all others in society.

"Where would we be without business and corporate philanthropy? This University for one would not be here," Cooke said.

The third approach is the Utilitarian in which the businessman is motivated by working for a common good.

"Each of us follow one of these approaches when handling an ethical problem," Cooke remarked. "Each has practical applications in everyday life."

Cooke continued that there are some common misconceptions associated with business, among them the feeling that profit and morality don't mix, an absolute morality, success requires

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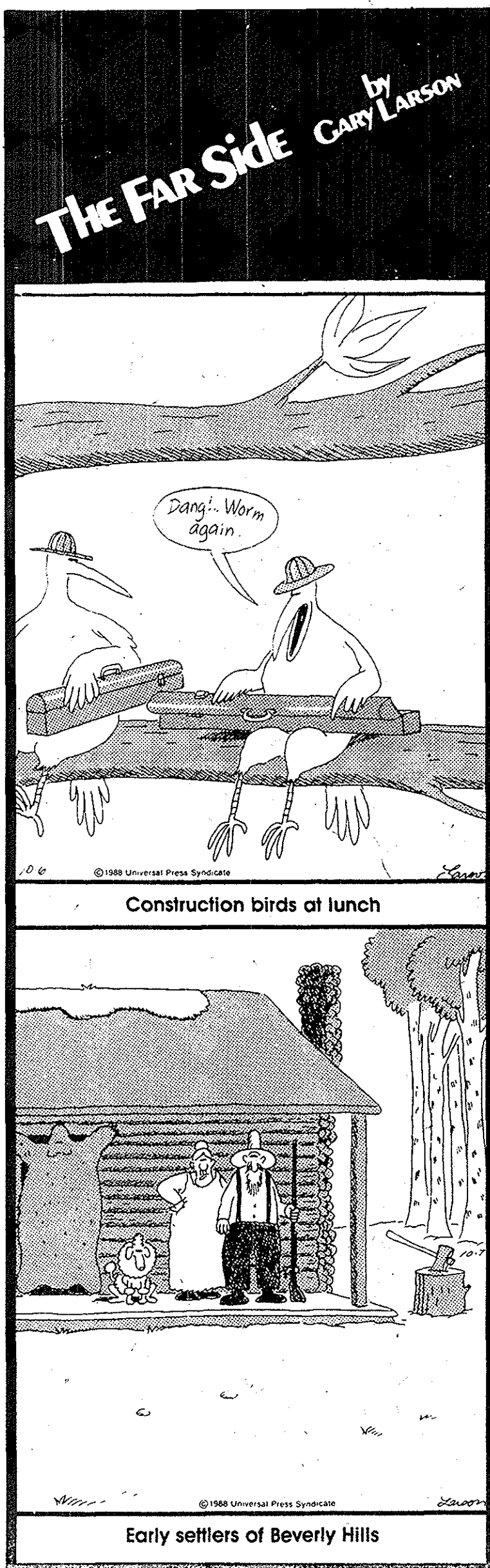
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Ethically speaking: Robert Allan Cooke speaks on the issue of ethics in business to a class in DeBartolo Hall, Tuesday. Cooke addressed an audience in Kilcawley Center on the subject Tuesday night.

HOMECOMING 1988

CALENDER OF EVENTS

<p>HOMECOMING '88 October 10 - 15</p> <p>Happy Birthday YSU - 80 years is the theme of this year's celebration, honoring Youngstown State University's 80th Birthday. Just like all birthday celebrations, this year's Homecoming Week will be a potpourri of fun, games, entertainment, and of course...birthday cake!</p>	<p>TUESDAY 11</p> <p>'SIXTEEN CANDLES' Kilcawley Pub - Film 10:00 am & 2:00 pm</p> <p>Don't miss one of the funniest teenage comedies. Molly Ringwald barely manages to live through her sweet sixteen birthday. (PG) 93 minutes. Free admission.</p> <p>Happy Birthday YSU 'BIRTHDAY PARTY' Homecoming's Opening Celebration 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Outdoors - Kilcawley Par. Hco. If rain - Chestnut Room (Kilcawley Center)</p> <p>Join YSU's very own 'Pete and Panny the Penguins' in a gale birthday celebration to kick off Homecoming Week!</p> <p>Special attractions will include: *Cold Air Balloon Display *Free Birthday Cake Served *Red & White Balloon Lift *Grotto Clowns *YSU Pep Band & Cheerleaders *Gigantic Simon Sez Game</p>	<p>DEDICATION CEREMONY Noon Outdoors - Kilcawley Par. Hco.</p> <p>University President Neil Humphrey formally dedicates the beginning of the 1988 Homecoming Week Celebration. Also meet the 1988 Homecoming court, football team, and coaches!</p> <p>'THREE MEN AND A BABY' 2 showings In Kilcawley Center 2:00 pm-Ohio Room 7:30 pm-Chestnut Room</p> <p>They changed her diapers and she changed their lives. Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson are three confirmed bachelors who find one female they can't handle. (PG) 102 minutes. Free Admission.</p> <p>'MISTER SIMON SEZ GAME' 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm Kilcawley Mound If rain - Chestnut Room, (Kilcawley Center)</p> <p>Go for the Games. Go for the Prizes. Go for the Fun of it! As seen on Johnny Carson, David Frost, and the Bill Cosby Show, nationally famous 'Bob Schaffer' creates a total audience participation that will get everyone into a positive frame of mind. Win t-shirts and trophies. The last person left in the game gets a chance to win \$1500 cash if they lost the final 30 seconds of the show!</p>	<p>area's famed rock band 'ZEN ARCHER'. Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Rock & Jazz Committee. Free Admission</p> <p>'HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME' 2:00 pm Kilcawley Pub Film</p> <p>Suspenseful psychological mystery about sinister and bizarre murders among the 'Top Ten' students at an exclusive prep school. Melissa Sue Anderson, Glenn Ford, Lawrence Dane. (R). 108 minutes. Free Admission.</p> <p>LARGE 'MUSICAL CHAIRS' BIRTHDAY GAME 7:00 pm (prior to the second showing of 'Three Men and a Baby') Chestnut Room - Kilcawley Center</p> <p>Come one, come all to the largest musical chairs game in YSU's history. Win Homecoming T-shirts and other prizes - compliments of Arby's. Free Admission.</p>	<p>day. Join A.C. McCollough while he spins the WHOT Birthday Wheel. Win Homecoming T-shirts and exciting prizes.</p> <p>OTHER CONTESTS: *Birthday Cake Eating Contest *Pin the Tail on Pete the Penguin</p> <p>ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY GOVERNMENT 12 noon - 2:00 pm Sea World Penguins Outside - Kilcawley Mounds 3:00 pm - 8:00 pm Pre-Bonfire Party Kilcawley Pub 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Bonfire Pep Rally Bryson St.</p> <p>Join the YSU cheerleaders, Pep Band, football team, and coaching staff at we heat things up for the big game Saturday against Towson State.</p> <p>SATURDAY 15</p> <p>EXPLORATION YSU In honor of the University's 80th Birthday Celebration, the Admissions Office and Academic Departments on campus invite or so high school students to explore the tradition of opportunities at YSU. 9:00 am - 9:30 am Welcome to Campus Registration 9:30 am - 12:00 noon Departmental Showcases 11:45 am - 1:00 pm Birthday Party (Lunch) 1:00 pm Pre-game activities, Stadium 1:30 pm Homecoming Game - Towson State Free Admission. For additional information call the Admissions office at 742-3150.</p> <p>ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING 9:30 am - 10:30 am Location to be announced Alumni Association members</p>	<p>begin their birthday celebration with the Alumni Annual Meeting. Directors to review the year's activities.</p> <p>ALUMNI HOSPITALITY RECEPTION 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm South Lobby - Beeghly Center</p> <p>A special place for friends of the Alumni Association to gather to 'close their eyes and make a wish' as the birthday celebration continues, before and during gametime. Food and drink will be available for sale, along with free birthday cake (singling's optional). You'll also have a front row view of the YSU Marching Band's Pre-Game Concert outside Beeghly Center, one hour before game time!</p> <p>ALUMNI BRUNCH 10:30 am - 12:30 pm Wick Pollock Inn (corner of Wick Ave. & Spring St.)</p> <p>YSU MARCHING BAND CONCERT 12:30 pm Outdoors - Spring St. area</p> <p>Join the Homecoming festivities as the marching band provides a free concert that will truly generate team spirit!</p>	<p>HOMECOMING GAME YSU vs TOWSON STATE 1:30 pm Stambaugh Stadium</p> <p>Join us as Coach Jim Trestel and his dynamic staff lead the Penguins onto another victorious Homecoming game over the Tigers from Towson, Maryland.</p> <p>HOMECOMING CROWNING OF QUEEN & KING The Homecoming Court will be presented, and the Queen and King will be crowned during the halftime show.</p> <p>'YOU SAY IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY' COME AS YOU ARE PARTY with 'ASTRA' 9:00 pm - 12:30 am Wick Pollock Inn (corner of Wick Ave. & Spring St.)</p> <p>Bring a date or come single! Wear jeans or rent a tux! Admission free with valid YSU I.D. Guests must be accompanied by YSU student with I.D. ALUMNI WELCOME!!!</p> <p>HOMECOMING PORTRAITS BY CENTOFANTE PHOTOGRAPHY 12:30 pm - 11:00 pm Wick Pollock Inn</p> <p>YSU Photo Package - \$5.00 (includes 5x7 and 4 wallet sized photos). Photo buttons and mirrors will also be available for purchase.</p>
<p>MONDAY 10</p> <p>MINI FLOAT COMPETITION Judging 10:00 am Kilcawley Arcade & Second Floor</p> <p>Get your friends, get your classmates, or get your student organization together to build a 4' x 6' mini-float depicting the 'Happy Birthday YSU' Homecoming theme.</p> <p>First Place - \$150 Second Place - \$75 Third Place - \$50</p> <p>Registration deadline for all mini-float entries is Friday, October 7, 4pm at the Information Center on the upper level of Kilcawley Center. A \$10 registration fee is required but will be refunded to those organizations who compete on October 10th.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY 12</p> <p>HOMECOMING'S ROCK CONCERT 11:30 am - 1:00 pm Mainstage Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center</p> <p>Kick off Homecoming with 'hard rock' performed by the</p>	<p>THURSDAY 13</p> <p>WHOT BIRTHDAY WHEEL AND BIRTHDAY GAMES 11:30 am - 1:00 pm Kilcawley Pub</p> <p>You may have the 'lucky birth-</p>	<p>FRIDAY 14</p>	<p>ALUMNI HOMECOMING BAND Alumni! Join the outstanding ALUMNI HOMECOMING BAND. Rehearsal and reception at Bliss Hall, 7:30 pm. R.S.V.P. Les Hicken, Band Director at 742-1832 or 742-3636.</p>	<p>ALUMNI BRUNCH 10:30 am - 12:30 pm Wick Pollock Inn (corner of Wick Ave. & Spring St.)</p>	<p>HOMECOMING PORTRAITS BY CENTOFANTE PHOTOGRAPHY 12:30 pm - 11:00 pm Wick Pollock Inn</p> <p>YSU Photo Package - \$5.00 (includes 5x7 and 4 wallet sized photos). Photo buttons and mirrors will also be available for purchase.</p>



THE FAR SIDE by GARY LARSON

Construction birds at lunch

Early settlers of Beverly Hills

Group increases overall involvement

By BETH ANN MOYER
Jambar Reporter

Alpha Tau Gamma, YSU's honorary accounting fraternity, is having a membership dinner tonight at 6 p.m. at Luciano's in Austintown. Mahoning County Auditor George Tablack will speak on governmental accounting.

The dinner is for current members, accounting majors, and/or anyone interested in joining the organization. ATG Recording Secretary Brad Pastor said it is a chance to "relax and get comfortable" and to get acquainted with members of the fraternity.

One of the goals of ATG, said Pastor, is "to make the accounting profession more professional." Meetings, which occur two Fridays a month, are

designed to make members more educated in their chosen field by having professionals in accounting as guest speakers to "shed a little light" on what to expect when entering the business world.

Get Acquainted Night, sponsored by the accounting dept., on Oct. 19 will give members a chance to meet area employers. On Oct. 28 representatives of two CPA review courses will discuss the various aspects of the course so that members can compare and contrast the two. A trip to three Big Eight accounting firms in Cleveland is planned for Nov. 11. Members will be able to see firsthand what it is like to work for one of the Big Eight.

Another goal of the officers is to turn ATG into a "functioning fraternity." "In the 1970s the

organization had over 100 members," said Pastor, "we want to see that again." Although Pastor's personal dream of "a frat house, Frisbee tosses," and a big banner with their emblazoned insignia hanging from Williamson School of Business Administration may not be in the organization's near future, increased membership is.

They have already surpassed their 45-member enrollment goal. At their meeting on Sept. 30, Carol Cook, business coordinator of Career Services, told her audience that theirs was the largest turnout she had ever seen from a campus organization.

If you would like a reservation for tonight's dinner or are interested in joining ATG, you may contact their office in Williamson Hall.

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Editorial

Senate steps forward by rejecting motion

Few people realize it, but history was made at Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting.

By a vote of 65-19, the Senate voted to reject a challenge that would have sent the policy concerning the Student Academic Grievance Subcommittee's role in cases of academic dishonesty back into the discussion stages.

Some faculty members argued that the balance in this subcommittee put instructors at a disadvantage. Having six students, six faculty members and one administrator — who would chair the committee and cast a vote only in case of a tie — makes instructors the minority. The chairperson of this subcommittee, according to the proposal approved by Academic Senate last year, will be the vice president of Student Services. This person, the challengers argued, is normally the students' advocate.

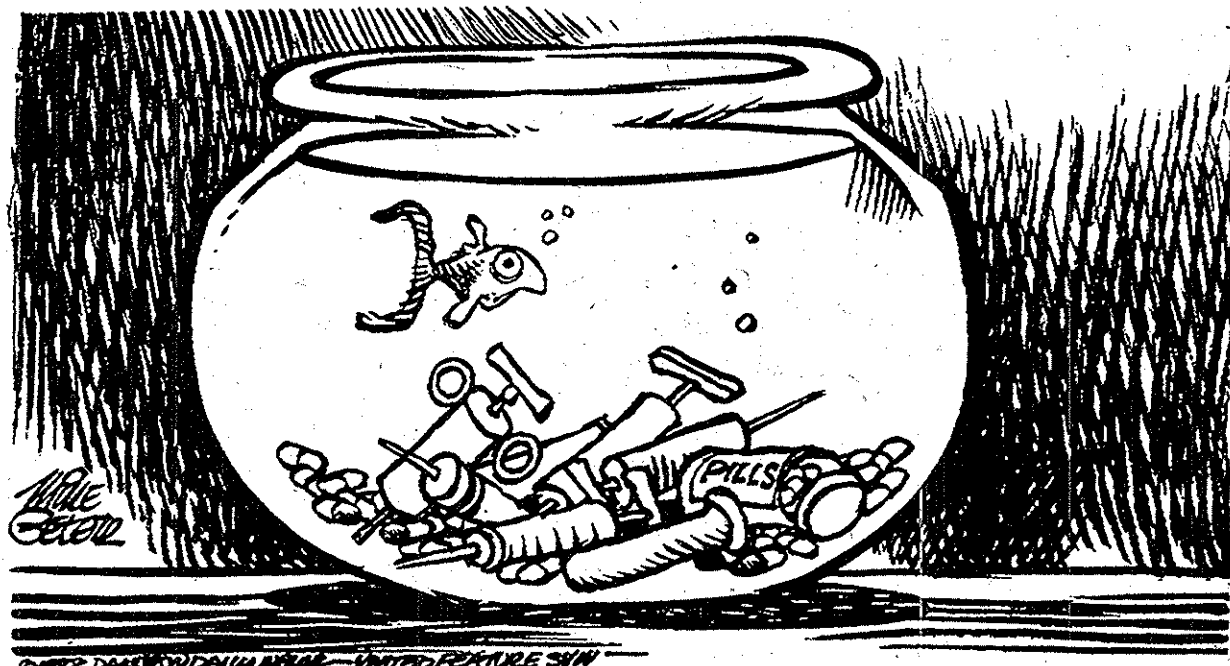
But the significance of Academic Senate's vote does not lie solely in the issue at hand. History was made because the Senate refused to take a step back in time.

Academic Senate has not earned a reputation for being expeditious in its affairs. Minimum graduation requirements were researched and studied for years, only to have proposed revisions tabled by the body in 1984.

General area course requirements were studied for two more years and another plan was drawn and deliberated upon. It, too, failed at a 1986 Academic Senate meeting.

Plagiarism and cheating have been discussed at length in Senate meetings for years, too. Last year's Academic Senate battled on these issues as well as recording academic dishonesty on students' records and due process for students in grade appeals. Questions remain in each of these topics.

It's encouraging to see that the faculty and student members of this year's Academic Senate are interested in getting issues resolved. No decision regarding academic policy should ever be made in haste — and no decision should be jeopardized by inefficiency.



Need for involvement finally hits home

I knew there was a chapter of Amnesty International right here on campus. I had always wanted to go to one of their meetings, yet it seemed that either I forgot about them or I just couldn't make them. But I never got involved.

I knew a couple of the group's members and occasionally I would ask them how things were going, or what the club was doing at the time. But I never got involved.

I knew about what the rock stars were doing, with the Conspiracy of Hope tour which benefited Amnesty International.

Sure, I sat at my brother's house all day and watched MTV the day they broadcasted the concert. I really enjoyed it, too. When the features came on about the torture of political prisoners and prisoners of conscience, I empathized with them and figured I'd send them a contribution.

So I called the toll-free number on the TV screen and I bought a T-shirt. "Every little bit helps," I thought. But, other than that, I never got involved.



JONI DOBRAN
 News Editor

And I went to the concert that was held in the Chestnut Room during spring quarter, listening to the local bands that played. They donated their time and money to Amnesty. I bought a few buttons, listened to the speakers talk about what was going on in the prisons. But I never got involved.

Last week, I received a letter from Amnesty International. It was a packet of information telling what the group has done, what they hope to do and what

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Letters

Writers dispute freshmen commentary

Editor's note: The following letter was written in response to Brian's J. Macala's Sept. 27 commentary.

Dear Editor:

"There is nothing like the fall season in Northeast Ohio. The signs associated with the season are all in place to herald the coming of autumn.

"The nights are getting colder, the birds are preparing for their trip South and most noticeably," the upper classmen

have decended upon YSU.

We really don't want to pick on upperclassmen — after all, we all hope to attain that status ourselves — but the frightening lack of human qualities is so obvious in upperclassmen it could set human devleopment back 20 years. We realize upperclassmen would like to appear cool to those of us who are new at YSU, but let us be serious for a moment, "cool" is not the first word that comes to mind when spotting an upperclassmen.

So, being the great

humanitarians that we are, we have decided to give our supposedly mature (and we use that term loosely) brothers and sisters a bit of advice on human qualities.

Instead of "cool", the first word that comes to our minds would be "disorganization." Our first suggestion is that upperclassmen pick up a Students Serving Students folder. Not only are these folders economical (the first one is free), they will aid upperclassmen in orgainizing

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Letter

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their class work, add a little pizzazz to their ensemble with the checkerboard design, and overall help those upperclassmen with that vacant look in their eye, which may be interpreted by some as lack of direction.

This lack of direction we speak of can be explained. As some freshmen know, when you ask an upperclassman where a certain building can be found, they point you in the opposite direction. How those upperclassmen find their own classes, one must guess.

However, if any of you other

freshmen have had the courage to ask an upperclassman a question (their sour disposition does not encourage polite conversation) it is almost infallible that you have encountered their surliness and general lack of intelligence. So, be forewarned, upperclassmen are not as astute and sagacious as we were brought up to believe.

Another way to spot an upperclassman? Look at their knapsack. It is so old and unattractive that it looks as if they left it out in the rain for a week or attached it to the back bumper of their car and drove around for a while dragging it behind them. It also looks as if they spilled breakfast, lunch, and dinner on it. We feel really

sorry for these upperclassmen who have been using the same knapsack since their freshman year. Now, either Mom did not care enough to send the very best or she was afraid to acknowledge being related to a person in their present state of dress.

Speaking of attire... where do you upperclassmen buy your clothes? You people look as if you are forced to shop at the Goodwill Store on Belmont Ave. Not only are you using the same knapsack from your freshman year, you are using the same clothes. Doesn't Mom and Dad send money anymore? There are still some job opportunities out there. Burger King is hiring at

\$3.60 an hour.

There are other ways to spot upperclassmen. They are usually late for class, they sit by themselves in Arby's with an expression on their face that can only be paralleled to a dog guarding his bone, and they take up two parking spots in the Wick Deck because they have this strange impression that the world, as we know it, revolves around their presence. Of course, this impression is simply untrue. We are the freshman class; we are the future. Upperclassmen are... getting old.

We hope this will aid all freshmen in spotting upperclassmen. Remember, upperclassmen are always in season

and no license is required. Think of spotting upperclassmen as a right bestowed upon us by one self-righteous, boorish, and biased upperclassman. Remember, too, your age and status in this life is always a temporary situation, and those people you offer up for public ridicule may return the favor someday.

Perhaps this is found offensive by some. To be honest, it was not our intention to insult all upperclassmen because 90 percent of you do not show any of the signs listed. To that 10 percent, we have only this to say, we know who and what you are... (censored).

Sincerely,
Christine Cessna
Virginia Smith

Amnesty

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I could do to help.

Also included amongst all the information were actual, real-life tales of torture. In fact, page one was headed with one of those morbid accounts.

It reads: "We are God in here. That's what the guards taunted the prisoner with as they applied electrical shocks to her body while she lay handcuffed to the springs of a metal bed. Her cries were echoed by the screams of other victims and the laughter of their torturers."

The first time I read that, I swallowed hard and tried to imagine that scene. I couldn't. That, to me, was hard enough to believe, let alone try to picture.

But it does happen — every day. Political prisoners are held against their will and, although many are not tortured, many more are. Too many.

Amnesty is trying to stop the

torture. They're trying to gain prompt and fair trials for prisoners, and they're working on securing freedom for prisoners of conscience.

Their Urgent Action Network involves a system of researchers who verify facts about a case. They feed it into a computer and that information is then sent to caring people who write Urgent Action letters on behalf of the tortured prisoners of conscience.

Their system works. Amnesty reports that when they are able to act within 72 hours of learning about an arrest or torture, 50 per cent of the prisoners are either released or treated better.

The symbol of Amnesty International is a lit candle, entwined by barbed wire. With help, that wire can be cut and the candle can be free to burn brightly.

This time, I'm thinking more seriously about getting involved.

Escorts

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intention was to remain as independent as possible — not to rely on an agency or service."

Walls said he, along with Student Government President Amy McFarland and members of the Campus Escorts, chose to eliminate the afternoon shift because the need for the service was sporadic during these hours.

Handicapped students are not on campus every day of the week, Powell said, yet the availability of this service was a major factor in their decision to attend or continue studying at YSU.

A request for additional funding for Campus Escorts is being forwarded to Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of Student Services, Walls said.

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WHAT: The Jungle Party
WHERE: The Phi Kappa Tau house, 274 North Heights
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Homecoming week nears

YSU — A Come As You Are party will be among the highlights of the Happy Birthday YSU — 80 Years homecoming celebration set for Oct. 10 to 15 on campus.

The event is planned by the Student Homecoming Planning Committee. They've slated Astra to play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. as part of the Oct. 15 post-game festivities.

Other events scheduled during the week:
 Oct. 10: a mini-float competition will be held in the Kilcawley arcade, with judging beginning at 10 a.m.

Oct. 11: a birthday party will be held outdoors in the Kilcawley portico starting at 11 a.m. A game of "Simon Sez" is set for 1 p.m. on the Kilcawley mounds. The film *Sixteen Candles* will be shown in the Kilcawley Pub at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Oct. 12: the rock band Zen Archer will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. A musical chairs game is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

Oct. 13: WHOT disc jockey A. C. McCullough will spin the birthday wheel from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub.

Oct. 14: Sea World's penguins will be on the Kilcawley mounds between noon and 2 p.m. A pre-pep rally party will take place in the Pub from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. followed by the Homecoming Pep Rally in the Chestnut Room at 8:30 p.m. YSU's Marching Band will perform at 12:30 p.m. in the Spring Street area.

The events are sponsored by Student Government.

Police

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In another incident, an officer arrested a female student for public intoxication. She was transported to the Youngstown City Jail and police later discovered that she had been given a trespass warning on July 6 for an incident in Jones Hall.

Two students who were trying to help a dog were treated at

St. Elizabeth Hospital after being bitten. Mary Ellen Beauchat, sophomore, education, and Patrick Eichhorn of New Middletown were sitting on the grass near the Engineering Science building when they spotted a stray dog.

Eichhorn apparently was looking for a collar when the dog bit him in the right chest area. Beauchat was bitten on her left wrist after she tried to control the dog, the report stated.



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Continuing tradition

Ken Burrows, junior, marketing, continues the tradition of painting the rock. He and his brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are "advertising" for their upcoming rush party.

Wristband crowd to enter Pogo's

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

More than a year after the enactment of Ohio's law raising the minimum age to purchase alcohol to 21, campus bars near YSU are considering allowing 18-year-old college students into their establishments once again.

Paul Guerrieri, owner of Pal Joey's Lounge, said he has been considering this idea and talking with state officials about its feasibility.

However, Guerrieri noted he has no definite plans at this time to allow these younger students into his bar.

According to Doug Rose, owner of Pogo's Pub, he will allow University students who are under the legal drinking age into his bar beginning tonight.

He added that in order to be admitted, underaged students will be required to present their college ID in addition to a drivers license to prove they are over 18 as well as a college student.

"I want to give the college kids somewhere to go [but] I don't want the high school kids," Rose said.

Rose noted that this policy is currently practiced at bars near Ohio State, Kent State and Ohio universities.

In order for it to be profitable to allow underaged students into his establishment, Rose said he will initiate a one dollar cover charge for underaged students from Wednesday through Saturday.

Also, to prevent these underaged students from being served alcohol, Rose said he will use color-coded wrist bands to indicate the eligibility of his patrons.

Upon entering the bar, those persons who are 21 years-old or over will receive a yellow band, those who are 20 years-old will receive a blue band and those who are ineligible for alcohol will get a hand stamp.

Rose added that no one will be served without a wrist band.

In order to enforce this new policy, Rose said he will have security personnel patrolling the bar to make sure those who are of age don't provide alcoholic beverages to those who aren't. "If they are caught drinking, they will be thrown out," he said.

Rose said the reason he is initiating such a risky policy at his thriving bar is his belief that an important part of college is meeting new people and "I'm giving the younger students somewhere to do this."

Cooke

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unethical behavior, ethics and social responsibility are the same and ethics and law are equivalent.

He went on to explain why some would engage in unethical

behavior. Greed was the first reason he cited, but added this reason was too simple for him.

He further stated that at times people do things in the office that they would never do at home, thereby drawing a line between their public and private

lives. Education is another reason as well, Cooke said. "Often times we are taught to be insensitive to ethical actions, but ethics is as important to business training as any of the basics," he said.

A fourth reason Cooke stated, was values challenged by the

corporate environment. Sometimes those with weak convictions are often forced to give in to succeed Cooke said.

Finally, Cooke said that firms, especially small ones, are often forced into unethical practices due to financial troubles. Cooke closed saying that there

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Entertainment

Homecoming week kicks off Tuesday with gala ceremony

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The opening ceremonies for this year's homecoming festivities celebrating the University's 80th anniversary will begin next Tuesday, October 11, at noon at the Kilcawley portico, weather permitting.

According to Kim Orr, Homecoming adviser, the event will begin at 11 a.m. with the YSU pep band which will be followed at noon by the formal ceremony with a dedication by University President Neil Humphrey and highlight appearances by Athletic Director Joe Malmisur and Head Coach Jim Tressel in addition to the football team.

Also included in the day's events will be a cold air balloon display and the Grotto Clowns, noted Orr.

She continued that at 2 p.m., "Mr. Simon Sez," Bob Schaffer, will return to campus adding that "he is offering \$15,000 to anyone who can last the final 30 seconds of his show."

Orr said there will also be a giant birthday cake served free to students and free caricature sketches by Michael Castronova.

The movie *Sixteen Candles* will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Pub in conjunction with the happy birthday YSU theme.

Orr stressed that anyone who purchased a homecoming sweat-shirt should wear it to the opening ceremonies Tuesday, to show their YSU spirit.

In the case of foul weather, these festivities will be moved inside to the Chestnut Room.



Foot Stompin' time

This photo by Steve Clear is part of the photography exhibition currently on display in the Bliss Hall Art Gallery.

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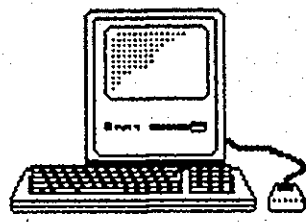
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Poet reads to full house

By LAURIE DELANEY
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

People were turned away from British poet Gavin Ewart's reading yesterday in DeBartolo Hall, though over 100 students and faculty members did attend.

The reading began on a serious note with "In the Ninetieth Year" and "When a Beau Goes In."

However, the mood soon changed as Ewart began to read some of his lighter verse.

Three poems that were particularly well received were "The Statements," "The Semantic Limerick According to the Shorter Oxford English Dic-

tionary (1933)" and "The Semantic Limerick According to Dr. Johnson's Dictionary (Edition of 1765)."

"The Statements" is the alphabet through alliteration. For example, "Arts are actually anthropomorphic./Business is often bilaterally baleful."

Ewart said that some of the lines were philosophic while others were foolish, yet both types were equally meaningful.

"The Semantic Limerick According to the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary (1933)" and "The Semantic Limerick According to Dr. Johnson's Dictionary (Edition of 1765)" were read

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Review

L.A. band records controversial album Ewart

By RALPH SMITH
Jambar Reporter

Jane's Addiction wasn't kidding when they chose the title for their debut album. The cover of *Nothing's Shocking* depicts two women joined at the limbs, naked as the day they were born. They also have flaming hairdos.

For some reason, record store chain owners and managers are choosing to keep the records from the shelves, or place them in obscure racks. That's a shame. Jane's Addiction has managed to put together a remarkable album.

Recently, the band has been getting favorable reviews as an opening act for the Ramones.

The band hails from Los Angeles, and is comprised of Perry Farrell performing vocals, chaotic, upside-your-head guitar work courtesy of David Navarro, Eric A. on bass and acoustic guitars (apparently if you're from L.A. you don't need a full last name), and Stephen Perkins on solid drums and per-

ussion. Although the record is far from perfect, it is impressive. The music can be classified as heavy metal, but it is slightly different due to the use of horns, kettle drums and other interesting touches.

Side one starts off with "Up the Beach," a short basically instrumental song that gives a good indication of what's to follow on the record.

The music is sharp and angry, with emphasis on Navarro's crunchy guitar. One complaint is, at times it seems he learned to solo from listening to Zeppelin's "Good Times, Bad Times" over and over.

The first side is listenable, but it is the second side that makes this a worthy record. Songs on the first side worth mentioning include "Up the Beach," "Ocean Side," and "Standing in the Shower." Thinking display Perry's vocals and lyrics, as well as the band's versatility.

Incidentally, the lyrics earned a swell warning sticker, courtesy of the P.M.R.C. The

P.M.R.C. is a group of congressmen's wives who feel that rock and roll is damaging young minds. They used their influence to stage a congressional hearing about lyrics in rock music and discuss what can be done about them. Frankly, I was a little surprised about the lyrics, too. I haven't heard about many songs written in the shower while one is urinating upon oneself.

Side two starts off with "Summertime Rolls," a hypnotic bass line with surreal words and solid percussion wrapped around it. Next, "Mountain Song" is a disturbing tune about coming down from a heroin high ("...coming down the mountain, met a child she had pin eyes, we had the same opinion."). "I Diot's Rule" is a lively anti-establishment song accented by a horn section which is a nice touch.

"Jane Say's" is the best cut on the record. It also happens to be the most mellow. It involves a simple acoustic guitar melody

and kettle drum accompanying a story about a strung out confused girl on the streets. This song exemplifies Farrell's lyrics and the message of the album. I guess not everyone loves L.A.

"Thank You Boys" is a strange song to be put on a record like this. It is a Holiday Inn Lounge type song complete with elevator music guitar and sappy words.

The record ends with "Pig's in Zen," a raucous but lyrically simple song that carries pretty much the same idea as The Beatles' "Piggies," from the *White Album*. Even though the lyrics are simple, they still merit points towards earning the P.M.R.C.'s seal of disapproval.

Overall, Jane's Addiction should not have relied so heavily on shock value to promote this album. In fact, the cover could prove to be a liability. It's musical merits are more than capable of supporting such an effort.

Ewart

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consecutively. By using dictionary definitions in the place of nouns, he produced two lengthy versions of the same "dirty" limerick.

Another poem that pleased the audience was "The Owl Writes a Detective Story." Each line of this piece ends in "oo." For example, the first lines are "A stately home where doves, in dovecotes, coo-/fields where calm cattle stand and gently moo..." Ewart stressed this by imitating the hoot of an owl.

His unique reading added an element of delightful silliness to this already amusing and clever poem.

According to Dr. Barbara Brothers, chair of the English department, "We were very fortunate to get a poet of that stature who is that good of a reader here at the University."

The reading was very successful. Those who unfortunately missed it may want to pick up Ewart's latest book *Selected Poems 1933-1988*.

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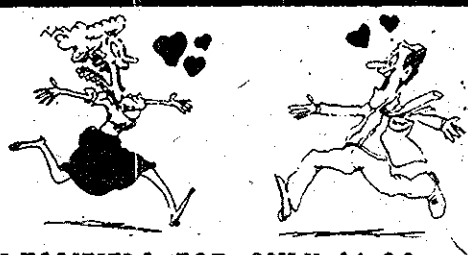
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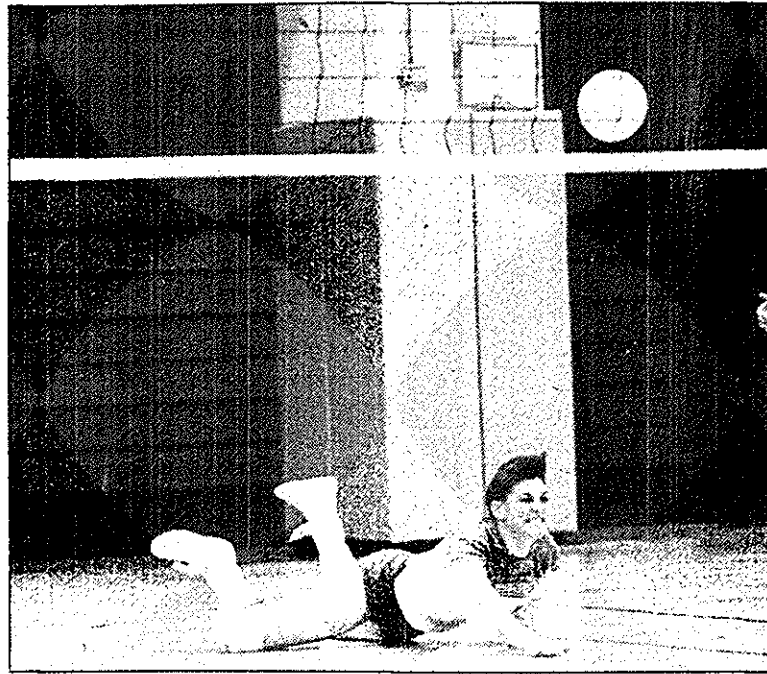
Team loses shot at .500

By DANA HUDRAN
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU volleyball team battled with Cleveland State Wednesday night in a grueling five game match. The Penguins lost the match but not without a fight.

YSU, whose record is now 7-9, lost the first game 9-15 but came back strong in the second game 15-8. The difference was the excellent blocking by Lori Longo and Michelle Byers. They were aided by Jenny Kathe and Dina Hartman in the battle of the spikers.

The Penguins lost their momentum a bit in the third




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Dive: YSU's Sandy Steiber dives for the volleyball during the Penguins loss Wednesday to Cleveland State 3-2. The Penguins record falls to 7-9 on the season.

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Kind-hearted Wesley plays rugged game

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

Off the field, Sam Wesley is a gentle giant who is humorous and fun to be around. However, when it comes time to snap on his helmet, Wesley changes into a violent soul, letting no opponent enter his territory without paying for that privilege.

"My motto is 'a kind heart, violent soul'," said Wesley whose idol is Lawrence Taylor.

When game time comes, Wesley tries to play with the intensity and smart football instinct that has made L.T. a household word among NFL fans.

"L.T. has always been my idol," said Wesley. "I like his style of play, but the one thing that bothers me is his drug problem. Hopefully, he can overcome it."

So far this season, Wesley has registered 19 tackles in only three games and feels he is progressing well.

"I played well in the opening game against Kent State and received the Modarelli Jewelers' Defensive Player of the Week," he said. "I feel

that every week I have been getting better."

The 6'1", 245-lb. senior outside linebacker from Detroit, MI, has definitely improved his game from last season. "I definitely improved in my alignment and strength," said Wesley.

Going into the season, Wesley's personal goal (besides winning the I-AA National Title) was to get stronger and add much needed weight to his frame. With that in mind, Wesley achieved his goal.

"Last season, I played at 220 pounds, so I wanted to pick up some weight and come to camp in good shape," said Wesley who entered camp in August at 245 pounds.

With his hard work and determination, Wesley was rewarded by receiving the Fall Ilkka Award (along with Jim Zdelar) for the player who achieves the most in the weight room during the off season.

As far as this week's game against Northeastern University goes, the Huskies have something to worry about, Wesley said.

"I am looking to forget our

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PENGUIN NOTES

YSU fights for survival in NCAA playoff hunt

If the YSU football team has any intention of keeping the dream alive of making the Division I-AA playoffs, then they must take their first step on the comeback trail this weekend.

The 1-3 Penguins invade Boston, MA this week to take on the Northeastern University Huskies who are also 1-3.

Northeastern lost starting wishbone quarterback Tony Lubischer to a knee injury. Junior Rich Rodriguez will start.

The Penguins must also contend with fullback Harold Scott. Scott ranks third in I-AA rushing with an average of 138.25 yards per game.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they came out and ran it at least 60 times," said YSU's starting linebacker Paul Soltis.

Soltis said feels that YSU's defense should try to get back to the basics.

"We have one of the most complex defenses in the country," said Soltis. "I feel we are thinking a little too much. I like to lineup and play, and we have too many football players who like to lineup and hit you. Sometimes a complex defense keeps an offense a little off balance. It has its good points and bad points."

MEN'S TENNIS: Coach Don Getz's tennis team takes on Pitt this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at the Varsity Courts behind Beeghly Center. Students are invited to attend.

INTRAMURALS: Registration deadlines for intramural team handball and badminton doubles is Monday, Oct. 10. Both sports have a men's and women's division. Co-Rec floor hockey's deadline is also on Monday. Registration for competition is to be made in Beeghly Center, Room 103, 742-3488.

Wesley

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last lost (Akron) by taking it out on Northeastern University on Saturday," said Wesley. "However, we have to play an error-free game against their wishbone offense if we are to have a chance."

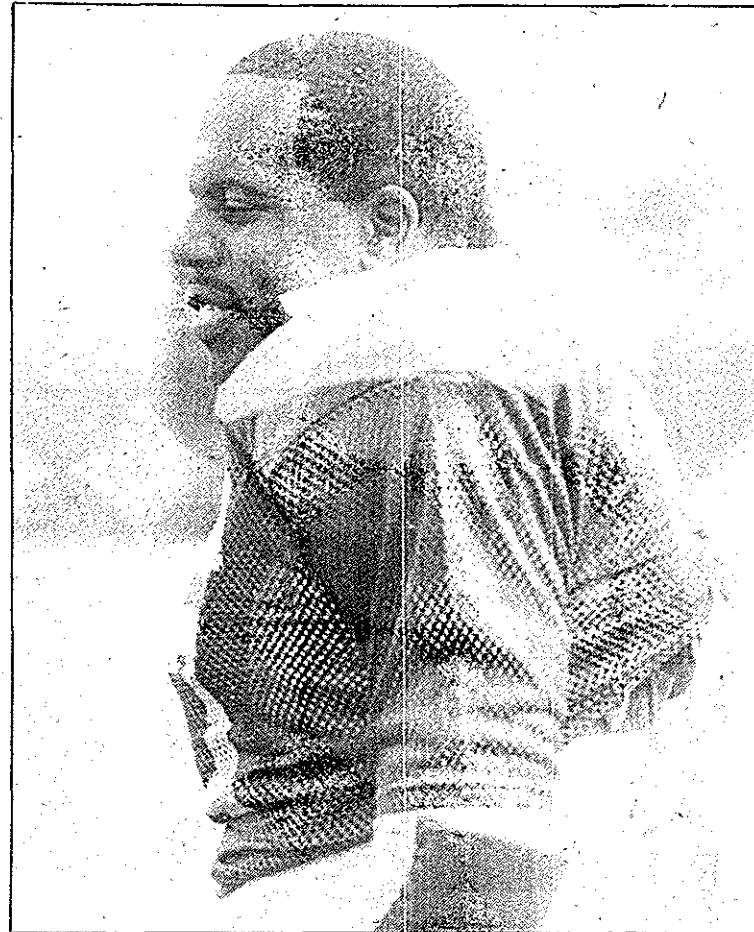
Northeastern is presently averaging 32 points a game after four games this season, this includes a 52-7 victory over Central Connecticut State for their only win of the season.

The YSU defense has given up an average of 24 points a game for a total of 97 points.

Wesley is seventh on the Penguins defense in tackles with 18 and fourth in solo tackles with 10.

Wesley also leads the team in tackles for yards loss with two for minus five yards on a YSU defense that has only had four tackles for minus yards.

When it comes down to it, every team needs a player with "a kind heart, violent soul" each season. Sam Wesley just might be that player for Youngstown State in 1988.



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Smilin' Sam: YSU's Sam Wesley leads the Penguins to Boston this weekend against Northeastern. Wesley has 18 tackles on the year, including 10 solo's.

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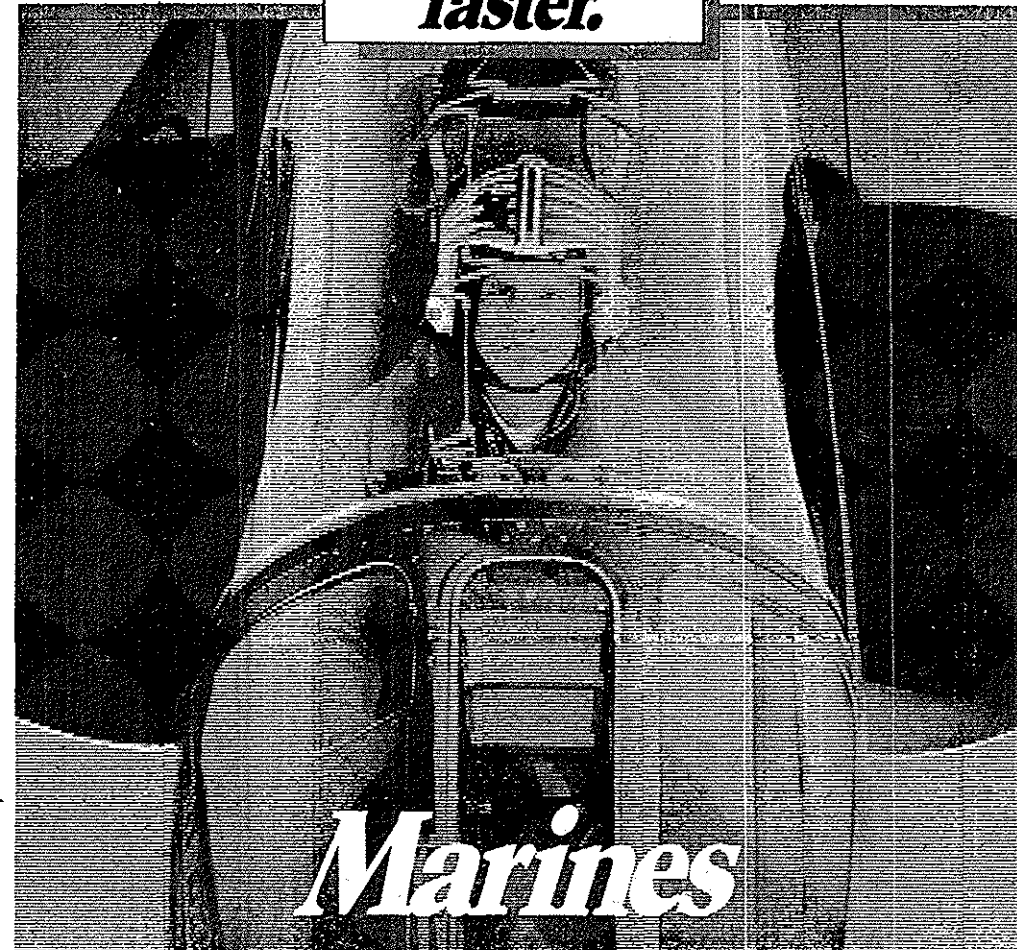
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Newman Student Organization — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.

Los Buenos Vecinos — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Buckeye I, Kilcawley.

YSU Jazz Society — Meeting, 4 p.m., Band Room,

Bliss Hall.

Psychology Club/Psi Chi — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 37, DeBartolo.

YSU Chess Club — Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Rear of Kilcawley Rec Room.

SATURDAY

Thai Night — 6 p.m., Chestnut Room. Call 799-5796 for reservations.

MONDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Adult/Children Issues", noon, Dana Hall.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Living Authentically", 10 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Reading the Text", 4 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Brain Drain — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., PAC office area, upper level Kilcawley.

YSU Nutrition Society — Meeting, 11 a.m., Commons Room, Cushwa.

Jazz Society — Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-2p.m., Bliss Hall.

TUESDAY

PAC's 30 Something Committee — meeting, 2 p.m., PAC office area.

PAC's Minority Interest Committee — Meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., PAC office area.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Adult/Children Issues", noon, Dana Hall.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Anxiety, Panic and Phobia", 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

One more win from Penguin diamondmen

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU baseball team continued their fine play this fall as they defeated La Roche College this past week by a final of 5-3. The victory was the fourth in five outings for the Penguins this fall.

The Penguins broke the ice in the bottom of the third. Freshman third baseman Paul Totoni led off the frame with a walk and promptly stole second. One out later, second baseman Joel Brennan drove in Totoni with a double to give the Penguins a 1-0 lead.

The Penguins then proceeded to extend their advantage in the bottom of the fourth. Catcher Jim Sotlar started the uprising with a leadoff double. After moving to third on a groundout, Dave Ifft scored Sotlar with a sacrifice fly to make the score 2-0, YSU.

The Penguins then fattened their cushion in the bottom of the fifth. Totoni led off the inning with a double and was driven in two outs later on a single by freshman left fielder Dean Cicoretti to make the count 3-0 in favor of the Penguins.

However, the visitors from LaRoche made things interesting in the top half of the sixth by scoring three runs on two hits to knot the score at 3-3.

The Penguins took for good in the bottom of the sixth. Sotlar once again ignited the rally with a leadoff double. After a single by Rob Armstrong and a walk by Brian Funge, Mark Tinney scored Sotlar with a sacrifice fly to give the Penguins the lead at 4-3.

Chris Durkin plated the final run on consecutive singles by Sotlar and Armstrong for a 5-3 advantage.

Match

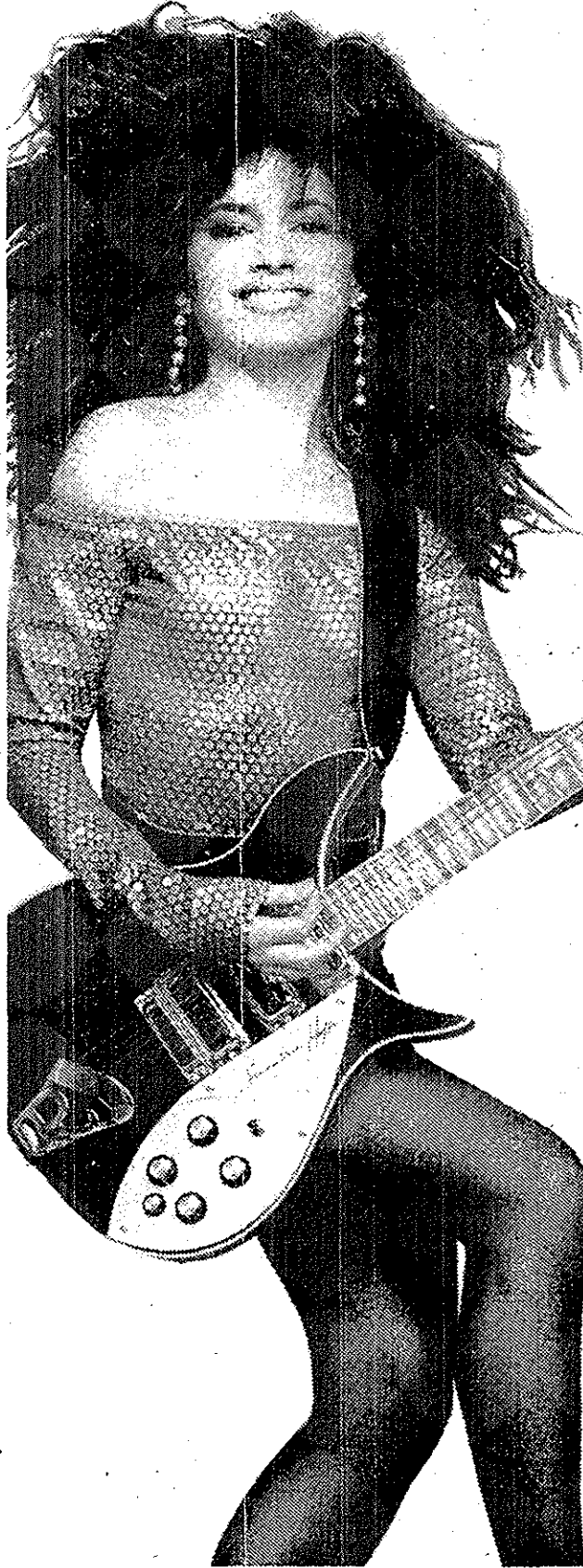
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game losing 7-15. The fourth game of the match was one rally after another on both sides as YSU came through 15-12. The Penguins had 3 service aces by Longo, Kathe and Julie Meese.

The last and deciding match started with a 6-4 lead by YSU. However, Cleveland State came back to score 11 unanswered points to win the game. YSU lost 6-15 in the last game of the second home match.

Coach McKenna said "The last time the two teams met, Cleveland State won in three games."

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