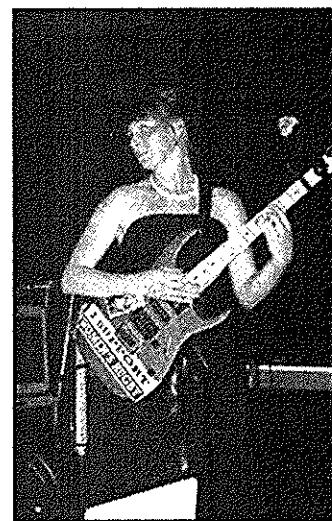


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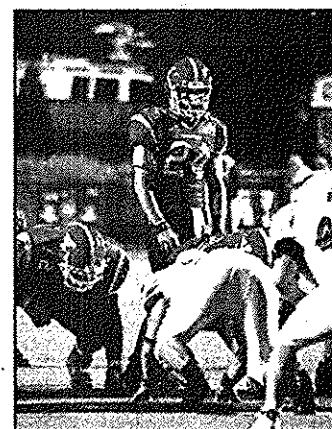
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Speaker for Hispanic conference announced

The deputy director for the White House Initiative on Excellence for Hispanic Americans, Denise Rodriguez-Lopez, will deliver the keynote address at the Hispanic Heritage Conference 5:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

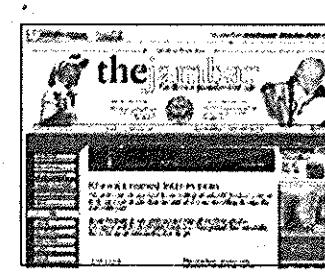
Dance presentation

The Youngstown State University Dance Club will give a ballroom dance presentation including numerous dance styles at 4 p.m. today in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. It will feature Annette Burden, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics. She is also a faculty advisor for the YSU Dance Club and coach for the YSU Competition Group. Her professional dance partner is Dustin Jones, co-owner of the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Boardman.

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Sweet: Panel will consider negotiations

By: Bill Rodgers
NEWS EDITOR

Youngstown State University President David Sweet met with Christine Domhoff, president, and Ivan Moldanado, vice-president, of the Association for Classified Employees union at YSU yesterday to inform them about the formation of a committee to review the contract negotiations of the summer.

The purpose of the committee will be to review the negotiations and resulting strikes, then make recommendations to YSU's board of trustees, citing any

changes that could have been made to prevent the strike. The knowledge can be used in future contract negotiations at YSU.

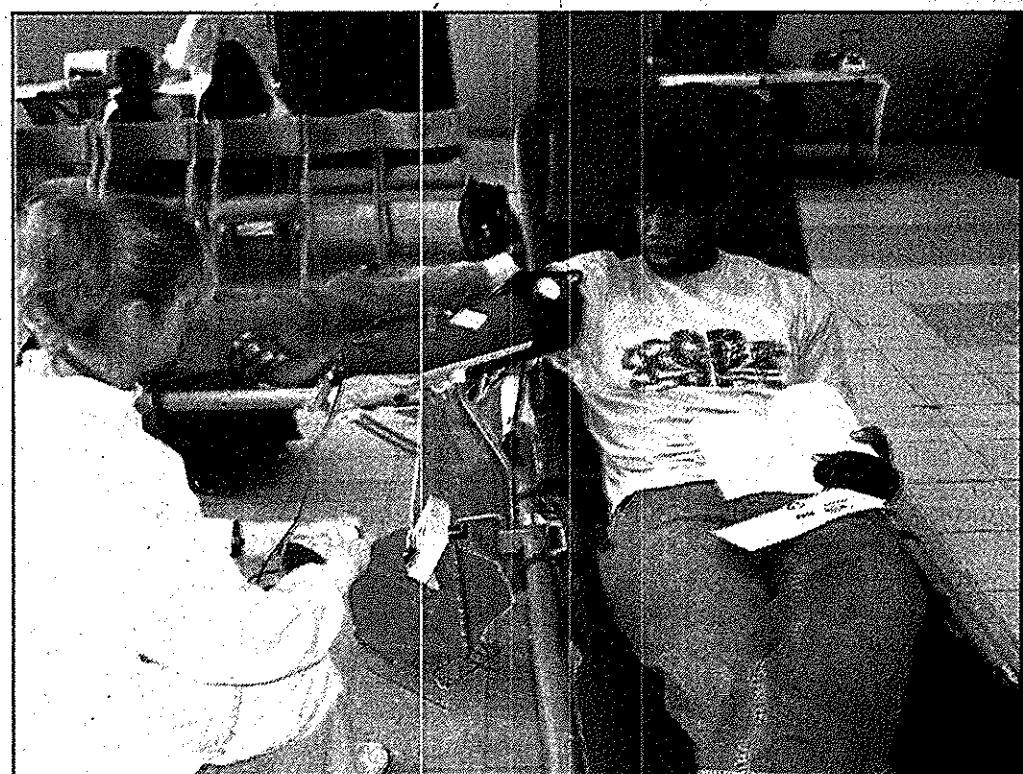
Sweet said he met with all unions to tell them about the panel formation.

"I wanted bargaining units to be aware of the panel. Hopefully the leadership and individual members of the union come forth with suggestions to consider and review. I've indicated to all I've spoken to that we will take under review every recommendation and will report them back to the campus community," Sweet said.

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YSU / BLOOD DRIVE

You're taking how much?



Jambar / Leonard Glenn Crist

Youngstown State University student Anthony Hunt gives blood during the Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday. The SGA-sponsored drive continues today, starting at 10 a.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Representatives from the Red Cross say that YSU donated more than 46 pints of blood during the event last year. They expect more than 50 pints from YSU this year.

YSU / SGA

Free flicks for YSU students

By: Cheryl Thompson
REPORTER

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association is planning to bring free movies to campus, as part of an initiative to increase awareness of the organization and provide students with an entertaining evening on campus.

The committee plans on holding a free showing of "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" Friday, Nov. 4 and another undetermined film on Friday, Dec. 9.

The event is similar to one held last year where SGA held an all-day screening of "Animal House" for students in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The Student Affairs Committee hopes to attract

more students than last year this time around.

Sarah Vansuch, the chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, said there were several factors contributing to low attendance at last year's event, the largest being the time the movie was scheduled to run.

"Last year, the movie was shown on a Tuesday during the day. This year, we plan to show the movies on Friday evenings, around 7, it's early enough that students can still go out afterward, but late enough not to interfere with classes," Vansuch said.

Vansuch said another difference will be advertising. The goal is to start advertising early so students can actually plan to attend the event.

"I don't want it to be

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YSU / SGA

Leadership program gives students step up

By: Eric Gross
FEATURES REPORTER

Students worried about their future job search might be glad to know they'll be ahead of competition with a new program in the Williamon College of Business Administration.

The Center for Nonprofit Leadership's American Humanities Certificate trains students for leadership opportunities in the nonprofit community while allowing students to network with future employers. The certificate course can be taken by any student currently obtaining a four-year degree.

The program started in 2001 as part of YSU President David Sweet's initiative to increase enrollment and community involvement. A main goal of the program is to get students involved with the community through coursework, an aspect that is taught throughout the program.

"Students go through service learning. They learn while they give back to the community," said Jane Reid, director of the Center for Nonprofit Leadership and a marketing professor.

Because of the community involvement, students network with potential employers along the way. The required internship, numerous fundraisers and community service activities also allow students to learn while on the job, giving them valuable experience in various roles in the nonprofit world.

Students may also learn leadership and service to society, with the direction toward nonprofit management heavily stressed along the way. The certificate also strives to teach professionalism among nonprofit professionals, appropriate skills for entry-level occupations in the field and inclusiveness with ethnic, gender and socioeconomic diversity.

More importantly, Reid said those who complete the program will have an advantage in their job hunt.

"They'll already be ahead of others looking for a job, they'll be prepared for entry level work already," Reid said. "They'll have an easy advantage."

Reid added that the course work and internships offered are great resume builders, no matter what type of job a student

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YSU FOOTBALL

Hit Squad

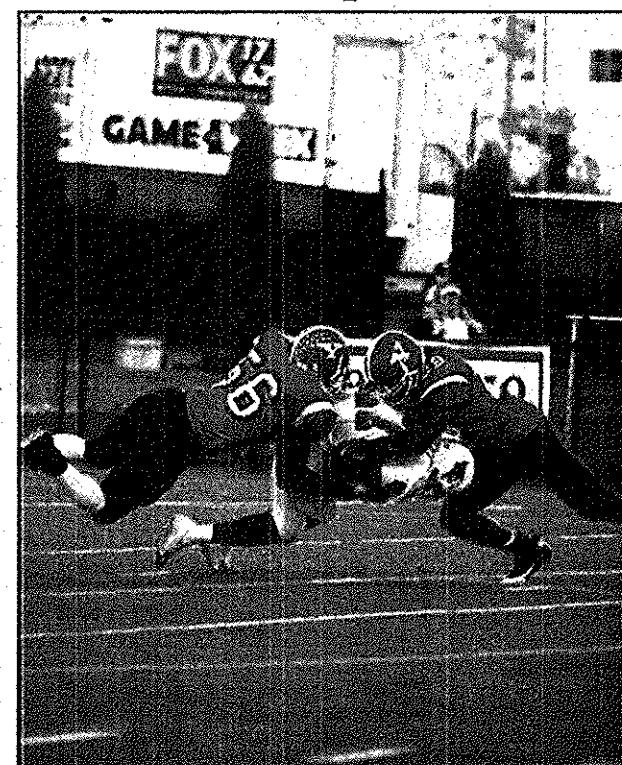


Photo / Ron Stevens

Penguin defenders James Terry (56) and Aaron Scales (29) sandwich an Illinois State ballcarrier during Saturday's contest. YSU won, 20-17, and started off Gateway Conference play with a victory. Next week, the Penguins face off against Indiana State.

YSU

Geography department upgrading, going 3-D

By: Cheryl Thompson
REPORTER

Youngstown State University's geography department is responding to an increasing interest in the science by updating facilities and using their skills to create a 3-D model of campus that will be available on the Internet.

The department has received funding from the office of the president to expand student lab facilities. Bradley A. Shellito, the director of the Center for Geographic Information Science, said the major focus has been on updating and adding computers and software.

"We can now hold up to 20 people in our classes, where before we could only

enroll 15 at a time," Shellito said.

The department is also creating a 3-D model of YSU's campus, which began as a project for the Geographic Information Science II class.

"The department is involved with generating a three-dimensional computer model of the campus. Using combinations of aerial photography and satellite imagery, the end product will be an online three-dimensional model of campus, which students will be able to navigate, giving a bird's-eye view of campus sites," Craig Campbell, the chair of the geography department, said.

Once completed, Shellito said, the model can be used as a marketing tool

for the university or to help with urban planning projects such as Youngstown 2010.

Paul Gromen, a senior geography major, estimates the project will be finished by spring 2006. About three students are involved with the model.

Growing Interest

Because of the increasing popularity of services like OnStar and computer programs such as Google Earth, Shellito said geography is an expanding market. He said the industry is expected to bring in \$30 billion this year, a number up from \$5 billion last year.

Geographers are involved with more projects than people

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ple think, Shellito said. "There are currently 140,000 organizations, many of them government organizations such as NASA and the Homeland Security Department, that use geographers," Shellito said.

Shellito also said one of the misconceptions people have of geography is that it deals solely with labeling state capitals on maps.

"If it were just states and capitals, then there wouldn't be a need to study the sub-

ject on a collegiate level," Shellito said.

Shellito also said that in spite of the growing job market, some people still lack appreciation for the field.

"When students tell their parents they want to major in geography, many of them will look at them and wonder what kind of job they can get by studying maps," said Shellito.

Shellito said because the term "geographer" isn't what the jobs are listed

under, many opportunities for geography majors use keywords like satellite-imaging analysis or involve the environment.

Geographers are also used in the medical field, tracking the spread of diseases such as West Nile Virus and SARS. For example, after Hurricane Katrina, the geographers were asked to volunteer to generate maps of the affected areas showing where the damage was most severe.

This would help the government plan for other catastrophes and reconstruct disaster areas.

"Geographers are ideally suited to solving these kinds of problems," Campbell said.

Campbell also said geographers are being used at all levels of government to deal with a variety of issues such as urban planning, election outcome mapping and crime analysis.

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dent plans to pursue.

The campus program offers teachings in all aspects of nonprofit work, from developing a committee, managing a nonprofit program, fundraising and financial management to planning and marketing.

The first certificate in American Humanics was

awarded in the summer of 2004. Six students have obtained the certificate and eleven others are obtaining the certificate.

Students in the program, with other WCBA and public relations students, participated in the Dare to Care event last November. Students volunteered for a

number of activities, including reading to the blind. Dare to Care allowed for the American Humanics students to get hands-on experience in nonprofit work. Students also work with food and blood drives throughout the Valley, in addition to internships.

American Humanics and

their nonprofit partners usually have about 11,000 vacant positions per year, and they use program graduates to fill these positions. Some of these nonprofit partners include the American Red Cross, YMCA, Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, United Way and many others.

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something that students just go to because they have nothing better to do," Vansuch said.

The movies are coming to campus through Swank Motion Pictures Inc., a company that provides screenings of movies for colleges at discounted prices. However, the committee is still calculating the total cost to show the film.

Other Entertainment

Last month, the committee surveyed 127 students to see which kinds of musical acts they would like to see brought to campus. The results were 62

for rock/alternative, 25 for rap/hip hop, 24 for country, 14 for R&B and soul, one for polka and one for other.

Possible artists students would like to see on campus are 50 Cent, Maroon 5, Jay-Z, Kenny Chesney, Fall Out Boy, Usher and the Dave Matthews Band.

Another issue brought up at the meeting was United Way fundraising. One idea mentioned was to raffle off a guitar signed by the members of Three Doors Down, who are slated to perform at the Youngstown Convocation Center Oct. 29. Another idea was to set up a dunk tank in Andrew's Wellness and Recreation Center.

In accordance with a resolution passed at last month's general meeting, the committee is held an unofficial meeting Monday evening to get the ad hoc Student Section Committee off the ground.

With the formation of the ad hoc committee, SGA plans to find out what affects student attendance at games and figure out ways to increase student attendance. The committee will be open to all students, but SGA representatives said the ideal number of participants would be around 10 to 15 students.

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Sweet wasn't specific about who would be on the committee, though he did mention YSU Provost Robert Herbert. Sweet told The Jambar last month that the committee would be made up of people both external and internal to YSU. However, Domhoff said no union representation would be on the committee.

"They don't want us," Domhoff said.

Sweet said he wanted to keep the size of the panel manageable, between five to seven members, and get panel members with a broad campus perspective.

"I want the panel to represent the interest of all campus constituencies," Sweet said in response to a question whether union representation would appear on the panel.

Domhoff said that the union participated with labor summits and a state auditor assessment of labor at YSU. She said she hoped YSU would listen to the recommendations of the committee.

"My hope is always positive," Domhoff said.

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ERIP Disagreement Domhoff said the union had not received an updated version of an early retirement incentive plan, which would be voted on with the tentative contract, at today's trustee's meeting. The union disagreed with the original draft, saying it differed from the tentative contract language regarding how much payment for unused sick leave a retiring employee can collect and when an employee can retire.

The union claimed the differences between the contract and draft could be an attempt by the university to unilaterally negotiate the terms of ACE's contract, which would be considered an unfair labor practice.

The union met with university administration and attorney Jim Wilkins, who is handling the ACE contract negotiations for the university. Domhoff said they worked out many of the differences between the two documents, but that Wilkins had not given her a revised draft copy.

"They vote on it tomorrow. Of course, why would I

have it in advance so I can tell them if there's anything wrong with it?" Domhoff said.

Sweet said the ERIP, which would allow ACE employees to retire early through the university buying out their remaining years, was a "plus for all involved." He said a committee would give a presentation at today's board meeting, followed by discussion. The board will then vote whether to adopt the plan.

Contract Office

Last week, John Habat, YSU's vice president of administration, announced plans for the development of a centralized office where the university would be able store non-personnel university contracts. Habat said the university should have a concrete set of plans by March. The creation of the office follows recommendations that the audit subcommittee of the board of trustees made Sept. 23.

The subcommittee said in a statement that their objective was to "verify that a University contract management policy exists and is properly adhered to" and that contracts are being properly monitored.

The board said in a report that they found that

the university does not have a comprehensive contract management policy. University management replied that the university does have one, but it needs to update its practices through the creation of a centralized office.

The subcommittee cited instances where contracts in which YSU wasn't paying the amount they owed on a contract because of personnel being unsure where to send the check. Another instance included a contract in which YSU was to receive \$1,200 a month. The contract was not reviewed for compliance and the Bursars Office received the money each month, without knowing what it was for.

Habat said that the policies for handling contracts were in place, but that they needed to be updated.

"The policies are in place, these are problems of communication," Habat said.

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OUR SIDE

Nominee should reveal views

On the heels of John Roberts confirmation as the Supreme Court's Chief Justice, President Bush has again chosen a "stealth" candidate to avoid a nasty Senate confirmation hearing.

While there are positive signs Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers may be the middle-of-the-road candidate many Democrats and moderate Republicans are hoping for, there are many questions that remain unanswered about this mysterious candidate for the high court.

Miers, a former trial lawyer with no judicial experience and a scant paper trail, has been extremely tightlipped over the years about her views on such hot button issues as abortion and affirmative action.

If confirmed, Miers would replace the recently retired moderate conservative Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who supported a woman's right to choose. In the eyes of both pro-life and pro-choice advocates, it is vital Miers' views on the subject be known, as her vote could potentially swing the nation into the realm of criminalized abortions.

Bush is in a damned if he does, damned if he doesn't kind of position with the abortion issue. Republican senators will reject any openly pro-choice candidates, while any openly pro-life candidates will virtually guarantee a filibuster by senate Democrats. So nominating relative unknowns with hazy views is the easiest course of action for Bush.

As pressure mounts under the Republican Party, Bush may want to avoid a bitter battle over a Supreme Court nominee. With the Karl Rove/CIA-Leak Scandal still making headlines, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist under investigation for insider trading and the indictment of House Minority Leader Tom Delay on charges of conspiracy and money laundering, not to mention the Hurricane Katrina bungling, the increasingly quagmire-like Iraqi war and overall low presidential approval ratings, Bush may have truly decided a consensus candidate for the court was best.

One fact known about Miers is that while she donated \$4,000 to Bush's election campaigns and \$5,000 to the Bush/Cheney recount in 2000, she also donated \$1,000 to Al Gore's Democratic presidential primary run in 1988, indicating she may truly be a moderate.

While it is promising that Bush chose a woman to replace O'Connor, his choice of Miers, a long-time Bush loyalist with no judicial experience, is a troubling reiteration of the unpleasant trend of cronyism in high governmental appointments and nominations.

As we saw with the highly incompetent Federal Emergency Management Agency director Michael Brown in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, valuing loyalty over skill, experience and sound judgment can have disastrous results.

The process by which Bush selected Miers for the Supreme Court may have been questionable, but hopefully she will prove to be more capable for her position than Brown proved to be for his position in FEMA.

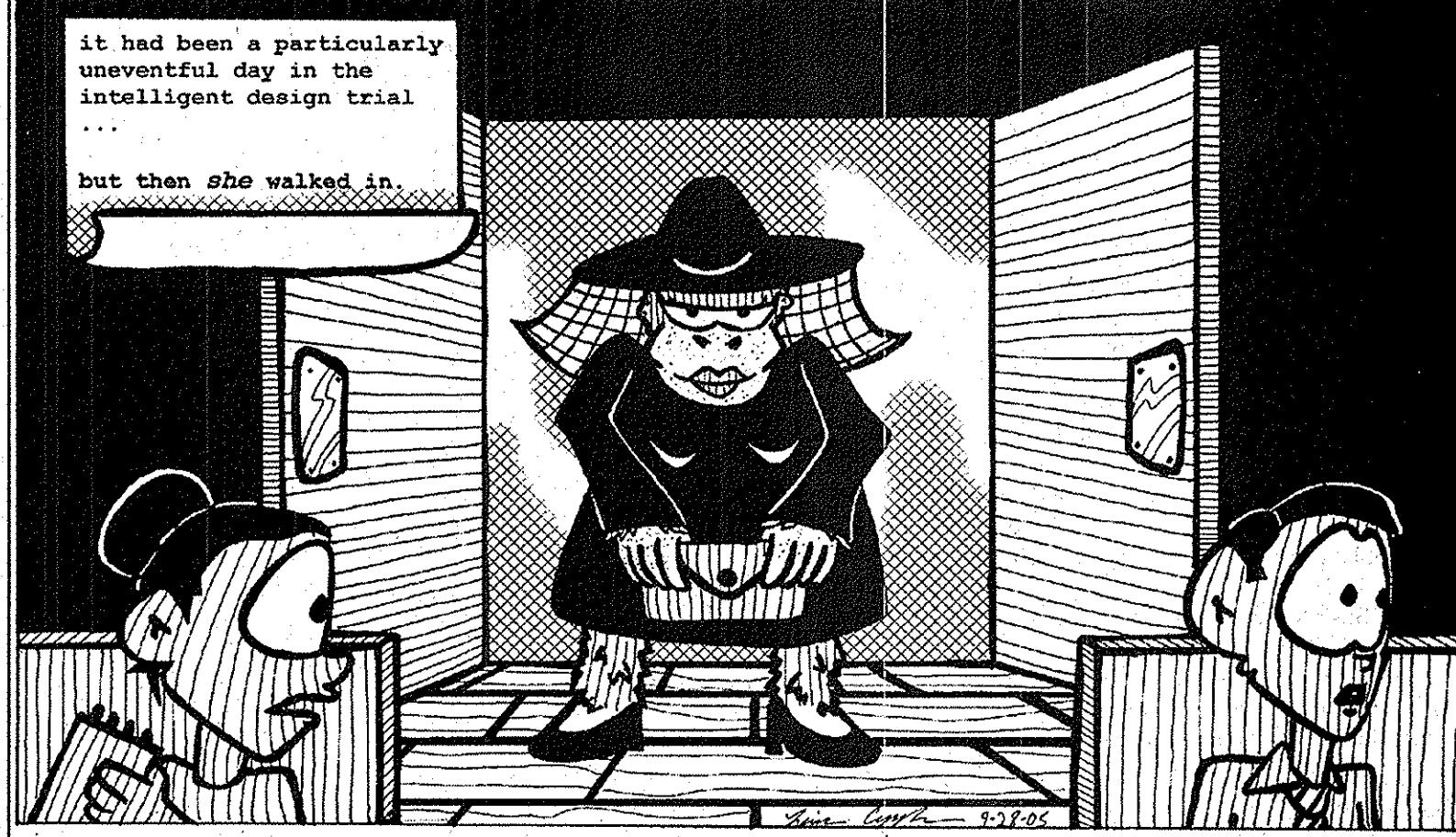
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jambar commentaries worth the space

Editor:

The editorial pages in the September 8 issue of The Jambar were two of the most intelligent, well-written, thought provoking pages in a publication I have ever seen. The idea that "gonzo journalism" or columnists don't belong in a newspaper is absurd.

Yes, Dr. Gordon, this sort of thing may be a bit too controversial for your taste, and no, it's not the New York Times' way of doing things. But columns by Mark Stevens, Bob Mackey and Leonard Crist belong in The Jambar almost as much as any breaking news story at YSU.

If you read a variety of newspapers, and I would hope that you do (the local papers don't count because they are influenced by terrible families and/or corporations), you would know that editorial and opinion content plays just as much of a role as front page news. And if I'm correct, and I know I am, The Jambar hasn't exactly missed anything extremely relevant to the campus thus far in the semester, or for the last three years for that matter. I ask you, did any of these columns appear on the front page? Did any of them not appear under a label of "commentary" or "opinion"? No.

Who, what, where, when and how is, of course, important, but unless the who, what, where, when and how directly affects the particular reader picking up the particular issue to read the particular article, they most likely do not care. There is more to newspapers than bland facts, and the idea that just because one newspaper is more liberal than others doesn't mean it's wrong, or bad journalism. Just because a newspaper is more conservative than others doesn't mean it's wrong, or bad journalism.

Mark Stevens, Bob Mackey and Leonard Crist are three of the most intelligent writers I've seen for The Jambar in a long time. (And believe me, if anyone would know this it's me.) No matter how left-wing, disapprovers of "gonzo journalism" consider The Jambar - their writing is creative, thought provoking, humorous and above all else, keeps the reader's eyes focused on the page. That is the ultimate goal of a newspaper - to balance news and editorial content to appeal to as large of a readership audience as possible. The Jambar is doing that.

It's not "shock appeal." You don't see exposed breasts on the front page. You don't see expletive language in headlines or subheads. Is it more liberal than most newspapers? Sure. But The Jambar has every right to run their paper the way they want to. We do still have the right to freedom of press in this country.

To conclude, how are commentaries by Stevens, Mackey and Crist any different from the columns of Bill O'Reilly, Art Buchwald, Hunter S. Thompson (R.I.P.), Cal Thomas or Ellen Goodman? You may not like Mark Stevens. I personally think Bill O'Reilly should be castrated. But really, the only difference I can see between them is that they speak to different audiences.

In all of the work of these writers, you will find criticism, wit (hopefully), humor, intelligence (of sorts) and above all, opinion. The Jambar is a college newspaper, appealing to its readers - college students.

B.J. Lisko
Former Jambar Design Editor
Salem News Sports Editor

more valuable because it costs more? How does an institution better its image?

Again, these questions do not just affect YSU and its students, but also YSU's surrounding community. Here is the overriding reality: Too much of the population of the Mahoning Valley has left and can't return because we don't have suitable jobs for them. We can't attract enough new employers or support the ones we have; our governments don't have sufficient revenue to provide adequate services; schools close, we can't attract an air carrier, the LPGA leaves, etc., and our populations continue to decrease (not just Youngstown, but both Mahoning and Trumbull counties).

How low can our population go before the TV and radio stations leave, hospitals and stores close, and we need to look to Cleveland, Pittsburgh or Columbus for more and more of our identity. At other institutions, it has been faculty experts recognized in their fields that attract new companies and allows current ones to better improve their products. They are also the ones that elevate the stature of an institution. I would contend that we don't have enough of this type of faculty that serves the community as experts, promotes economic prosperity, while promoting student learning through their research enterprise.

If anyone is interested, I would suggest reading the speech by Louis Proenza, at www.uakron.edu/president/speeches/sp_07_24_02.php, for more details. If we were the type of institution described in this speech perhaps people would stop using the "You Screwed Up" label to everyone's benefit.

I saw a YSU advertisement during the broadcast of the YSU/ISU football game Saturday night. The student in the ad stated that his education at YSU [we produce as well prepared students as anywhere] enabled him "to get a great job in Chicago" — not the Mahoning Valley. That's the greatest problem and it must be addressed while there are still local people to attend YSU.

Daryl Mincey
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YOUNGSTOWN

Bush taps Miers for high court

By: Ron Hutchenson &
JAMES KUHNHENN (KRT)

WASHINGTON — In choosing Harriet Miers, his longtime legal aide, to be the next Supreme Court justice, President Bush confounded partisans on both sides of the liberal-conservative divide in American politics who'd been expecting a well-known and predictable conservative.

The Senate's top Democrat and top Republican both praised Miers' selection, but conservative activists lit a firestorm of doubt and criticism, liberal groups voiced disappointment, and many inside players held their tongues until they could learn more about her.

Miers, a Bush loyalist who serves as White House counsel, has no judicial experience and her legal philosophy is unknown. Her lack of a paper trail of legal opinions left many — right and left — in doubt as to what views she might bring to the nation's highest court.

The stakes are huge. If confirmed, Miers would replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a key swing vote on the nine-member court, at a time when the institution is already in transition, and great issues of American law and society — from abortion rights to affirmative action and federal-state relations — potentially hang in the balance.

Throughout U.S. history, about one-third of Supreme Court justices came to the court without any previous judicial experience, including the late Chief Justices William Rehnquist and Earl Warren.

Bush announced Miers' appointment to succeed O'Connor at 8:01 a.m. EDT — a time that gave him easy access to the largely female viewing audience of TV's morning news shows.

The president portrayed Miers, 60, as a female pioneer in the field of law and a woman whose real-world experience would add desirable diversity to a court now stocked with more-abstract intellectuals. In that he echoed

the appeal that Ronald Reagan used when he picked O'Connor to become the Supreme Court's first female justice in 1981.

Like O'Connor, a former Arizona legislator, Miers has political experience and deep roots in the Southwest. She served on the Dallas City Council from 1989-91. She also has a long record of community service, including work with a Dallas church group that helps newly released prison inmates rejoin society.

"Harriet's life has been characterized by service to others, and she will bring that same passion for service to the Supreme Court of the United States," Bush said. "I've come to agree with the late Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who wrote about the importance of having judges who are drawn from a wide diversity of professional backgrounds."

"... I've sought to find an American of grace, judgment and unwavering devotion to the Constitution and laws of our country. Harriet Miers is just such a person," Bush said at the White House. "I know her heart; I know her character."

Top Senate leaders seemed to bless her nomination, though enough rank-and-file senators held their tongues to leave her fate uncertain.

Senate leaders said they would try to have her cleared to join the Supreme Court by Thanksgiving.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., expressed confidence that Miers would win confirmation.

"She has demonstrated her leadership, her character, her integrity in the past. She is a woman who understands judicial restraint," he said after meeting with the nominee Monday morning.

Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada gave Miers a surprisingly warm welcome as well, agreeing that Miers' real-world experience is an asset.

"I think that's a plus, not a minus," Reid said, a smiling



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U.S. Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers, right, takes part in a news conference Monday with Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) on Capitol Hill. President Bush nominated Miers to the Supreme Court on Monday to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Miers at his side. "I'm very happy that we have someone like her."

Reid opposed the nomination of Chief Justice John Roberts.

While many Republicans praised Miers, others withheld judgment or were noticeably unenthusiastic. Two conservative senators from Virginia exemplified the cross-pressure felt by many Republicans.

"We just don't know very much," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who also opposed Roberts.

The strongest reactions to Miers came from conservative activists outraged that Bush hadn't nominated a known conservative theorist with strong and predictable views on constitutional law, in the mold of Justice Antonin Scalia.

Confirmthem.com, a group formed to lobby for Bush's judicial appointments, declined to endorse Miers. Its Web site noted that Miers had \$1,000 to Al Gore's 1988 presidential campaign and another \$1,000 to the Democratic Party.

Committee, hailed Miers without qualification and congratulated Bush for "another home run."

The initial reaction from most Democrats was lukewarm, at best.

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In a radio interview, Vice President Dick Cheney said Bush knew about those, but also knew she had become a Bush loyalist by 2000.

In one sign of how her nomination crossed activists at both extremes, Eli Pariser, executive director of the liberal activist group MoveOn.org Political Action, endorsed reservations voiced by Manuel Miranda, chairman of the Third Branch Conference, a conservative coalition of organizations working on judicial issues.

Miranda said that based on the information we have now, it appears that Bush made an "unqualified choice."

Miranda continued, "The nomination of a nominee with no judicial record is a significant failure for the advisers that the White House gathered around it," Pariser said.

"It's good to know that there remain some things that we

can agree on."

Miers' lack of a judicial record left many desperate for more information about her views on abortion, gay rights, the death penalty, property rights, civil liberties and other hot-button issues that are likely to come before the court.

Miers, a Dallas native, is something of a legal pioneer. She received her law degree from Southern Methodist University in 1970 and became the first female lawyer at the Dallas firm now known as Locke Liddell & Sapp two years later.

She later became the first woman to head the Dallas Bar Association and the Texas Bar Association. As head of the state association, Miers led an unsuccessful effort to get the American Bar Association to end its support for abortion rights in favor of a neutral position.

RICH CENTER FOR AUTISM

Rich Center receives \$100,000 gift

The Paula and Anthony Rich Center for Autism at Youngstown State University received \$100,000 from the Commercial Intertech Foundation, creating the Commercial Intertech/Cushwa Speech and Physical/Occupational Therapy Program and Facility.

J. Georgia Backus, executive director for the Rich Center, said the donation would allow the center to develop a research-quality program to directly benefit children with autism. The money will also provide new equipment and resources for the center.

"We are excited by this gift and the wonderful opportunity it presents for our staff, the university and, most importantly, for the children here at the Rich Center," Backus said in a YSU news brief.

Backus said that no other program or facility like Rich's exists in the region.

She said the new facility would allow for a collaboration of therapies. A child could work on speech and physical therapy goals concurrently.

Commercial Intertech was founded in Youngstown in 1920. Charles Cushwa Sr. and two Youngstown businessmen acquired the company in 1923. The company processed steel scrap and became a manufacturer of tank heads and hydraulic systems. Parker Hannifin, a Cleveland company, bought the company in 2000. The gift the company gave the Rich Center is part of the distribution of the final assets of Commercial Intertech Foundation.

The Rich Center serves about 40 children with autism. The center provides treatment, referral, support for families and education for professionals and students at YSU.

ENTERTAINMENT PROFILE

Frodo no more, Elijah Wood spreads out

By: Steven Rea
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PHILADELPHIA — Frodo is in the building.

Elijah Wood, the reluctant hero with the furry feet and a mission that will determine the fate of all hobbitkind, is sitting on a couch in a Philadelphia hotel. It's taken the 24-year-old actor a while to get back to life as normal, post-*"Lord of the Rings,"* and he still can't go a day without being "Hey, Frodo!"-ed by a fan — unless he stays home.

But with two new movies coming out — *"Everything Is Illuminated"* and *"Green Street Hooligans"* — and a couple of unusual, decidedly un-Middle Earthian projects in the works, Wood is moving on. On his hand he wears a ring that isn't carved with mystical Tolkien runes; instead, it's inscribed in Hebrew: If not now, when?

"A friend of mine gave it to me," says Wood, sporting long sideburns, dressed in hipster black, holding out his finger. "So it's always had significance, just as a result of that. But also, it's got a beautiful meaning."

Wood, who made his showbiz debut in a Paula Abdul music video when he was 8, starred in some kid flicks in the early '90s — *"Flipper,"* *"Disney's Adventures of Huck Finn."* But even as a pipsqueak, he was more often found doing serious, grown-up fare: Barry Levinson's *"Avalon,"* Mel Gibson's *"Forever Young,"* the Macaulay Culkin psychothriller, *"The Good Son."*

As a teenager, he played Sigourney Weaver's kid in Ang Lee's *"The Ice Storm,"* bringing his odd mix of wide-eyed wonder and spooky detachment to the Oscar-winning proceedings. And the whole world knows what he did in *"The Fellowship of the Ring,"* *"The Two Towers,"* and *"The Return of the King"* — he smote evil, conquered inner demons, consorted with elves.

"Everything Is Illuminated" is something else again. It's based on Jonathan Safran Foer's 2002 novel about a young Jewish American (named Jonathan Safran Foer) who travels to Ukraine to investigate his family's tragedy-plagued history in the Holocaust. He is accompanied on his road trip by a blinged-out, hip-hop-obsessed Ukrainian translator; the translator's grumpy granddad, whose business is leading "Jewish heritage" tours; and the pair's mongrel dog, Sammy Davis Jr. Jr.

The film, both funny and sad, was scripted and directed by the actor Liev Schreiber, in his first time behind the camera.

"Liev had initially started writing a screenplay about his own grandfather," Wood says. "His grandfather was Ukrainian as well, and he started to write a screenplay about a man that goes to Ukraine to discover his grandfather's heritage. But in the midst of writing it he was invited to give a reading at a New Yorker fiction event, and the excerpt he was given to read was Jonathan's ...

"He read that and immediately fell in love with it, and realized that it ultimately was telling a very similar story

except that it wasn't nearly as dark. It was very funny and he felt like (Jonathan) handled the material so much better. So he called him up and got the rights ... and asked if he could write the screenplay.

"And everything fell into place in a beautifully organic way that generally does not happen on your first film."

In *"Everything Is Illuminated,"* Wood wears thick-framed, Coke-bottle eyeglasses that seem to magnify his already huge, blue eyes. The actor plays Jonathan with a quiet, slightly disoriented, but determined air. It's a fine, subtle performance.

"He's kind of this empty vessel of a character," Wood says. "His awkward sensibilities, his neuroses, I loved those things ..."

"When I first met with Liev, he brought up *"Being There,"* and Peter Sellers' Chauncey Gardiner. That was one point of reference for (the character) that he saw — this man that doesn't fit in the world at all, and sort of lives in his own world. There's a stillness and an observational quality to the character."

Wood and Schreiber shot *"Everything Is Illuminated"* in the Czech Republic last year. Right before he flew to Prague, Wood was in London shooting *"Green Street Hooligans"* — the tale of a young American (Wood) who winds up in a violent gang of soccer fanatics. Also from a first-time director, Lexi Alexander, the picture doesn't quite hang together, but nonetheless offers a glimpse into a culture of rabid youth and sports zealotry that's never dull.

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Back on the right track

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The Youngstown State Penguins are back in the Sports Network Division 1-AA Top 25 for the first time since October 2002. The Penguins' narrow 20-17 victory over the Illinois State Redbirds moves the team to the No. 22 slot in the rankings and bolsters their season tally to 4-1 heading into this Saturday's match in Terre Haute against the Indiana State Sycamores. The Penguins' last appearance in the Top 25 was on Oct. 21, 2002, when they were 18th in the ESPN/USA Today Poll and 23rd in the Sports Network rankings.

Legendary Ohio State coach Woody Hayes once said of the forward pass that three things can happen, and two of them are bad. After Youngstown State University beat them Saturday, the Illinois State Redbirds are likely firm believers in this old adage as well.

In the fourth quarter with the Redbirds leading 17-14, the Penguin defense struck back. Penguin defender Mike Andrews came up with an interception and rumbled down to the nine-yard-line.

Cue red shirt freshman Brian Palmer. On fourth down, the young kicker came on and nailed a 26-yard field goal to tie the game with just six minutes and change left. Only moments later, Palmer would enter the game once again following another Penguin interception, this one by Aaron Scales. With the teams tied at 17, Palmer once again proved cool and calm in the clutch, this time converting on a 21-yard try. Palmer said he has been waiting a while for this moment.

Palmer said that he envisioned making a game-winning kick in his mind for years.

"Every single kick, every single day," Palmer said.

The Penguins' defense, bunting more than breaking on the night, followed with another takeaway. With the Redbirds threatening to get into field goal range and send the game into overtime, senior Joe Juby made the last interception of the night.

The win lifted the Penguins to 4-1 overall and provided a huge momentum builder for the Penguins in Gateway Conference play after last week's loss at Pitt.

Junior linebacker Jeremiah Wright said he was thrilled after the win, and he said he and his defensive teammates had to rise to the occasion.

We just had to man up. This is a tremendous win after last week.

—YSU linebacker Jeremiah Wright

"We just had to man up," Wright said. "This is a tremendous win after last week. We are pretty excited." Wright recorded seven tackles on the night and tipped a Redbirds pass that was intercepted by Andrews in the fourth quarter.

While the Penguins defense was clamping down on the Redbirds, the offense did its own damage. On the first series of the game, the Penguins marched down the field 80 yards, topped off with Mason's 26-yard scamper into the end zone to give the Penguins their first lead of the night at 7-0. Mason finished the night with 126 yards on 27 carries.

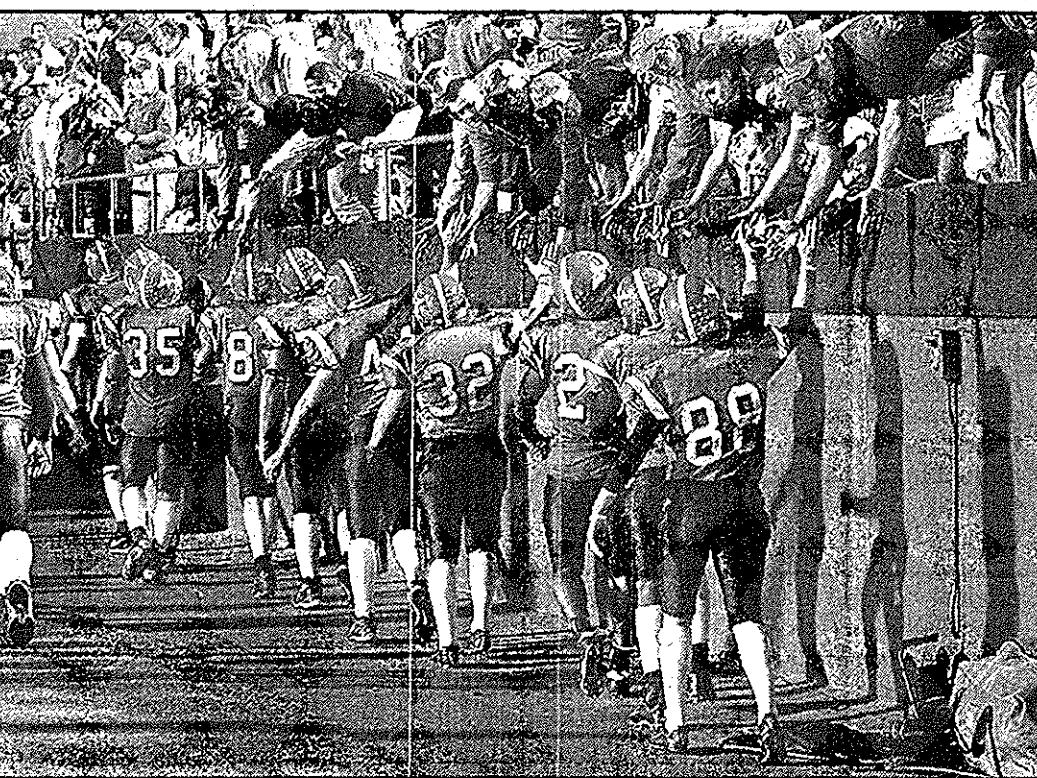
The teams traded punches for the rest of the first half, and the Redbirds went into the locker room enjoying a 10-7 lead.

The ISU lead would be short-lived. On the Penguins' first possession of the second half quarterback Tom Zets connected with Kyle Smith on a 21-yard scoring toss to put the Penguin's up, 14-10. Smith finished the night with seven receptions for 97 yards.

The Redbirds out-gained the Penguins in total yardage, 407-311, however, they were thwarted repeatedly by the Penguins defense, which recorded four interceptions. The Penguin offense was at its best in the late moments of the game as it held onto the ball for 10 minutes in the fourth quarter, securing the win.

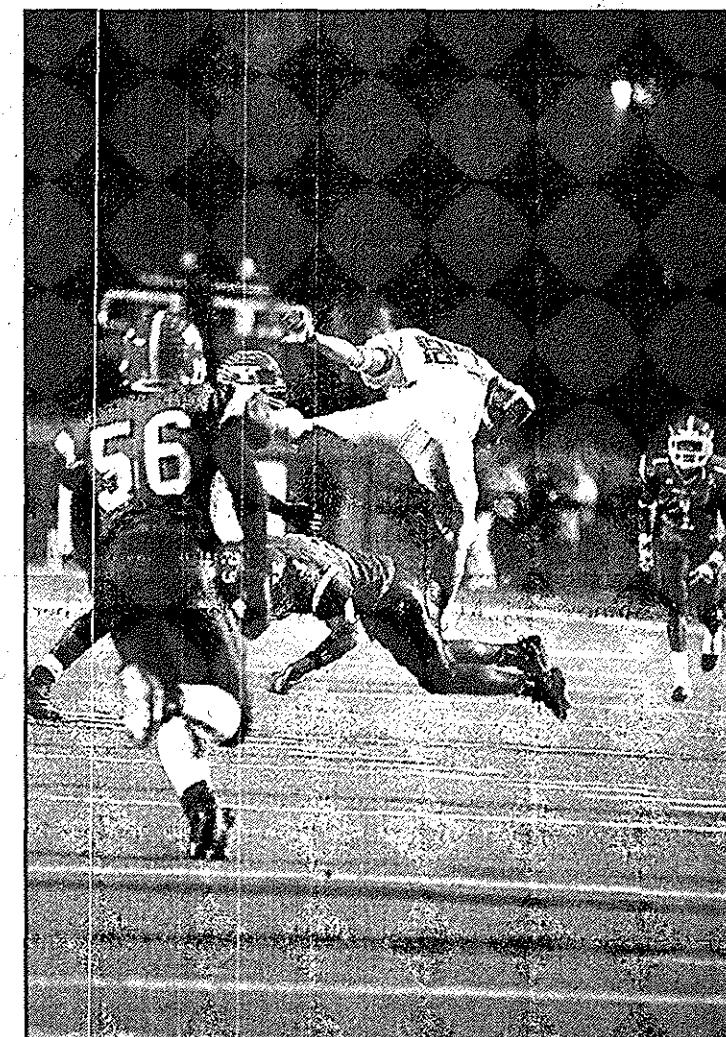
For their efforts, Andrews and Palmer garnered Gateway Conference Player of the Week awards.

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ABOVE: YSU football players shake hands with fans at Stambaugh Stadium after Saturday's big win over conference rival Illinois State University. YSU's win pushes its record to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in Gateway Conference play. **RIGHT:** An ISU player is launched into the air after a big hit by Aaron Scales (29). Penguins' James Terry (56) and Jason Perry (1) look on. The Penguin defense picked off four ISU passes in the 20-17 YSU victory.

Photos / Ron Stevens



YSU athletic department undergoes certification

By: Justin Smolkovich
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The Youngstown State University athletic department is currently in the midst of a self-study certification process required by the NCAA certification program.

The study lasts 18 months and will wrap up in May 2006. The process makes sure each Division-I school is complying with the rules and regulations set forth by the NCAA. Each school is required to complete the self-study once every ten years. YSU last earned its certification in 1998.

Associate Director of Athletics Elaine Jacobs said that the study is done to help everyone at YSU.

"This self-study process is to show how we are fulfilling our duties," Jacobs said.

The study is vital to the health of the

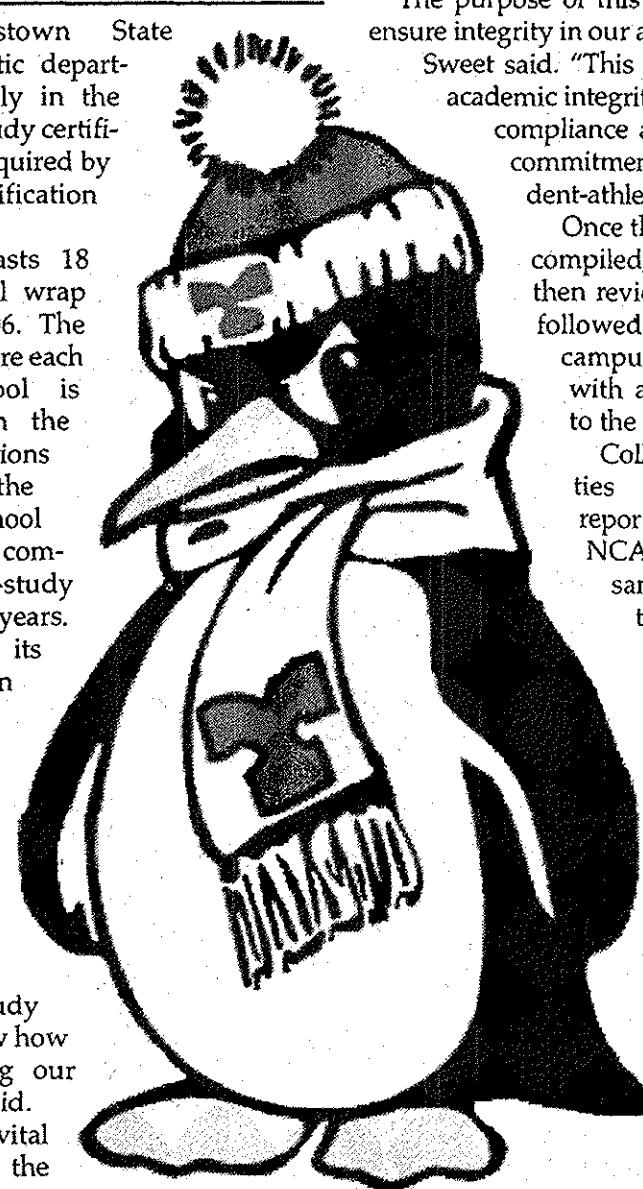
athletic department, YSU president David Sweet said in a press release.

"The purpose of this program is to help ensure integrity in our athletics operations," Sweet said. "This study will focus on academic integrity, governance, rules compliance and the university's commitment to equity and student-athlete welfare."

Once the results have been compiled, peer schools will then review the information, followed by a two-day on-campus visit in fall 2006 with a subsequent report to the NCAA.

Colleges and universities must take these reports seriously since the NCAA can hand out sanctions to schools that do not properly conform to the problem areas. There are three levels of certification: certified, certified with conditions and not certified. Failure to comply can cause the university to be ruled ineligible for NCAA championships.

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YSU Sports in Brief

Courtesy of the YSU Sports Information Web site: ysusports.com

Women's tennis: YSU changes flight order in weekend invitational

Akron — The YSU women's tennis team traveled to Hyde Park to compete in the Akron Zips Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The Penguins' competitors at the invite included Akron, Duquesne and the University of Indianapolis.

Michelle Fuleky completed the weekend winning all three of her singles matches at the No. 4 spot. Four of the team members finished 2-1 at singles play including Gina Peretti, Emily Thayer and Whitney Thomas. Irena Lanc completed the weekend 1-2 while Krystle Hively and Andrea Dixon went 0-3. Peretti was also moved to the No. 1 spot for singles while Thomas was placed at No. 2.

In doubles action, Thomas/Fuleky went 2-1 while Peretti/Thayer finished 1-2. Dixon/Hively ended the weekend at 0-3.

YSU finished the weekend winning 10 out of their 19 singles matches and three out of the nine doubles matches.

The Penguins will be back in action as they travel to Morgantown, W.Va., to compete in the West Virginia Martha Thorn Invitational on October 7-9.

Cross Country: Kruse finishes 18th at Notre Dame Invitational

South Bend, Ind. — Senior Nick Kruse finished 18th with a time of 25:36 to lead YSU's men's cross country team to a 14th-place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational on Friday.

Senior Emily Cicero placed 44th for the women's squad with a 5K time of 18:59.

Nick Smith placed second for the men and 54th overall with an 8K time of 26:09 while Nick Buzek was 73rd in 26:21. Dave Mealy finished five spots behind Buzek with a 78th-place time of 26:25, and R.D. Goodright finished 125th with a time of 27:14.

Behind Cicero, Gina Mavrikis finished 114th in 19:53, and Marielle Glanz was 176th in 22:07. Amy Moore finished one spot back with a 177th-place time of 22:12 while Madelyn McGhee finished 182nd in 23:20.

The Penguins will travel to Ohio Wesleyan University on Friday for the All-Ohio Championship.

Volleyball: Duquesne sweeps Penguins

Pittsburgh — YSU senior recorded a double-double with 39 assists and 11 digs while freshman Ebony Barbosa tallied 10 kills but the Penguins volleyball team (7-8) fell in three games to Duquesne (10-6), 24-30, 28-30, 24-30, on Saturday evening at the A.J. Palumbo Center.

Senior Crystal Duncan added nine kills and defensive specialist Amanda Cindric was credited with 22 digs.

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CONCERT REVIEW

Posture Coach rocks out at the Nyabinghi

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Posture Coach proved to be an act to watch Friday night when they rocked the Nyabinghi with two other local bands.

Drummer Dennis Thomas's recent return from a brief stint in New York City has fueled powerful return performances from Posture Coach, as they recently performed in the Nouveau Rock Festival in addition to Friday's show. Posture Coach, a three-piece band, has an original sound, unlike anything else in this area.

If The Vines met the B-52's at a strip club where Bjork was dancing to a White Stripes song and Meg White could sing, so they could discuss bluegrass music, the experience might sound like Posture Coach.

Youngstown State University student Kris Mills is well on her way to becoming the next Youngstown music scene icon, with a wealth of talent and stage presence. Her powerful voice exceeds her tiny frame.

The local band consists of five musicians: Cory Webb, Shane Webb and Shawn Lipe all cover the guitar parts, Jamie Fabian does bass and vocals while Jason Sykes is A

covering different parts.

Early in the set, the song "Scream" captivated the audience with Mills' vocals, as she forged through the song, taking control of the march-like tune. It was easy to forget that there were only three people in Posture Coach, with unique and complex three-part harmonies.

In another song, "Given Access," Mills' voice was sampled live at the Nyabinghi and mixed with a beat Dennis created before the show. The audience closely watched the stage as the experimental song slowly began to take shape. The rest of the band joined in with their parts, including a drum part on top of the beat.

Posture Coach takes chances with their talent, resulting in a refreshing new rock sound in the local music scene. Their original rock sound and remarkable musical chemistry is exciting and inspiring.

The first band onstage Friday was A Dramatic Ending, a five-piece rough rock band that played a set around just 30 minutes.

A Dramatic Ending said they have no gigs lined up in the near future to accommodate for time spent in the studio recording.

Dramatic Ending's drummer, The Webbs also cover the vocal parts, which were the highlight of the group, by far.

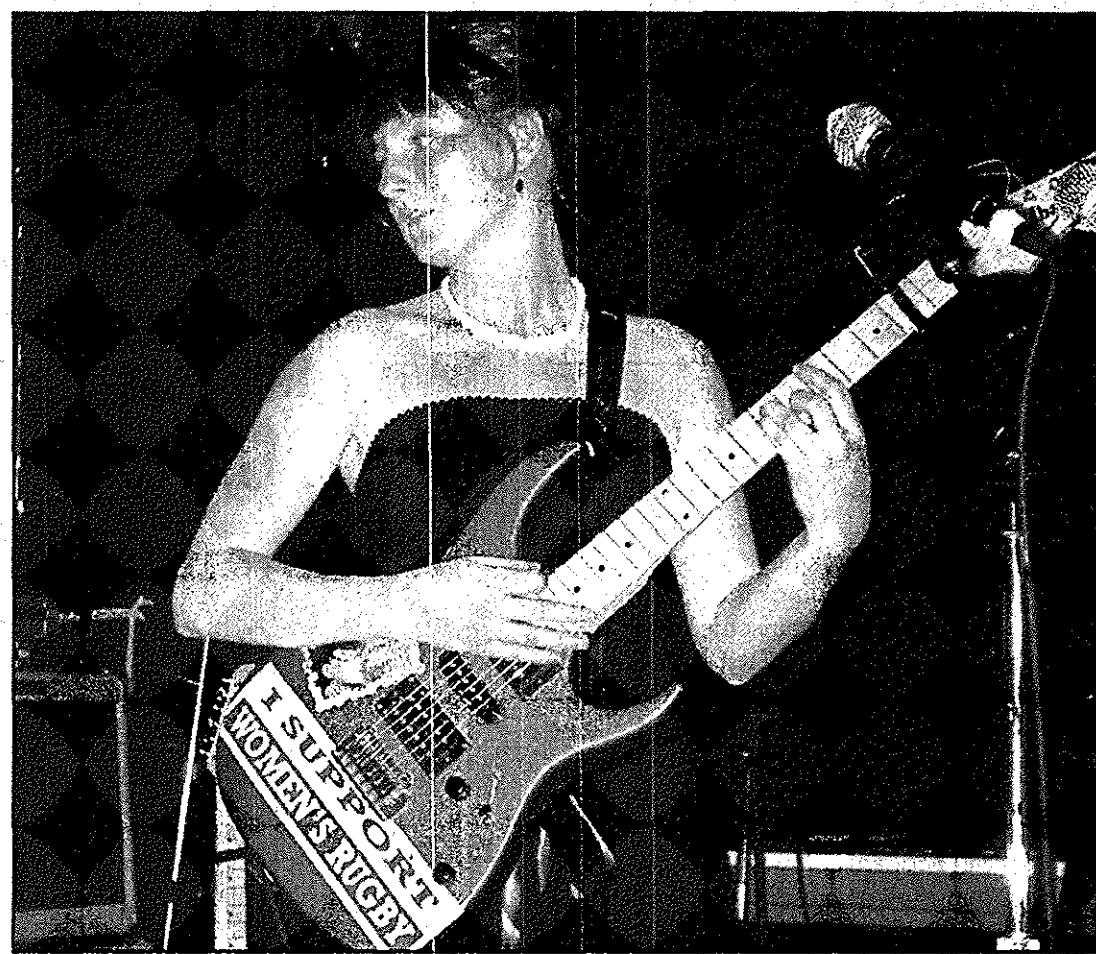
The lead singer, Cory, bears a striking resemblance to the lead singer of the band All American Rejects, Tyson Ritter, and shared the same ability to cover a large vocal range. However, Cory opted for a much harder sound that he performed incredibly well.

Their sound was similar to older AFI tracks, which makes sense, since A Dramatic Ending members said AFI was one of their main influences. They also listed Atreyu, Under Oath and Saves the Day as influencing their sound.

The guitars were overwhelming for most of the show and sounded like they were playing the same overused licks.

Despite the redundancies in guitars and simple rhythms, the songwriting seemed generally good. A little bit of polishing and work on adding guitar parts that complement the melody without repeating it would pay off for A Dramatic Ending.

In several of their songs, the melody was lost in the mix, due to either sound or songwriting.



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Kris Mills, a member of Posture Coach and a YSU student, plays the guitar during the band's recent show at the Nyabinghi.

Continually, Williams' message shines.

Sam Goodwill's next show will be Nov. 25 at the New Waterford Police Station with Ladykillers, Eli Funk, The Zou, Another Someday, The Rydells, Third Class and The Smiley's.

Information on all three bands is available through MySpace: www.myspace.com/samgoodwill, www.space.com/posture-coach and www.myspace.com/adramaticending.

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COMMENTARY

Satan, Mr. Robotno and Me

By: Bob Mackey
COLUMNIST

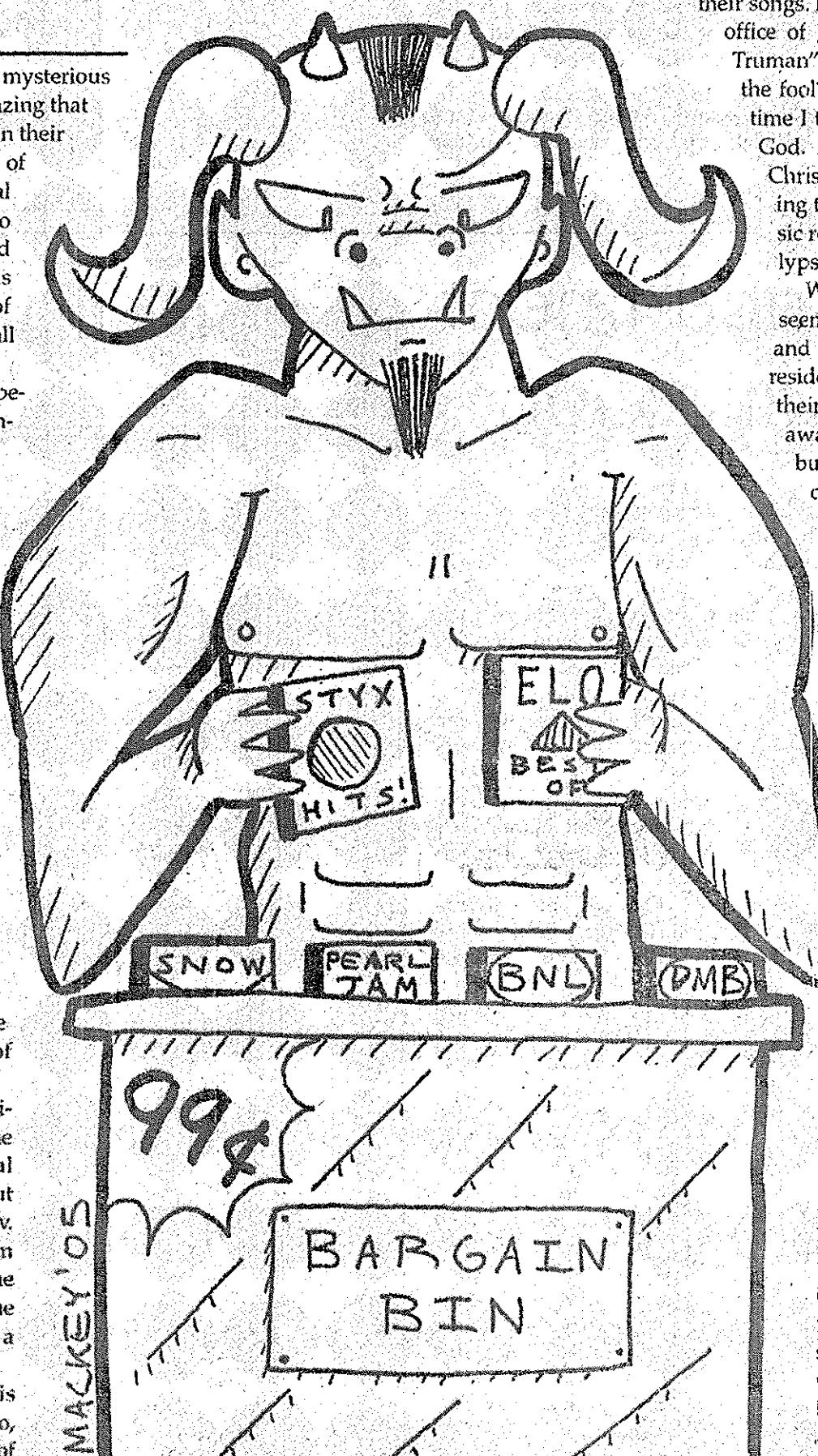
Occasionally at The Jambar, we receive mysterious envelopes — the contents of which are so amazing that 15-page full-color spreads are commissioned in their honor. Actually, that's only a half-truth. Most of what we get consists of promotional material for shows on the WB; even if we did want to write about these programs, they would undoubtedly be cancelled before any of us could finish a paragraph. It's the nature of show business and also what I like to call "Wayans Poisoning."

Recently, however, our luck with these "special" deliveries spiked, and a cassette containing insane ramblings about Satan speaking through rock and roll came into our HQ. And, after giving it a listen, I decided on sharing this preacher's message with those of you who have yet to accept me as your personal savior.

Now, with the way professional musicians get screwed on a daily basis — and you can interpret this statement however you choose — I thought Satan being a major force in the music industry was obvious. Yet, Mr. Preacher (or Reverend Anonymous as I like to call him) doesn't make a very convincing argument. Rev. Anonymous blames bands like Styx and ELO for doing the work of Satan, and now that (I'm guessing) twenty or so years have passed since his oration, we can see that Styx and ELO have brought only kitsch upon our culture. Seeing what these bands have accomplished for Satan makes the Rev.'s argument hold less water than one of those super-soaker key chains.

Perhaps I should explain his problem specifically. When playing some of these songs that the preacher mentions backwards, subliminal Satanic messages can be heard, if you give about 1,000 feet of phonetic slack. According to Rev. Anonymous, ELO brings us the subliminal gem "Christ is infernal." It sounded more like the order box at Hardee's telling me to pull up to the next window, but I decided to humor the Rev. a bit longer.

Rev. Anonymous also states that Styx, who is most famous for being helped by Mr. Robotno, has "Satan, he is god" embedded into one of



their songs. Now, this was news to me. Was Satan running for the office of god? Was this one of those ironic "Dewey defeats Truman" moments, with Satan's prediction making him look the fool? Now, I haven't read The Bible, but at this point in time I think popular belief among Christians is that God is God. Despite this, the Rev. predicts that when the Anti-Christ shows up, everyone will be brainwashed into thinking that punk is god, thanks to good ol' Styx. I knew classic rock stations would eventually bring about the apocalypse.

With all of this talk of Satan speaking through rock, it seems kind of ridiculous that Satan did not elevate ELO and Styx to levels of fame higher than they currently reside at. And, if it's true that they did put messages in their music, it might have been wiser for them to steer away from Satan and put in messages like: "Please keep buying our records because we don't want to play god-damn rib burn-offs in twenty years."

According to Rev. Anonymous, the popularity of "Stairway to Heaven" is not just due to the Satanic messages within, but also because Satan helped write it. Now this makes perfect sense to me, as I've always hated the song due to the fact that learning it is mandatory should you decide to play guitar. Open your eyes, people! Clearly, it's the work of the devil!

Amid all of the talk of gloom and doom, Rev. Anonymous also shows that backwards messages can also be found in Christian music but they — and hold onto your little plastic priest collars for this one — contain positive messages. In looking at this redundancy, I have to question the point of it all. Putting subliminal messages about god being awesome in Christian songs is like hiding meat inside of a hamburger. Maybe those hidden positive messages are just there for the listeners who want to be extra sanctimonious: "You know this song about how god rocks? Well, if you play it backwards, it tells you he rocks even harder. Truly, I am living on the edge! But not the edge that the Satarists in Aerosmith speak of."

Ultimately, I felt that the Rev. was a bit misguided, but his tape did get me thinking about Satanism. I thought, "Why be influenced subliminally when I could join the ranks of Satan out of my own free will?" Looking over the paperwork, however, I've since decided that I like my own brand of hedonism, without ritual and dress code. And if you still think I'm doing the work of Satan, check this out: "Bob" is a palindrome. Did I just blow your minds?

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