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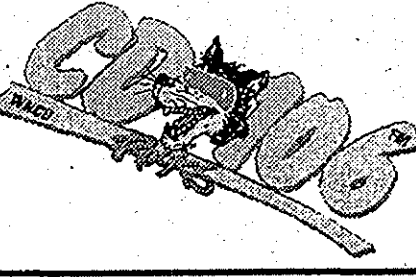
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## Student employment still uncertain at YSU

■ YSU and the Association of Classified Employees are still trying to reach an agreement concerning student employment.

**MEGAN E. WALSH**  
News Editor

YSU and the Association of Classified Employees are returning to the bargaining table in the near future to discuss student employment on campus, according to Phil Hirsch, YSU's chief negotiator and executive director of Administrative Services.

In September, ACE filed an unfair labor practice suit against YSU for using student employees in classified positions after the contract failed to address the issue.

YSU and ACE have reached an agreement concerning the suit, according to Roman Swerdan, president of ACE and storeroom supervisor, Materials Management, Central Stores.

"We signed an agreement and now it has to be finalized by [the State Employee Relations Board]

either tomorrow or sometime next week," Swerdan said. Swerdan was advised not to talk about the specifics of the agreement.

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**Roman Swerdan**  
President of ACE

According to Hirsch, the agreement means that YSU and ACE will have to meet again to finalize the issue of student employment.

"The university believed that we had reached an agreement regarding student employees but ACE said that we hadn't, so now we have to go to bargaining again," Hirsch said.

Hirsch was unsure when the two parties would meet again but

thinks it will be sometime after SERB finalizes the agreement. According to Swerdan the agreement was signed this week.

Hirsch said that he hasn't seen the agreement and did not know if it had been signed yet because lawyers from the two parties were still working on it yesterday.

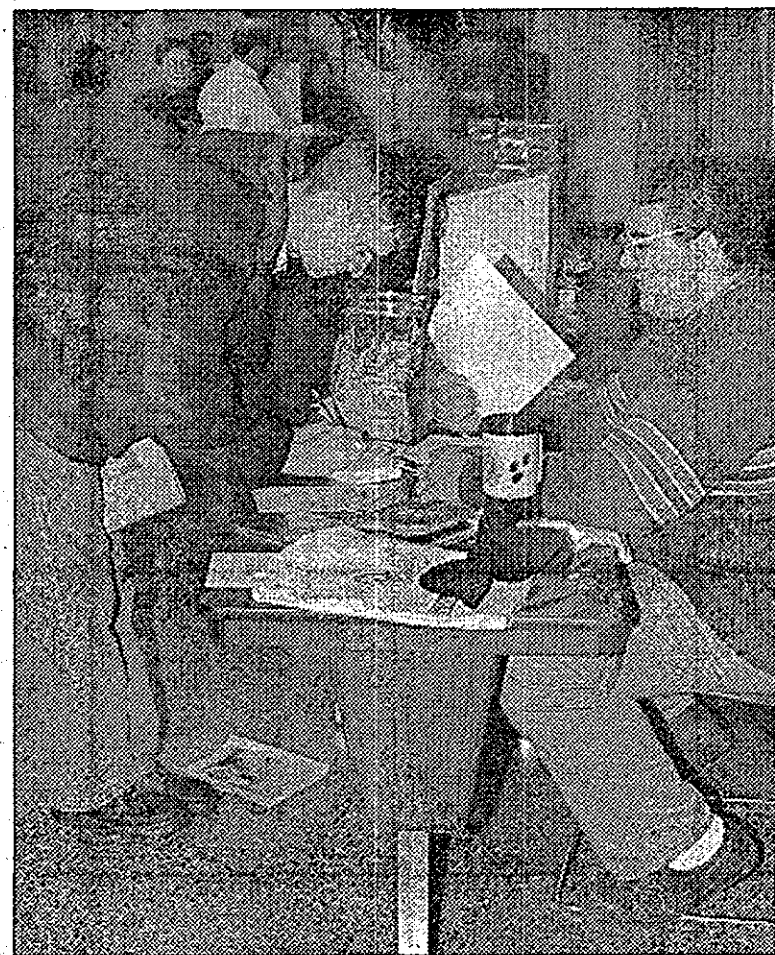
He added no final determination has been made as to whether student employees will lose their jobs.

In the Sept. 22 issue of *The Jambar*, then-President of ACE Brian Brennan said many classified workers voted against the approved contract because of the use of student employees in classified positions.

The union addressed that issue with the filing of the unfair labor practice suit.

According to Hirsch, student employees are being used as they always have been.

## \$Donating Dollars\$



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**A GOOD CAUSE:** Justin Parrock (left), junior, accounting, donates money to the United Way stand in the upper arcade of Kilcawley Center. Santana Cespo, junior, telecommunications, and member of Sigma Chi fraternity, volunteers his time for the cause.

## Comedy Hour



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

**FUNNY MAN:** Comedian Kevin Kramis performs in Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center Wednesday. The event was sponsored by Student Activities.

## Spaces in resident lots hard to find

■ Residential lot spaces number less than the number of residential students.

**JAH M. HARVEY**  
Assistant News Editor

Parking around Cafaro and Lyden Houses is problematic for some residential students.

James DeAngelo, senior, CSIS, said, "Let's put it this way, some days are better than others. You'd think a commuter school would have more spaces."

Support services statistics show there are currently 900 students living on campus. The residential lots have the capacity to hold 308 cars.

However, some university officials say the 600-spot differential is not the only problem.

"We have the spaces available. The problem is people don't want to park there," said Thomas Gatto, a YSU Police Officer.

The M25 lot, which is located on Madison Avenue, rests on the current boundary between YSU property and the northside of Youngstown.

The M25 lot was previously

designated a residential lot. However, because fewer residential students were using the lot, it was designated mixed parking.

"We understand that students don't want to park in the M25 lot. That's why we have stationed police there, to provide added safety," said Gatto.

Joseph Scarnecchia, director, Support Services, sees the current situation students are faced with.

"There is definitely a problem with parking for the residents in the dorms," said Scarnecchia. "We plan to develop more parking lots around YSU. The problem in that area is that we're landlocked."

YSU owns various sections of property but are running into problems acquiring the land needed to connect the existing M25 and R1 lots.

Steps have been taken to make the resident lots safer and more accessible. Dr. Harold Yiannaki,

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## Student Government organizes cleanup

■ University student organizations will be getting together Friday to clean the campus.

**GERALD BENSON**  
Assistant News Editor

To help rid the YSU campus of litter, Student Government has put together a campus cleanup to take place Friday.

Greg Gulas, assistant director, Student Activities, is thrilled that a project like this is being done.

"I think it's great that Student Government has taken it upon themselves to help clean up the campus," he said.

"Any time a group of students can get together for a cause can be very helpful to the campus," Gulas added.

Credited with organizing this weekend's cleanup is George Zokle, junior, political science, and Student Government-at-Large representative.

"Generally, the core of our campus is among the safest and visually appealing in the state of Ohio," Zokle said.

"For the most part, it is the surrounding streets and housing

areas encompassing campus that need to be addressed," he said.

Various student organizations will be participating in the clean up, which is expected to have a turnout of about 60 people.

Ed Ross, junior, speech communication, Phi Kappa Tau member, has already participated in three campus cleanups.

"These projects show that students participating care about YSU," he said.

Erin Fairchild, freshman, English, member of Alpha Xi Delta, is participating in her first cleanup.

"The cleanup will get more people involved in and around the campus," she said.

Two years ago as part of the Campus 2000 project, areas surrounding the campus were scoured in an effort to collect trash.

Four cleanups were done, with over 200 truckloads of garbage and debris loaded and taken out of the city, according to Gulas.

## NEWS Nuggets

The YSU United Way campaign raised a total of \$250 Wednesday thanks to students, staff and faculty who visited the donation table in Kilcawley Center.

YSU's University Scholars will spend Saturday night in cardboard boxes outside Cafaro House as part of a 24-hour program called "Shantytown" to raise homelessness awareness. They will also devote the weekend to helping homeless people in Youngstown. For information, call the University Scholars office at 742-2772.

Student Government is accepting applications for the position of secretary of multicultural affairs. Applications can be picked up and returned to the Student Government office on the second floor of Kilcawley Center until a candidate is selected.

## Disease poses problems for college students

■ Meningitis can be spread easily when people are in close contact.

LARISSA THEODORE  
Contributing Writer

According to the American College Health Association, college-aged students have a greater potential risk of meningitis outbreaks than the general population because of activities that are often a part of college life.

"Within the past 10 years, there has been one student case of meningitis. It was treated and the student recovered completely," YSU Nurse Supervisor Sue Ferrier said.

Dormitory living, cigarette smoking, bar patronage and alcohol consumption are all possible causes of the disease. Of course if students live off campus, they are still at risk by contact in classes and activities with other students.

Freshmen living in dorms are six times as likely to contract the disease than college students overall. Four of the five YSU dormitory freshmen questioned about meningitis had no clue what the disease was.

The infection is easily spread through saliva contact, including coughing, sharing of utensils or kissing. Meningitis refers to infection and inflammation of the brain and spinal cord. It can be caused by bacteria, viruses, or other organisms and is potentially fatal.

"I don't drink from anyone. I don't let anyone near my stuff and I don't go near theirs," John Williams, freshman, political science, said.

The symptoms one may feel,

severe headache and joint pains; and how a doctor treats the infection depend on what kind of organism is causing it.

There are two types of the disease — viral meningitis and bacterial meningitis. Viral is the most common form and is usually not as serious as bacterial. Bacterial meningitis can be easily spread, causing outbreaks in specific areas such as college campuses.

The ACHA recommends college students — especially those in dormitories — consider getting a meningitis vaccination for effective protection against this potentially fatal disease. Over 60 percent of cases among college students are vaccine preventable.

"YSU doesn't mandate any immunizations so we're certainly not going to mandate that one, but we recommend it. Dormitory students should especially consider it," Ferrier said.

"The vaccine is available at \$75 a dose if anybody wants it. Side effects are very mild — sore arms, low-grade fever. The reactions reported are minimal to the shot," Ferrier added.

The ACHA reports that symptoms of meningitis are flu-like symptoms, such as fever and nausea.

Meningitis should not be confused with the flu. If the infection goes untreated, it can lead to permanent disabilities such as hearing loss and limb amputation.

The incidence of the meningitis disease peaks in late winter to early spring.

## University Scholars help fight hunger

■ Students are collecting clothing and food and sleeping outside in an effort to raise awareness and involvement.

STEPHANIE THOMPSON  
Contributing Writer

Homelessness and hunger are not strangers to the Mahoning Valley, but three area organizations, with the assistance of YSU's University Scholars, are providing help.

Led by John Slanina, senior, engineering, and Katie Fleming, freshman, engineering, members of the University Scholars and Honors programs will devote this weekend to helping the hungry and homeless through the second annual "Shantytown," a project pioneered by Slanina.

Second Harvest Food Bank, Mahoning Valley Rescue Mission and The Salvation Army will be working with the students.

"Sometimes you have to do something meaningful," said Slanina. "Last year, we decided to focus our efforts on helping the homeless people of the Valley by raising money, goods and awareness for this cause."

On Saturday, the planning committee estimates that over 60 participants will be divided into groups to be sent to help serve meals and distribute collected donations at the three organizations.

Following this, the students will spend the night outside by Cafaro House in self-made cardboard shanties in order to gain a better understanding of what it is like to be homeless.

"It's not just a matter of collecting money and passing it on. It's a project we actively get involved in by collecting goods and providing services for local organizations," said Mollie McGovern, sophomore, telecommunications, and member of this year's Shantytown planning committee.

"The key thing is that it's run and initiated by students. It's a total group effort," Slanina said.

Slanina hopes this activity will encourage students to participate in other charitable projects.

Over 113 letters were sent to area businesses seeking donations and supplies to support the effort. Fleming reported that between 25 and 30 of those organizations have actually responded. The Scholars said that they are appreciative to those who contributed.

"One hundred percent we take in, 100 percent we give out," Slanina said. "The majority of our funds come from students who raised money from family and friends."

Last year over \$1,000 was collected, Slanina reported.

Donation boxes are placed in the deans' offices in many of the larger departments throughout campus this week.

"We are really hoping that students and staff will help us aid the homeless in this holiday season," said Anne Juterbock, sophomore, business management, who also helped plan the event.

"Even if seeing the boxes makes people stop and think about helping the homeless problem, then we've accomplished something," she said.

Clothing, first aid products, personal need items and non-perishable foods are being accepted, she said.

The proceeds will be delivered to the Second Harvest Food Bank, the Rescue Mission, and the Salvation Army.

According to its Web site, the Mahoning Valley Rescue Mission provided 127,752 meals to those in need in 1998 alone. They also rendered accommodations for 27,007 overnight stays to those with no place to sleep.

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## EDITORIAL

### Solution to parking falls in students hands

The parking debate at YSU has been a long, continuous topic. Ever since automobiles drove on our campus, students have had one complaint or another about where their cars were to be parked.

The biggest complaint seems to be that there is nowhere to park. The thing is, there are many places to park, but students just seem to not know where there is additional parking.

So if there are empty lots on campus that don't get much use, how can anyone say there isn't anywhere to park?

Rather than saying there aren't enough spaces, what should really be said is there are not enough spaces in the right places.

The two lots that seem to fill up first are the Lincoln deck (M-2) and the surface lot at Arlington Street and Fifth Avenue (M-24). If an expansion of the parking is to take place, a major remodeling project that would turn M-2 into a parking tower would have to be done. In expanding even more, the M-24 surface lot would have to be turned into a deck also. Does the university want to foot the bill for such a project?

In order to keep the parking situation convenient for everyone something must be done. If YSU wants to expand and become a larger university, steps need to be taken now to ensure they can handle more students, more faculty and staff, and, in order to attract more people, more visitors.

Parking is being added west of Fifth Avenue, a part of the Campus 2000 project, and steps are being taken to improve the safety of parking lots, according to Joe Scarnecchia, director of support services.

There are still quite a few surface lots that have not been paved and are located in the darker areas of campus. Safety becomes the big issue in these instances, but that is opening up an entirely new debate.

The solution to the problem may lie with the students. Write letters to parking services and voice your complaints. Write to the top officials at YSU and let them know what's on your mind. Sitting around and complaining will never get anything accomplished. So if you want to see some type of change, DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

## Quote of the Day

*"The only way to have a friend is to be one."*

Ralph Waldo Emerson

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A STAFF VIEW  
CHRISTINA PALM  
Copy Editor

### Court decision challenges press

Students of colleges and universities are, more often than not, over 18 years of age — in other words, legal adults. Yet when it comes right down to it, not all college students are granted the same rights and freedoms guaranteed under the First Amendment. The sad thing is, not all students, or educators for that matter, may realize the extent to which our freedoms have been pushed.

Over the summer, a 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati made a ruling that could affect colleges and universities all over the United States. In *Kincaid v. Gibson*, the court ruled that it is okay for administration to edit, and even keep from publishing, student publications, such as yearbooks and newspapers.

In the fall of 1994, the 1992-94 edition of Kentucky State University's yearbook, "The Thorobred," arrived on campus. The university's then-Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Gibson took a look at it and confiscated all 2,000 copies, refusing to distribute them.

Why? Gibson had a few reasons: the cover was purple instead of the school's colors of green and gold; the theme, "Destination Unknown," she considered vague and inappropriate; it contained more current events than university activities; it contained grammatical errors; and it displayed photographs without captions.

The scary fact is that the yearbook was created by students and supported by student fees — *The Jambar* is supported in whole by YSU. Although we sell ads for the paper, the money we make from them goes into YSU's general fund. The money we have for publication comes from a budget allocated by the university. So if KSU's yearbook and paper are censored by the university and is not even dependent financially on the university, who knows what control a university could potentially have over a dependent publication.

At KSU, the student newspaper was included in the case because students believed the university was also trying to control the content of their newspaper. At KSU, a publications board of students and administrators is required to review the newspaper before going to print.

At YSU, our advisers do simply that — advise. They try strongly to stay out of the publication process, and only help when we ask them to look something over and give us advice.

The Kentucky federal judge who heard the case in 1997 ruled

Kentucky State "was entitled to exercise reasonable control over the yearbook" because it was not a "public forum," therefore not protected by the First Amendment. The case was taken to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, and the lower court's ruling was upheld in September of this past summer.

Basically, the courts said that the yearbook did not portray the university in a good light. The judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit said, "It is no doubt reasonable that KSU should seek to maintain its image to potential students, alumni and the general public. In light of the indisputably poor quality of the yearbook, it is also reasonable that KSU might cut its losses by refusing to distribute a university publication that might tarnish, rather than

The sad thing is, not all students, or educators for that matter, may realize the extent to which our freedoms have been pushed.

In other words, student publications should be an extension of public relations and show the college or university in a happy light at all times. Forget about free speech, freedom of imagination or freedom of expression.

This ruling in *Kincaid v. Gibson* was based on a precedent set by *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, a 1988 U.S. Supreme Court case. The ruling in the Hazelwood case permits high schools to censor student newspapers, and this ruling, as was feared by journalists everywhere, has finally been applied to publications of higher education.

What does this mean for your friendly student publications? It means that someday, possibly in the near future, all you will hear about in *The Jambar* will be what administration wants you to hear, and to me at least, that is a very uncomfortable thought.

I have faith in YSU that this will not happen any time soon. This university welcomes diversity, and this is evident from everything to play productions to organizations on campus, not to mention the basic freedoms of the student publications. But it is a scary reality for those of us planning to continue with journalism after graduation. Educators, students and journalists everywhere were holding their breaths after the Hazelwood decision, knowing that the ruling would be applied to more than just high school publications. The question then was "When?"; the question now is "How much farther are they going to take this?"

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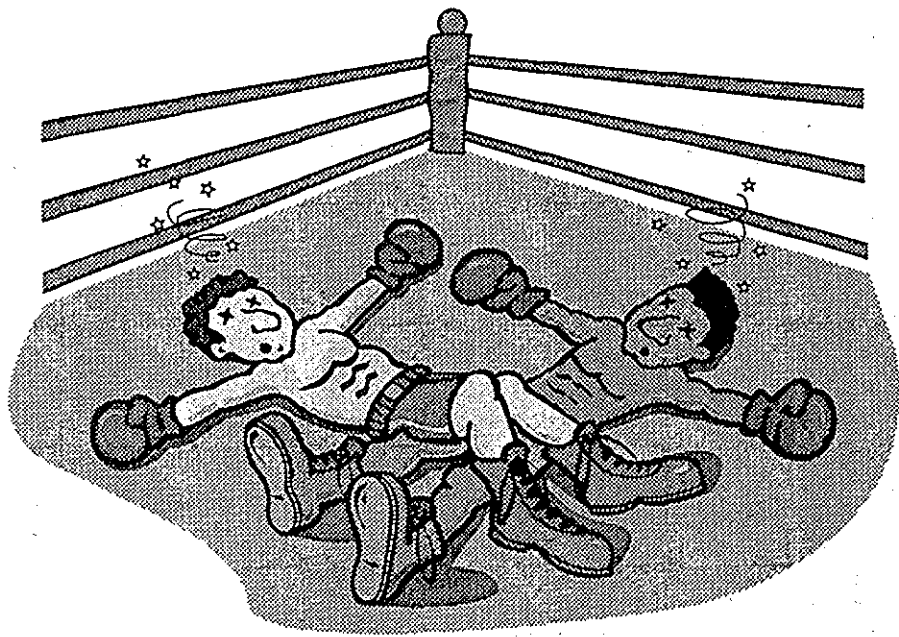
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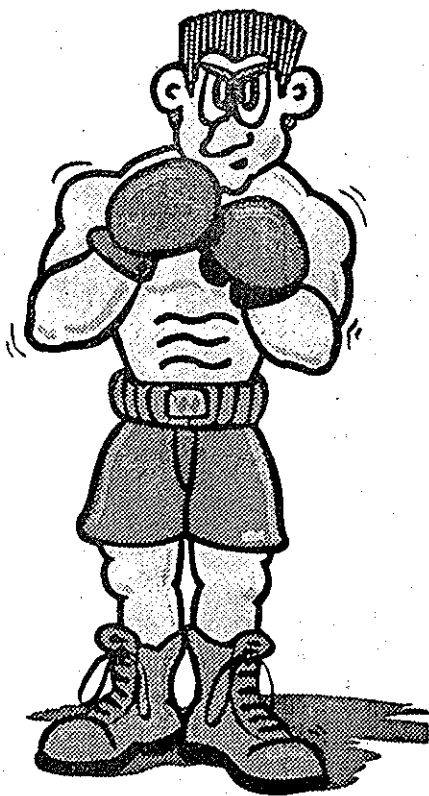
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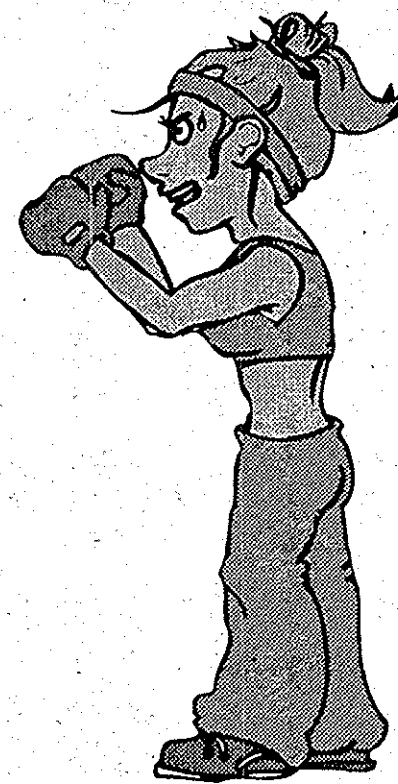
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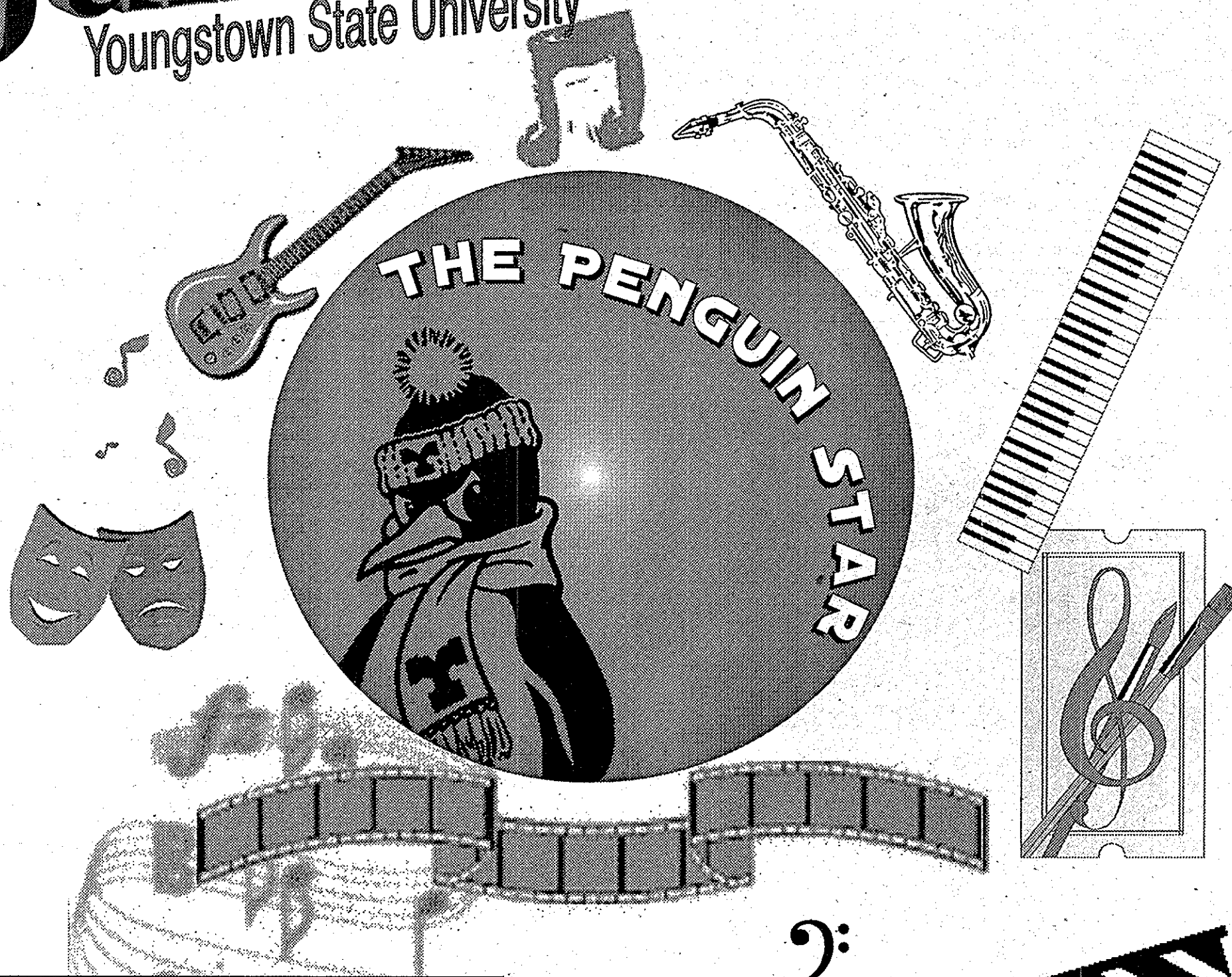
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# Vertigogo inks with Atlantic

By Amanda Smith  
Entertainment Editor

The five band members started hooking up their equipment and tuning instruments. The upper floor of the building had been home for so long now it began to take on the personality of the band that calls it home.

Miscellaneous sound equipment components and wires litter the floor of the building that was once a bowling alley.

"Look here, you can see where the gutter used to be," said one of the guitar players.

Blankets and quilts line the walls and windows, to either cut down on echoes, improve sound quality or muffle the sound of the music that emanates from the makeshift studio. A bar at the end of the

room is piled high with remnants of lunch, and a coffee pot, the staple of all caffeine addicts, graces a table nearby.

This is home-away-from-home for the members of Vertigogo. The upstairs room is the practice area and working ground for the hottest rock quintet in Youngstown. Front man Ken Cooper, drummer Mark Tira and guitarists Rick Deak, Dave Markasky and Bryan Patrick make up the group Vertigogo.

"Tonight you brought me a little taste of you ..."

Cooper croons in "Real" on the self-titled independent release. Cooper calls the album "rock oriented." All band members contribute to the finished product, he said.

The band recently signed with Atlantic Records. Recording starts in January with

an expected release around April. The upcoming album will include "Tied Up," "Tell A Lie," "Girlfriend" and "Curve" from the indie release, as well as new material in progress.

"Tell A Lie," as it will be released on the Atlantic label, will feature some changes Vertigogo listeners may pick up on. For starters, the song is heavier and will include more dramatic dynamic contrasts than on the original indie release.

One new song slated for release on the Atlantic label is a heavy song called "Bloom." The song features four guitars, with Cooper playing the intro along with Deak, Markasky and Patrick.

"Bloom" is a song that drips with darkness and tension. Cooper's vocal style is nothing short of ingenious; sometimes crooning, sometimes coming close to screaming, always, always, *always* changing. The four guitars unload tension and leave a sense of chilling agony that stays with the listener for hours.

"Tonight you taunt me, you love to make things hard/ Tonight you wrecked me you wouldn't give it up/ Tonight you bent me, I couldn't get enough ..."

Vertigogo has not always had the same line-up; two of the band members played together in the now defunct cover band Graphic Pink. Cooper pulled the current line-up together, drawing on the mutual friendship of the members. Out of the ashes of the cover band rose the hard-hitting Vertigogo.

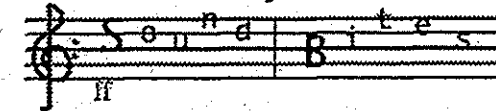
Markasky talked about the audition for Atlantic Records in New York.

"The room was bleak," he said. "There was a full PA set up and a table with the guys that had our fates in their hands. I mean, these guys had heard a thousand bands before," he said. "We played a nerve-wrecking couple of songs."

Half of the band played the audition while under the weather; Cooper attributed the mysterious illness to an inability to order Thai food. "Everybody else had this great food," Markasky said, "And I just had to try the glass noodles."

The band was bumped from their original audition studio because it was double booked; a major star was scheduled to record there at the same time.

They moved to a new studio in the center of New York City's car dealership district, where the reps from Atlantic intimidat-



## If you go:

Vertigogo plays at the Hot Rod Cafe in Sharon on Nov. 24. The show starts at 10 p.m. with Vertigogo playing around midnight. Also, the band is scheduled to play at Cedars on Christmas Eve.



ed Vertigogo through their set.

"And then, we couldn't find a cup of coffee anywhere," Cooper laughed.

"I want to feel real/ I want to be real/ I want to feel real/ I want to feel real ..."

The band was "discovered," according to Cooper, after the release of their first album. Songs from the album, including "Curve" and "Tell A Lie," found their way onto the play lists of radio stations across the nation. In fact, the group's songs received more airplay than Collective Soul's new release at that time.

"Their agent saw this band, Vertigogo, was getting more air time than Collective Soul," Cooper said.

The agent has signed four bands to the Atlantic Record as of yet: Collective Soul, Seven Mary Three, Matchbox 20, and Vertigogo. He contacted Vertigogo, listened to them play in Sharon at the Hot Rod Café and set up the audition in New York. The rest is, as they say, history.

The trip turned out to be a success; fired nerves, lack of coffee, bad food and all. Now, the band Vertigogo finds itself with a record contract and a cushy amount of money to produce the first album. The producer is lined up, and all that's between them and the rest of the world is time. Vertigogo is real and here to stay.



PHOTO BY JOE RUDENIC

**Up and Coming:** Vertigogo, Youngstown's hottest band right now, recently signed with Atlantic Records. Vertigogo, left to right: Mark Tira, drums, Dave Markasky, bass, Bryan Patrick, guitar, Ken Cooper, vocals and guitar, and Rick Deak, guitar.

## New play opens at Youngstown Playhouse

By David Mullane  
Contributing Writer

Last weekend, I ventured out to the Youngstown Playhouse to see their latest main-stage musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The musical tags along with J. Pierpont Finch, a young window cleaner, as he attempts to advance rapidly through the business world with the advice of his trusty book, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

With his book in hand, the lovable Finch lands a job in the mailroom of the World Wide Wicket Company. From the mailroom, the striving Finch tiptoes his way through the company earning promotion after promotion, despite the efforts of Bud Frump, the boss's conniving nephew, to sabotage Finch's corporate ascension. While fighting to make it to the top, Finch is also trying to resist Rosemary, one of the company's secretaries, who is resolute in becoming Mrs. Finch.

Under the direction of David Vosburgh, the playhouse cast brings Frank Loesser's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning musical to life in Youngstown. Dominic Roberts, plays the role of Finch. His inno-

cent appearance and cunning smile give Finch the loveable characteristics that grab the audience. Playing opposite him is Erin McIlvaine as Rosemary. She brightens the stage with her beautiful voice and her compelling adoration for young Finch. Courtney Bartels as Smitty and Laura Centric as Hedy take commanding presence on stage with their powerful voices, and admirable portrayals of their characters.

David Bedell, who plays the parts of Mr. Twimble and Womper, steals the show. He captivates the audience with his hilarious facial expressions, and the staggering energy that he puts into his characters.

Patrick A. Hays played the role of Bud Frump, the boss's manipulative nephew. Hays did a nice job with his musical numbers, but he was annoying and snooty in a part that needed to be a little more obnoxious and antagonistic.

A talented cast, Jane Hill's choreography, Gary Kekel's musical direction and David Vosburgh's direction are all worthy of applause for a great production.

"How to Succeed" is showing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call the Playhouse box office at 788-8739 to reserve your seat.

## O'Donnell disappoints in "The Bachelor"

By Sabrina Schroeder  
Editor in Chief

It's the things every female dreams of, from the time they are old enough to dream of a Prince Charming coming to sweep them off their feet, the proposal, the wedding dress, the wedding. Everything.

So what is a girl to do when her dream guy botches the proposal by telling her that they have come to that point in their relationship where she wins, then continuing on to say that that point in their relationship refers to "shit or get off the pot"?

What makes the proposal even worse is that it is said in the romantic Starlight Room restaurant, the place where single men under the age of 50 take their girlfriends to propose. A room full of happy proposals and one botched one. It doesn't take long for that story to make it across town and become an instant urban legend.

"The Bachelor" does a horrible job of portraying love, relationships and commitment. The fear of commitment by men is compared to a wild pack of mustangs running free across the open land. And this fear only comes out when the female in the relationship says the dreaded "F" word —

future. Jimmie Shannon (Chris O'Donnell) has a panic attack during his proposal and takes the rest of the film to realize that marriage is about finding your soul mate, the one you really want to be with. Shannon's proposal is shot down by Anne (Renee Zellweger) just a few days before his grandfather dies.

Shannon's grandfather leaves his entire net worth of \$100 million to Shannon, but places a few stipulations on the receipt of the money. Shannon must get married and remain married for 10 years, spending no more than one day apart from his wife a month and producing one offspring within the first five years. And the marriage must take place before 6:05 p.m. on his 30th birthday or he receives nothing.

The elder Shannon's will is read with 27 hours left for Jimmie to find a bride and get married.

With an ad placed on the front page of the paper by his best friend for him to find a bride, the race is on to meet the 6:05 deadline as 1,000 brides race like a wild pack of mustangs through the streets of San Francisco chasing Shannon as he waits for his true love, Anne, to return to be his bride. Go figure, she does.

Want to write for the Penguin Star? Call Amanda at 742-3756.

Cinema South on South Avenue in Boardman provided tickets for this review

**Groovy baby, groovy ...**

As if one disc weren't enough to contain it all, the Austin Powers saga has inspired yet another offshoot, just in time for the movie's release on video. *More Music from the motion picture Austin Powers 2: The Spy Who Shagged Me* was recently released on the WB/Maverick Records label.

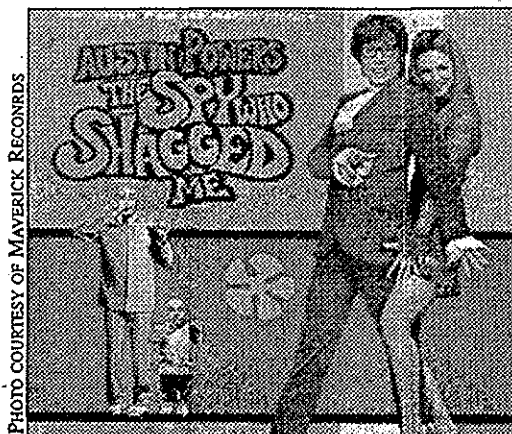


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**Powers CD isn't all it's cracked up to be**

By **Lukas P. Samuels**  
Contributing Writer

Some of the most "shagadelic" CDs being released these days are movie soundtracks. *Austin Powers 2* has so many good songs that it took two disks to contain them all. There is the original soundtrack and there is a follow-up soundtrack with more music from the motion picture.

The first soundtrack opens up with Madonna's "Beautiful Stranger," which, in my opinion, is the highlight of the entire CD.

Madonna's voice is "dead sexy" and coincides with the movie's theme perfectly. The alluring Madonna delivers a salacious aria, alone worth the price of the CD.

Ironically, the second soundtrack concludes with a techno version of "Beautiful Stranger" (Calderone mix) allowing the listener to start and finish with the most captivating song of the movie.

Both CDs incorporate fantastic versions of "American Woman." The first soundtrack's rendition of "American Woman" is performed by Lenny Kravitz while the second utilizes the original version performed by the Guess Who.

Speaking of double trouble, both CDs contain "Time of the Season," but once again, the second soundtrack contains the

original performed by The Zombies, while the first includes a '90s translation done by the Big Blue Missile.

For those who like to compare and judge songs for themselves, you can't go wrong with buying both disks.

The movie and the soundtrack possess an analogous motif in their portrayal of an international spy and a sexually appetizing gentleman. Some songs satisfy the erotic appeal while other songs, such as Green Day's "Espionage," assuage the James Bond in all of us. I particularly enjoyed this true secret agent melody.

There is a wide range of music styles that will satisfy even the most voracious of appetites; everything from songs that give me "extreme relaxation" to songs that make me want to "work my mojo."

I really enjoyed both of the soundtracks, however, 99 percent of the time the second soundtrack is not as good as the first. The second album's songs are not as "groovy" as the first, and I found myself hitting the "next" button continuously.

All in all, the songs were meticulously selected to fit the sexy swinger's movie superbly. I definitely recommend buying the first *Austin Powers 2* soundtrack but might hold off on buying the second. Instead, save your money, find your significant other, and "Oh behave..."

**Dorian Books: Youngstown's hidden treasure**

By **Valerie Banner**  
Contributing Writer

For anyone who loves to read or write, Dorian Books may be a dream come true.

Nestled on the corner of Elm Street and Madison Street, Dorian Books is Youngstown's hidden treasure chest, containing shelves of books, not strings of pearls.

The real wealth of this bookstore isn't in the thousands of books, but in the atmosphere. Comfortable antique furniture, a cozy fireplace, even the intricate water damage on the ceiling left by leaking washing machines, now no longer on the premises add to the character of the shop. Co-owner Jack Peterson claims large chains would pay thousands of dollars to reproduce those water stains, which cracked and spider webbed the ceiling paint in a unique intricate pattern. The welcoming attitude of the friendly owners is priceless.

Dorian Books, which officially opened in January 1998, celebrated its grand reopening Saturday. Peterson said John Harris, his new partner, is "the reason that we're celebrating. My friend John is coming to the business. My former partner has been bought out, and she's gone."

Peterson jokes about his dreams of being rich but knows "you're in the wrong business if you want to make money. If you talk to any bookseller ... they love books. They love the hunt, they love the find."

Peterson then launched into stories of how he found a near perfect set of Ralph Waldo Emerson books and how he got a \$130 book for \$5 at a thrift store.

To some people this may sound crazy, but he acknowledges, "We're eccentric people. Every bookseller I've ever known has been eccentric."

He ventured into business on his own, which he contends is "very scary. No one's writing you a paycheck."

Peterson said that he has learned a lot from his former partner, whom he met while working at Twice Loved Books, but added, "I think he [John] saved the store. If he hadn't bought the store, this place would have gone under in six months."

Although he thinks business is better than before, he said that there is still much that needs to be changed. He wants more people, especially students, to frequent the store.

"I'm having a very bad time getting customers," he explained. "Maybe people don't know I'm here or maybe they know and just don't come."

He is hoping that the 20 percent discount offered to students with a YSU ID will

entice new customers.

"This area is not very responsive to bookstores," he said.

Peterson said that if he had made the same 20 percent discount offer in New England cities like Boston, or New Haven, Conn., "I couldn't keep people away from the store; I'd have to close the door."

Offering used books, as well as new ones, Peterson said it is possible for someone to come in and trade several books without an exchange of money taking place.

"Most people come in and want to trade. It's a fun thing; people love it."

He stressed that he doesn't buy, sell or trade textbooks because he isn't directly associated with the university.

He's frustrated though, by the response, so far.

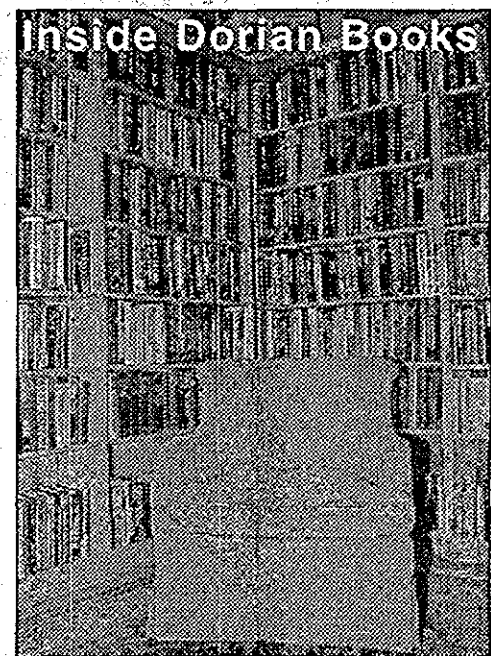
"When I was a student [at YSU] we'd go to Pittsburgh, Akron to go to a good bookstore. Not just me, we all would. We'd die for a bookstore like this. They don't even look, let alone come in," he said.

"I was very realistic when I opened the store. I wanted one percent to frequent the store — that's 130 people out of 13,000 students — I haven't gotten that yet. I can count, quickly, the number of student who have come," he said.


Peterson would like to make students feel more welcome at his store and said he encourages students coming there to study.

The name of the store is Peterson's brainchild. Oscar Wilde's "A Picture of Dorian Gray" was the main source of inspiration, as evidenced by the framed "Far Side" cartoon mocking the classic novel, which is hanging in the store.


Peterson said he also hopes the historical significance of the Dorian invasion on Greece and the influence of Dorian music would appeal to more types of people.



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Only students who turn the ballot in complete will be eligible for the drawing. This contest is open to YSU students only. Others may still return the survey, but will be ineligible for the drawing.

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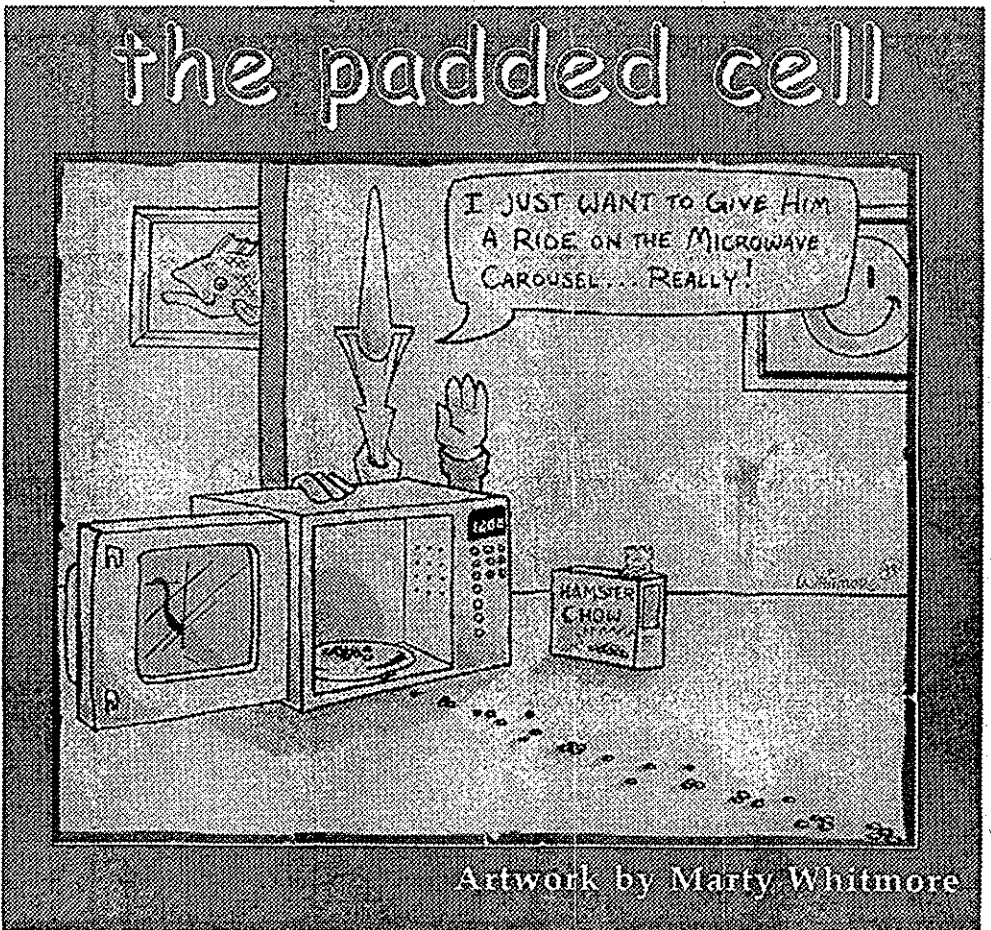
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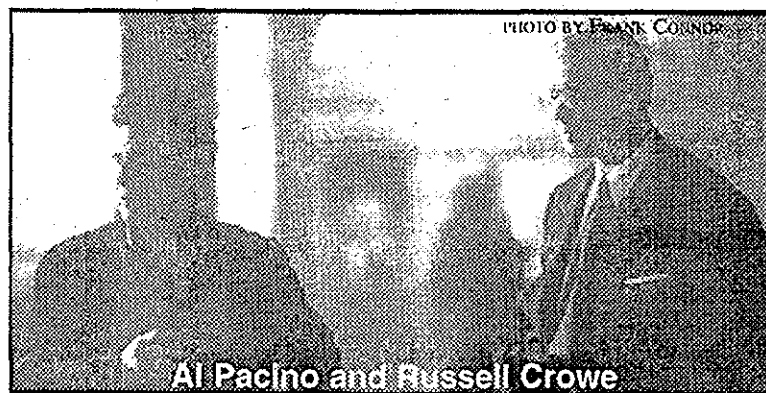
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Al Pacino and Russell Crowe

## Slow tempo overcome by acting talent, technical skill in "Insider"

By Mollie McGovern  
Contributing Writer

Although the "60 Minutes" clock maintained a steady beat throughout the film, Michael Mann's "The Insider" seemed to creep along at a sluggish pace. A gradual start, slow-metered music, and a total running time of approximately two hours and 30 minutes made it difficult for the viewer to sustain full concentration throughout the film.

On the other hand, with a cast of Al Pacino, Russell Crowe and Christopher Plummer, the movie could not be a blowout. Superb acting coupled with creative cinematography and spurts of action kept the audience intrigued despite the lethargic rate of the film.

Pacino plays Lowell Bergman, a producer for CBS's "60 Minutes," who mostly works with Mike Wallace (Plummer). Following a long expository scene, the main focus of the movie deals with Bergman's quest to unearth a public health scandal involving a top tobacco company in the United States. Dr. Jeffrey Wigand (Crowe), the former head of research and development for the corporation, wrestles with a decision involving his confidentiality agreement. After resolving to betray the agreement for the public good, Wigand struggles with legal and personal complications.

The film weaves a complex web of various conflicts on different levels. For instance, Wigand struggles with the decision to go public. On the aftermath of his revelation, he strives to put his life back together with his family minus threats of violence. However, many times these exertions are long and drawn out in accordance with the overall mood of the film.

From early exaggerated fax machine dialogue between Bergman and Wigand to the later five-minute pacing scene prior to making a key decision regarding his testimony, Crowe's acting set much of the leisurely tempo.

In addition to Wigand's conflict, Bergman and Plummer engage in heated debates about truth, news and politics between CBS news and CBS corporate. Bergman, a First Amendment defender, and Plummer, an aging anchor and reporter, fight to air the truth with Plummer giving his best performance of the film. With an uncanny resemblance to the real-life Wallace, Plummer peacefully shared a soliloquy about how he would like to be remembered at the end of his days.

Technically, this movie is well constructed with special commendations in the areas of editing. As the opening credits appear, the unusual camera movement and extreme close up on a blindfolded Pacino piques audience curiosity (even if most questions are not answered until nearly 20 minutes later).

Near the point of highest energy in the film, when Bergman fears for Wigand's life, the juxtaposition of scenes creates a feeling of dissonance in viewers that needs to be resolved. Dual editing between Wigand sitting in his hotel room and Bergman frantically pacing through ocean waves adds intensity to the scene.

Moreover, the two settings are in contrast not only with each other but also with themselves. Each situation is eliciting an unusual emotional response, with merely relaxing in a chair and walking on a beach communicating such imminent danger.

Connected with the same scene, the special effects dissolving from a large painting behind Wigand to a full-motion fantasy land appear flawless on the screen. The lighting plays a symbolic role in the film as Wigand's face appears darkened and voice altered on the "60 Minutes" broadcast. In addition to masking his identity, the lighting represented the altered and hidden truth.

Excellent editing, a talented cast and a thorough resolution redeem "The Insider" despite its listless rate. The quest for truth and riddance of self-serving agendas are always relevant topics in today's society, which were handled effectively by this motion picture.

## University Theater production still funny despite off night

By Amanda Smith  
Entertainment Editor

In a play full of double entendres, innuendoes and playful sensuality, the characters that were the most obviously sexual stole the show.

University Theater is staging "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which is running through Nov. 21.

Although the first act was a little lackluster — perhaps due to a lead character feeling under the weather — the second act more than made up for it Sunday afternoon.

The main attraction in this performance was the costumes worn by full company, especially the courtesans, a group of girls for sale or hire. The beautifully stylized costumes worn by the courtesans reflected the personality of each colorful character.

Vibrata was played by Lori Spencer, freshman, English and theater. She gave the impression of a jungle heathen with enough moves to make Xena jealous, dancing about in high, black boots and animal prints. Her dancing and performance reflected a sinewy grace that few people can achieve naturally, let alone in a role. She meowed, purred and seduced Pseudolus, played by Rob Joki, junior, theater/vocal, with her vel-

veted cat claws.

Panacea, played by Rachel Peteritis, sophomore, English and theater, portrayed a Bacchanalian reveler to the tee. She pranced about in her stiletto heels and grape leaves, doing a strip-tease number for the audience.

The Gemini, two sophisticated twins, paraded about in blue-hair and gold accents. The high-pitched giggling did tend to wear a bit thin, but on the whole, the characters were wonderful. "With an infinite amount of mathematical possibilities," B.J. Wilkes, freshman, theater, playing the part of Markus Lycus, claimed while hawking his wares.

A small mishap occurred in the second act during a complex series of entrances and exits; one cast member missed an entrance and left a dead stage for a few seconds, but everyone recovered well afterward.

The second act is exquisitely directed; for about 10 minutes, maybe more, the entire company is shown coming on and off stage in non-stop dialogue, a technique that speeds the action right along and regains the audience's interest after the long first act.

Three more performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ford Theater in Bliss Hall. Tickets are free to YSU students.

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## Corrections

The Gospel Choir is performing in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center, not Peaberry's as reported in Tuesday's issue. Also, the phone number listed for William Blake, adviser to the Gospel Choir, was listed incorrectly as 742-2779. The correct number is 742-3779.

The article "Partners not covered under YSU benefits" incorrectly attributed the quote "YSU, by and large, has been a great place to teach. I understand that there are many issues that YSU is dealing with currently. There doesn't seem to be a feeling of stubbornness or animosity," to Dr. Vernon Hayes. This was actually said by Dr. Linda Tessier.

## Parking

Continued from page 1

executive director, Campus 2000, believes that there has definitely been progress made concerning the lots.

"We've bought property to make more lots for parking. We have made changes to the [M25] lot to make the area more pleasant," said Yiannaki.

"We've added lighting, an emergency phone, and police. We've taken down the shrubs and made it look much more presentable. People really need to go down there and see the improvements for

themselves," he said.

There is an emergency phone in the R1 and M25 lots. The call connects directly to the police station. Once a call is made, an escort can be sent to the lot.

One of the reasons that the M25 lot seems so far away is that a large building blocks its view from Elm Street.

"People tend to be a little apprehensive when they can't physically see where they want to go. We hope to connect the M25 lot and the R1 lots. Once we do that, hopefully, we can resolve the parking problem," said Scarnecchia.

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# Sports

The women's basketball team ranks No. 2 on the preseason coaches and media polls.

## Reesh's Realm

### Volleyball success deserves recognition



The women's volleyball team is making history so I'm going to use my column to congratulate them on such a fine season.

The women, under the leadership of Head Coach Joe Conroy, have compiled a 25-4 record and 13-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference. The Lady Penguins earned a share of the Mid-Con title for their first title in school history.

The women battled the challenge of national powerhouse Oral Roberts, beating the Golden Eagles 12-15, 15-13, 15-2, 15-10 at home to take a share of the crown.

The netters are ranked ninth in the nation in Division I District 5 volleyball, as well as tied with Fairfield for the third longest winning streak in the nation with 18 matches.

Individually, senior Vickie Robinson has had a stellar season, taking Mid-Con honors and tied the career kill record with 1,371 kills. She was named the Mid-Con Athlete of the Month for October with 143 kills, 90 digs and 59 blocks.

Sophomore Melissa Lyczkowski surpassed the 2,500 assist mark with 2,540, including 1,251 this season.

Sophomore Kristen Meech has continued all season to take the lead at the net defensively, leading with 1.91 blocks. This average takes her to second in the nation.

As a team, the Lady Penguins rank fifth in the nation with 3.55 blocks per game.

They finished the regular season up Wednesday against Robert Morris, before heading to Tulsa, Okla., for the big tournament. The women earned the No. 2 seed as they face the No. 3 seed University of Missouri-Kansas City Saturday.

On behalf of the entire staff, we wish them the best of luck and congratulations on a superb season. We're proud of the women and Coach Joe, as they should be proud of themselves.

## New coach and veterans are key to successful season

MICHAEL KOPACHY  
Contributing Writer

A new era of Penguin basketball begins tonight against Slippery Rock as John Robic takes over for Dan Peters as Head Coach of the men's team.

"The program is excited about the start of the season," said Robic. "I'm making sure we're looking at that game to set the tone for the year."

Robic has been noted for having a great passion for the game as well as being "one of the best X and O coaches in the nation." The later of the compliments coming from Philadelphia 76er Coach Larry Brown, which signifies that YSU's coach is well regarded even at the highest level. More importantly to the players and fans, Robic hopes to bring a more up-tempo style of play to the court this year.

A key ingredient to any good team is senior leadership, and Robic feels he has that in guards Elmer Brown, who averaged 9.9 points per game, Albert Crockett with 8.4 ppg, 4.2 assists per game and center Robbie Robinson.

Guard/forward junior Drew Hannan and his team-leading 44.3 three-point percentage is back along with fellow junior sharpshooter Craig Haese and his 5.7 ppg, 34.9 three-point percentage and junior Jeremy Jackson.

"Our perimeter is definitely our strength," said Robic. "I want our players to be confident in shooting the ball."

Junior post player Dave Brown (6.9 rebounds per game) hopes to keep improving as a force down low for YSU. His tenacity has produced 61 blocked shots thus far in his career, good enough for second in Penguin history.

Also a post player, junior Desmond Harrison brings a 7.8 ppg average with nearly six rebounds a game to the table. Harrison has been dubbed as the most consistent front court player in the past two seasons.

With all that experience and a positive European exhibition trip,

the Penguins are looking to far surpass the 14-14 record of last season, and challenge for the Mid-Continent Conference Championship that has eluded them in recent years. That would mean a spot in the "Big Dance," the NCAA Tournament.

It will not be an easy task, however, as they will be tested early with the No. 1 ranked team in the land, the Cincinnati Bearcats. That game will have extra meaning for YSU as they face former Head Coach Dan Peters, who is now an assistant on the Bearcat Staff.

**"We're going to compete. We can't back down from anyone."**

John Robic  
Head Mens  
Basketball Coach

"We're going to compete," said Robic. "We can't back down from anyone."

Other NCAA and NIT Tournament foes the 'guins will face will feature the likes of Kent, Valparaiso and Toledo. The road will be hard, but the way Robic and the veterans respond to such adversity will determine what stars our Penguins can reach for.

## Penguins looking to playoffs

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Sports Editor

The Penguin football team has an open date Saturday, but that doesn't mean they'll be taking the week off.

Coming off a 28-21 against Villanova, YSU is taking the week to get back to fundamentals.

"We've got to have a good week of practice to compete with the teams that will be in the playoffs," said Head Coach Jim Tressel.

"We've got to look at the little things," said senior offensive lineman John Longano. "Go back to fundamentals."

A 9-2 record should land the Penguins a middle seed in the playoffs, but with the road win against Villanova gives YSU a chance for hosting a game in the first round.

"That win gives us 13 more days to wear the red, white and black," said senior safety Dwyte Smiley yesterday.

The Penguins are not settling for a few more days, they are looking to take it all the way.

"It's a tremendous sense of accomplishment making the playoffs," said senior punter Anthony Rozzo. "We are not content."

The Villanova win makes it 100 wins in the 1990s, putting YSU first above all Division I-AA schools and fifth among all Division I schools. During the 90s, the Penguins have collected four National Championships. Many of the players were part of the most recent title back in 1997, and a few played key roles.

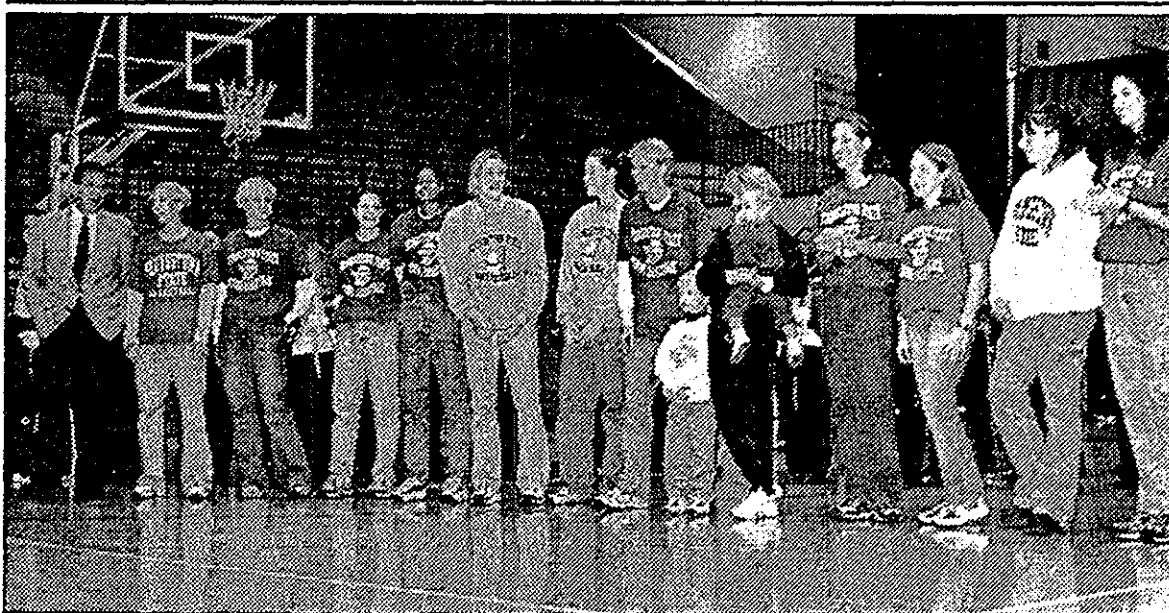
With 23 seniors leading the pack, they're looking to nail another for their final season and last championship of the millennium.

"We had three goals to start the season — the Gateway, the playoffs and a national championship," said Longano. "We have a lot of satisfaction, but we're not done."

A reason for such desire and willingness to succeed can be summed up by a factor that was stressed at Tuesday's press conference.

"We just never stop believing in each other or our common goal," said Rozzo. "We're not just teammates, we're brothers. That helps you to fight harder for the guy standing next to you."

YSU finds out at noon Sunday what the Penguin family will be thankful for this Thanksgiving.



Dave Long, The Jambar

Penguins. The women open the season at 7 p.m. Saturday in Beeghly Center against Bowling Green. The women return three starters, including 12 letterwinners, with a 20-9 record from the 1998-99 season. Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year, Brianne Kenneally will bring her 16.3 points per game average with 5.6 rebounds back for her junior season.



Robinson

### Penguin Volleyball

Senior Vickie Robinson and the women's volleyball team are still making headlines as Robinson was named Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week. The team moves up to No. 9 in the NCAA Division I District 5 rankings. They have the 16th best winning percentage with .862.

Sophomore Kristen Meech is ranked second in the nation with 1.91 blocks per game.



# YSU PENGUIN BASKETBALL 1999-2000



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

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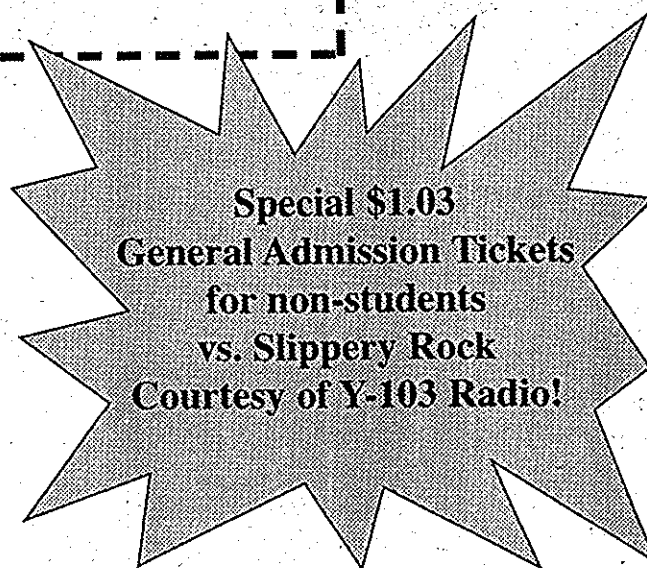
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- Nov. 23 • 7 p.m.  
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- Dec. 2 • 5:15 / 7:35 p.m.  
YSU Doubleheader vs. S. Utah
- Dec. 11 • 7 p.m.  
YSU Women vs. Kent State
- Dec. 14 • 7 p.m.  
YSU Men vs. Niagara
- Dec 20 • 7 p.m.  
YSU Men vs. Toledo

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Today**

Order of Omega is holding a general meeting at 2 p.m. in Bresnahan Suite, Kilcawley Center. Contact Bob Pavalko at 742-6173 for information.

Food and Nutrition is having "A Night in the Balkans." Seating times are at 11:30 a.m., 12:15 and 12:30 p.m., in room 3112, Cushwa Hall Commons. Ticket sales are Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 3101 of Cushwa Hall. Call 742-1493 for more information.

World Cultures, Q & A will have the topic "My Children: African or American?" It will be held in room 2036 in Kilcawley Center. Contact Mark Knowles for further information at 742-2358.

**Friday**

YSU's Armed Forces Association is holding its fall general meeting at noon in Peaberry's back room, located in Kilcawley Center. All veterans associated with YSU are welcome. Contact YSU Employee President Terri O'Connor-Brown at 742-3508.

Psi Chi is holding a social at 6 p.m. at Friday's in Boardman. Contact Gina Guzell at 480-6263 for information.

**Monday**

Student Government is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in room 2068, Kilcawley Center. Contact Melissa Horstman at 742-3591 for information.

**Wednesday**

LBGT is holding meetings from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. in room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Contact Brian Wells for information.

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THE HAUNTING (PG-13) (2:20) 4:55 7:30 10:10  
IN TOO DEEP (R) (2:25) 4:45 7:30 9:30  
MYSTERY ALASKA (R) (2:15) 5:00 7:25 9:50  
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