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## YSU raises disability awareness

Students are encouraged to stop by the Disability Awareness booth.

CINDY MILLER  
Assistant News Editor

The office of disability services has seen a significant increase in the number of students registering for services. In the past decade, the number has jumped from the mid 30s to 324.

Johanna Detwiler, coordinator of disability services, said the office, which is located on the second floor of Jones Hall, attempts to provide individualized services.

Students with various disabilities register with the office. They work with students who have physical or mental disabilities as well as learning disabilities, she said.

The Americans With Disabilities Act, which was passed in 1990, has increased awareness about the

disabled, Detwiler said. This legislation says public institutions receiving federal funds cannot discriminate against the disabled. It also says employers and educational institutions must provide reasonable accommodations for the disabled.

Reasonable accommodations include adaptive technology for the disabled. The Lion's Club has made the purchase of adaptive software and computers possible, Detwiler said.

Detwiler said the office has attempted to level the playing field where disabled students are concerned by giving them the technology they need to succeed in school. She said she wants to show

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## YSU forum ponders police practices toward minorities

The discussion was inspired by local and national events.

JOHN W. GOODWIN JR.  
Assistant Copy Editor

In light of the recent allegations of unfair treatment lodged against a Youngstown police officer and the "Gerald" special on police corruption in the Pittsburgh area, as well as around the country, YSU's Pan African Student Union held an open floor forum Tuesday in Kilcawley Center to discuss the topic.

According to Eboni Bogan, Pan African Student Union vice president, the idea for a forum spawned from the allegations against Steve Dunn, a detective sergeant with the Youngstown Police Department.

Dunn reportedly made insensitive remarks about African Americans while participating in a "ride along" with a city official.

Barbara Burtner, city finance director and Dunn's passenger, later filed a complaint.

Dunn was fired for a similar incident 11 years ago, but was reinstated.

"We just felt it was necessary

to come together and have a discussion on the subject of police brutality and get people's feelings on the subject," Bogan said.

Adh-Dharr Abdul-Khaaliq, Pan African Student Union president, said the forum was needed as an airing and discussion of police brutality in the area.

He said police brutality goes beyond physical beatings and includes police sweeps that are targeted at areas where the residents are mostly minorities.

"Police are here to protect and serve, if they are not operating in that capacity, they should be removed," he said.

YSU Police Chief John Gocala said that in some instances situations may be misinterpreted as an officer carries out the duties of his or her job, but said he is unaware of any such incidents at YSU. He said YSU police are highly trained in diversity at the police academy and are expected to treat all individuals professionally and equally. Gocala also said anything less would not be tolerated.

## "You won't feel a thing"



TIME WELL SPENT: Michael Farris, junior, physical therapy, studies for an exam while donating blood during the YSU and Red Cross blood drive Wednesday. The drive continues today in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

## YSU community discusses same sex marriage laws

Tuesday, citizens of Hawaii and Alaska will decide whether same sex marriages should be made legal.

NICOLE TANNER  
Editor in Chief

Marriage. The Webster's Dictionary defines it as a "close union." Some people define it as a close union between a man and a woman. Others simply define it as a close union between two people who love each other and want to spend the rest of their lives together. The government hasn't tried to specifically define marriage until now.

Tuesday, citizens of Hawaii and Alaska will vote on an issue that attempts to specifically define marriage as a union of opposite sex couples.

The issue, spawned by recent court battles in the states concerning same sex marriages, was brought onto the ballot by the Christian Coalition in an effort to halt these unions. What happens in these cases could set a precedent, setting the stage for similar efforts in other states and possibly here in Ohio.

"It's a sensible ploy for people who want to prevent the Supreme Court in Hawaii from saying there's no compelling reason to deny marriage to same sex

couples," said Dr. Thomas Copeland, English, adviser to LGBT.

Brian Wells, president of LGBT, said the issue in Hawaii and Alaska isn't something LGBT has discussed much.

"We've been preoccupied with being in our bubble at YSU and trying to be able to be accepted here on campus," said Wells. "Ohio tends to be like a gay Mecca, but the Youngstown area isn't as accepting as Cleveland, Columbus or Akron."

Wells said if a similar issue were to come up in Ohio, he didn't believe it would be as much of a controversy, stating that some same sex couples in the area have in fact had church-recognized marriages.

He also said he doesn't quite understand the Christian Coalition's reasoning for preventing the marriages.

"It sounds like a reaction of fear," Wells said. "I think they're scared that it might actually go through, but I don't understand what the fear is."

Dr. Linwood Hagin, communication and theater, adviser to the Baptist Student Union, said he

doesn't believe the people in Hawaii and Alaska will vote to allow the marriages because it's not a majority opinion.

"From a Christian perspective same sex unions aren't possible," said Hagin. "In the Bible, God ordained marriage to be between a man and a woman for procreation and fellowship."

Hagin also noted the fact that not everyone believes in the Bible, and he wouldn't try to force his beliefs on anyone else. He said most Christians hold the same opinion.

"If people choose to live a homosexual lifestyle, that's their choice," Hagin said. "I wouldn't tell someone how to live their life, but when it comes to the government trying to define marriage, then both sides have equal weight."

Rev. Kathryn Adams, YSU Protestant campus minister, said there isn't one Christian perspective.

"People need to decide for themselves. Everybody has a little different perspective," Adams said.

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### Student Government hosts Halloween Party

■ Cash prizes will be awarded.

CINDY MILLER  
Assistant News Editor

Halloween isn't kids' stuff. And to prove it, Student Government will sponsor its second annual Halloween celebration 7 p.m. Saturday at BW-3's downtown location on Federal Plaza.

Students with valid YSU IDs can participate in a costume contest or match wits with their peers in a trivia contest.

Winners will receive cash prizes and YSU merchandise. Carrie Wilson, Student Govern-

ment vice president, said the Halloween party was started by last year's student government vice president, Dan Moss.

The owner of BW-3's is an alumni of Moss' fraternity, and the two joined forces to make the celebration possible.

Student Government has decided to make the party an annual event because it gives students something fun and safe to do and is held near campus, Wilson said.

"We had a good turnout last year. We're hoping for the same this year," she said.

If students bring in three canned goods, they will receive a coupon for four free wings from BW-3's. The canned goods will benefit the Emmanuel Community Care Center in Girard, a service organization that provides canned goods and meals to the needy.

There is no cover charge for this event.

The sponsored events will conclude at midnight. For more information, call Student Government at ext. 3591 or BW-3's at 746-2999.

### Students attend annual stockholders meeting

■ The accounting and finance students were treated to a presentation by a YSU graduate.

SABRINA SCHROEDER  
Assistant News Editor

The publicly-traded company of FFY Financial Corporation held its annual meeting Oct. 21 and several students in YSU's accounting and finance program were in attendance.

A publicly-traded company has shares of stock that are available to the public and traded on the NASDAQ National Market System.

Dr. Ronald Volpe, accounting and finance, and a member of the Board of Directors for FFY, invited students in his class to attend the meeting of stockholders in order to be able to get first-hand exposure to what goes on in an annual meeting.

The event took place at the Boardman Holiday Inn.

Seven students, four undergraduates and three graduates, attended the meeting and wrote summaries of it for Volpe.

Volpe has offered the chance to attend the meeting to classes in previous years, and is pleased with the turnout he receives.

The students were treated to

presentations by Jeff Francis, a 1991 YSU MBA graduate, who is president and CEO of FFY.

His presentation was based on the overall condition of the company.

Therese Luitkus, chief financial officer for FFY, made a presentation on the financial condition of the company, which covered historical and present information on asset growth, earnings per share and dividends per share.

Several of the students who attended the meeting were able to meet and interact with the officers of the corporation and members of the board of directors and were impressed that the officers and directors took the time to sit and talk with them about the events of the day.

Volpe was pleased that the students were "exposed to something you can't get in a traditional classroom environment."

Many of the students who attended the meeting found it worthwhile and an added dimension to classroom studies.

The experience of the meeting will make the experience in the classroom more meaningful.

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people that disabled students are just as capable as those without disabilities.

Detwiler said the reason for the increased awareness about the disabled is partly due to legislation like the Americans With Disabilities Act, which protect and provide for their needs. Another factor is the encouragement disabled people are receiving to attend college, she said.

Although Detwiler is resigning to pursue other ambitions, she said she feels the office has done an adequate job of providing for the needs of the disabled.

She said, "Computer technol-

ogy has been a major change since I've come on board and facilities is prioritizing projects to make areas more accessible."

Students can obtain their textbooks on tape. Volunteers can assist in note taking and other tasks that are necessary to perform well in class, Detwiler said.

The office also handles any grievances filed, but Detwiler said the office has not received many because they work hard to accommodate students and correct problems.

She said YSU's program must continue to grow as the number of disabled students increases.

The Disability Awareness booth is set up in Kilcawley Center today.

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"Every denomination has a rule or guideline, but not all clergy abide by that, so there's division within denominations."

Adams and Hagin said while it's possible a similar issue could arise in Ohio, they don't foresee anything happening right around the corner. Copeland said the Christian movement in Hawaii is trying to keep the issue from arising in other states.

"The whole purpose is to nip in the bud what they see as a growing trend," Copeland said. "If a precedent is set, a movement to define marriage could very easily arise in other states."

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## EDITORIAL

### Microsoft moves to take over media

Can money really buy everything? The world's richest man thinks so. Microsoft's Mafia Bill Gates is accused of breaking anti-trust laws by allegedly trying to monopolize the PC operating system market with 90 percent of the world's share under his control. Something must be done to stop his ploy and protect the ever-growing population of computer software consumers.

The operating system industry was but a gold fish in a small pond. Gates has his sights set on an orca — worldwide control of the Internet through a monopoly of Internet server software.

A large part of the suit deals with the Web browsers — Netscape vs. Microsoft's Internet Explorer, and the word "integrated." The meaning of that word, as defined in the 1994 agreement between Microsoft and the Anti-trust Division may cause some controversy when it comes to trying to use the browser Netscape as opposed to Internet Explorer.

A clause in the agreement says Microsoft "would not require companies that license one product to take another product as part of the deal," however, another clause states that "this provision in and of itself shall not be construed to prohibit Microsoft from developing integrated products."

Microsoft has already deeply integrated Internet Explorer into the Windows 95 environment, so deeply in fact, that when Windows 95 is newly installed, it disables a user's previously installed Netscape browser as well as his/her Internet account.

The time it takes to figure all this out, in addition to figuring out how to undo what Windows 95 did, leads most users to the path of least resistance — just using Internet Explorer instead.

Microsoft contends that the Windows 95 operating system is an integrated product and that Internet Explorer is just a piece of that product. However, Internet Explorer is, or was, a separate product originally, because when Windows 95 was first released, Internet Explorer had to be purchased separately.

Confusing? To the non-computer literate layman, yes. But that's the way Microsoft wants it.

Then the standards part of the suit comes in. Microsoft wants to create its own standards, rejecting industry-wide standards, opting for even more control.

It brings to mind other monopolies tried in the past — AT&T, IBM, Standard Oil. Microsoft's monopoly strategy is more subtle in nature. It seeks to control the standards that control the design of software.

The goal of antitrust laws is to protect economic freedom and opportunity by promoting fair competition. Competition in a free market benefits consumers through lower prices, better quality and greater choice.

As if capturing a whale wasn't enough, Gates has an even larger vision than anyone would have thought. Diversification, as well as control, is his plan.

Gates has already begun an electronic strategy for print media, wiping out the need of a printed encyclopedia of any kind with his Encarta software. He wants to now move into the production of electronic literature, publishing, databases and genetic information.

Maybe Big Brother's name is Bill.

## A STAFF VIEW

### Staffer expresses gratitude toward friends and family

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Sports Editor



With this week's commentary falling on me I struggle to find a topic to write about. I don't have any gripes about anything on campus or much else for that matter — life seems to be good. Thanksgiving is only a few weeks away, so I guess

I'll take this commentary to think about the things I have and what I am thankful for.

I am thankful for my friends and family. They stand behind me in whatever I do and give me their unconditional love. I am thankful they are open minded and support me in my decisions to be open minded as well. They have taught me to respect everyone and not to judge anyone for the color of their skin, their sexuality or anything else a person may be or do.

They have taught me to be strong and to be smart. I can move mountains and even do calculus, with the support they have given me. They have taught me to go after my dreams and reach for my goals — and not just any little goal. They have taught me the sky is the limit, by believing in me and teaching me to believe in myself.

They have taught me to laugh at myself and keep me in check. And though in this day and age you have to look out for yourself because no one else will, they have taught me to put others first and to be considerate of others' feelings. They have taught me to do unto others that I would have done unto myself. They have taught me to use my heart as well as my head. They have taught me to love with all my heart and they have taught me the torment of pain. They have taught me it is okay to love and lose, they have taught me to never throw in the towel.

They have taught me not to be a doormat, and thank God they taught me sometimes it is best to

hold your tongue. They have taught me to speak my mind and seek out answers to my questions. They have taught me to find answers myself and taught me it is okay to ask for help. They have taught me to enjoy life and to be thankful for the things I have and not dwell upon the things I don't.

Most of all, they have taught me to be me, to accept myself for who I am. They have taught me I am not perfect and I never will be. These are only a few things my friends and family have taught me and I am still learning everyday. But with all the great things they have taught me, they have shown me their love. They hold me up when I am down, they pick me up when I fall. They have guided me when I couldn't see the way and they have let me take my own path. And even though I don't, but should tell them everyday I am thankful for them, they have taught me to show them I do by my actions.

Whether I say it or show it, they should know I am extremely thankful for each and everyone one of them. What are you thankful for?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student responds to Mill Creek Park deer hunting editorial

In reading the editorial on deer hunting, I can't believe there are still people complaining about the hunting in Mill Creek Park. So a few deer get killed, what's the big deal? If the people who kill them use them for food, what's the problem? It's another story altogether if they are being killed and left to rot. I doubt this is the end result, however. Would you rather we didn't kill off the excess deer and let them get hit by cars to die a slow and painful death? Or perhaps hobble off back into the woods to live the rest of their life crippled?

Perhaps the most silly part of the editorial is this: "Put yourself in the deer's position. If there were a species above us, and they decided there were too many humans populating one area, would you want to be shot down by a bow? The only destruction being caused is to vegetation. Vegetation does grow back, so it isn't a case where the deer will destroy the area permanently."

Let's take a look at this nonsense one sentence

at a time.

First, if we could take on the life of a deer, we wouldn't be thinking anywhere near the way humans do. Second, let's stick to reality as a source of arguments. There isn't a species higher than humans, so why consider it? This argument is silly because deer are nowhere near the level of thought as humans. Deer aren't out there thinking, "Oh boy, there's a lot of us. I hope we don't get killed by a bow. I'd much rather be moved to a new location." Third, do you realize what you have done? You have failed to consider how the vegetation feels in all of this. Don't you think the soft green grass has feelings too? Fourth, vegetation grows back? Well, so do deer. Deer do "grow back" so it isn't a case where the hunters will destroy the area's deer population permanently.

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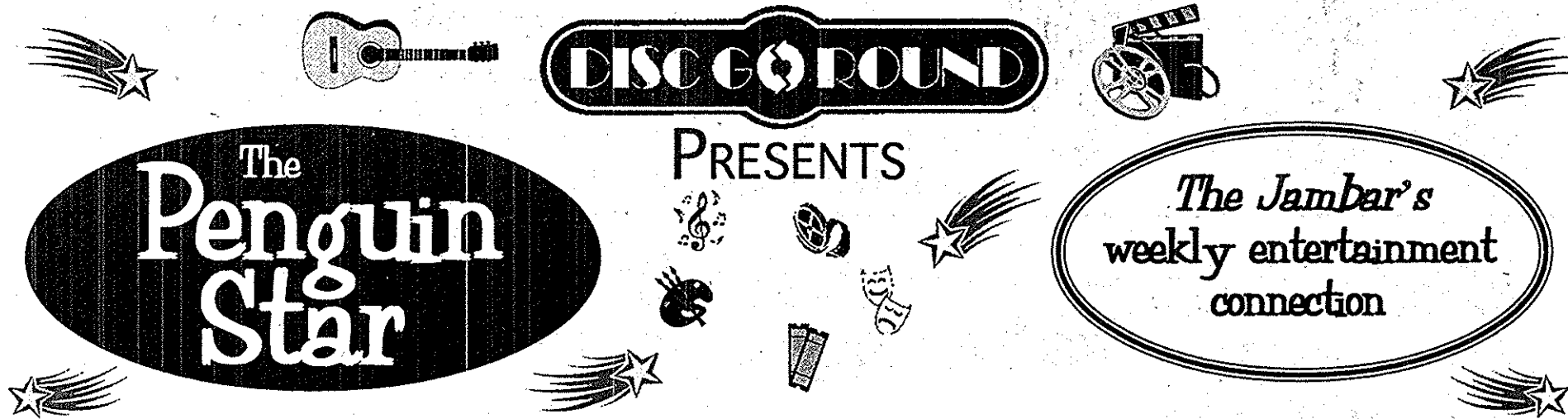
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YOUNGSTOWN MAYOR  
GEORGE MCKELVEY



### Dana Concert Series featured YSU Flutists at Butler

**Lisa Hughes**  
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 21, The Dana Concert Series, in conjunction with The Butler Institute of American Art featured flutists, Nancy Andrew and Katharine DeJongh.

Andrew is a professor at Dana School of Music. Her studio consists of 16 flute majors.

"I think that it's pretty exciting that the numbers are up," said Andrew. "And the quality is up in the school, as well as in the flute studio."

Andrew also performs occasionally with The Eerie Philharmonic.

The concert opened with the first two movements of a four-movement piece by J.S. Bach, Sonata in E Major, featuring Andrew and Piano Accompanist, Marceline Hawk.

Guest Artist, Katie DeJongh

is principal flutist for the Canton Symphony and The Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra in Columbus, Ohio. She also teaches flute at Baldwin Wallace College and does extensive freelancing in the Cleveland area. DeJongh performed "East Wind." This piece was commissioned for The National Flute Association and was composed in 1987 by Shulamit Ran. With a strong Middle Eastern quality this musical composition portrays a struggle between

aggressiveness and peacefulness, with the calming effect of low, resonant sounds intermingled with the shrill, piercing sounds of the upper register.

Mid-way through the concert, Andrew performed 5 short pieces, each about a minute long. These were written between 1875 and 1890, and were used as examination

pieces for students at the Paris Conservatory. Four of these pieces were composed by Paul Taffanel. The other was written by Paul Vidal.

Andrew will be editor of 18 of these short works, which have never been published. These pieces will then be published by Peters Editions.

The final piece, "Phoenix," was composed by Robert Maggio. It was commissioned for the 4th Annual Aids Memorial Concert in Phoenix, Ariz., and was funded through a grant by the Pennsylvania Art Council. Andrew and DeJongh had the opportunity to work directly with the composer on the performance of this piece last summer.

"It was a real joy to work on this piece with her," said Andrew.

They were involved in the shaping of the musical interpretation. It had never before been performed. Maggio was in attendance for the unveiling of the piece at The Aids Memorial Concert.

This piece portrays the rising of the Phoenix from the ashes. The performance at The Butler was the Ohio Premier of this musical work. Andrew and DeJongh's interpretation is vibrant and victorious. It is a piece that was written from the heart and fills the listener with hope for the future.

### YSU gives flute salute for Halloween

**Quanta D. Watson**  
Sales Manager

The College of Fine and Performing Arts is collaborating with the Dana School of Music to present "Halloween Sounds for Flute," YSU's first fall flute festival.

Organized by Dr. Nancy Andrew at the Dana School of Music, she said the concept actually came from Jill Felber, although it was Andrew's idea to tie into Halloween.

Felber is professor of flute at University of California at Santa Barbara and principal flute of the Santa Barbara Grand Opera. She has premiered over 300 new works and has released world-premiere recordings on the Centaur, Neuma and CRI labels.

The event will also feature Claudia Anderson who has served on the faculties of the Universities of Iowa and Northern Iowa, Ithaca College, Grinnell College and was a Fulbright Scholar in Rome. She is an active recitalist in the United States and Europe and is a frequent guest artist and clinician at local and regional flute festivals.

Andrew said they both specialize in "music of our time." Some of the more well-known pieces to be performed include "The Adams Family" and "Night on Bald Mountain." She said participants will also

enjoy some fun activities like singing and clapping while playing and learning to make scary sounds on the flute.

Andrew noted the attendance will vary from middle school children to college students.

She said, "The broad range of ages and levels makes it exciting."

Also to perform are four flute choirs from The Dana School of Music, Slippery Rock University, Mount Union College and Duquesne University.

Andrew said the combined forces of this area's colleges and universities, middle school and high school music teachers and band directors is phenomenal.

"Everyone in this area works so well together," she added.

Andrew also said YSU's faculty has been great to work with.

"We have some extraordinary performers. I am always inspired by my colleagues," she said.

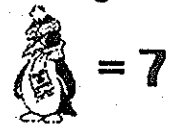
Andrews said she sent 600 mailings and is looking forward to a good turnout. She also said she hopes this festival will lead to more like it in the future.

The festival will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday at The McDonough Museum of Art on Wick Avenue across from the the Butler Museum of Art. Admission is \$5.

### Album Review

**Nathan Hall**  
Contributing Writer

#### The Nields Play



Folk music is an interesting genre: even though it strives to maintain its traditional origins, the better musicians often rely on external styles to keep the music modern.

On their sophomore album, *Play*, the Nields give a demonstration of this concept. This quintet from Massachusetts (two sisters and three guys named Dave) combine folk, pop and rock to create 14 catchy, but possibly over-artistic, songs. By using these influences, they keep from sounding like 10,000 Maniacs with an extra singer.

The Nields are at their best when they're light hearted, both when composing and playing a

song. "Easy People," the opening track, is a carefree little love ditty, while "Friday Night at the Circle K" applauds the modern bohemian's way of life. On "Tomorrowland," they tell of their dreams of success in a way very reminiscent of Counting Crows' first hit.

*Play* only begins to suffer when it gets too serious. "Nebraska" seems out of place in this energetic collection with its depressingly stark scenes of life. And even though it has a fast energetic rhythm, the lyrics on "Art of the Gun" tell a sordid tale of alcoholism and domestic abuse. Not a pretty thought at all.

Even though they haven't graced the cover of *Rolling Stone* yet, nor is it likely they will before the millennium, the Nields have come a long way. They started as an acoustic trio in Northampton, Massachusetts, six years ago, and today they have fans across the continent. With a lot more work, they could end up living out "Tomorrowland."



**ON THE 20TH CENTURY OPENS:** University Theater opens its 1998-99 season with "On the 20th Century" starting Nov. 12. Tickets for the presentation can be reserved by calling the University Theatre Box Office at (330)-742-3105. Starring in the production (from left to right) are Ryan Powers, Heather Krygowski and Erika M. Thomas.

# Reviews

**Mike Hurayt**  
Contributing Writer

## Bride of Chucky



It was inevitable. Frankenstein got one, Dracula got one, the Re-animator got one and Larry King has gotten about seven of them. So why not Chucky?

Of the eligible slasher bachelors from the 1980s, he's about the most desirable, even if he's the shortest and made of super duty plastic. I can't see Freddy getting set up with anyone besides a dermatologist, much less a bride. Besides, "Bride of Chucky" sounds a lot better than "Child's Play Part 4" and is a little bit more marketable. And you just knew he wouldn't stay dead: for the studios, Chuck equals big bucks.

Tiffany (Jennifer Tilly) was Charles Lee Ray's flame back when he was normal height, and she buys the old Good Guy Chucky corpse to play a little bit of Doctor Frankenstein. After she successfully brings him back to life and he laughs off her desire to get hitched, she gets bumped off and her soul is transferred to a female version becoming his own pint-sized soul mate. They then try to get back to New Jersey to find his original body and hopefully

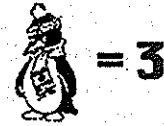
transfer themselves into some real flesh causing multiple murders along the way and framing a young couple for the crime while still finding time to get married in Niagra Falls. The miniature duo make it there and engage in a graveyard shoot-em up with their hostages ultimately leading to one of the wildest final scenes I have ever seen.

The fourth installment in any series usually means disaster. By then all the good ideas have pretty much been shaken from the tree. Not for the "Bride of Chucky" though. Not only are the special effects top notch — the dolls talk amazingly and have flawless facial expressions — but the laughs are genuine rib roasters if you don't take this seriously. Chucky's sarcastic wit and dry comebacks have never been this funny and the movie pokes fun at everything from Martha Stewart to itself. Even though the whole idea of him having a mate seems about as plausible as him coming back to life after being killed at the end each film, it's a hilarious idea and played out perfectly. They snicker, bicker and maim, just like they were a real sociopathic couple.

All of the pros managed to save some goofy subplots, lack of scares and Jennifer Tilly's annoying voice. Movie-goers with weak stomachs be warned too. The scene with the semi-truck will catch you just as off-guard as the exploding head did in "Scanners," among other grisly carnage. But this movie was just too hilarious and too entertaining to let that get in the way.

**Mike Hurayt**  
Contributing Writer

## Pleasantville



Imagine that you were entering the world of a television sitcom. You'd be pretty lucky if you got in the world of "Seinfeld" but cursed if you wound up in something like "The Gene Wilder Show" or "The Brian Benben Show." How about the worst punishment of all — being trapped in a movie theater watching a dull movie about an unfunny sitcom that has as many laughs as George Costanza has hairs on the top of his head. While "Pleasantville" boasted some seamless special effects that blended black and white and color together, it wasn't enough to save the boring dragging and heavy-handed social commentary.

When a TV repairman gives brother and sister a special remote control they are whisked into the 1950s-based sitcom "Pleasantville" — a black and white world where everything is perfect. Unfortunately by not playing by the rules they bend and twist they world making it less and less perfect. First, the basketball players miss some shots, then the weather changes, then literal

color begins coming into their unreal lives. This is met with steadfast opposition, segregation and upheaval. It becomes a battle of the wills — the black and whites versus the coloreds in a showdown for ultimate hue supremacy.

It's not bad to be too far-out in a fantasy, but it's another thing to make it reasonable fantasy. When there are a set of rules to play by a filmmaker can get away with almost anything, but when it becomes bogged down by loopholes and unexplained inconsistencies, problems begin cropping up like acne after a chocolate bar.

The plot seemed part history lesson, part "Truman Show" — and like "The Truman Show," the best thing about "Pleasantville" is that it is very clever. Some of the dialogue was so sharp it would give a Ginsu knife a real run for its money, and a few of the scenes have genuine likeableness and will have you elbowing the person next to you and saying "Didja see that?" The special effects were crafty and the general idea behind the story was good, but poorly executed. The whole movie was nothing more than a big gimmick, and after a while that got boring. Making it worse, I don't think Tobey Maguire moved his lower lip during the entire movie, which was bad since he had most of the dialogue. But not everyone will be as disappointed as I was, especially if you manage to drift off.

Save your money; it would be better just to watch "Leave it to Beaver" for a few hours straight.

**Mike Burch**  
Penguin Star Editor

From the editors mail bag... Various CD's from around the world.

**The Apples In Stereo: Tone Soul Evolution** - I don't know if this band is trying to be the Beatles or Oasis. Look at the band's name and then at a Beatles Greatest Hits CD. Do you see it? We had the Beatles once. Almost twice with Oasis. There is no more room for copies. 2 (For cool name)

**Laura Love: Shum Ticky** - Laura Love does some interesting stuff on her debut CD. Her tongue-in-cheek lyrics are very amusing. The music mixes a hip-hop vibe with traces of Native American tunes. Sir-Mix-A-Lot pays a visit on "The Clapping Song." Worthy of a listen. 7

**Buck: Pre-release CD** - Buck reminds one of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. It grabs you with its powerful horn section and the guitars aren't buried in the mix. Buck hints at traces of swing here and there, but not enough to call them the next Cherry Poppin' Daddies. 8

**Whale: All Disco Dance Must End In Broken Bones** - Great album title, but these Swedish musicians don't back it up. The album goes in a million directions, leaving you saying Why? And by the way, if Whale wants to hide the fact they are Swedish, don't use phrases like disco dance. Why does Sweden continue to export this crap? Somebody must be buying it and they should have the broken bones. 0

## Fear Factory blends man and machine

**Lynn Nickels**  
Copy Editor

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The heavy metal group Fear Factory performed Sunday, opening for Monster Magnet and Rob Zombie at Akron's Rhodes Arena.

The 8-year-old band began in L.A., where lead singer Burton Bell met up with roommate Dino Cazares, guitar/songwriter.

"We were both in different bands. Dino liked my style, so when my band at the time broke up, Dino wanted me to join with his band."

The four members of Fear Factory are Burton C. Bell, singer/lyricist; Raymond Herrera, drums/percussion; Christian Olde Wolbers, bass and Dino Cazares, guitarist/songwriter.

The band got its name all on its own and has attributed a special meaning to the phrase Fear Factory, said Bell.

"Dino, a roommate and I were brainstorming one night. We didn't

want a name that sounded death metal. Fear Factory has to do with anything that compromises your individuality. Organizations of authority are fear factories. The Police, the Catholic Church, all use fear as a tactic. I believe even public education is a fear factory

**"Organizations of authority are fear factories. That's the idea behind Fear Factory since the get go."**

Burton C. Bell-lead singer

teaching conformity. That's the idea behind Fear Factory since the get go," said Bell.

The group's music centers around the juxtaposition between man and machine. Bell said he sees different things happening, depending on how you view the two.

"From a sci-fi perspective, I can see machines taking over. From the realistic view, there could be a symbiotic relation-

ship. That's what I did writing this [album]. I can see machines being a major part of everyone's lives in the future," he said.

Bell describes the band's sound as having a heavy, melodic ring with a lot of feeling in it.

"Our music/lyrics range from aggression to passion to depression. Music was created to express emotion and that's what Fear Factory's doing," he said. "I don't know how long Fear Factory will be writing this kind of music. Our music is a reflection of our emotions. It's a channel of our energies and depression. Whatever we feel at the time. We're not afraid of change. We're going to write the music we want to write and if you like it OK. Change is a good thing," said Bell.

Fear Factory's latest album, *Obsolete*, is doing well, and Bell says the band will be starting a world tour in December throughout Europe, Japan and New Zealand.



**OPENING ZOMBIE TOUR:** Fear Factory is currently out on tour with Monster Magnet and Rob Zombie.

## Penguin Power Rating

1 = Muddy

10 = Clean



The Penguin basketball team has been selected No. 2 in the pre-season coaches poll.

# Sports

The Lady Penguins have also been selected No. 2 in the pre-season coaches poll.

## Penguins travel to face I-A Central Florida

JESSICA TREMAYNE  
Contributing Writer



Ryan

The eighth game of the season for YSU will take place Halloween Saturday against the University of Central Florida, as the Penguins travel to Central Florida for the first time.

UCF, located in Orlando, is in its third season of NCAA Division I-A membership. Saturday's game will be the third home game for

Central Florida of the season, while this week's game will be the first away from home for the Penguins in three weeks.

Moving up from his 13-year position of offensive coordinator to head coach, UCF's Mike Kruczek leads the Golden Knights in their 6-1 season. Coach Kruczek played in the NFL for six years, with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Washington Redskins. With a vast knowledge of the game, he puts it to use in teaching the Knights, which has obviously been effective.

Saturday's meeting will be the third meeting between the Penguins and the Knights. YSU won the last game 56-30 in the first round of the 1993 playoffs. In

1990, UCF handed YSU its only loss, winning at Stambaugh stadium in the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

At 6 feet 4 inches, senior quarterback Daunte Culpepper weighs in at 248 pounds. He has the best combination of size, speed, and accuracy when it comes to throwing, and has been said to be the best college quarterback in America.

Actually, he is rated second best in the nation and first in total offense at 403.9 yards per game. He has thrown for 2,571 yards, with 19 touchdown passes. There's no questioning why he is a 1998 Heisman Trophy candidate and is being projected by many to be the first player to be taken into

the NFL draft. The Golden Knights wide receiver Siaha Bailey is one of the top receivers in the country with an average of 8.43 catches per game.

As Culpepper leaves a powerful impression in our mind, YSU has a growing power of its own. Freshman quarterback Jeff Ryan has thrown for 628 yards with 51 completions of 86 passes, making 4 touchdowns. Full of energy, Ryan is ready to make a contribution to the team, making the number one goal completing passes and scoring points.

It's easy making Culpepper your goal obstacle to overcome in Saturday's game, but UCF's offensive and defensive line will both be a challenge for YSU.

"Keeping their offense off of the field will be a major priority," said Rutherford.

"Every defense is engineered for success. If everyone does their job as they should, we'll keep the ball out of their hands," said Tressel.

If it goes in favor of the Penguins, YSU will be returning with a 2-1 lead in the series.

As UCF and YSU go head to head Saturday, you can watch the game on Channel 33, WYTV. Bob Hannon and Paul McFadden will host the broadcast live to the Youngstown viewing area. You can also listen to the game on the radio on WYFM 102.9, WBBW 1240 AM, WSOM 600 AM, and WANR 1570 AM.

## Men end golf season at Invite

The YSU men's golf team ended the 1998 fall season with a sixth-place finish at the Wright State/Dayton Invitational Monday.

Jesse Wilkin played a solid run, finishing fourth overall with

a 146. He shot rounds of 72 and 74. William Lowry was also in the top 15 with a 12th place finish, shooting a 149. He had a great round of 69 Sunday, but shot an 80 on Monday. Matt Kempe tied for 17th with a 150.

### Greater Youngstown Collegiate Boxing Tournament Quarterfinals Fightcard 8 p.m. tonight at Stambaugh Auditorium

#### Blue Corner

LIGHTWEIGHT (140 +/- 51 lbs.)  
Phillip Shesko (YSU) vs. Craig Harite (Clarion)

WELTERWEIGHT (153 +/- 31 lbs.)  
Dave Biscella (YSU) vs. Lee Allen (YSU)

MIDDLEWEIGHT (158 +/- 31 lbs.)  
Greg Whitemen (YSU) vs. Mark Grissin (YSU)

SUPER MIDDLEWEIGHT (169 +/- 51 lbs.)  
Tony Pasnen (YSU) vs. Clint Hartle (Grove City)

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Matt Beggs (YSU) vs. Tony Baggetta (Grove City)

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Jason Katz (YSU) vs. Anthony Antonas (YSU)

CRUISERWEIGHT (185 +/- 51 lbs.)  
Dave Wilhelm (YSU) vs. Mark Kirchbaum (YSU)

HEAVYWEIGHT (195 +/- lbs.)  
Leo Hawkins (YSU) vs. Curt Kirschner (Grove City)

HEAVYWEIGHT (195 +/- lbs.)  
Chris Inglis (YSU) vs. Jason Pavone (YSU)

HEAVYWEIGHT (195 +/- lbs.)  
Andrew Kech (Ashland) vs. Mike Wirts (YSU)

## QB challenge, Culpepper and Ryan

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Sports Editor

Saturday's match up with Division I-A's University of Central Florida is the Penguins most anticipated game of the season. Not only will YSU play in the 70,188 capacity Florida Citrus Bowl Stadium, they will face Heisman Trophy candidate, quarterback Daunte Culpepper.

The Red and White will travel to sunny Orlando, Fla. for their biggest challenge of the year, and quarterbacks will play a large role in the game.

UCF is headed by a man bigger than YSU's entire defensive line. The 6-foot-4-inch, 249-pound Culpepper is proclaimed to be the best quarterback in the nation.

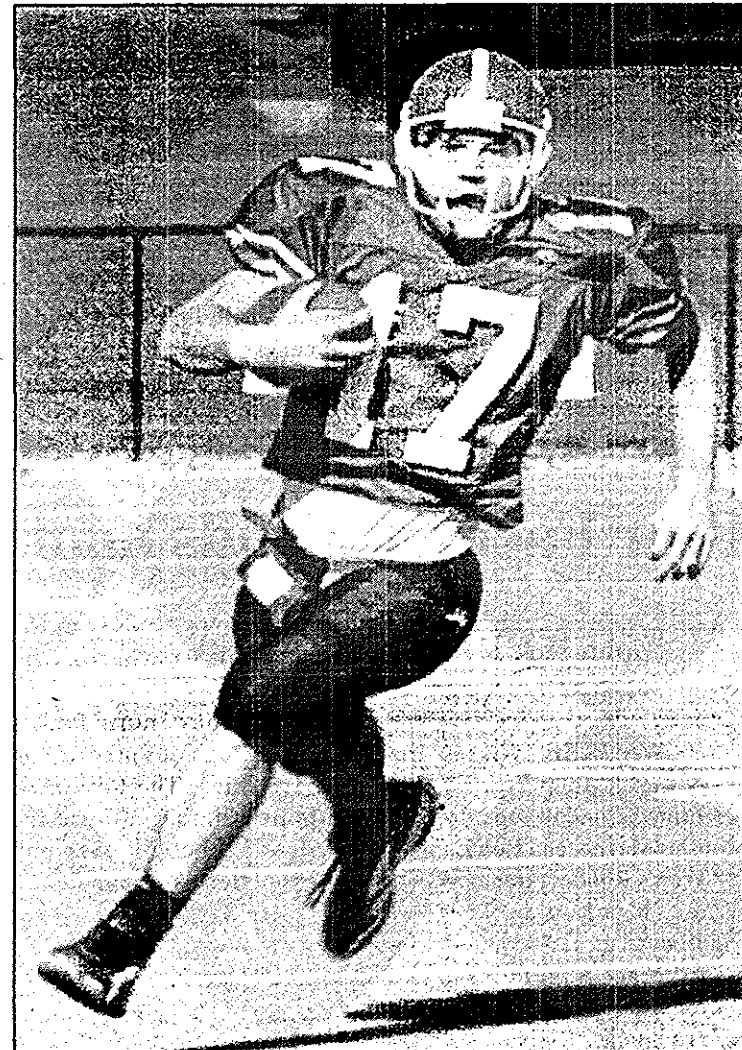
"He's the best thing coming out [of college]," said UCF assistant coach Paul Lounsberry.

Culpepper currently has 11,133 total career yards, putting him 11th on the All-Time NCAA Total Offense chart. So far, this season he has thrown 190 passes for 2,571 yards, with two interceptions. Culpepper averages 367.3 yards per game, while throwing 19 touchdown passes this year.

He has won numerous accolades and national honors, as well as his Heisman nomination. But not only will the Penguin defense deal with Culpepper, but the supporting cast as well.

UCF has one of the largest offensive lines YSU has seen. The guys up front range from 6 feet 4 inches to 6 feet 7 inches, with most weighing in at 300 pounds and up. This will definitely be the Penguin defense's biggest trial of the season.

The Golden Knights leading receiver, Siaha Burley has 849 yards this season with Mark Nonsant following with 600 yards. UCF kick-off returner, Paul



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

**HERE I COME:** Freshman quarterback Jeff Ryan takes off running in YSU's victory over New Haven Saturday.

Miranda has 466 yards, averaging 24.4 yards per return.

Over to YSU and it's quarterback, freshman Jeff Ryan will lead the Penguin's into Orlando and after last week's performance against New Haven, he's proven he's the man for the job.

"Every week I get more comfortable with the offense," said Ryan.


He's compiled 628 yards, competing 51 of 86 passing attempts, while throwing three interceptions. Ryan has thrown

four touchdown passes and rushed for two touchdowns and 217 rushing yards — all as a true freshman.

"Jeff's a fighter," said junior offensive lineman Frank Rutherford. "He's always going to play his heart out."

Ryan's not a Heisman trophy candidate, but he's gaining experience every week, improving as he goes. And if this kid keeps improving this way throughout his career at YSU, he could possibly be the Penguins first Heisman Trophy Candidate.

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**YSU CareerNet Recruitment News UPDATE**

**FALL QUARTER 1998**

**Career Services 330-742-3515**

**Cuyahoga Falls High School** Friday, 11/20/98  
(8324-01-1) Teachers  
First-Come, First-Served. Deadline to schedule interview 11/16/98.  
Certifications required: K-12: All administration. Secondary: English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Business, Special Education, Foreign Language.  
Mathematics and Science candidates are of particular interest.  
Job Locations: Nationwide  
GRAD. DATE: 06/1960-08/1999

**Northwestern Mutual Life** Tuesday, 11/24/98  
(8328-01-1) Financial Planner  
First-come, First-served. Deadline to schedule interview 11/19/98  
Job Location: Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Ohio  
MAJOR: Finance; Retail Marketing  
GRAD. DATE: 06/1970-06/1999

**AVI Food Systems** Wednesday, 11/25/98  
(8329-01-1) Various Positions  
First-come, First-served. Deadline to schedule an interview 11/20/98.  
Positions available in Human Resources, Accounting, Payroll & Purchasing.  
Job Location: Warren, Ohio  
MAJORS: Computer Info. systems; English; Finance; General Administration; Hospitality Mgmt.; Labor Relations; Management; Marketing Management; Professional Writing & Editing; Office Info. Systems; Assoc. in Arts Bus. Admin.; Accounting  
GRAD. DATE: 03/1998-03/1999

**Brockman Coats Gedelian & Co. (CPAs)** Tuesday, 12/01/98  
(8335-01-1) Entry level staff for auditing dept.  
Pre-Screen. Deadline to submit a resume 11/16/98.  
MAJOR: Accounting  
GRAD. DATE: 03/1998-06/1999

(You must be registered with Career Services to participate in on-campus interviews)

**World Cultures Q & A**

**Wilson Magurira  
and Peter Zindi,  
YSU Students from Harare**

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**Monday, November 2, 1998  
6 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church  
On the corner of Elm & Illinois**

Doors open at 5 p.m. with a variety of food & drinks being served. All programs begin at 6 p.m. and will be held outside in the church courtyard and Channing Hall Gallery. The suggested donation is \$2. Call 746-3067 for more information or Bob Fitzer at 743-1950.

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In the early 1970's, Carl Bernstein broke the Watergate story for *The Washington Post* and set the standard for modern, investigative reporting. His investigations into the scandal that brought down the Nixon administration were recounted in two best-selling books, *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days*, both co-authored with Bob Woodward.

After leaving the *Washington Post* in 1977, Bernstein served as Washington bureau chief and eventually senior correspondent for ABC-TV. While at ABC, he uncovered a secret agreement between the United States, Egypt, China and Pakistan to supply arms to the Mujahadeen rebels in Afghanistan against the Soviets. As *Time's* foreign correspondent in Iraq, Bernstein's detailed reporting of Saddam Hussein's waning support among the Iraqis resulted in his expulsion from the country by the Iraqi government just prior to the Gulf War.

In 1992, Bernstein wrote a cover story for *Time* revealing a secret alliance between Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II that had kept alive Poland's Solidarity movement and hastened the fall of communism in Europe. His further research into the matter led to the writing of *His Holiness: John Paul II and the Hidden History of Our Time*, co-authored with prominent Vatican journalist Marco Politi. The book was published September 23, 1996.

Tuesday, November 3, 7:30 p.m.  
Kilcawley Center - Chestnut Room  
The lecture is free and open to the public. There is a \$3 fee for parking.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**October 30**

The Muslim Students' Association will be holding a Friday Prayer Service (Salah Jumaa) at 12:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Humphrey Room. For further information, contact Salmaan Khalid at 568-7341.

**October 30**

The YSU Psychology Club will be holding a meeting at 2 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall in the Psychology Department Conference Room.

**November 1**

The Russian Club will be sponsoring a trip to Pittsburgh to see the Pittsburgh ballet perform "Swan Lake." Ticket prices are \$15-\$40 and transportation is provided. Meeting time is 2 p.m. For further information, contact Dr. Melissa Smith at 742-3462 or Brandon Schneider at 480-6289.

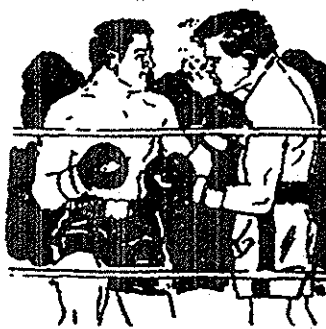
**November 1**

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be holding a Rush Party for interested women to learn about the chapter and meet members. The party will be held at 7 p.m. at the Cafaro House in the Multi-Purpose Room. For further information, contact Sabrina Schroeder.

**SECOND ANNUAL  
BW-3 & YSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
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### GREATER YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGIATE BOXING TOURNEY



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Arby's in YSU is hiring for afternoon and evening associate manager. Full or part-time, wage negotiable. Apply in person, ask for Chris.

Students who are interested in working on the snow removal crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, 242 W. Wood Street, Youngstown, Ohio between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Telephone 742-7200.

Horse farm seeks employees for a.m. part-time positions. Duties include feeding, general barn work and stall cleaning. Resume to P.O. Box 742, Canfield, OH 44406 or fax 330-702-0119.

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Bible study every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Kilcawley residence house Watson Lounge on first floor. Bring a Bible. Questions? Call Jon at 480-6298 or Chris 480-6142.

The Newman Center, Catholic ministry serving YSU, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours can be arranged by appointment. Drop in and see what campus ministry has to offer. We welcome all members of the YSU community. Call 747-9202 for more information.

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