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## Glance at the Globe

KARA BANDY

### Japan and U.S. reach shipping agreement

WASHINGTON - An agreement was reached between Japan and the United States regarding absolute free trade at the Japanese ports. U.S. shippers have complained for years about burdensome port rules that increase costs.

### Marine jet plunges into cornfield

FAIRBORN - A Marine Harrier jet crashed Thursday in western Ohio. Military investigators searched a cornfield for parts of the plane in hopes of finding the reason for the crash. The pilot was able to successfully eject from the plane and suffers from minor scrapes and bruising.

### Stock brokers fear crash

NEW YORK - Stock brokers fear another crash like the one in 1987 - exactly 10 years to the date - as they watch prices drop on the boards. Oct. 19, 1987 the stock market dropped at such a sudden rate brokers feared another Black Wednesday.

### AIDS epidemic sweeps Vancouver

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA - Health officials in Vancouver declared the first medical emergency in their history. Nearly 6,000 drug addicts have contracted the AIDS virus. The virus is rapidly spreading through drug addicts who frequent an area called the Downtown Eastside. Officials have allocated \$3 million (\$2.2 million U.S.) to fight the epidemic.

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## PLO parody prompts hostility, apology

Fliers distributed on campus have offended several students and organizations.

TELA DURBIN  
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government was the forum for Mahmood Munawar and fellow classmates as they attended the meeting to address the problems arising from a homecoming poster.

Munawar had placed posters in Cafaro House publicizing his campaign for YSU's homecoming king. The poster depicted Munawar with the endorsement of former homecoming king, Jason Johnson, and the nomination of Muslim Students' Organization. As a parody, similar fliers featuring YSU students, two of whom are members of Student Government, were posted with the words, "Vote for Mikemood Martinmar, for

Homecoming King 1997, 'endorsed by the PLO', Supported by former PLO rep. Yassir Arafat." PLO stands for the Palestinian Liberation Organization and is often connected with terrorism according to Munawar. It is unknown whether the fake fliers were circulated before or after homecoming elections.

"The whole Muslim community is involved and this [act] attacked the Youngstown community as well as YSU students," said Munawar. "If an American sees this flyer it looks like it is associating us with terrorists."

Munawar was encouraged by Hana Kilibarda, Student Government president, to attend the meeting and voice his concerns. "I'm glad they had faith in us to make it right," said Kilibarda. "I commend them for coming

to us [Student Government]," said Jason Katz, Student Government parliamentarian. "I am proud of [Muslim Students' Organization] as a whole to take it to a higher road."

Munawar and fellow con-

cerned citizens voiced their concerns during the gallery's comments section of the Student Government meeting. According to the Student Government Constitution, gallery comments occur after new business and any action toward Student Government representatives cannot be taken until the next meeting. The next meeting will be Oct. 27.

"A decision should have been made at Student Government," said Maurice Seaman, secretary of Multi-Cultural Student Affairs and president of The Brotherhood. "I'd hate for the campus to be divided over race issues."

Munawar expressed he ultimately wants a publicized formal

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Jason Cvetkovic,  
 John Slanina

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## Students enroll in new HHS degree programs

New master's degrees have been added to keep up with changes in the health care field.

BETH ANNE TURNER  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A master's degree in health and human services and a master's of nursing degree were added to the curricula of the College of Health and Human Services this quarter. The programs were adopted to fit the lifestyles and changing demands of the health care profession, said Dean John J. Yemma.

"Our college's primary goal is to provide what our service region needs," said Yemma. "We have a lot of people in the health industry who needed a chance to advance in their fields."

According to Yemma, this degree could mean job security in today's rapidly changing health care system. Both master's programs were designed to give professionals the tools to advance in their department through acquiring managerial as well as technical skills.

"We are not training CEOs," said Yemma. "We are training people in middle management

so that they can assume management responsibilities."

Martina Nicholas, assistant reference information and training librarian at Maag Library, enrolled in the Master's of Health and Human Services program to further her master's degree in library science in the medical field.

"I would like to get back into the medical or science library field, and with an additional degree in health and management capabilities, I will have a better opportunity," said Nicholas.

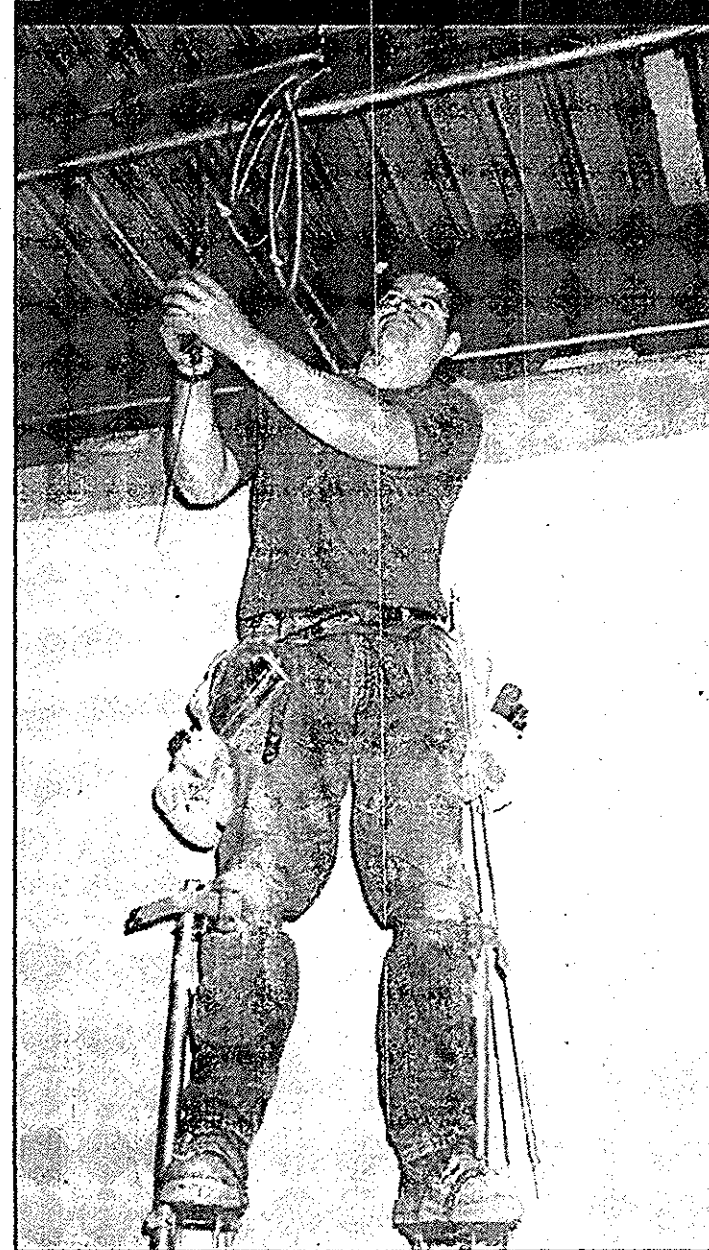
"We knew that there was a great demand for this program and now that has come to fruition with 24 people enrolled in the program," said Dr. Carolyn Mikanowicz, director of the health and human services master's program.

The weekend program holds classes Friday evenings and Saturday mornings and afternoons. The requirements for acceptance into the program consist of a 3.0 GPA, a bachelor's degree in any human service area or health-related field, three letters of recommendation and an "acceptable" GRE score, as determined by the committee.

"The program includes the management side of health care and focuses on treating wellness instead of treating illness in the

Health and human services continued on page 2

## Taking care of business



TRACIE KNIGHT, THE JAMBAR

STILTED: Jeffrey Wells of Valley Acoustics works on the Brass Rail renovation project in Kilcawley. The project is scheduled to be finished, by the end of fall quarter. When finished there will be two new meeting rooms.

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community," said Nicholas. "It prepares you to work in the community setting and covers any health care field."

The master's of nursing degree was designed around the same philosophy of providing

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John J. Yemma

managerial skills to the current workforce. The nursing program focuses on "chronic care." Chronic care, according to Yemma deals with lingering problems such as diabetes and heart problems. The goal of chronic care is to detect and treat these illnesses in the beginning stages.

"One way of holding down the cost in today's environment is by treating illnesses in their early stages instead of waiting for acute signs to develop," said Yemma.

Currently there are 12 graduate students enrolled in the master's of nursing program. The program is structured around the same weekend schedule as the master's of health and human services.

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apology about the poster in *The Jambar* and *The Vindicator*. He also would like the offending members of Student Government to be removed from office.

"Everyone should know they apologized because this affects many people," said Munawar.

Munawar said he has the backing of such YSU organization's as American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, Muslim Students' Organization, Pakistanian Student Association and Multi-Cultural Student Affairs. Munawar has also contacted the Council on American Islamic Relations in Washington D.C., which is a

group of informed personnel who are familiar with discrimination laws facing Muslims. They consult lawyers to handle such cases facing Muslims in the United States. He thinks they will be contacting YSU about this issue.

Jason Cvetkovic, Student Government Fine and Performing Arts representative, and John Slanina, Student Government Engineering representative said in a prepared statement: "The flier and picture were meant to mock the homecoming sign. It was not meant to harm the Muslim Students' Association or its members. We have Muslim friends and family members. We would not want to hurt them or their feelings."

Cvetkovic defended his actions at the Student Government

meeting and said an apology was written and put in the Muslim Student Organization's mailbox.

"This was a personal matter handled in an inappropriate manner," said Cvetkovic. "[The poster] was obviously not meant to offend."

"This does not reflect on Student Government as a whole," said Kilibarda.

In a prepared release, Student Government's executive committee stated, "We would like to remind everyone that Student Government has the sole purpose of serving all YSU students equally and with no exceptions. Student Government advocates diversity and seeks to facilitate a community supportive of all people."

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## Hectic schedules demand creative time management

■ Some students struggle to prioritize their time between class work and family.

REBECCA SLOAN  
COPY EDITOR

It's just the beginning of the fall quarter, but many YSU students feel like the front-and-center juggling act at a three-ring circus.

It can be tricky trying to balance school work, jobs and private lives without becoming frazzled and losing control of all three.

YSU students who successfully complete quarterly course work — despite other pressing agendas — often have two things in common: careful time management and creative planning strategies.

One common time management strategy involves combining class work with other demands and duties. Megan Villani, fresh-

man, photography, works 15 hours a week at a kids' clothing store and sometimes "studies at work if things are really slow."

Rising with the sun also helps students to cope with busy schedules. Katherine Heller, junior, professional writing and editing, sets her alarm clock for 5 a.m. weekdays to ensure extra time for completing assignments.

Judi Schepka, junior, English, is also an early riser. She awakes at 3 a.m. four days per week to do various household chores before starting her 7 a.m. workday at University Relations.

"I have my week carefully planned out," said Schepka. "I do my homework on the weekends, which are my days off, and during weekday mornings I keep up with things around the house."

Keeping "to-do lists" is another popular time management strategy.

Schepka pointed to a Post-it note sticking to a folder packed with papers and said, "This is one of my 'to-do lists.' Writing down the things I have to do on paper helps a lot. I try to work ahead of myself to keep up."

Mandy Genaro, sophomore, professional writing and editing, is also fond of organization lists.

"I make a list the night before detailing the things I have to do the next day. My schedule is very hectic. I teach fitness classes, attend school, do work for my church two nights a week and do all of the cooking for my parents," said Genaro. "If I don't plan my time carefully, I won't be able to keep up with everything."

Lynn Nickels, junior, arts and sciences, also uses "to-do lists" as a way of keeping her schedule under control.

She grinned and displayed a weekly planner crammed with appointments and reminders.

"Without this planner I wouldn't know whether I was coming or going," she joked. "I plan which days I'll do my homework and then get up early that day to complete my assignments."

Nickels sighed regretfully and said, "It's hard trying to find the time to raise my daughter. I'm doing an internship at night and going to school during the day. It seems like I rarely see her."

Michelle Hogue, senior, professional writing and editing, shares Nickels' parenting dilemma. "I work 32 hours a week and

go to school. It's hard trying to be a parent to my 12-year-old daughter, but I'm lucky because she is mature for her age and intelligent.

She knows what mom is trying to do. For example, the other night she wanted to talk to me about something while I was doing homework. I told her, 'Just give me five minutes to finish this paragraph and then we'll talk,' and she was very patient and understanding about it."

Patricia Voitus, senior, political science, is also trying to raise children, work and attend classes. "You have to prioritize," said Voitus. "School is important, but my kids are always more important. Sometimes when being a mom comes first it means not getting an A on every assignment, but that's OK."

## Students should think before they drink

■ Most students eschew milk's nutritional value.

MATT HANTAK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Are rebellious college teens simply renegeing on their nutritional roots, or is lactose intolerance a bigger problem than we thought?

Whatever the reason, students are ignoring the calcium and protein of milk for the jolt of soda and coffee. Experts say the preference lies in older teens' ignorance of their own nutritional needs.

"Too often, college-age men and women don't think before they drink," said Susan Barr, Ph.D., professor of nutrition at the University of British Columbia. "They're trading nutrient-dense beverages like milk for nutrient-vacant ones, like soda and coffee, at school. My assignment for them is to drink three glasses of milk a day to bring them closer to meeting their daily calcium goal."

The problem of sugar-laden soft drinks replacing milk is widespread among students living on college campuses, according to a national survey of more than 200 college students conducted in May by the Impulse Research Corporation. Milk is the beverage most students stop drinking when they leave home, said a survey conducted by the National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board.

"I drink much more milk at home than I do at school," says Steve Henry, senior, music



**CALCIUM CONSCIOUS:** Students opt for steamers, a beverage made with warm milk, at the Polar Penguin.

theory. "I drink very little milk here at school, maybe one carton a week. At home, I probably go through a gallon in two days. I think I don't drink so much milk here at school because maybe it's not readily available."

Single serving size containers of milk are available through several student dining locations.

The survey said less than 30 percent of college-age men and women report drinking milk regularly. Of those, the average consumption is a half glass of milk daily. The National Institutes of Health recommends college-age men and women should drink at least six times that amount.

Those three 8-oz glasses of milk provide 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams of calcium, fulfilling the recommended daily calcium requirement.

The same study reported an increase in soda consumption among students. Of those surveyed, 65 percent reported drinking soda on a regular basis, amounting to more than a glass a day on average.

College students' heavy consumption of soda disturbs some

health experts who stress milk's nutritional benefits. Milk contains calcium as well as eight other nutrients.

"Many college-age men and women don't realize their bones continue to grow until their mid-30s, so it's crucial to bolster the diet with calcium-rich foods like milk while they still have a window of opportunity," says Barr. "Drinking milk is one of the best dietary sources of calcium, and getting enough of this important nutrient can help reduce the risk of injury now and osteoporosis later in life."

A diet complete with milk can also effectively trim waistlines. Rather than the two beverages students use most to lose weight, water and fruit drinks, Barr recommends lowfat and fat free milk to provide nutrients while dieting.

For more information on milk nutrition, students can call the 1-800-WHY-MILK hotline or log on the milk Web site at [www.whymilk.com](http://www.whymilk.com).

Both are features of the National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board.

## Delta Zeta turns 95

■ Delta Zeta, the largest national sorority, was founded in 1902 in Oxford, Ohio.

MELISSA MASTELL  
DELTA ZETA SORORITY

The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority will be celebrating 95 years of sisterhood Oct. 24.

The six founding sisters of the sorority, which is now the largest national sorority in the nation, founded Delta Zeta in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

They formed this group of young women to build a special bond of friendship that would last for many years to come.

Little did they know this bond would continue to grow for more than 95 years.

Throughout these years Delta Zeta has been involved in making the lives of the hearing and speech

impaired better by raising money for its national philanthropy project, at Gallaudet University for the hearing and speech impaired in Washington, D.C.

Delta Zetas all over the country are sponsoring volunteer projects, helping a sister in need, creating lasting friendships, having fun and most importantly, carrying on the traditions their founders began so many years ago.

During their years as members of YSU's chapter they have been involved in various events such as homecoming activities, Greek Week, clothing drives and Greek Sing.

In Delta Zeta, women have a chance to become involved in a variety of activities on and off campus.

## Delta Zeta Turtle Tug



**TUG-OF-WAR:** Angel Ricculli pulls with all her might at the fifth annual Delta Zeta "Turtle Tug." The event, held Sunday, helped raise money for Youngstown Hearing and Speech and Gallaudet University, which caters to deaf students.

# campus Opinions

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## Editorial

### Flier exhibits poor taste, not a legal issue

Fueled by support and outreach hands of Student Government, Mahmood Munawar voiced concerns during gallery remarks at Monday's meeting. But Student Government didn't know the flier he would complain about was created from among their own ranks. Because of this, the body was blind-sided.

The flier Munawar objected to, which contained references to the Palestinian Liberation Organization and international terrorism, was a parody of his flier for homecoming king.

The entire room was shocked by a situation that backfired like "Try the gloves on O.J.," and nothing was settled. Munawar expected a forced apology and for the Student Government members involved to be extricated from their posts. The situation escalated into a full-blown mess.

Everyone was unprepared. Student Government leaders did not get all the facts before they made suggestions on how to handle the situation. Students involved in the flier were unaware of what Munawar wanted and how to remedy the situation. And Munawar did not know where to go for help.

The fact is even though the flier may have hurt the feelings of Munawar, he was not discriminated against because of it. The four men who printed the flier were parodying the original homecoming flier. It was a joke — a bad joke — and people got their feelings hurt.

Just as Munawar has the right to place his homecoming flier all over the campus — which could have offended and annoyed the campus community — the fake flier has the same legalness even though it offended a specific segment of the community. It may have been in poor taste, but it was not illegal.

Student Government members should be mandated to take a diversity-training course. Or perhaps, the general student population should be required to take an introductory course explaining how to handle similar situations. Or perhaps everyone should just communicate with one another and work this out.

Regardless of how the issue unfolds, everyone "over-RE-acted." The fact Munawar was permitted to bring his troubles before Student Government shows the a situation will not be shoved under the rug. Patience and time may have yielded better results, but it's too late to act rationally now.

## Letter to the Editor

### Football or education?

Has everyone lost the whole concept of why we are at YSU? I thought it had something to do with an education, but Oct. 11, I found I was wrong. Our education takes a backseat to football.

I am a graduate student, and I am required to take a Saturday course from 8 a.m. to noon. I showed up at 7:45 a.m. and tried to park. To my dismay, I found almost every parking spot reserved for tailgating, VIP parking or reserved for other football-related activities. I understand it was the homecoming game, but I still needed to get to a class that I did pay \$300 to take.

Finally, I was permitted to park. This was only because I threw a screaming fit in front of two parking attendants about the fact I was there for an education and not just trying to get a spot for the game. I think they only let me park because they could see I was about to kill someone.

So here is my question: What is the purpose of YSU? Is it for people to get an education or just a place to play football? Because if it is primarily concerned with athletics, I do believe I, along with 32 other people in my Saturday morning class, picked the wrong university to attend.

Melanie Varro, student

### Beginning of quarter wreaks havoc for student

REBECCA SLOAN  
COPY EDITOR

Aghhh! It's the start of a new quarter and the stress has begun. Is it just me, or are the first few weeks of the quarter the worst? Never mind midterm mental melt-downs or final exam anxiety, in my opinion, it's the first few weeks of the quarter that really bite ... Why? One word — change.

Transitions are rarely comfortable, and if you're anything like me, the army of syllabi plastered with numerous and intimidating assignments leave one burning

question: How am I ever going to do all of this? The onslaught of assignments are all it takes to press my panic buttons and convince me I'll be a failure in every class.

So you'd think by now I'd know this pattern. You'd think I'd realize that by the time midterms roll around, my courses — while still challenging — will be old hat, and I'll be settled into my schedule as if it were a comfortable pair of shoes.

But no, I still get psyched out. The first few weeks of classes leave me chewing my nails and tearing my hair out. In short, I hate them with a passion.

Basically, I hate the start of a quarter because it brings a multitude of adjustments, and I'm like a balloon ready to burst until I fine-tune these adjustments and convince myself I can succeed in my classes.

Adjusting to change always throws me a curve ball until I can get things together. That's why my stress at the start of the quarter pales in comparison to my stress at the end

of the quarter. Midterms usually build my confidence — if I do well on them — and oddly enough my next impulse is to slack off. By finals I'm as cool as a cucumber and thinking my classes weren't so bad after all.

The end of the quarter never seems as terrifying as the beginning of the quarter since at the beginning there is the fear of the unknown. There are also mile-long lines at the book store, packed parking decks even on Fridays, frustrating changes of registration, quests for classrooms that have been changed and unfamiliar professors and classmates.

Yep — give me final exams over the first week of classes anytime. I suppose it's a backward cycle, but it works for me.

*"I still get psyched out. The first few weeks of classes leave me chewing my nails and tearing my hair out."*

### Feminism is not a four-letter word

CAROLINE PERJESSY  
STAFF WRITER

As a woman and a feminist, I feel compelled to respond to Katherine Heller's commentary in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Jambar*. First and foremost, every woman should call themselves a feminist. But because our patriarchal society gives the term feminism a negative connotation, many women (and men) shun away from the title and ideology.

I like to think I am an independent and secure woman. Secure enough to know that by being a woman, I don't have to rely on a man. Secure in the knowledge that I, not a man, am responsible for myself. And secure in the fact without feminism, I would not have been able to write this column — nor would Heller have been able to write hers.

I did not write this to focus on the Promise Keepers because frankly, I think it's all about who wants the power and how they can go about keeping it. Their insecurity is revealed by the very essence of their objectives which include being the "spiritual leader" over their wives. According to an article in *Time Magazine*, the wife is expected to respect her husband by "coming alongside him and letting

him take the lead." It's obvious then what the Promise Keepers is all about. However, there is a good side to everything and if it makes some people feel better about themselves then that is their prerogative.

Instead, I wanted to dispel some rumors about feminism such as the ever-prominent one that we are "male bashers." Contrary to popular belief, feminists aren't lesbian-hating wenches that want to dominate the world.

The feminist movement has been in effect since the 1800s. The first women were trailblazers for the later generations of feminists, those who came during the 60s and 70s. It's easy to sit back and call ourselves independent but had it not been for those women, we would still be living by the standards of the last century. Our right to vote, own property and make decisions involving marriage or pregnancy is because of these women and their efforts. They

didn't have to do those things — in fact, they could have had an easier life if they didn't, but fighting for equal rights was worth the struggle for them. I, for one, am forever in debt to those women.

Perhaps most importantly, feminism is not what has caused the downfall of society. Society has fallen for a number of reasons (but that's another commentary). Feminism is not about "being one of the boys." It is made up of principles that are the basic of feminist teachings. These teachings include zero tolerance for oppression and violence, a commitment to end all forms of discrimination (ageism, racism, etc.) and the quest to be more than equal — to be in a "nonhierarchical parallel relationship."

Your rights or values as a woman should not be marred or questioned because you call yourself a feminist. My belief is that since I am a woman, I am a feminist. It's as simple as that.

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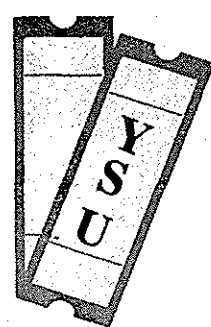
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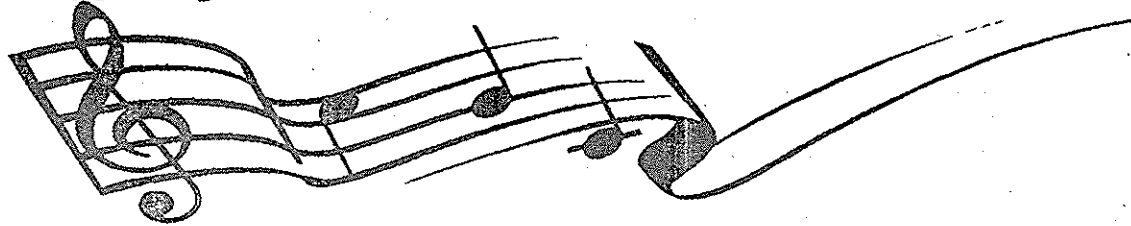
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## Arts & Entertainment



### MUSIC

# Blues band gains area success

■ Collin Dussault's Blues Project will perform in Niles in November.

NICOLE TANNER  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The blues isn't what one would consider to be a very widespread popular musical style. Collin Dussault realizes this. Dussault is a hard-core harmonica player and frontman of Collin Dussault's Blues Project, a band making some pretty big waves in the Cleveland area.

"Blues will always have an audience," Dussault said in a telephone interview. "It's not the flavor of the month, but music always comes full circle."

Things seem to have come full circle with the blues. The success of bands like Blues Traveler has sparked an interest in unlikely fans. But Blues Traveler is "the furthest thing from straight blues," said Dussault.

Dussault's music is straight blues with a touch of political over-

tones thrown in here and there. Songs about Howard Stern and O.J. Simpson give Dussault a chance to do a little "preaching" of his opinions.

"Music is a vehicle to express emotions and opinions," Dussault said. "Politics are everywhere and are absurd."

Despite the strong points in these songs, Dussault said his music is more "about having a good time," than trying to send any cer-

tain message. That view has worked well so far.

Formed in 1989, Collin Dussault's Blues Project has released two albums and has become one of the biggest bands in Cleveland. Two

years after he graduated from high school, Dussault hooked up with a band and convinced them to play with him as Collin Dussault's Blues Project for one gig.

Because he took classes in com-



**SINGING THE BLUES:** Collin Dussault has made his Blues Project one of the most successful blues bands in the Cleveland area.

mercial art at Cuyahoga Community College, Dussault knew exactly how to market the band, and the show was a huge success. Dussault took charge of the band and although the band members have changed, Collin Dussault's

Blues Project has been in existence ever since.

An article in *Scene* said the band seems "poised to take its place among the ranks of the finest blues outfits in the region."

This may very well be true con-

sidering the band is starting to broaden its horizons by playing in Niles, Youngstown and Sharon, Pa. The point of performing in more places is to achieve a better-known status, but Dussault said he understands that national fame is "not a reality."

"There are different levels of fame that I can achieve," he said. "As long as I give it a yeoman's effort, people will come back, and I'll be happy."

Collin Dussault's Blues Project will perform at the Hot Rod Cafe in Sharon, Pa., Oct. 30 and at the Ohio Brewing Company Nov. 21, Dec. 5, 13 and 18.

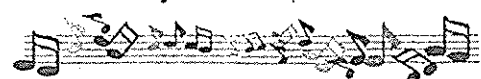
The band is also scheduled to enter the studio to begin recording its third album in November, and Dussault hopes to have released it by January 1998.

Most of the album will be recorded live, keeping in tradition with the last album, which was recorded completely live at Brother's Lounge in Cleveland. The live shows are what are most important to Dussault.

"I crave the feedback from the audience," he said. "When you perform an original song, and the crowd likes it and is singing it, that really makes you feel good."



**VOCAL CHORDS:** Guest artist Diana Walters, soprano, will perform a recital 8 p.m. tonight in Bliss Recital Hall. She will be accompanied by Richard Konzen, piano (right), and assisted by Allan Mosher, bass/baritone.



### BAR

## Cedars changes face of Youngstown

■ The bar was modeled after the New York club CB-GB's.

JEFF HALL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Everyone knows about Cedars, but many people might not know all that has changed about this establishment in the past two years. Cedars has recently put \$300,000 into renovating this 87-year-old structure — inside and out. What used to be just a jazz and blues bar is now also home to a beautiful cafe and stylish smoking lounge.

The cafe features a well-rounded Mediterranean menu that includes such popular dishes as humus, taboule, grape leaves and also delectable sandwiches and fine seafood. Also available with your meal or just for your enjoyment is a huge array of coffee and specialty drinks.

"It's a great place to chill and get your homework done," said Mike Sylvester, junior. "I come here just to relax and get something to eat or drink when I feel like gaining some sanity in my life."

The atmosphere in the cafe is accented by the original wood-

plank floors and the stunning artwork on display by YSU art students and local artists.

Beth Stein, sophomore, said, "It's unreal the amount of talent that is showcased on the walls here. I can't believe that this place really exists downtown."

Another feature of the cafe is the patio. This 3,500 square foot space has been transformed into a beautiful garden that includes many of the ingredients used in the traditional Lebanese dishes.

Scott Pergande, area art guru and the man responsible for the garden, has outdone himself to create the perfect atmosphere for any guest looking for a relaxing lunch or dinner. When you put these two combinations together you get a peaceful dinner and a great place to hang out.

The newest addition to Cedars' repertoire is the smoking lounge.

Cedars family member George Nekely said, "The lounge was based upon the most popular club in New York during the '70s — CB-GB's. We modeled the original bar after this club and in the past month, we finally got to decorate the lounge and turn it into a similar version of the CB-GB 313 lounge. We brought the funk for

**"It's a great place to chill and get your homework done."**

Mike Sylvester  
Junior

New York to Youngstown and we hope it's going to catch on."

This previously initialized space has now been revamped into a plush chilling area complete with vintage davenport, stylish lighting and interesting tables and chairs. This lounge is perfect for anyone looking to converse with friends or to get away from the bar and just kick back.

Jill Harrison, junior, said, "Cedars is a nice alternative to the typical college club scene."

Cedars is located one block west of B-W 3's on the corner of West Commerce Street and Hazel.

## Concert will feature German composer

A work by Wolfgang-Andreas Schultz, a native of Hamburg, Germany, will highlight the New Music Society International Concert 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bliss Recital Hall. Schultz has written many vocal, chamber and orchestral works, and he has received numerous awards for his compositions.

Schultz's work, "The Temptations of St. Anthony," will be performed by the Ehlen/Olmans

Duo, who have just played the piece Friday in New York City at Carnegie Hall.

Members of the Composers Ensemble will perform works by Respighi, Messiaen, Zemlinsky and Husa. The concert will also include the world premiere of "Three Moods for Violin and Viola" by YSU senior Christina Burbano. The concert is free and open to the public.

## CD Review

HENRY J. PANFIL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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If you were to describe the music of (hed) pe in one word, it would have to be power — anger set against a hybrid sound of speed metal and rap.

For the most part this combined style works. The rap element of the music — usually the lyrics — doesn't rely on an almost all-too-predictable rhyme scheme, but more on the rhythm the words have

combined in the lyrics, set to match the speed of the music.

What doesn't work with this album is the band's lack of consistent enunciation. Most of the songs come out as an almost garbled mess compared to the clarity of most rap where every word is important and therefore must be heard.

One strong point is the selection of words that you do hear. On "Schamp" the band screams the word, "coward," in parts of the song, which adds to the level of intensity of the song, aided by the speed-up, slow-down rhythm, which gives a sense of running.

(hed) pe should choose one style or the other because the combination falls short. Overall the CD is worth looking into.

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## NOONERS IN THE PUB

# Comedy returns to the Pub

■ Mike Conley will perform Wednesday.

NICOLE TANNER  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Comedian Mike Conley will make his second stop at YSU Wednesday. He performed last year as part of a three-man show and was well-received. Conley said his brand of comedy is slightly different from most.

"Most people either look at a glass as half full or half empty," he said. "I just want to know who the hell drank out of it."

Conley compared his comedy to that of Dave Barry and Jerry Seinfeld.

"It's just typical everyday stuff," Conley said. "I draw my inspiration from spending time with the people in my life. Every time I'm around them, they inspire me without even realizing it."

Conley said he deals with many issues that are familiar to college students, and YSU students should come to the show because they'll be able to relate to his work.



**ON STAGE:** Mike Conley returns to YSU.

Conley will perform at 1 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub.

## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS WEEK

October 27 - October 31

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Tuesday, October 28

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# Sports



## Penguin football team no longer stands undefeated

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa - The Penguin football team failed its first test of the season with a 35-32 loss against defending Gateway champions, the University of Northern Iowa.

In YSU's first loss of the season, turnovers were the biggest factor with the Penguins giving up the ball four times in the first half, facing the 3-3 Panthers.

The Penguins scored only once on a 13-yard run by junior tailback Jake Andreadis in the first half, trailing 26-7 at the half.

Despite the offense registering 365 total yards, the Penguins couldn't pull ahead of the Panthers. Opening the third quarter with a UNI touchdown, the Red and White counterattacked with a revived effort to bring the Penguins back into the ball game.

In the last five minutes of the game, senior quarterback Demond Tidwell found sophomore wide receiver Renauld Ray for a 24-yard pass to bring the Penguins within three points.

YSU never got the chance to score again as the Panthers took over and inevitably let the clock run out for the victory.

UNI rushed for only 128 yards while YSU compiled 208 yards, but the Panthers came up big in the air for 293 yards to the Penguins 157 yards.

Head Coach Jim Tressel said, "We came back and played very well in the second half and scored some points, but it wasn't enough to win."

Tidwell finished the game completing 9 of 16 passes for 157 yards and one touchdown pass.

Sophomore tailback Adrian Brown contributed two touchdowns for the Penguins and rushed 102 yards on 22 carries.

Defensively, freshman Luke Schumacher and Chris Glantzis both recorded sacks, Schumacher for a loss of eight yards and Glantzis for a yard.

The Penguins have Saturday off, giving them extra time to get prepared for Illinois State. The two will face off Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Ice Castle.

## DiGregorio receives honor as Man of the Year for second time

JOE DALEY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Columbus Day committee of the Mahoning Valley chose YSU's own Ed DiGregorio, head coach of the Lady Penguins basketball team, as Man of the Year. This will be DiGregorio's second time this year for earning this title.

This summer, DiGregorio was elected Man of the Year at the Italian Festival at the Canfield Fairgrounds. When asked how he felt about being Man of the Year, he said with an innocent smile, "I feel no different."

DiGregorio said, with the same smile, the real honor does not belong to him, but to the people around him — his friends, family, co-workers and team.

"And what I've accomplished, I've had a lot of help. People have helped me and the teams have performed for me. I've been surrounded by a lot of good people, and I attribute any success I've had to a lot of help from a lot of people," said DiGregorio. "You just don't do anything by yourself. You have to depend on a lot of people, and I am grateful to those people for making my job a lot easier and a successful one."

He gives most of the credit to his father, who showed him hard work and commitment pays off.

"It's quite an honor [to be Man of the Year]. But the people who really deserve the honor are people like my dad, who came here when he was 13, didn't know the language and made himself a fine

American citizen, raised a nice family and worked hard — those are the real men of the year I think," he said.

DiGregorio feverishly took this lesson and applied it to others. He has been the organizer of fund raisers and a member of community-service organizations.

DiGregorio said, "I've been involved in the community, but not as much as I used to. I used to be very involved with the community, and I always tried to help where I could."

DiGregorio's life seems to be based on helping others, especially the younger generations.

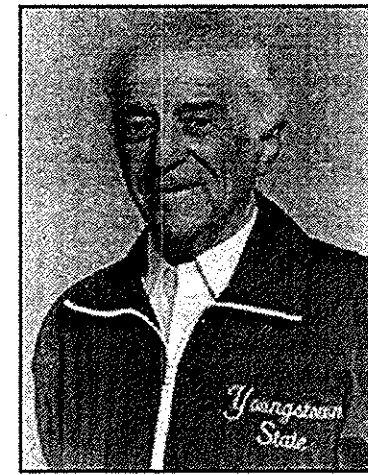
"I knew I wanted to work with young people. I wanted to coach, and that's been my life. It's been all I've ever done and all I've ever wanted to do," he said.

When we asked DiGregorio if he had any outstanding memories of his past, his reply, after a brief pause, was thoughtful and inventive.

He said, "I think the most memorable thing in life is to see the young kids succeed. Just as my children have succeeded — and I am very proud of them — the kids I coach are my extended family and I am very proud of them."

DiGregorio urges the Lady Penguins to follow in his footsteps and learn from his experiences.

"We tried to get all our young ladies involved in the entire university and entire athletic program. All are directly involved in the community. All are directly involved in some type of service to the community, and we keep them involved," said DiGregorio.



The coach, very expectantly, said he looks forward to this upcoming season.

He said, "If we come up with the right chemistry, we have a lot of talent — probably more than in the history of the program — but you just don't win on talent alone. It has to be a configuration of five young ladies who want to play together, who can put up with one another and when they hit the court, they want to play as a team. Then you'll get the job done."

When asked about a projected record for the upcoming season, the coach replied calmly and smoothly, "I never worry about the records. I worry about how the program is going to carry over and continue to be successful. Records are insignificant to where the program is, and my main concern is to take care of the youngsters."

With 48 years of coaching, he summed up his teaching philosophy with this question in mind, "Am I doing the right thing for the kids, and are the kids going to benefit from what I'm doing?"



### Sports Update



### YSU soccer team defeated by Wheeling Jesuit

WHEELING, W.Va. - The Lady Penguin's soccer team lost a 3-0 match against Wheeling Jesuit Thursday.

The Lady Cardinals scored two of their goals in the first period and their other in the second to defeat YSU.

The Lady Penguins bounced back to take Canisius 6-1 on Saturday in Stambaugh Stadium.

Junior Alicia Metz scored three goals to lead the Red and White to victory.

Sophomores Jen Argiro and Alicia Scopellite contributed two goals and one goal respectively.

Junior Susie Dorman aided with two assists while teammate sophomore Andrea Rando had one.

The Lady Penguins record moves to 5-10 on the season. They will travel to Slippery Rock Oct. 28.

### Basketball

The YSU men's and women's basketball teams opened up the 1997-98 campaign on Saturday.

### Swimming and Diving

The YSU women's swimming and diving team will open its season at home in Beeghly Center against Hillsdale. The meet begins at noon and will take place in the natatorium.

## The Cleveland Indians took game two of the World Series, which finds its way to Cleveland tonight for game three.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**BUMP:** Sophomore Tamara Rudy bumps the ball towards sophomore Vickie Robinson and junior Harmony Hunt in the Lady Penguins match against the University of Pittsburgh in Beeghly Center Saturday.

### Lady netters drop match to Pittsburgh

The YSU volleyball team was swept in three straight sets of 15-10, 14-11 and 15-8 at home against the University of Pittsburgh Saturday in Beeghly Center.

The Lady Penguins were led by outside hitter, junior Amy Hermann with 12 kills while middle hitter, sophomore Vickie Robinson contributed nine kills in the match.

Sophomore setter Tamara Rudy added 35 assists for the lady netters.

YSU's record stands at 10-13 after the loss. The Lady Penguins will travel to play Robert Morris Wednesday. The match is to begin at 7 p.m.





CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR  
**FOOTWORK:** Sophomore Andrea Rando fights for the ball in the YSU soccer match against Canisius Saturday.

### Penguins place third at Invite

DAYTON - The Lady Penguin golf team took a third-place finish at the Dayton Invitational Thursday.

Senior Jessica Lundblad fired an 85 to lead YSU. Freshman Katie Sabel shot an 87, and sophomore Gretchen Angelo shot a 91 to help the Penguins to a 356 total. Dayton won the meet with a 331.



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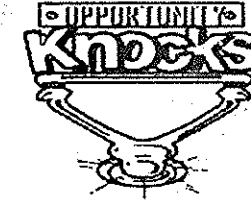
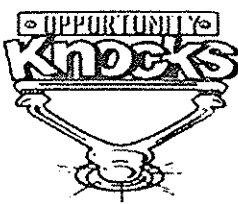
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Furnished apts: all private,

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Serious students needed to rent private rooms or two to three bedroom apartments, close to YSU, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer and all utilities included only \$210/mo. and up. Available now. Also pre-leasing for winter quarter. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus.).

Furnished rooming house by YSU campus. Features: appliances, microwave, coin laundry, ADT Security, rec room, all utilities included. \$240 to \$300 plus security. Information call Janet 758-1859.

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Walking distance to YSU, one to four bedroom apartments available for rent 746-3373.

Building in Newton Falls - Lake Milton area School Building perhaps suitable for a segment of artistic commu-

nity. Terms negotiable. Fine or Performing Arts. Call Greenie (330) 654-3772 evenings.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosocrucian Order, AMORC. HTTP://WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG. or Box 2433 YO, OH. 44509.

**Need Statistics?** A variety of material is available from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and the Criminal Justice Department. Visit the Counseling Center's Resource Library in 3048 Jones Hall.

**Galen Fertility and IVF Institute** needs women of all nationalities, ages 20 to 35 interested in helping childless couples through our donor egg program. Please call 1-330-758-0975 ext. 182.

**Need Information for a research paper?** The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos and reference materials on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3048 Jones Hall.

Have a problem? Need someone

to talk to? Come to the Counseling Center in 3046 Jones Hall. We're here to help.

**Stressed Out? Not enough time? Need coping skills? Help is available at the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.**

**Bible Study "Loving Leadership of Jesus"**, Wednesday, noon - 1 in Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. WWJD?

Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the way to go. Call the Counseling Center at 742-3056 for more information.

**Take me to Your Leader - Who Is It You Follow?** Join us at Bible study, 12 - 1 on Wednesday in Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Everyone in the YSU community welcome.

Are you a recovering student? Are you willing to be a contact for other newly recovering students? If you are willing to help, call either Ric or Jain in the University Counseling Center, 742-3056.

If you are a recovering student on campus, your help is needed to assist other students who have alcohol/other drug problems. If you are willing to be of assistance, please call either Rick or Jain in the University Counseling Center, 742-3056.

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Call 742-7253 or stop in for information.

Student Tutorial Services is located under the Kilcawley bookstore in the Center for Student Progress.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

For additional information please contact Student Activities at 742-3779.

THESE ACTIVITIES ARE CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT ACTIVITIES, CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRESS, AND THE FIRST YEAR STUDENT SERVICE



### Mike Conley (Comedian)

Wednesday, October 22, 1997  
Pub, Noon - 1:00 p.m.

Don't miss this opportunity for lunch and laughter with other first year students and peer assistants. Hope to see you there!



### Sauce (Band)

Thursday, October 23, 1997  
Pub, 9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.



## YSU INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Registration Deadline: October 21

### TABLE TENNIS

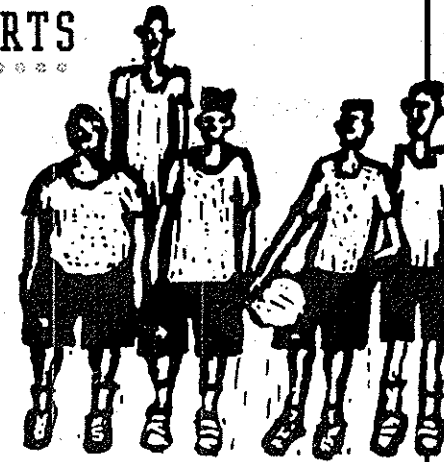
Registration Deadline: October 21

### SCHICK 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Registration Deadline: October 28

### HOT SHOT BASKETBALL CONTEST

Registration Deadline: November 7



Information fliers for specific sports are available in Beeghly, Room 103, ext. 3488.

Register in Beeghly, Room 103 before 4:00 p.m. on the entry due date.

## RECREATIONAL FITNESS "DROP-IN" SESSIONS

15 Sessions are offered Monday-Saturday

Only your Y.S.U. I.D. is required to participate (NO FEE)

Par-Q questionnaire needs completed and filed at participants first session.

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Racquetball/Volleyball	Activity Decks
Track Complex	

Schedules & Information for all programs are available for pickup at the CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICES:

Administrative Office	Beeghly, Room 103	Ext. 3488
Satellite Office	Beeghly, Room 210	Ext. 3656
Satellite Office	Stambaugh, Room 1052	Ext. 3731

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### FEMALE HONOREE: NATALIE DICKSON/CIRCLE OMICRON DELTA KAPPA...

A native of Wadsworth, Ohio, she is a 1994 graduate of Wadsworth High School and is a two-year letterwinner on the Lady penguin soccer team, serving as a tri-captain this season. A charter member of Circle ODK, she is a senior Chemical Engineering major who is enrolled in the College of Engineering and Technology. She has been named to the Dean's List all nine quarters that she has been enrolled at YSU (including a perfect 4.00 g.p.a. in the fall of '94), and currently has earned a 3.67 cumulative grade point average.



### MALE HONOREE: JAMES F. KRAVEC/NEOUCOM STUDENT GROUP...

A native of nearby Austintown, Ohio, he is a 1995 graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School and a senior at YSU. A representative-at-large for student government, he is chairman its publicity committee, serves as President of its Issues and Answers organization and is Vice-President of College Democrats. A committee chairman of The Newman Center, he will graduate this winter with a BS in Combined Science (Pre-Med) and will attend the highly acclaimed NEOUCOM Medical School beginning in August/1998. He has accumulated a perfect 4.00 grade point average this far during his collegiate career.

