



FOOD-OGRAPHY



Bradley Miller takes a self-portrait in a metal food cover. Miller was named the head chef at Suzie's Dogs and Drafts, a restaurant opening downtown. **Photo courtesy of Bradley Miller.**

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Bradley Miller, a Youngstown State University alumnus, has been named head chef at a new bar and restaurant opening downtown. Suzie's Dogs and Drafts will

be opening downtown in the former Old Precinct location on Phelps Street. Miller has combined his photography degree and love of culinary arts to bring him to this accomplishment.

Miller fell in love with cooking through his food pho-

tography career, and started anywhere he could get experience. He worked at McDonald's, the Culinary Arts Center, Michael Alberini's, Whole Foods Market and The Sprouted Table.

"Most recently I have been working at the Culinary Arts

Center. I partnered up with local chefs Rasul Welch and Adam Lee of The Sprouted Table, and we have been hosting pop-up dinners monthly in the area known as 'The Youngstown Supper Club,'" Miller said.

Suzie's Dogs and Drafts

will be opened around Thanksgiving weekend. Christian Rinehart, the owner of O'Donalds Pub and Grill in Austintown and downtown, purchased the building and is in the process of remodeling. Rinehart and Miller met through mutual connections prior to Miller obtaining the position.

"Christian approached me in regards to a hot dog shop concept, Suzie's Dogs and Drafts — more affectionately known as Suzie's Double D's," Miller said.

The restaurant will have a tattoo pin-up vibe, decorated with repurposed barn-wood tables, an old stale roof top bar, local art on the walls and a juke box featuring local bands. The outdoor façade will have garage doors to open up during the warmer seasons. Live music will be on the schedule every Friday and Saturday night, and food will be served until four in the morning.

"Our vision is that it will be a cool throwback for the older generation with the milkshakes and bomber art, which bridges to the younger folks with an edgy feel and remaining family friendly. We will have family friendly prices

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Vallourec Star invites students to STAR Camp



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On January 6, Vallourec Star will be holding its annual STAR Camp for Youngstown State University engineering students at their 300-acre Youngstown manufacturing site.

Vallourec Star is a North American manufacturer that specializes in the production of seamless pipes used in the oil and gas markets across the United States.

Vallourec Star, previously titled V&M Star, arrived in the Valley back in 2002 after the company acquired North Star Steel. Since then, the company has expanded into a crucial manufacturer in Youngstown, recently investing one billion dollars to build a seamless pipe mill for rolling and finishing pipes. Today the company employs over 750 people in the Valley, and has hired YSU students in all sectors of the company.

"Vallourec Star is part of Vallourec Group — which is French owned — and Vallourec Group does have other companies in the U.S. and North America," Jeanie Gaetano, manager of communications, said. "Vallourec Star has operations in Youngstown where we make the pipes, and then we have the facility in Houston, Texas and a facility in Muskogee, Oklahoma where we do further process-

ing, finishing and treating of the pipes."

Vallourec began the STAR Camp in 2011 for University of El Paso students in Texas, but the manufacturer expanded the invitation to YSU students in 2012.

"It is an intensive two or three day session where they learn about the process," Gaetano said. "They have tours of the steel making process and the pipe making processes and meet and talk with the engineers, supervisors and managers that are actually involved in these functions."

The STAR Camp is selective, with only five out of 18 people accepted into the program last year. Students must have at least a 2.5 GPA — or a recommendation from a professor — to apply. The program allows students to engage with an industry giant and gain practical experience in the field many of the students will soon enter into.

"It is meant to broaden their scope to see what we have to offer," Gaetano said. "One of the key degrees for pursuing the side of what we do is metallurgical engineering, so that is a real strong component of it. And then it is also a useful tool for identifying potential candidates [for positions at Vallourec Star]."

The STAR Camp is not

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Connecting through ConneX



Sarah Chill manages Youngstown State University's new Corporate Communication Consulting Center, ConneX. This communication center, located in the basement of Maag library, is expected to establish relationships between the university and local businesses. **Photo by Frank George/The Jambar.**

FRANK GEORGE
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Youngstown State University's new Corporate Communication Consulting Center, ConneX, is now operational and can serve as a resource for local businesses and YSU department members.

Located in the basement of Maag Library, ConneX officially opened on Sept. 30 and primarily provides communication and training consulting resources to local businesses. By charging these businesses, the communication center is expected to generate revenue for the university.

Adam Earnhardt, chair of the communications department and director for ConneX, said this center provides a unique service to the community.

"While there are already some services on campus for small business and professional development, we found an area of need when it comes to communication skills," Earnhardt said.

Bryan Depoy, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, agreed with Earnhardt and added that ConneX can establish a relationship between local businesses and YSU.

"We are capitalizing on some extraordinary faculty and staff skillsets. When you combine that with a very real need for stronger commu-

nication skills among our corporations, I think that the university can be a real resource for the business community," Depoy said. "I think it is an extraordinary opportunity for the university to partner with our businesses in the region."

Depoy said that ConneX will offer workshops to businesses for them to build communication skills in subjects like public speaking, media relations and conflict management.

Sarah Chill, a graduate student studying interdisciplinary communications, manages the ConneX center. She said the center's first few weeks of operation have been successful.

"I think, in general, it is a great service for new and upcoming businesses," Chill said. "We've already had four or five people call looking for info and setting up appointments."

Earnhardt explained that ConneX's services are not exclusively offered to local businesses. Members of the YSU community can also take advantage of the communication center.

"The same services we offer small businesses are the same services we would offer various departments and colleges on campus looking to build their communication skills and strategies," he said.

With the help of grant money, the department of communications has outfitted the ConneX center with state-of-the-art communication equipment, including five iMac computers, five MacBook laptops, 10 iPads and video conferencing equipment.

Senate deal clears way to reopen government, avoid debt crisis

McClatchy Washington Bureau
(MCT)

WASHINGTON — The nation stepped back from the brink of default Wednesday as Senate leaders of both parties reached a deal to reopen the federal government and raise the debt ceiling and House leaders said they would not stand in its way.

The proposal crafted by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., was expected to pass the Senate late Wednesday. After that, it was headed to the House of Representatives, where Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said he would allow a vote. It was expected to pass with support from a mix of Democrats and Republicans.

"We fought the good fight. We just didn't win," Boehner said.

The expected approval would reopen the shuttered parts of the government after 16 days and end for now the stalemate that started when House Republicans refused to approve funding for the government past Oct. 1 unless the Senate and President Barack Obama agreed to defund the Affordable Care Act, dubbed Obamacare. It also would temporarily extend the government debt ceiling. The government was expected to run out of borrowing authority Thursday evening, raising the specter of default.

"The eyes of the world have been in Washington all week," Reid said on the Senate floor. "And while they witnessed a great deal of political discord, today they'll see Congress reaching historic bipartisan agreement to reopen government and avoid default on the nation's bills."

At the White House, press secretary Jay Carney said Obama would sign the bill, and he called on both chambers to pass it "as soon as possible."

Carney said the bipartisan agreement would end what he called the "wholly unnecessary" shutdown and "remove the threat of economic brinksmanship" that he said had already hurt the United States' economic standing in the world.

"The president applauds Leader Reid and Minority Leader McConnell for working together to forge this compromise and encourages the Congress to act swiftly to end this shutdown and protect the full faith and credit of the United States," he said.

The compromise appeared to be a victory for Democrats, as the health care law was left relatively unscathed.

Under the deal, the government would be funded through Jan. 15 and the \$16.7 trillion debt ceiling would be increased until



U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer (D-NY) stands outside the Capitol after Senate leaders announced a deal to end the government shutdown, Wednesday, October 16, 2013, in Washington, D.C. (Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/MCT)

Feb. 7. A bipartisan House-Senate conference committee — co-chaired by Senate Budget Committee Chairwoman Patty Murray, D-Wash., and House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan, R-Wis. — would work on larger budget issues. The committee will have until Dec. 13 to complete its work and report to Congress.

McConnell said Republicans managed to preserve tenants of the 2011 Budget Control Act, which includes the mandatory domestic and defense cuts known as sequestration.

"That's been a top priority for me and for my colleagues on the Republican side of the aisle throughout this debate," he said. "And it's been worth the effort."

Still, McConnell acknowledged that Republicans came up short.

"This is far less than many of us had hoped for, frankly," McConnell said. "But it's far better than what some had sought. Now it's time for Republicans to unite behind other crucial goals."

Boehner also talked about preserving the Budget Control Act in announcing that he would not stand in the way of a House vote on the Senate plan.

"Blocking the bipartisan agreement reached today by members of the Senate will not be a tactic for us," Boehner said. "In addition to the risk of default, doing so would open the door for the Democratic majority in Washington to raise taxes again on

the American people and undo the spending caps in the 2011 Budget Control Act without replacing them with better spending cuts."

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, who was at the forefront of the plan to tie government funding to a demand to defund Obamacare, signaled that he would not block a vote on the Reid-McConnell compromise.

"I have no objections of the timing of this vote, and the reason is simple," Cruz said when asked whether he would filibuster the plan. "There's nothing to be gained from delaying this vote one day or two days — the outcome will be the same."

That said, Cruz blasted the deal, calling it a victory for the Washington establishment.

"The deal that has been cut provides no relief to the millions of Americans who are hurting because of Obamacare," he said. "This is unfortunate, but nobody should be surprised that the Washington establishment is pushing back. Nobody should be surprised at the resistance to change."

While passage of the compromise appeared certain in the Senate, its prospects in the House were less clear Wednesday afternoon.

It should pass with a combination of Democratic and moderate Republican votes. But tea party and outside conservative groups warned Republican lawmakers that they would pay a price if they voted for the deal.

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that will feed a family of four for what you would pay at a fast food chain," Miller said.

Some of the featured items are planned to be seasonal ketchups, five different types of mustard, nut butters and a variety of pickles. The restaurant is working hard to have all food sourced locally. One of the featured hotdogs will be "The 1800."

"A 1/4-pound hotdog on a New England style bun with kimchi, and a cilantro aioli, Berkshire bacon bits, Parmesan cheese and deep fried parsley for \$4," Miller said.

Rinehart and Miller believe that downtown Youngstown is ready for this food movement. Bigger cities such as Cleveland and Pittsburgh both have restaurants similar to what Suzie's Dogs and Drafts will be all about, and it's Youngstown's turn to feature this concept into the area.

"Downtown is going to react with interest and hope, as they see that staples in bigger cities are making their way into Youngstown," Miller said.

Miller contributes much of his success to the Youngstown State University Art Department, with some of his inspiring professors being Dana Sperry, Chris Leeper, Stephen Chalmers and Claudia Berlinski. Miller said these professors handed him the tools to think outside the box. His photography background helped him not only get his culinary connections, but to help him be creative in every aspect of his life.

"As an artist, I am always trying to combine the things I love so it just made sense to start taking photos of the things I was cooking," Miller said.

His food photography is currently being used at local restaurants such as Whitefire Grill and Spirits, Culinary Arts Restaurant, O'Donalds Irish Pub, The Sprouted Table and soon Suzie's Dogs and Draft.

"I never expected to come back to Youngstown from Cleveland and make something of myself. I have worked so hard in preparation for this, not only recently, but my whole life," Miller said.

Suzie's Dogs and Draft will open the restaurant the weekend of Thanksgiving, and will open the brewery side in the beginning of 2014. Miller is anticipating a huge following of the restaurant and is thrilled to start this new chapter of his life.

"My advice to any young person: always keep your eyes and ears open, put that extra time into researching something, learn every chance you get and never give up. Keep doing what you believe in," Miller said.

Engineering students test in taste

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First year engineering students are in the process of designing and testing edible cars that will be raced on Thursday. The project is a part of the Engineering Concepts' class curriculum and is making a return for the second consecutive year.

Kerry Meyers, first-year engineering director and professor, is in charge of the project. He said that the project is a fun way for students to apply the concepts they have learned in class.

"Last year was the first year I tried it, and it was popular with students. They enjoy doing something that's more hands on opposed to just listening to me drone on in class. The idea is to force them to apply the concepts learned in class to something that is fun and enjoyable for them," Meyers said.

Working in groups of two to three, students are required to build and test their edible vehicles. The cars must use moving wheels and axles in order to slide down a ramp that is provided to students in Moser Hall. To earn credit, students' cars must move at least 12 inches past the ramp.

"The students need to modify their design using the materials that I brought for them, which they requested," Meyers said. "They're able to use bubble gum, candy, pretzels, tootsie rolls and anything else that I provided to them."

Some students said they have experienced trouble with the ma-

terials they have chosen for their cars. Jessica Roepke, engineering major, said her group struggled to choose the materials for their axles and wheels.

"The body of our car is a cucumber, and the wheels are lollipop suckers. We might be using either Slim Jims or chocolate pretzels for our axles, but the candy canes that we originally used did not work," Roepke said. "This whole project just makes you think about how design of a car works."

Josh Wire, engineering student, said he has experienced similar problems.

"So far, the results have been failing. For the body, we used a potato, and rice cakes for the tires. The wheels do not move on it, so we'll have to keep trying," Wire said.

Other students, though, expressed confidence in their vehicle design. Lendon Dobby, first-year engineering student, said his car will work.

"We're using bananas, pretzel rods, Starbursts and rice cakes on our car. I feel like our car is definitely going to work, and the only thing we really have to worry about is if the wheels fall off or if the axles don't move," Dobby said.

Meyers concluded that while the project is fun for the students, it also serves as a learning experience.

"Ultimately, it's a fun excuse for students to collect data and analyze the results from each different team. The students in the past have had fun, and they seem to be enjoying the testing process now," Meyers said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

'Tiny Cameras' and 'Current Clay' exhibits featured in Bliss

Bliss Gallery with feature two exhibits for the fall semester. "Tiny Cameras, Tiny Pictures" is a nationally-juried photo competition that features cellphone acquired photos by 14 artists. The exhibit is sponsored by Ochos Editions of Chicago and will run through Oct. 25. "Current Clay," a collection of ceramic artwork created by YSU students, will run from Oct. 24 to Nov. 8. A reception will be held on Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Gallery.

'Gasland Part II' showing in Chestnut Room

On Oct. 21, the Youngstown Environmental Sustainability Society will show the movie "Gasland Part II" at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m., in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The film is about fracking and was made by Josh Fox. It premiered at the 2013 Tribeca Film Festival and its predecessor, "Gasland," was nominated for an Oscar.

POLICE BRIEFS

Property damage to vehicle

On Monday, an officer was dispatched to YSUPD to speak with a female about property damage done to her vehicle. The case is still active.

Man begging on campus

An officer was dispatched to the fountain area of the inner core of campus at 12:30 p.m. on Monday in reference to a male begging. He was warned for trespassing.

Underage drinking

At 1:32 a.m. on Oct. 13, an officer unit observed an underage female walking down Madison Avenue with an open container of alcohol. At 1:47 a.m., another officer observed two underage males in possession of alcohol on the same street.

Fight in tailgate lot

On Oct. 12, an officer responded to a fight in the M-7 tailgate lot on Lincoln Avenue. A fellow officer called out the signal over the radio. The fight was classified as a non-aggravated simple assault. At the scene, pictures were taken and evidence was collected.

Injury in M-24 parking lot

While working on Oct. 12, a YSU unit was called to the north entrance of the M-24 parking lot on Fifth Avenue where a victim was lying on the sidewalk. It was concluded that the victim had fell back and stuck his head while trying to enter his vehicle. The officer observed a small amount of blood and an injury on the victim and called an ambulance to the scene. The victim refused medical treatment.

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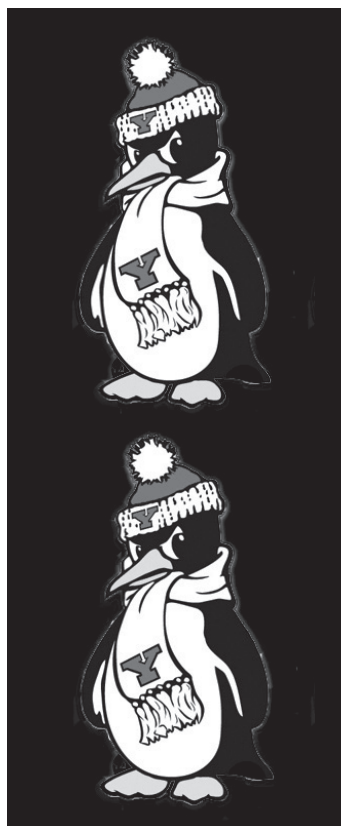
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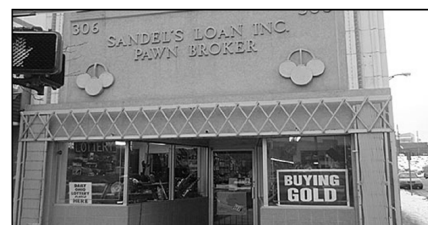
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Penguin Productions ignites Fall Fire Fest

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Penguin Productions are upping the ante on the biggest Youngstown State University Homecoming ever. Thursday will be the first ever Fall Fire Fest. The event will run from 7-11 p.m. on the new green located on Grant Street — across from the new M-27 parking lot and between Belmont Avenue and Ford Street.

It is not only open and free to YSU students, but also to the general population. Only a valid, state-issued ID for those wishing to consume alcohol is necessary.

The bonfire will include a Penguin Pride Rally to promote support of the university's student athletes.

"The football team will sing the fight song. Captains may get up to speak a little," Taylor Garland, a member of the Penguin Productions Committee, said.

YSU cheerleaders — who will cheer throughout the event — will accompany the

team. There will also be a pep talk from Eric Wolford, the football head coach.

That rally will be sandwiched between two musical acts. Bronze Radio Return, an indie group from Connecticut will open. The group has opened for John Mayer and Grace Potter and performed for President Obama in 2010.

Bronze Radio Return has been interested in YSU for some time.

"Their booking agent reached out to us previously about maybe coming here ... They're a good, upbeat band, so we figured they would be perfect for this event," Garland said.

Headlining the night will be national recording artist Josh Kelley who is set to begin at 9:15 p.m. Contests have been running all week to give away meet-and-greets with him.

Food and drink will be available from vendors, the Alternative Food Truck and the Rolling Pig. YSU's student government will also be sponsoring fall-themed treats.

the extent of the YSU and Vallourec Star relationship. Michael Hripko, the director of research and technology-based economic development at YSU's College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, said that Vallourec Star and YSU have worked in tandem ever since their arrival in the area.

"It is typical of many of our great industry relationships — good communication, always looking for opportunities for our students, and making ourselves available to assist the companies as we can," Hripko said.

The two have participated in co-ops together, and YSU has thrown their support behind their employee scholarship program. Betty Licata, Dean of the Williamson College of Business, and Martin Abraham, Dean of the College of STEM, meet with representatives from Vallourec Star throughout the year to discuss further ventures.

Licata said they meet every few months to review programs running through the colleges and to discuss ways Vallourec Star can be involved in them. She said they also discuss projects at Vallourec Star with which the company would like YSU's involvement.

"We have been talking over the last couple

of years about a way for us to engage with them in the area of international business, because they are a French-owned company. We are exploring some ways in which we might bring some of their international employees over to YSU to meet with some of our students to focus on some of the cross-cultural issues of the workplace," Licata said.

Individuals from Vallourec Star have served on the STEM advisory council and a Vallourec Star representative has been identified to serve on the business advisory council. Licata said that despite Vallourec Star's busy schedule, the company has expressed a willingness to have people visit the colleges as guest speakers.

University professors have also worked in juncture with Vallourec Star.

"We have actually had Dr. Jeffrey Dick from the geology department speak at the STAR Camp last year — he talked about shale formation," Gaetano said. "And then Dr. Martin Cala, an engineering professor, has participated in evaluations of what we call 'continuous improvement teams.'"

The deadline for applications for the STAR Camp program is November 1.

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'Tribunal': Rationality versus Ideology

TAYLOR PHILLIPS
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Youngstown State University Theatre will be opening its season with the premier of "Tribunal," a drama based on the Nuremberg Trials and set shortly after World War II.

A new addition to the production is Tracy Vito, a director who has worked with various cruise lines, professional theatre productions and television networks such as Nickelodeon. Vito also directs productions for Youngstown City Schools.

"I went to YSU so my roots are here," she said. "I would love to direct another play here sometime."

Matt Malloy, a senior at YSU, said that Tribunal has never been performed on a stage anywhere else.

"We are the original cast and everything," Malloy said. "It's really cool to be a part of a production like this. It has had a read through on a stage before, but it has never been formally produced."

In "Tribunal," the play follows the relationship between Hannelore Schneider, a national socialist, and Arthur "Izzy" Borovitz, a translator for the Nuremberg Trials who also happens to be a Holocaust survivor. Throughout the play, the two characters learn to overcome their differences and open their eyes to what happened during the Holocaust.

To prepare for the production, the cast of eight watched

various Holocaust and World War II documentaries in order to understand exactly what happened before and after the war.

Vivo said that the subject matter in "Tribunal" could be very heavy at times.

"There were times when we tried to keep it light during rehearsal," she said. "Their research really paid off, and you can see that in their characters. I am really proud of them for that."

Junior Natalie Martzial said that the cast was very emotional during the first table read before they began to stage the play.

"We were all crying," Martzial said. "It's scary because it really opens our eyes to what happened during the Holocaust. The whole play is very descriptive and can really bring out a lot of emotions."

Malloy said that the play is really an eye-opener to anyone who doesn't know too much about what happened in Nazi Germany during WWII.

"People say it never happened, and I think that's crazy," Malloy said. "The descriptions alone really set the mood. In a monologue, there is two minutes of straight screaming in the background while a description of what the gas chambers are like is read."

The play also has several cast members doubling up on different roles in a way to contradict the characters they play.

Martzial said that the two characters she plays are total opposites of each other. One character is Hannelore's mother, a national socialist and the



Cast members of 'Tribunal,' Natalie Martzial and Carly Magnuson, perform a dialogue in a rehearsal for the play. Photo by Taylor Phillips/The Jambar.

other is Sally, a secretary to one of the lieutenants.

"Our director told us that double casting of characters has a direct connection between the actors who play the characters," Martzial said. "She really gives us a lot of freedom with our characters and lets us kind of do what we want with them."

The main reason for the play is to educate the audiences about what happened in the Holocaust, World War II and the aftermath of the Holocaust.

Martzial said that "Tribunal"

has a message to convey to the audience and helps them realize what happened during the Holocaust by hearing the real-life stories the characters share with the audience.

"It kind of makes you look at yourself and consider your own character and who you are," she said. "It's all about being a good person. It makes you think of your family and your own life."

Vivo said she hopes the audience enjoys "Tribunal" and also can take away something after the play.

"There's a line that Hannelore says 'This world could have been a beautiful place' during the play about the Holocaust," she said. "It really is a very important subject matter."

"Tribunal" will run Oct. 20-27 at the Spotlight Theatre. Show times for Friday and Saturday are at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday performance will be at 2 p.m. General admission tickets will be \$10 and YSU students will get in for free.

Alpha Omicron Pi sends arthritis up in smoke



One of the events at Alpha Omicron Pi's Smoke Out Arthritis included a rib eating contest. Photo courtesy of Cori Pavlicko.

GABRIELLE FELLOWS
gabbymfellows@gmail.com

Alpha Omicron Pi held its first ever Smoke Out Arthritis event in the M-26 parking lot from 12-6 p.m. on October 13 to raise money and awareness for the disease. Tickets went on sale earlier in the week for \$3, while tickets at the gate were \$5. All money raised was donated to AOII's philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation.

AOII had lined up many events and activities for its guests throughout the whole day in addition to the Guy's Barbeque platter each person received with admission. A rib eating contest took place at 2 p.m., an apple pie eating contest was held at 4 p.m. and local artist JD Eicher also performed for the crowd towards the end of the Smoke Out. The sisters also provided face painting and the option to Pie a Pi — or smash a pie in a sister's face of your choosing.

Cori Pavlicko, president of AOII, said she is very happy about the turnout of the event.

"This is our first year doing Smoke Out Arthritis. We were expecting around 200, but we know we had more," Pavlicko said. "The event was a success, so we hope to keep doing this every fall now as our main fundraising platform."

In addition to the students invited to the event, Pavlicko said AOII wanted to get the whole community involved, which is why the Smoke Out was open admission.

"The more people, the more money, the more goes to the Arthritis Foundation," Pav-

licko said.

Although the food was purchased out of pocket, many volunteers came together to make the Smoke Out a success. Guy's Barbeque donated its services to provide quality barbeque flavor for the attendees, JD Eicher gave a free show, and all of the AOII sisters put in continuous time and effort coordinating the event and keeping it running smoothly throughout the day.

Lindsay Green, AOII chair member, said the event went even better than planned, and that the sisters were excited to keep this new tradition going.

"We definitely raised a good chunk for the Arthritis Foundation," Green said. "It's something not that many people know about, so it's really cool that we can do this for such an amazing cause. It was a lot of work, but such a great time."

The event was more than a hit with the people in attendance, as well as the sisters themselves. Shelby Reigelman, an AOII sister, said that despite being hit with pies multiple times, she had a good time at the event.

"I got hit in the face about 12 times with pies," Reigelman said. "It was for a good cause, so I didn't mind."

The sisters of AOII said that the first year of Smoke Out Arthritis was an astonishing success, and that they hope that the event will snowball with each successive year.

"It's our job as AOII sisters to give back to our philanthropy ... and Smoke Out Arthritis lets us do that," Pavlicko said.

SWEETEST DAY CONTEST

Sweetest Day is right around the corner and The Jambar is holding a contest! Send us a picture of you and your significant other saying why you are the cutest couple and why you deserve to win! Post a picture on our Facebook page or tweet us @TheJambar using the #SweetJambar. Three winning couples will be announced and will each receive a \$25 Ambiance gift card!

Entries limited to YSU students only. Contest ends Friday, October 18, 2013. The Jambar Staff will select three winning couples. Please keep photos appropriate. Gift cards provided by Ambiance: The Store for Lovers, Boardman, OH location.

NOV CALENDAR

Thursday

Yoga
9:30 a.m.
Fellows Riverside Gardens
\$10

Styx and Kansas
8 p.m.
Covelli Centre
1.800.745.3000

YCS Comedy
9 p.m.
Bella Cena Restaurant
Free

Friday

The Original Haunted
Hayride
5:30 p.m.
Storeyland Christmas Tree
Farm

Ghost Walk
6:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church –
Warren
\$5-\$7

Kowboy Karaoke
9 p.m.
Quaker Steak and Lube –
Austintown

Saturday

Angels for Animals
Barktoberfest
7 p.m.
Andrews Hall

Hanoverton Halloween Ghost
Walk
7:15 p.m.
Spread Eagle Tavern

Soul Purpose
9:30 p.m.
Papa's Sports Bar

EDITORIAL

Slow news week

So, a fox walks into the White House and...

EDITORIAL STAFF thejambar@gmail.com

You know that the government is shut down. You know that the debt ceiling is soon approaching. You know that there's still a conflict going on in Syria, although the chemical weapons are being dismantled. You don't need us to tell you that these things are going on. And honestly, here at Youngstown State University, there hasn't been a huge news story since the budget cuts were announced. In short, it's been a slow news

week. For our summer readers, this might sound familiar. For the rest of you, here's how this works — we can't find a whole lot to write about, so instead, we give you the most ridiculous news we can find. Here we go ...

Amidst the government shutdown, the White House has gained new residents. The Atlantic reported that a fox moved into the White House grounds about two weeks ago. Because of the shutdown, groundskeepers have been kept from working and the fox remains at-large amongst Michelle Obama's

vegetable garden — which is also unattended by paid professionals and has become the home of squirrels feasting on the crops.

The captain of the North Andover High School volleyball team has been demoted and suspended for five games after acting as a designated driver for a friend. The Massachusetts school district stuck with its zero tolerance policy on underage drinking and drug use when deciding that Erin Cox would be punished. Support has been in no short supply for the 17-year-old former captain, with sup-

porters coming out on Twitter with the hashtag "IStandWithErinCox." Her family filed a lawsuit against the school district, but the district judge ruled that the court had no jurisdiction over the case. Cox still feels that she did the right thing, telling the Boston Globe that, "I felt like going to get her was the right thing to do."

Finally, a kangaroo found its way into Melbourne Airport on Wednesday. In response, part of the Qantas terminal was placed on lockdown as wildlife workers cornered and eventually tranquilized the wayward

animal in, fittingly enough, a pharmacy. Needless to say, the event has become a bit of a social media sensation and fodder for Australian comedians. According to an employee of the group tasked with wrangling the 'roo, Wildlife Victoria, this particular marsupial was missing some teeth and appeared to have been hit by a car. Don't worry, though! Under the care of a veterinarian, "Cyrus" will be bouncing back to health in no time.



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THE JAMBAR

JAMBAR POLICY

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press honors. The Jambar is published twice weekly during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the first summer session. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. The first copy of The Jambar is free. Additional copies of The Jambar are \$1 each.

OUR SIDE POLICY

The editorial board that writes Our Side editorials consists of the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, the copy editor and the news editor. These opinion pieces are written separately from news articles. They draw on the opinions of the entire writing staff and do not reflect the opinions of any individual staff member. The Jambar's business manager and non-writing staff do not contribute to editorials, and the adviser does not have final approval.

YOUR SIDE POLICY

The Jambar encourages letters to the editor. Submissions are welcome at thejambar@gmail.com or by following the "Submit a Letter" link on thejambar.com. Letters should concern campus issues, must be typed and must not exceed 500 words. Submissions must include the writer's name and telephone number for verification, along with the writer's city of residence for printing. The Jambar does not withhold the names of guest commentators. Letters are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and clarity. Letters will not be rejected based on the views expressed in them. The editorial board reserves the right to reject commentaries and letters if they are not relevant to our readers, seek free publicity, fail to defend opinion with facts from reliable sources or if the editorial staff decides that the subject has been sufficiently aired. The editorial board will request a rewrite from the submitting writer based on these requirements. The Jambar will not print letters that are libelous, threatening, obscene or indecent. The views and opinions expressed in letters and commentaries on the opinion page do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff or administration of YSU.

LETTER — to the — EDITOR

"Gasland Part Two" is a movie that everyone who drinks water should watch! It is especially important for people in Youngstown to watch it for the following reasons:

1. There is a fracked well near Meander Reservoir, the source of our drinking water. "Gasland Two" documents the damage done to drinking water and human health by fracking shale to get natural gas. Using slant drilling, the oil and gas industry has always tapped gas pockets that naturally migrate up through the ground and sit above shale deposits. However, Dick Cheney's company, Halliburton, developed hydrofracturing, a process that uses millions of gallons of water and tens of thousands of gallons of toxic and cancer-causing chemicals to blast the shale apart and release natural gas. "Gasland Two" documents this process, which, contrary to what the industry claims, is NOT 60 years old and NOT SAFE, and has caused many cases of drinking water contamination. This is especially relevant to all YSU students since there is a fracked well in the PROTECTED area of Meander Reservoir, the source of our drinking water. On October 13, 2012, this North Jackson fracked well had a six-foot-long casing split, and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources told no one. Halliburton cemented the crack shut. Unfortunately, Halliburton is the same company whose cement failure caused the largest oil spill in the history of mankind. "Gasland Two" starts with never-

before-seen, up-close footage of the Gulf of Mexico, fouled for miles as a result of the Deep Horizon rig explosion and oil spill.

2. "Gasland Two" documents the truth about fracking and exposes the industry's propaganda and deception. The industry does not want us to know that fracking uses poisons and cancer-causing agents, including methane, benzene, toluene, ethyl benzene, and xylene, plus a myriad of others. These chemicals, along with radioactive elements brought up from deep drilling, have been detected in water sources.

3. "Gasland Two" documents the payoffs to politicians to smooth the way for bad operators and is extremely informative for Youngstowners. The aforementioned fracked well with the split casing was drilled by CNX Gas Co., LLC, which has 148 environmental violations from the Department of Environmental Protection in Pennsylvania. Now, Halcon, a two-year-old company formed from RAM Energy in Houston (a company with a miserable track record regarding spills, accidents, and polluting), is CURRENTLY trying to get deep drilling rights directly under Meander Reservoir, OUR WATER SOURCE. Since the process uses millions of gallons of freshwater per frack, combined with dangerous chemicals, this needs to be stopped immediately!

4. The earthquakes that Youngstown experienced in 2011 and 2012 were linked to fracking. Injection wells are used to dispose

of fracking wastewater, and the D&L injection well in Brier Hill was the cause of these earthquakes. When citizens inquired, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources consistently lied to us, telling us that the injection well had not caused the earthquakes. However, seismic experts from Columbia University scientifically proved that the D&L injection well did, in fact, cause the 109 tremors and 13 earthquakes. (This was published in their August 2013 report.)

5. The deep drilling rights to the many shallow gas wells slant-drilled under Mill Creek Park have been sold to Chesapeake Energy, an Oklahoma fracking company. Although the park commissioners have consistently denied plans to frack the park, public records reveal that Chesapeake Utica, LLC requested pre-drilling water testing. Furthermore, citizens have uncovered a 640 acre frack map, encompassing the Wetlands Preserve on Western Reserve Rd. Eric Petroleum of Austintown has requested permission to do "shot hole" (explosive) seismic testing on park property to determine where to drill.

A YES vote on the Community Bill of Rights, which will be on the ballot November 5, will protect Youngstown and Mill Creek Park from the dangers of fracking.

Chris Khumprakob
Lynn Anderson

The
YO *
Magazine

The Yo* Magazine, a subdivision of The Jambar, welcomes your involvement — and involvement from all YSU students, faculty and staff.

A meeting to discuss this semester's issue of The Yo* Magazine will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 8, in the basement computer lab of Fedor Hall.

For more information, email yomagazine2@gmail.com, or call 330.941.1991.

Twitter 
@TheJambar 



Searching for 7 'Guins look to extend conference streak

JOE CATULLO JR.
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It's given that every football team in the nation wants to improve every week. Youngstown State University says it every week, too.

But there's something different when the Penguins say it.

"In the locker room, we can just feel that something's different," senior Kyle Sirl said in Tuesday's press conference. "I think we're really focused on improving every day. It's just we're tired of people saying 'same old, same old.' We just really want to prove everybody wrong and show that we can get better every week."

The 15th-ranked Penguins (6-1, 3-0) have been doing that week in and week out. Their most recent victory was a 59-21 win over Illinois State University on Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

It's not the media or any other outside source that motivates YSU before each contest, including this Saturday's annual Homecoming game against Western Illinois University.

"We're self-motivated," head coach Eric Wolford said. "These kids want to play hard, they want to have success, [and] they've invested."

The Leathernecks (3-4, 1-2) are coming off a 38-14 defeat to South Dakota State University. They committed four turnovers that led to three Jackrabbit touchdowns.

"They run some similar things that we do offensively as far as concepts," Wolford



Top: Youngstown State head coach Eric Wolford leads his Penguins on the field before battling with Illinois State University on Saturday. The Penguins won, 59-21, scoring the most points against a conference opponent in program history. **Bottom:** Quarterback Kurt Hess throws downfield in Saturday's game against Illinois State. The Penguins won, 59-21. **Photos by Dustin Livesay/The Jambar.**

said. "Defensively, I think they're a well-coached defense. I think they're creative, and I think they scheme you up a little bit every week in trying to do certain things."

Senior offensive tackle Andrew Sinko said the biggest challenge will be "getting the run game going against them."

Against the Redbirds, YSU had three rushers with more than 60 rushing yards and four different players rushed a touchdown. Freshman Martin Ruiz led the pack with 85 rushing yards on eight carries and a score. He left the game early with a sprained ankle. Wolford said the starting tailback will be ready for Saturday.

Freshman Jody Webb rushed seven times for 76 yards and a score. Sophomore Demond Hymes rushed nine times for 65 yards and a score.

"It's nice when you got all of those guys back there that can run," Wolford said. "Speed and power; that's a good combination. They can all improve. I can assure you on that."

Senior quarterback Kurt Hess also ran one in, which was one of five touchdowns overall. Hess finished with 311 passing yards and 13 rushing, including his 16-yard touchdown run on Saturday.

Hess spread the ball all over the gridiron. Sophomore Marcel Caver caught three passes for 99 yards and a touchdown. Sophomore Andrew Williams nabbed three passes as well for 68 yards and a score. Senior receiver Jelani Berassa and senior tight end Carson Sharbaugh also caught a touchdown pass each.

"It's not like [Hess] has a favorite receiver," Wil-

liams said. "Being under him for like two or three years, I learned a lot from him. He's the captain. We look up to him. I know he's going to do good."

The Homecoming Parade begins at 2 p.m. followed by kickoff at 4 p.m.

"If the defense is playing really well, it gives the offense a cushion to make a mistake here and there, and vice versa," Sirl said. "But when the offense plays so well, we can get some younger guys in on defense and give them some experience."

"It's really just about focusing on your job. It's not about relaxing or expecting the other half of the ball to take care of what you messed up."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Penguins ahead of three Horizon League competitors

On Tuesday, YSU finished ninth at the Toledo Rocket Classic at the Island Golf Club. Aislynn Merling, YSU junior golfer, finished in fifth place. The Penguins finished ahead of three Horizon League competitors with a score of 956. Toledo won the event with a total of 891. YSU had scores of 322 and 310 on Monday and a 324 on Tuesday. Merling had rounds of 80, 72 and 77 with a total of 229. The Penguins will attend the Dayton Fall Invitational next week.

Basketball players receive Horizon League honors

Kendrick Perry, YSU senior guard, was named the 2013-14 Horizon League Men's Basketball Preseason Player of the Year. He was the first YSU men's basketball player to earn preseason player-of-the-year. The Penguins received a first place vote for the first time. In addition to Perry being named to the preseason All-Horizon League First-Team, Kamren Belin, YSU senior, was named the to the preseason All-Horizon League Second-Team.

Women's soccer team prepares for Horizon League matches

The YSU women's soccer team is preparing for two Horizon League matches. Wednesday, they will play at Cleveland State at 7 p.m. and Saturday, they will host Valparaiso at noon at Farmers National Bank Field. The Penguins are 3-9-1 overall and 1-2 in the Horizon League.

Swimming toward success

ALAN RODGES
alanrodges@gmail.com

Through all the success that senior swimmer Megan Ciampa has accomplished at Youngstown State University, it almost never happened.

Ciampa said she had some adversity in her household growing up because her dad never wanted her to swim, even though her mother was a collegiate swimmer. She said her father felt her grades were more important than her desire for swimming.

On the other hand, she said that her mother felt like she should follow her passion and continue her swimming career.

"My father thought that I should go to school for education and focus on my studies more," she said. "My mom pushed me to get into this sport, and she thought it was important for me."

In her four years at YSU, Ciampa ranks in the top 10 in school history in

the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, 1,000-yard freestyle, 1,650-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke.

She said that one of the most memorable moments in her career was in her freshman year when the relay team broke the school record in the 800-yard freestyle at the Horizon League Championship. Ciampa finished eighth in the mile at conference, earned a plaque and got to stand up on the podium.

Ciampa also ranks in the top 10 for the 400 IM, an event where swimmers must use all of the strokes — butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle.

Ciampa said that her favorite event is the 400 IM and that some people might think she is crazy for her it. She said she would love to achieve the 400 IM record since she was only one second off of doing so last season.

Along with wanting to break records and enjoy her final season, Ciampa must also be a leader.

"It feels really good to be looked up to as a leader, but I look up to them just

as they look up to me," she said. "This is a family, and we all can really lean on each other."

When talking about Ciampa, work is the one word head coach Matt Anderson said to describe her four-year career.

"She is one of the hardest workers that we have in the pool, and she loves to push the other girls," he said.

Anderson also said that his team will have a good season and he is looking forward to Friday's meet against Cleveland State University to set the tone for the season. The meet begins at 5 p.m. at Beeghly Center.

"The girls are ready to swim fast, compete well together and have a strong bond," Anderson said.

She said her goals for the season are to win half of the team's 10 meets, to go their best time at the conference, and to break the school relay record.

"I want to be remembered for everything I did," Ciampa said. "I want people to look up to me and be able to count on me."

NCAA FCS Coaches Poll

- 1 North Dakota State University
- 2 Sam Houston State University
- 3 Eastern Illinois State University
- 4 Coastal Carolina University
- 5 Montana State University
- 6 Eastern Washington University
- 7 Towson University
- 8 Fordham University
- 9 University of Montana University
- 15 Youngstown State University