



**'All Shook Up'**



**Ryan Weber**

## WYSU Fund Drive a Success

**SPENCER CURCILLO**  
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WYSU held a membership bi-annual fund drive this spring, raising \$114,271 — just short of its \$115,000 goal.

David Luscher, the associate director of broadcasting, said he is grateful for the donations the station received.

"If we didn't have the financial support of our listeners, then we couldn't continue to do what we do," he said.

WYSU is an affiliate of several major news stations around the country. As an affiliate, it must pay a fee to these major news stations in exchange for permission to broadcast its programming.

"Stations like ours all across the country hold these fund drives. Our listenership donate. We're able to pay our fees, and then in turn networks are able to use that money to continue to create programming, so the listener is actually part of the process," Luscher said.

WYSU's fund drives are

four-day events during which listeners can call in or go online to make donations to the station. They are typically successful and raise funds comparable to the latest drive.

During the event, volunteers help out at the station, performing various tasks such as taking phone calls from donors.

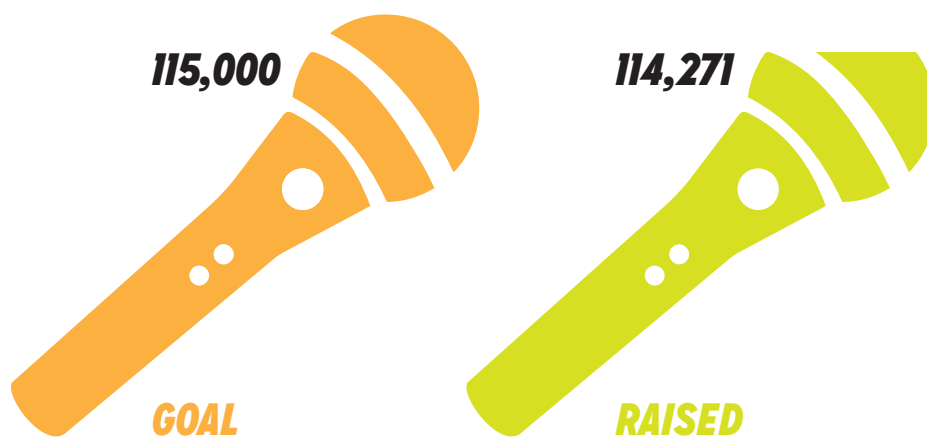
The money raised from the fund drives account for approximately 23 percent of the station's overall budget.

Laurie Wittkugle, an administrative assistant for the station, is responsible for organizing much of the event.

"Even though the fund drive is a four-day event, it lasts six months for me. ... It is very labor intensive from my standpoint," Wittkugle said.

During the drive, donors may become members of the station for a \$40 donation, or — for students and senior citizens — a \$25 donation. This confers a few benefits to them such as access to certain events, the "Need to Know Card," which entitles the

### WYSU **NEARLY** REACHES FUNDRAISING GOAL



GRAPHIC BY KEELEY BLACK/THE JAMBAR.

member to discounts at an array of local businesses, and a one-year subscription to several magazines.

Increased donations can add further benefits such as WYSU memorabilia or getting a short message on

the air.

Gary Sexton, the station's director of broadcasting, emphasized the importance of WYSU radio.

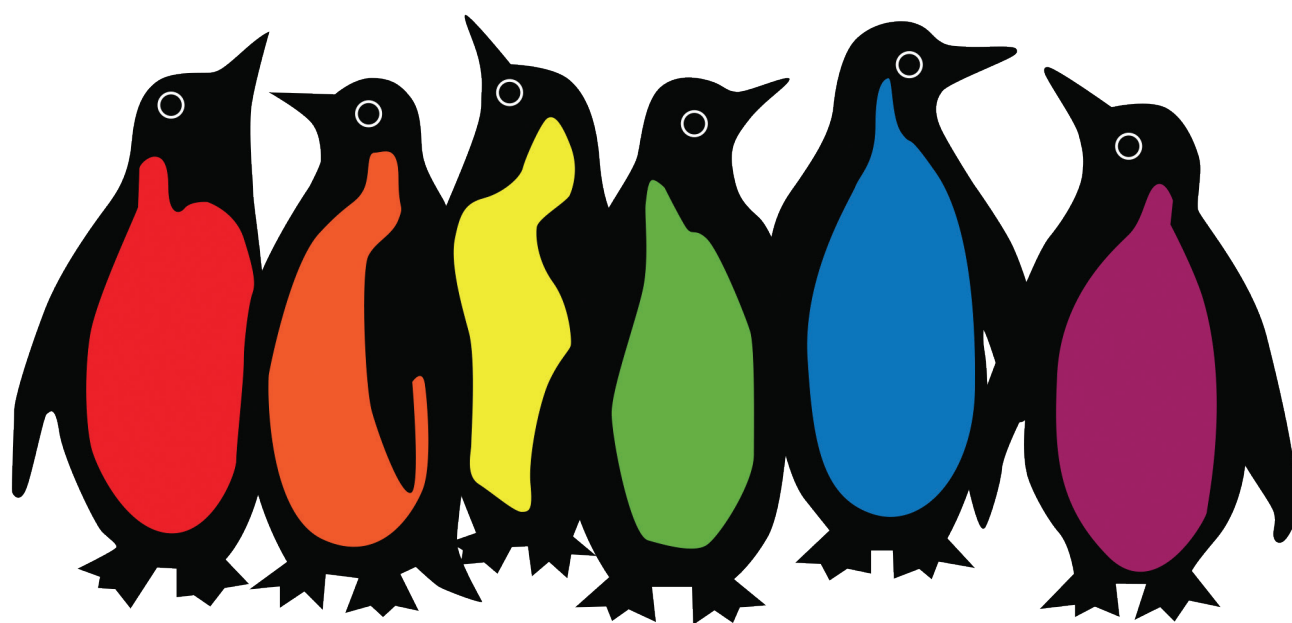
"We broadcast high-level national public radio programs that look into a number of sub-

jects and provide us all with lifelong learning opportunities," Sexton said.

Due to successful fund drives like this one, WYSU can continue to provide the community with valuable news and information.

## YSUunity:

### 2014 Outstanding Student Organization



GRAPHIC BY TIM BORTNER.

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This Thursday at the 2014 Annual Student Awards Banquet, YSUunity will receive the Orion Award for Outstanding Student Organization.

The award recognizes an exceptional student organization for its leadership and service to the university during the school year. Last year, the award went to the YSU Pharmacy Association.

Throughout this academic year YSUunity has organized a multitude of events including, the Day of Silence, a Diversity Prom, the Annual Drag Show and the Coming Out Week.

"I think it's an honor for YSUunity to win, especially for an organization

this small that has grown so much over the last few years. We have had a roller coaster ride of enrollment and we are definitely back to where we should be," said Tim Bortner, vice president of YSUunity.

The group goes through a fluctuation of members, Bortner explained — a struggle many student organizations go through as the academic year comes to a close.

Although members come and go throughout the year, the YSUunity board has managed to plan events and has garnered positive attention for the YSUunity community.

"We've actually won multiple awards this academic year," Bortner said.

Lisa Ronquillo, the president of YSUunity, and Bortner won the Edna K. McDonald Cultural

Awareness Award for their many contributions to the cultural diversity of the YSU campus.

Ronquillo will also receive the Presidential Mentor award at the Student Awards banquet.

Bortner and Ronquillo will be running for each other's positions in the next election. Bortner hopes to become YSUunity's next president, and said he will continue to strive for equality across campus.

But Bortner's efforts extend beyond campus.

"I'm a vendor coordinator for the Pride Youngstown Parade, P-Flag, I work with the Mahoning County Pride Center, Pennsylvania Organization for Marriage Equality. I work with all sorts of organizations throughout the commu-

nity, so not only am I doing [YSUunity] but I am also trying to work with these other groups," Bortner said.

Bortner is able to find a balance between school, work, and his personal life while remaining a confidant for students who need advice in the LGBTQIA community.

Though YSUunity is not a counseling service, Bortner said he is always willing to help those struggling with their sexuality.

"We always state right off the bat we are not counselors, but we can tell you from personal experiences what we can help you out with, and we can get them in touch with P-Flag, which works with families. They will sit down with the family and help you through this," Bortner said.

### Student Affairs Receives National Recognition

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Youngstown State University's Division of Student Affairs has been named one of 30+ Promising Places to Work in Student Affairs in an unranked national list developed and released by Diverse: Issues in Higher Education magazine and the American College Personnel Association.



**FAHEY**

The list was based off a national study by the Center for Inclusion, Diversity and Academic Success. Occupants were determined by six criteria: workplace diversity, staffing practices, family-friendliness, work-life practices, professional development opportunities and salary and benefits.

Jack Fahey, YSU's vice president for Student Affairs, said the recognition was a honor that would help bolster the quality of YSU's hiring pool.

"It is an incredible honor. ACPA is the largest and most important professional organization of people that work in student affairs. You know, it is being honored by your umbrella organization," Fahey said. "It is going to help us do an even better job of recruiting staff. When we have a vacancy in student affairs, the whole world is going to know that we are a really great place to work. It gives the university recognition; it is going to help us to bring an even higher caliber of staff members to our campus from a much larger area because now we have some international notoriety."

Gary Swegan, YSU's first associative vice president for enrollment management, joined the Student Affairs staff in November. He said his short time here has already shown that this recognition is well deserved.

"Student Affairs is new to me generally and, of course, YSU is new to me. But here is what I would say to you: I am not the least bit surprised that we got this recognition," Swegan said. "I find this place to be an extraordinarily welcoming place. ... I have found there is a very caring and student-centered attitude here, and the people here seem very happy with the work environment within student affairs."



# Harvard Professor to Visit YSU

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Mara Prentiss, a professor of physics at Harvard University, will visit Youngstown State University later this week to share her love of science and vouch for the value of a science education.

"I was honored to be invited [to speak at YSU], and I believe that all scientists have an obligation to try to communicate what we do and why we do it," Prentiss said. "Also, I very much enjoy the opportunity to share the joy that I find in doing scientific research."

During her time at YSU, Prentiss will give two lectures — one on April 25 for the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Lecture Series and the other on April 26 for the Edward W. Powers Women in Science and Engineering Career Workshop.

At the STEM lecture, Prentiss expects to explain her research on chromosome structure and function.

"I will talk about one of

the most important general questions in science and technology: How do living things correctly assemble?" Prentiss said. "This is important for understanding basic biology, but it also has important implications for healthcare and nanotechnology."

Later, Prentiss will speak at the Women in Science and Engineering Career Workshop — an event designed to introduce young women in grades 6 through 12 to prominent women in the science field.

Diana Fagan, a professor of biology and cofounder and director of the career workshop, positively commented on this year's guest speaker, indicating that middle, high school and college students can benefit from Prentiss' presence.

"[The career day] provides an opportunity for girls from sixth through twelfth grade to meet women who work in science and engineering careers," Fagan said. "Having a prestigious speaker here encourages the public to be interested in what's going on here at YSU. In addition, it is an excellent

opportunity for our students — both undergraduate and graduate — to learn about research that's being done elsewhere."

Prentiss is just one of over thirty female speakers who will contribute to the career day. She said she expects to introduce young women to the concept of authentic scientific research at this year's career workshop.

"Most people have no idea what scientists do. People go to science classes in school, but science classrooms rarely capture what scientists actually do. Research is very different from classroom study. There are many more opportunities for creativity, improvisation and imagination," Prentiss said.

Prentiss concluded that she looks forward to her trip to YSU and said she hopes her lectures will resonate with her audience.

"I am excited about [my lectures], and I hope that people will find the lectures interesting and enjoyable," she said.

# Youngstown Soup

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On April 27, there will be a community micro grade dinner called Youngstown Soup from 7-9 p.m. at the Calvin Center. At the event, people from Trumbull County will also pitch ideas for community projects.

"Folks from the community make homemade soups and your five dollars gets you all the soup, bread, salad you could eat ... [and] a ballot and a vote," Phil Kidd, community activist, said. "That night, four community projects are chosen, which have four minutes to present on their project idea."

After the ideas are pitched, everyone will enjoy a soup buffet and other food items.

"After we come back and count up all the votes, we find out who got the most votes," Kidd said. "Who ever got the most votes will take home all the money from the money that was raised."

People have until halfway through the month to submit a proposal for project that can be pitched.

The idea of this kind of community event didn't originate here in Youngstown. The notion of this soup even started in Detroit, Michigan in 2010. The Warren area has also hosted an event like this one.

"Warren's events were extremely well organized; it was just a really great event," Kidd said. "We all thought it was just a really great event and

we need to have one of these in Youngstown."

About 100 people attended the Warren-based event, filling the venue to maximum capacity. Since the Calvin Center can hold a few more people than the Warren event's venue Kidd expects to fill it up.

"We are going to push it as hard as we can and get as many people as we can," Kidd said. "With more people that come to the event, that is how much additional money the community project leaves with."

Kidd said he feels this is a good way to get everyone from the community involved.

"What is nice about these events is that you have a nice cross-section of people," Kidd said. "From people in the neighborhoods, to the mayor, the schoolteachers, the students and everyone in between."

Anyone in the community can come out and make soup for the event. There have already been people that have submitted soups that they want to make.

"We have a lot of individuals in the community submitting, but I also think there will be some businesses submitting," Kidd said.

This will be Youngstown's first soup event. Kidd said that him and his community group want to hold four of these in Youngstown every year. Kidd expects this to be a huge success and is hoping for a lot of people to come out.

"This is a real practical and tasty way to get people from the community involved," Kidd said.

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# Personal Websites vs. Resume: Career Services' Tips on Applying to Jobs

**JOANNE TOMBO**  
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As seniors prepare for the final weeks of their last semester of school, job applications and career boards are where they spend most of their time.

With a shift in technology, more students are starting to create personal websites to showcase their talents, achievements, and contact information. But are they replacing the traditional resume?

Jennifer Johnson, Youngstown State University's Career Services director, believes this is not the case — yet.

"We're seeing it pop up more in certain majors, where it's appropriate —

English, journalism, the professional technical writing majors. There is an interest from employers to see personal websites. The link is generally put on the resume, to the website," she said.

With the resume still being the primary source of information, the website comes as a secondary reference.

"We're finding that it's not replacing the traditional resume; it's complimenting the traditional resume," Johnson said.

Career Services offers not only on-site counseling services to help with interviewing and job hunting, but also how to format a resume that works best for a student and their interests.

"We actually added for the first time in the job finders handbook, to our sample resumes, we have an example

of a resume for a fine art major," Johnson said.

The website typically has a format of posting samples of work, experiences while in college and internships, and also adds a personal, creative touch to their job application.

"There's still a big push for the traditional type of resume. But, even like for art majors, graphic design majors they're resumes are maybe straying a little bit from the traditional layout, being more creative because that's what they're trying to get across," Johnson said. "And then on the website too, they can post their resume."

Johnson also believes the Internet is not only a great tool to find a job opening, but is also the primary source to apply to them. Applying online and

filling out an online application is still required for most companies.

"Having a resume in a PDF format is very important, we encourage students after they create their websites in maybe [Microsoft] Word, that they're knowledgeable of how to convert that to a PDF file," Johnson said.

So as for creating a personal website, it is not only extremely beneficial to apply to jobs — especially in the technological and creative fields — but to still work hard on a solid traditional resume.

"As more technology is out there, and the generation of students are using technology more, I wouldn't be surprised if more of that comes into play, but at this point they are not replacing the resume," Johnson said.

# Californian Wins Race as Boston Marathon Rebounds

**MICHAEL MUSKAL & TINA SUSMAN**  
Los Angeles Times (MCT)

Californian Meb Keflezighi became the first American since 1983 to capture the men's division of the Boston Marathon, as the city that was knocked to its knees by two bomb blasts last year rebounded Monday.

Keflezighi, who began running as a student in San Diego and became a U.S. citizen after an award-winning stint at UCLA, hung on to win the men's division in 2:08:36. He fought to hold his lead as the racers tore down Boylston Street at the finish.

At the award ceremony, Keflezighi cried as he held the trophy, his head decorated with the symbolic laurels wreath.

Rita Jeptoo won the women's title in record time, capturing back-to-back championships in a race showcasing the city's resilience. Jeptoo won the race going away, becoming the seventh woman to

win three marathon crowns. Her time was 2 hours, 18 minutes and 57 seconds. The previous course record was 2:20:43.

The crowd, which had been cheering since the early morning, got progressively louder as elite runners crowded the finish line. They were especially loud as members of the National Guard in fatigues sprinted down Boylston. Mark Donnellan watched the award ceremony and said he was happy with the result, especially with an American winning.

"It makes me feel patriotic," he said.

He was standing at the same spot, near the Forum Restaurant, where he stood last year to watch his son, also named Mark, cross the finish line about a minute before the explosions. He said the crowds were about the same size. They were determined to return.

"It's irrational to be afraid," said the younger Mark, 27, who did not run this year.

The sky was sunny and

slightly on the cooler side, good for the almost 36,000 runners who intended to brave the grueling 26.2 miles from Hopkinton, Mass., to downtown Boston. For almost a week, the city has been the scene of memorials and tributes designed to commemorate the horror of last year's bombings, remember the dead, praise first responders and seek emotional renewal.

By about 10:45 a.m. EDT, the first finisher, one of the mobility-impaired participants, crossed the finish line. The elite women, who set a blistering pace, were approaching the halfway point, and the elite men were more than a quarter into their race. The bulk of the runners was starting in three other waves, with the last to step off at 11:25 a.m. EDT — about 35 minutes before the elite runners were likely to cross the finish line.

Participants and spectators also voiced a sense of defiance in the face of last year's bombing. During a memorial last week, Vice President Joe Biden caught that mood, tell-

ing the audience, "We own the finish line!"

Many racers will try to get to the finish line at 2:49 p.m. EDT, the exact moment two bombs went off about 12 seconds apart on April 15, 2013.

Security was tight Monday, with thousands of uniformed police, hundreds of plainclothes officers and about 100 video cameras along the route to monitor the spectators, expected to reach 1 million — twice the usual number of people who visit Boston for the annual race on Patriots Day.

Officials asked people not to bring backpacks — last year's bombs were hidden in backpacks — but insisted the race would be safe.

Just a year ago, Boston and its suburbs were traumatized by the explosions and the days of the manhunt that closed down one of the nation's high-profile metropolitan areas for a day.

The bombs, located about 200 yards apart on Boylston Street, turned the finish line area to chaos. Relatives, spectators and first respond-

ers rushed to aid the fallen. Dead were Krystle Campbell, 29; Lu Lingzi, 23; and Martin Richard, 8.

## American wins

Meb Keflezighi is the first U.S. male athlete to win the Boston Marathon since 1983.

## Boston Marathon winners

### Men's Open Division

Australia, Germany, Guatemala, Ireland, New Zealand, South Korea, Sweden, Yugoslavia

1 Belgium, Greece, Italy, North Korea

2 England

3 Ethiopia

4 Finland

5 Japan

6 Canada

7 Kenya

8 U.S.

16

20

44

© 2014 MCT Source: 2014 Boston Marathon

Keflezighi won with an official time of 2:08:37

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**STEM Showcase  
April 26**

More than 50 student projects will be displayed in the Youngstown State University STEM Showcase on Saturday. The event is free and geared toward prospective students, parents and anyone else who is interested in learning more about the College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics.

Tours of Moser Hall facilities and the new Center for Innovation in Additive Manufacturing will also be available, as will demonstrations of both additive manufacturing and the Siemens Product Lifecycle Management Software.

The Showcase will take place from 2:30-5 p.m. in Moser Hall.

**'Meritorious' Math Teams**

Youngstown State University undergraduate students competed in this year's Mathematical Contest in Modeling — two teams of which won Meritorious awards for their submissions, placing them in the top 11 percent of more than 6,500 teams competing worldwide.

Sarah Ritchey, Tim Shaffer and Eric Shehadi won with their submission titled "Life in the Fast Lane." Cassandra Shaffer, Jenna Wise and Emily Hoopes won with their submission titled "Making the Grade: Best Coaches of All Time."

A third team from YSU also competed, receiving a distinction of Successful Participant. This team was comprised of Shawn Doyle, Camron Bagheri and Michael Baker, whose submission was titled "Perpetual Slow Motion or: How I Learned to Stop Merging and Love the Left Lane."

The Student Affairs division that has purview over a number of university operations including but not limited to Veterans Affairs, Student Health Clinic, Ombud Services and Financial Aid and Scholarships.

Elaine Ruse, director of Financial Aid and Scholarships, also spoke well of her time and work in Student Affairs.

"The financial aid profession, of course in my opinion, is among the most dynamic professions within student affairs. Financial aid staff have the ability to help to help students by identifying the financial aid offers that provide financial stability with respect to college expenses. So being in the position and profession with the goal to benefit students directly is rewarding and what I believe the majority of us enjoy about the work," Ruse said.

Both Swegan and Ruse praised Fahey for his leadership of Student Affairs. Ruse also spoke to the successful collaborative efforts between all the directors and management of Student Affairs.

"I believe he sets the example and he influences all of us to achieve the goals that we set. We work well together because there is respect for our individual differences, and he leads by examples," Ruse said. "We meet every two weeks as a group — all of the directors. Our unit we work very well together. He has created a team. All of us pitch in to help one another."

Fahey, however, pointed toward his staff for his division's successes.

"To kind of sum it up, we have really, really talented student affairs staff here," he said. "More than anything else, the senior managers and folks at

the directors level are really, really good at making this a wonderful place to work. All of the hard work that they do, assure that this is a happy, welcoming place where students can flourish. They're also very intentional about recruiting and retaining the best people and making this a place of employment where people can flourish as well."

Fahey added that he leads by facilitating his staff's ambitions and work.

"I try to be collaborative and empowering of others. ... I try to help them with resources when they need it and stay out of their way," Fahey said. "It is really about being more of a cheerleader than anything else, helping them get to the next step in terms of something they are probably going to get to anyway."

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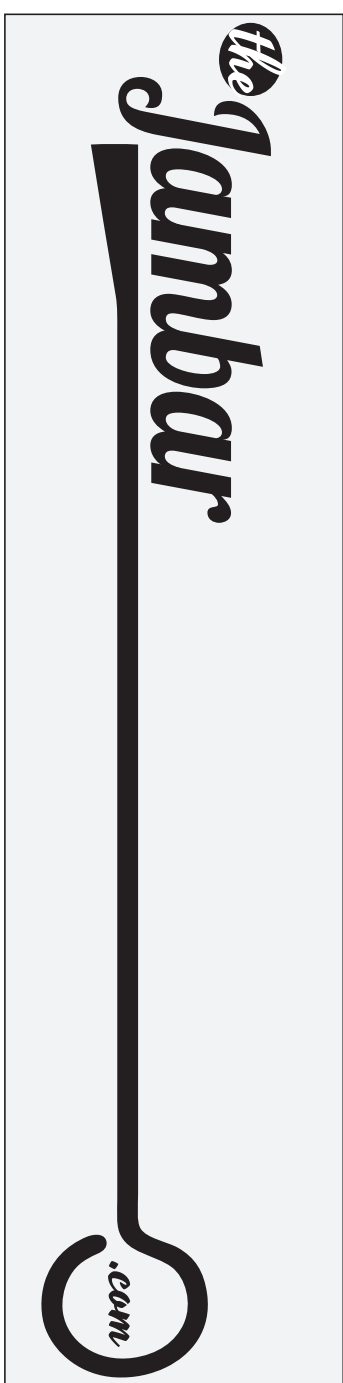
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# Teen Stowaway Raises Alarms About Airport Security

**KATE MATHER,  
JOSEPH SERNA &  
KURT STREETER**

Los Angeles Times  
(MCT)

A teenager who stowed away on a flight from San Jose to Hawaii is raising questions about security at San Jose's Mineta International Airport.

Authorities say security video shows the teen from Santa Clara hopping a fence at the San Jose airport and climbing into the wheel well of a jetliner.

It's unclear how long the boy was on the tarmac and why security officials didn't detect he was there.

The 16-year-old survived the flight. Brian Jenkins, an aviation security expert at Rand Corp., said security requirements for airport perimeters have steadily increased through the years to prevent unauthorized people or vehicles from getting near aircraft. Sunday's intrusion raised concerns about access, he said, and whether the teenager's actions could inspire someone else who "could do something truly dreadful."

"Why this young man wanted to stow away and go to Hawaii, for crying out loud, who knows?" he said. "But that said, it just will underscore the concerns because people will say, well, if a 16-year-old can get onto the wheel well, then someone who has more malevolent objectives ... can get there for the purposes of sabotage."

Another concern, Jenkins said, was

why the teenager wasn't stopped after airport security cameras caught him hopping the fence.

"If he was on the camera, why wasn't there a response? Was no one watching the monitors?" Jenkins asked. "The first question will be, gee, the cameras work, the response didn't. Was it just missed and they went back and searched through that time frame and, oops, there he is?"

Jenkins said the breach would likely prompt a review of perimeter security not just in San Jose but at airports across the United States. One of the main questions, he said, would be whether an adequate system failed or whether upgrades are needed.

"Everyone will tighten up. I suspect everyone will be going up a notch just as a consequence of this," he said. "There will be some reviews of technologies and procedures — was this just, gee, the system is in place but it didn't work this time or is it: Do we need to do more?"

Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Hayward, said on Twitter that he is concerned about the security issues. "I have long been concerned about security at our airport perimeters. #Stowaway teen demonstrates vulnerabilities that need to be addressed," he wrote.

San Jose airport officials did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

The 16-year-old had run away from home when he climbed the fence on Sunday morning and crawled into the left rear wheel well of Hawaiian Airlines Flight 45.

"He was not planning on going to Hawaii," said FBI Honolulu spokes-

man Tom Simon. "He just got on a plane."

Authorities called it a "miracle" that the teen survived the 5 1/2-hour flight. The wheel well of the Boeing 767 is not pressurized or heated, meaning the teen possibly endured extremely thin air and temperatures as low as 80 degrees below zero when it cruised at 38,000 feet.

"How he survived, I don't know," Simon said. The boy was unconscious for most of the flight, Simon added.

"I imagine he must have blacked out at about 10,000 feet," he said. "The air is pretty thin up there."

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the plane's steady climb to high altitudes may allow a person to drift into unconsciousness as oxygen becomes scarce. And as the heat dissipates from the wheel well, a stowaway can develop hypothermia, a condition that preserves the central nervous system. Both hypoxia and hypothermia may resolve as the plane gradually descends for landing, the FAA said.

Authorities are still investigating how much of this came into play with the teen who was found on the tarmac at Maui's Kahului Airport.

The plane landed at Maui's Kahului Airport at 10:30 a.m. local time on Sunday, but Simon said the teen did not regain consciousness for an additional hour. Once he woke up, he hopped down to the tarmac.

Hawaiian Airlines personnel noticed the teen on a ramp and notified security, airline spokeswoman Alison Croyle said in a statement released Sunday night.

"Our primary concern now is the well-being of the boy, who is exceptionally lucky to have survived," the statement said.

Simon said the teen had run away from home. There was no indication that he posed a threat to the airline, and he has not been charged with a crime, officials said.

He cleared a medical checkup and was handed over to officials from the Hawaii Department of Human Services. Officials did not release his name because he is a minor.

Rosemary Barnes, a spokeswoman at the San Jose airport, said the FBI and Transportation Security Administration were investigating how the teen breached security and made it onto the plane but could provide no further comment.

The teen's case is extreme, but it's not the first time a stowaway has survived a flight in the wheel well of an aircraft.

In August 2013, a teenage boy from Nigeria endured a 35-minute trip in the wheel well of a domestic flight that landed in Lagos. Officials credited the trip's short flight time and relatively low altitude with helping him survive.

On another occasion, a stowaway managed to survive a flight from Havana to Madrid, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

But in 2012, the body of a 26-year-old stowaway was found crumpled on a suburban London street. Officials believe he had climbed aboard a British Airways plane in Angola and was either dead or near death as he fell from the wheel well during the plane's descent into Heathrow Airport.

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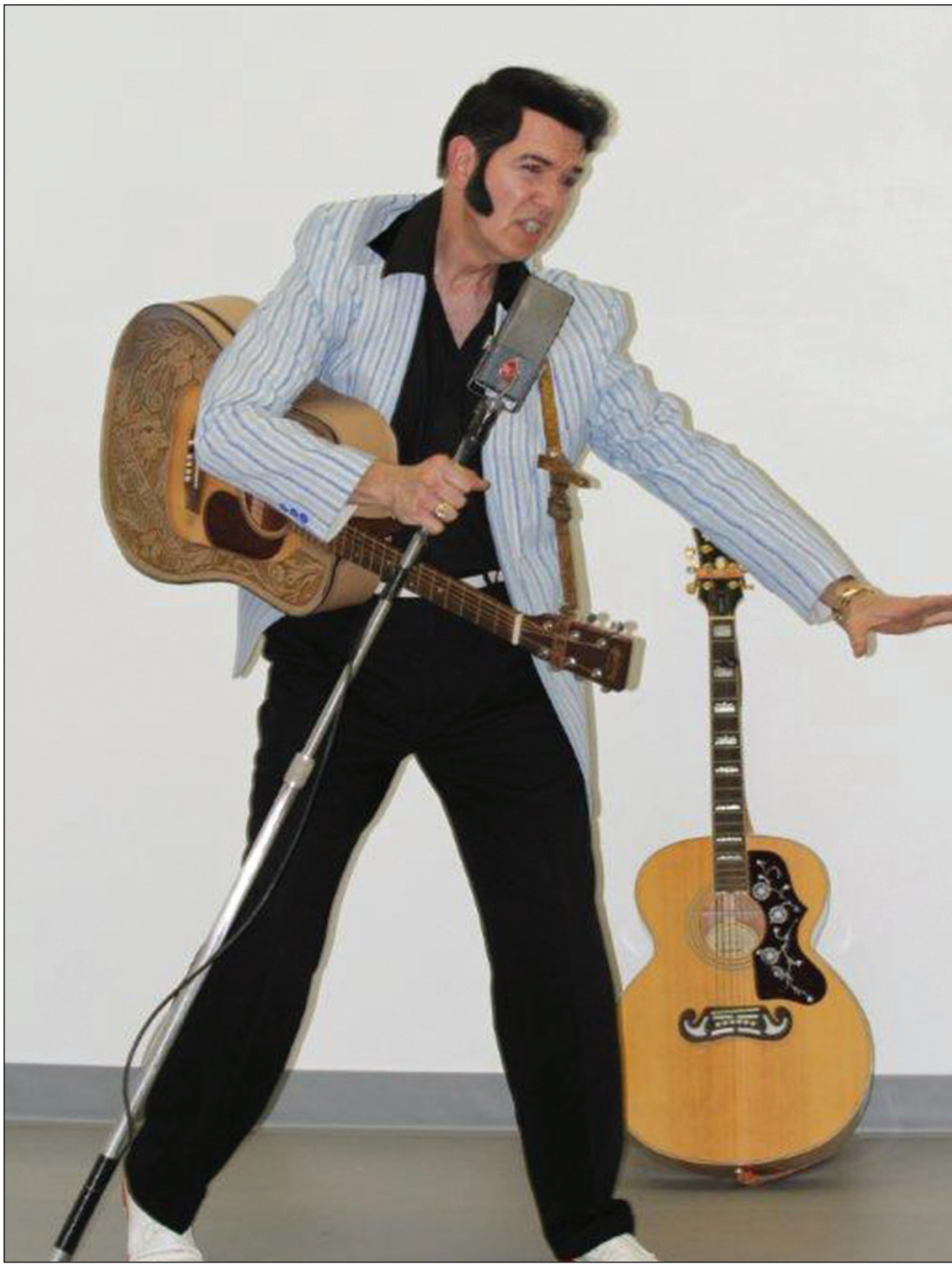
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## ‘ALL SHOOK UP’: The King of Rock Meets Kung Fu



**ALEXIS RUFENER**  
 Aprufener@student.ysu.edu

From age 17, Mark Lee Pringle wanted to know more about his Chinese heritage. Little did he know that his cultural journey would take him from a fifth degree black sash in tai chi and kung fu to a more moving and grooving profession.

Pringle has been teaching the art of tai chi for 42 years and said he loves every minute of it. When he is not teaching kung fu out of his Girard studio, Pringle can be found instructing students in both forms of martial arts at the Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center at Youngstown State University.

Pringle, who has taught at YSU for the past 15 years, said the campus will be on his list of venues for his teaching as long as there is a want for this art of Chinese self-defense. He relayed advice for students who want to learn about tai chi and encouraged those who are skeptical.

“No matter what you want to do, is not only try it, but to follow through, practice and never let anyone tell you that you can’t do it! No matter what the obstacles, never give up!” Pringle said.

During his journey, Pringle had the opportunity to meet many individuals. With his years of training and determination, Pringle got the chance to meet the instructor of famous masters such as Jet Li.

One of Pringle’s most memorable times would be his accomplishment of ranking 10th in the U.S. for the kung fu nationals. But he didn’t stop there. He went on to be qualified for China’s world championship.

“I am definitely living my dreams,” Pringle said.

His motivation for teaching tai chi would be having his family by his side supporting him in his art, and to promote health and well-being. Pringle stated how he wants to learn the 3-D functions of his stu-

dents’ bodies and that he also wants them to discover and to take special note of what they can really do.

Pringle himself has a second hobby and sense of identity that not everyone — including his students — may be fully aware of.

From the pompadour hair, striped jackets and the suede shoes, Pringle brings the Elvis look of the ‘50s to a modern era.

With shows that he performs at, there are those fans that express that he looks and sounds a lot like the former king of rock and roll. Pringle stated how he loves the fans and getting the chance to travel around and perform his favorite era of Elvis Presley.

“This is my favorite time period of Elvis’ career — I don’t really care for the later ‘white jumpsuit ‘70s’ era. Elvis was hard rocking in his prime with hits like ‘Jailhouse Rock’ and ‘Blue Suede Shoes,’” Pringle said.

With traveling around with his band, he has met Elvis’ very own drummer, D.J. Fontana, and guitar player Scotty Moore from the 1950s era.

For his Elvis days, he has been rocking and rolling for the past 12 years going from venue to venue. He has performed at Cleveland Public Hall and every year he makes an appearance playing in Memphis, Tenn. When asked for a photo from fans, he never declines.

“It does get pretty crazy sometimes trying to handle a somewhat normal life as a kung fu instructor, and the successful traveling career as Elvis,” Pringle said.

Pringle doesn’t plan on quitting either profession any time soon. He stated that his plans for the future include continuing to train and teach his arts and keep performing as the ‘50s version of the former king.

“The only thing I would change is to have it all on film, so I could watch it over again,” Pringle said. “It’s been an amazing adventure so far!”



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARK LEE PRINGLE

Throughout his life, Mark Lee Pringle has trained in tai chi and kung fu as well as pursued a career in Elvis impersonation. Pringle has taught tai chi for 42 years and has taught the Chinese form of martial arts at Youngstown State University for 15 years.

### YOUTH CALENDAR

#### Tuesday

Y-Dance Club  
 6:30 p.m., Ukrainian Orthodox Church/Pavilion  
 Cost for members: \$5; cost for non-members: \$8

Trivia and Karaoke Night  
 7 p.m., Magic Tree

Simply Ed Karaoke at O’Donold’s  
 10 p.m., O’Donold’s Irish Pub & Grill – Austintown

#### Wednesday

World Book Night 2014  
 4 p.m., Newport Public Library

Working Class Wednesdays  
 4 p.m., Knox Bldg musical entertainment by Julius Veal and friends free

DJ Carl Severino  
 7 p.m., Kuzuman’s

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## EDITORIAL

# NOT EVERYONE IS A TERRORIST

For the first time since 1985, an American has won the Boston Marathon. Meb Keflezighi crossed the finish line in two hours, eight minutes and 37 seconds — a personal best.

We all know what happened last year, when the Tsarnaev brothers detonated two homemade explosive devices at the finish line, killing three and injuring over 260 others.

Keflezighi said that he kept thinking about the famous reminder to persevere — Boston Strong — as he finished the race.

It's no doubt a symbolic win, but also a solemn reminder that tragedies can be overcome.

Race organizers allowed 5,000 more people than usual to register to allow for victims' friends and family, as well as those who were "profoundly impacted" by the attack. Runners from last year came back to finish the race and many others ran in memory of those injured or killed.

But let's change topics for a minute. A Nevada rancher has been in a court battle with the Bureau of Land Management since 1993 over whether or not he must pay a federal fee to use state land that had been set aside a federally protected tortoise sanctuary.

After federal officials took the rancher's 400 cattle, protestors arrived with rifles and handguns. Nevada senator Harry Reid called them "domestic terrorists," before agents for the Bureau of Land Management returned the cattle and the situation de-escalated.

Not unlike Keflezighi winning the Boston Marathon, it was a symbolic win. Regular citizens took up arms against a federal agency and the agency backed down — showing exactly why the second amendment exists.

But what really stands out, in both instances, is the use of the word "terrorist."

Two people who detonate a bomb that kills three people, including an eight-year-old, are terrorists.

A group of protestors exercising their Constitutional rights are, by Senator Harry Reid's definition, terrorists.

Over the past decade, there have been drastic cuts to personal freedoms in the United States, apparently now among the rights we've given up is the ability to not be labeled a terrorist at the drop of a hat.

As the country celebrates a symbolic win, we have to question where we go from here. In the year since, we've turned the Boston bombings into a symbol that we can overcome threats from those that want to harm us.

But what about the threats from those that we have elected to have our best interests in mind? Will we be able to stand up to those who throw around "terrorist" any time someone has a dissenting opinion?

It's high time that we remember that we are all Americans and, with the rarest of exceptions, none of us are terrorists.

We must stand by Keflezighi — along with the victims of the bombings last year — and the protestors in Nevada equally, not because of who they are, but because they show us both ends of the spectrum of what it is to be an American.

# NCAA Changes Shouldn't Include What Works Now

**Mark Emmert**  
The News Tribune  
(Tacoma, Wash.)  
(MCT)

While my career in higher education has taken me all around the country, I still consider the Puget Sound region of Washington my home. I regularly read the news from the Northwest, so Tacoma News Tribune columnist John McGrath's recent article on college athletics caught my attention. I appreciated much of what John wrote, but some of his arguments were based on misperceptions about both the NCAA and where college sports are heading.

I agree that many improvements must be made in college athletics.

But, while change must occur, it needs to be done so that it also preserves what is working well in college sports. Converting student-athletes into unionized employees throws the baby out with the bath water.

First, what works and should be preserved: Today, 460,000 college students play NCAA sports each year while working on their college degree. The few thousand student-athletes we see on TV playing football and basketball represent a very small fraction of the total number of NCAA students-athletes.

In total, more than \$2.7 billion of scholarship money is given annually to student-athletes across the nation, making NCAA athletics one of the largest sources nationally of financial aid to college students. That financial support allows thousands of students to attend college who would not be able to do so otherwise. Today, access to college is a critical, life-changing experience. Collegiate athletics is an important

way to provide that access.

But in terms of what is most important for inter-collegiate athletics, NCAA student-athletes are performing extremely well in the classroom. Graduation rates for student-athletes exceed those of their non-athlete counterparts, and more than 80 percent of NCAA student-athletes earn bachelor's degrees, well ahead of the national average for college students overall. Whatever improvements we make to college sports, we cannot diminish this record of success for so many young men and women.

What then needs to change? NCAA member schools continue to work on the best ways to support student-athletes so they can succeed in the classroom, on the field and in life. There are certainly many opinions on how to get this done, but my hope is we can address the following issues:

—Student-athletes need a larger role in the decision-making process. Many people don't realize that student-athletes already provide input on decisions on their campuses, in their conference and at the national level. More can be done to make sure they have both voice and vote on important issues.

—Athletic scholarships should cover the full cost of attending college — not just tuition, housing, meals and books. Moreover, these scholarships should be granted for the full time needed to finish a bachelor's degree, not just a fixed period of time.

—Sport-related time demands need to be reduced, so student-athletes can participate in the full educational experience while at college. This could include opportunities such as studying abroad and internships.

—Through playing rules and best practices, the health and well-being of student-athletes must continue to be a priority for the NCAA and all its member schools. Where more research is needed, such as in understanding concussions, the NCAA must continue to lead the way.

—Health insurance programs and medical care, already much stronger than people realize, should be improved.

—Families of student-athletes with financial need should be provided assistance to travel to campus for recruiting visits or to championships or bowl games so they can see their sons and daughters compete.

The NCAA membership has already taken a number of steps in the right direction. For example, all Division I student-athletes now can receive unlimited meals and snacks in addition to the three meals a day or food stipend they normally receive. Further, schools can offer multi-year athletics scholarships and commit to providing opportunities for student-athletes to come back and finish their degree after their playing days are over.

But more change is needed — and it must come from within. Unlike professional sports leagues, the NCAA actually is an association of 1,100 universities and colleges who together make all the decisions about rules and policies. This democratic process isn't always as fast as many would like. But over the decades it has resulted in a model of college athletics that has served millions of student-athletes very well, and it will continue to do so. As I look to the future, I am excited for the possibilities as we clear a wider path to student-athlete success.

**ROOKERY** NEWS: MWF 10 AM | 11 AM  
SPORTS: W 8 AM | 10 AM

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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.

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# Positive Actions to Celebrate Earth Day

The Kansas City Star  
(MCT)

As the nation celebrates Earth Day on Tuesday, it's an excellent opportunity to highlight the positive initiatives taken in the past to protect the air, water and land we all depend on for life.

The special day, which began April 22, 1970, has spurred much progress. U.S. laws have cleaned up rivers and the air, especially in large cities. Closer to home, Kansas City area municipalities have supported many programs, such as recycling, that are providing longtime benefits.

Yet Earth Day 2014 also occurs at a time when many difficult challenges still remain. Americans could be doing much

more to clean up the environment.

In Washington, members of Congress could ditch their head-in-the-sand approach to climate change and directly address the very real concerns it raises. Lawmakers should take a renewed look at how to push industries that pollute this country to reduce their harmful emissions. This often can be through common-sense improvements to coal-burning plants that end up creating jobs in the anti-pollution industry.

GOP lawmakers also should pull back on attempts to undermine the authority of the Environmental Protection Agency to carry out its mission — created by a Republican president — to shield the nation's air, water and land from long-lasting damage. The EPA, if anything, needs a

bigger stick to carry in enforcing strong federal laws.

In Kansas, Gov. Sam Brownback must keep up his staunch defense — often pitted against members of his own Republican Party — of essential efforts to improve the state's budding wind-power industry.

Finally, area residents can take simpler steps such as planting trees, participating in stream cleanups, taking public transit, buying more efficient light bulbs, installing programmable thermostats, and unplugging unused electronic appliances that needlessly consume energy every day.

Those are admittedly small changes that, if done by enough people, will benefit Earth on its special day and long into the future.

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## 'I Wasn't Really Happy Here' Weber speaks out about leaving YSU



PHOTO BY DUSTIN LIVESAY/THE JAMBAR

(Above) Ryan Weber defends a University of Detroit- Mercy player in YSU's 77-63 victory on January 18 at the Beeghly Center. Weber averaged 13.8 points per game in conference play this season and led the team in points. (Right) Weber drives against Wright State University guard Chrishawn Hopkins in January's 68-67 win. Weber will be transferring away from YSU after two seasons with the Penguins.



### ALAN RODGES alanrodges@gmail.com

The Youngstown State University basketball team has already suffered big losses to the roster this season. With senior leaders Kendrick Perry and Kamren Belin both graduating, the Penguins will need to replace their production.

It is going to be harder to do that with yet another Penguin leaving. Sophomore shooting guard Ryan Weber has decided to transfer from YSU to a different university.

"I just felt that there was a better place out there for me," Weber said. "You only get to do this one time, and I only have two years of eligibility left, so I wanted to make sure I am at a place where I can get the best out of myself and have some fun."

Weber was the second leading scorer on the team with 12.2 points per game. During Horizon League play, Weber stepped up his game, averaging 13.8 points per game.

Not only did Weber lead the team in points, but he also made the most 3-pointers on the team, had the best free throw percentage and the best 3-point percentage.

"It wasn't an easy decision to make; it was an ongoing thought in my mind," Weber said. "It took me a while to try and decide, but I just realized I wasn't really happy here and I felt like I could be happier somewhere else."

The next best offensive player from last year's team is Belin (11.3) who is graduating this year. With Weber, Perry and Belin all gone, YSU will lose the top three offensive players on the team.

Even though Weber is on the move he doesn't know where he is going. Weber said the school he chooses would most likely be closer to home in Indianapolis, Ind.

"It most likely will be, but that isn't the deciding factor in my decision," Weber said. "I am going to go where I feel like I fit in best in all aspects in the game, but I wouldn't be surprised if I was closer to home."

Reported by The Vindicator's Joe Scalzo on Feb. 22, freshman guard Marcus Keene was suspended indefinitely for punching Weber during practice on Feb. 7, costing Weber some playing time. Keene did not dress the rest of the season, so his future with YSU was still undetermined.

Weber felt as if the decision had nothing to do with his playing time or his role on the team.

"I can't complain about that aspect," Weber said. "I got all the looks that I want, but it [his decision to transfer] wasn't about my playing time or anything like that."

Even though Weber's two-year run with the Penguins has come to an end, he said that he has enjoyed his time here at YSU.

"I really enjoyed my time here at YSU. I made a lot of friends and met a lot of good people," Weber said. "I grew a lot as a person and a player."

## On Par for Success

### DOMINIC FERRERI deferreri@student.ysu.edu

Allison Mitzel is an intelligent, focused young lady who loves the game of golf. Not only does she love golf, she is awesome at the sport.

Since she was 7 years old, Mitzel has been teeing off on her competition and hasn't decided to slow down. At Poland Seminary High School, Mitzel helped lead the Bulldogs to a first-place finish at the 2008 Ohio State Division II Championships and a second-place finish in 2009. At the 2009 Championship, she was her team's top performer by five strokes and golfed a 158 (84-74) and lettered all four years in high school.

After a successful high school career, Mitzel brought her talents to Youngstown State University where she has continued her athletic accomplishments. As a freshman, she placed fourth in the Horizon League Championships with a three-round total of 240 with rounds of 82, 80 and 78. As a sophomore, she not only improved, she placed first at the Championship with a three-round score of 221, including a second round 71 which was one under par.

Mitzel is a junior and she is only the fourth in school history to take medalist honors and already holds a YSU record for shooting a 67 at the Dayton Invitational in 2013.

Nate Miklos, head coach of the women's golf team, said even when faced with adversity, Mitzel remains an encouraging influence on the other players. Even when a tournament might be going wrong, she remains an inspirational force.

"She is one of the leaders of this team. Her work ethic and attitude even when things aren't going great really sets a great example for the rest of the team," Miklos said. "When

I was at Cleveland State [University], I tried very hard to recruit Allison. I would have never imagined that a couple years later, I'd be thrilled that she chose another school and that I'd be coaching her at YSU."

Mitzel has the ability to rally the team together and keep the energy level high. Her team mate Kayla Cerimele agrees with Mitzel on that idea.

"Allison is a great teammate," Cerimele said. "She takes a true interest in the success of her teammates and believes in every one of them. She is someone that I feel comfortable going to when I have a question or if I am struggling with my game I know she can help me and encourage me."

No matter what the circumstances, Mitzel puts her team first and can still take control of a match. Being the defending Horizon League Champion proves that she is a remarkable competitor and teammate. This season, she has the bar set very high for herself.

"This year, I wasn't playing to where I expected myself to be playing, but there is no time to over think it," Mitzel said. "Ever since high school, I seem to get hot during tournament time, I get more in the zone."

The pressure of being the defending champ comes with many challenges, but she makes sure that nothing phases her state of mind. Her preparation for every match remains similar, and she's learned that she just has to trust herself.

"I pretty much try preparing the same every time. Whatever your swing is that day, you just have to trust it. Some days you're on the practice range and you don't like your swing," Mitzel said.

Growing up, Mitzel's family encouraged her to play in as many juniors tournaments as she could and improve her game. When she is on the practice range, you can find Mitzel teeing off with her father and grandfather.



Mitzel

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Men's Golf Finishes 8th at Invitational

The YSU men's golf team finished eighth at Penn State's Rutherford Invitational on Sunday behind an 11th place finish by D.J. Holub, who shot a three-round total of 218, and Bill Gaffney's 19th place finish after a three-round score of 220. YSU will compete at the Horizon League Championship, which begins Friday in Howey-In-The-Hills, Fla.

### Baseball Wins Series Against Oakland

YSU baseball took two of three games against conference opponent Oakland University, with 5-4 and 5-0 victories on Thursday and Saturday, respectively. In Thursday's game, right fielder Kris Moules singled in third baseman Kevin Hix to give YSU the walk-off win. On Saturday, senior Nic Manuppelli gave up just four hits to earn his first win of the season. The Penguins lost on Friday, 4-1, and will play at Akron on Tuesday.

### Softball Splits Doubleheader

The YSU softball team split two games with Dayton on Monday, winning the first game, 5-3, before losing the second game, 5-3. In game one, catcher Maria Lacatena drove in two runs, while pitcher Casey Crozier tallied 12 strikeouts in her complete game. In game two, the Penguins couldn't overcome four errors by Dayton and left nine runners on base. YSU plays another doubleheader on Thursday against Niagara before traveling to Oakland University for a three-game weekend series on Saturday and Sunday.

### Women's Tennis Beats University of Illinois at Chicago

For the first time in program history, the Youngstown State University women's tennis team beat the University of Illinois at Chicago on Saturday, 6-1. The win put the Penguins to 11-11 on the season and 6-2 in Horizon League play to end the season. In doubles play, Marta Burak and Dominika Lackova won, 8-5, while Margarita Sadovnikova and Carolyn Jesko won, 8-4. The Penguins also won five of the six singles matches, including Lackova's 7-5, 6-2 victory to keep her perfect in the Horizon League. YSU will be the number three seed in the Horizon League Championships, which begin Friday in Ann Arbor, Mich.