



## ONLINE VIDEO WEDNESDAY

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## ONLINE AUDIO

Visit The Jambar's website to listen to Monday's Q-and-A session with SGA

# THE JAMBAR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1931

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Tuesday, March 26, 2013

Vol. 95, Issue 45

# Sodexo chops YSU from menu

Frank George  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

At the end of the academic year, Sodexo will terminate its dining services contract with Youngstown State University — leaving the university without a food services and facilities management company.

Greg Yost, a Sodexo spokesperson, said Sodexo's existing arrangement with YSU is no longer tenable, but that the decision to end its contract with the university was a tough one to make.

"We attempted to work with the administration to find a mutually beneficial way to continue our relationship, but we ultimately couldn't come to an agreement," he said.

Matt Novotny, executive director of student services, administers contracts for YSU Dining Services, as well as for most businesses inside Kilcawley Center. He said the YSU account did not prove profitable for Sodexo.

"Sodexo asked to end the contract for financial reasons. They indicated that the YSU account was not meeting their profit expectation," Novotny said.

YSU has since issued a request for proposals to other food services and facilities management companies. A committee made up of students and staff members will select a new company based on the best proposal. A proposal will not be selected until May or June.

"The food service companies will be surveying students, faculty and staff in the next few weeks to develop a dining plan for YSU," Novotny said. "Students' participation in the surveys will give students a voice in what will be on



Sodexo employee Jessica Sapp serves YSU student Benjamin Holmes at Christman Dining Commons on Monday. YSU will have to find another company to run campus dining services by the next academic year. Photo by Chris Cotelesse/The Jambar.

campus fall semester."

Novotny added that some current dining options will be discontinued because they are Sodexo's signature brand concepts. However, he said he anticipates that most proposals will include an acquisition of the Dunkin' Donuts franchise, simply because of its popularity at YSU.

Wendy's restaurant has a contract with YSU, not Sodexo, so it will re-

main unchanged.

In addition, Sodexo's current employees at YSU will be laid off at the end of the academic year. Novotny said there is no guarantee that the new company will offer them employment.

Michelle Guerrier, a sophomore forensic science major, has been employed by Sodexo for four months. She said it's sad to see the company go.

"It leaves me with uncertainty as an

employee and as a student," she said. "I don't know how many hours I will work, or what food options I will have available to me."

Guerrier added that Sodexo's leaving affects not just her.

"You are talking about 129 other employees who are out of a job. The effect is huge on our local economy," Guerrier said. "We are still trying to recover; that's a blow to our economy."



Sen. Sherrod Brown spoke at Yankee Kitchen Restaurant in Boardman on Monday morning. Brown introduced his Fair Minimum Wage Act of 2013. Photo by Justin Carissimo/The Jambar.

## New bill could raise minimum wage to \$10.10

Justin Carissimo  
NEWS EDITOR

On Monday morning, Sen. Sherrod Brown held a news conference to promote the passage of the Fair Minimum Wage Act of 2013 at the Yankee Kitchen Restaurant in Boardman.

Brown is co-sponsor of the act that will raise federal minimum wage from \$7.85 to \$10.10 by 2015. The raise would occur in three steps of 95 cents, seeing increases every year.

More than 30 million workers would experi-

ence a pay raise.

"If the minimum wage had kept up with inflation since 1968, it would be worth approximately \$10.56 per hour today," Brown said in Monday's press release.

Phil Raptis and Eli Raptis, owners of Yankee Kitchen, asked their competitors to support the bill by raising wages for employees. Yankee Kitchen already pays their workers more than minimum wage and has employed four people for more than 20 years.

MINIMUM WAGE PAGE 2

## YSU students experience Istanbul

Caitlin Sheridan  
REPORTER

Some Youngstown State University students are spending four months and nine days studying abroad in Istanbul at Yeditepe University. They arrived in Istanbul on Jan. 28 and will return home on June 6.

Annette El-Hayek, assistant director for YSU study abroad and exchange programs, said she encourages students to take advantage of the study abroad program.

"YSU's philosophy is that every student with a 2.5 grade-point average can study abroad. Studying abroad is about being off to a new world and having a new set of experiences," she said.

El-Hayek said studying abroad provides students with a better chance of getting accepted into graduate schools.

"Turkey is a unique, inexpensive study abroad destination that has similar course work to American colleges, but it is located in an exotic setting that students who study abroad get to experience with the locals," she said.

YSU student Adam Ryczaj said he believes the experience

of studying abroad in Istanbul will improve his resume.

"Being successful after I graduate is the number one reason why I came on this trip. I think it is important because when I graduate, so will millions of other people. I need to distinguish myself from the crowd," he said.

Ryczaj first became interested in studying abroad when El-Hayek spoke about doing so during one of his classes. Ryczaj said he hadn't considered going on a study abroad trip before El-Hayek's presentation.

"This is an awesome life experience," he said.

Ryczaj said Istanbul differs from YSU in many ways.

"This school has a unique feature of allowing stray dogs to live on campus. As you walk from one class to the next, you will see maybe a half dozen dogs on the way, just laying around and people playing with them," he said.

Ryczaj said he is enjoying the experience.

"I have only been here for about a month and a half, and I have loved every single day. Even though I love and miss my family, I am not ready to go back home just

ISTANBUL PAGE 2

## A 'mindful' presentation with U.S. Rep. Ryan

Taylor Phillips  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT  
REPORTER

U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan will deliver a presentation on his book — "A Mindful Nation: How a Simple Practice Can Help Us Reduce Stress, Improve Performance and Recapture the American Spirit" — on April 3 in Williamson Hall.

Ryan's presentation will start at 5 p.m., and it will be followed by a Q-and-A session and a book signing.

"I am looking forward to sharing what I have learned about meditation and the effects it can have on each one of us personally," Ryan said.

Ryan said he will lecture on what

he has seen happen in the Youngstown and Warren city schools after the implementation of a social and emotional learning, or SEL, curriculum.

"I will also be sharing some of the remarkable research that has proven that the science behind meditation can have positive effects on our students, on our military personnel and our government leaders," he said.

Andrew Zajac, a senior political science major, said he is interested in the different approach Ryan took when writing the book.

"I've only read bits and pieces, but I like it because it is a different way to look at both kinds of politics," he said.

"The book reviews have gotten praise from both Democrats and Republicans, so I'm really interested in what he has

to say."

Ryan uses meditation as a stress reliever both on and off Capitol Hill.

"At the end of 2008, I was 35 years old and afraid I would be burned out by the time I reached 40," Ryan said. "I went on a retreat led by Jon Kabat-Zinn, and as the week progressed, we went from a few hours of silence to, by the end of the week, a 36-hour period of silence."

Ryan added that since the retreat, he has been able to see the impact that meditation can have on education, on the military and on health care.

Jordan Wolfe, a freshman political science major, said he is not surprised that Ryan uses meditation as a way to stay levelheaded.

"There needs to be a time when a

congressperson can have their time to relax and help focus on current legislation," Wolfe said. "Dealing with the bombardment of lobbyists and keeping in contact with constituents can be pretty stressful."

The first 200 students to register for the event will receive a free copy of the book, courtesy of YSU's James and Coralie Centofanti Center of Health and Welfare for Vulnerable Populations.

Around finals week, the YSU Student Government Association hopes to sponsor a meditation session with Ryan to help students relieve their stress over final exams.

For more information about the event, contact Carrie Clyde at 330-941-3360 or Jennifer Pintar at 330-941-3655.

### ISTANBUL PAGE 1

yet," he said.

Ryczaj said he'd highly recommend studying abroad to others.

"It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The things I seen, I could have only seen through pictures. It doesn't compare to the real thing after you have experienced it," he said.

Levant Miller, an international student at YSU from the Bahamas, is also studying abroad in Istanbul this semester.

"Through the partnership of YSU and Yeditepe University in Istanbul, Turkey, the dream of doing a study abroad was more of a reality than wishful thinking," he said.

Miller said many college students have an unhealthy mindset about going to college to get a job.

"The notion on going to college to get a job is the beginning of a very narrow-minded view on life. I believe that the wealth of heart and mind must accumulate at this time in our lives," he said.

Miller said he is intrigued by the culture difference in Istanbul. He said he has found Europeans to be more hospitable.

"There is a true sense of innocence here in Turkey. As a sign of true friendship, men usually link hands in public and share kisses as salutations; the same applies for women," he said.

To those interested in studying abroad, Miller offered the following words of advice: "Simply dive in and do it, because you will love the person you become."

### MINIMUM WAGE PAGE 1

"If I paid my employees minimum wage, I wouldn't be able to keep anybody," Eli Raptis said.

Brown said the new bill has the potential to impact students from Youngstown State University and other colleges in the area.

"Students are trying to work two jobs while attending college. Raising minimum wage will help them save some money," Brown said. "Minimum wage really hasn't gone up in six years."

A family of three living off minimum wage makes \$15,000 a year, which is \$3,000 below the poverty line. Under Brown's bill, the same family would make \$21,000 a year and be above the poverty line.

Mark Munroe, chairman of the Mahoning County Republican Party, said he believes raising minimum wage is bad for policy and will result in higher rates of unemployment.

"There are already outrageous rates of unemployment, especially regarding blacks and

minorities. Raising the price makes it harder for those groups to find jobs," Munroe said.

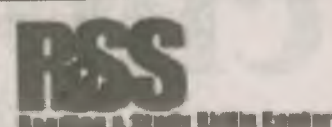
Munroe said that most people in America are paid much more than minimum wage. He stressed that if the entry level is set too high, employers will find it harder to justify hiring workers without training.

"The unfortunate side effect to institute the raise to \$10.10 will cause employers to lay off workers and restrain from hiring new people," Munroe said. "Youths need to find opportunities where they can get experience. Employers won't take risks and employ workers if minimum wage is too high."

Brown said he believes most businesses want to pay people better and that large companies don't base hiring on the dollar amount.

"They base hiring on how many workers they need to serve companies," Brown said.

He said he believes the bill will be a "tough sell" in Washington, but "we're going to make the fight."



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#### QUESTIONS?

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

*April 3 career fair open to students, alumni*

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 3, the YSU Office of Career Services will present its Spring 2013 Career Fair in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. The career fair is open to current YSU students and alumni, and more than 80 employers are scheduled to attend. Students may pre-register for the event by calling 330-941-3515; pre-registrants will receive a "Career Fair Survivor's Guide" booklet, along with expedited check-in and a pre-printed nametag on the day of the career fair. The first 100 students who pre-register will also receive a book about post-college life and resume paper. Attendees are encouraged to dress professionally and bring multiple copies of their resume.

*Free art lectures, workshops to be held in April*

Four art lectures and workshops, hosted by the YSU Art Department and the Beecher Center for Art and Technology, are planned for April. At 5:30 p.m. on April 3, Jodi Morrison will discuss her Fleeting Pages project, a "pop-up" bookstore that stocks works by local writers and books from small independent publishers. In addition, on April 9 at 12:30 p.m., Jason Martin will lecture about his Power Animal Systems project, while on April 10 at 5:30 p.m., Icelandic artist Hrafnhildur Arnadottir will talk about her work, which has been shown and published all over the world. Finally, on April 24 at 5:30 p.m., Carolina Savery will discuss how to start and set up small worker-owned comparatives. All events will be held at the McDonough Museum of Art, and they are open to the public.

**POLICE BRIEFS**

*Courtyard resident accidentally hits panic alarm button*

Around 4:30 a.m. Friday, YSU Police reported to a room in the University Courtyard Apartments after a resident activated the panic alarm. The 19-year-old man said he accidentally bumped the panic alarm button, which is located on the wall next to his bed, with his elbow. The system was reset, and YSU Police cleared the scene shortly afterward.

*Possible underage drinking produces bottle of wine*

Around 1 a.m. Thursday, a YSU police officer on routine campus patrol reported to Cafaro House for possible underage drinking, then confiscated a bottle of white zinfandel. The wine was placed in a police department evidence locker.

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## Future physicians find remedy for those in need



Peter Stamos, president of the YSU chapter of the American Medical Student Association, said he's proud of what members were able to collect during their first clothing drive. He said he hopes to make clothing drives a regular event for the group. Photo by Marissa McIntyre/The Jambar.

**Marissa McIntyre**  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT  
EDITOR

On Friday, the Youngstown State University chapter of the American Medical Student Association hosted its first clothing drive. Afterward, more than 30 full-sized trash bags filled with lightly worn clothing were donated to the Rescue Mission of Mahoning Valley.

Peter Stamos, YSU-AMSA president, collaborated with the Rescue Mission to make it

happen.

"I think we exceeded expectations because they only gave us two barrels to fill, and, as you can see, we've gotten more than that," Stamos said.

He said the outcome was much better than even he anticipated.

"I would like to make this an annual thing. It worked out, and we're able to donate a lot of clothes," Stamos said.

He said group members have volunteered with the Rescue Mission in the past, and they plan to continue.

"As pre-med students, we share a common goal of being the future physicians of the

community," Stamos said. "I think it's important for us to get our name out in the community."

Taylor Kress, vice president of YSU-AMSA, worked with Stamos for the drive.

"We didn't expect so many people to donate. It was sort of short notice. We only sent out one email," Kress said.

Kress has been a member of the group since it started a year and a half ago. She said she's proud of the progress the group has made this year.

"We're going to try to volunteer at the Rescue Mission at least once a semester," Kress said. "As a pre-med stu-

dent, this is big for us. When applying for med school, you have to have volunteer hours on your application."

Stamos said the YSU-AMSA is planning more events to get the group's name out around campus.

Group members are planning a 5-kilometer run for April 20; all proceeds will go to Akron Children's Hospital. Registration is \$15 for students and \$20 for the public.

Kress said the 5k run is another first for the YSU-AMSA.

"This is really big for our group, and so far, planning has been hectic, but it's coming together," Kress said.

### VO' CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY

Boardman High School Jazz Fest  
Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
Boardman Performing Arts Center

Audubon Society/Mahoning Valley  
Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
Mill Creek MetroParks Farm

The curator of the Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center will discuss local mammals, birds and reptiles.

Simply Ed Karaoke  
Tuesday, 10 p.m.  
Magic Tree

#### WEDNESDAY

YSU Jazz Combos  
Wednesday, 12:15 p.m.  
Butler Institute of American Art

Piloxing in the Park  
Wednesday, 6-7 p.m.  
Mill Creek Pioneer Pavilion  
\$10 per session; bring a mat and water. Call 330-740-7106 to register.

SMARTS Drum Circle  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
The Drum Smith

#### THURSDAY

Stormn Normn  
Thursday, 7-10 p.m.  
Izzy's Restaurant and Lounge

Rain: The Beatles Experience  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
Powers Auditorium

Lee Brice  
Thursday, 10 p.m.  
Dusty Armadillo

#### FRIDAY

77th Annual Student Juried Exhibition Opening Reception  
Friday, 6-8 p.m.  
McDonough Museum of Art

"Astro[not]" Film Release Show  
Friday, 7 p.m.  
Lemon Grove

"Jenny" Benefit Show with Signature Event, Ralph Rich and Brady's Leap  
Friday, 10 p.m.  
Cedars West End

## When the Rain comes down to Youngstown

**Tyler Williams**  
REPORTER

On Thursday, Beatles tribute band Rain will perform at Youngstown's Edward W. Powers Auditorium in the DeYor Performing Arts Center as part of its 2013 North American tour.

"Experience the Beatles with Rain" gives fans across the nation a chance to "twist 'n' shout" to Beatles classics as Rain celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Fab Four.

In addition to performing renditions of "Hey Jude" and other popular Beatles works, Rain replicates the iconic British pop band down to the their fashion — stretching all the way from the clean-cut suits worn during their "Ed Sullivan Show" appearance in 1964 to the colorful military-style outfits worn for the cover of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" in 1967.

Steve Landes, who has performed in the band as John Lennon for 15 years, said that this time around, the band will change up the song selections to create variety

for the regular attendees. They'll still include several well-known songs.

"We still do all the hits that people need to hear," he said. "But we've dropped out some of the other songs. So, if we didn't play your favorite last time, odds are [we'll] get to it this time."

Rain, formally known as Reign, began in the 1970s as a California-based club band had played Beatles songs during shows.

Around 2004, the band expanded to bigger theater venues. From 2010 to 2011, the show ran on Broadway for 300 performances and eight previews, winning the Drama Desk Award in 2011.

"It's an enjoyable show," said Terry Fetchet, stage and facilities manager of the DeYor Performing Arts Center. "Especially if you like the Beatles."

Rain kicked off its 2013 tour on Sunday in Ontario and is now making its way across the U.S.

"It's a lot of fun, especially because we're going to some new places that we haven't gone to before. So, we're meeting new people, seeing new faces in the audience," Landes said.

Leslie Burgoyne, ad-



Beatles tribute band Rain will take the stage at Powers Auditorium on Thursday. The band, which hit Broadway in 2010, is on its North American tour. Photo courtesy of Rain.

ministrative assistant to the president and CEO of the Youngstown Symphony, said Rain has a great marketing team and that the band's visit to Youngstown means more traffic for businesses in the area.

"We're selling a lot of tickets, and that means business for downtown, business for the symphony," she said.

"So, it's exciting to have something like this; we don't get a lot of big acts coming through here."

Landes said the original lineup including Joey Curatolo (Paul McCartney), Joe Bithorn (George Harrison) and Ralph Castelli (Ringo Starr) would not reunite in this tour. However, the current cast, along with Landes,

will still give the audience the authentic Beatles experience of a lifetime.

"[There are] a lot of Beatles fans out there. It's amazing how many Beatles fans there are in this country and really in the world," Landes said. "They touch people's hearts. ... Getting to perform that music live is like nothing else."

## Seriously, YSU?

The world is what you make it, but if you can't get out to improve your university, then the world is in trouble.

On Monday, eight students showed up to the Q-and-A session featuring YSU's next SGA president and executive vice president — and most of them were SGA members.

Catie Carney, the presumed next president, is running unopposed. Voter turnouts in the last two elections were both less than half of a percent of the student body.

But sure as the devil's dick is red, you come calling when you want money for your student organizations.

Carney and Michael Slavens, the presumed executive vice president, give you too much credit.

"If we put ourselves out there, the students will follow suit, and that's going to create a very positive environment for student life on campus, which will trickle to the academic part of the university," Carney said.

They think you're unaware of SGA's importance. They want to increase their social media presence and build a shiny, new website to get your attention. Slavens said they need to better communicate their goals.

**ATTENTION, STUDENTS:** SGA represents you in front of YSU's administration. Do you want something improved, removed or just plain changed? Tell SGA!

Do you think SGA needs some fresh blood? Do something about it!

We hear complaints that SGA is just a popularity contest, and that the candidate with the biggest Greek connection wins.

That's just a cop-out. There are several thousand students at YSU, and only a few hundred are in fraternities or sororities.

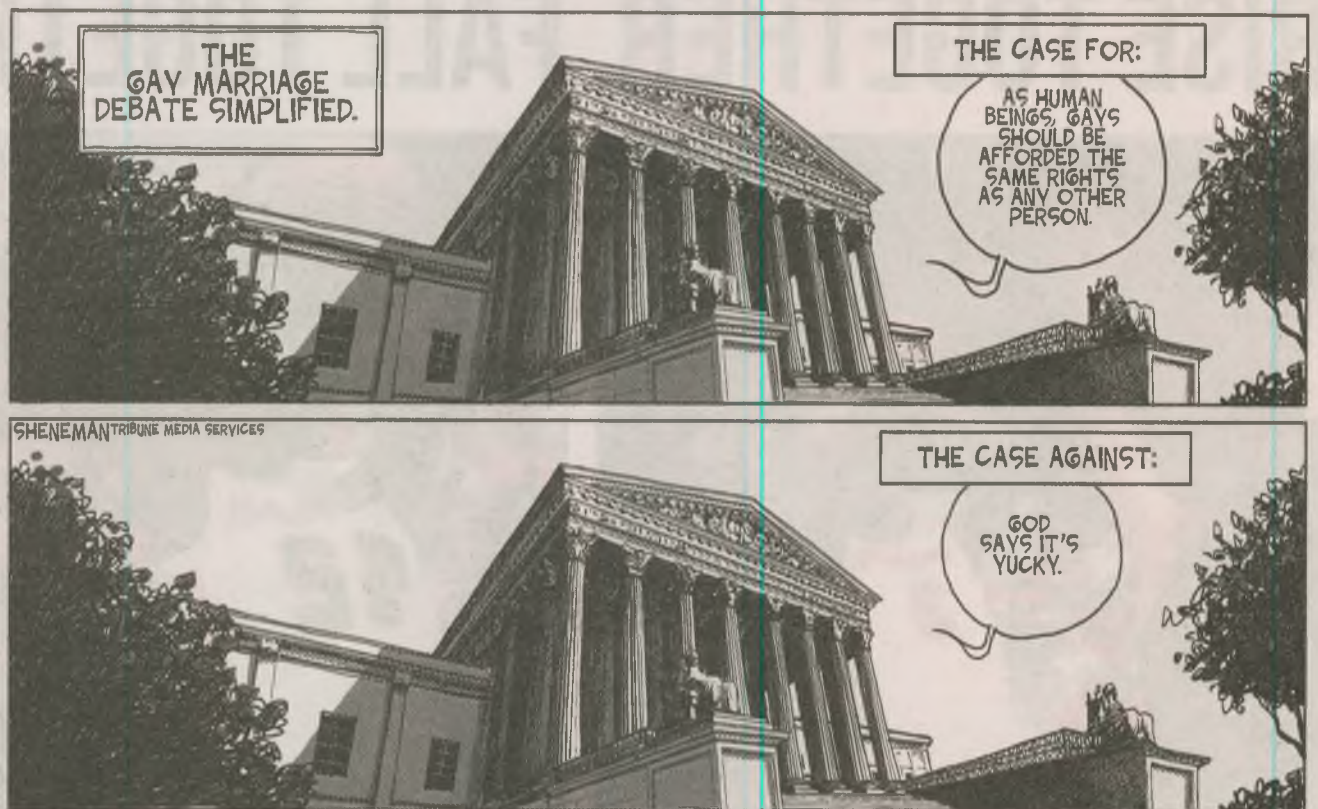
Greeks vote because they understand the importance of being involved in their communities. They raise money for cancer research and provide community service.

How many of you can say the same?

And SGA looks practically the same every year because there are a limited number of students on this campus who seem to care.

If you're one of those few, then awesome. Keep up the great work! And maybe you're too busy to run for SGA, but you can at least vote.

To everyone else, help us carry this burden. We need a lot more of you to change the university and ultimately the world.



The views of this artist do not necessarily reflect those of the The Jambar.

## Baseball: a metaphor for life



David Roberts  
COLUMNIST

Baseball holds the distinguished honor of being America's original pastime. Dating back to the late 1800s, it is the oldest organized sport in the country. There's just something so American about heading to the ballpark on a summer night, more so than any other professional sport. But what I think distinguishes baseball from all the others is its ability to relate to life and, within that, the American dream.

I know arguing that baseball is the best sport places me in the minority, especially on a college campus. Football seems to be the overwhelming favorite, but I have an extremely valid argument. The baseball off-season from November to January is a trying time for me (since I don't have baseball to watch), and I classify this time as my winter.

From the start of spring training in February, all the way up to the end of the Fall Classic in October, I'm constantly thinking about baseball. While some may call this an obses-

sion, I would rather call it a passion; it makes it sound healthier. In all honesty, though, baseball and life really do have a lot in common, and I think that's another reason I am so drawn to the sport.

Baseball, like life, has no established time for its ending. Sure, both things will eventually end, but they do so at a time unbeknownst to anyone ahead of time. That uncertainty is part of the reason I love the game, and I can certainly say I'm glad that I don't know when I'm going to meet my end. That's what makes both life and baseball true adventures.

In baseball, just as in life, many decisions are before us, and over time, both good and bad will happen. Whether you're caught stealing a cookie from the cookie jar or trying to steal second base, these things are bound to happen every now and again. The great thing about life and baseball, though, is that we get a chance to redeem our mistakes — whether it's by baking a batch of delicious double chocolate chip cookies or by swatting a walk-off solo home run to lead your team to victory.

That's the great thing about life. Just as in baseball, the lack of time

constraints allows for the possibility of anything to happen. This really holds true to the American ideal of "never giving up," and in baseball, no one can tell you it's the end until you make that last out. Lloyd Christmas said it best: "So, you're saying there's a chance!"

A baseball season stretches for 162 games. The season is so long that every team is bound to lose some of its games, just as we are all bound to have a bad day every so often. The important thing to remember is what you do after that bad game or that bad day.

A baseball team will go out and persevere, continuing to play its best. In our lives, we must set out to do our best within our circumstances, putting everything we have out there.

In the end, I realize baseball may not be all that exciting when compared to other sports, but when you take a step back and look at it, there is a clear reason the sport became America's pastime.

Baseball represents everything we as Americans value in life, and if I may be so bold, I believe it is the living embodiment of the American dream.

## On Facebook, you are what you 'like,' study finds

Geoffrey Mohan  
LOS ANGELES TIMES  
MCT

Attention Facebook users: Do you "like" Mozart, science, "The Colbert Report" and curly fries? Chances are, you've got a high IQ. Have you clicked the thumbs-up icon for Tyler Perry, Harley Davidson and Lady Antebellum? Perhaps you're not quite as cerebral.

What you endorse on the popular social media website may say a whole lot more about you than you intended, researchers from the University of Cambridge in Britain have found. You may not think twice about your fondness for NASCAR, "The Bachelor" and Oklahoma State University, but those affirmations fit the pattern of a person who's conservative and less open to new things, they reported Monday in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Even traits that users of social networks may not want to broadcast — including smoking behavior, drug use or sexuality — can be sussed out pretty accurately by their patterns of likes, the researchers found after combing through data from 58,466 Facebook members in the U.S. More than a quarter of regular Facebook users click the like button for content they find there.

The study's conclusions may send marketers deeper into the data mine and prompt some of Facebook's billion monthly users to adjust their privacy settings.

Others may just scratch their heads. In the report, the researchers acknowledged that "There is no obvious connection between curly fries and high intelligence."

"We haven't come up with a reason," said David Stillwell, who manages Cambridge's psychometrics center, which analyzed the Facebook data.

The link between curly fries and

intelligence may just be "statistical noise," Stillwell said. "The question is, do you know what your likes are saying about you?"

To find out how revealing the likes were, Stillwell and his colleagues invited Facebook users in the U.S. to take online personality and intelligence tests. Roughly one-third of those they invited agreed to let the researchers see their results and all their profile information and "likes."

The study authors then crunched the numbers to see which sets of likes were predictive of personal traits.

Some of the results were hardly surprising. Likes could accurately predict a user's gender and ethnicity in 95 percent of the cases, Democrats and Republicans could be identified 85 percent of the time, and Christians and Muslims were sorted correctly 82 percent of the time. Indeed, some likes were obvious giveaways: If you like a page called "Proud to be a Mom," you're probably female, the report found.

On the other hand, accurately predicting whether your parents split up before you were 21 was only slightly better than chance: 60 percent.

But even doing better than a coin flip was significant, researchers noted, because it required the algorithm to glean something about people related to the user, not about the user himself.

The capability to infer such attributes, including personality traits, surprised some experts in the psychometrics field.

"I think it's an intriguing result that you can make these predictions, especially on personality," said Michael Walton Macy, a Cornell University sociologist who has produced similar results from other publicly available data.

Facebook likes, in fact, are almost as informative as commonly used questions in personality tests when it comes to assessing someone's open-

ness to new experiences and ideas, according to the study. On that score, fans of Hello Kitty tended to score high on the openness scale but lower on the conscientiousness scale.

Some Facebook users might come to regret their endorsements. A thumbs-up click for Terry Pratchett, a British fantasy novel writer, could indicate you're an introvert, Stillwell said. "If an employer saw it, what would they know about you?" he said.

Similarly, a man may not realize that liking Kathy Griffin and the musical "Wicked" could signal to others that he is gay. For women, the tell-tale likes included a Facebook page called "Sometimes I Just Lay In Bed and Think About Life." A person who likes the metal band Slayer and the sporting goods brand Under Armour could be a smoker, the study found.

The accessibility and use of information on Facebook has been a perennial concern, sparking petition campaigns and lawsuits aimed at enhancing safeguards for privacy.

"Your political party, mortgage and even your parents' marital status is online," said Dr. Nicholas Christakis, a physician and social scientist who directs the Human Nature Lab at Harvard University. "I think this paper is alarmist. We can go from curly fries to pogroms in a couple steps."

But even as users push for more privacy in social networks, their views of what is private have changed, Christakis said.

Studies have shown that social network users are far more likely to believe people can be trusted, more likely to share personal information and less concerned about privacy than those who aren't on social networks. Among Internet users, those who check in with Facebook multiple times a day were 43 percent more trusting than other Internet users, according to a 2011 study by the Pew Internet and American Life Project.

### 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 and the senior copy 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.

## RISE TOGETHER, FALL TOGETHER



Kendrick Perry shoots a jump shot in Beeghly Center during the CollegeInsider.com tournament game against Oakland University. Photo by Dustin Livesay/The Jambar.

Brandi Brown attempts a layup during the first round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament game at home against Indiana State University. Photo by Dustin Livesay/The Jambar.

Steve Wilaj  
SPORTS EDITOR

All season, the Youngstown State University men's and women's basketball teams mirrored each other's actions.

Both teams recorded win totals higher than the previous season. Both qualified for the postseason. Both earned a postseason victory.

And the list goes on.

On Saturday, the teams continued the trend. But this time, it wasn't in a positive fashion.

With the women losing in the afternoon and the men being defeated in the evening, the 2012-2013 YSU basketball season came to an end on the same day.

Playing in the second round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament, the women's team lost to the University of Toledo, 61-43. The defeat gave YSU a final record of 23-10 — a 13-win turnaround from the 2011-2012 season.

"I think it's tremendous, and by all intents and purposes, we had a really good year," said Bob Boldon, head women's basketball coach, after the loss. "By most people's standards, we overachieved."

Going by the preseason

Horizon League rankings, the Penguins overachieved by leaps and bounds. Prior to the season's start, YSU was picked to finish eighth out of nine conference teams.

Instead, the Penguins went 11-5 in the Horizon League, which was good enough for second place.

"The only reason we weren't ninth was because Butler [University] left [the conference]," Boldon said. "I think the most impressive thing was that we were good for a very long time."

From the beginning, YSU managed to turn heads. The Penguins won at the University of Pittsburgh to open the season and didn't slow down from there.

They put together a six-game winning streak that lasted from Jan. 24 to Feb. 14. Using Beeghly Center to their advantage, the Penguins went 14-1 at home. They also avoided suffering consecutive defeats all season.

"Our kids showed up after every loss and showed up every day," said Boldon, who earned Horizon League Coach of the Year honors. "We beat the teams that we were supposed to beat, which wasn't very many. Then, we beat some teams people didn't think we were going to beat. That's probably what I'm most

proud of."

Boldon wasn't the only one to earn accolades. Senior forward Brandi Brown was named the Horizon League Player of the Year for her efforts: earning an average of 20.1 points and 11.1 rebounds per game.

This season capped a historic four-year career for Brown at YSU, who leaves as the women's all-time leading scorer.

"She'll go down as one of the best basketball players to ever play at YSU," Boldon said. "And to the people that know her, she'll go down as one of the best persons at YSU."

Meanwhile, the men's team ended the season with a home loss to Canisius College, 82-80, in the second round of the CollegeInsider.com tournament. The Penguins finished with an overall record of 18-16 — an improvement on last season's 16-15 record.

The 18 wins were the most since the 2000-2001 season.

"This is the most enjoyable year I've had since I've been at Youngstown State," said Jerry Slocum, head men's basketball coach, after the loss. "It's been an all-in group since Day 1. It's a team that I've enjoyed coaching and being around every day."

The men were strong at

home, finishing with a record of 12-5. However, the Penguins went only 7-9 in the conference, which earned them a sixth place Horizon League finish.

Still, with wins at the University of Georgia and George Washington University paired with other impressive victories including a home win against conference champion Valparaiso University, YSU earned its first postseason bid since joining the Division I ranks in the 1981-1982 season.

Furthermore, with a home victory against Oakland University in the first round of the CollegeInsider.com tournament, the Penguins captured their first DI postseason victory.

As far as accolades, senior forward Damian Eargle was named as the Horizon League Defensive Player of the Year, junior guard Kendrick Perry was named to the All-Horizon League First-Team and junior transfer Kamren Belin was named to the Horizon League All-Newcomer Team.

"It was a blast," senior guard Blake Allen said. "I was extremely proud to be a part of this team and to do something that hasn't been done around here. I'm just extremely grateful for the opportunities with my teammates and my coaches."

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Snow shelves Akron game

Although the YSU baseball team was scheduled to take on the University of Akron on Tuesday, the game has been postponed due to snow; no makeup date has been set. This postponement marks the fourth consecutive game for the Penguins that has been canceled because of inclement weather. YSU is scheduled to play a three-game series at Wright State University beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

#### Women's Football Coaching Clinic set for April 12

The fourth annual Women's Football Coaching Clinic is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. on April 12 at Stambaugh Stadium and at the Watson and Tressel Training Site. The cost to attend is \$25, and all proceeds will be donated to the Purple Cat of Youngstown. Registration will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m. in the DeBartolo Stadium Club, and light refreshments will be provided. The clinic gives female football fans the opportunity to learn the concepts of every position on the field, and all participants will receive a gift bag and raffle prizes. Contact Dan Kopp, director of football operations, for more information at dm-kopp@ysu.edu, or the football office at 330-941-3478.

#### Both YSU tennis teams beat Titans

On Saturday at the Boardman Tennis Center, the men's and women's tennis teams were victorious, beating out the University of Detroit Mercy. Both YSU teams trampled the Titans with 4-3 wins. The men's tennis team improved to 7-5, while the Detroit men's tennis team fell to 4-9; the Penguins have won seven of their past nine matches. In addition, the women's tennis team is now 9-7 overall, and the Detroit women's tennis team is now 5-4.

### PENGUIN SPOTLIGHT



#### Paula de Man

Year: Sophomore  
Hometown: Eemnes, Netherlands  
Previous College: Utrecht University

In the YSU women's tennis team's 4-3 win over the University of Detroit Mercy on Saturday, sophomore Paula de Man was victorious in singles and doubles play. In singles, de Man defeated Detroit's Chloe Karoub 6-0 in the first set and then earned the victory when Karoub retired. As for doubles play, de Man and Lauren Hankle were victorious with a score of 8-6 against the Titans. On the season, de Man holds a 14-1 record.

## YSU hires new running backs coach

Benjamin Orr  
REPORTER

The Youngstown State University football team has hired Eric Gallon as its new running backs coach.

Gallon, who coached high school football in Florida, said he's been impressed with what he has already seen from the YSU football program.

"We have some great backs who can run the ball," Gallon said. "A lot of the techniques will change. ... We need to focus on mental toughness and carrying our guys over the hump. You have them playing at a high level of success already, so we can enhance it."

Along with his coaching experience, Gallon said he brings with him experience as a running back at Kansas State University in the late 1980s.

"Kansas State has a great tradition of winning championships. We had to build it up," Gallon said. "I just want to make the team successful from the work done at Kansas."

During his days at KSU, Gallon met

Eric Wolford, who is now YSU's head football coach.

"I've known him since we played at Kansas," Wolford said. "He's had a great career, and we kept a relationship after college. After he got hired at George Jenkins High School in Florida, we just kept in contact."

Wolford spoke highly of the program's new hire, explaining that their experiences together on the field helped him decide to hire Gallon.

"My decision was based on my comfort zone with [him and] my system, and that he's a guy I could just relate well with," Wolford said.

Wolford said he knows players will benefit from Gallon's expertise.

"I think it's important to have guys who can relate to a player," he said. "He can see it through their eyes, and he's just a great recruiter for players."

Offensive line coach Carmen Bricillo said Gallon's experience as a running back factors into how the team will respond to him.

"It gives him credibility to the position and the players. They understand him," he said. "He's able to piece together post and

pre snaps for the running backs and just overall read the position."

In addition, Bricillo said Gallon understands the position, but also has a willingness to learn.

"He worked with high school kids, and that helps you learn how to develop young men," he said.

YSU's offensive line has seen improvements each year, and both Bricillo and Gallon said they want to continue to improve as the Penguins head into the 2013 season.

Wolford said Gallon has been quick to comprehend the team's game plan.

"He's learning the offense, which is a key during our spring drills," he said. "He has a very good background and is just a fundamental guy."

Gallon said his expectation is to be successful both on and off the field, adding that the players are "academically sound," which "translates well onto the field."

Overall, Gallon said his new position as YSU's running backs coach is "a great opportunity."

"I wouldn't want to go into battle with anyone else," Gallon said. "[Wolford] is a great father, coach and go-getter."