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# THE JAMBAR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1931

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## English Festival celebrates 100,000th student

Justin Carissimo  
NEWS EDITOR

The English Festival at Youngstown State University celebrated its 35th year last week. The festival ran from Wednesday to Friday, occupying most of Kilcawley Center and welcoming close to 3,000 middle and high school students.

Student participants exercised their skills with creative writing games and book discussions, as well as poetry and prose workshops. They were required to read seven books from the festival booklist to be eligible for the event.

Sharon Draper, Nikki Grimes, Chris Crowe and Chris Crutcher were the acclaimed guest authors who offered lectures to students.

During an awards ceremony on Friday, the festival honored its 100,000th student participant.

Jeff Buchanan, YSU English professor and co-chair of the Festival Committee, said the landmark helps the festival celebrate its past and commit to its future.

"It draws attention to the good work the festival has done over a significant period of time," Buchanan said. "It tells people that the festival is part of our community and will continue to be."

Tera Winebold, an eighth-grade student at Struthers Middle School, said she was excited to be named the 100,000th student participant.

"I didn't know I was going to win,



The YSU English Festival was held in Kilcawley Center last week. Tera Winebold, a student at Struthers Middle School, was named the 100,000th student participant in the festival's history. Authors Chris Crutcher, Chris Crowe and Sharon Draper accompanied Winebold on stage. Photo by Justin Carissimo/The Jambar.

so it was very surprising," Winebold said.

She said her favorite part of the festival was the opportunity to meet the authors, Draper being her favorite. Winebold said she "really loved her

characters and the way she tells her stories."

In attendance at the three-day festival were students and teachers from 200 middle and high schools from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana

counties in Ohio, and from Mercer and Lawrence Counties in Pennsylvania.

Kellie Brautigam, an English teacher at Canfield High School, was

ENGLISH PAGE 2



Runners participating in the 5k for Kids pass the M-2 parking deck on Lincoln Avenue. The event, hosted by the American Medical Student Association, raised money for the Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley. Photo by Josh Medore/The Jambar.

## AMSA hosts 5k

Frank George  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday, the Youngstown State University tennis courts teemed with runners eager to contribute to a good cause. They lapped around campus at the American Medical Student Association's first 5k for Kids.

The top male and female runners each received a gift basket with a free one-month membership to Creekside Fitness & Health Center and a \$25 gift certificate to Dick's Sporting Goods. The divisional winners each received a medal and a \$10 gift card.

Dylan Thomas, a senior biology pre-med major, helped coordinate the event. He said the race benefited both the community and the

AMSA.

"We were looking for ways to help raise money for Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley, attract more people to the university and get AMSA's name out to the student body," Thomas said. "Sponsoring the 5k helped accomplish all of our objectives."

Taylor Kress, vice president of the AMSA, said she is interested in volunteerism and medicine. The 5k satisfied both of her interests.

"With this group, we are able to help the community a lot," Kress said. "We all want to do something with medicine, and we all want to help our community."

Kress said AMSA officers had initially worried that their race would never get off the ground.

## YSU students form shale organization

Tyler Williams  
REPORTER

The Youngstown Shale Energy Organization at Youngstown State University is preparing to educate students about aspects of the oil and gas industry, including traditional drilling, hydraulic fracturing, industry regulations and potential careers.

Inspired by Ohio State University's Buckeye Shale Energy Organization, the YSEO is "an educational organization," said Marcy Angelo, co-founder and treasurer of the group.

"We want to have speakers come in and talk about various things with shale drilling and be very unbiased and just educational, so people can learn what's going on in the area," Angelo said.

Angelo and YSEO President Lauren Tadla are both junior geology majors. Sarah Perrine, vice president, is a junior who is majoring in environmental science.

Jeffrey Dick, chair of the department of geological and environmental sciences, serves as faculty adviser of the

organization. He approached Angelo, Tadla and Perrine after contacting OSU's organization.

"They're three very outgoing young people," he said. "They have an interest in working with other people and community service."

The students met with the BSEO to brainstorm and began to shape their own shale organization.

"We took it upon ourselves, and we're like, 'You know what? This is a really good idea. This is something we should be doing,'" Perrine said.

YSEO welcomes all students to join. However, due to the risk of disruptive protest, membership is open only to students.

Since voters will have the chance to vote on the legality of hydraulic fracturing in Youngstown in May, Perrine said it's important for students to be informed.

"A lot of people at YSU are voters, and this is something that's going to be on the ballot," she said. "It's in our area, it's right here, so we really want to do this as informational, not for one side or another."

5K PAGE 2

# Media zooms in on university's drone class

Edward M. Eveld & Lee Hill Kavanaugh  
THE KANSAS CITY STAR  
(MCT)



University of Missouri students guide a quad-copter drone off the ground at Columbia's Hinkson Field. Students also must learn federal aviation regulations. (David Eulitt/Kansas City Star/MCT)

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Tiger One sits on the ground like a hubcap-sized, four-legged spider. Or maybe a Lego-colored prop for a sci-fi movie.

In minutes, journalism students will try to pilot this thing they call a J-bot, but the world knows it as a drone. They're not computer engineers or information technology experts. They're future story-tellers learning how a cheap technology can enhance their reporting with a bird's-eye view of a story.

The national media has zoomed in on the University of Missouri journalism drone class in recent weeks. Is this yet another dimension of the coming of the drones, the future tool of the celebrity-chasing paparazzi?

For now, the Federal Aviation Administration is holding them back, along with hundreds of other business applications, creating frustration over lost opportunities.

In five years, experts predict, more than 10,000 drones will be working overhead for American businesses. Some say the number might soar as high as 30,000. That's a lot of cameras staring down, some with infrared imaging, swiveling to see ever more.

Every day advancements are made in the technology. As the machines become more weather-proof, with longer battery life, lighter, smaller, even bug-sized, the list of possible uses — and concerns — grows.

Drones for "commercial" use are strictly banned, and the FAA has a certification process for applications beyond hobbyist uses. Several hundred certificates have been issued, mostly to government entities and to commercial operators and universities for "experimental" purposes.

"Europe and Asia are flying rings around us," said Patrick Egan, a director at the Remote Controlled Aerial Photography Association. Already, he said, Japan has issued 14,000 drone permits — mostly used for farming.

Last month in London, 30 quadcopters flew in formation above the darkened London Bridge. Their mission? Create a glittering logo in the night skies promoting the next Star Trek movie.

This could not be done over Hollywood or New York Harbor.

The FAA is under orders to open U.S. skies to commercial drones by late 2015, and it's in the process of writing the rules. But two years is an unprofitable eternity for an industry already exploding in other countries.

A recent report by the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International predicts an economic impact of \$13.6 billion in the first three years

of the integration of drones into our airspace. No wonder more rogue drones are appearing week after week.

"Some people are taking their chances and doing it anyway," said Egan. "The FAA's enforcement is inconsistent, but people are finding the loopholes in the rules."

Jump on YouTube to see all the dizzying angles, the sweeping visuals that hobbyists are filming with drones. Drones circle the Statue of Liberty and dart under the Golden Gate Bridge.

The FAA recently grounded a Minnesota business, Fly Boys Aerial Cinematography, after someone alerted the agency.

On March 25, some people say the first published drone photo in a newspaper (at least in Missouri) appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The photographer, Chris Lee, an unmanned aerial vehicle hobbyist, used his own machine and his personal camera on his day off to take a panoramic shot of a sledding hill.

But a few years back, the News Corp.'s iPad newspaper used what was called "a journalistic secret weapon" to record flooding over Alabama, Missouri and North Dakota. The FAA sent the group a letter with a warning, according to Reuters.

ethics are drilled into the ground pilots along with federal aviation regulations. "You don't want to blow it by flouting the FAA rules."

At another point, he said, "Years from now, I don't want to hear about a reporter who crossed the line and then find out that he was one of ours."

The Senate Judiciary Committee held drone hearings a few weeks ago, and the hot topic was privacy.

More than 30 state legislatures are looking at new laws to regulate unmanned aerial systems, particularly those launched by government agencies but also by commercial businesses, the media and individuals.

To Missouri state Rep. Casey Guernsey, a family farmer in northwest Missouri, drones are a threat.

"It's very exciting to see how all of these applications can be used in the business of farming, especially in the state of Missouri," he said. "But in terms of government surveillance, that's a whole different ballgame."

"An individual's privacy is sacred and needs to be kept sacred. We can't do too much to protect that."

The unmanned aerial systems industry has a different message: Privacy issues are overblown, and drones can deliver jobs.

The report by the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International projects more than \$82 billion in economic impact by 2025, with 100,000 new jobs. That assumes the adoption of "sensible regulations."

Kansas is among the top 10 states expected to reap the most benefits. (A program at K-State in Salina is competing to be one of the six test sites authorized for drones by the FAA.)

Regions with established aerospace industries are projected to do well, and 90 percent of the promising commercial markets are in precision agriculture and public safety.

Now is the time to promote unmanned systems, not hamper them, especially in the face of international competition, said Michael Toscano, AUVSI president and CEO. Although privacy issues get the most attention, the potential benefits of drones need to be emphasized, he said.

"This technology allows us to extend our eyes and ears and hands — and our minds as well," said Toscano, who recited all the ways he's seen it work.

Robert Blair, an Idaho farmer, is tired of naysayers who only see a boogeyman in the technology. Unmanned aerial vehicles "are a platform to gather data. We need this technology now. Our government has gotten in the way."

Blair writes a blog called the Unmanned Farmer, and he sees drones as the next evolution of precision agriculture, which uses technology to gather a cascade of information that reduces costs, increases productivity and reduces environmental impacts.

## ENGLISH PAGE 1

involved with the festival as a high school student. She also helped plan the event while attending YSU.

"Now, I'm getting to see it from the opposite side," she said. "Being involved with the festival as an educator is a different kind of rewarding."

Brautigam brought her group of ninth- and tenth-graders from Canfield to participate in the event. Hannah Mattix, Dan Sylak and Theresa Mikolay were three of her students who received awards. Mattix, Sylak and Mikolay won in the Williamson Fund Impromptu Writing Contest, the Renga Riot contest and in the Writing Games contest.

"I hope my students learned

there's a community of young readers and writers that are interested in literature, music and art," she said. "Literature and language is something they can pursue and really use if it's a strength of theirs."

Buchanan said the festival is a success every year because students gather to hear the authors of books they enjoy reading. He said each activity requires intellect, and students are rewarded for it.

Participants were also encouraged to donate used books for a book drive. Donations were sent to various schools affected by Hurricane Sandy and to schools in the Philippines.

## 5K PAGE 1

"The week before, we only had nine people signed up. From that point till right now, we have had over 40 people sign up," she said. "We were going to cancel it, but we have had a great turnout."

Thomas said that since April, the 5k for Kids in-

creased in popularity. He said he hopes to build on this success by making it better each year.

"I feel very good about the event because the money raised will go to a good cause and help families here in the Valley," he said.

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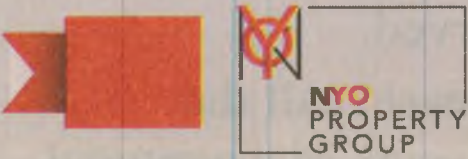
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## NECA takes part in 2013 Green Energy Challenge

Marissa McIntyre

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Youngstown State University's student chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association is planning to compete in the 2013 Green Energy Challenge.

The challenge, sponsored by ELECTRI International and NECA, asks students to figure out how a certain section of campus can be made more energy efficient. This year, the challenge is to come up with ways for campus parking decks to become more environmentally friendly.

For the YSU students, this isn't their first rodeo: They competed last year and took first place at the NECA National Convention in Las Vegas. In prior years, YSU-NECA took third and second place against chapters from nearly 20 other colleges and universities.

But before YSU-NECA members can start packing their bags for this year's convention in Washington, D.C., they have to complete their plan by May 10.

"Now until May 10 is the stressful part. We'll be relieved when we turn it in," said David Wright, a YSU-NECA member.

Ethan Parks, vice president of YSU-NECA, said the group members plan to bring home another first place win.

Parks said this year's challenge has been more difficult compared to last year's plan, which involved the Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor. There just aren't many improvements relating to energy efficiency that can be made to a parking deck, he said.

"Yeah, there's a lot to do and little time to do it," Parks said.

The group plans to address the lighting in the M-1 parking deck for the challenge.

"With most high-pressure sodium fixtures, the color they give off make it seem darker than it is. With florescent



Youngstown State University's chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association is entering the National Green Energy Challenge. Last year, YSU-NECA placed first at the conference in Las Vegas. Members hope to bring home another first place win in the fall. Photo courtesy of Ethan Parks.

LED fixtures, it's more energy efficient and seems brighter," Wright said.

Ted Bosela, YSU-NECA adviser, said focusing on lighting is a good route to take.

"A lot of technology goes into lighting, especially the bulbs," he said.

Bosela said the T-12 lamps used in the M-1 parking deck are older, but that the T-8 lamps recommended by YSU-NECA are smaller and more energy efficient.

Nick Gealey, YSU-NECA member, said the group is also looking into electric car chargers for students. He said it's also a good opportunity for members to network with local contractors.

"A big part of the project is estimating the numbers and making it feasible to the client, to show them the idea pro-

posed is worth doing," Parks said.

Even though the challenge allows students the opportunity to crunch numbers and work with local contractors, their ideas are rarely put into action.

However, Danny O'Connell, director of support services, said he's going to take the findings to heart when considering ways to make the parking deck more energy efficient.

O'Connell said the replacement of the M-2 deck's lights made the deck brighter, safer and more energy efficient.

"Based on the recommendations of this group, we may have different fixtures and improve the areas we can afford," he said.

YSU-NECA isn't the only voice

that O'Connell is listening to. Group members are looking to their peers for recommendations in the form of a four-question survey that was sent out via email.

"It's a chance for the whole campus to help these folks out with a national competition," O'Connell said.

Parks said student involvement is what will set YSU-NECA's project apart from other schools' work.

Bosela said he is proud of the work they've done so far and hopes they'll carry on the tradition of excellence.

"They're going to keep getting better and better. Last year, they were able to regroup, come back and give a good presentation," Bosela said. "It's all a part of the learning experience."

## Pizza benefit for the heart of a loved professor

Taylor Phillips

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Michael Theall, an associate professor of education at Youngstown State University, was attending a conference in San Diego, when he had his second heart attack.

Once at the hospital, doctors discovered that his aorta was splitting and that he needed emergency surgery. The surgery lasted for 13 hours — two of which were devoted to stopping the bleeding.

—Michael Theall's wife, Louise Theall, described the fear she felt when she received the phone call about her husband's heart episode.

"He had his incident on that Monday, and I was here in California by Wednesday," Louise Theall said. "He was really sick, but him getting better every day is like a mira-

cle to us."

After surgery, Michael Theall received an anti-coagulant drug to stop the bleeding, which ended with him developing a blood clot and having a stroke, leaving some of the left side of his body paralyzed and causing four of five fingertips on his right hand to die.

Karen Becker, coordinator of the Reading and Study Skills Center, said Michael Theall was also a talented musician.

"He plays guitar and piano, too," Becker said. "It's really sad for him to lose his fingers."

Becker added that the Thealls showcased their vocal talents and sang at her wedding.

Over the past two and a half months, Michael Theall's condition has been improving. He has been taken off all of his breathing machines, has taken a few steps and hopes that with the help of physical therapy, he will be back in Youngstown



THEALL

within the next month and be able to walk and climb stairs eventually.

Michael Theall said he's feeling a lot better.

"Although things have gotten dicey, I have progressed and feeling great," he said.

Louise Theall also said her husband is recovering more quickly than their family anticipated.

"We are really grateful for all of the prayers that have come our way," she said. "This is like a miracle to us. We really thank God for the miracle that we have received."

Besides family support, Michael Theall's story has grabbed the attention of the whole Beeghly College of Education and also the YSU campus.

Faculty, staff and students of the BCOE will be hosting a Pizza Bash Benefit on Wednesday to help defray medical costs for Michael Theall and his family in the McKay Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Becker said she thinks the Pizza Bash Benefit will be a success.

"We are expecting 100 to 200 people, maybe even more," Becker said. "There will also be a chance auction and a 50/50 raffle."

Items featured in the chance auction include wine and cheese, Keurig supplies,

men's and women's Avon baskets, and many other items.

The Thealls said they are so thankful for all of the thoughts and prayers they have received from the campus community.

"So many people have been supportive, and I am overwhelmed by the generosity of my colleagues at YSU," Michael Theall said. "When you have quality people, you are motivated to do your best. Everyone's thoughts and concerns are very heartening."

Louise Theall said the couple hoped to surprise everyone by showing up to the benefit, but it will not be possible.

"We are very humbled by everything," she said. "It gives us all kind of warm fuzzies and makes me proud that he is so respected and loved by his friends and colleagues."

Individual donations can be made to the Michael Theall Benefit at the Home Savings and Loan Company or by PayPal at [theallbenefit13@gmail.com](mailto:theallbenefit13@gmail.com).

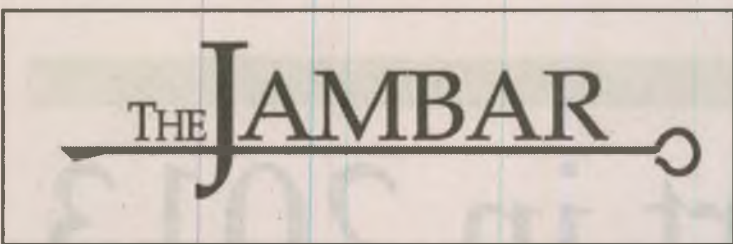
The  
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The Yo\* Magazine, a subdivision of The Jambar, welcomes your involvement — and involvement from all YSU students, faculty and staff.

A meeting to discuss this semester's issue of The Yo\* Magazine will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 26, in the basement computer lab of Fedor Hall.

For more information, email [yomagazineysu@gmail.com](mailto:yomagazineysu@gmail.com), or call 330-941-1991.



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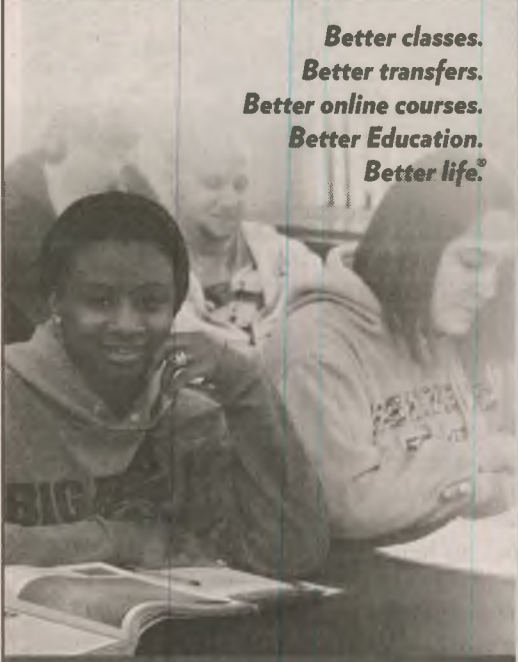
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## Weighing tragedy

America's greatest quality is the ability to rally after tragedy. Boston and West, Texas, received encouragement and aid from their respective communities and the nation at large.

When we take fear out of the equation, we take away the enemies' power. It's the closest we can come to a win in such a situation.

But we need to go further.

For five days, the media flooded the channels with coverage of the Boston manhunt. While Monday's bombing and the subsequent events were certainly newsworthy and merited hours of coverage, it completely drowned out coverage of other events last week.

During the hunt for the Tsarnaev brothers, the House of Representatives voted on legislation that could open your private information to government inspection.

On Thursday, the Republican-controlled House voted to pass the Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act by a vote of 288-127. It now heads to the Senate, where a similar version of the bill died last year.

While the title may leave you feeling warm and safe, the language in the bill is written so vaguely that even the politicians don't know what it means.

People bring up rights when Congress weighs gun legislation. They should be going nuts about giving government access to personal emails and cyber activity.

A document, whether digital or physical, should be able to remain entirely private no matter where it's stored.

The bill will now head to the Democrat-led Senate and could die there like a similar bill last year, but there's a greater takeaway.

We can't let every tragedy monopolize our attention. After reporting all available attacks and interviewing witnesses and experts, the media should have continued giving us our daily news.

They didn't because they knew we'd all stay tuned. They manipulated our fear, and we let them.

Everyone's guilty, but we'll get better as we usually do. We just need to remember to stick together.

### JAMBAR POLICY

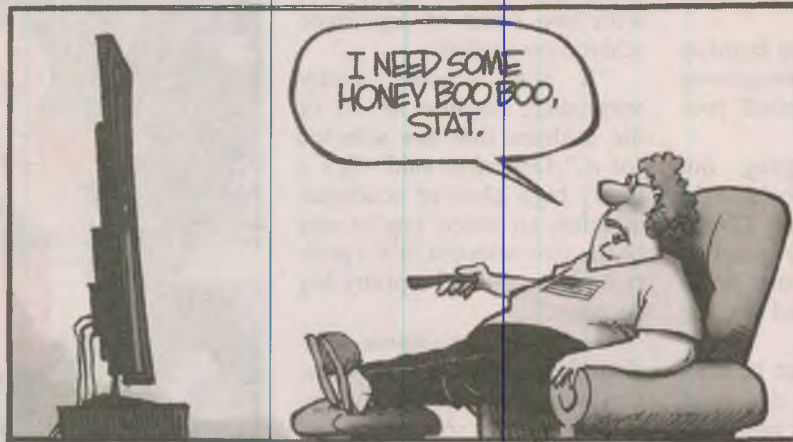
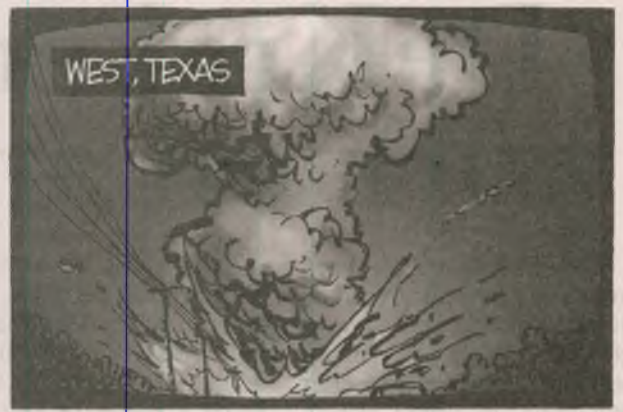
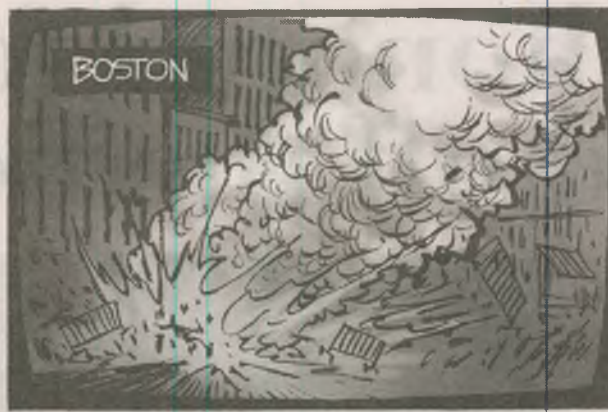
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The views of this artist do not necessarily agree with those of The Jambar.

## New bombing details emerge as Boston pauses in remembrance

Michael Muskal and  
Michael A. Memoli  
LOS ANGELES TIMES  
(MCT)

The nation stopped to remember the tragic events that began a week ago with twin explosions at the finish line of the Boston Marathon as prosecutors charged a suspect in his hospital room with using a weapon of mass destruction in the attack.

At precisely 2:50 p.m. EDT, bells tolled throughout Boston to mark the moment that the first explosion tore through the city's heart, killing three and injuring more than 200 — an updated figure on the wounded.

President Barack Obama, who visited Boston last week to participate in an interfaith service, commemorated the tragedy by pausing in Washington. Trading was halted on the New York Stock Exchange.

Gov. Deval Patrick joined members of the Massachusetts Legislature and other state employees in observing a moment of silence on the steps of the 215-year old State House on Beacon Hill, looking out on downtown Boston. Under a mostly sunny sky on a brisk early-spring afternoon, several hundred bowed their heads at the foot of the Capitol's golden dome.

"God bless the people of Massachusetts. Boston Strong," the governor said afterward, as the sound of bells was heard in the distance.

A large crowd had gathered at the makeshift memorial that has sprung up near the marathon finish line. American flags fluttered in the breeze, and some people appeared to be praying.

As the country paused, new details emerged about the week of terror that ended last Friday with the capture of suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 19. His brother, Tamerlan, 26, was killed during a massive manhunt.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev remains in serious but stable condition at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, unable to speak because of a gunshot wound to the throat.

He has, however, begun to provide some written responses to questions from authorities seeking information about any other potential plots or explosive devices, a federal law enforcement official said Monday.

U.S. Magistrate Marianne B. Bowler went to Tsarnaev's heavily guarded room at the hospital and advised him of his legal rights and read the criminal charges against him, according to notes in the court case file.

He is accused of one count of using and conspiring to use a weapon of mass destruction and one count of malicious destruction of property by means of an explosive device resulting in death.

Federal prosecutors warned Tsarnaev that he could face the death penalty if convicted. They asked the magistrate that he be kept in custody.

At that point, Tsarnaev agreed to an order of voluntary detention and declined to answer questions on whether he was suitable for release on bail, according to the notes from the court clerk.

Bowler scheduled a court hearing for May 30 to determine if there is probable cause that Tsarnaev was involved in the bombings.

Bowler added, according to the notes, that she was "satisfied that the defendant is alert and able to respond

to the charges."

Tsarnaev was not asked how he intended to plead.

Tsarnaev has been hospitalized since his capture Friday night with apparent gunshot wounds to the head, neck, legs and hand, according to a separate criminal complaint filed Monday.

The session ended when Bowler remanded Tsarnaev to the custody of the FBI and the U.S. Marshals Service.

Tsarnaev was represented by the federal public defender's office in Boston.

The affidavit filed with the complaint describes a compelling timeline of events since the attack last week as prosecutors begin to officially lay out their case.

The court documents give the following reconstruction of events, according to investigators:

The first explosion takes place approximately 2:49 p.m. Monday in front of 671 Boylston St., and the second occurs about a block away at 755 Boylston St. Explosive devices were placed near the metal barriers that lined the street at the finish line area of the marathon, the highlight of Boston's Patriots' Day celebration.

According to video from a security camera, approximately 11 minutes before the first blast, two young men are seen turning left onto Boylston from Gloucester Street. Both are carrying large backpacks. One man is wearing a dark baseball cap and has been identified as Tamerlan Tsarnaev. The other, in a backward white cap, called Bomber Two, is identified as the surviving suspect, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev.

The brothers, of Chechen heritage, are seen on the video walking east along the north side of Boylston Street to the finish line of the marathon. The elder brother is in front. At 2:41 p.m., the pair are caught by a security camera above the doorway of the Forum Restaurant at 755 Boylston. They are standing together about half a block from the restaurant.

By 2:42, approximately seven minutes before the first explosion, the older brother separates himself from the crowd and walks to the finish line, still wearing a backpack.

About 2:45 p.m., the younger brother also walks east on Boylston to the finish line.

According to the affidavit, he appears to have his right hand "hooked under the strap of his knapsack and a cellphone in his left hand." Some 15 seconds later, he is seen stopping in front of a restaurant near the metal barrier to the street with his back to the camera, facing the runners. "He then can be seen apparently slipping his knapsack onto the ground," the affidavit says.

About 30 seconds before the first explosion, the second suspect lifts the cellphone to his ear and keeps it there for 18 seconds. After he finishes the call, the crowd reacts to the explosion with almost every head turning to the finish line in alarm.

The suspect, however, appears calm, according to the document. He glances to the east and then calmly moves west away from the finish line. He is moving without his backpack, which is still on the ground. About 10 seconds later, there is a second explosion in the area, the affidavit says.

Both suspects are identified by license photographs at the Massa-

chusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, federal officials say.

It is not until about 5 p.m. Thursday that officials reveal they have suspects in the case. They release photos and video of the suspects and ask the public for help.

Near midnight, according to the affidavit, an individual carjacks a vehicle at gunpoint in Cambridge. The owner later tells officials that a man approached him while he was sitting in his car and tapped on the window. The driver rolls down the window and the assailant reaches in, opens the door and points a weapon.

"Did you hear about the Boston explosion?" the assailant says. "I did that." The attacker then removes the magazine from his gun and shows the car owner that it has a bullet. He reinserts the magazine and says, "I am serious."

The assailant forces the man to drive to a location where a second man enters the car. The pair put something in the trunk. The original assailant moves to the driver's seat and the other assailant is in the rear seat. The owner of the vehicle is in the front passenger seat.

They drive off and the assailants demand money and eventually an ATM card and password. They drive to an ATM machine, where the assailants attempt to withdraw cash. They then drive to a gas station in the vicinity of 816 Memorial Drive in Cambridge, where the assailants get out of the car and the owner escapes. The assailants get back in the vehicle and head to Watertown.

(There is no mention in the federal documents of the pair shooting a Massachusetts Institute of Technology officer, but those details are expected to be released when state officials bring charges. Authorities have already linked the suspects to the death of the officer.)

As the pair drive down Dexter Street, they throw at least two small improvised explosive devices out of the car, according to officials. A gunfight ensues, in which officials have previously said that more than 200 shots were fired.

One of the men escapes in the car, which is later found abandoned a short distance away with an unexploded device inside. Two unexploded devices are found at the scene of the shootout "as well as remnants of numerous unexploded" devices.

According to fingerprints and a driver's license, the suspect killed in the shootout has been identified as Tamerlan Tsarnaev. The state photographs were also used to identify Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, a naturalized citizen who entered the United States on April 12, 2002. His dead brother is identified as a permanent resident but not a citizen.

Officials also said that the explosive devices used at the marathon scene were pressure-cooker-style bombs containing metal shards. A similar device was found in the stolen car, they said.

By Friday evening, police find an individual in a boat outside a house at 67 Franklin St. in Watertown. Authorities approach and there is gunfire. The wounded individual, with identification cards naming him as Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, is captured. He has apparent gunshot wounds to his head, neck, legs and hand, according to the affidavit.

After receiving aid at the scene, he is hospitalized.



## DeKraker honored for work on and off the field

Nick DeKraker has been busy during his college career, but lately, the former Penguins defensive tackle is getting used to having free time after completing his senior season in 2012.

DeKraker is still a familiar face around the Youngstown State University football program.

"I've been helping out Coach [Michael] Cochran in the weight room and Coach [Tom] Sims on the practice field," he said. "Just helping out right now and staying busy."

It's safe to say that he isn't complaining about the brief downtime. For the past two years at YSU, DeKraker has had a full schedule.

Joining the Penguins in 2011 from Grand Rapids Community College, he's juggled starting on the YSU defensive line, maintaining his grades as he pursues a business degree and spending time with his wife.

He's balanced these tasks well — so well that he recently received national recognition.

In late March, DeKraker was one of two student-athletes chosen as the recipient of the 12th annual KP Sports Division I Football Championship Subdivision Athletics Directors Association Scholar-Athletes of the Year.

"I guess I had to just really manage my time pretty well with football, trying to spend time with my wife and get an education," he said. "Taking time to study and make sure I get my grades up — that was pretty tough."

The award recognizes excellence on the field and in the classroom. The candidates were those selected to the Academic All-Star Team in January.

A total of 54 FCS players were selected, and the requirements included having a minimum GPA of 3.20 in undergraduate study, as well as being a starter or key player with two years of legitimate athletic credentials.

"It was actually pretty surprising, because of all of the athletes that are selected for it," DeKraker said. "It's a pretty high class of academic athletes, so when you're one of the two selected, it's a pretty huge honor and a pretty big surprise."

A special committee consisting of FCS athletic directors was responsible for selecting the all-star team and scholarship finalists.

"Each year, the committee is tasked with selecting two individuals from a plethora of deserving scholar-athletes, and this year was no different," said Ron Strollo, FCS ADA president and YSU director of athletics. "Nick and Pat [Kelly] are a shining example of the importance of academic success within Division I FCS institutions."

Last season, DeKraker led the Penguins with five sacks and finished the season with 26 total tackles. He also managed to obtain a 3.93 GPA.

"Being recognized for academics as well as athletics is a huge privilege," DeKraker said.

In accomplishing the honor, DeKraker said he simply tried to take advantage of his opportunity.

"I was given a chance to play football, have a scholarship and get my school paid for," he said. "It was just taking big advantage of the opportunity that was put in front of me."

On June 10, DeKraker will travel to Florida to receive his



Former Penguins defensive tackle Nick DeKraker (45) won the 12th annual KP Sports Division I Football Championship Subdivision Athletics Directors Association Scholar-Athletes of the Year award in March. Photo courtesy of YSU Sports Information.

award at the association's annual membership meeting. The event will last through June 15 and take place at the Orlando World Center Marriott Resort & Convention Center.

"I'm excited that I get the opportunity to be surrounded by a large group of successful people of a pretty high prestige organization," said DeKraker, who will be joined by his wife at the event.

As part of the award, DeKraker and Kelly will each receive a \$5,000 postgraduate scholarship. The money will go toward DeKraker's pursuit

of his Master of Business Administration.

"When you get \$5,000 towards earning an MBA, it gives you that extra incentive to say, 'No matter what, I'm going to go for my MBA,'" he said. "It's just a huge incentive to go for it."

While DeKraker is enjoying the benefits of the individual award, he also thanked all those at YSU who made the honor possible.

"I'm just glad I had the right people to get me out there and the right people to support me," he said.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Dosch named HL Batter of the Week

Drew Dosch, a junior third baseman for the YSU baseball team, has been named the Horizon League Batter of the Week, the HL announced on Monday. Dosch is a native of Canal Winchester, and he is the third YSU player this month to earn HL Batter of the Week honors. In YSU's five games last week, Dosch batted .458 with a home run, eight runs scored and six RBIs. In addition, he had hits in all five games and registered multiple hits in three of them. Within the HL, Dosch leads in hits, runs scored, doubles and walks, and he ranks second in on-base percentage, fifth in runs batted in and is tied for fifth in home runs.

#### Seven Penguins picked for HL's academic honors

On Monday, the Horizon League announced that seven YSU student-athletes had been voted onto the 2012-2013 Winter Academic All-HL teams for their success in competition and in the classroom. Of those seven, four had previously been selected for the honor. Seniors Brandi Brown (women's basketball) and Casey Hill (diving) earned Academic All-HL honors for the third time in their respective careers. In track and field, junior Anna Pompeo and senior John Seaver became two-time honorees. Junior Kendall Homan was also voted onto the team for indoor track and field. In addition, Blake Allen and Kendrick Perry of the men's basketball team were selected for Academic All-HL honors.

### PENGUIN SPOTLIGHT



#### Samantha Snodgrass

Height: 5'4"  
Year: Junior  
Hometown: South Charleston, W.V.  
High School: Saint Albans  
Position: INF  
Bats/Throws: R/R

Junior infielder Samantha Snodgrass began her YSU career by appearing in 42 games, making 40 starts, and batting .233 with three doubles, two home runs, 20 runs scored and 17 RBIs. That season, Snodgrass had five multi-hit games and five multi-RBI games; she also scored nine RBIs with two outs and pitched five innings. Her sophomore season had no slump, as she started in each game, batting .226 with six doubles, a triple and six home runs. She drove in 29 runs and scored 23 times, and also had seven multi-RBI games and five multi-hit games; in addition, Snodgrass led the team with 24 walks. In Canfield on Sunday, Snodgrass scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning on a wild pitch during a doubleheader against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. YSU won game two, 7-6, but dropped the opener, 2-1.

## VICTORY ON THE HORIZON FOR WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM

Benjamin Orr  
REPORTER

The Youngstown State University's women's golf team will head to Florida this weekend for the Horizon League Championship.

The championship, which lasts from Friday to Sunday, will be the last tournament for the women until the next season begins in September.

Roseann Schwartz, head women's golf coach, said she's confident that her players will do well in Florida, especially after the success they had during the Niagara Invitational earlier this month.

"We just won against Detroit," Schwartz said. "We had three girls place into the top 10."

Schwartz said the team, mainly made up of underclassmen, has stood out to her through their attitudes.

"They have the same attitudes and enthusiasm as the girls who have won the championship in the past," Schwartz said.

Sarah Heimlich, second year captain and senior, said the biggest thing is "learning how to come back."

"Even in the past tournament, I had a really bad hole, but I was able to come back from it and made a couple birdies," she said.

However, Heimlich knows that with success, the realism of golf sets in as well.

"You can't pressure yourself; you have to play for yourself," she said. "You always feel like you let your team down when you have a bad round."

Like Schwartz, Heimlich said she believes that the mindset of not only herself but of her teammates will help them pull through at the championship.

"Mistakes are going to happen. It's definitely not a perfect game out there," Heimlich said. "When we are all on our game, we are unstoppable."

Sophomore Allison Mitzel, like Heimlich, was named to the Horizon League All-Tournament Team in 2012.

"Everything happens for a reason, and I was pretty blessed to play that well my

freshman year," Mitzel said.

Mitzel said she's cherished her time as a golfer for YSU and will look to build upon it each year.

"To be able to come in with other freshmen last year and play a Division I sport, it's just been a great opportunity," Mitzel said.

Mitzel said the "taste of almost winning" is something that golfers have to build off of every year.

"It all comes with higher expectations," Mitzel said. "If you don't meet those expectations, it hurts your ego and mindset. Golf is 90 percent mental."

Mitzel noted that the mental aspect of golf alongside the physical part is something that the team hasn't had many problems with.

"We have the swings. I mean, everyone has a great swing," Mitzel said. "It's just, does everything come together when it needs to come together?"

Schwartz described her team as more experienced and stronger than the previous year.

"We played in about 70 tournaments, and we've always been in the top third," Schwartz said. "They're pretty consistent, and if they can keep up their composure, that's huge."

As for the course at the championship, Schwartz doesn't have any concerns.

"They hit the ball and know where it's going," Schwartz said. "They have a sense of direction in their mind."

Heimlich's past experiences in previous championships have helped steady her mindset for her final college tournament.

"I feel like just because I've been able to do this in the past, I feel confident going into these bigger tournaments," Heimlich said.

Heading into the championship, Mitzel said she believes that the mentality of a golfer will play a huge role.

"You have to be able to will through it and play your game every day as it comes," Mitzel said.

