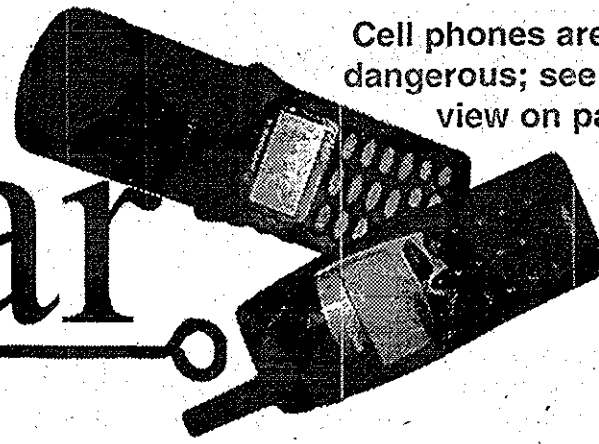


YSU Alumni officiates in NCAA, see page 5.

The Jambar

Cell phones are dangerous; see staff view on page 3.



Vol. 83, Issue 48

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Tuesday, April 3, 2001

YSU improves SOLAR system

By CHRISTINA PALM
Jambar Editor

Registration procedures for next year's classes will be changing for students.

The changes were put in place to "increase registration flexibility for students," according to William Countryman, university registrar.

The changes are an open registration time that will increase the time students can register or change their registrations before the beginning of a semester without financial penalties.

"We've been working on this program for years; we think we have everything worked out for registration, and there shouldn't be any problems," said Countryman.

Students were mailed an appointment registration date for summer 2001 between April 9 and 12. Open registration begins April 13. From then until May 17 students can go into SOLAR and

change their registration or register if they missed their appointment.

"If a student missed his or her appointment, he or she can register during open registration for summer and fall. [Students] will be able to change their registration at that time also," said Countryman.

The same option will be available for fall semester registration.

Registration appointments are April 16 through 26.

April 27 to Aug. 22 is open registration, during which time students can change the courses they

registered for, according to Countryman.

"We opened the whole registration [process] so students have more access to their course registration."

— WILLIAM COUNTRYMAN
University Registrar

"We opened the whole registration so students have more access to their course registration," said Countryman. "We are really

See SOLAR, page 2

Campaign for top posts begins

Editor's note: From now until the Student Government election, The Jambar will interview candidates running for president and vice president positions. Each pair of president/vice president candidates will answer questions about the office and what they will do if elected.

This week, The Jambar interviewed runningmates Joe Long, political science, junior, candidate for president, and Michelle Hettinga, education, senior, candidate for vice president.

1. WHAT IS YOUR MAIN REASON FOR WANTING TO SERVE AS PRESIDENT OR VICE PRESIDENT OF SG IN THE 2001-2002 SCHOOL YEAR?

LONG: I have two equal reasons, the first being I want to learn. I think there's a lot the position has to offer for me. So, to me, the biggest benefit is learning. This is really what I want to do with my life. I like the art of dealing with people. And, secondly, it's what I think I can offer the position. I think I've had a lot of experience throughout high school, throughout so many organizations, and throughout this year on SG in my position that will enable me to fulfill the position best.

HETTINGA: I currently serve as



MICHELLE HETTINGA AND JOE LONG

executive secretary on SG. I have a lot of experience and feel I can do a good job. Many SG representatives serving this year requested that I run. I want to meet the needs of the students. I said if others think I'll make a good vice president, why not run?

2. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO ACCOMPLISH MOST?

LONG: I would like to see SG shape up, which would entail

ensuring that every cabinet member is very active, that every committee is very active, and maybe becoming more goal-oriented than we are this year.

I want to set goals, although it doesn't matter to me exactly what they are; it would be somewhat up to the SG body what the goals are, but I want to make sure they're set in stone so we know exactly what we're trying to accomplish

See SG, page 7

Maag kicks off National Library Week

By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Assistant Editor

The staff at Maag Library began celebrating National Library Week and the building's 25th anniversary Monday, according to Thomas Atwood, executive director, Maag Library.

Atwood said the staff is focusing on not only the technological advances the library has made but also the history behind Maag Library and the progress of libraries in the community.

"Our focus has been on technology, but we are still all about the books. Our valley is rich in strong libraries," Atwood said. "We are using National Library Week to show how great our libraries are. The strengths of libraries in the community include technology, the collection of books, and even the beautiful buildings."

Atwood added, "People want to be a part of something beautiful, something that's technologically appealing yet comfortable."

Atwood said the staff at the library is trying to promote awareness of the technology that Maag Library has been able to offer students at YSU.



PHOTO BY LARISSA THEODORE / THE JAMBAR

READING TIME: Sheri Della Penna, of the Youngstown Public Library, shares stories with children from Central Day Care as part of National Library Week at Maag Library.

He said there are 3,500 electric journals and several thousand electric books available to students on the Internet at www.maag.yzu.edu, Maag's official Web site. He said students are able to access this site 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Atwood said the library recently digitized an oral history

collection. "We have over 1,500 oral accounts of people talking about Youngstown schools, Idora Park, the steel mills, [among other things]," he said. "The history department assigned students to

See LIBRARY, page 2

Organization helps students through public speaking woes

By CHRISTINA PALM
Jambar Editor

Your palms are sweating. Your hands are shaking. You're stumbling over your words.

The room appears to be spinning, and you can't help but think everyone is laughing at you.

For some people, this is how they picture speaking to an audience.

Unknown to many students at YSU, there is an organization to help them overcome their fear of speaking and actually learn to enjoy it.

The Penguin Toastmasters, an affiliated chapter of Toastmasters International at YSU, has been here two and a half years, according to Dave Law, associate professor, accounting and finance, and faculty adviser for the group.

Brenda Chadambura, junior, international business, and vice president of public relations for the Penguin Toastmasters, said, "The organization helps people speak properly. There is such a need for having good communi-

cation skills. There are many people who hate public speaking, but through Toastmasters they can overcome this and learn to enjoy it."

Law said, "Toastmasters has made a huge change in students' self esteem and confidence."

Chadambura said, "You aren't intimidated at the meetings — you are encouraged to speak for as long as you want. Students are encouraged and given tips to help them become better speakers."

Law said there are about 24 people involved in the Penguin Toastmasters right now.

This includes students, alumni and faculty members.

"This last year has had the most consistent attendance since the organization started," said Law.

He added that the organization is not yet a YSU student organization, and there are people involved who are not YSU students.

Chadambura said the Penguin Toastmasters interacts

See SPEAKING, page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

The YSU English Festival is sponsoring a jersey raffle Wednesday through Friday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The jerseys, autographed by Ken Norton Jr. and Jerry Rice, were donated by Denise DeBartolo York, owner, San Francisco 49ers.

Tickets are \$1 each. The drawing will be Friday. All proceeds benefit the English Festival.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold this year's Paddy Murphy ceremony 11 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a procession beginning behind Peaberry's Café and ending at the Rock in front of Kilcawley Center.

The ceremony will be held here. Paddy Murphy is a fictional name that represents a fraternity

brother who died for the fraternity years ago.

Arthur Steger, 20, of Cleveland, was arrested by YSU Police on March 22 for possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor. Officers knocked the door to ask about an incident that occurred several days before.

As the officers searched the room, they said they saw the smoke detector hanging from the ceiling and remains of smoked cigars.

Officers also noticed a bulge in Steger's sock. Steger was in court 10:30 a.m. March 23.

The Amazing Randi will be in Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. The Amazing Randi is known for disproving magicians.

LIBRARY, continued from page 1

tape record people who have a history in Youngstown. We have this so we don't lose the history of our town."

Events for library week include a book signing by children's author John Atwood, 1:30 p.m. Thursday; a story time for children, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday; an art student doing

sketches, noon to 2 p.m. Thursday; and performances by Dana musical groups, which will perform intermittently.

There will also be contests and drawings going on throughout the week, and the retired library staff will be coming in and setting up a Maag Library history information booth.

SOLAR, continued from page 1

happy to be able to provide this for students."

SOLAR will be open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, although the registration office will be open regular office hours.

If students have registration problems, they will need to go to the registration office during business hours, Countryman said.

"Billing will still be done through the mail, and no late fees will be charged for registration changes throughout late and final registration," said Countryman.

SPEAKING, continued from page 1

with the Executive Toastmasters in Boardman along with other Toastmaster organizations in the area, including in Cleveland.

She added that the Penguin Toastmasters participates in competitions to help members improve their public speaking.

Law said the organization got started by a YSU graduate who has since gone on to law school.

"The student introduced Toastmasters to me, and we got involved in the organization. Dean Betty Jo Licata, [College of Business Administration], has been very supportive," said Law.

Chadambura said Toastmasters International started in the early 1900s with boys from

the YMCA. Since then it has grown to a worldwide organization.

Chadambura said she got involved with Toastmasters while at school in Zimbabwe, Africa, where she is originally from.

"At college we had a mini version of Toastmasters International. When I saw a poster at YSU [about the Penguin Toastmasters], I was excited to get involved again," she said.

Law said he was an accountant before he started teaching at YSU.

"One thing that impressed me in accounting was how important communication is and how ill-prepared I was," Law said. "There is small talk, presentations, talking

on your feet -- things faculty don't have time to cover in classes. Toastmasters can help you with your confidence and poise."

Chadambura said, "Toastmasters makes communication classes a breeze. Students need to know this is available to them. Toastmasters is so much fun."

The group meets at 5:30 p.m. every other Friday in the Cafaro Room, Williamson Hall. The next meeting is April 13.

"I encourage those who are skeptical to come to a meeting," Law said.

Law said the group also meets during the summer, during which time the focus changes to skill building.

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Campus Lockers

What you need to know!

Campus Locker Renewal Deadline: Mon. April 16

If you have a campus locker, a \$15 renewal fee must be paid by April 16 to keep your locker for another year. The \$15 fee is payable at Bytes 'n Pieces, Kilcawley. Campus lockers that are not renewed by April 16 will be released for new rental applicants on April 17.

Rent a Locker for Fall Semester!

Stash it! Why carry it every day? Campus lockers are available in many buildings across campus. Sign up for a campus locker beginning April 17. A \$15 one-time fee for the year is required. A lock is included with the fee. Visit Bytes 'n Pieces, upper level Kilcawley for more information on campus lockers.

Campus Locker Clean-out Deadline: Sat. May 12

You left it—we toss it! If you are not renewing your campus locker it must be vacated by Saturday, May 12. All items found in lockers after May 12 will be discarded or given to local charities. Sorry, we do not store or save anything found!



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Editorial

Registration system benefits students

Beginning with summer 2001 registration, students can change their schedules up through the first few days of classes without being charged a late fee.

For fall 2001 semester, students can change their schedules anytime between April 27 through Aug. 22 and not be penalized financially, said William Countryman, registrar.

This means if, during your summer break, you realize you want to take a course credit/no credit or change a course completely, you don't have to wait until fall semester begins — you can do it the same day you think about it.

You can also check to see course availability over the summer. If that one class you really want or need is closed when you register during spring semester, you can keep checking back throughout the summer to see if there is an opening.

This is great for students who think of changing courses during summer break but forget to when fall semester rolls around. For students who suddenly decide what they want to do with their lives and realize what courses they need. They don't have to pay for their indecision with late registration fees under this new system.

During open registration, students can also change their registration immediately after registering. If a student registers for a course and decides later in the day he or she registered for the wrong class, the student can go right back to SOLAR and change the class to one he or she needs.

This new system will also smooth out registration. Students will not be restricted to a time frame in which to schedule courses. So instead of worrying about what they will take four months from now they can concentrate on the courses they are in now.

Everyone involved in putting this new system into place needs to be commended. It will not only make students' lives easier, it will hopefully reduce the number of registration complaints students have in trying to change their course schedules.

The danger of cell phones

By LACEY CUNNINGHAM
Jambar Reporter

Cellular telephones are admittedly a convenience. But since cell phones have become more popular, they have also become a potential threat to motorists and pedestrians.

A 1997 article published by the New England Journal of Medicine linked the use of cell phones in motor vehicles to a quadrupled risk of collision. Obviously this statistic proves some car injuries are being caused by the use of modern technology.

The United States has virtually no laws restricting cell phone use while driving. To decrease the number of crashes and injuries caused by drivers who are engaged in cell phone conversations, legislation should prohibit motorists from placing or receiving phone calls while driving.

With traffic danger increasing due to cell phone use, one would assume legislation would restrict people from using their cell phones while driving. To date, according to the Amarillo Globe-News, only three states — California, Florida and Massachusetts — have laws limiting cell-phone use in cars. Several other states, including Texas, have considered such legislation.

One reason cell-phone laws are not enforced is because some people have a problem with laws legislating personal property.

But the concept of legislating

personal property is nothing new.

In 1998, legislation passed a seatbelt law that required motorists to wear safety belts. A year after the law was passed, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found there was a 100 percent increase in the use of safety belts.

The social acceptance came about as a direct result of legislation. Because we live in a society that does not take responsibility for our safety or the safety of others, we must legislate to protect ourselves from irresponsible people.

Many people are of the opinion that because there are already laws that punish people for reckless driving, we don't need another law specifically for cell phones. While careless and reckless driving laws do cover a wide variety of driving situations, not all dangerous driving behaviors can be categorized under a reckless driving law.

We have special laws making it illegal to drive through a red light or drive over the speed limit. Even though violating these laws is obviously reckless, the specific behavior itself is particularly hazardous and is addressed independently. Prohibiting cell-phone use while driving should also be an independent law.

Some lawmakers do not think a cell-phone law would be enforceable because they said it may be difficult to determine if someone is driving and using his/her cell phone. But detecting if someone is

wearing his/her safety belt or driving under an expired license is also difficult for police officers to determine.

Even though these violations are difficult to inspect and enforce, we've made them laws anyway. When we're faced with overwhelming safety concerns, we legislate. We must encourage lawmakers to spot and remove potential hazards from the public before harm occurs.

Today, Americans essentially have complete freedom to operate their cell phones when driving, and as a result, some people believe banning the use of cell phones is an infringement of their personal freedoms.

According to Marc Pfahler, outside sales representative for Alltel, "Cell-phone use is so common that many people think using their cell phones while driving is their right."

However, a license to drive does not give a person the right to drive and talk on the cell phone at the same time. "Requiring someone to make a call while the car is in park is not a violation of his/her freedom," Pfahler said.

Banning the use of cell phones while driving is not a loss of freedom. Instead, cell phones in cars is a popular but dangerous behavior that legislation must correct by enforcing a change.

A slight inconvenience as a result of public legislation is far outweighed by the benefit of public safety.

There are bugs in the cookies

By MICHELLE WALL
Jambar Reporter

Since the late 1960s "big brother" has been involved in everything in our lives. In the new millennium, another sibling has stepped forward to watch our every move.

Our new sibling is the Internet, and through such devices as "cookies," which are deposited on the hard drives, and "bugs," which are as small as pixels, anyone, from employers to marketers, can follow our every move. Regulation of the Internet itself is not what society should be clamoring for but rather regulation of its use in the business world.

Cookies are a big threat to privacy because they trace our Internet browsing by implanting a code on the hard drive of the computer, identifying where we go. We can block the cookies by using filters. Web bugs pose a greater threat because they tell a server where you went while "talking to the cookie ... which shows the past online behavior for that computer" in greater detail, according to a CNET.com news article. Anti-cook-

ie filters won't catch a Web bug.

For those of us entering the workforce after graduation, this invasion of privacy on the Web is important to consider.

"In most states, employers are entitled to ... read their worker's e-mail [and] monitor Web surfing," Dana Hawkins, staff writer, U.S. News & World Report, said in an article. In court cases dealing with privacy, the employers win.

Many employers are firing people for "cybertransgressions," such as use of company e-mail or improper browsing they track through Web cookies and bugs. Dow Chemical, the New York Times Co., and Xerox Corp. have all fired employees for "cybertransgressions," Hawkins said.

This invasion of privacy affects people who work out of home offices, too. Employers can subpoena them to search computers for "cyber-transgressions."

Work isn't the only place privacy is in question. We are tracked by cookies and bugs as consumers because "information has emerged as the hottest commodity on the Web — the more specific, the more valuable," according to Hawkins.

Ad agencies proclaim cookies and bugs help consumers by storing passwords or providing a tailored Web site.

They also claim collected information is kept private. So why is ToySmart, a Disney-owned e-tailer, gone bankrupt, trying to sell its client list of 250,000 profiles?

Web bugs and cookies are the spies advertisers and marketers use on the Web. According to Gene Koprowski, an Interactive Journal writer, "not all Web sites are redesigned through stealth research," such as bugs and cookies.

Ad agencies use bugs to track people because they want to know information about a person, not to redesign a site.

Jules Polonetsky, chief privacy officer at DoubleClick, claims bugs and cookies don't "provide any personal information," but bugs are on sites such as that for Procrit, an AIDS drug. Diseases are personal.

Society shouldn't seek to regulate the Internet but rather the users, such as advertisers and employers, by not letting them use cookies and bugs.

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR AND TELL US WHAT YOU THINK.

The Jambar

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Letter Policy
The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

Check out The Jambar's new Web site at www.thejambar.com, and get the news before getting to campus.

QUEST 2001 events scheduled for April

Quest 2001 will take place April 11 and 12 in Kilcawley Center. It was organized by Dr. Ron Shaklee, director, University Scholars and Honors Programs, and associate professor, geography.

Shaklee said Quest, which is in its 12th year, is "a mechanism for faculty and students to get out information on projects they've done." Shaklee said many of the projects are research oriented, but some, like the presentation about the Title II grant, are informational.

Each student gets to choose how to present the paper; some are going to use PowerPoint, some overheads, and others will show a short video, and some will just read the paper, he said.

Awards will be given at the Honors Convocation. Deans from each school will award two \$100 prizes — one each to an undergraduate and a graduate student. Posters will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. (All rooms are in Kilcawley Center, unless otherwise specified)

WEDNESDAY

- 10 a.m. Coffelt Room, technology application
Humphrey Room, anthropology and sociology
Room 2400, Moser Hall, geology
- 11 a.m. Coffelt Room, biology
- Noon Pugsley Room, YSU Classical Guitar Program
Humphrey Room, title II grant
- 1 p.m. Room 2068, human ecology
Coffelt Room, political science
- 2 p.m. Keynote Speaker:
Cheryl Krueger-Horn, CEO, Cheryl's Cookies
- 3 p.m. Coffelt Room, health professions
Humphrey Room, history
- 4 p.m. Coffelt Room, psychology
Humphrey Room, physics and astronomy

THURSDAY

- 9 a.m. Pugsley Room, High School History Day
winning entries
- 10 a.m. Coffelt Room, human ecology
Humphrey Room, environmental studies
Room 2068, Model UN
- 11 a.m. Coffelt Room, psychology
Humphrey Room, math
Room 2068, history
- Noon Room 2400, Moser Hall, geology
- 1 p.m. Coffelt Room, political science
- 2 p.m. Coffelt Room, philosophy and religious studies
Humphrey Room, Bahamas
- 3 p.m. Pugsley Room, English
Humphrey Room, Bahamas
Coffelt Room, physics and astronomy
- 4 p.m. Humphrey Room, historic preservation program
Coffelt Room, art history
Pugsley Room, education

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Sports & Recreation

Softball team loses 2 of 2

The YSU softball team fell to 6-18 overall and 2-4 in the Mid-Continent Conference after dropping a doubleheader to Western Illinois University, 4-1 and 1-0, Friday at Harrison Field.

In the opener, the Westerwinds jumped out to an early lead with a run in the top of the first inning of YSU starter Be Cicero, junior.



Steph Hartman

Western Illinois' Chrissie Beebe slapped a run-scoring double to plate Jenny Tyrrell, who reached on a fielder's choice.

Western Illinois cushioned its lead with another run in the top of the fifth to make the score 2-0.

The Penguins, though, plated a run in the bottom of the sixth to cut the Westerwind lead in half, 2-1.

Freshman Amanda Berry, who went 3-for-3, ripped a double to right-center field and moved to third on an error. Cicero laced a single to left to score Berry, but the Penguins could not pull any closer.

Western Illinois added two insurance runs in the top of the seventh.

The night cap boasted two outstanding pitching performances from Western Illinois' Melanie Dobson and YSU's Steph Hartman, sophomore.

WI's Dobson, who tossed a two-hit shutout with four strikeouts, benefited from Katie Pickens' run-scoring single, which scored Shannon Goebel, who doubled, in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Hartman scattered eight hits with one strikeout in a losing effort.



Be Cicero

YSU ALUMNI A LEADER IN THE "BIG DANCE"

A feature look at YSU grad and NCAA official John Clougherty

By GREG GOULAS
Asst. Director of Student Activities

If it's NCAA tournament time, John Clougherty is front and center on the stage with which he has become rather accustomed.

For the 16th time in the past 18 seasons, Clougherty has been the most visible basketball official at the "Big Dance," working the Final Four 12 times during that span and the championship tilt on four separate occasions.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Clougherty is a 1968 graduate of YSU graduating with honors while earning his bachelor's degree in health and physical education.

He accepted a teaching assistantship from Kent State University upon graduation and began his graduate work at the northeastern Ohio-based school the following quarter.

He has never forgotten his roots, speaking proudly of his youth in the steel city.

More importantly, however, he credits the education he received at YSU as what prepared him for life, and he fondly recalls the many friendships he made while at YSU that helped him get his start in the world.

As a newlywed in college, the Rev. Norman Crewson of the Boardman Methodist Church befriended him and his wife, Dorothy, on Market Street.

Looking to keep their expenses to a minimum, it was Crewson who suggested they live in the church free of charge while still attending school.

There were a few stipulations, but they were something the Cloughertys were only too happy to meet when the reverend suggested them.

"I had to wash the windows and basically lock the church at night and open it in the morning," Clougherty said.

"This was a golden opportunity for Dorothy and me as two newlyweds who were looking to get a fresh start in life.

"Everybody was so good to us. It was a time when we had very little money, yet we were the richest we had ever been because we experienced giving, sharing and loving firsthand," he added.

Clougherty's wife, Dorothy, echoed her husband's feelings.

"I worked at St. Elizabeth's Hospital as a nurse, so I, like John, really appreciated the warmth and kindness that Rev. Crewson and the congregation displayed toward us. We lived in a bedroom

apartment in the back of the church and really looked forward to our duties. I remember Elsie McClain and how she really looked after us and cared for our well being. It was a time that was really special in our lives, both at YSU, and especially at Boardman Methodist Church."

Clougherty went on to earn his MA in Education from KSU in August 1969 and then accepted a teaching position at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Looking back, he said his big break in officiating came in 1973 when Jack McCluskey, the Demon Deacon's head basketball coach, recommended him to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

From 1973 to 1975, he worked nothing but small college and freshman games until after the 1975 season, when he was added to the ACC varsity staff.

Since that 1975 season, his conference affiliations have included working games in the Southeastern Conference, the Big East, the Southwestern Conference, the Atlantic 10 and Conference USA.

He has officiated the championship games of the following conference tournaments: Southwestern Conference in 1981, the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1982, the Metro Conference from 1982 to 1985, the Sun Belt Conference in 1986 and from 1989 to 1994, and the Southeastern Conference from 1986 to 2001.

With time comes experience and those conference tournament assignments led to assignments in the field and games in both the Final Four and title tilts.

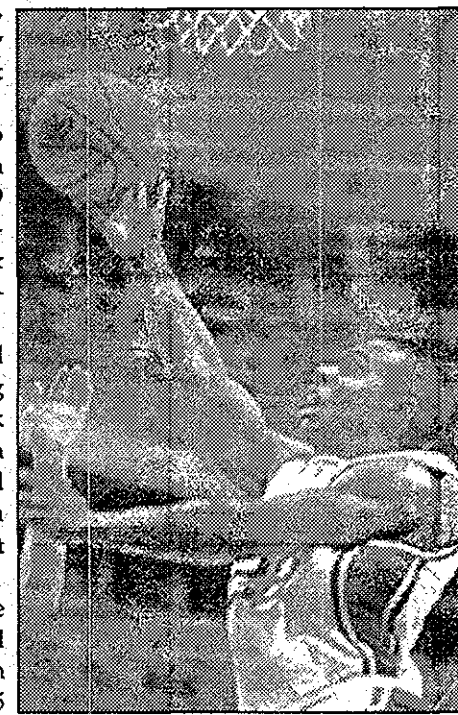
He worked final four games in 1985-89, 91-93, 96-98 and 2000. He worked title games in '85, '88, '89 and '96.

In addition to his NCAA assignments, he worked the National Invitation Tournament semi-finals and has had international assignments such as the National Sports Festival, the National Team Trials, the Central American Games, the European Olympic Qualifying Tournament and the World Championship Games.

In 1989, he worked the NCAA title tilt between the University of Michigan and Seton Hall, when UM's Steve Fisher capped a story-book season and won the title for

the Wolverines as an interim appointment, the NIT semi-finals in Madison Square Garden, the Sun Belt and the SEC Tournament title games.

He was awarded the James A.



LAY-UP: A game shot from the Final Four competition.

Naismith Award in recognition of being the nation's "Most Outstanding Collegiate Basketball Official," and was honored by the YSU athletics department with its Distinguished Alumni Award.

For the past two seasons, he was the spokesman for the NCAA Tournament and was featured in a complete chapter about the Michigan-Seton Hall championship game he officiated in the book "CBS Sports Presents ... Stories from the Final Four."

While he never started out to become the premier college basketball official in America, he credits YSU for his first officiating experience through a mandatory class that was taught by former YSU golf Coach Bill Carson.

The foundation was laid while at YSU, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Friends in the area, especially at Boardman Methodist Church, will be happy to know that for the past 34 years, John and Dorothy Clougherty have been happily married and are the proud parents of three children: Tim, Patrick and Conor.

They have one grandchild and call Raleigh, N.C., home, just a hop, skip and a jump away from a basketball game on "Tobacco Road" in the heart of ACC country with Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina State Universities.

Men's baseball swept away by Valpo

The Valparaiso baseball team swept a doubleheader from YSU Sunday afternoon at Cafaro Field, winning game one 7-3 before taking the nightcap 7-4. The Crusaders won three games of the four-game series.

The Penguins fell behind early in both contests, and after battling to get back in both games saw two comeback bids fall short. YSU falls to 9-9-1 overall and 1-3 in the Mid-Con on the season. Valpo scored in the first inning in both contests and added some late runs to prevent YSU from earning a win on the final day of the series. The Crusaders improve to 9-11 and 3-1.

In game one, Valpo jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on YSU starter Corey Ohalek, junior.

Ohalek settled down as the Penguins crept back to within 4-3 after scoring twice in the fourth.

But in the sixth, the Crusaders scored two runs and added one in the seventh to earn the win. Mark Pederson pitched a

seven-inning complete game, allowing three earned runs and eight hits, and he had two strikeouts. Ohalek allowed six runs, five earned in six innings.

In the second game, YSU battled back from a two-run deficit to take a 3-2 lead in the fourth.

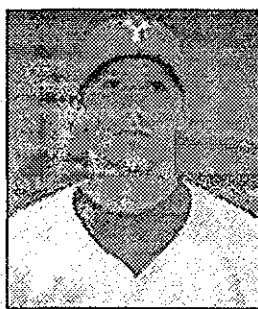
Valpo answered by scoring five runs in the sixth on three hits and two Penguin errors.

Brad Hennessey, junior, took the loss for YSU, allowing seven runs — just two earned — in 5.2 innings of work. Hennessey allowed eight hits and struck out eight while walking four.

VU's Todd Evans earned the win, allowing four runs on seven hits in 5.2 innings of work. Justin Craker earned his second save of the series.

YSU left the bases loaded in the sixth and seventh innings as the Penguins tried to rally late.

The Penguins are back Wednesday when they play at Cleveland State University.



Brad Hennessey



Corey Ohalek

Fan frustration: University of Maryland loss ignites tempers, fires throughout town

By HEATHER LLOYD
The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — It was like an April Fools' joke that came a day too early. An eerie post-game silence was the mistaken suggestion of peace preceding a destructive night that spilled over from the University of Maryland campus into the city of College Park Saturday night.

After an 95-84 loss to the Duke Blue Devils in the Final Four game in Minneapolis, the announcement came over police radio that the 3,000 dejected fans who had gathered at Cole Field House to watch the televised game "appear to be leaving Cole in an orderly manner."

"We won the game, and the refs took it from us," said Kenny Takata, sophomore, business. "We had momentum, and the refs made bad calls, and we lost the momentum completely."

After about five minutes of shocked silence on the campus, police and fire departments were inundated with reports of isolated fires multiplying all over the campus and the city, about 60 by the uproar's end.

At 10:30 p.m., a notice kiosk was set on fire in the Denton quad. In the Harford quad, shortly after, another fire was set, and students started throwing bottles.

A trashcan by the administration building was set ablaze. Several small fires were set on Fraternity Row and the Graham Cracker and in dumpsters behind Baltimore Avenue businesses. Baltimore Avenue was closed for more than three hours.

But unlike previous post-Duke game celebrations, the night's events took on a much more sinister

character.

One group of angry fans burned a Blue Devil in effigy next to Testudo in front of McKeldin Library. Passersby were kicking and spitting on it.

A trashcan was thrown through a large window at The Ellicott Diner. On Guilford Road, three or four individuals set upon a Dominoes delivery car parked at a stop sign, kicked in a window and stole four pizzas from inside.

One car driving through another large fire in the middle of the street at Knox Road and Rossburg Lane went into reverse and hit the front end of a car just emerging from the fire.

A 20- to 30-foot blaze at Knox and Dickinson Roads engulfed and melted cable and phone lines, leaving 30,000 College Park, Laurel and Adelphi residences without cable Sunday morning and causing between \$1.25 million and \$1.5 million in damage to the fiber optic cable.

A PEPCO spokesman said they didn't have any power outages due to Saturday night's activities, and Verizon Spokesman Harry Mitchell reported two lines damaged by fire. About 100 people were out of telephone service, but it should have been restored by 4 a.m.

Firefighters managed to put the fire out by 11:15 p.m., but students almost immediately began chants of "restart the fire!" and the intersection was again ablaze by 11:30 p.m. Those tending the fire ripped down road signs and added them to the blaze. The smell of alcohol pervaded the air at the scene, and people threw their empty bottles into the fire.

Looking disappointed, Eddie Satinover, a 1973 graduate in

Spanish literature, watched a student throw a gas-powered lawn mower into the fire surrounding the power lines and said, "We didn't do this when I went here."

No one was arrested, but several injuries were reported.

Maj. Cathy Atwell said she knew of two men being burned. Capt. Chauncey Bowers of Prince George's County Fire/EMS said the department treated one of the men, a 19-year-old male student.

Atwell said when fire department personnel arrived at Knox Road to treat him, he wasn't breathing.

They performed CPR and transported him to Prince George's Hospital Center, where he was treated for smoke inhalation, first degree burns to his legs and second- and third-degree burns to his hands. He was released Sunday morning.

The other man burned was found by University Police on Fraternity Row, Atwell said. The police department called an ambulance to the scene to treat him and sent him to Washington Adventist Hospital.

However, when police contacted the ambulance crew and the hospital later, neither had a record of the man.

Atwell also said a man at No. 2 Fraternity Row hurt his leg. He was treated and released at the scene. Bowers said Fire/EMS department personnel transported a man with a head injury to Washington Adventist.

He also said a man with an ankle injury was not transported to a hospital and treated at the scene. Since multiple departments handled injuries, some of the injury reports could involve the same people.

All people who were transported to P.G. Hospital Center from the campus were treated and released Sunday morning, said Rose Bartosezich, nursing coordinator at P.G. Hospital Center. She didn't know how many or who they were.

A nursing supervisor at Washington Adventist said she did not know of any people from College Park being transported to the hospital Saturday night.

Atwell said she was concerned about Saturday night's postgame events because of injuries and the risk to the community.

"I deplore these things," Atwell said. "But when I compare what happened last night to what could have happened, I think things went very well."

"The officers described the people that they interacted with were by in large intoxicated; certainly the ones doing the things we didn't want were more intoxicated," Atwell said. "It's not realistic to expect people to do nothing. I think what they did in some cases certainly caused problems, but I would not describe it as a riot in any way," Atwell said.

However, P.G. County Police did roam the streets in riot gear with tear gas and rubber bullets since Knox Road and Baltimore Avenue are in their jurisdiction, said Cpl. Tammy Sparkman.

Sparkman said the police were in riot gear because of the unruliness and the size of the crowd.

The city suffered the bulk of the students' wrath for the first time, much to the surprise of University Police, who thought events would concentrate on Fraternity Row and weren't prepared for incidents in the city, Atwell said.

The entire University Police force was on duty, except for a handful of officers on leave, said Capt. Paul Dillon, assistant patrol commander.

College Park Mayor Mike Jacobs, who was furious, said he needed a moment to collect his thoughts before he could find words "that aren't four letters" to talk about the event.

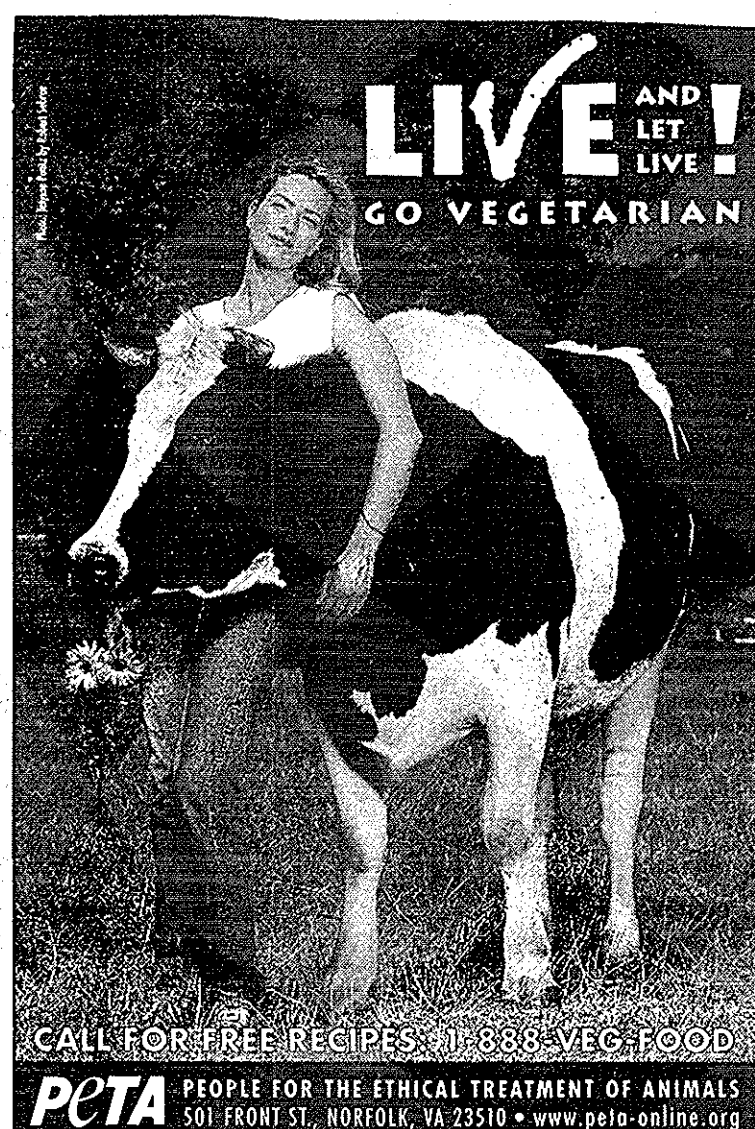
"There were hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage. I don't know who is making restitution, but these behavior patterns are out of control. Quite frankly, I think the community has had enough," he said. "We are going to do everything possible to shut down these activities. I was extraordinarily frustrated by the inability of the police, and the crowd was too much for the fire department."

Homeowners were both frightened and disappointed by the students' violent reaction to the Duke loss.

"I see this sad display of sportsmanship, and I think it's just disgusting," said Katie Morrison, a resident on Knox Road and teacher at the NASA Goddard Child Development Center. "I was terrified the fire would reach my house. We almost had to bring out the hoses ... My uncle has had several strokes, and if he had needed medical attention, there would have been no way they would have been able to get through."

— Marie Beaudette, Eric Campbell, Amanda Karr, Justin Paprocki, Jay Parsons, Rhen Peterson and Jonathan Schuler of the Diamondback contributed to this report.

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—Franz Kafka



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Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Do you know any former Jambar editors? If so, we need your help!

The Jambar staff is looking for former editors to help us celebrate 70 years of news reporting at YSU.

If you or someone you know used to work at The Jambar, YSU's student newspaper, please contact Christina at (330) 742-1913. Information can also be sent to The Jambar, One University Plaza, Youngstown, Ohio 44555 or faxed to (330) 742-2322.

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Office of National Drug Control Policy

SG, continued from page 1

throughout the year. And I want to keep every person involved in SG active. I think we can only accomplish the most if we use all of our tools.

HETTINGA: My angle is to build a stronger relationship between the cabinet members and the committee chairs with the legislative representatives on SG. Right now most people think of SG as just being the group of students that meet Monday afternoons at 4 p.m. At the same time, many other people on the cabinet have special roles, and the committees also meet once a week—I would like to see us work more together in a fluid kind of way so we can accomplish more.

3. HOW DO YOU PLAN ON IMPROVING THE WAY ISSUES ARE SOLVED, THE WAY MONEY IS APPROPRIATED AND THE WAY SG MAY BETTER SERVE AS REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY?

LONG: The Web is a major issue. Here we would like to see advancements.

With the quick change in pace in today's world, we want to make sure we keep up with the technology. And along with funding, I think the process needs to be more simplified.

I'm working right now to try and change the financial path. That would be something that would be a major change and a major help and something that would be better served over a two-year process. I think the transfer in my current position as financial appropriations chair to president will work out extremely well. I think simplicity is the answer for student groups and student funding. The other solution would be maintaining a fluidity for the relationship with the administrators. We deal a lot with the administration, and we can't function without them. I think more than anything, if we maintain a constant relationship with the administration, it can only

help us.

HETTINGA: We plan on working more closely with the administration. This year SG has done really well in establishing a relationship with the administration, and we want to continue with that. We think having the current experience serving on SG behind us we can better address the needs of students by continuing with the issues that have been brought up this year that haven't been accomplished, like the recreation center.

4. WHAT EXPERIENCE DO YOU BRING TO THE OFFICES OF EITHER PRESIDENT OR VICE PRESIDENT OF SG?

LÓNG: Well, certainly this year has been a great experience. This year was my first year, but I've been extremely involved in everything from writing resolutions, to chairing the financial appropriations committee, to just spending time in the SG office; all of that is, I

think, the most vital experience that I have gained serving on SG this year. I really don't think I could fill the position next year without the experience I've had from serving this year.

I would say that from experience serving this year I have some great advice for the next financial appropriations committee. I have a good grasp on parliamentary procedure, which, in the future, will help the meetings run smoother.

HETTINGA: Both Joe and I have experience and are currently serving as representatives. I also served as a representative from the college of education last year.

We feel we are the most qualified pair of candidates. However, we both have leadership experience outside of SG. I'm currently the president of our scholarship program that's won many awards in the past few years. I'm also the president of a service organization. We bring in many good qualities besides our SG experience.

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During her lifetime, the novelist Jane Austen had difficulty finding a publisher. As a result, two of her works—*Northanger Abbey* and *Persuasion* were not published until after her death.

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CAREER SERVICES IS PRESENTING THIS SERIES OF WORKSHOPS THE WEEK OF APRIL 9. PLAN TO ATTEND AND BUILD YOUR JOB SEARCH SKILLS! GET AN EDGE IN THE JOB SEARCH!

TAKING CHARGE OF YOUR JOB SEARCH
NOON TO 12:50 P.M., TUESDAY APRIL 10

- FOCUS ON STRATEGIES TO INCREASE EFFECTIVENESS AND SUCCESS RATES IN THE JOB PROCESS.
- LEARN THE IMPORTANCE OF ORGANIZATION, PLANNING AND FOLLOW-UP.
- DISCOVER THE SIGNIFICANCE OF NETWORKING AND INFORMATION INTERVIEWING.
- EXPLORE WHAT WORKS AND WHAT DOESN'T WHEN IT COMES TO THE ART OF JOB HUNTING.

DEVELOPING EFFECTIVE MARKETING MATERIALS
NOON TO 12:50 P.M., WEDNESDAY APRIL 11

- FOCUS ON THE PREPARATION OF RESUMES AND MARKETING COVER LETTERS.
- LEARN THE COMPONENTS AND CHARACTERISTICS OF EFFECTIVE MARKETING MATERIALS.
- FIND OUT WHAT EMPLOYERS LOOK FOR IN RESUMES AND JOB SEARCH CORRESPONDENCE.
- LEARN HOW TO AVOID COMMON MISTAKES IN PREPARING RESUMES AND MARKETING COVER LETTERS.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING SKILLS
NOON TO 12:50 P.M., THURSDAY APRIL 12

- FOCUS ON WHAT MAKES AN INTERVIEW SUCCESSFUL.
- LEARN WHAT EMPLOYERS LOOK FOR AND EXPECT DURING THE INTERVIEW PROCESS.
- DISCOVER THE IMPORTANCE OF NON-VERBAL BEHAVIOR DURING INTERVIEWS.
- EXPLORE THE SIGNIFICANCE OF EFFECTIVE FOLLOW-UP AFTER THE INTERVIEW.

CONTACT THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES TO SIGN UP! (330) 742-3515.
ALL WORKSHOPS HELD IN ROOM 1034, JONES HALL.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Focus on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "The Feast of St. Monday Has Arrived," with singer-songwriter Dr. Steven Reese, professor, English. 7 p.m. Host Dr. Dale Harrison.

YSU IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Bresnahan Suites, Kilcawley Center. All students are welcome! For information, contact Demaine Kitchen at (330) 744-1558.

WEDNESDAY

SIFE will be having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 315, Williamson Hall. The discussion will be about non-profit organizations receiving college credit for teaching children about business. For information, call Christa Natoli at (330) 544-5738.

YSU Dance Club will be having ballroom dance lessons from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 100, Beechly Center. Anyone who wants to learn swing, Latin or ballroom dancing is welcome. The first lesson is free! Any questions, call Jen at (330) 742-6213 or Phil at (330) 742-6095.

THURSDAY

Beta Alpha Psi will be having a technical meeting at 4 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite, Williamson Hall. Jami Blake of Cohen and Company will be speaking about choice of entity. Also voting for next year's officers will take place. For more information, contact Timothy Molt at (330) 219-4817.

FRIDAY

PASU will be having Mellow Night Part II at Peaberry's from 6 to 10 p.m. There will be open mic featuring a freestyle contest and a live DJ. For more details, contact Towana Stevens at (330) 782-8211.

IMPORTANT UPCOMING EVENTS

Quest 2001 will be held in Kilcawley Center April 11 and 12. Applications are available on the YSU homepage (www.ysu.edu) by utilizing the Quest 2001 link under the Academics or Community Connections sections on the homepage.

The Rayen High School 10-Year Reunion will be on the weekend of August 17-19. For further questions, call Jessica Carter at (330) 788-6378.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

SUMMER AT THE NEW JERSEY SHORE Woodbine Custard Ranch in Woodbine, New Jersey, currently has openings for Hostess/Counter and Kitchen employees. \$6.50/hr, available May, Free Housing. Call (609) 861-1516 or (609) 861-3099.

Local Area Network (LAN) Support Technician: Full-time or part-time position available to troubleshoot, diagnose and rectify PC/Printer/Network issues. Working knowledge of various networking protocols, PC operating systems and rational databases. Minimums of one year experience with Desktop Support or a MCSE Certification plus! Must have ability to think and work independently. Dependable transportation required for travels to sites in Mahoning County. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Drug free workplace, EEO. Send resume to Youngstown Area Community Action Council (LAN SUPPORT TECHNICIAN) P.O. Box 1713 Youngstown, Ohio 44501. Deadline is April 13.

LIBERTARIANS! It's time to start a Libertarian chapter at YSU, and be one of dozens at U.S. colleges. Contact Milt Norris at (330) 533-1210.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHY MAJORS: Looking for someone to photograph a wedding from 3 to 10 p.m., July 28. This is an indoor/outdoor event. Please call Melanie at (330) 747-2661 ext. 222 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or (330) 545-6471 after 5 p.m.

WEEKEND HELP WANTED: BANQUET AND BAR HELP NEEDED. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY-FRIDAY BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

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GOLF SHOP HELP WANTED: PART AND FULL TIME. MUST BE AVAILABLE WEEKENDS. APPLY IN PERSON. MAHONING COUNTRY CLUB, 710 E. LIBERTY STREET, GIRARD. CALL (330) 545-2517.

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Katie's Korner, Howland — Now hiring. Accepting applications 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1913 Niles-Cortland Rd.

Would you accept \$20 to save kids' lives? Donate your life-saving blood plasma and receive \$20 TODAY (for approximately two hours). Call or stop by: Nabi Biomedical Center, 444 Martin Luther King Blvd., Youngstown, (330) 743-1317. Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com.

\$425/month. Includes water, trash, sewer. Newly remodeled. Call today (330) 743-6337.

House for Rent: second and third floor. 112 Woodbine. Newly renovated and partially furnished. Security with parking. Five to six bedrooms. Available now. Call mornings or late evenings at (330) 533-4148.

Westside: Large two-bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, very clean, appliances, newly carpeted, air, 10 minutes to YSU. \$480 plus utilities and security. Call (330) 793-9631.

Five- to Eight-Bedroom House for Rent: Available June 1, or pay to hold until August. Beautiful, safe, updated home with central air, washer and dryer, three bathrooms, gas fireplace, two kitchens, fenced parking and private deck. Walking distance to YSU. Call for more details, it won't last! (330) 518-4382.

RENTAL: Beautiful old third-story mansion apartment. Huge 15'x30' one-bedroom/living room/study areas, full facilities, ADT and all utilities included. Half a mile from campus. \$475 plus security for six months. 273 Fairgreen. Contact Jim at (330) 747-6260.

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THE WEDDING PLANNER (PG-13) (1:10*) 4:10 7:05 9:40
FINDING FORRESTER (PG-13) (*1:00) 4:00 7:00 10:00
MISS CONGENIALITY (PG-13) (1:20*) 4:20 7:15 9:50
MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13) (1:45*) 4:30 7:30 10:05
FAMILY MAN (PG-13) (1:15*) 4:15 7:20 10:20
UNBREAKABLE (PG-13) (1:30*) 4:45 7:40 10:20
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The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

Serious depression strikes millions. Serious depression strikes indiscriminately. Serious depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. That's why it's so important to always be aware of the threat of depression. And if your life is ever interrupted by a period of depression, remember that it is readily, medically treatable.

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Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

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Thursday, April 5th from 12pm to 1pm

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