

THE JAMBAR

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Reconstructing his future

Matthew Roth
REPORTER

Greg Dosch watched Drew Dosch begin to pursue his dream of playing professional baseball starting at just 4 years old. At the Dosch's home on Friday, that dream came true.

Drew Dosch, a junior at Youngstown State University, was selected Friday in the seventh round, 219th overall by the Baltimore Orioles in the 2013 Major League Baseball Draft.

Drew Dosch was at home Friday with his two parents, brother and sister when his name scrolled across the TV screen.

"It was such an honor to share the moment with my family, and it was such a great feeling to look at Dad and finally say we did it," Drew Dosch said. "My dream definitely came true that day."

With this selection, Drew Dosch, YSU's starting third baseman for past three seasons, became the 19th player in YSU history to be selected in the MLB draft. He is also the highest selected since pitcher Justin Thomas was taken in the fourth round in 2005 by the Seattle Mariners.

Going into the draft, Drew Dosch said he had no expectations of where he would be selected.

"Obviously — with my knee injury the last week of the season and having reconstructive knee surgery three days before the draft — I understood that there was a risk for teams to look at taking me," he said.

Drew Dosch injured his right knee, tearing his ACL and separating his LCL from the bone, on May 17, during the second game of the final series of the season against Valparaiso University. The injury happened on a routine play at first base. He missed the remainder of the season and the Horizon League tournament.

"The doctor seems to be

optimistic that by the end of the calendar year, which is about six months from the surgery, I will be about 100 percent back on the baseball field like I was the day before I got hurt," Drew Dosch said.

Since he is only a junior, Drew Dosch has the option of signing a contract with the Orioles or returning to YSU for his senior year.

"Playing professional baseball has always been a dream of mine, but, obviously, until there is a deal made, you can't rule anything out," he said.

Phil Lipari, Drew Dosch's teammate and third year shortstop for YSU, knows first hand the work Drew Dosch has put in to his dream.

"Drew is always the first person there and the last one to leave. He puts in more work than anyone else," Lipari said. "He is a great guy. Anything you need, he would do for you."

Drew Dosch said he hopes that getting drafted by Baltimore leaves an impact for the future for YSU baseball.

"You can come here to a school like Youngstown. If you put in the hard work and grind, then you can pursue that dream you have had since you were a little kid," he said.

Drew Dosch's father Greg Dosch has had the opportunity to watch his son every step of the way in following his dream and being drafted by the Orioles.

"I couldn't be any more excited," Greg Dosch said. "He started playing T-ball when he was 4, then we got into the travel scene when he was about 8, and it's just been his lifelong dream to be a major league baseball player."

Greg Dosch said he is also proud of his son for the accomplishments he has made in the classroom. Drew Dosch currently has a 3.96 GPA and is a secondary social studies education major.

"The biggest thing is that Drew is a great student with his GPA, so if he does choose



Junior infielder Drew Dosch runs through third base and heads home during a game last season against the Milwaukee Panthers. Jambar file photo.

the baseball route, we're not at all worried about him going back and getting his degree at some point," Greg Dosch said.

Rich Pasquale, YSU's baseball manager from 2007 to 2012, recruited Drew Dosch to play for YSU in 2011.

"It's someone that definitely deserves everything he gets. When you get to know him and his family, you know he was the right guy to make our program go to the next level," Pasquale said.

Greg Dosch said he is ex-

cited about the opportunity his son now has following his dream of playing professional baseball.

"It's been a dream of his for as long as we can remember just a combination of a lot of hard work," said Greg Dosch.

Former YSU trustees uneasy about micromanaging

Cassandra Twoey and
Josh Medore

THE JAMBAR

In April, the Youngstown State University Board of Trustees revised a number of appointment policies relative to hiring on campus through the University Affairs Committee.

With the changes, the board would pre-approve any personnel actions before the hiring took place. The resolutions passed with only two dissenting votes: Scott Schulick and Delores Crawford.

Schulick said that these policies reversed long-standing practices where the board simply ratified hiring.

"If university managers have to wait to hire employees before board approval, we could very well lose competitive appointments with the faculty," Schulick said.

Recently, the board reversed previous actions so that faculty and coaches can be hired without board approval.

Schulick said that he believes the board quickly realized the resolutions were impractical.

"It impairs and impedes the ability of the university to function," he said.

Schulick said that the board is moving away from looking at the big picture and focusing on very small, minute details.

"I'd like to believe the board knows the difference between governing and micromanaging," he said. "I have been personally disappointed that there's been a tendency of late for some members of the board — or the board in general — to kind of move in that direction."

Schulick also said that recent actions have moved beyond the typical governance.

On Monday, four former members, all of whom served as chairmen, of the Board of Trustees sent a letter to the current board criticizing the new resolutions. The letter was signed by Richard McLaugh-

lin, Bruce Beeghly, Paul Dutton and John Pogue.

"There is always temptation for a University Board to micro-manage," the letter stated. "The temptation should be resisted because volunteer University Board members are typically selected for reasons other than academic expertise."

McLaughlin said that the signing members feel it is not a good time to change policies with a new president coming in.

"It would be unfortunate for the Board to establish a personnel policy that would emasculate the new President from his basic Presidential function

of personnel appointment and management," the letter said.

McLaughlin also stated that the old policies have been in effect for as long as the four signing members can remember.

"There is no overwhelming reason to change [the policies]," McLaughlin said.

Sudershan Garg, the chairman of the board, agreed with the former trustees.

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Members of the Board of Trustees meet in Tod Hall on Wednesday. On Monday, the members received a letter from former trustees who were uncomfortable with new hiring policies. Photo by Josh Medore/The Jambar.

Youngstown takes pride

Christina Mullen
REPORTER

Pride Youngstown celebrated their fifth annual Gay Pride Parade and Festival on Friday and Saturday. The theme of the parade was "Embracing Diversity".

Pride Youngstown is a nonprofit organization that consists of members who work each year to organize and coordinate the Gay Pride Parade and Festival. Pride Youngstown teamed up with YSUnity, a student organization that promotes awareness of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning, intersex and allies.

Kim Akins, a board member of Pride Youngstown, said that they are a non-profit organization funded by the Raymond John Wean Foundation.

"We use all contributions to fund the parade and festival; anything that is left over contributes to the next year's festival and parade," Akins said.

Festivities began Friday night and ended on Saturday.

"The weekend kicked off with the festival beginning on Friday night. On Saturday, we started off with a

commitment ceremony of two partners at 10:30. The parade began at noon, then concluded with a ribbon cutting service with the mayor to start the festival," Akins said.

The festival included entertainment from the YOUify: Mahoning Valley Pride Youth Theater, many local bands, a flash mob, food and even drag shows.

Tim Bortner, vendor coordinator for Pride Youngstown and vice president of YSUnity, and all of the board members of Pride Youngstown plan for the festival and parade months in advanced.

"The members of Pride Youngstown board and I start prepping six to eight months before the festival. We have two to three meetings every week. Then in May, we have a meeting every week," Bortner said.

Bortner described his duties of being the vendor coordinator of the festival.

"Since I am the vendor coordinator, I have to contact each and every vendor that is participating in the festival. This year we had over 50 vendors, 10 being food vendors," Bortner said.

Lisa Ronquillo, board member of Pride Youngstown and president of YSUnity,



said she want people to be aware of Pride Youngstown.

"I want people to get a feel of what Pride Youngstown is and the diversity of the community without the craziness. Being that we are in Youngstown, we get an advantage than the bigger cities like Columbus and Cleveland," said Ronquillo.

Ronquillo said she likes the low-key, family-friendly feeling the city of Youngstown contributes to the festival.

"Even though Youngstown is a small city, we still receive a good turn out every year for the festival. Since we are not a big city, our attendants feel connected," said Ronquillo.

Ken Holt, attendant of the Gay Pride Festival and graduate of Youngstown State University, explained why he attends the festival every year.

"I am apart of the gay community, and I love the fact that Youngstown is trying to have a presence. I look forward to the festival every year to try out the food, meet some new people, support YSUnity and have fun," Holt said.

Megan Schedosky, who attended the festival, said she looks forward to meeting new people.

"It's a celebration of something I love and take pride in. I have attended the festival for the last two years, and every year I have had so much fun. I love coming down each year to meet new people," Schedosky said.

Bortner explained some changes they will make for next year's festival.

"This year's parade and festival was a success, a lot better than last year. Although, we can use some change. Next year, we are

going to cut back on the amount of food vendors and provide more nonprofit vendors. Each year we get better and better at conducting the parade and festival in Youngstown. So next year will be even better," Bortner explained.

Ronquillo agreed. "The festival was a lot better than last year. But every year we take notes on what works and what doesn't. Like last year it was too spread out so this year we made the festival on only one street instead of a whole block," said Ronquillo.

Overall the board members of Pride Youngstown and YSUnity were impressed on the turnout of the festival and parade.

"It is great how the city of Youngstown all comes together in something they like and take pride in," said Ronquillo.

Sen. Brown backs bill against cellphone theft

Justin Carissimo
NEWS EDITOR

Sen. Sherrod Brown held a press conference Monday morning at the Youngstown Police Department announcing a new legislation to help combat cellphone theft.

Brown is co-sponsoring a bill that would make tampering with a smartphone's International Mobile Equipment Identity (IMEI) number a felony.

According to Brown, The Mobile Device Theft Deterrence Act of 2013 would impose a maximum jail sentence of five years for criminals who tamper with IMEIs. These numbers help officers track cellular devices.

"Too many Mahoning Valley citizens have been targeted for crime, just because of the phone in their pocket or purse," Brown said. "With so much of this criminal activity fueled by the black market, this legislation will crack down on cell phone theft and impose severe consequences on thieves who will think twice before trying to make a quick buck."

Capt. Jason Simon, YPD chief, said he agreed with Brown. "The Youngstown Police Department is committed to combating crime within our community," Simon said. "As technology becomes more advanced and more a part of our everyday lives, we must utilize every tool at our disposal to ensure that criminals who violate the laws are punished appropriately."

The bill has the full support of CTIA, the Wireless Association, who collaborated with the Federal Communication Commission to implement a national IMEI database.

Brown was joined alongside Cassie Mosure-Oles, Youngstown State University alumna, who had her Samsung Galaxy smartphone stolen from her purse while cheerleading at Beeghly Center in 2011.

Mosure-Oles said Brown's legislation is an "awesome idea" to help combat crime in the Mahoning Valley.

"It was such a horrible feeling to know someone had my phone," Mosure-Oles said. "I also felt extremely violated knowing some stranger had all my information that was private in my phone. I did everything on my phone including email, looking up information, texting friends and family and calling. I wasn't able to do that anymore, and it was such an inconvenience. Having my phone stolen was a horrible experience that I would never want anyone else to go through."

According to the Pew Research Center, 91 percent of the adult population now owns a cellphone, and 56 percent of all American adults currently own a smartphone.

While Simon stated there "hundreds are stolen in Youngstown every year," only four cellphone thefts have reported to Youngstown State University Police Department.

Lt. Shawn Varso, YSUPD officer, said that while cellphone theft may be low on campus, he advised students to be careful with their belongings.

"Where there's property, there's going to be an opportunity for theft. If students leave something in the library, they should try to be more attentive of their surroundings," he said.

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"We had an overreach last time and then we had a mistake, mistakes do happen," Garg said. "And we have corrected them."

Garg also added that the board took measures in Wednesday's meeting to rescind the policies that were questioned by the former board members.

Not all current members believe that they are micromanaging the hiring process.

"The truth of the matter is we're exercising our authority to the extent that we're authorized to do so," said board member Harry Meshel. "And failure to exercise your authority violates the responsibility we have."

Meshel referred to the Amended Substitute House Bill Number One, which states, "Administrative decisions about the utilization of available resources, about organizational structure, about disciplinary procedure, about the staffing of all auxiliary facilities, and about administrative personnel shall be the exclusive prerogative of boards of trustees."

Meshel said that the YSU Board of Trustees will not have a hand in all of the hiring, but rather that they will make sure that all of the hiring will fall within budgetary constraints.



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Don't let them listen

In the wake of 9/11, President George W. Bush signed the PATRIOT Act into law; allowing government entities to, among other things, wiretap phones, seize voicemail messages and then detain non-citizens indefinitely. Twelve years ago — just over one month after the attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. — the nation was caught up in a sweeping sense of patriotism and anyone who spoke against things like the PATRIOT Act was ostracized.

Since then, views have changed and national security scandals have become commonplace. Over the course of the past week, a man by the name of Edward Snowden leaked scores of classified government documents detailing the National Security Administration's monitoring of thousands of American citizen's phone and email records, as well as user data taken from the servers of companies like Google and Facebook, without their knowledge or consent, fled to Hong Kong and is now living as a fugitive, facing possibly a lifetime in a federal prison if he is extradited. His current whereabouts are unknown.

All of this was done in the name of protecting citizens of a country that was founded on the idea that people should have control over their government. But now, citizens are losing their control and losing their freedom. I'm no fan of comparisons to George Orwell's "1984," but the fact of the matter is that our government is watching us, biding their time until we allow them, either through indifference or ignorance, to watch more.

"The government has granted itself power it is not entitled to," Snowden said. "There is no public oversight."

This is not a new revelation. Since September 11, 2001, the government has been taking steps to protect its citizens from an enemy vaguely called "the terrorists". In the pursuit of this enemy they have illegally wiretapped phones, held suspected terrorists for years without trial at Guantanamo Bay and tortured inmates being held there. Maybe we didn't really care because we had other stuff going. Or maybe it was because it didn't really affect us.

Well now it does. We stand at the precipice of a critical point in our nation's future, a point where we must draw the line between protection and privacy. Edward Snowden took the first steps in calling attention to the wrongdoings of our government.

"My sole motive is to inform the public as to that which is done in their name and that which is done against them," Snowden said.

And now that we know, we must make our voices be heard.

Snowden said that he has learned that "you can't wait around for someone to act... leadership is about being the first to act."

It is time that we all took Snowden's lesson to heart and stand up for ourselves.

JAMBAR POLICY

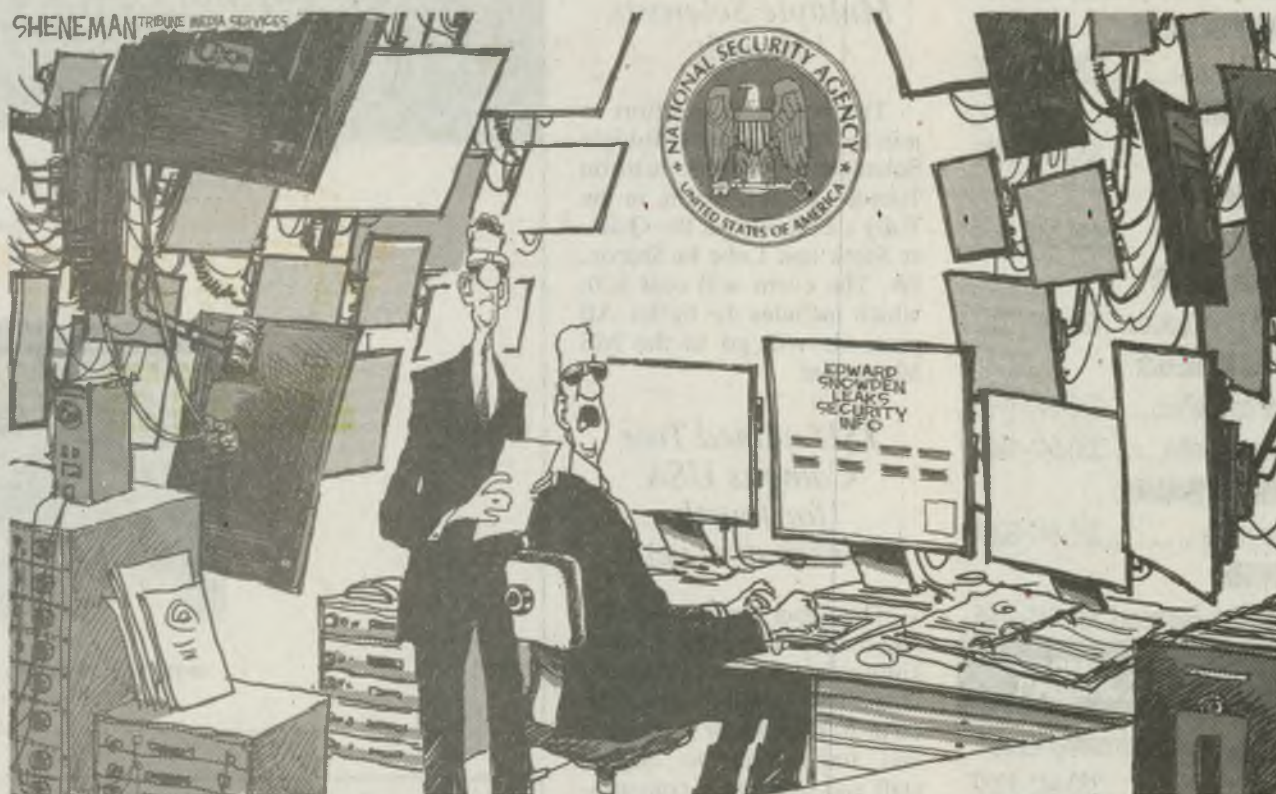
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YOUR SIDE POLICY

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"IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING. UNLESS THAT SOMETHING IS US SPYING ON AMERICANS. IN THAT CASE, SHUT YOUR FACE."

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

Time to roll back the Patriot Act

Richard Parker
MCT

AUSTIN, Texas — It's time. It's time for President Obama to live up to his own words. It's time for Congress to do its job. It's time to contract the ever-expanding national security state. And it's time to roll back the Patriot Act.

In Washington, elected officials are circling the wagons. The Obama administration claims that its Internet and telephone surveillance programs are legal; the ones we know about, indeed, are. Republicans who've never met a national security program they didn't love and key Democrats have closed ranks, arguing that the program has had many selected successes, many of them secret.

But just because something is legal and can be done does that mean that it should remain so and continue to be done? No. Laws are made and unmade all the time. And the argument that vast, dragnet-style surveillance has stopped terrorists at the lamentable expense of privacy is exactly the same argument that the Bush administration made about torture: better to sacrifice our principles and a few people in the hope of saving many.

That was an argument that still isn't proven true, years after the fact. As disappointing is to see major liberal figures decide just to circle around their president, saying, "Well, he's our guy. We trust him." Even if he's your guy now he won't be your guy in 2017 and last I checked we were a nation of laws, not men. Bill Maher and Lawrence O'Donnell will likely regret their choice to become advocates as opposed to unflinching commentators.

Arguments aside, here is a fact: The Patriot Act, under which all of this surveillance is being justified, is set to expire in 2015. Congress extended it at the last minute and President Obama signed the extension into law in May 2011. After campaigning against the excesses of the previous administration, the president found it urgent enough to sign the extension using the White House auto pen just before midnight though he was in Paris himself.

The law vastly expanded surveillance in this country and abroad and provided police powers to a wide array of agencies on a wide array of fronts, from locking up undocumented immigrants to empowering the Federal Reserve Board of Governors to act as police agents

in financial transactions. And, of course, it led to the expansion of widespread surveillance of phone records and Internet traffic, messages and content — to which nearly all of us blithely contribute.

As Colorado Sen. Mark Udall has said, Congress should now begin the process of reviewing the Patriot Act, well prior to its expiration. And it should do so in the most public manner possible. The intelligence community should not hide behind the old "sources and methods" apron but instead provide numbers, case studies and quantifiable results, even if they are reasonably sanitized. Every legal interpretation of the act should be open to scrutiny — not hidden by classification.

And the debate should be made entirely public, not unlike the Church hearings of 1975, which demonstrated that Watergate was not just a crime by political operatives but an inadvertent back door into of a vast domestic surveillance program by the nation's own intelligence, law enforcement and military agencies.

Besides, how accurate are these databases and algorithms, really? Consider two different groups being fairly, regularly and often mistakenly detained.

First there are pilots. In May, Gabriel Silverstein was detained not once but twice by the Department of Homeland Security as he flew his plane across the Midwest — with nary a reason given but a fruitless inspection by a drug dog thrown in to boot. All that he learned was the flight profile he willingly filed fit a profile in a database known as AMOSS, which tracks and analyzes 24,000 flights a day using both FAA and military radar. Other pilots have been similarly detained in South Carolina and Texas, all according to the radical Airline Owners and Pilots Association.

Second there are air travelers. Last year, one of the most famous actors in the world was detained: Indian cinema star Shah Rukh Khan was mistakenly held for two hours after landing aboard a private jet in White Plains, N.Y., en route to an event at Yale University where he was to receive an honorary fellowship. But not to be outdone, agents at Boston's Logan Airport mistakenly detained an Indian state official, carrying a diplomatic passport on his way to Harvard. A British traveler was turned away in Los Angeles for a Twitter message that while bizarre also indicated that he was to unearth the remains of Marilyn Monroe.

There is more at work here, though, than the mere accuracy of these programs. Big things always are open to big abuse. In 2008, ABC News reported that NSA was listening in on the private telephone conversations of none other than American soldiers in the Middle East. These intelligence efforts are so vast and intrusive it is unlikely that even the handful of informed members of Congress really understand them. The Canadian national and provincial governments have tried to stop U.S. agencies from seizing records in that country. And increasingly, Americans living abroad who have unpaid tax bills have their names entered into the TECS database by the IRS and are detained upon arrival by Homeland Security, according to yet another radical group — the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The problem with the national security state is that it never gets smaller. After we defeated Germany and Japan in World War II, we passed the National Security Act in 1948 to expand intelligence and military activities citing the Soviet threat. After the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, we expanded intelligence activities to fight "transnational threats," which nonetheless slipped through in the form of al-Qaida in 2001. After that we vastly expanded the national security state to fight terrorism, two wars and conduct operations around the world and at home.

Now that those are apparently over we are told — despite the president's recent speech at the National Defense University — that we need to keep a bloated, secretive and who-knows-how-effective national security apparatus to stop unspecified terrorist activities or even criminals, such as "lone wolves" on rampages. Yet the lone wolves at Ft. Hood, Aurora, Newtown, Boston and Santa Monica were not correctly foreseen, were they? But we did manage to get the wrong people at the airport, right?

Several years ago, my former boss at the Albuquerque Journal graciously invited me to give a speech on the future of the Patriot Act, during which I predicted that soon enough Congress would revisit this sweeping assault on civil liberties, after the wars were over. I could not have been more wrong.

Now, it's time for the intelligence community to make its case — in public. It's time for Congress to do its job. It's time for the president to live up to his pledge. And it's time to roll back the Patriot Act, repeal it — or just let it expire.

Need Advice?

We've extended the deadline for Counselor's Corner to give more students a chance to submit. Please go to thejambar.com and follow the the Counselor's Corner link on the home page.



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NEWS BRIEFS

*Second annual
Multiple Sclerosis
Benefit*

The benefit is in effort to join the battle against Multiple Sclerosis and will be held on Tuesday from 5-9 p.m. in the Tully's Ballroom at the Quaker Steak and Lube in Sharon, PA. The event will cost \$20, which includes the buffet. All proceeds will go to the MS Movement.

*YSU named Tree
Campus USA
for fourth
consecutive year*

The Arbor Day Foundation has named Youngstown State University a Tree Campus USA. Tree Campus was created in 2008 in honor of colleges and universities to engage staff and students in conversation to achieve goals for campus forest management. More information about the program is available at www.arborday.org/TreeCampusUSA.

POLICE BRIEFS

*Hamburgers set
off alarms*

On June 6 at 12:11 p.m., an officer was sent to the Flats at Wick in response to a fire alarm in one of the rooms. The residents were cooking hamburgers on the stove, which caused the alarm to go off. While this incident was being investigated, another fire alarm went off in an adjacent room. The second alarm was set off by another student cooking. The student claimed that his smoke detector always goes off when he cooks and that he cannot cook anything that doesn't set it off.

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