

## Tracking the SGA presidential race

Members from seven teams campaign for the student vote at Peaberry's debate

By ROXANNE TORELLA  
The Jambar

For two hours Monday, candidates challenging to be the next Student Government Association president and vice president offered similar views on most issues.

With the exception of higher education funding and student apathy, members of the seven executive teams showed no sharp differences when answering questions from Elections Commissioner Don Rudolph and participating students.

To address the shrinking budgets for Ohio's public universities, six of the seven presidential candidates expressed the need for petitions and letter-writing campaigns. But Emily Eckman, current SGA vice president, disagreed.

"Letter writing will not issue change," said Eckman, who is seeking the top position along with running mate Adam Vukovic.

Also participating in the debate, held at Peaberry's Café in Kilcawley Center, were presidential candidates Brad Adair and Tony Spano and the teams of Heidi Critser and Thomas "T.R." Corey, Trevor McAleer and Courtney Trimacco, Jessica Moss and Colette Tabet, and Matt Pastier and Jaymin Patel.

Polls will be open today on the Wick Bridge and inside Kilcawley Center.

Most said writing letters to state legislators would be a good way to help students battle the high costs of higher education.

"This can be used as a tool for students to get their voice heard," Patel said.

A few minutes into the debate, Spano jumped down from the stage and said he wanted to be with students instead. Throughout the debate he encouraged more students to participate in student activities and campus entertainment.

"I'm like the energizer bunny," Spano said. "I just won't quit."

All but one of the presidential candidates said SGA has been successful this year at connecting with students and that it will be important to continue that progress next year.

Moss said she and Tabet believe SGA has failed to reach out to all students.

"SGA [has long been] unsuccessful with students," she said.

The debate began with each presidential and vice presidential candidate introducing him or herself and offering a brief statement of their top issue.

Rudolph asked each candidate to respond to two questions: how to deal with higher education funding and how to protect student enjoyment at YSU.

"The time has come for SGA to take action and a positive change on the campus of YSU," Eckman said.

Michael Phillips, a student and member of the audience, asked each of the candidates to respond to his question: "Why should I vote for you?"

See SGA, page 4

## Meet the candidates for SGA President



Candidate: Brad Adair  
Running mate: Joseph Trocci

Platform: No. 1 priority is to "address student concerns."



Candidate: Heidi Critser  
Running mate: Thomas "T.R." Corey

Platform: Want administration to take more accountability for their actions.



Candidate: Emily Eckman  
Running mate: Adam Vukovic

Platform: Want YSU to be an environment for all to enjoy and to be less of a burden to everyone on campus.



Candidate: Trevor McAleer  
Running mate: Courtney Trimacco

Platform: Main concern is an increase of communication for everyone on campus and reforming higher education spending.



Candidate: Jessica Moss  
Running mate: Colette Tabet

Platform: Wants to be more vocal on student issues and reach out to those SGA has not connected with.



Candidate: Matt Pastier  
Running mate: Jaymin Patel

Platform: Reform-higher education spending.



Candidate: Tony Spano  
Running mate: Melissa Morvay

Platform: Campus communication and campus involvement is top priority.

## Adair, Trocci dodge election disqualification

By LA'EL HUGHES  
The Jambar

The fate of Student Government Association presidential candidates Brad Adair and Joe Trocci lay in the hands of Elections Board members Monday afternoon, as the candidates waited to see if they would be disqualified from the election.

Don Rudolph, commissioner of the board, said he was informed last Thursday that Adair and Trocci may have breached SGA regulations. Trocci was accused of being on academic warning, and Adair had only acquired 48 semester hours. The SGA by-laws request 49.

Wednesday afternoon, Rudolph said he was confident Trocci would be allowed to run. He said he hoped to have a ruling before the 4 p.m. SGA meeting.

"I see no reason for them to be unable to run," Rudolph said.

By 3:50 p.m. Wednesday, Rudolph could not make an official ruling, as dean of Health & Human Services John Yemma reviewed Trocci's academic paper work.

As 4:30 p.m. approached, Adair said the

board decided to allow him and his running mate to stay on the ballot for now.

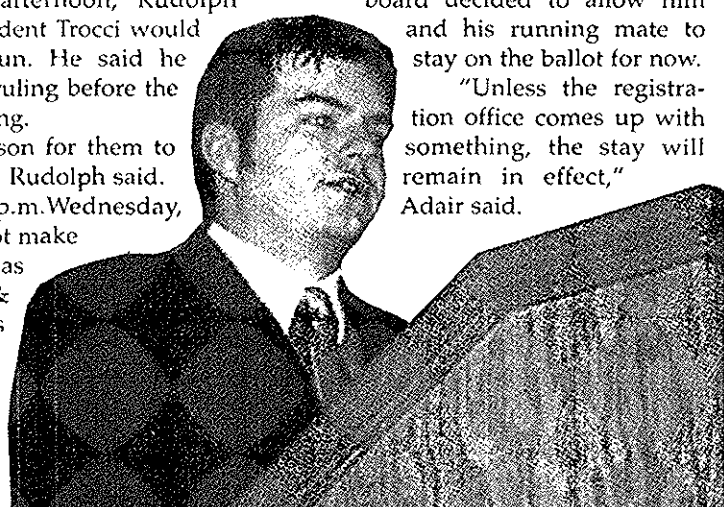
"Unless the registration office comes up with something, the stay will remain in effect," Adair said.

Although Rudolph made a ruling, Adair said Trocci was still sorting out his academic records with registration.

The cause for Trocci's current academic discrepancies stem from a clerical error, Rudolph said. Trocci's records were mingled with another YSU student, he said.

But, with elections only a few days away, Rudolph was asked why such actions were being taken so late.

"Someone simply fell asleep at the wheel," Rudolph replied. He said paperwork was rushed in at the last minute, and the information was not checked correctly on the candidate's forms.



B.J. Lisko/The Jambar

See ADAIR, page 4

## SGA Collegiate Candidates

Arts & Sciences  
(five to elect):

Charlene Arendas

Dominic Buzzardo

Dan Griesemer

Matt Knight

Jaime Miller

Nathan Mutschelknaus

Rebecca Scott

Williamson College of Business Administration

(three to elect):

Amanda Mielke

Tim Moyers

Education (four to elect):

Charity Pappas

Joshua Sturgess

Eboni Williams

Fine & Performing Arts

(two to elect):

Robert Greaves

Angela Mavrikis

Robert McGovern

Rayen College of Engineering (two to elect):

Abdou Ayoub

Timothy Sturgess

Bitonte College of Health & Human Services

(four to elect):

Anthony Candel

Kelly Eddy

School of Graduate Studies (two to elect):

Neelam Ghiya

## Five students die in OSU blaze

By TRACI BECK  
The Lantern (OSU)

COLUMBUS — The Ohio State community experienced a tragic loss when five college students died early Sunday morning in a fire that gutted a house at 64 E. 17th Ave.

"After an anonymous 911 call firefighters arrived at the scene at approximately 4:05 and found five bodies on the second floor," said Sgt. Dana Norman of the Columbus



Scott Hammond/The Lantern

TRAGEDY: Columbus police officers carry out the body of one of five students who perished Sunday in a fire near The Ohio State University campus.

See BLAZE, page 2

## Blood drive will aid locals, troops in Iraq

By ROXANNE TORELLA  
The Jambar

The blood drive being held at YSU on Wednesday and Thursday will benefit not only local patients, but also troops in Iraq if enough blood is collected.

The U.S. Department of Defense asked the American Red Cross for a supply of red blood cells and fresh frozen plasma earlier last week, Red

Cross Communications Specialist Jill Neiger said.

Barb Thiel, East District manager of the American Red Cross, said although the military has its own blood supply, the Red Cross helps in times of war.

"The Red Cross is the backup for the military in any case," Thiel said.

The American Red Cross signed an agreement in

See BLOOD, page 2

**Sneak Peek**  
News . . . 1, 2, 4, 6  
Classifieds . . . 2  
Opinion . . . 3, 4  
Entertainment . . . 5  
Sports . . . . . 8

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## Inside today's issue:

Staffer gives his projected NFL draft lineup. Page 8

thejambar.com poll question:

The Jambar editorial board reveals its SGA endorsement. Page 4



Which team deserves to win the SGA election for president and vice president?  
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**BLAZE, continued from page 1**

Division of Police.

According to Norman, the occupants hosted an early morning party consisting of 70 to 80 people. He said an argument had broken out between 3:15 to 3:30 a.m. Soon afterwards the Columbus Division of Fire was called to the scene to fight the blaze.

"The fire started in the front of the house and all the bodies were found upstairs. Firemen were able to save three victims out of the back of the house," Norman said.

Although no identification of the bodies have been released, Columbus police did say two of the victims are male OSU students, and the other three are female Ohio University students.

The county coroner is waiting until dental records can be obtained before he releases the names of the victims to the public.

Dr. Brad Lewis, the Franklin County coroner, told The Associated Press the victims died from smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning. The autopsies are planned for today.

According to NorthSteppe Realty, Inc., the manager of the property, the building was equipped with six fire detectors, and the detectors were in working condition. A NorthSteppe manager said one eyewitness confirmed that he could hear an alarm sound from inside the house during the fire.

Sgt. Brent Mull of the Columbus Division of Police said smoke detectors were present, and it is still being investigated if they were properly working.

Jennifer Lehran, an Ohio University student, was one of the three victims saved by a firefighter and taken to the Ohio State University Hospitals.

"My boyfriend lived there, and we were sleeping in the back bedroom by the stairwell. I didn't even know there was a fire," Lehran said. "It was so hot."

Lehran was treated and released along with another woman from Ohio University.

Lehran's boyfriend, Josh Patterson, is an OSU student and is being treated at OSU Medical

Center.

Elizabeth Palmer, a senior in speech and hearing sciences, watched the fire from her house across the street.

"The smell of smoke woke me up, and the flames were like a story high. I could feel the heat from over here," she said.

Palmer said it looked like the front porch of the house caught fire first then jumped onto the roof next door.

Two neighboring houses were affected by the fire. One was located on each side of the house. The residence on the west side of the house, 58 E. 17th Ave., experienced the most damage of the two. The roof on the east side of that apartment complex — which was burnt by the fire — collapsed, causing all residents to disperse.

Nichole Stevenson, a senior in sociology and resident of the apartment, said she was sleeping when the fire broke out.

"I was woken up by a neighbor pounding on the door, and all I could see out the window was flames," she said. "We were out five minutes before the whole house went up in flames."

Stevenson said the roof is gone in two to four bedrooms of the apartment complex.

The other house on the east side of the fire, 68 E. 17th Ave., received minimal damage.

Erica Frank, an undecided sophomore, said she knew the residents of the house.

"I lived with some of them in Steeb Hall last year. This is such a terrible, tragic thing," Frank said. "I want everyone to know that nobody who lived here would provoke such a terrible thing."

Also on the scene was Jim Gebhart, a chaplain with the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Team.

He said a team of eight to 10 Red Cross workers were at the Ohio Union to help the university with any needs resulting from the fire.

At a press conference held yesterday afternoon, OSU President Karen A. Holbrook and Mayor Michael B. Coleman each gave a

statement concerning the fire.

"We are clearly a community in mourning. Our hearts and prayers go out to the families and friends of those of the young people that lost their lives and to those who were injured," Holbrook said.

She said the university is doing everything in its power to provide support and comfort for those in need.

"This fire is one of the most deadly and tragic fires to ever occur in the city of Columbus," Coleman said. "I would like to extend our sincere thanks and gratefulness to our safety forces — both police and fire — who not only responded to the call but put their lives above others and in fact saved the lives of three victims."

Mull, who was present at the press conference, said because of the nature of the fire, the Columbus Police Homicide Unit was called to assist in the investigation. He said the Homicide Unit was called to assist with the case. There is no confirmation that the fire is arson.

Coleman said any time there is a death as a result of fire there is a complete and intense investigation.

Also at the press conference was Bill Hall, vice president for Student Affairs.

"Our focus is taking care of human needs," Hall said. "We are still getting confirmation, and we know we had students from other universities and we are currently working with vice presidents of those universities to notify that some of their students may have been involved."

He said he has a list of 33 students from the three houses affected by the fire. Hall said arrangements for housing, food and other needs are under way for the victims.

Hall said the Student Advocacy Center is staying open for those in need. The center can be reached at 292-1111.

Mull asked if anyone had any information concerning the cause of the fire to call the Homicide Unit at 645-4730.

Reprinted with permission from The Ohio State University Lantern.

**BLOOD, continued from page 1**

February to supplement the supply of blood products in the event that its requirements for blood products exceed Department of Defense's collection capabilities, Neiger said.

"Blood goes to local patients first and anything left goes to the military," she said. "The American Red Cross was alerted by the military that limited additional blood supplies are needed in preparation for handling casualties of war."

However, when the military asked for red cells and plasma last week, the Mahoning Valley Red Cross did not have enough blood to supply local patients or the military.

"We did not have enough blood to supply ourselves, let alone the military," Thiel said.

Though the Red Cross cannot distinguish which blood goes directly to

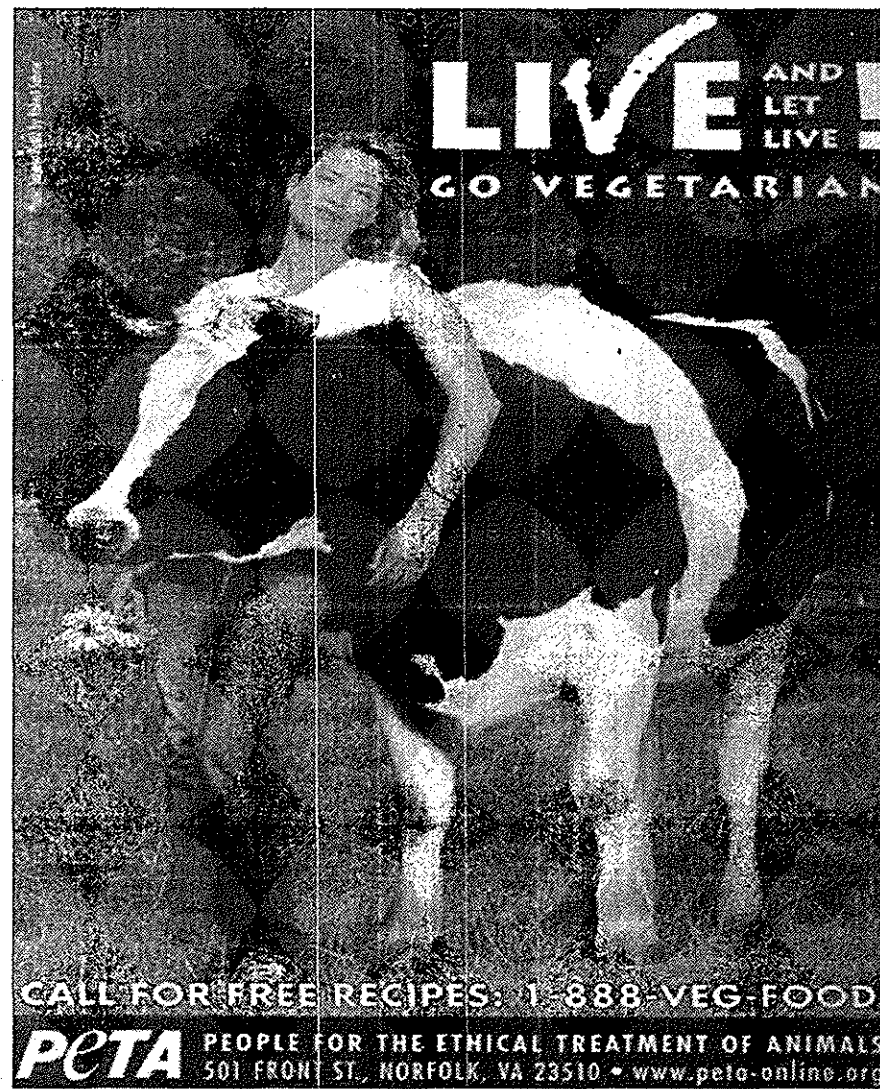
the military, due to multiple testing processes for safety, Neiger said that blood is "really low and at a really difficult point right now."

Thiel added that the current blood situation, as to how much is needed, is "unclear" and she is "not sure."

The YSU blood drive, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Kilcawley Center. Donor criteria is anyone 17 years or older, at least 110 pounds and must be in generally good health and feel well on the day of donation.


Neiger said the goal for this drive is 102 pints.

Call Roxanne Torella at (330) 941-1811.


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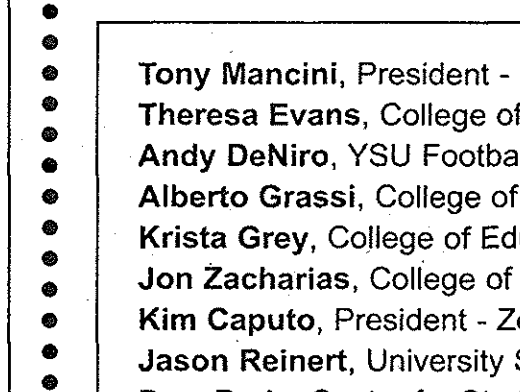
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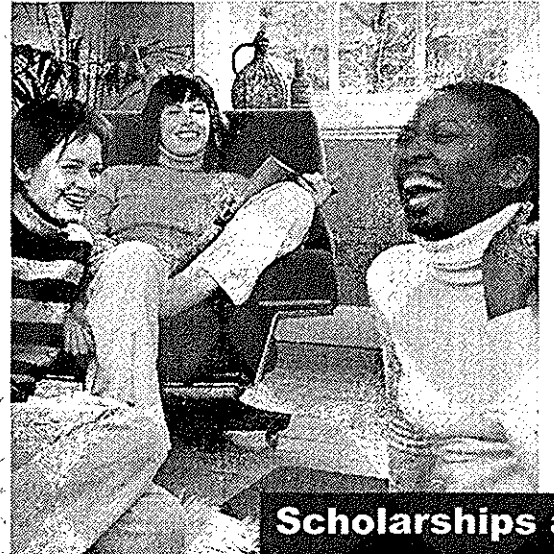
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## TODAY'S EDITORIAL

### Sweet should share stance on budget cuts

The end of the academic year is approaching, and a new fiscal year is not far behind. With returning students in the midst of making their new schedules, the time is now for university administrators to tell students what is in danger of being cut.

Poor would be the best word to describe this administration's budgeting over the last year and a half. Poor also would be the best word to describe the students who have had to cope with it.

There have been too many salary increases, too many tuition increases and not enough creative spending ideas to offset the state's budget ax. We would have thought Terry Ondreyka and President Sweet would have a better plan by now.

But as rumors of layoffs and program cuts swirl, one thing is clear: The only way Sweet is prepared to fight these budget cuts is through cuts that will hurt students and threaten the minimal enrollment upswing for which he has enthusiastically taken credit.

The students deserve an answer, and they must demand it. How will President Sweet's soon-to-be-announced budget cuts affect them and their education?

Sweet must come out with a list of departments that will not be affected — the departments that represent the core of YSU's academic and financial strength. We need to prioritize and find out what kind of university this is going to be.

Jambar reports from the 2002-03 academic year have shown tremendous accolades in the chemistry and math departments, as well as the College of Engineering. Enrollment numbers are highest in the College of Arts & Sciences, where in addition to chemistry and math, students are receiving recognition for their studies in English, political science and journalism.

The Bitonte College of Health & Human Services shows the largest enrollment jumps, so obviously priorities must be kept in this school. The Williamson College of Business Administration has for years been a respected school with prominent majors.

And, in the College of Fine & Performing Arts, our actors, musicians and fine artists have built YSU a steady reputation in the downtown area.

It won't be easy to decide where to cut, and unfortunately, the cuts may come at the expense of the smaller, more passionate departments such as the guitar program.

Before layoffs and other damaging cutbacks are made, administrators must study the operating budgets for the less popular programs. No one wants to squelch a student's interests, but YSU must preserve what brings in the most money.

Sweet knows this, but her owes it to the students and staff to be forthcoming with information and his priorities. We deserve to know what kind of university this will be next fall.

We pay tuition — a lot more of it these days. The least Sweet could do is tell us what we'll be paying for next year.

*The Jambar editorials reflect the opinions of The Jambar and its Editorial Board members: Editor in Chief Henry Gomez, News Editor Angela Olin, Design Editor B.J. Lisko and Copy Editor Jami Boninsegna. Those wishing to schedule meetings with the Editorial Board should call the editor in chief.*

*Letters must be typed and should not exceed 400 words. Each letter must include a name and telephone number for verification purposes. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling and grammar. Submissions must be received by noon Friday for Tuesday's edition and by noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition.*

*The Jambar will not print letters that libel others or threaten harm. The editor in chief reserves the right to reject letters that do not follow policy.*

*The views and opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration.*

## SGA CHOICE 2003

Who's who in the crowded race for the student body's top two advocates? See The Jambar's editorial coverage of the 2003 elections, including an endorsement for president and vice president, on page 4.

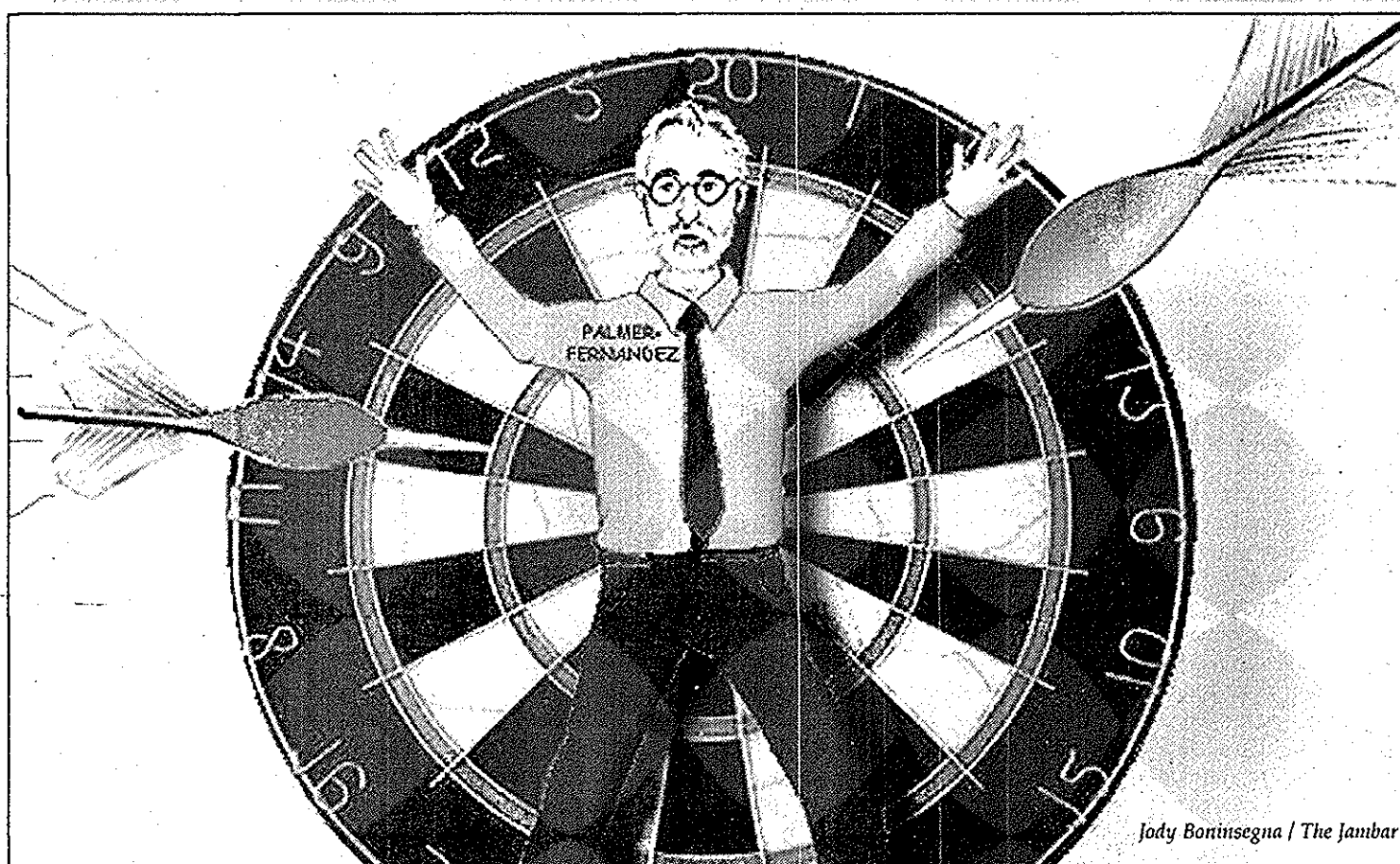
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## FUN AND GAMES AT TOD HALL



Jody Boninsegna / The Jambar

## What I've learned in four years



**Between The Lines**  
Henry Gomez

You learn a lot as a YSU student. Wait, before you misconstrue this as a Success Stories testimonial, I don't mean the in-class knowledge and real-world applications that come from college life. No, I mean the little things that we learn simply because of our surroundings.

We learn where to eat, where to drink and a cache of other evolutionary survival skills as commuters at a blue-collar university.

I graduate next month, and although I'm optimistic I'll find happiness in parts mostly different than the Mahoning Valley, there are just some things I'll never forget about my four years as a Penguin.

So, just a little bit of unsolicited advice ...

- The Point Café had the best sandwiches on campus — until it went out of business shortly after my freshman year.

Former Student Government President Joe Long and I used to eat lunch there every day. We held hope that Mohammed Fard, the owner, would return with "Mighty Mo's" at the old Burger King. Looks like I'll never see that. Looks like you may not, either, if certain SGA candidates have their way.

- Avoid gym class like it's a Pogoborn VD.

Those of you who started under semesters have it lucky. Freshman year I took my first required phys ed course — racquetball — only to break my arm in two places during the final exam. In this, my last semester, I find myself struggling to stay afloat in recreational games. Dr. Binning wouldn't waive my final gym credit. I'll be sure to pay him a visit if my hand-eye coordination goes south during badminton.

- Avoid Pogos.

Some of you undoubtedly like this place, and I can only claim an emergency trip to the bathroom as my only experience with the bar by Mr. Hero. But that one trip was enough. My on-campus partying was reserved for Ernie's (We are young and naive once) and later Inner Circle (It seems I live there these days).

- Lecture hall classes present great opportunities for naps.

Actually, even some smaller classes do. But classes in Room 2000 of Mosel Hall, the Planetarium and the Arts & Sciences Lecture Hall were great for a little power nap. I would not, however, recommend falling asleep during one of Dr. Shipka's classes.

- Take astronomy with Dr. Young.

Astronomy with Dr. Young was a great time freshman year. They sell copies of the old tests in the YSU Bookstore, and Dr. Young reviews the tests thoroughly. He's also quite the comedian with his rants

about his mother-in-law and his ability to deeply analyze anything from Polaris to Taco Bell.

Be sure to watch out for the "monster pothole on Glenwood Avenue" when taking his final exam.

- The bathrooms at Fedor Hall are the nicest.

This I did not learn until I joined The Jambar staff last year. But, yes, it is true. One of the best kept secrets on campus. Until now ...

- Group projects suck!

You'll never be in one you like and you'll never feel like the work was divided fairly. The teachers argue you need to be able to work with others in order to succeed. And they're right: It's best we know now how awful it is to be forced to work with asses.

- The leather couches rule!

If you do get sucked into the dreaded group project, try to meet at the Schwebel study lounge in Kilcawley Center. They have those comfy, leather couches and chairs — perfect to fall asleep in when you want to avoid the chatter of your group mates.

Obviously there is much more I've learned, and I can't even begin to try and fit it all on this page, let alone in this column. I know I'll miss even the most annoying of college pastimes once I'm done.

Perhaps I can convince Mighty Mo to follow me to California.

Call Henry Gomez at (330) 941-1991.

## READERS' LETTERS

### Factual mistakes have hampered Jambar coverage

Dear Jambar reporters and editors:

I am writing in response to several recent articles that are of personal frustration.

First, the Jambar staff quoted me in an article regarding a recent Student Government meeting, and while the quote was grossly out of context, this is not the source of my angst. I received no call for verification on anything pertaining to the meeting and, in the article, I was identified as a representative at-large. If even 30 seconds were spared to call me or check the SGA Web site, they would have realized that I am, in fact, a representative for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Next, in an article about the accomplishments of several Mathematics majors, the writer stated the team of Joel Lepak, Chris Jones, and Sarah Grove placed sixth in the COMAP competition. In actuality, the seven YSU teams combined placed our university sixth out of all participating universities in the entire world, while the aforementioned team placed in the top 1% of all teams. They also received the ONLY prize given by the

Mathematical Association of America for their submission, which makes them one of the, if not the, best teams.

The final article that I find quite bothersome is about the upcoming Student Government elections. The author states that in a campaign poster, president and vice president hopefuls Matt Pastier and Jaymin Patel are sporting letters of their fraternity. Although Jaymin is not a member of the Greek system, I don't think he intended to mislead anyone into thinking that he was by wearing shirts with the letters 'Y', 'S' and 'U' emblazoned across the front.

How is anyone who turns the pages of the Jambar supposed to trust the credibility of its content? Word of mouth is not the truth. Only one thing happens when you ass-u-me. A deadline is no excuse for irresponsible reporting.

Ryan Siskind  
Representative, College of Arts and Sciences  
Senior, Mathematics  
Member, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

### Problems in Dana School can be fixed easily

Editor:

Like many students in the Dana School of Music, I have become frustrated with the requirements placed upon music majors. The first four semesters of music theory meet five days a week and credit is received for three of them. Participation in ensembles garners one hour of credit for four hours of work.

When I graduate, I will have essentially taken around 30 semester hours more in music classes than I'm actually getting credit for. Putting in that kind of time, I'd practically be half way to a Master's Degree. This is even ignoring the fact that a BA in Applied Music consists of 64 hours in the major as opposed to Political Science, which requires 33 (I'm majoring in both). Now, current music theory students, at least for the second half of Theory 1, must participate in a jury during finals week.

Traditionally, juries have been a final exam of sorts for private music lessons. The new plan basically means that the five hour class that music students get 3 hours of credit for now has two final exams.

This is clearly a faulty system. Fixing the problem should not involve raising the amount of credit hours for these classes. That would further limit students' abilities to graduate on time. Rather, I suggest that the classes' meeting schedules be adjusted to better reflect the amount of credit awarded. After all, each credit hour costs money. Every hour for which a student doesn't receive credit is an hour the University doesn't receive money. The University is looking for ways to cut costs; surely the amount of lay-offs necessary could be drastically reduced by reforming this system.

Bob McGovern  
Freshman, Music and Political Science



# SGA Choice 2003

## The Jambar Endorsement

### Eckman has experience worthy of election

Last week, three Jambar editors sat down with all seven teams running for the Student Government Association's top two spots. The outcomes were less than promising.

All teams marched into The Jambar, heads full of ideas. They promised they would fight for tuition, they promised they would extend parking, and they promised what every team always says — "more communication with students."

But, through all of these promises, The Jambar had to pick one team — believe us it was not hard.

In the end we decided only two teams could get the job done and make it to the end of the race — first Emily Eckman and Adam Vukovic, and second Trevor McAleer and Courtney Trimacco. The other teams were either inexperienced, unprofessional, or just plain unrealistic.

Some of the other teams seemed favorable at first, but were soon canceled out for a number of reasons.

We were looking for leaders, for supporters and for fighters — not one, but two. We asked ourselves, "if the president was sick and out for a month, would this vice president be able to take the reins?"

The answer was not pleasing — sadly, there was only one.

Eckman and Vukovic were our first choice for their clear and concise ideas, experience and their likelihood to be able to face a challenge and work as a team.

Eckman, vice president of SGA this past year, not only has the experience needed for the position of president, but also has the only vice president that could handle the job. Vukovic would not just be an assistant, but an actual leader for the students.

As Eckman and Vukovic sat in The Jambar office, they resembled more of a team than any other candi-

dates did. They equally talked — even finishing each other's sentences at times — and had realistic answers to realistic situations.

Their platform was also the most well structured and realistic of all the candidates. Between reviewing the past, developing the future and working toward the future, ideas such as cost-saving techniques for the university were what stood out the most. They did not just proclaim promises, but fully researched and developed them.

McAleer and Trimacco, our second choice, had strong ideas and were more realistic than the others, but inexperience prevents them from making the needed impact.

McAleer could be an excellent president — he seemed like a leader and a fighter — but his running mate did not seem to have as good a grasp on the issues. McAleer and Trimacco did not seem as in sync with each other as Eckman and Vukovic did.

More simply, however, McAleer and Trimacco lacked the knowledge about SGA and how it runs and could not stand up against Eckman and Vukovic. We encourage both to become involved in SGA next year if they do not win. They offer a lot of promise, but not enough right now.

As for the other teams, there was no third, fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh choice in our minds — the others just seemed to scramble into one category of "no."

Brad Adair and Joseph Trocci were clearly inexperienced. They dodged each question with an unspecific answer that left no

more important things to worry about — like tuition — than comparing ourselves to a Big 10 school. Pastier and Patel do take initiative, but not on the right ideas. We need fighters for tuition and a team that would stand up against the administration if needed. Both would not take that chance. If they were elect-

room for debate. Both said they did not fear the administration and would fight and voice their opinions if needed, but we're not so sure.

Heidi Critser had some very good ideas but lacked aggressiveness. She made one promise we hope she will keep. Even if she is not elected, she said she would be willing to share her ideas with SGA next year for the sole benefit of the students.

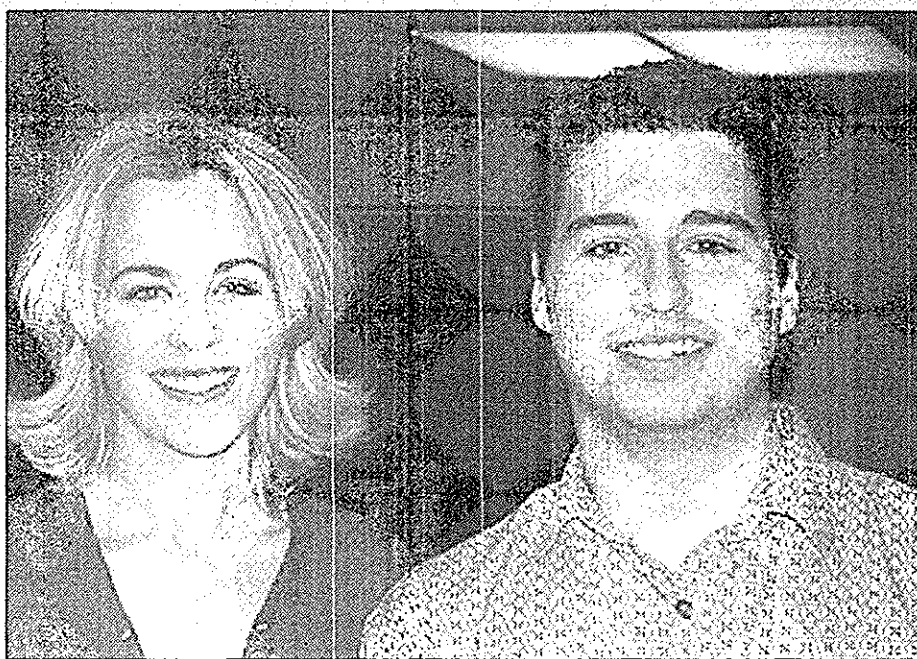
Her running mate, Thomas "T.R." Corey, said he was stuck in traffic and did not keep his appointment with the editorial board. Because of this, we could not consider how the two would work together as a team.

Jessica Moss and Colette Tabet were the most inexperienced of all of the teams. The candidates lacked the very essence of what a leader is. And with the ideas they did have, they had no idea how to follow through with them. Their platform consisted of fall and spring formals and concerts coming to campus. They did mention tuition and parking, but we suspect only because the other candidates did.

Matt Pastier and Jaymin Patel clearly have experience, are popular and very well-known with students and administration, but their ideas lack importance. Patel's focus is making YSU like Purdue University and Penn State. YSU is a commuter school. We have

more important things to worry about — like tuition — than comparing ourselves to a Big 10 school.

Pastier and Patel do take initiative, but not on the right ideas. We need fighters for tuition and a team that would stand up against the administration if needed. Both would not take that chance. If they were elect-

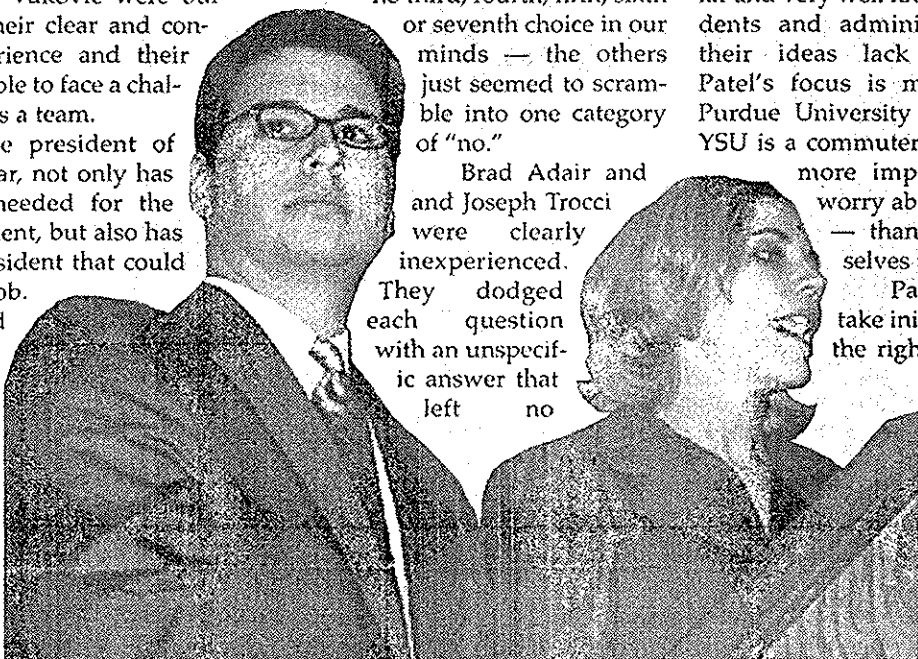


B.J. Lisko / The Jambar



**THE EDITORIAL BOARD:** From left, Copy Editor Jami Boninsegna, Design Editor B.J. Lisko and News Editor Angela Olin interviewed candidates and made this year's endorsement.

**JAMBAR PICK:** Emily Eckman and Adam Vukovic, pictured above, are The Jambar's choices for president and vice president in this week's SGA elections.



### SHAKING THINGS UP



Henry Gomez/The Jambar

**GOOD LUCK:** Presidential candidate Matt Pastier shakes hands with vice presidential hopeful Adam Vukovic before Monday's debate. To the left are Jaymin Patel, Pastier's running mate, and Emily Eckman (seated), Vukovic's partner.

### SGA, continued from page 1

Adair, whose running mate, Joseph Trocci, did not attend the debate, responded: "Your money, you pay for your leader."

Responded Critser: "For action and change." Her running mate, Corey, also offered an answer: "Because we care."

Eckman looked at Phillips, a College of Arts & Sciences representative, and laughed as she said: "So you don't complain next year."

McAleer and Trimacco touted their experience as political science students as a qualification for office. McAleer said higher education funding is the biggest issue facing YSU, and he said he and Trimacco were the most

knowledgeable of the legislative process.

Adair said he has close ties with state Rep. Kenneth A. Carano, D-Austintown, and said this would help him lobby for more money. Eckman and Vukovic said they hoped to review the budgets from all university departments and find ways to cut money. Writing letters is not going to provide concrete solutions, they said.

Pastier and Patel focused on their ties with student organizations, and Pastier cited his service as a trustee as a qualification. Critser and Corey said while they both are members of the Greek system, they would focus their ener-

gies to all students. Moss stressed the need for an outsider.

"If you're sick of everything, vote for us; a change in student government," she said.

Pastier disagreed. "Experience, new ideas and solid solutions," he said about why students should vote for him. Said Patel: "We are hard working and eager."

Spano focused on his trustworthiness and visibility on campus, as he addressed the audience with a question.

"If they don't trust us then how can we get the job done?"

Call Roxanne Torella at (330) 941-1811.

### ADAIR, continued from page 1

He said he hopes for the next elections that the deadlines set from the previous year be used.

Rudolph said he would propose that an amendment be made to the SGA by-law, which requires 49 completed semester hours.

"We're probably going to rule this unconstitutional, it needs more clarity," Rudolph said.

Due to the recent discovery of this unconstitutional by-law, Rudolph said Adair is cleared to run for office.

Call La'el Hughes at (330) 941-3523.

### News in brief

#### SGA sponsoring 'Body Image'

This week, SGA is sponsoring "Body Image" at YSU. All week presentations and speakers will help students with issues dealing with body image and society.

SGA Vice President Emily Eckman and College of Health & Human Services Representative Anthony Candel are the organizers of Body Image Awareness Week. Events include four speakers and presentations for both men and women, Candel said.

"This week is important and relevant to everyone, image is everywhere," Candel said.

This week's speaker's itinerary includes; April 14, Dr. Mohammad Shayesteh, "Healthy Eating Habits," April 15, Wendy Perrson, "Eating Disorders: Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia," April 16, Todd Burkey, "Training Pitfalls," April 18, "Body Image Within Our Society."

All presentations begin at 11 a.m., with the exception of the April 18 presentation, which begins at 10 a.m.

#### Gulas seeking homecoming chair

Any student interested in becoming the chair for this year's Homecoming festivities should submit a letter of interest to Greg Gulas, assistant director for Student Activities (located in Kilcawley Center/Room 2089) by Friday, April 25.

Interviews will be conducted the following week with the announcement to be made in early May.

If you have any questions, call Ext. 3580.

### Vote Today & Tomorrow!

Vote for the next SGA President and Vice President today in Kilcawley Center or on the Wick Bridge.

### Vice president hopefuls



Thomas Corey Running with Heidi Critser



Melissa Morvay Running with Tony Spano



Jaymin Patel Running with Matt Pastier



Colette Tabet Running with Jessica Moss



Courtney Trimacco Running with Trevor McAleer



Joseph Trocci Running with Brad Adair



Adam Vukovic Running with Emily Eckman



## Entertainment

### Vocals highlight latest stage show, 'Madama Butterfly'

By ALICIA HOUSTON  
The Jambar

The College of Fine and Performing Arts presented "Madama Butterfly" last week at Bliss hall, as part of the University Theater Season.

The opera by Giacomo Puccini took place in Nagasaki, Japan. The first act took place in 1908, telling the story of a U.S. Navy lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, portrayed by YSU graduate Troy Ayers. Pinkerton contracts with a marriage broker to marry Cio-Cio-San, a geisha known as "Butterfly," portrayed by alternate actresses Misook Yun and Jennifer Davis Jones, Dana School of Music voice instructors.

The marriage and house, leased for 999 years, can be terminated without notice at any time. Pinkerton ignores warnings that Butterfly believes that the marriage is real and proceeds with the ceremony. The wedding celebration is interrupted by Butterfly's uncle, a Buddhist priest, who renounces her and convinces her family to disown her because she changed her religion to that of her new husband.

The second act began with Butterfly waiting for Pinkerton, who has been away on the ship for three years. When she finally receives a letter from him, he states that when he returns to Japan, he does not expect to see Butterfly because he is sure that she has forgotten him and that he will be returning with his new

American wife.

Butterfly, however, only hears parts of the letter that reinforce her belief in Pinkerton's love and immediate return.

Goro, the marriage broker, portrayed by alternate actors, freshman Josh Davidson and YSU graduate David Keith Stiver, has a new husband for Butterfly. She rejects him, believing that she will live with Pinkerton in America.

Butterfly had given birth to a child after Pinkerton left. When Pinkerton's ship, the USS Abraham Lincoln, returns, Butterfly rushes to greet him.

Pinkerton finally arrives in the third act with his new wife, Kate, portrayed by alternate actresses sophomores Amy Liggett and Heidi Davis. Suzuki, Butterfly's faithful companion, portrayed by junior Megan Morris, is informed that they have come to take the child to America.

Pinkerton becomes so overwhelmed with remorse that he flees, leaving his wife behind. Once Butterfly gains a clear understanding of what is happening, she decides to end her life, making the ultimate sacrifice for her child's future happiness.

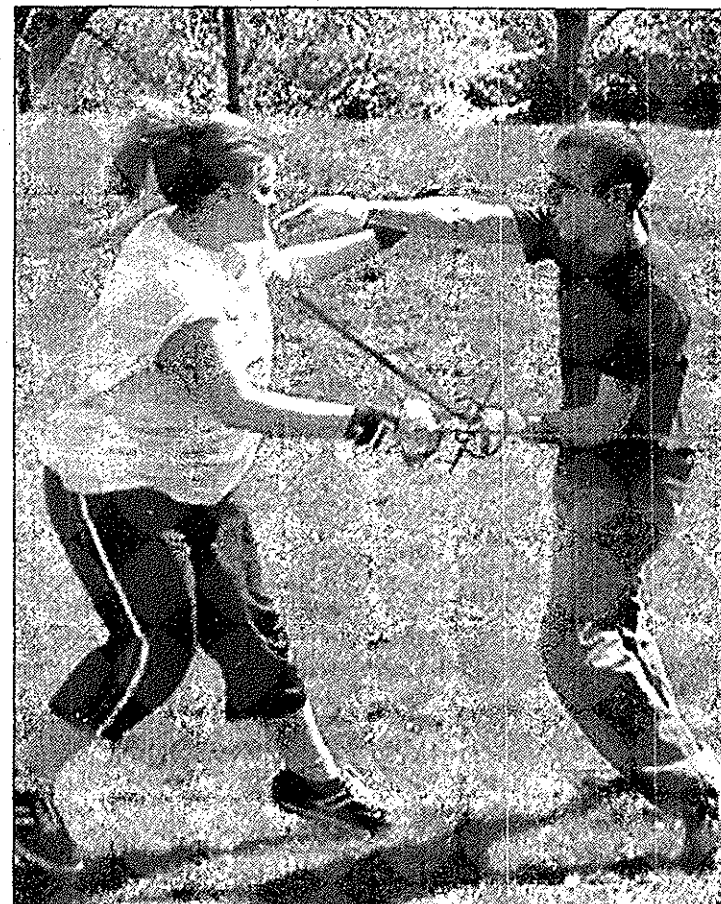
"Madama Butterfly" provided an excellent production to the full house in Ford Theater, both vocally and in performance. The seasoned vocalists in the opera truly delivered a superb performance to the theater season's near end.

Call Alicia Houston at (330) 941-3758.



Rebecca Marquis/The Jambar

EN GARDE: Joseph Nahhas and Melanie Catron practiced sword fighting in the campus core on Monday. Dr. Dennis Henneman, professor in theatre, used the campus as a classroom yesterday for his Stage Combat class. Practicing outside, he said, allows the students to develop a feel for stage fighting on different terrains.



### SMARTS program to put on opera

By ALICIA HOUSTON  
The Jambar

The College of Fine and Performing Arts and the Beeghly College of Education will be co-sponsoring the children's opera, "The Magic of Peas," which will be performed by children participating in the SMARTS program (Students Motivated by the Arts).

SMARTS, an educational partnership with YSU, the Youngstown City Schools, and the arts organizations in Youngstown, seeks to motivate children to succeed in all areas of life by teaching them the discipline and focus, which creative arts demand.

The original opera, which will be performed by students in the fifth grade at Hayes Middle School, is about a group of children who are saved from a bully by a wizard who teaches them a lesson about bullying.

Phillip Ginnetti, dean of the Beeghly College of Education, said that the SMARTS program provides a wonderful learning experience for the students involved.

"It gives the kids an opportunity for oral and language development," Ginnetti said. "It also gives them an opportunity to shine in an area that they didn't know they had a talent in."

Kelly Bancroft, coordinator of the SMARTS program, added that the children also learn discipline and responsibility.

"They learn a ton of social skills, as well as how to write music and songs," Bancroft said. "The children have been working on this since September. They do all the writing, designing, and producing."

Previous projects have included award-winning authors in schools, dance in the classroom, creating original opera through the New York Metropolitan Opera Guild's program, and an educational sculpture project.

The performance will be held Thursday at Hayes Middle School at 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Call Alicia Houston at (330) 941-3758.

### Entertainment in brief

#### Video art on display at Butler

Gary Hill's pioneering work in the realm of video art has set the standard for such produc-



HILL

tions world-wide. Two of the classic video pieces will be a part of this Butler exhibition of the well-known artists creative and innovative work.

The exhibition is on display through April 27.

source: butlerart.com

Want your band's CD reviewed in The Jambar? Drop off a press pack in our office in the basement of Fedor Hall.

### Diesel delivers gritty performance in 'Man Apart'

By ZAC GALL  
The Maneater (U. Missouri)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. - Vin Diesel is your basic Hollywood action star.

He never ventures out of action because everyone assumes he can only act within the genre. And why should he want to do anything else?

He's making millions of dollars for each reshaped action flick he makes — enough to show his million-dollar estate, home entertainment system and multitude of cars for trendy MTV watchers on "Cribs."

The latest addition to his collection of beefed-up action roles is Sean Vetter in "A Man Apart." Vetter and his best friend Hicks (Larenz Tate, "Dead Presidents") work for the most elite unit of the Drug Enforcement Agency in bringing down drug lords along the California and Mexico border each day.

An assassination attempt on Vetter leads to the death of his beloved wife after he busts head pusher Meno Lucero (Geno Silva, "Scarface"). So of course, Vetter goes on a rampage to bring his wife's killer to justice.

Sound original? If the same cliché action proceeded from that point, that would be the case. But what happens in the story is actually somewhat entertaining.

After waking from a coma and learning his wife is dead, Vetter doesn't simply hunt down and kill drug pushers with a heart of stone.

Instead, Diesel plays the part with great emotion closely imitating how a real person would react. He rips the tubes out of his arms and tries to run after his wife when he learns she died.

He breaks down in the middle of an undercover bust that results in other officers getting killed. And when the name Diablo comes up in the death of his wife and the assassination of Lucero's wife and son, Vetter must work closely with Lucero in bringing down the killer.

Gritty scenes like these push "A Man Apart" past Diesel's other works (e.g. "The Fast and the Furious") to a different level.

Directed by F. Gary Gray ("Friday"), it's not hard to see why Diesel had this chance. Gray seems to have a knack for urban crime drama that doesn't typify the genre ("Set it Off").

Providing support to Diesel's Vetter, Tate gives a good performance as his best friend and DEA partner.

Tate had a great role in "Dead Presidents" and comes through with impressive on-screen chemistry with Diesel. His character didn't require

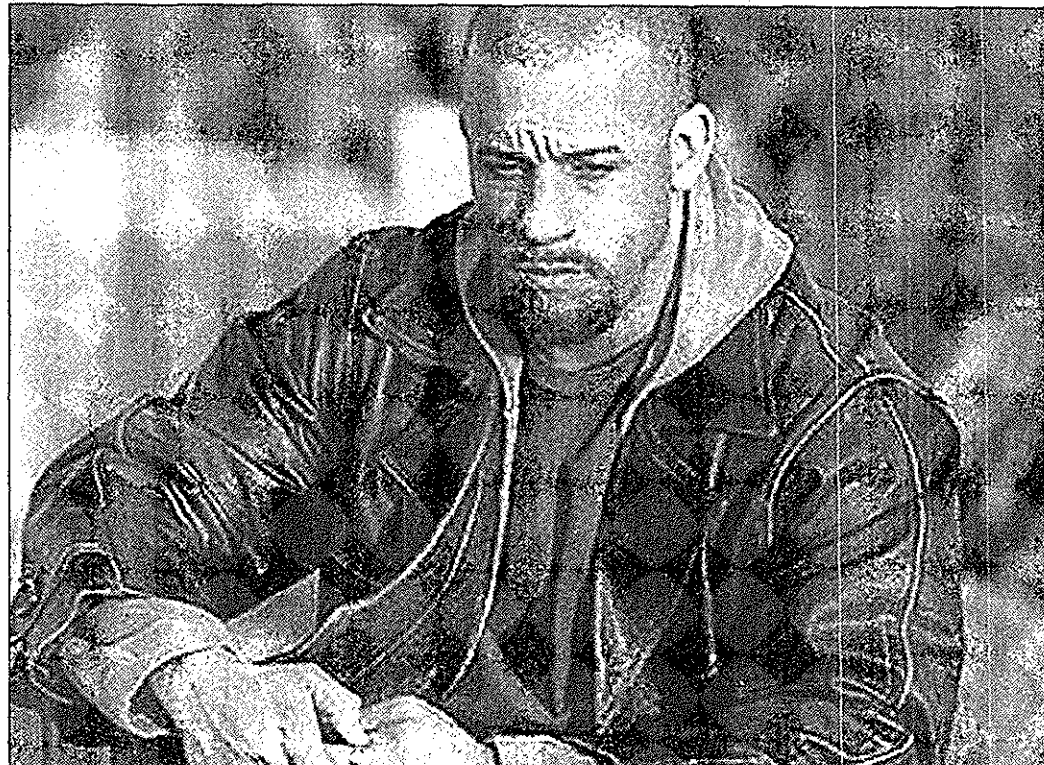


Photo courtesy of amanapartmovie.com

GRITTY: Actor Vin Diesel plays the starring role in 'A Man Apart.'

much more than a typical action role, but the chemistry between the two characters was there.

Some poor acting, a few plot holes and some seemingly unnecessary violence aside, "A Man Apart" shows Diesel as an emotional and gutsy actor and comes through as an entertaining action movie.

Now, if only Diesel would drop his ties to "XXX," he might be considered a serious actor one day. But, if you see him, don't tell him I said that.

He could probably kick my ass. Maybe.

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Public Service Announcement



# Hundreds of California State students in middle east

By KIMBERLY LAPHAM  
Spartan Daily (San Jose State U.)

(U-WIRE) SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose State University has had to get used to saying goodbye to some students, as they are called to serve in the conflict in Iraq.

"More than 300 students in the CSU system are on military leave as a result of the current international situation," said Clara Potes-Fellow, manager of media relations for California State University.

SJSU students and faculty members, who are called to duty, are being put on military leave beginning in the Spring 2003 semester with an expect-

ed Fall 2005 return, said Andrei Ingalla, benefits coordinator for Veterans' Affairs.

Ingalla said he has processed 20 reservists for rapid deployment since January.

As paperwork is processed, the emotional aspect of reservists leaving for war reaches the people around them.

Professor Ken Nuger teaches a political science class in which a student was called to serve.

"I told the class, and we got him a best wishes and good luck card and sent it to his family to give it to him when that became possible," Nuger said.

Public Relations senior, Inge Steinebrunner, is a student in that class and said students are far removed from the war but are more affected by it when a classmate is called to serve.

"It becomes more of a reality when someone leaves," Steinebrunner said.

Juan Castro, a junior majoring in journalism, knew a reservist who left and has a good friend leaving in June. He said that having a friend leave for duty is difficult.

"It feels strange," Castro said. "It feels the same way, as if he's moved away entirely."

Castro said he worries about how the experience of war will affect his friend.

"Not only are you never going to see them again," he said. "But even if you did,

there's the fear that they wouldn't be the same person that had left."

The military leave policy, which has been in use since 1973, allows reservists, who are called to serve, to put their educations on hold until their return.

CSU is able to alleviate the pressure on students by enabling them to withdraw from classes without any penalties and by facilitating the resumption of their education when they return, Potes-Fellow said.

Students usually have anywhere from one month to 24 hours notice before shipping out, Ingalla said. When the reservist doesn't have time to fill out the paperwork before leaving, Ingalla takes care of it. He said reservists have

many stresses when they are called up to serve, so he tries to alleviate their school stress by being a one-stop resource.

In addition to admissions technicalities, financial burdens are also alleviated, Potes-Fellow said.

After filling out the military leave-of-absence form and presenting the records office with their orders, reservists are withdrawn from their courses, refunded their fees and can even return their books for a full refund, Ingalla said.

The filing process usually takes about three days and students receive their refund checks for campus fees and tuition within a few weeks after having submitted a financial petition to the Bursar's Office, Ingalla said.

Parking passes can be par-

tially refunded as well, said University Police Department Capt. Marianne Alvarez. Reservists can receive parking refunds depending on how long they've had the pass. Up to days after purchase, a 75 percent refund is available. After 60 days, a 50 percent refund is available, and so on.

"We do recommend a student takes a leave, so when they return, they can pick up at that time," said Frank Wada, director of Admissions and Records.

Finer details such as taking an incomplete grade can be worked out between the student and the instructor, Ingalla said. Also, should the reservist have time while on duty, he or she still has the option to take online courses if they are offered, he said.

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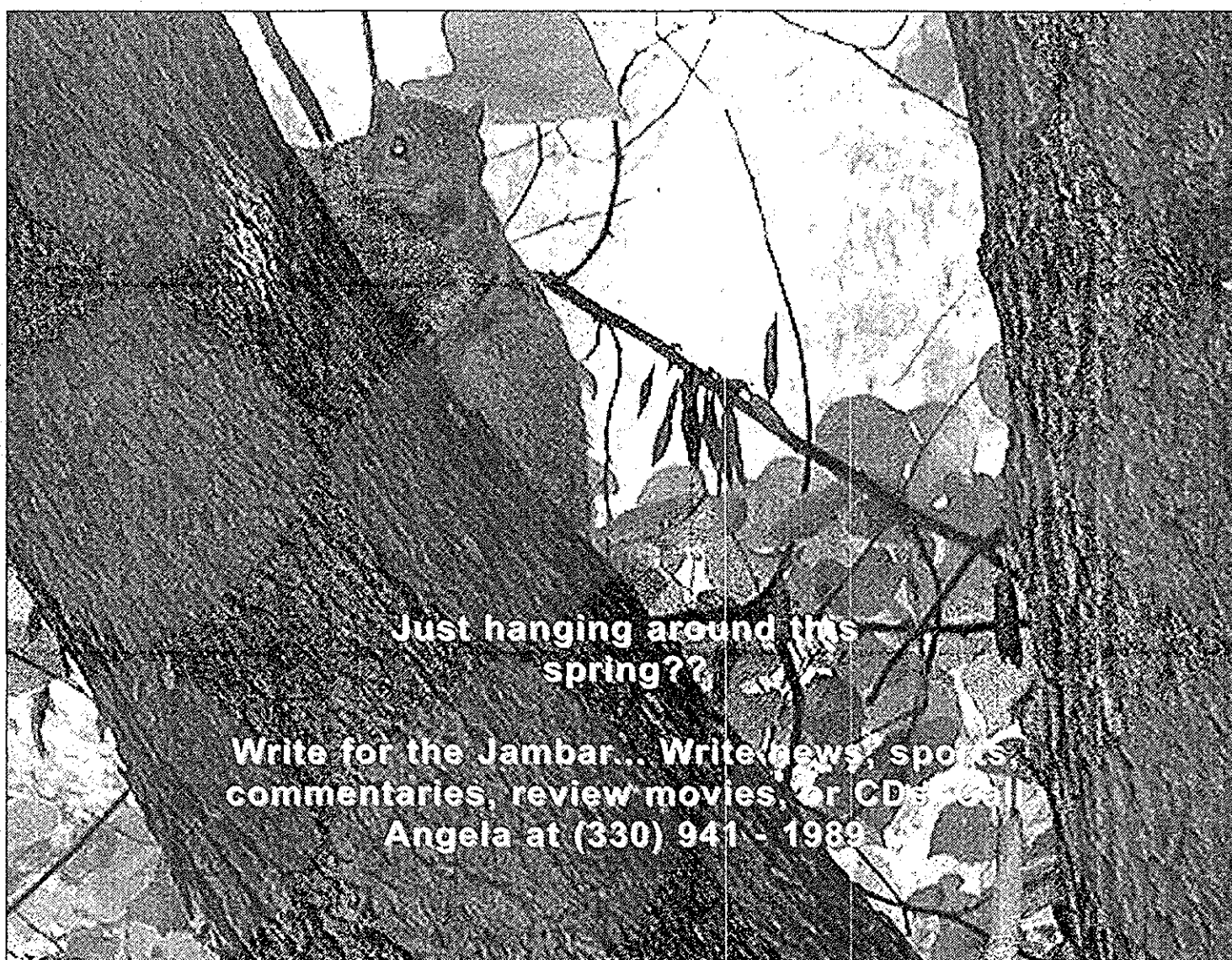
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**Campus Calendar**

**Today:** Dr. Tessier, YSU Philosophy and Religious Studies, will present a lecture entitled: "Religious Issues that Affect Our Responses to the Environment" beginning at noon in Kilcawley Center, Room 2068. On Wednesday, April 16, Dr. Gordiejew, Sociology and Anthropology, will present a lecture at noon in Kilcawley Center, Cochran Room, followed at 2 p.m. with Dr. Fowler, Physics, with a lecture in the Planetarium. These lectures are part of the YSU Earth Day Lecture Series, and are free and open to the public. More information may be obtained by phoning YSU Support Services - Recycling at ext. 2294.

**Wednesday, April 16:** The History Club is meeting at noon in Kilcawley, Room 2069. Dr. Donna DeBlasio, History Preservation, will lead a tour of the recently restored Youngstown City Council Chambers. We will meet at Kilcawley 2069, then walk downtown. All are welcome.

**Monday, April 21:** The Clinical Laboratory Science Club is meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Cushman, Room 2055. For more information contact Janina-Marie Tatar at Neener42J@aol.com

**Thursday, April 24:** We wish to invite you to Youngstown State University's Annual Social Work Day from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lunch at noon (\$13.50) in Kilcawley Center, Presidential Suite. The event is free but lunch is \$13.50. To register for lunch call the Social Work office at 330-941-1598 or for more information contact Salima Dunn @ SalimaDunn@aol.com

**Friday, April 25:** The Nonprofit Leadership Organization is meeting at 3 p.m. in Cafaro Suite, Williamson Hall (5th floor). For more information contact Dr. Jane Reid at 330-941-1870.

**Monday, April 28:** The Women's Club annual Scholarship and Installation Dinner will be held at the Youngstown Club 5:30 p.m. social reception 6:00 dinner. Following dinner, the 2003 YSU Women's Club Scholarship and the Martha Kryston Shuster Scholarships recipients will be announced. Deadline for reservations is Monday April 28, 2003 @ 5 p.m. Reservations can be submitted to Mrs. Mary Lynn Savage, Department of Geological & Environmental Sciences (Moser Hall 2120) ext. 3611 or mpavone@ysu.edu. Checks made payable to YSU Women's Club in the amount of \$20 for members; \$22 for guests. Guests are welcome!

**Notices:**  
Need Extra Cash? Earn \$100 just for designing a t-shirt! The Department of Human Performance and Exercise Science in conjunction with the College of Health and Human Services at Youngstown State University is currently planning the third annual Fitness and Wellness Expo to be held October 8th in Kilcawley Center. To help kick-off the event, the Department is offering \$100 to the student who designs this year's Expo t-shirt to be worn and sold during the event. A maximum of three colors will be used for the shirt. The only requirements are that the shirt includes the words "The third annual Fitness and Wellness Expo" and October 8, 2003. T-shirt designs should be turned in to Room 307 Beeghly Center (main offices) by April 23rd. The winner will be announced May 5th. Be creative and win \$100.

**Classified**

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**Needed - Babysitter** - Part time. Prefer early childhood development or education major. Others okay. Two young boys. Some overnights. Free airline tickets part of compensation. (330)921-7605.

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Golf shop help wanted. Part-time and full-time. Must be available weekends. Apply in person: Mahoning Country Club 710 E. Liberty Street, Girard, 330-545-2517.

Concession Trailer Help - \$6.50/hr plus bonuses. Fri-Sun only. Call Joe or Kim (330)744-1382. email: jokym@aol.com

Now hiring entertainers, waitresses, door hosts, bartenders, and disc jockeys. Apply in person at Christies Cabaret, Rt. 2 south, across from Mountaineer Racetrack, West Virginia. (304) 387-3800.

**Gardening help needed** - Edging, planting, weeding, clean-up. Flexible schedule. \$8.00/hr. Private home. Call 330-759-7393.

Child care center - Teacher positions available at various sites. Would prefer students in early childhood education. Flexible hours. Call 330-744-3131.

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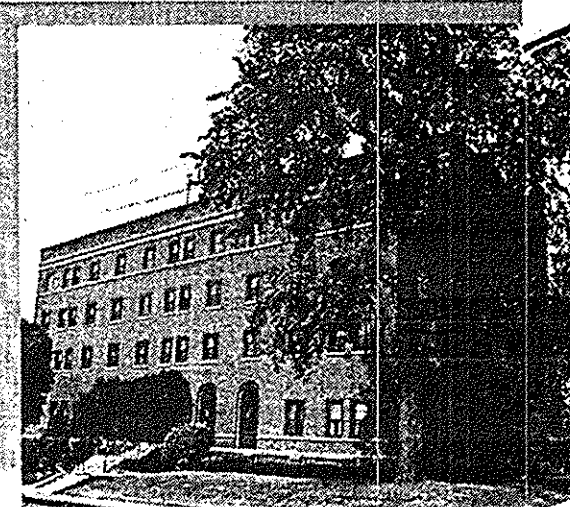
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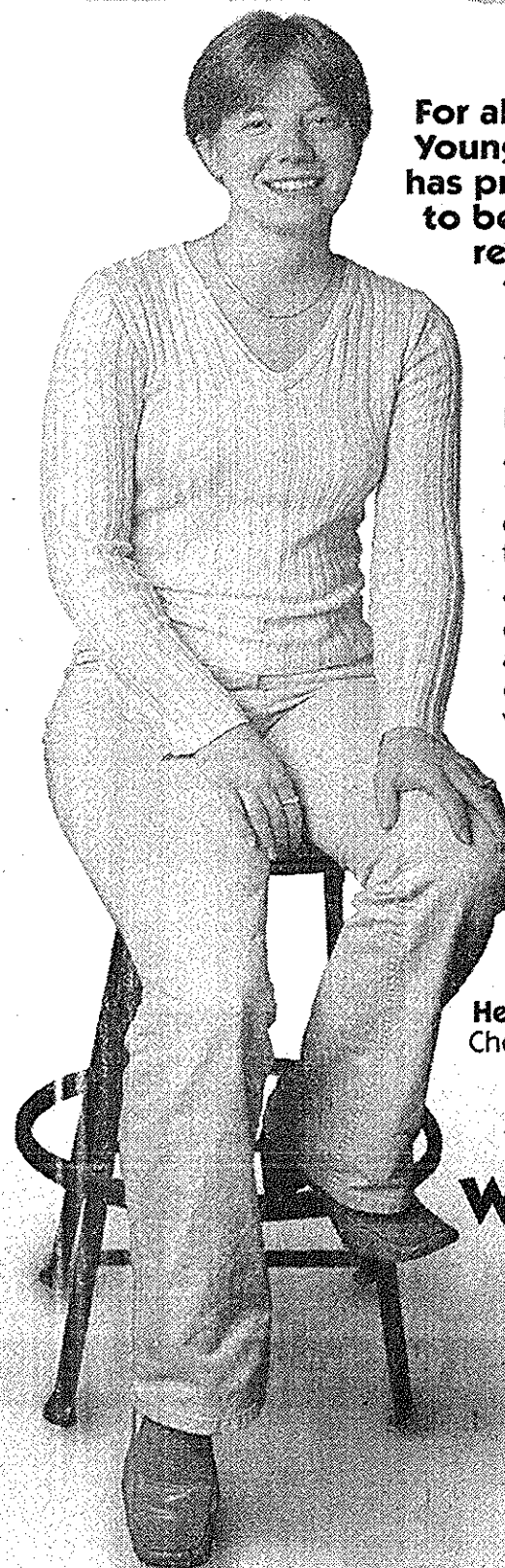
Every time a company makes a product, they also use energy and natural resources. Every time you make a purchase, you could save some of that energy and those resources. Cause when you buy durable and reusable products, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.

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# Sports & Recreation



## Gorby gets squads set

By JOE SIMON  
The Jambar

The YSU men's and women's track and field teams competed in both the All-Ohio Championships at Ohio State and the Sea Ray Relays at the University of Tennessee.

Senior Kurt Michaelis won the 1500-meter run at OSU and, with a finishing time of 1:50.63, qualified for regionals in the 800-meter run at Tennessee.



GORBY

Head coach Brian Gorby said he scattered his runners at different meets in efforts to attain specific accomplishments, such as individuals qualifying for the regional event at OSU, as well as preparing the team for the conference championships in May. "Right now we're trying to get everyone ready for the conference [championships]," Gorby said. "[Michaelis] and Nick [Smith] are trying to qualify for regionals in different events, while many others are looking to get ready for the conference championships.

According to Gorby, if a runner were to finish first in his respected event at the conference championships in Indianapolis, he or she would automatically qualify for the regional event.

At the Relays, Michaelis finished 17 out of 55 of the best runners in the nation. Not far behind was freshman Ryan Petrick who finished 21 with a time of 1:51.80.

After the event, Michaelis and Petrick scampared over to OSU to compete in the 1500 meter run. Michaelis, an indoor all-American, edged Ofer Barniv of Kent State to win the event. His time of 3:52.44 was just two seconds off the qualifying time for regionals.

Teammates Petrick and junior Paul Robinette also finished with strong times in the 1500. Petrick completed the course 15th, with a time of 4:07.97, while Robinette wasn't far behind, finishing at 4:16.44.

The men's team finished ninth with 19 total points. The OSU Buckeyes won both the men's and women's event.

At OSU the women only had a few runners competing and finished with seven points. Sophomore Lindsay Wojciak finished fourth in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 11:48.18, while junior Andrea Bardy finished seventh, at 12:03.64. Both provided all the scoring for the women.

Gorby said he has red-shirted 9 to 10 women runners because he's looking more toward the future potential of the girls.

"Instead of focusing on

just one year, we're looking forward to the next three or four," Gorby said.

"We have a phenomenal recruiting class for next year," he said of the girl's team. "We have like six of the top eight recruits in the state coming [to YSU]."

After capturing the Indoor championship the men are looking to compete for the Horizon League crown, and after an optimistic April, have some momentum heading into May.

"The men will be trying for another championship," Gorby said.

Gorby said many runners achieved personal best times this weekend and will continue to work hard to warm up for conference championships.

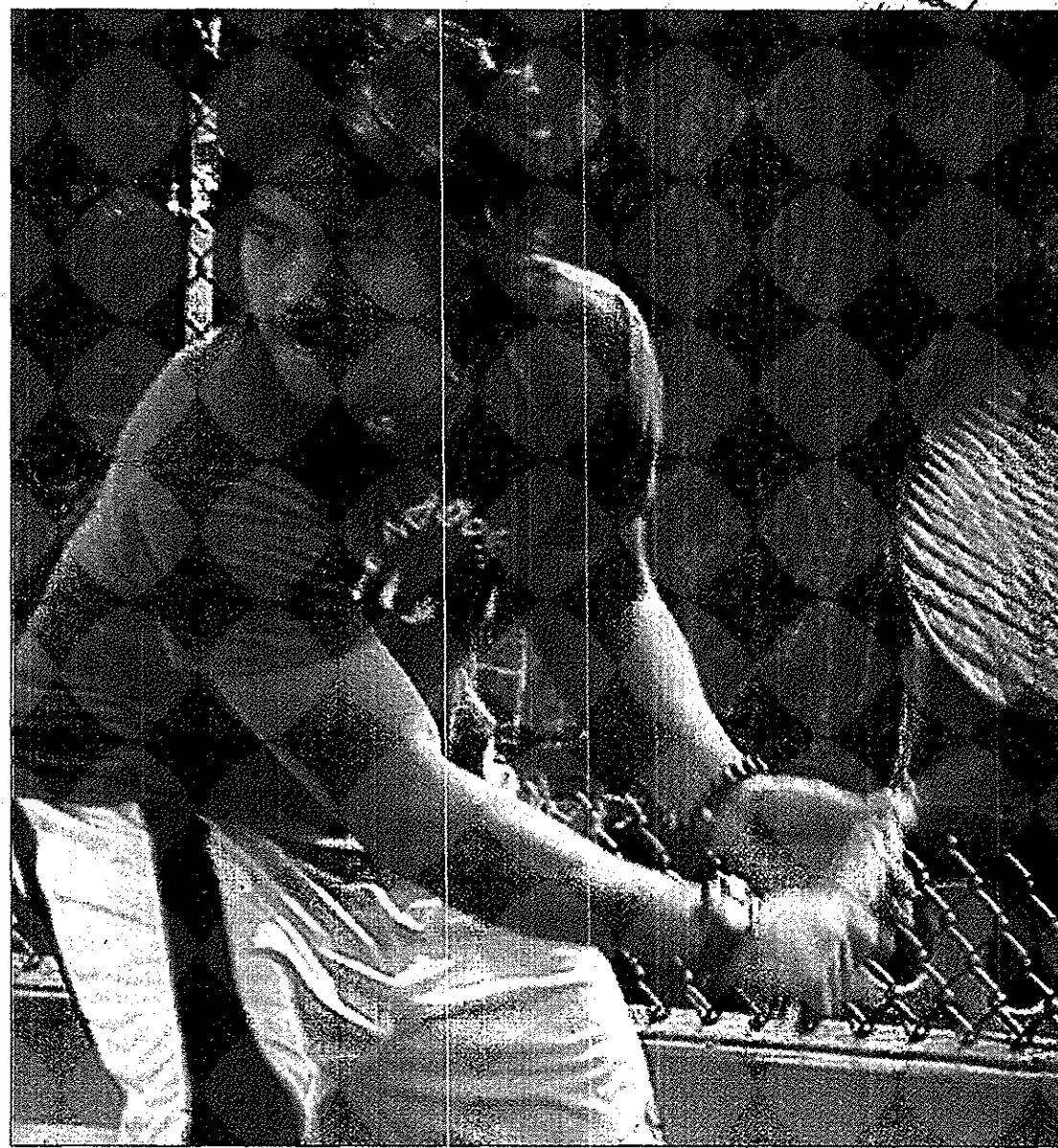
"Ultimately we're trying to put it all together for the conference championships and regionals," Gorby said.

Gorby also mentioned that Tennessee and Arkansas, two of the best track and field programs in the country, are in YSU's region. Despite the stringent competition, Gorby said he is proud of the status the program is reaching.

"Overall we're really excited about the opportunities we have. Success breeds success and our plane is starting to take off."

Call Joe Simon at (330) 941-3758.

## 40-LOVE



BJ Lisko/The Jambar

BACKHAND: Senior YSU tennis player R.J. Pepino eyes up a backhand at a recent YSU tennis practice. The Penguins concluded their season with a 2-6 overall record, losing to Butler Sunday.

## Sports Commentary

# Experts say Davis will ignore defense on draft day

By MICHAEL BALALE  
The Jambar

With the 2003 NFL Draft just under two weeks away, much speculation is surrounding the Cleveland Browns mini camp as to who they will select with the 21st overall pick.



DAVIS

Butch Davis has kept the teams interests air tight as draft day nears closer, whispers of criticism

continue to hover over him as he successfully dismantled the Cleveland defense since the beginning of the 2003 training camp.

Since January, Davis has released four defensive starters from last season's roster to free up \$20 million in cap dollars while still investing \$4.4 million a year on quarterback Tim Couch while refusing to publicly name Couch as the opening day starter.

The shadows of Earl Holmes, Jamir Miller, Dwane Rudd, and Corey Fuller will not soon be forgotten as the gaping hole left in the Browns defense will not be easily rectified without a surprise draft day trade or free agent signing.

The Browns ranked 21st in the league in total defense last season and will only be worse this year without the acquisition of a top shelf defensive game breaker. As integral to success

as an offensive line is, lets consider this year's defensive flooded draft board before we go agreeing with the majority.

Cleveland could be making a tragic draft day mistake, which for Browns fans, seems more common these days as we have still have yet to see Courtney Brown play even remotely close to his potential.

Warren Sapp so politely agreed telling ESPN reporters in an interview that Brown "is built like Tarzan, but plays like Jane."

And with play makers such as EJ Henderson from Maryland, Boss Bailey from Georgia, Marcus Trufant from Washington State, and Michael Doss from Ohio State potentially all being available, any one of them would make an instant impact on a Browns defense that ranked 25th in passing defense in 2002.

What is most concerning is that Cleveland proved last season that they can play with the elite teams in the NFL and made the playoffs for the first time since their rebirth in 1999, so releasing four starters from a playoff contender is what we call counter productive.

We must now place our hopes in an untested new corps of linebackers to carry the load in 2003.

Of the remaining six linebackers Coach Davis forgot to cut this past off-season — Darrin Hambrick is the only one to have started more than one game all last season.

If this is what we have in store for 2003 on defense, it may be a long 17 weeks to cheer for the orange and brown, unless of course Davis makes some unusually intelligent decisions on draft day.

## PROJECTED NFL DRAFT LINEUP

1. Cincinnati - Carson Palmer, QB, USC
2. Detroit - Charles Rogers, WR, Michigan St
3. Houston - Andre Johnson, WR, Miami
4. Chicago - Terrell Suggs, DE, Arizona At
5. Dallas - Terrence Newman, CB, Kansas St
6. Arizona - Byron Leftwich, QB, Marshall
7. Minnesota - Jimmy Kennedy, DT, Penn St
8. Jacksonville - Kyle Boller, QB, California
9. Carolina - Jordan Gross, OT, Utah
10. Baltimore - Rex Grossman, QB, Florida
11. Seattle - Jerome McDougle, DE, Miami
12. St. Louis - Marcus Trufant, CB, Washington St
13. N.Y. Jets - Taylor Jacobs, WR, Florida
14. New England - William Joseph, DT, Miami
15. San Diego - Jonathan Sullivan, DT, Georgia
16. Kansas City - Dennis Weathersby, CB, Oregon St
17. New Orleans - Troy Polamalu, S, USC
18. New Orleans - Andre Woolfolk, CB, Oklahoma
19. New England - Kelley Washington, WR, Tennessee
20. Denver - Jason Witten, TE, Tennessee
21. Cleveland - Kwame Harris, OT, Stanford
22. N.Y. Jets - Boss Bailey, LB, Georgia
23. Buffalo - Eric Steinbach, OG, Iowa
24. Indianapolis - Dewayne Robertson, DT, Kentucky
25. N.Y. Giants - Michael Doss, S, Ohio St
26. San Francisco - Brandon Lloyd, WR, Illinois
27. Pittsburgh - Dave Ragon, QB, Louisville
28. Tennessee - Larry Johnson, RB, Penn St
29. Green Bay - Chris Simms, QB, Texas
30. Philadelphia - Dallas Clarke, TE, Iowa
31. Oakland - Justin Fargas, RB, USC
32. Oakland - Jeff Faine, C, Notre Dame

Statistics compiled by Michael Balale/The Jambar



### 1. Carson Palmer

- 2002 Heisman Trophy winner
- Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award
- CNN/SI Player of the Year Pac-10
- Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Year
- 3,942 yards last season with 33 touchdowns and only 10 interceptions and six 300-yard passing performances in 2002. (all Pac 10 Records)



### 4. Terrell Suggs

- Named Pacific-10 Freshman of the Year in 2000 with 10 sacks.
- All-Pac-10 in 2001 All-American in 2002 when he led the nation in sacks with 24 and won the Lombardi Trophy.
- Ended his junior year with 69 tackles, including 29 1/2 for loss, an interception and three passes broken up.



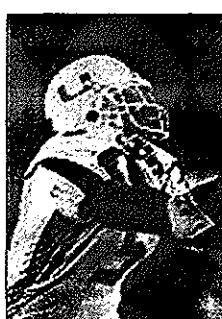
### 2. Charles Rogers

- Consensus All-American All-Big Ten Conference first-team selection
- Recipient of the Biletnikoff Award, given to the nation's premier receiver
- Team MVP who broke his own school record with 68 receptions, good for 1,351 yards and 13 touchdowns. Averaged 120.3 all-purpose yards per game.



### 5. Terrence Newman

- Consensus All-American
- First-team selection adding honorable mention as a kickoff returner by College Football News.
- First player in school history to win the Thorpe Award.
- All-Big 12 Conference first-team choice and Defensive Player of the Year.



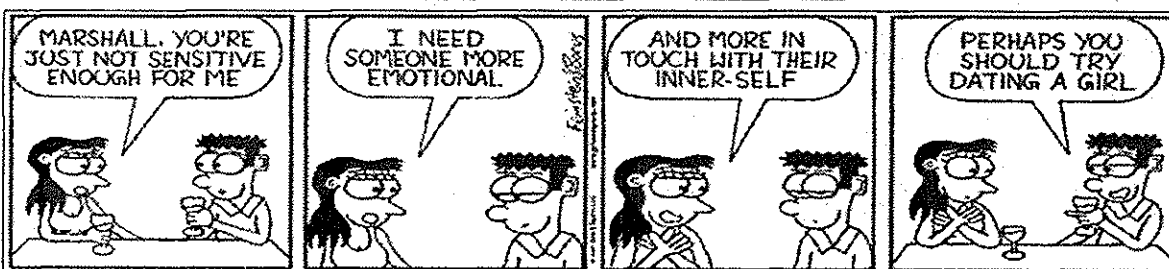
### 3. Andre Johnson

- All-American and All-Big East Conference first-team
- Rated the top receiver in college football by The NFL Draft.com
- 52 receptions for 1,092 yards and 9 touchdowns last season.
- Only second Hurricane to ever gain over 1,000 yards receiving in a season.



### Browns: Kwame Harris

- All-Pac 10 Conference first-team selection, adding Academic All-Pac 10 honorable mention.
- Morris Trophy winner given to the best blocker in the Pac-10 Conference.
- Started every game at right offensive tackle and totaled 98 knockdowns for an offense that generated 3,425 yards.



Girls and Sports by Andrew Boris and Justin Feinstein, www.girlsandsports.com

## Sports in brief

### Football

- Sophomore FOX linebacker Brandon Brown was the first selection during the Youngstown State football team's Bob Dove Luncheon Red-White Spring Game Draft on Monday afternoon at the DeBartolo Club in Stambaugh Stadium.

The 31st annual Red-White Spring Game will be held on Wednesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium. Admission is \$3.

source: ysu.edu/sports