

New report specifies allegations

BY ELIZABETH TABAK
The Jambar

The director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity has recommended that Human Ecology Professor Robert Campbell, accused of

sexually harassing a student, be fired from YSU.

The recommendation from Jimmy Myers is printed as part of a 74-page investigation into alle-

gations that Campbell verbally and physically harassed one of his former students.

The investigation, written with graphic details of alleged sexual misconduct, began in November 2003 and was conducted by Myers. The investigation and the report were

released late Wednesday.

Campbell has refused to comment about the allegations or the report. But his lawyer, Timothy Piatt, has denied all allegations of wrongdoing.

"He has not engaged in any wrongdoing as alleged," Piatt said in a telephone inter-

view Wednesday.

Campbell is the second human ecology professor to come under fire in the last few weeks.

Human Ecology Professor William Bruce Neil has been

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MYERS

Vice president's job eliminated



Michael J. Balale / The Jambar

SURPRISED: University President David Sweet said budget cuts were among a few reasons Terry Ondreyka's contract won't be renewed.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Terry Ondreyka said he was "very surprised" by the decision.

BY MICHAEL J. BALALE
The Jambar

University administrators have decided not to renew Terry Ondreyka's contract — a move that the vice president for Financial Affairs said has left him "very surprised."

Ondreyka, who has been with the university since 2001, said he believes he has done a good job managing funds for the university.

The elimination of Ondreyka's position is part of three administrative changes university President David Sweet announced Tuesday.

Ondreyka's former division, Financial Affairs, will be merged with the administration and report to university Vice President for Administration John Habat.

Sweet said the move to not renew Ondreyka's contract is related to the university's plan to return to an old system of management, where top administrators have a closer handle on finances.

With money saved from Ondreyka's \$140,569 yearly

salary, Sweet said three or four full-time accounting positions would be added.

In addition, Sweet said the university intends to hire a vice president for Development and University Relations.

When asked how this re-structuring would save the university money, Habat said, "Overall, I don't know if you'll see a reduction in salaries at first."

Habat said financial gains would be realized over the long-term.

"It takes money to make money," Habat said. "There is no question that the university will raise far more than it will cost to pay for that activity."

After learning that he would not be renewed, Ondreyka sat in his Jones Hall office Tuesday defending his record as the university's top financial watchdog.

"I've done a good job, built good relationships and have had some accomplishments," Ondreyka said. "I feel good that I was part of a team that helped the university through a tough economic time."

Ondreyka's contract expires in June but administrators gave him a three-month extension through September.

Sweet told a Jambar reporter that a recent audit of the university revealed problems in how YSU had structured its accounting department.

"During the recent

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Fry ends 34-year teaching career

BY ANGELA OLIN
The Jambar

The professor who once advised the FBI, published countless chapters in books and held reign as Youngstown State University's "brightest and best" is quietly leaving the university that has seen both his best and worst days.

After 34 years, Professor of Anthropology Gary Fry handed his resignation over to administrators last week. Fry, who is no longer teaching his classes this semester, will end his contract with the university May 13, 2005.

The next nine months of his university career will be spent researching archaeological projects under the direction of Sociology and Anthropology Chair John White.

Fry's two paragraph letter of resignation offers little insight into the anthropology professor's thoughts about leaving the university where he was five times given a research professorship and where he conducted dozens of nationally and locally recognized studies.

Fry did not respond to requests from a Jambar reporter to talk about his departure.

Earlier this year, YSU-Ohio Education Association President Michael Finney and others asked Fry to enter an "in-patient treatment facility." On Feb. 10, Hubert Chatman, executive director of human resources and labor relations, sent a letter to Dr. Sudhir Nallapaneni, asking the physician to evaluate Fry for admission into a "substance abuse facility."

Chatman's letter said that Fry, 65, has "exhibited a serious decline in his physical health and appearance."

Written on YSU letterhead, the two-page letter tells Chatman's assessment of what has become of the once-popular professor.

Chatman said Fry often forgets he has classes and students have reported that Fry has had "sudden outbursts of anger and cursing during class."

"He has fallen asleep in labs requiring several individuals to wake him," Chatman said. "Dr. Fry also exhibits no interest in his research or other scholarly activities typically performed by faculty."

Chatman's letter also paints another side to Fry — a

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FRY

SGA Elections Candidates vie for votes

BY MAVSOON ABDELRAJUL
The Jambar

The teams vying for the top spots in next year's Student Government Association debated issues ranging from tuition and parking to The Jambar at the annual SGA presidential debate Monday in Peaberry's.

This year there are four teams running for the positions of president and vice president of SGA — Angela Mavrikis and James "J.T." Holt; Bob McGovern and Amanda Mielke; Jaymin Patel and Thankful Stauffer; and Jason Robinson and Paul Crabtree.

The teams vary greatly in terms of experience representing the students as members of SGA.

Patel has served as a representative in the past and also ran for vice president last year. Mavrikis has served with SGA for the past two years, and McGovern is currently serving his first year as an SGA representative. Robinson has never served on SGA. Mielke is the only vice president candidate to serve on SGA.

Holt said that despite his having no experience with the organization, he is committed to the student body, and he looks to establishing a realistic approach concerning on-campus problems.

Mielke noted that besides her experience on SGA, she also founded the honor council.

Tuition, however, was the hot topic at the debate.

Mavrikis said she would work hard to make sure the money is spent in the best interest of the students. She said she could not promise lower tuition but noted that it is a major concern.

Holt said he plans on informing students about how their money is being spent. He said he wants to keep the lines of communication open.

Robinson addressed concerns such as tuition and parking from the stance of the commuter student.

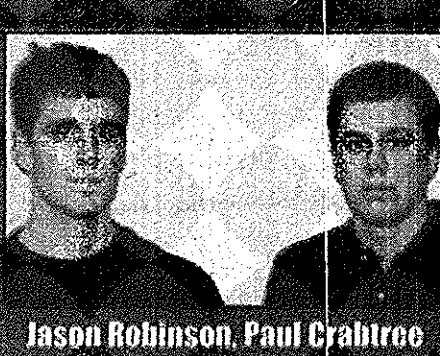
"Unlike the other candidates we pay tuition and parking," he said.

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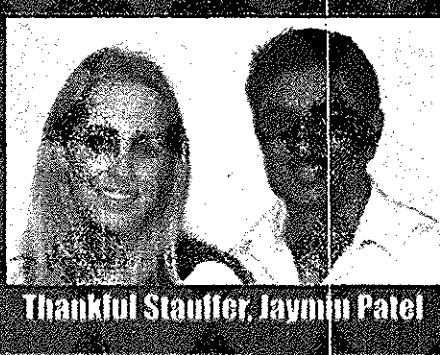
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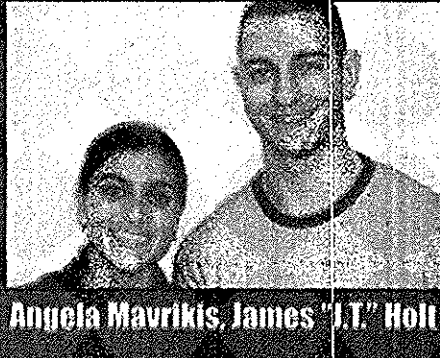
Bob McGovern, Amanda Mielke



Jason Robinson, Paul Crabtree



Thankful Stauffer, Jaymin Patel



Angela Mavrikis, James "J.T." Holt

By Lisa / The Jambar

Community supports dining union

BY CHRISTINA POE
The Jambar

The city of Youngstown and some members of the campus neighborhood have offered encouragement to Youngstown State University dining services workers for their unionization efforts.

Community leaders expressed their support when the Youngstown City Council

passed a resolution March 17 stating that the workers have a right to choose union representation and urged YSU administrators to acknowledge this as well.

"That the Council of the City of Youngstown hereby requests the Youngstown State University administration to immediately express their support for the workers by contracting the management of Sodexo

and affirming in writing their support for a card check neutrality agreement," the resolution read.

At YSU, a faculty committee began circulating a pro-union petition and student groups have held various demonstrations to educate the body and build morale for the cause.

Junior Hannah Foster, an

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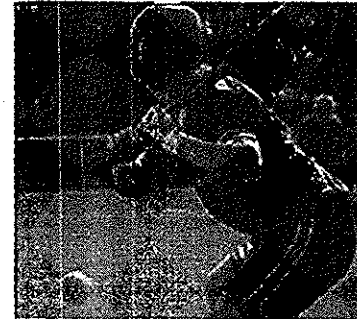
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Stand Up For Cafeteria Workers

In order to better support ourselves, our families and our communities, we are organizing for higher wages, more affordable health insurance, a say in how our schedules are made, fair and respectful treatment, and a voice on the job.

We want the right to organize under a card check neutrality agreement with Sodexo, in an atmosphere free from pressure, intimidation and harassment.

Name	Job	Years at YSU	Name	Job	Years at YSU
Amory Walker	COOK	13 yrs	Uberto Vasquez	catering	5 yrs
Pat Wilson	CATERING	8 yrs	Jolene Murrell	catering	6 mos
Janaki Mishra	SPICER	3 yrs	Pamela Anselshaw	catering	6 mos
Samira Thornton	Prep Cook	4 yrs	W. Wolf	caterer	3 yrs
Doreen Zepher	Prep cook	4 yrs	Summer Dines	catering/roast	6 mos
Pamela Spurgeon	Hostess	6 1/2 yrs	Ramona Moton	CATERING	1 1/2 yrs
Joseph Singh	Cashier/Driver	15 yrs at YSU	Crystal Ingram	MARKET place	Full-time
Jamiah Foster	Cashier + Christmas	1/2 worker 3 yrs	Marchelle Pittman	CASHIER	3 yrs
Christina Williams	Cashier	5 1/2 yrs	Daniel W. Lewis	utility	6 yrs
N. Elise Hodson	server	1/2 worker	Carolyn McKinney	waitress	2 yrs
Ken Long	cook	5 yrs	A. D.	COOK	3 yrs
Carol Madala	cook	4 yrs	Carolyn Harney	Prep/Server	1 1/2 yrs
Tywan Hatcher	utility	3 yrs	Shelle Meso	Prep/Server	1 1/2 yrs
Mary Fiedt	Custodian	5 mos	Pratya Abraham	prep/ server	2 yrs
Alma Hatcher	Supervisor	5 1/2	Sheri & Burton	prep/server	11 yrs
Christy	Server	1/6 months	Bill Manigault	Utility worker	12 yrs
Theresa Chandler	catering	6 months	Loranzo Johnson	(utility worker)	4 1/2 mos
Vanessa Jucel	CASHIER	6 months	nanambona	Cashier Bagel	5 mos
Sheniqua Brown	Cashier/Pete's arena	1/2 year	Eier Lucha	Pot-Pan	2 mos
Willie Colley		6 year	Bobbie Strain	Cashier	3 yrs
dyg H. H.	pot washer	2 yrs 1 mo	Andrew Williams	RECEIVER	2 yrs
Angela H.	Cook	6 mos	Arnetta Sales	COOK	1/2 year
Erin Taylor	Prep cook	1 1/2 yrs			
Marquis A. Stephenson	COOK	4 years			
Melissa Martin	Dining Room Attendant	3 yrs			
Keona Walker	CASHIER	6 months			
Joyce Anderson		6 months			

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Jambar Endorsement

Mavrikis and Holt for SGA office

This coming Student Government Association election, the student body has an enormous responsibility — to vote for the right candidate.

In years past, SGA has served as a figurehead to so many students. But, we feel, this year, SGA finally meant something. SGA President Emily Eckman and Executive Vice President Adam Vukovic accomplished more goals from their platform than any other before them.



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STEVENS

Next year, the SGA president and vice president need to be willing and able to not only maintain this level of success, but also expand on it.

Four Jambar editors, Angela Olin, B.J. Lisko, Elizabeth Tabak and Mark Stevens, sat down and talked with the four presidential candidates and their vice presidents Monday. From the interviews, we have selected one team that can tackle responsibilities laid before them.

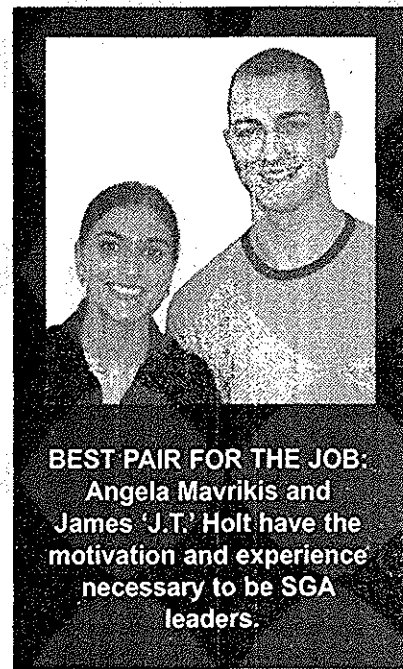
Reality

Angela Mavrikis and James "J.T." Holt can bring SGA the experience, ideas, motivation and intelligence it needs to realistically approach the problems students face at this university.

Mavrikis is in her second year as a representative in SGA, serving this year as chair of the Student Affairs committee. She is the most experienced of all the other candidates running for office.

In every election, experience counts. Mavrikis would not have to spend extra time learning how SGA operates. Instead, she will be able to step into her position immediately.

Although Holt has no experience in SGA, he is informed about the university and brings fresh ideas to the table. He is the strongest executive vice president candidate. The others



BEST PAIR FOR THE JOB:
Angela Mavrikis and James "J.T." Holt have the motivation and experience necessary to be SGA leaders.

did not share the same vision that Holt did.

This year, Vukovic stepped into his leadership position by accomplishing more than any other vice president had in the past. Holt shares the same enthusiasm that The Jambar saw in Vukovic last year.

All in all, Mavrikis and Holt are the best candidates to take office. Their ideas were realistic and without fault. They realize some things, such as tuition, cannot be changed. Other candidates harped on parking and increasing the bulk rate, but Mavrikis and Holt said they would not waste their time or energy on recurring worthless complaints.

The boys in Tod Hall won't listen. There will never be enough parking at YSU, tuition will never be affordable for all students and the bulk rate will not be increased for the simple fact that the university would lose millions.

We understand that the candidates want to represent and help the needs of the students. But sometimes, uninformed students complain about things that cannot be helped.

We saw these same traits — realism, intelligence and motivation — last year in Eckman and Vukovic. The Jambar chose to endorse Eckman and Vukovic last year, and we feel they have lived up to our every expectation. Now, we endorse Mavrikis and Holt and hope the same for next year.

Ultimately, though, it is each individual student's decision to choose a candidate. This is what The Jambar learned from our interviews with each team. You can take our

advice, or go with your own pair.

Penguin Pride

Jaymin Patel and Thankful Stauffer were actually our second choice. The greatest fault in Patel's campaign was his vice president. Stauffer, as a traditional, commuter YSU student, does bring an outside look to SGA, but her inexperience is clearly displayed.

Stauffer's focal point, if elected as executive vice president, was to bring more "Penguin Pride" to YSU students. She talked about attending games and cheering on the team or having more entertainment on campus.

Yes, Youngstown is boring and yes, some YSU students are not the biggest supporters of YSU. But the fact remains that the executive vice president's job entails much more responsibility than making YSU into a continuation of high school. Students are concerned with tuition increases and battling school and work, not if they can make the Friday afternoon pep rally.

In the long run, Stauffer reminded us unfortunately too much of Jessica Moss, a presidential candidate in last year's election who only focused on bringing fall and spring formals to campus.

Patel, on the other hand, is clearly driven, realistic and experienced — we suspect he would make a good SGA president. However, we felt that if Stauffer had to take over the reigns, she could not handle the responsibility.

Try Again Next Year

Bob McGovern and Amanda Mielke were equally substantially qualified and experienced candidates. However, the two sophomores were just that: equal.

Though we appreciated that the two candidates worked well together, no dominant leader emerged.

Neither was the leader, both were just equally not qualified for the job — or not just yet.

McGovern and Mielke had good ideas and with both being representa-



Michael J. Batala / The Jambar

DEBATE: James "J.T." Holt addresses an issue to the audience in Peaberry's Cafe Tuesday. Holt and presidential candidate Angela Mavrikis bring the best overall package to the table among all of the SGA candidates.

tives in SGA this year, they are beginning to understand how SGA operates. But, in the end, we feel they need at least one more year working in SGA in order to fully develop into a presidential position.

We recommend both remain representatives this coming year, work hard, and learn more.

Next year, McGovern and Mielke will be major contenders for the presidential election.

Damn the Man

Jason Robinson and Paul Crabtree were the perfect example of two enthusiastic, but inexperienced students.

We respect that they want change for the students, but in too many ways, the team was just unprofessional. At Monday's debates, they took jabs at the other candidates, referencing to the high population of University Scholars representing SGA.

Robinson and Crabtree said they represent the true student population because they pay for their own tuition, parking and work full-time jobs while attending school.

Be that as it may, that does not qualify them to represent the student body on issues they are not informed about. Being the leader of SGA takes more than enthusiasm but also motivation and skill.

We did not feel that this team had the skill or motivation to bring about the change needed in next year's SGA.

As we said, we were proud that our endorsement of Eckman and Vukovic last year followed with the best SGA in years past. Next year, we want to be able to say the same.

Mavrikis and Holt are the only team that can lead SGA. We know they will succeed in taking SGA to a place where hard work and sacrifice is the norm.

Letters to the Editor

Freshmen looking for jobs within our 'fine institution'

Editor:

Hello, our names are G. Matthew Watts and K. Allen Gordon. We have received our masters' and doctorates from La Salle University in Louisiana on the same day. The reason we are contacting you is because we seek employment as professors at your fine institution.

We feel that we can take on the responsibilities associated with giving YSU students the education that they deserve. In the past, we have dropped our drawers at the Canfield Fair, have been busted for drug charges, have unpaid

court costs, and we have multiple outstanding sexual harassment allegations facing us.

However, we are concerned that we might not be hired, despite the fact that we don't meet the other apparent qualifications necessary to be employed as teachers by this university. The reason for our concern is that we do not know or are not very good friends with President David Sweet and his estimable sidekick John Haba.

Be that as it may, we feel that we have both the credentials and the integrity to make this university proud. We look forward to teaching

your classes and building lasting relationships with your students. After all, I'm sure we can all agree that they're the most important part of YSU.

Matt Watts
Freshman
Telecommunications

Allen Gordon
Freshman
Mechanical Engineering

PS. In case you hadn't noticed, this is a joke. The problem is it's not very funny. As students, we're embarrassed about these stories that continually surface about our future alma mater. We demand more from our school, and we call on others to follow suit. YSU can be more than just a safety net school that we drive to every day and leave. But first, the school has to show us that they actually care. To make this school great, the faculty must step up to the challenge of making this school great.

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BUILDING A FORTRESS



Letter to the Editor

Once naysayers leave, town will recover

Editor:

Having taken classes from Thomas Maraffa and gaining a second major through the Department of Geography under Dr. Campbell, I cannot agree less with Michael V.

Jones on his whining about another "pork barrel" project taking the taxpayers' money.

Maybe he should try another class in geography or even read a different newspaper other than The Vindicator. It is true businesses have spurned the downtown for better pastures. However, bad news will always receive the most press.

The pedestrian mall came

during a time to compete with the shopping mall atmosphere, however, how could one also project the steel industry would bottom out and a once proud city of 162,000 would be reduced to 80,000 in less than 20 years?

Explain how you would exercise the power of using the taxpayers' money to try and attract new business and, mainly, people into our downtown Youngstown. Forty-five miles to the west is the city of Akron. They are trying to turn around a once dead CBD by tearing down old buildings and building new ones.

They are, slowly, succeeding. Evidence: The construction of Canal Park near a once

vital waterway. Restaurants have since opened with varying success, but all it takes is one good business to show they are doing good for word of mouth to travel. Mark Albrecht, planner for Akron, has taken steps to help transform the city, which would make your brain ache if you only knew how much money they spent to simply look at possible future scenarios to save their city.

Have you heard of Youngstown 2010? Or the revitalization project for the Smoky Hollow neighborhood?

Open your eyes, kid; it's happening. The headache over the convocation center will soon be put to rest ... we can only

hope some new businesses will be created or at least saved due to this. Then there is the idea of an 'entertainment' district downtown, but I will skip over that because it may make his tummy hurt.

Youngstown has a future and as soon as the naysayers pack up and leave, we may be able to get some progress done.

Eric McMillan
YSU Alumnus
Telecommunications &
Geography

News

SGA wrapping up term

By CHRISTINA POE
The Jambor

Monday's Student Government Association meeting was commended by members and advisors for continuing productivity despite being one of the last meetings of the year.

Among resolutions passed and topics discussed were an Internet radio station, computer illiteracy and dining service workers' unionization efforts.

Financial Appropriations Chairman Bob McGovern gave the body an update on the Internet radio station.

McGovern said the station would begin broadcasting in the coming fall semester and would be available for students to access on and off campus. McGovern said based on information taken from an online poll the station would feature rock or alternative music from local and mainstream artists.

Besides contributions from local bands, McGovern said music would be obtained through sample CD's from promoonly.com and YSU's "blanket" contract with performing rights organizations BMI and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

McGovern said this contract saves money by allowing the university to pay one lump sum to continually play songs distributed by these companies. McGovern said headphones are being distributed to all campus computer labs and will be available on a sign out basis. The station, he said, will be run out of the SGA office and will cost an estimated \$1,800 to cover computer and headphones costs.

The idea of a student-run radio station has been brewing since 2001. McGovern said this is the beginning of a larger plan.

"This is the jumping off

point," McGovern said. "The eventual goal is to create a university AM or FM radio station."

Student Trustee Charity Pappas and junior Hannah Foster also addressed SGA Monday. Foster, who works at Christman Dining Commons, discussed the dining workers' continuing efforts to unionize and explained the benefits this act would bring to the entire YSU community.

SGA President Emily Eckman offered the body's support and urged the Student Affairs committee to begin addressing the issue.

Pappas said she was met with excitement when she spoke to students of YSU's sister university in Salerno, Italy.

Pappas said she and other YSU members were met with "open arms" on their visit to Salerno and noted that re-growth efforts in Youngstown and Salerno made the cities an ideal match. Additionally, Pappas urged students to get involved with the Youngstown 2010 project. "This is our city; we should participate in its changes," Pappas said. "We have the right to affect what happens in our community."

A resolution was also passed at the meeting concerning the problem of computer illiteracy on campus.

The resolution stated the need for creation of an assessment test for incoming students to measure their computer knowledge.

Eckman said the resolution would be taken to the academic senate meeting and hopes it will act as a guide for university administrators.

"We want to let the administration know that there is a need for this test and we are encouraging them to take these steps to help students," Eckman said.

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SPORTS & RECREATION

Fat Head Says

BY MARK STEVENS
The Jambar



Sushi, sushi now: There couldn't be any less of a chance of me — or 90 percent of baseball fans for that matter — getting up at 5 a.m. EST to watch the first couple games of the 2004 MLB season.

Why kick off the season in Japan? Haven't we done enough to those people by stealing all of their best players?

Hey, I'm sure that they're all excited because their hometown hero, Hideki Matsui, is returning to them in a Yankees' uniform and all, but couldn't this have been done in mid-July when the season was wearing on us?

Why should I have to miss the first few games of the season — ones that I had heretofore always watched — just so that Spud Selig and Co. can make a few yen off of the Japanese?

Can you imagine the price of pork-fried rice at a Major League game?

Baseball's Opening Day should take place every year at 1 p.m. EST in Chicago under the careful watch of the spirit of Harry Caray. The Cubs may implode every year, but day games at Wrigley are one of the few charms left in professional sports.

Worst nickname ever: "SheBron."

Candace Parker, a female high school basketball player, was recently slapped with this moniker. At best it's unoriginal. At worst, it's pretty insulting.

Sociology 101: Oh yeah, I would be remiss if I didn't mention that Ms. Parker recently won the McDonald's High School Slam Dunk Contest.

Pardon me while I pass out from the excitement of the liberation of women. Society certainly needs to stop looking to sports as the way for women to gain equality.

When will people realize that success in sports means nothing in the grand scheme of things? Hall of Fame athletes are nothing without character.

Sports join television as the two main ingredients used to distract people, not to showcase their true levels of democracy.

I love sports. And despite all of the bulls— that goes on in and around the sporting world, I will always love sports. But I'm realistic enough to understand that just because a 17-year-old girl can dunk a basketball that doesn't mean that the problems between the genders in this society will evaporate.

Quick prediction: The Cleveland Browns might win their weak division this year, but don't go getting your hopes up for a run through the playoffs.

Remember something. San Francisco wasn't exactly crying over the loss of Jeff Garcia, and while he has been a Pro Bowl-caliber player (for a couple years, plus he's nearing 40), he hasn't won anything.

And yes, every quarterback that passes 35 is nearing 40.

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LADIES HOOPS



LOSING THE HANDLE: Minnesota's Lindsay Whalen attempts to drive in for two points against Duke during the first half of their NCAA Midwest final game on Tuesday, March 30, in Norfolk, Virginia. Minnesota beat Duke 82-75

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Horizon League Commissioner

LeCrone discusses league switch

BY JOSHUA BOGGS
The Jambar



LeCRONE

The decision to change from the Midwest Collegiate Conference to the Horizon League in 2001 followed a long line of findings that changed the appearance and the principles of the league today.

The final decision of the logo and the values of the Horizon League took more than two and one half years to decide upon, but it was a change that many said was needed.

Horizon League Commissioner Jon LeCrone said that the change needed to take place because the current mark of the MCC had no value in the marketplace.

"Several years after we brought our newest members into the conference, we wanted to differentiate ourselves [from other conferences]," LeCrone said. "We needed to change and have a market, a logo and a name that represented our values."

LeCrone and his administration took to the campuses of the MCC to ask student-athletes, coaches and students alike what kind of value the MCC had in the community.

"Two things came to the surface," LeCrone said. "The MCC didn't have a lot of value in the marketplace, and we found out that the people in our league had a strong belief in certain areas."

LeCrone narrowed these areas down to four specific ideas.

First of all, he said, student-athletes in the MCC wanted to compete at a high national level.

Secondly, they wanted to be serious about their academic work.

Thirdly, LeCrone discovered that many individuals in the conference were engaged in community activity throughout their high school years and as college athletes.

Finally, he admitted that personal accountability such as beliefs and morale was important to many student-athletes.

From the gathering of these four basic ideas of the MCC came the foundation for the logo and the name of Horizon League itself.

"You see [the Horizon] out in front of you and you see it at a distance," LeCrone said. "We are a league heading off into the future of the

horizon.

"It's a line where the earth and sky meet, so symbolically we liked it because the student and the athlete come together."

After the name Horizon League was set, LeCrone and his staff decided upon a star-looking athletic symbol representing an athletic motion.

"The symbol was chosen because the student-athlete is the star or center of our league," LeCrone said. "He is engaged in athletic participation, but at the same time painting the horizon for the future."

Underneath the logo, the phrase "Raise Your Sights" is painted out. LeCrone said that this represents the "raising of the bar" for student-athletes.

"We hope that young people are changed so that when they come out of high school and go through college they will be transformed so that when they leave the student and athlete is blended," LeCrone said. "We really try to enrich their education whether they want to pursue the NBA or become a teacher."

LeCrone said that enriching student-athletes' education goes back to the principle that Horizon League athletes are concerned with their education and not just athletics.

He also said that committing to compete at the highest national level athletically and supporting students who give back to their community were important priorities in the Horizon League.

Finally, LeCrone also stated that promising to support, educate and promote the behavior in competitive environments was of key importance in the league.

"We promote that by asking all coaches and student-athletes to sign a sporting conduct pledge simply being reminded that it is a value of ours," LeCrone said.

Although LeCrone and much of his staff played vital parts in creating the new league, he credits the overall values, quality, and principles to the athletes, coaches and students that make up the Horizon League.

"I am just so proud of the way our people created this," he said. "It is very gratifying and satisfying to know that we have this opportunity with our values. I think it's the reason I am in this business."

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Spring sports in full swing

BY JOSHUA BOGGS
The Jambar

Though spring officially began just two weeks ago, many of the Youngstown State University's spring sports teams are reaching the mid-way point.

While some squads are moving into the half way mark with winning records, others are finding themselves within struggling seasons.

Mixed Results on the Diamond

The YSU softball team is off to a phenomenal start this season, as the squad has posted a record of 14-8 with a recent third-place finish at the 2004 Cavalier Classic.

At the Classic, the Penguins dropped an 8-4 decision to Towson in the first game, but got back on track and rallied 4-3 in the night game.

The softball team will look to continue their winning performances when they open up Horizon League play with a double-header against Illinois-Chicago on Saturday.

While the softball team is six games above .500, the YSU baseball team will look to improve on their rough start through the first month of play.

The Penguins swept a doubleheader against Central Michigan Sunday to improve their season record to 4-12.

YSU will try to keep momentum riding on their side when they host Binghamton in a doubleheader contest on Saturday.

Women's Tennis Rolling

In the world of YSU tennis, the men and women's teams seem to be following in the path of the baseball and softball squads with the women holding onto a winning season, while the men are trying to volley from a slow start.

The women's team has won three of their last four and seven of their last 10 matches since the end of February to help the squad move to an 8-5 record through 13 matches.

The men's team, which went undefeated in the fall

season, has been stuck in a losing rut, dropping three of their last four matches to fall to 2-4 this spring.

The men will travel to Dayton on Friday, while the women will make a trip to Butler on Saturday.

Track Teams Build on Indoor Success

While most men and women's spring teams are heading in opposite directions, the same could not be said for the YSU track team.

Recently, both squads had a combined eight top 25 finishers at the Raleigh Relays on Saturday, and the men's team had a national qualifier in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Senior Kurt Michaelis placed fourth at the relays in a time of 9:06.57 giving him the seventh fastest time in the nation in the steeplechase, head coach Brian Gorby said, and that time qualifies him for the national meet.

For his performance, Michaelis was also named Horizon League Athlete of the Week.

The women's team also looks strong and is aided by sophomore Emily Schmitkey, who in her first race of the season broke the school record in the steeplechase (11:12.17) at the Florida A&M Relays.

The YSU track teams will continue their record-breaking seasons when they participate in the Ohio State Relays this weekend.

Golf Teams Driving the Fairway

The YSU golf teams are also off to solid starts this season as the men recently placed 12th at the Eastern Kentucky Spring Invitational with the women's squad grabbing seventh place at the North/South Women's Collegiate Invitational on March 8.

The women will continue action on the tees when they face off with Robert Morris on Saturday, while the men will be a part of the Cleveland State Invitational, which begins Friday.

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Robinson said he wants to make each department and college accountable for every dollar they spend.

McGovern said accountability and communication are important. He said he plans on talking to the administration to find out where the money is being spent.

"A lot of students have no idea where the money goes," he said.

Patel said he knows the budget is tight and is looking at ways to save money. He said he wants to conserve energy and said he supports the recycling program.

The candidates also debated the communication between students and SGA.

McGovern and Mielke said they want to improve communication between student organizations and SGA. They said they plan on doing this by sending a representative from SGA to each organization on campus.

McGovern said he is willing to go to students and find out what they want SGA to do. "We will pave the way for a better future," he said.

Patel said he plans on talking to students and his visibility on campus already gives him an advantage.

"I want to get back in the mix and shape things up," Patel said. He said he is looking for the "realistic

approach."

The candidates also discussed many other ideas that they had for improving student life on campus.

Crabtree said he wants more activities for students.

"We want to work toward helping the university for every student," he said.

Mavrikis said she has made many contributions during her time in SGA and has many more ideas.

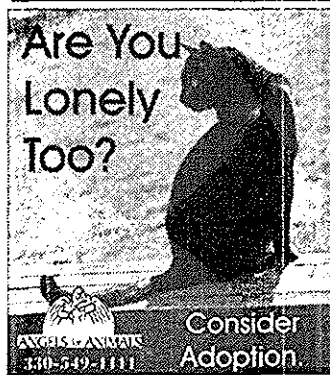
"We initiated a petition to save the bookstore," Mavrikis said. "And I plan on making sure that everything posted on a bulletin board on campus gets stamped."

McGovern and Mielke said one of their major plans is making it easier for students to graduate in four years.

Mielke said she wants to increase the bulk rate to 18 hours and would like students to take a survey while scheduling, which will allow them to more efficiently create a schedule of classes.

Stauffer said she wants more activities for students to get involved, including a weekend road trip the first weekend of welcome week and a separate section for "Penguin pride" fans to cheer on YSU teams.

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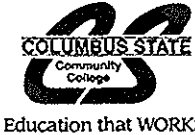
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employee of Christman Dining Commons, addressed the Student Government Association at their Monday meeting.

Foster said low wages, a lack of a pension plan and high healthcare prices were among many problems she and other workers face.

"I'm making \$5.50 more than people who have worked here for six years and I've only been working six months," Foster said.

Foster said she thinks residents and students do not acknowledge that the workers are part of the community.

Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees (HERE) organizer Aamir Deen said student committees have held teach-ins and are passing out flyers outside of Christman and the Marketplace.

Deen said clashes with dining service management and the failure of administration to issue a response have been roadblocks for the workers. He said the level of frustration is rising, but that all

involved are still hopeful for a successful outcome.

Professor and Co-Director for Working Class Studies Sherry Linkon said she and other faculty members began circulating their petition shortly after speaking with HERE representatives.

Linkon said unionization would create better working conditions for the workers and provide them with stability in the form of affordable healthcare and more input in their work schedules.

Linkon cited Sodexho's rule to penalize workers for validated sick days when she noted that they were not the only group that has been affected by the current working conditions.

"They're asking the workers to come in, even if they're sick, which is not smart," Linkon said. "Not only is it unfair to the workers, but it is not healthy and does not allow for good service to the customers."

Councilman Mike Rapovy said his years as a unionized

carpenter have provided him with the knowledge of how essential a union can be to a worker.

Rapovy said all people have the right to make a decent living and that he presented his proposal to the council after becoming aware of the situation YSU's dining services workers were involved in.

In reference to low wages of long-standing employees, Rapovy referenced his experience as an employee when he stated that he wouldn't want to go "back in time and lose everything that I've worked for." Rapovy also expressed his hope that Sodexho would allow workers to make their choice without conflict.

"The workers should be able to choose their own destiny," Rapovy said. "They should let the workers make their decision peacefully and without intimidation."

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accused of earning his master's and doctorate degrees from an unaccredited university.



NEIL

Neil's name surfaces in the Campbell investigation as a liaison between the student who made the allegations and the administration.

Documents in the investigation say that the student came to Neil with allegations against Campbell. Neil then took the allegations to Human Ecology Department Chair Jean Hassell, according to the investigation.

Neil, who joined the university in fall 2003, may be facing investigation.

The allegations against Campbell traveled from Neil and Hassell to Bitonte College of Health and Human Services Dean John Yemma. From there, top administrators were brought in and Campbell was "temporarily reassigned other duties," according to the document.

Neither Yemma nor Hassell could be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

In a Nov. 25 memo, Yemma told Campbell not to have "any contact with any of the women in [his] classes."

On page two of the report, Melissa Megan Schellhorn was identified as the student making allegations against Campbell. On other pages of the document, the name of the student making the allegations has been redacted.

Schellhorn's name is not listed as attending YSU for spring 2004, and she could not be reached for comment.

Myers interviewed the student and repeated her sworn allegations in detailed description.

The student opened her comments with how she met

Campbell, explaining that he was one of her professors during fall 2002 when she was taking a basic hospitality class.

"I know he ran a very relaxed class and he's a very knowledgeable person," she told Myers. "He had a lot of fun with the class."

Problems arose, she alleged, when she began going to see Campbell outside of class for academic-related projects.

"Then, Mr. Campbell started making comments to me outside the classroom that started to put me on notice," she said.

The first time that the student said she became aware of a problem was during a meeting with him in his office. She alleged that Campbell said to her, "I'm glad that we get to spend a lot of time together. I can tell we are going to be spending a lot of time together. And it doesn't hurt that you are so attractive."

She said she also became uncomfortable because she alleged that he closed the door during their meetings in his office.

Piatt, in a written response to Myers, said, "Mr. Campbell almost always closes his door when he meets with students in his office. He does so to protect the privacy of the conversation, to try to block out the noise coming from the area around his office and because he sometimes smokes in his office."

Piatt, in the written statement, also said that the student did not object to the door being closed.

From the door incident, the seriousness of the student's charges escalated.

The student alleged that Campbell told her about his difficulty concentrating in class.

"When you're sitting in class, and you're looking at me, you're paying attention and you're paying attention like no one else does in class,"

she alleged Campbell as saying. "Your intelligence and your sincerity intimidate me and I find it hard to concentrate when you're paying attention in class."

The student alleged that as Campbell was speaking to her, he was leaning back in his chair with "his hands on his crotch."

"As he finishes talking, he reaches over the desk and puts his hand over mine until I pull it back abruptly," the student reported to Myers.

In his response about the crotch allegation, Piatt wrote to Myers, "Mr. Campbell does not believe he had his hand on his crotch or in that area at any time...If he did, it was purely unintentional and without any improper or inappropriate intent."

Piatt also said Campbell denies ever touching the student's hand.

Piatt concluded his letter to Myers with a simple statement, "At no time did Robert Campbell engage in sexual or any other form of harassment... Her allegations are wholly unfounded and must be rejected accordingly."

Campbell has taught at YSU since 1979, when he began as an instructor in the College of Business and Technology. Over the last two decades, Campbell's personnel file has accumulated commendations and letters of thanks.

In 1997, a woman thanked Campbell for his work. "I want to officially commend you for the extra effort you put forth in planning and coordinating the food for the college's open house."

Students have also praised Campbell. In 2002, for instance, the majority of the students in one of his classes said they would take another class from him.

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side that the letter said has not been seen in the last few months. Chatman described Fry as a popular faculty member across campus and "one of the finest coprologists in the country."

Chatman's praise continued flowing: "He was one of the university's brightest and best."

Fry's vita, published on the Web site of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, spans seven pages and includes information about Fry's education, honors, positions, field experience, laboratory experience, research grants, memberships, presented papers, publications and forensic anthropology reports.

In numerous forensic anthropology reports, Fry assisted police by identifying skeletal remains. In 1979, he performed an analysis for the Summit County coroner of two skeletons found in the former county asylum.

The most recent publication listed on Fry's vita is from 1986 and was published by the National Park Service. His most recent archaeological report was completed in 1997 for the Mahoning Valley Economic Development Agency.

While Fry's vita captures his research, community service and scholarly activities, his students say the anthropology professor has been equally effective in the classroom.

Fry's troubles began surfacing in 2001 when he was charged with drug abuse.

In 2002, he was arrested and later convicted of charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle and using a weapon while intoxicated. He was sentenced to one year of probation and ordered to pay fines.

In 2003, he was found guilty of violating the terms of his parole and sentenced to six more months of probation. Fry's boss, White, has chronicled the fall of his colleague from a leading professor to one who falls asleep during class.

Since June 30, 2003, White has been keeping a log of how Fry conducted his classes.

With dates and bullets, White's three pages of notes tell a sad story of Fry's repeated troubles.

An entry dated June 30, 2003, reads: "Dr. Fry is 15 minutes late for class."

The Aug. 11, 2003, note said, "Dr. Fry didn't turn in summer grades. Contacted him and reminded him. He stated that he forgot all about them."

Other entries tell of times White said Fry was late or failed to show up at all to class.

In White's more recent entries, Fry's troubles appear to worsen.

"Dr. Fry contacted the office and asked what time his class was," White said. "I told him that he doesn't have any classes on Mondays."

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audit, it was clear that the nature of the accounting needed the work of a number of professional accountants," Sweet said.

The university's external auditors, Ernst & Young, raised concerns about the university's systems for handling financial statements. Weaknesses with the university's financial staffing and accounting policies and procedures were also reported.

Sweet stressed that the university's financial status is strong and acknowledged that Ondreyka has helped the university.

Sweet offered few additional comments about Ondreyka, but Habat said the vice president made contributions to YSU.

"I believe there were benefits that resulted from Terry working at the university," Habat said.

One of Ondreyka's colleagues, Eileen Greaf, said Ondreyka has been a benefit to the department.

"We've always worked well together," Greaf said. "I don't know what the issues with him [Ondreyka] are, or even if there is any issues."

Greaf will serve as part of an interim senior management team to lead accounting and budget responsibilities for the university.

Other members of that senior management team will be Katrena Davidson, director of General Accounting and Jeff Taylor, director of Budget Planning and Resource Analysis.

Ondreyka came to YSU in 2001 after serving as the associate vice president for finance for eight years at West Virginia University. Prior to that, he had held top financial positions at the University of Houston, the University of Denver and the University of Michigan.

He said he had no bad feelings towards Sweet or any members of the administration.

"This is a reorganization that the administration decided to make," he said. "President Sweet made the decision and it's his prerogative to make that decision." A February management letter from Ernst & Young cited specific problems with how finances had been operating at the university. "During fiscal 2003, we noted certain reconciliations and supporting schedules were either not prepared timely or not reviewed at the supervisory level," the document said.

The report said that the university is suffering from a flawed organizational structure as well as too few workers in accounting.

Ernst & Young also said

that the University Guidebook fails to list all accounting policies and procedures.

"As a result, the University is utilizing policies that are outdated or revised policies that have not been formally approved at the board level," the report said.

In response to Ernst & Young's findings, university officials pledged to analyze its staffing and organization.

"The recommendation to analyze staffing (organizational structure, skill sets, and numbers) addresses the root problem - that Youngstown State University, in an increasingly complex accounting and control environment, does not have an adequately structured and staffed financial division."

Ondreyka said that it is not at all unusual to receive findings and he and his management staff have already begun to implement an action plan to help the university.

"We're in the process of remedying and responding to each of these findings," Ondreyka said. "I'm quite sure the university will get to where it needs to be."

In addition to the management reshuffling involving Ondreyka, Sweet said the university will be better served by having a vice president to oversee university relations and development.

University Spokesman Ron Cole said administrators would conduct a national search for the new vice president for University Relations and Development. Cole said he expects George McCloud, special assistant to the president, will apply for the job.

The university will also begin a search for applicants to fill the newly created positions of senior development officer and prospect research coordinator.

"As the university approaches a formal launch of its centennial fund-raising campaign...both full time leadership and additional development staff are essential," a press release received Tuesday said.

In their final reorganization move, administrators announced that the YSU office of Alumni relations, currently part of student affairs, would become a part of the Division of Development and Public Relations.

"This move will give the university greater synergy in reaching YSU alumni members as we prepare to launch the centennial celebration and centennial campaign," Sweet said in the press release.

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News in brief

The YSU Dance Ensemble will present an informal concert on Monday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The concert will consist of seven pieces including the genres of ballet, jazz/theatrical, modern dance and tap. The concert is free and open to all YEU students, faculty and staff as well as community members.

Applications are now being accepted for Homecoming chair. Students interested should drop their applications off either at the Student Activities Office or the Student Government Office. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, April 14 at 3 p.m. For further information, call Greg Gula at (330) 941-3580.

Youngstown State University Sociology and Anthropology Professor Rosemary D'Apolito was recently honored as the 2004 Honors Professor. Graduating seniors in the honors program at YSU voted on the award. Student Government Association Vice President Adam Vukovic spoke on behalf of the voting students.

Youngstown State University has received a grant through the Bridges to Opportunity program, through the Knowledge Works Foundation for the NEO HealthForce organization. The grant, worth \$30,000, is aimed at supporting high school students from low-income families and adults that are unemployed or earning low wages. It will be used to support the development of career workshops regarding employment opportunities in the field of healthcare.

Correction

In The Jambar's Tuesday edition, we incorrectly reported two facts. Associate Professor of Human Ecology Janice Elias did not serve on the search committee that hired William Bruce Neil. Also, Rammohan Kasuganti is the professor and chair of Management.

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CD Review

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PICK 'EM UP. Garage rockers the Von Bondies have released their major label debut, "Pawn Shoppe Heart." The rockers hail from Detroit and are most famous for frontman Jason Stollsteimer's fight with Jack White.

By LESLIE DENNIS
The Gamecock (U. South Carolina)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, S.C. — Thanks to manic-genius Jack White's recent bar-room brawl, the first idea that comes to mind when the average music fan is prompted to talk about the Von Bondies is likely the horrific image in Rolling Stone of frontman Jason Stollsteimer's bloodied, swollen face.

The spat (which Stollsteimer says was not even a legitimate fight, as White came at him from behind and threw all the punches) has received more publicity than the band's major label debut, "Pawn Shoppe Heart" — a shame for music lovers everywhere.

The Hives and the Strokes — with their sweaty, rustic-but-refined sound and matching sex appeal, have seemed to dominate the indie rock and Top 40 charts over the last couple years. By doing their own thing, these mainstream garage bands have become the Big Thing. Enter the Von Bondies.

It's gritty, simple, straight-from-the-garage, fists-in-the-air fun; an album of loud, amps-to-11, ass-shaking rock, a delightful hybrid of bands and genres from past generations into one millennium-friendly quartet.

The Detroit-based, unconventionally attractive members of the Von Bondies — two men

and two women — make music both clean and dirty enough for most anyone's liking. They proficiently execute both bluesy guitar licks and hard power chords, a la Black Sabbath, with meandering bass and crashing drums as a backdrop. It's cool, it's catchy, and it simply works.

There is nothing decorative or profound about the lyricism or arrangements on "Pawn

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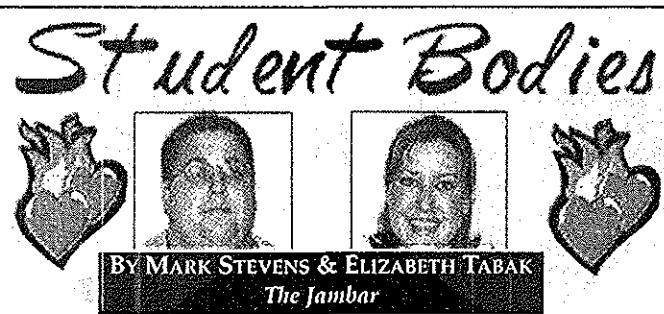
Shoppe Heart," but that is why it is so great. Lines like "You're not that social, you're just a good drinker" ("Not That Social") and "I've been swank and I'm loving it" ("Been Swank") incite listeners to nod and smile and bounce in appreciation. The standout title track is raw and powerful while retaining sensitivity and serves as the perfect outro for the record. Also, wait around for a few minutes after the end of the tune — a hidden track waits.

Of course, the album has its flaws. For one, the male/female lead switch doesn't flow well. The poppy, robotic vocal

styling of bassist Carrie Smith (as showcased on the latter half of the album, primarily on "Not That Social") aren't as powerful as Stollsteimer's sexy, Jim Morrison-esque wail (check out "Right Of Way" for a very Doors or early Rolling Stones-sounding number). "Poison Ivy" remains the album's weakest track, musically and conceptually — haven't we covered this base before? Only two of the 12 tracks surpass three minutes, so "Pawn Shoppe Heart" is a quick listen, exemplifying the punk rock influence in the Von Bondies' tight sound.

They cite favorite musicians ranging from Otis Redding to the Animals, influences that clearly give the band's rock a definite dated soul edge. Whatever genre you file this band under, the Von Bondies are a blast.

Even though they have described themselves in the past as more of a live band, they have proven to be a well-rounded, studio-dominating band with the release of "Pawn Shoppe Heart." Until we can catch them in concert in the United States (their Australian and European tours are underway this spring), we can enjoy this album, learn every word, and wield our air-guitars in admiration of the Von Bondies' glorious tribute to all things rock.



His Side:

It's been less than ten years since I developed an interest in the opposite sex, and while I'll admit that I'm far from having reached expert status, there are some things that I just don't get.

I'll never understand why some women are so concerned about how old they look. On one hand, you get 23-year-old women that get all worked up over getting carded for alcohol. Then there's the 27-year-old who gets upset that she doesn't.

I'll never understand the way females treat one another. Even the best of friends are always on high alert around one another. I thought it would stop after high school. I was wrong.

I'll never understand the reasons behind the toilet seat thing. I mean, if it's down we have to pick it up. So if it's up, put the damn thing down. It doesn't seem like it should be the point of contention it is.

I'll never understand why every girl that I have ever dated thinks that I understand her hints. I'm a logical person. I rely on common sense. Tell me what you want, and I'll do my best to deliver. Don't say "man, this movie makes me think of cherry Coke" and think that I'll know that you want me to get up and get you something to drink.

I'll never understand the answer "nothing" to the question "what's wrong?" as anything other than "nothing." I can't bend spoons with my mind. I am incapable of supernatural activities. I couldn't read your mind if I had a road map, a flashlight and a helmet. I'll never understand tears

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— FAT HEAD'S TOILET BOWL BLUES

as a motivational tool. It's not fair. You can't cry. There should be a constitutional amendment against tears.

I'll never understand the jealousy against famous beautiful women. I don't hate Brad Pitt or Matt Damon. I know that I'll never be in their league in the looks department. But I'm with you; I'm not with Mandy Moore. Why should it matter if I think she's attractive?

I'll never understand women. Never, never, never and a thousand times more. You think you know one, but you have no idea. Women are and will always be the most complicated puzzle on the planet.

But this isn't my declaration of what I want to see changed. This is my white flag, my surrender. Women fascinate me. I guess I'm just along for the ride.

Her Side:

Umm...boys are stupid.

I am sorry. I know that the previous comment was juvenile and cliché, but unfortunately, in my approximately 10 years of interest in the opposite sex, it is a finding proven true time and time again.

I will agree with Fat Head on the fact that females are secretive, mysterious, elusive and okay, downright crazy individuals. I choose not to hide the faults of or defend my gender; god knows I have been guilty of many of these crimes.

Although, I must defend a few points.

I am not jealous of female celebrities, unless it is because they get to date the likes of Brad Pitt, or get to wear their share of designer clothing. If I was jealous of them, I wouldn't spend my time watching "The Fabulous Life of..." on VH1.

Also, the toilet seat thing — please. I don't care if you have to lift it back up to use it again. Have you ever woken up at six in the morning, unable to focus and ignorant to the fact that the seat is up. Hello, rude awakening.

I know we females have our fair share of mysterious, unfounded eccentricities, but I don't even want to hear it. Men, guys, BOYS, are just as bad.

I, much like Fat Head, have given up trying to understand it, and have resigned myself to going along for the ride.

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Arts

Students run ADESINA show

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The lobby on the second floor of Bliss Hall was filled with row after row of wooden folding chairs. To the side of the lobby was a table covered with a brightly colored cloth. The table was filled with a random assortment of snack foods: pizza, a cracker tray, quickly melting ice cream, etc.

The front of the setup was a makeshift stage with microphones, amplifiers and yards of speaker wire. Off to the side of the stage was a group of students warming up and tuning their guitars, trombones, violins, etc.

On the walls, several artistic photographs were hanging.

This was the setup for the ADESINA student art showcase. ADESINA is a student-run organization that brings YSU's creative minds together to form an artistic community. Student Nick Chiarella was the organizer and master of ceremonies for the evening. Chiarella began the showcase by stating ADESINA's purpose.

"We are a student organization that seeks to bridge the gap between music, written, and visual art," Chiarella said. "We publish a monthly newsletter that showcases artistic talent in the YSU student body and notifies our community of artistic events around campus."

The night began with a poetry reading by Alex Stavrou. Stavrou is a senior who recently played the role of Verezzi in YSU's production of "Zastrozzi."

The night then moved on to showcase the various amateur music talents from campus. One group of students from English Professor Stephen Reese's "Putting Words To Music" honors seminar attended to show off the work they did in class.

The class bridged several musical genres. One of Reese's students stepped up to the microphone dressed in an old windbreaker, golfing hat and fake gold jewelry.

The student performed a rap song he wrote about pimping women in his Chevrolet.

Freshman J.R. Jackson, another one of Reese's students performed a song he wrote that sounded vaguely like Johnny Cash.

"This song is about a girl. Its called 'STD.' Please don't leave; not all of our songs are like this."

The musical showcase also featured Geography Professor Ron Shaklee. Shaklee performed two folk songs he wrote for the guitar. One song was a history of Youngstown that featured Reese accompanying him on the harmonica.

The other song Shaklee performed was titled "Go Ugly Early," a song about a philosophy for picking up women at bars or clubs.

The ADESINA showcase also featured several spoken word performers. One of these was Kerri Rickard. Her poem titled, "Ode to the Man who Makes my Cappuccino Foamy" was a piece about a girl's sexual cravings for a man who works at a coffee shop.

Chiarella was another spoken-word performer. He was accompanied by a keyboard player while he read a passionate piece about a man playing a broken piano he found thrown out on the side of the road. Chiarella was extremely emotional as he read his piece. He began with a soft voice, and then gradually got louder until he was screaming the words to his poem at the audience. His piece was well-received by the audience.

After all the scheduled performers had finished, Chiarella opened the floor up to anyone who felt like doing an impromptu act. The night ended with a three-man brass ensemble playing a jazz improvisation.

The ADESINA newsletter can be found in Bliss Hall. For more information regarding submissions or classified ads for ADESINA, students can contact Chiarella at adesina@mail@yahoo.com.

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