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PHOTO CREDIT ALYSSA PFLUG / THE JAMBAR

Major Makeovers for TWO of YSU's Busiest Roads

BY SAMANTHA PHILLIPS

Students may need to leave early for class to avoid being late. Lincoln and Wick Avenue will be closing for construction during the fall semester resulting in lane closures and detours.

Lincoln Avenue will be closed from Wick to Fifth Avenue. Construction has already begun on this street, and the project should be complete in December. Youngstown Mayor John McNally said it may be open to drivers again as early as October. Enhancements include widening roads, resurfacing and improving curbs, lighting, lane configurations and landscaping. The Lincoln Parking Deck will remain open, but the Lincoln Avenue entrance will be closed.

Ron Cole, public information officer for Youngstown State University, said these projects will make the roads safer, more attractive and better to drive on.

"These projects are being done to improve the safety of the roadways, not just for the drivers, but especially of the pedestrians," he said. "It will improve the appearance of a major gateway into campus."

There will be limited pedestri-

an access on Lincoln and Wick Avenues during the projects, and detours could change from week to week. McNally said students who normally jaywalk will no longer be able.

"They're going to put fences up so you can't cross midblock," McNally said. "We don't want anyone walking across construction sites."

Chuck Shasho, deputy director of Public Works for the city, backed him up, saying pedestrian cooperation will be a big help. Several students have expressed concerns about the inconvenience.

Hannah Jefferson, a literature studies major, said it's irresponsible for the city to begin construction near the end of summer break.

"It's disappointing [they] began major work like this during the busiest time of the academic year," she said. "Freshmen are attempting to get acclimated to getting around the campus."

Amanda Cutlip, who crosses Lincoln for her campus job, is concerned about dangers associated with construction and parking access.

"The fact that the process could not start during May is ri-

diculous," she said. "The project would have already been 3 whole months in process with minimal students on campus during the summer semester."

Shasho understands the frustration, but explained they are using federal money so they have to abide by the Ohio Department of Transportation's rules.

"When ODOT gets involved, you have to follow their schedule and bidding procedure," he said. "We probably would have been able to finish this project a lot quicker if we were paying for it by ourselves, but we're not."

Engineers and city officials have been working on design work and scheduling for about two years.

Construction on Wick Avenue is scheduled to start during the third week of September and could take up to a year to complete. The first phase of this project will replace water and sewer lines from Wood to McGuffey Street, and then utility lines will be buried from Rayen Avenue to 422.

The total project will cost \$4.9 million. The city will be paying about \$3.8 million with an additional \$800,000 coming from YSU. Youngstown CityScape will



PHOTO CREDIT BILLY LUDT / THE JAMBAR

fund the remainder.

"The Lincoln Avenue project will be a minor inconvenience compared to the Wick Avenue project," Shasho said. "It's a much bigger project."

The Wick Avenue entrance to the Wick Parking Deck will be closed for several months during construction. The Butler Art Museum will remain open, but other buildings with alternate entrances will not be accessible from Wick Avenue.

They don't expect to have the whole street closed through-

out the entire project. McNally said the university is working to make the parking deck easier to navigate from the Walnut Street entrance.

"They have made some improvements to the deck and made some crossovers to make accessing the Walnut Street entrance a little easier," he said.

Both streets will be improved tremendously, McNally said. The city also has plans for Fifth Avenue. McNally said he hopes that construction will begin in 2018.

Training Resident Assistants to Ensure Student Safety

BY JORDAN UNGER

Occurrences of sexual assault and stalking raise concerns for college campuses, and Youngstown State University is taking steps to prevent these issues.

YSU resident assistants went through training earlier this month to better understand sexual misconduct and how to handle it appropriately in the campus dorms.

Cynthia Kravitz is the Title IX coordinator at YSU and led the RA training. Kravitz said the students were educated on YSU's policies of sexual misconduct and the different types of assault.

The students were then taught how to detect signals of sexual misconduct, how to report it and how to intervene. Kravitz said proper communication with individuals involved is essential.

"We train them on how to deal with someone who is in that situation either as the person who has been victimized or the person who is the accused perpetrator," Kravitz said.

Eddie Howard, the associate vice president of the YSU Division of Student Experience, said the training is significant, because RAs are identified as mandatory reporters.

"Since they are the front line when it comes to residence halls and student interaction, they are going to have access to more information quicker than some of us administrators," Howard said. "It is important for them to recog-

nize the signs."

According to Kravitz, the most prevalent form of sexual misconduct at YSU is stalking. Kravitz said approximately one report for stalking is received each month.

Most of the stalking and sexual assault reports at YSU derive from bad relationships. Kravitz said the level of intervention into these cases can vary depending on the situation.

"Maybe it's just speaking to the individuals," Kravitz said. "Maybe it's sending the individuals to counseling for healthy relationships. There's a whole continuum depending on what the circumstances are."

The location of sexual misconduct depends on the school year and group of students, but Kravitz said the places to look out for these occurrences are at off-campus parties.

"They're off campus, so there's no RA or supervision, and you get a lot of underage drinking and excessive drinking," Kravitz said. "That is where a lot of these issues arise."

The RA training is conducted in two sets, but efforts to spread awareness of sexual misconduct continue throughout the year. Title IX programs and events take place annually at YSU, including speakers during Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October and the Clothesline Project.

The general student population will take a web-based seminar in the near future to help students understand sexual assault, recognize the signs and

learn how to intervene.

Title IX programming is also incorporated into IGNITE to educate upcoming freshmen on how to stay safe.

Howard said the goal of these programs is to get individuals to have conversations about when things are moving too quickly and to not pressure one another into something he or she is not comfortable with.

"It's a big discussion that takes a lot of time for us to talk to students about," Howard said.

Kravitz said the RAs who participate in the training grasp a greater understanding of sexual assault and the importance of preventing it.

AnnaMaria Jadue, a YSU student who has lived on campus the past two years, said the RA training will make the dorms a safer place for students.

"RAs have a closer relationship with students than the administration," Jadue said. "[They] have a better chance of finding signs of sexual assault and taking steps to halt it when students won't."

If someone is being harassed or knows someone that is threatened, Kravitz said to contact an authority figure that he or she feels can help them.

"They can contact the police, a chair, a department," Kravitz said. "Anyone in authority."

Further information on sexual assault, stalking and anonymous reporting can also be found on the YSU Title IX webpage.

RAPE STATISTICS

Nationwide statistics display a need for awareness and education about sexual assault on college campus.

$\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{5}$

Between 1 in 3 and 1 in 5 college-aged women will experience some form of relationship or sexual violence while in college.

85%

85 percent of sexual assaults are perpetrated by an acquaintance.

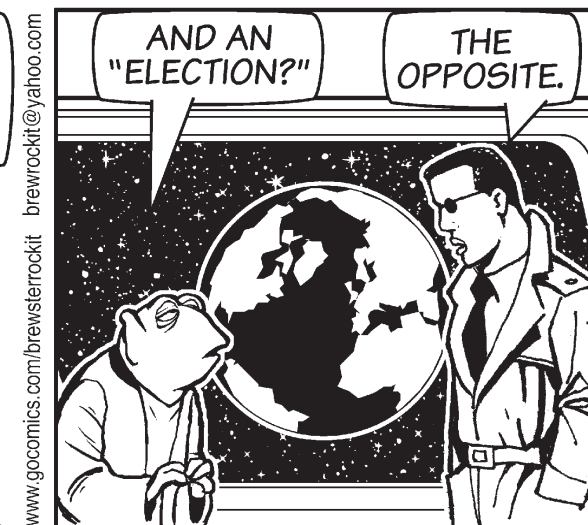
1

Alcohol is the number one predatory drug on college campuses.

>2%

Less than 2 percent of reported rape cases have been proven false. More people fake their own death every year than lie about being raped.

Source: Relationship & Sexual Violence Prevention Center



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A New SGA Administration Sets New Goals

BY JUSTIN WIER

Tyler Miller-Gordon and Gabriella Gessler have set their agenda for Youngstown State University's Student Government Association, and it looks like they're going to be busy.

Miller-Gordon is this year's SGA president, and Gessler will serve as his executive vice president. She previously held the same role in former SGA President Ashley Orr's administration.

They also share many goals with last year's administration with a focus on improved environmental and economic sustainability.

But one of their first initiatives is unique — a push to make YSU a voting campus. Miller-Gordon said Ernie Barkett, former president of the YSU College Democrats, reached out to SGA and asked them to make sure students have several opportunities to register to vote.

"It's extremely timely seeing as we're approaching the election," Miller-Gordon said. "We want to make sure that students have the proper materials and education in order to vote."

Saving Money

To improve economic sustainability, the food pantry — which SGA tested for two-and-a-half weeks last year — will be open twice weekly all year long. The pantry provides non-perishable foods to students, free of charge.

"We've received such overwhelming support from the community," Miller-Gordon said.

He and Gessler attended the Associate for Classified Employ-

ees union picnic, and they said the amount of donations they received nearly doubled what they already had.

Since taking the office of executive vice president at the beginning of spring semester, Gessler has worked to make textbooks more affordable for students, but she said it's been hard to get the initiative off the ground.

The initiative aims to provide educational information to students and faculty as well as establish a course collection in Maag Library with textbooks for general education courses.

"We kind of hit a wall logistically and ran into some issues just with communication with students and professors," Gessler said. "So we kind of had to step back and reassess our means of accomplishing that."

She said the transition of the bookstore to Barnes & Noble slowed down the process, but Provost Martin Abraham has been extremely supportive, and they're making some headway.

Saving the Planet

On the environmental sustainability front, SGA will work alongside Dan Kuzma, manager of the YSU Recycling Program, to prioritize composting. They're also working with the Mahoning Valley Food Coalition to begin holding pop-up markets on campus, which Gessler said is a response to students who wanted more opportunities to obtain fresh foods on campus at affordable prices.

They're also attempting to take advantage of the INPLACE, or Innovative Plan for Leveraging Arts through Community



PHOTO CREDIT COURTESY OF TYLER MILLER-GORDEN

Engagement, grants the university is offering. One of the areas prioritized by the grants is green infrastructure. Gordon-Miller would like to use it to bring a greenhouse to campus.

"All I do is dream about greenhouses and doodle greenhouses," Gordon-Miller said. "I can't get over it."

The food grown in the greenhouse could be used to help campus catering increase the amount of local food they use or to supply the food pantry.

They will also continue to distribute the familiar SGA water bottles. All first-year students will receive bottles at orientation, and the rest will be distributed throughout the year.

Expanding Diversity and Communication

Miller-Gordon said they want to continue work to increase the representation of students of color across campus with what they're calling the AALANA initiative — for African-American, Latino, Asian and Native American students.

As for SGA's own diversity, they said they'd like to see that improved as well. Gessler said just from looking at resumes without knowing demographics, they're seeing an increase in students involved in diverse groups or advocating for diversity.

"It was a lot more common in the applications, which is very encouraging for us, because a lot of our efforts are based upon that," Gessler said.

Miller-Gordon said they also want to continue making efforts to educate the campus community on campus with events like the panel on Islamophobia that was held last semester.

SGA will also be working to increase their communication with students, so more students are aware of the resources at their disposal. In addition to a marketing campaign, they will be sending out a monthly newsletter to let students know what they're doing.

Increased Funding for Student Organizations

Increasing SGA's appropria-

tions budget by \$125,000 was a signature accomplishment of last year's administration. Miller-Gordon said making sure it gets used will be a happy challenge.

SGA intends to reach out to student organizations and make sure they apply for funding, but at the same time they want to continue to defray the cost of events rather than funding them in full.

"We do want to see them going out and fundraising and putting in the work to make their organization stronger," he said.

They will also extend appropriations to student-sponsored university programs, like Penguin Productions and YSU Marching Pride.

Gessler said they will keep the SGA office door open to students concerns, and they are open to changing their agenda.

"A lot of our initiatives are just dictated by the needs of the students," Gessler said. "If we start with an initiative, and it doesn't really grab hold or impact a lot of students, we'll just shift gears."

WHAT SHOULD FRESHMEN KNOW ABOUT SGA?

Miller-Gordon: Our mission is to unite, to represent and serve. That really shows students what we're about. We're just students representing students. If they have a problem, if they have a question, if they have a concern, even if we don't have all the answers, we can help them in finding those answers.

Get involved.

Gessler: You're here not just for an education, but you're here to live and to develop into who you will be in the future. It's not just curriculum-based. Everything that you gain here, the hope is to learn more about yourself, and who you are as an individual.

Miller-Gordon: Know who your representatives are. Know who to reach out to if you want to make something better.

New Dean of the CCAC is Planning and Dreaming for the Future

BY ADRIANNA LAMONGE

Phyllis Paul was appointed the new dean of the College of Creative Arts and Communication on June 15 by the Youngstown State University Board of Trustees. She is the third dean to be appointed this year, after the previous two deans took positions in the College of STEM and the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences.

Paul began the new position in July. She was formerly the associate dean in the School of Music and Dance at the University of Oregon, and director of Graduate and Undergraduate Studies prior.

Michael Crist, former interim dean of the CCAC, was also an applicant for the dean position.

“The college is looking towards the future and I am looking forward to the new ideas Phyllis Paul will bring to the College of Creative Arts and Communication,” Crist said.

Paul grew up in North Carolina and attended Florida State University, where she earned a degree in music ed-

ucation with a focus on piano pedagogy. She went on to obtain her doctorate and received a certificate in music and special education.

Paul said she is enjoying living in the city of Youngstown. She believes that the university’s relationship with the city is unique.

“It’s exciting to me how the university is intimately involved with the revitalization of downtown,” Paul said. “We’re having conversations about how some of the programs in this college can do some moving down to that area, and I think that’s really important.”

Paul said she believes the CCAC contributions to downtown are significant.

“It’s significant how the university can contribute and how our college can contribute,” Paul said. “It’s why we do what we do. We’re planning and dreaming for you; we’re planning and dreaming for the future.”

Paul said she thinks that collaboration between colleges at YSU is outstanding.

“If you think about the programs in this college, they all stand alone as their own academic subject matter,”

Paul said, “But then think about how amazing they are as partners, with just about every other program you can think of on campus.”

Paul emphasized the importance of communicating with both faculty and students. Paul said she enjoys discussing with students the path they took to get to where they are now.

“The sense that I get so far is that [the path students take] is what the faculty and administration care about,” Paul said. “From the President’s office, all the way down, this is a university that cares about its students.”

Paul said she is honored to be the first female dean of the CCAC.

“I think that this time and space in history is transformative, and I’m happy to be that person,” Paul said.

During her time as associate dean, Paul said she was guided by putting the students first.

“I care about students a lot. I think we all do,” Paul said. “The students here are lucky and this college has endless possibilities, endless.”

ANDREA TANTAROS CALLS FOX NEWS A ‘SEX-FUELED PLAYBOY MANSION-LIKE CULT’ IN LAWSUIT

BY STEPHEN BATTAGLIO / LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)

Cable news host Andrea Tantaros has filed a lawsuit against Fox News, its ousted leader Roger Ailes and its top executives, claiming she was removed from her on-air role in retaliation for making a sexual harassment complaint.

Tantaros, a former co-host of the Fox News daytime program “Outnumbered,” has been off the air since April 25. The network has said her removal was due to her not allowing management to vet her book “Tied Up In Knots” before promoting it on the air.

But Tantaros, who remains on the payroll at Fox News, alleges she is being benched for complaining about being sexually harassed by Ailes. Her complaints were ignored, her suit said, and other top executives, including new Fox News co-President Bill Shine, were involved in covering

them up.

Ailes resigned on July 21, two weeks after former anchor Gretchen Carlson sued him for allegedly sabotaging her career in retaliation for rebuffing his sexual advances and complaining about a hostile work environment.

An internal investigation turned up many other allegations of harassment involving Ailes, but none of his top deputies were implicated. Shine, a 20-year veteran of Fox News, was promoted to co-president after Ailes’ departure.

But Tantaros’ suit alleges Shine and others were well aware of Ailes’ actions. The suit names Fox News, Ailes, Shine, the company’s attorney Dianne Brandi, communications chief Irena Briganti and longtime programming executive Suzanne

Scott, who was also promoted.

“Ailes did not act alone,” said the complaint filed in a New York court on Monday. “He may have been the primary culprit, but his actions were condoned by his most senior lieutenants, who engaged in a concerted effort to silence Tantaros by threats, humiliation, and retaliation.”

The suit goes on to describe the unit of 21st Century Fox as a “sex-fueled Playboy Mansion-like cult, steeped in intimidation, indecency and misogyny.”

Ailes has denied all of the sexual harassment charges against him. Fox News is not commenting on Tantaros’ lawsuit.

Tantaros’ lawsuit said she was not among the Fox News employees interviewed by the law firm Paul Weiss, which conducted the internal investigation after Carlson filed her lawsuit.



CEO Fox news Roger Ailes attends the New York Premiere of ‘Kingsman: Secret Service’ Feb. 9, 2015 in New York. Ailes resigned earlier this year following allegations of sexual harassment. (Nancy Kaszerman/Zuma Press/TNS)



JAMBAR TOP 10

BY JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR DONNY YANKLE

1. Parking will get better, so don't stress out

Trying to find a spot for your car can be hectic right now, but hang on. Everybody comes to class on the first week, but soon prime spots will open up. Also, look for less populated lots around the perimeter of campus. You'll have to walk, but you won't spend as much time driving in circles.

2. Get to know your library

There are a bunch of useful resources available through Maag Library. In addition to books, you can access research databases, DVDs and CDs and even podcast recording studios. You can also access some textbooks, although they have to stay in the library.

3. Do not lose your student I.D.

Even though you may not want to look at that unattractive picture, your student I.D. can get you into sporting events, plays and other campus events.

4. Take advantage of student discounts

In addition to small discounts at local businesses, your @student.ysu.edu email can get you half off of cool stuff like Amazon Prime and a Spotify mem-

bership. 'The Washington Post' offers a free subscription to students. These are just a few. It never hurts to ask if there are student discounts.

5. Get involved on campus

There's more going on at Youngstown State University than classes, so take advantage. Joining a student organization is a good place to start. It helps you meet people with common interests. There are usually booths in Kilcawley during the first week or two, where you can find more information.

6. You're paying for perks, use them!

You're paying for things like the Andrews Student Wellness and Recreation Center whether you use it or not, so you may as well give it a shot. Also, you might not need a parking permit, but it's included in tuition. So go ahead and get it, and maybe it will come in handy at some point.

7. Schedule your next semester classes as soon as you can

Classes fill up fast. You may not always get the classes you want at the time you want, especially since freshmen are one of the last groups to schedule. So don't waste time, schedule as soon as you're able. Also,

meet with your adviser to make sure you're staying on track to graduate on time.

8. Be creative with textbooks

Textbooks can be expensive no matter where you get them. Keep an eye out for rental options. Also, it's never a bad idea to wait until the first day of class to buy books. In some cases, you can skate by without them. If you can't, check with other students who have taken the class. They might have their textbook laying around.

9. Take advantage of faculty office hours

Faculty can help you inside of class and out. Professors set aside time each week for students where one-on-one conversation can take place. It'll help you clarify things you don't understand, and you might even obtain a mentor.

10. Read the Jambar

The Jambar is a wonderful publication, and a lot of hard work goes into each issue, so you should read it. But on a serious note, we try to provide you with information about campus happenings, future events and how the administration is spending your tuition money. It also makes a handy umbrella during an unexpected rainstorm.

Meet the Metz: YSU's New Student Trustee



BY DANIELLE GARNER

Allen Metz is the latest Youngstown State University student appointed to the Board of Trustees. He was selected by Ohio Gov. John Kasich to replace former student trustee Bryce Miner, whose term ended this spring.

Metz said he was motivated to apply by a deep sense of commitment to the university. He said members of the board are in a significant position to help YSU reach its full potential.

Metz is a junior studying biology and he plans to go on to medical school. He has leadership roles in the American Medical Student Association and the STEM Leadership society.

"I believe that my ability to manage student organizations, such as AMSA and AED, will help me tremendously on the Board," said Metz.

Metz also stated that he would like to meet students on campus and discuss their concerns and criticisms about the campus environment.

"[I want to ensure] that I accurately represent the views of the greater student population," Metz said. "Not just the views and issue that I most frequently encounter during my days as a student."

Director of the university honors programs Amy Cossentino said Metz had discussed the decision to apply to be a student trustee with her in Nov. of 2015. She said he has maturity beyond

his years and his willingness to accept responsibility will be an asset to the YSU Board of Trustees.

"His work both within and outside of the classroom demonstrates his commitment to learning and ability to communicate," Cossentino said.

Metz also volunteers over 60 hours a year, including work with the Rich Center for Autism on YSU's campus. He said it made sense to get involved with the center because of its location, and there is a lot of good things the organization can do.

Metz said he looks forward to the experience and would even like to become a full board member once he is established in his career. He is well on his way, already having completed research with the University of Michigan to study the effects of deep vein thrombosis on patients.

He would like to serve on a hospital board at some point as well.

Carol Weimer, chair of the YSU Board of Trustees, said she's happy with the timely appointment and confident in the vetting process that led to Metz's appointment.

Samuel Grooms was also appointed to the board this spring to replace the seat that opened when former Ohio Sen. Harry Meshel's term ended. The seat left open by the passing of Jim Greene has yet to be filled by the governor.

Metz will take the oath of office at the board's Sept. 15 meeting.

So You Want to be a Pokémon Master?



BY WILL KEFFLER

Unless you've been living under a Snorlax for the past two months, you've probably heard of Pokémon GO. The game's popularity has exploded in urban areas of the country, and Youngstown is certainly no exception.

Larger cities have more advantages to those who play the game, one of the biggest being the large quantity of PokéStops available to players. PokéStops give players experience points and allow players to stock their inventory full of Pokéballs and other items.

According to PokemonGo.com, PokéStops are located at interesting places, such as public art installations, historical markers and monuments.

Those who live near Youngstown know the city has many museums and monuments. Youngstown State University's campus is a popular location to catch

Pokémon. Most of the campus' PokéStops are within a short walk of each other such as Kilcawley Center and the Andrews Recreational Center. For more serious players, the largest chain of PokéStops is located on the east end of campus.

Starting at The McDonough Museum of Art, one can travel west through the center of campus and visit nine out of 15 PokéStops available on campus. Anyone who follows this path will be able to collect many PokéBalls and miscellaneous items.

With a group of friends, trainers can drop lure modules on places like The Butler Institute of American Art, The McDonough Museum of Art and the copper statue outside of the Butler Institute to create a Pokémon zone.

All three locations are within a couple of hundred feet of each other, so if a trainer drops a lure module on all three PokéStops, Pokémon will be rampant in the area.

Along with the hot spots on campus, there are also some places that should be avoided. The number one spot to avoid right now is Lincoln Avenue. With the construction currently going on, if trainers start hopping the orange fences to catch rare Pokémon, trouble could easily follow.

Lieutenant Bryan Remias of the YSU Police Department said there haven't been any major incidents caused by Pokémon GO players in the area, but playing the game safely should always be a conscious thought of trainers.

"Be aware of your surroundings and I would suggest that the game be played during daylight hours," Remias said. "Lincoln Avenue is now under construction, and a lot of the streetlights have been removed for this project. There could be areas where there are holes in the ground. Also, if you must play during the night, I would recommend that you be in a group as there is always safety in numbers."

Playing in groups certainly increases one's safety and luckily for trainers around campus, Pokémon GO has proved to be a game with numbers on its side. For Aaron Stiner, president of YSU's Video Entertainment Gaming Association, the vast numbers the game attracted was shocking.

"I went to Boardman Park to play it and was surprised by seeing 200 plus people playing it all at once," Stiner said. "I made friends with so many strangers who were also playing the game. The thing that makes the game fun is that everyone is playing it and it's making everyone more social."

Pokémon GO has created an addictive nostalgia for players who were born in the '90s, when Pokémon first exploded onto the worldwide scene. With new updates and training accessories set for release in September, this is one freemium game that seems like it's here to stay.



Marching Pride Plays Some Songs for the '90s

BY AMANDA LEHNERD

With the resurgence of 1990s pop culture – from millions of people playing Pokémon GO, to pop punk legends Blink 182 releasing an album and touring – the world is embracing all things '90s, and so is Youngstown State University's own Marching Pride.

Meet the Marching Pride is a yearly event reintroducing YSU's Marching Pride. This year, the band has taken on a '90s boy band theme for their performance.

Gabriella Sandy, a fourth year instrumental music education major and Marching Pride trumpeter, said she's feeling enthusiastic about the show's theme.

"I have a lot of excitement about this show and so do the other band members," Sandy said. "Most marching pride members are on board since they were born in the '90s and grew up on these bands."

The event will present the Marching Pride's halftime show in the fall during football season and will feature hit songs from the 90s boy bands 98 Degrees, Backstreet

Boys and NSYNC.

The show's opener is "Give Me Just One Night (Una Noche)" by 98 Degrees. The production is a medley of songs from the Back Street boys, composed of "Backstreet's Back," "I Want It That Way" and "Larger Than Life." The closer is also a medley of songs from NSYNC, with tracks like "Tearin' Up My Heart" and "It's Gonna Be Me."

"Even though the bands formed in the '90s when I was born, I would still try and sing some of the songs. I listened to Una Noche when I heard we were going to play it, and I could not get it out of my head," Sandy said. "I catch students in the halls of Bliss humming or singing the songs."

Tenor saxophone section leader Kathleen Brown says students in Marching Pride put in many hours of work and preparation to be ready for football season.

During band camp – held Aug. 18 to 22 – they rehearse every day from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Rehearsal during school is from 1 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Fridays from 2 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. Brown

said Saturdays are generally an all-day affair.

Rehearsals are intensive, leaving Marching Pride members a short time to learn all of the music and formations for their shows and pregame.

"We are using this band camp week to start learning the music and formations. It takes a lot of practice, repetition and focus to put the show together," Sandy said. "We get our entire show on the field plus pregame by the last day of camp, with many run-throughs to make the small details pop."

According to Brandt Payne, director of athletic bands, The Marching Pride welcomes over 170 members to campus this fall.

"We are excited to host Penguin fans for 'Meet the Marching Pride' to get a head start on the Penguin football season," said Payne in a press release.

The Meet the Marching Pride event is free and open to the public with the west stands available for patron viewing. Donations to support the Marching Pride will be accepted, and 2016 band T-shirts will be for sale.

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Campus Carry Coming to Texas Colleges

BY ANNA M. TINSLEY / FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM (TNS)

FORT WORTH, Texas — Aug. 1 — that's a key date circled on calendars at colleges and universities throughout Texas.

That's the day there must be signs posted and information provided on whether or not each Texas college campus allows concealed handguns to be carried there — and if so, where.

"Given the narrow tailoring of the law to allow only individuals who can possess a concealed handgun and limited few places where carrying is allowed, the likelihood of

many walking around campus with handguns is pretty unlikely," said Brandon Rottinghaus, a political science professor at the University of Houston.

But officials know they need to let students know whether carrying guns is legal in the first place.

And if it is, they need to let them know where they can carry them.

That's why college officials throughout Tarrant County have been busy revamping handbooks, posting notes online — and posting new signs around campus.

All this is a result of a law known as "campus carry" that Texas legislators passed last year.

That law, as of Aug. 1, lets licensed adults carry concealed handguns into buildings at public universities in Texas. As of Aug. 1, 2017, it's legal at community colleges as well.

Private colleges such as Texas Christian University and Texas Wesleyan University had the ability to opt out of the law, which they did.

And public universities such as the University of Texas at Arlington had the ability to designate gun-free zones on part but not all of the campus, which they did.

The only people legally allowed to carry

concealed handguns on campus are law enforcement and those who have a concealed handgun permit, meaning they are at least 21 and have met requirements including training and proficiency tests.

Open carry is not allowed on college campuses.

The new law goes into effect before many students return for the fall semester, meaning students will return to find new signs, instruction manuals and more already in place regarding campus carry.

Fall classes begin, for instance, Aug. 17 at Texas Wesleyan, Aug. 22 at TCU and the Texas A&M University School of Law in Fort Worth and Aug. 25 at UTA.

Private colleges that opted out of campus carry have been working on signs to let people know that concealed handguns are not allowed on campus.

At TCU, officials are preparing to post signs in English and Spanish and they also are working to update information in both the faculty/staff and student handbooks as well, said Holly Ellman, a spokeswoman with the university.

And at Texas Wesleyan, workers have already put up more

than a half-dozen signs across campus, mainly at visitor parking lots and entrances, noting that concealed handguns aren't allowed, said Ann Davis, a spokeswoman for the university.

More information about the prohibition of guns should soon be posted online, she said.

Meanwhile at public universities, officials are busy designating which areas are off-limits to guns, since concealed handguns are allowed on most of the campus.

At UTA, campus carry will be allowed in most areas — but off-limits in restricted areas such as College Park Center, where sporting events are held. Signs are now being posted around campus noting areas where concealed handguns are not allowed.

The safety and security of our campus community is of the greatest importance and is the top priority of all of us at UTA. A statement posted online by from the UTA Campus Carry Committee

"The safety and security of our campus community is of the greatest importance and is the top priority of all of us at UTA," according to a note posted online from the UTA Campus Carry Committee. "Training, education

and resource materials are being provided to prepare everyone for campus carry."

UTA officials also have been updating their concealed handgun policy and posting it online. This information will be included in student orientation.

"We are trying to ensure we communicate this effectively to the entire campus community," said John Hall, UTA's vice president for administration and campus operations.

At the Texas A&M University School of Law in Fort Worth, Vice Dean Aric Short has been studying the issue of campus carry — and which areas should be off-limits to guns — for about a year.

Short said the law school will have signs posted by Aug. 1 designating areas where concealed handguns may not be carried, such as law clinical facilities and areas where formal administrative hearings or investigations are underway.

"I think we are ready," Short said. "The committee has worked very hard all year long coming up with a draft set of rules and we are working now on implementation."

"I think it's a thoughtful, comprehensive set of rules."

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Stanford Bans Hard Alcohol From Undergraduate Parties, Citing ‘Dangers That Arise’ From Binge Drinking

BY ROSANNA XIA / LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)

Stanford University has banned hard alcohol from undergraduate parties and shots from graduate-student parties in an effort to limit the availability of distilled liquor as well as the violence, vandalism and other consequences that may come from binge drinking, schools officials announced this week.

“The University does not tolerate reckless drinking — lawful or unlawful — and its consequent harmful behaviors,” according to the updated student alcohol policy. “The University is especially concerned about the misuse of distilled alcohol products (“hard alcohol”), and the dangers that arise from that misuse.”

Brock Turner, a former Stanford University swimmer who in June was sentenced to six months in jail for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman behind a dumpster on campus, blamed “party culture and risk-taking behavior” for his actions.

Describing himself as an “inexperienced drinker and party-goer,” Turner, in a letter he penned to Santa Clara Superior Court Judge Aaron Persky, said he had never experienced partying that involved alcohol until he attended Stanford, where he began drinking to relieve the stress of school and competitive swimming.

“The swim team set no limits on partying or drinking and I saw the guys take full advantage of these circumstances, while I was shown to do the same,” he wrote.

On Jan. 17, 2015, the night

of the sexual assault, Turner said he drank five beers and two “swigs” of Fireball whiskey and bounced from one party to another.

Earlier this year, university officials met with students, faculty and staff to discuss ways to address drinking culture on campus and the pressure that students may feel to drink.

“High-risk drinking is not a problem unique to Stanford, but we believe that the strategies we pursue to address the negative consequences of this behavior must be rooted in our particular campus culture and our respect for one another,” Greg Boardman, vice provost for student affairs, wrote in an email Monday to students.

“Among the concerns we hear are that some students drink alcohol as a means to overcome social anxiety and others feel alienated by their peers’ drinking, sometimes to the extent that they do not feel welcome in their own houses or organizations,” he wrote. “These dynamics are unacceptable to us, as are the range of problems that are too frequently associated with alcohol misuse.

The university’s updated alcohol policy still allows beer and wine at on-campus undergraduate parties, but specifically limits hard alcohol. Hard liquor — defined as more than 40 proof, or 20 percent alcohol by volume — must be in bottles smaller than 750 milliliters in undergraduate dorm rooms and common spaces or when consumed by undergraduates at



any public space on campus, such as athletic facilities or dining halls.

“Any group or residence that includes undergraduate members is subject to this policy restriction,” the policy states. “Groups and residences that are 100 percent graduate student in membership are exempt and may have hard alcohol in the form of mixed drinks at registered ‘Members’ parties.”

Straight shots of hard alcohol, the policy notes, are prohibited at all parties.

Bottles smaller than 750 milliliters are allowed for students 21 and older, but the alcohol must be contained and stored in the original bottle in which it was purchased from a licensed establishment, the university said.

Since most retailers only sell bottles of hard alcohol

larger than 750 milliliters the policy could reduce the availability of hard alcohol at parties. The restrictions do not amount to a total ban, but focus on limiting high-risk, binge-drinking behavior, said Ralph Castro, director of the university’s office of alcohol policy and education.

Depending on the circumstances, students who violate the alcohol policy could be sent to mandatory alcohol education seminars or referred to counseling or treatment. Continued or concerning behavior may result in removal from university housing or other disciplinary measures, Castro said.

The ban likely will be unpopular when students return to campus in September. In a campus-wide referendum this spring, more than 91 percent voted against a

hard alcohol ban, and about 1,720 people signed a petition against the proposal, according to The Stanford Daily.

Boardman, in his letter to students, acknowledged that some of them may try to find a way around the rules.

“I challenge you not to focus on the policy as something to be worked around. Instead, I ask you to bring your best selves to this endeavor, to consider the real concerns raised by your fellow students, and those articulated here, and to be a part of solving this problem,” he wrote. “We must create a campus community that allows for alcohol to be a part of the social lives of some of our students, but not to define the social and communal lives of all of our students.”

Jambar Column

The Arts are Where it's at in Youngstown

BY JILLIAN SMITH

Growing up, Youngstown, for me, held the same academic curiosity as the one time I watched a tarantula start to digest a fly from behind the glass of a pet store tank. Interesting, gross, but safely removed enough from myself so as not to impact me too much.

I was taken aback when I was forced to confront this strange Youngstown world while on assignment for the Yo Magazine during my freshman year. My task: track down and cover a mythical figure of Youngstown lore, the artist James Pernotto.

A hidden studio, perched atop a rather colorful gentlemen's clothing store in the heart of downtown, would house what was my first exposure to the secret world of Youngstown artists. Dominating the space amongst scattered Rorschach type pencil sketches and steel pyramid sculptures hung a huge mural painted in bold reds. It was entitled: The Passion — a stylized image of Youngstown's steel-producing skyline interposed with a depiction of

the crucifixion of Jesus.

Pernotto was one of these bohemian Youngstown art people who managed to keep a tiny quivering heartbeat of the creative culture in the city alive. They faithfully put brush to the canvas while crime raged around them, while the river near them was condemned with a no-contact ban, while I went "urban-splunking" in the abandoned theater next door.

I returned to Youngstown last year, after having left to pursue the sorts of cultural amenities that bigger cities had to offer. But whatever this place is that I have come back to, it is remarkably different from the one I left. Youngstown truly is in the midst of a renaissance, and the artists are some of the ones leading its charge.

The Youngstown I have returned to is one that is pulsating with creative energy, electrified with this artistic passion that constitutes a zeitgeist, unlike anything I could have predicted.

This city I once considered the cultural outpost of a few eccentric painters hit me with the full force of its

deep bench of creative talent when I attended what was billed as a "Discussion about Art in Youngstown," at a new nonprofit private art gallery in downtown, called the Soap Gallery.

Here, bohemian artists old and new met and discussed issues surrounding the arts. They were all finding innovative ways to connect art in Youngstown with business, science, food and economic opportunity. There were elected officials, university faculty, community organizers and these incredibly dedicated and talented artists.

There is this cultural ecosystem of creativity beginning in Youngstown, with art quickly becoming one of our greatest assets. It's being led by people who have stopped asking, "where is the opportunity?" and are instead asking, "How can I use my talents to create opportunity?"

These brave, passionate and maybe weird souls are my favorite cultural attraction in Youngstown. YSU students, I implore you to meet them, explore their work and get to know the world class artistic talent that exists in our backyard.

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Mid-major University, Small College Feel, BIG Opportunities

BY JAMBAR CONTRIBUTOR
JIM TRESSEL, PRESIDENT

To all YSU students – welcome to Youngstown State University.

For returning students, after a summer that hopefully was filled with lots of rewarding experiences and even some fun, welcome back to campus for another academic year filled with opportunity.

For new students, welcome to your freshman year as YSU Penguins and the start of a journey that will help you learn, grow and prepare for your career and your life ahead.

YSU has assembled for you a talented group of faculty who are national and international experts in their disciplines; a support staff dedicated to your success;

classrooms, laboratories and other facilities that are among the best at any university in the region; recreational programs to keep you healthy and running at full speed; and an array of nationally-accredited academic programs focused on preparing you for a successful career.

For those of you who have experienced orientation or one of our Crash Days or one of our many other recruiting and admissions programs, you've heard this a lot – get involved.

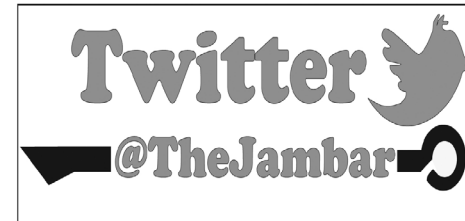
The research is very clear on this – students who get involved on campus, from participation in a student organization or getting a campus job, perform at a higher level in the classroom, are more successful academically and are more likely to

earn their diploma on schedule.

Attend a sporting event at Stambaugh Stadium or Beeghly Center, go to a play in Ford Theater in Bliss Hall, work out at the rec center, attend a lecture in Stambaugh Auditorium, team up with a faculty member to do research, join a fraternity or sorority – the list of ways to get involved goes on and on.

You are encouraged to take full advantage of these and the many other resources that come with being a YSU student. We like to say that we are a mid-major university, with a small college feel and BIG opportunities.

Again, welcome to the Fall semester. Work hard. Be focused. Good luck. And Go Penguins!



JAMBAR POLICY

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press honors. The Jambar is published twice weekly during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the first summer session. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. The first copy of The Jambar is free. Additional copies of The Jambar are \$1 each.

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The editorial board that writes our editorials consists of the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, the copy editor and the news editor. These opinion pieces are written separately from news articles. They draw on the opinions of the entire writing staff and do not reflect the opinions of any individual staff member. The Jambar's business manager and non-writing staff do not contribute to editorials, and the adviser does not have final approval.

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

First drafts are due March 3.

For more information, email Rachael Kerr at theyomag.14@gmail.com, or call 330.941.1991.

YSU Looks for Quarterback as Season Approaches

BY MARC WEEMS

As the 2016 football season fast approaches, Youngstown State University has one major question still looms over the program. Who will be the starting quarterback on Sept. 1 against Duquesne?

Four quarterbacks have been in an ongoing competition dating back to the spring. Those four guys are Ricky Davis, Hunter Wells and Nathan Mays returning from last season, and junior college transfer Trent Hosick, who joined the program in January.

"Competition brings out the best in people. Sometimes it can expose who is ready or who is not ready. Competition brought out the best in me. Hunter [Wells] and Trent [Hosick] brought out the best in me and has made all three of us better," Davis said.

Hunter Wells, who was the starter last season, was part of a competition during his freshman season.

"We all get the same amount of help to succeed. You have to act like you are playing anybody and play just as hard to start the season as you would at any other time. You have to treat every game like it is a playoff game," Wells said.

Offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Shane

Montgomery talked about the competition from his perspective as a coach and as a former player.

"I think they've all competed pretty well, not only this fall but through the spring as well. It's something that I went through as a player about 25 years ago, so I know that it's tough on everybody. You are trying to compete to win the starting job, along with wanting to win. I think competition is great for those guys, because they have all competed so hard," Montgomery said.

Trent Hosick, a transfer student from Arizona Western College, spoke about the coaching staff and now competing to become the starter.

"This has been one of the easier transitions that I've gone through just because I love playing for coach [Bo] Pelini. We think a lot alike. He offered me a scholarship when he was at Nebraska, so I'm glad I finally have the chance to play for him. Also, coach Montgomery shares a similar offense to what I'm used to," Hosick said.

All four quarterbacks along with Coach Montgomery realize that a competition puts every one of them at another level.

"I think it is actually easier to start the year with a QB

competition. We are competing at the highest level going into the season. I believe that whoever they choose, I'm not sure who it will be, will be ready 100 percent when the season starts," Davis said.

Coach Montgomery begins to answer the question of who will become the starting quarterback when the season starts.

"I don't know. I told all those guys that they each bring something different to the table. Whether that's athleticism, throwing the ball or the ability to run the ball. They each do things well," Montgomery said. "They each have to realize that whoever is the starter against Duquesne is not alone out there. They have two or three other guys to rely on.

"No starter has been named yet. We haven't put a timetable on naming the starter, but they will have a pretty indication of who it is among themselves. I've been doing this long enough to know that they all need to be ready either way, because this is a physical sport, and you just don't know. We didn't have an idea to name a starter by a certain date. When the season starts, each one of the quarterbacks and the rest of the team will know who the starter truly is."

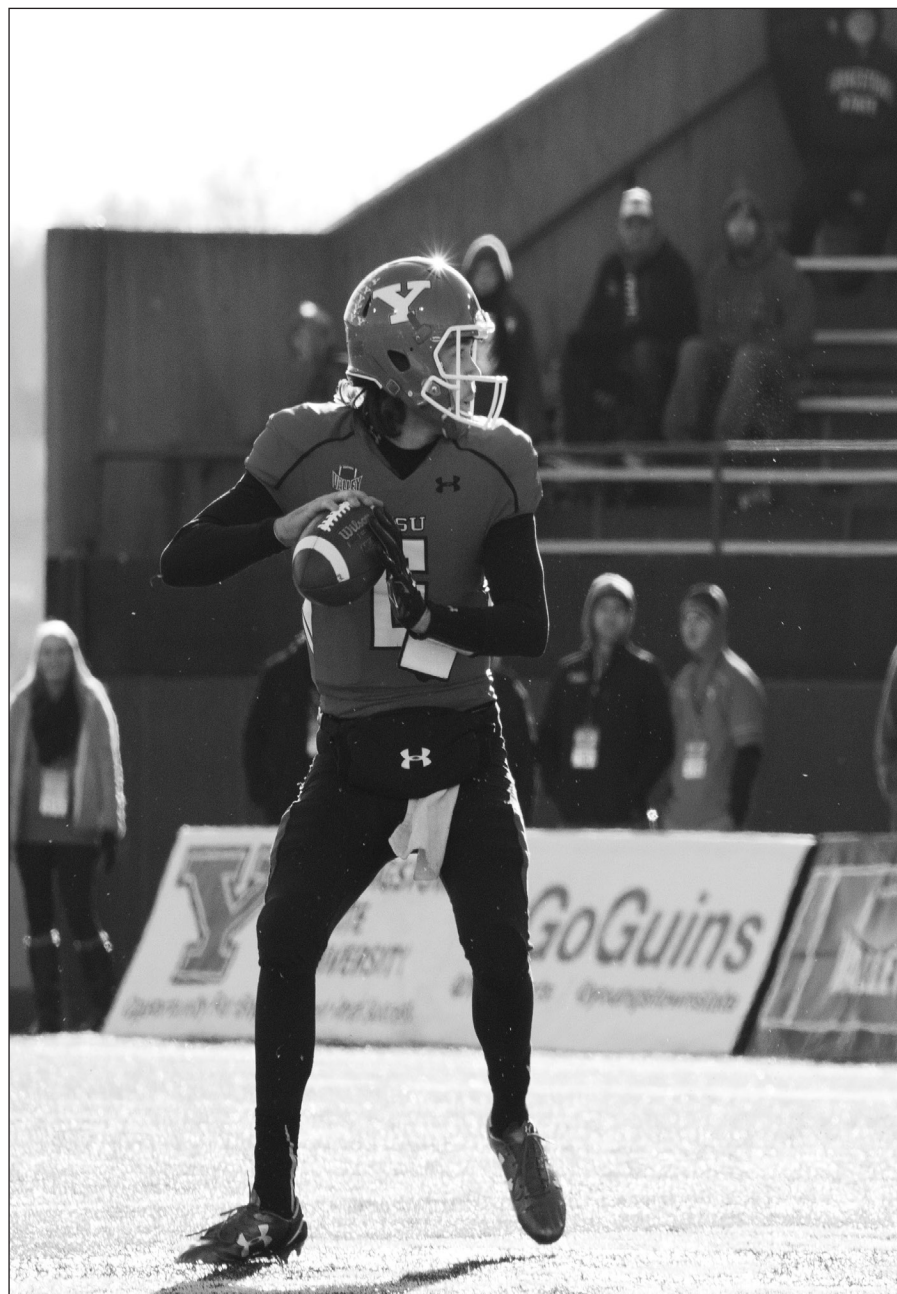


PHOTO BY JEFF BROWN/ THE JAMBAR

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Press Box Perspective: Could Cavaliers' Title Spur Other Cleveland Teams to a Championship?

BY ANDREW ZUHOSKY

Where were you on Fathers' Day when the Cleveland Cavaliers ended 51 and half years of frustration and captured Cleveland's first major sports championship after beating the Golden State Warriors in the NBA Finals?

I remember where I was on that night. I was in my room watching that game. When the final buzzer sounded in Oakland, I let out a loud, "OH, MY GOD! THEY WON!"

To be honest, when that game ended, I thought that I'd weep tears of joy.

As I listened to the radio coverage that night and watched the Cavs' championship parade on June 22, I thought to myself, "Man, it would be great if Cleveland could celebrate another championship in the near future."

In fact, Cleveland sports already instilled a winning culture earlier in the spring, even before the Cavs won it all in California.

In June, the Lake Erie Monsters, now the Cleveland Monsters, gave the city its second title in less than a month, when they defeated the Hershey Bears in overtime of Game 4 of the Calder Cup Final, the championship series of the American Hockey League.

As previously stated, the Cavs



The Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James acknowledges the crowd at a welcome home celebration for James on Thursday, June 23, 2016, at Lock 3 Park in Akron, Ohio. (Phil Masturzo/Akron Beacon Journal/TNS)

battled back from a 3-1 series deficit to beat the Warriors in the NBA Finals, which set off several days of celebration and excitement.

Even for a day or two after the Cavs won it all, it still felt like a dream to me. I felt that once the next morning rolled around, I would look at the news and see the headline "Warriors repeat as NBA Champions."

When the knock at my door came, and my mother asked me if I wanted a Cavs championship T-shirt and ball

cap, I thought to myself, "Hey, wait a minute! This is real! It actually happened!"

Now, two months later, the question is, "Can it happen again, not just for the Cavaliers, but for any of the Cleveland teams?"

Let's take a look at the Cleveland Indians for a brief moment. This baseball team has been on a tear throughout the season, and they've had the lead in the American League's Central Division for practically the whole

summer. They have certainly been a great team to watch this season.

I don't want to come off as a jinx, but the way that the Indians have played this year, I really believe that they could take on the Chicago Cubs or the San Francisco Giants in the World Series and contend for the championship.

If the Indians get into the World Series, the opening game takes place Oct. 25, the same evening as the Cavs' ring ceremony and Opening Night in the NBA. The first two games of the World Series would also be in Cleveland, because of the American League All-Stars winning last month's All-Star Game.

Imagine the logjam around the TVs at bars in Cleveland that night if the Indians make the World Series. Imagine the traffic jam in Cleveland that day, too.

In football, the Cleveland Browns have Robert Griffin III as the new starting quarterback. Could the Browns make the NFL playoffs and play their first postseason game in over a decade and win a playoff game for the first time since New Year's Day 1995? Watch the season and find out.

Welcome back to all returning students and welcome to all freshmen who are experiencing college for the first time.

Good luck to everybody this year.

Renewed Hope for YSU Soccer

BY DAN HINER

The Youngstown State University soccer team came in with a new attitude and confidence heading into the start of the 2016 season.

The Penguins have a new head coach in Fabio Boateng. He previously coached at Mississippi Valley State University.

After finishing with a 7-11 record last season, the players are excited to play for the new coaching staff. Boateng is offensive-minded and made it a point of emphasis to improve the YSU offense.

The Penguins struggled to score goals in 2015. YSU scored 16 goals in 18 games last season, but were only able to muster five goals in the final eight games of the season. Boateng has experimented with different combinations of players in the preseason to find players that complement the system.

“The good thing is we have most of our offensive players back. In our scrimmage against Canisius [Univer-



PHOTO BY DAN HINER/THE JAMBAR

Kyler Lum receives a pass and takes the ball down the middle of the field during the Youngstown State University soccer team's home opener in 2015.

sity] we didn't have four or five of them,” Boateng said. “We have them back today. [We're] trying different combinations.

“Our goal is to score goals. If we don't score, then we'll never win. Defensively, we look very strong. If we could generate something going forward ... that is the goal. We think that we're not there yet, but we're close.”

YSU has added Ernestina Abambila and Shani Jefferson, transfers from Mississippi Valley State. Abambila, a midfielder, and Jefferson, a defender, transferred after Boateng took the job as the head coach.

The players and staff have been impressed with the roles the transfers have taken since

transferring to YSU and the success they've had in the preseason. The players have looked to Abambila and Jefferson for advice while trying to learn the different sets.

“We didn't know the coaches that well, obviously, they came in January or February. We have two in Shani and Ernestina that both know Fabio,” Sophie McFarland, junior, said. “It's comforting to know that they got along with him well, and they had confidence in him. I think, in that aspect, it was a lot of change that we were scared of, and they helped us not only understand the set better, but also understand that we should have confidence in Fabio.”

Marissa Martin, junior,

said the players have improved over the summer, and the younger players that were forced to play last season have ‘stepped up’ heading into the new season.

“A lot of the freshman from last year have really stepped up. I know Alison Green has really done well,” Martin said. “She was a freshman forward last year, and she is a sophomore, and she's really picked up her game. Same with the defenders, Paige Thompson and Sara Magno, they've all stepped up, and they've definitely improved over the summer.”

The players have seen a change in the team's personality since the new coaching staff took over. The players are practicing harder and

showing more energy during the preseason.

“I think we've worked on our hard work and intensity. I feel like we're not going to give up goals late, because we're tired or because we don't try. I feel like our work effort has increased a lot,” Martin said.

YSU won the season opener on Aug. 19 after beating Robert Morris University 1-0. Junior Kyler Lum scored the game-winning goal in the 62nd minute. Goalie Katie Montgomery played all 90 minutes and recorded six saves in the shutout.

The Penguins will play the second game of the season at the University of Central Michigan on Friday. The game is set to start at 6 p.m.