

THE JAMBAR

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Thursday, September 15, 2022



NUMBERS CONTINUE TO DECLINE



Faculty received an email discussing the effects of low student enrollment. Photo by Viktoriya Paliakovich / The Jambar

University prepares prior to board of trustees meeting

By Elizabeth Coss
The Jambar

Faculty of Youngstown State University received an email from the Office of Academic Affairs and the Office of Finance and Business Operations Sept. 1 detailing what can be expected if enrollment numbers continue to decline.

The email was sent ahead of the release of the 14-day enrollment numbers and the board of trustees meeting scheduled for Sept. 20. It states YSU expects

enrollment to decline again this semester, and the university will take measures to combat the financial hit taken from decreased enrollment.

“One important step we can take to ensure YSU’s fiscal sustainability is to reconsider committing university resources to low-enrolled majors, especially when other northeast Ohio universities offer the very same majors,” the email stated.

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Becker Family fountain unveiled

By Austin Caroline and Elizabeth Coss
The Jambar

The fountain outside of Kilcawley Center was recently renamed the Daniel H. Becker Family Fountain Commons on Sept. 14 in honor of Daniel H. Becker.

The renaming of the fountain area was only part of the announcements released by President Jim Tressel. The name change came following the reveal of a \$1 million endowment to the university.

“One thing that you hope for your students when they go around campus ... We’d like to exercise for them to learn about the names that are on buildings and things like that,” Tressel said.

Tressel also hopes for faculty and students to enjoy and reflect at the fountain in a new light through Becker’s donation.

“On behalf of all of us here, we appreciate the impact [this donation] will make on students,” Tressel said. “Not only do we pray that this will help a lot of students, but that students will continue to have great experiences out here.”

The endowment will be split amongst scholarships to students to fund their higher education careers according to President of the YSU Foundation, Paul McFadden. The money will also go into the continued maintenance of the fountain area.

“That scholarship fund will provide \$30,000 a year,” McFadden said. “It will be for students primarily from Struthers, Ohio, who are involved in community service, but it will impact multiple students.”

The scholarship will be given to a student who maintains full-time status and keeps a minimum GPA of 2.5,

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Cuts

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According to the email, Ohio state law (ORC, Section 3345.35) requires all state universities to submit a low enrollment course and program and duplicate program report with recommended actions universities should take.

“YSU’s report will be considered by the Board of Trustees’ Academic Excellence & Student Success Committee on Sept. 20, 2022. This report will help provide a roadmap to ensuring that we offer courses in the most cost-efficient and non-duplicative manner possible,” the email stated.

Mark Vopat, president of the faculty union and professor of philosophy and religious studies, said discussions are ongoing between the university and the YSU-OEA.

“The university and the union are in negotiations ... about a voluntary separation retirement package, similar to the one last year,” Vopat said. “The union views this as the better of a bad situation. It’s just less bad. If there are people who, you know, want to take this separation agreement, the potential is that it might save other tenure track positions here at the university.”

Vopat elaborated on how offers to pro-

“We wish it wasn’t the case, but it’s better that individuals are able to walk away with some sort of financial security rather than walking away with nothing,” Vopat said. “This can save some jobs and that’s what we’re hoping is the outcome, but we wish we didn’t have to go through this again.”

— Mark Vopat,
President of the faculty
union and professor of
philosophy and religious
studies

tentially ready-to-retire faculty might save jobs.

“We wish it wasn’t the case, but it’s better that individuals are able to walk away with some sort of financial security rather than walking away with nothing,” Vopat said. “This can save some jobs and that’s what we’re hoping is the outcome, but we wish we didn’t have to go through this again.”








The university has seen a decrease in enrollment over the past four years. Enrollment is projected to decline again this year from the total 11,298 students who were enrolled last year.

Ron Cole, director of communications at the university, said the budget of a university is dependent on tuition revenue.

“The more students that enroll, the higher the revenue generated by tuition. We build our annual budget on a projected 14-day enrollment. For the 2022-23 fiscal year, the budget is based on a projected 4 % decline in [full-time equivalent] enrollment,” Cole said. “The university continues with a variety of initiatives to ensure efficiencies across campus, including review of all academic programming and staffing.”

The Jambar reached out to Provost Brien Smith and the Vice President for Finance and Business Operations, Neal McNally, both were unavailable for com-

7-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
High: 74°F Low: 52°F Chance of precipitation: 0%	High: 81°F Low: 57°F Chance of precipitation: 2%	High: 82°F Low: 63°F Chance of precipitation: 7%	High: 85°F Low: 62°F Chance of precipitation: 25%	High: 82°F Low: 61°F Chance of precipitation: 40%	High: 81°F Low: 63°F Chance of precipitation: 50%	High: 84°F Low: 57°F Chance of precipitation: 1%
patchy morning fog, hazy sunshine	patchy fog in the morning, partly sunny and warm	very warm with periods of clouds and sunshine	very warm with intervals of clouds and sunshine	thunderstorm on the prowl in afternoon	cloudy and sunny with thunderstorm	warm with clouds and sun
						
Fair	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy

Information courtesy of accuweather.com

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MONITORING AND SURVEILLING

Federal case to set example for online proctoring

By Christopher Gillett
The Jambar

For the last five year — especially during the pandemic — Youngstown State University has employed class-proctoring services for online classes and remote learning. A recent court case could change the university's policy and limit use of these apps.

These applications proctored tests to prevent cheating and ensure students were in an appropriate test-taking environment.

The apps' use increased markedly during quarantine, but they were being used by the university beforehand. The app Examity was an option for several years before the pandemic and Respondus was implemented right before the pandemic, already seeing extensive use.

The environmental scan in particular has caused recent legal debate. The apps provide other proctoring features such as having students hold up their identification, recording students during exams, and flagging behaviors that might be considered cheating.

Jessica Chill, director of the department of cyber-learning, which focuses on educational technology such as online proctoring, learning and Blackboard, explained what an environmental scan is.

"The environmental check is whenever it's doing the automated [check]. It's going to ask you to take your computer and turn it around so you can see the room to make sure there's nothing obvious in the open area," Chill said.

YSU uses the apps Respondus and Examity in particular. Respondus employs environmental scans. Examity currently does live proctoring where a person watches the student as they take an exam.

Cleveland State University also employed proctoring services. This was to the objection of Aaron Ogletree, a freshmen chemistry major in Spring 2021, when he was asked to deploy this technology at his home.

He brought a lawsuit against the university, arguing that the use of such technology violated the Fourth Amendment which established the right against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Ogletree's lawyers also argued the environmental scans were bad at cheating prevention, negating any benefits.

Greg Morgione, associate general consul for YSU, explained the unique nature of the case and how YSU differs from CSU.

"The case has a lot of unique circumstances or factors to it that are atypical of what goes on here at YSU. In the Ogletree case, the scan was done over a Zoom, so you had other students that were able to view Mr. Ogletree's bedroom at the time. That is not what happens here through our approved software platforms," Morgione said.

According to Morgione, the pandemic's quarantine played a role.

"I believe Cleveland State offered for Mr. Ogletree to come to campus and take the test by himself in a room but he had some health concerns and I believe it was

also indicated in the facts of the case that he had some family members that were high risk. So he chose not to do that," Morgione said.

The case was brought to federal court where Judge J. Philip Calabrese ruled in favor of Ogletree on August 22, 2022. Following the decision, YSU's department of cyberlearning sent an email recommending professors cease environmental scans.

Williamson College of Business Administration frequently used online proctoring. Class and test sizes in WCBA can be 200 students. Kelly Wilkinson, dean of the business college, gave her opinion on the case.

"When you're speaking of teaching, if you have 300 [students] in a class giving assessments and feedback becomes a challenge. This was a way to ensure integrity as well as be able to grade and get student feedback, but there will be other ways of doing it," Wilkinson said. "There will be something we can use, and it may be as simple as changing the assessment."

The case is not completely settled as the judge ordered both sides to come to an agreement, originally on Sept. 12 but now Sept. 16. The final results could mean a lot for YSU, as both YSU and CSU are public universities in Ohio. CSU or Ogletree could decide to appeal. YSU has not made a new official policy for online proctoring, only recommendations, which many faculty are following.

The Jambar will follow the case.



Photo by John Ostapowicz / The Jambar

Curious to see how women's soccer played? See page 14 for more information on the story.

Celebrating Hispanic heritage

By **Shianna Gibbons**
The Jambar

Celebrations for National Hispanic Heritage Month kicked off Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 at Youngstown State University.

The United States celebrates Hispanic Americans for their achievements and cultural influence throughout history, and Central American countries also celebrate their Independence Days throughout the month.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a bill designating Sept. 15 would be the start of “National Hispanic Heritage Week.” Twenty years later, it was amended under President George H. W. Bush’s administration to become a month-long celebration.

Paulina Montaldo, adjunct faculty for Spanish in the English and World Languages department, said the U.S. is rich with diversity, and this month is a great way to recognize the cultural and societal influences of the Hispanic community.

“Overcoming the division between cultures is necessary for peace, stability and development,” Montaldo said. “Hispanic heritage month is a tool to teach about diversity. [Just like how we] celebrate the Italian, Polish and Irish [cultures]. I think it’s a good opportunity to bring everyone together and learn.”

YSU’s celebrations are meant to be reflective of all the different influences Hispanic culture has on art, music, dance, film, food and academic-oriented topics such as math.

Alicia Preto, professor in mathematics and member of the YSU Hispanic heritage planning committee, said YSU will have plenty of fun, engaging activities for everyone to celebrate this month.

“It’s a great opportunity to mix with people who don’t look like you or think differently,” Preto said. “That is very important because that is where you get more compassion and understanding of other things.”

The official start is an opening ceremony on Sept. 15 at the Organización Cívica y Cultural Hispana Americana Social Hall on Shirley Road. The opening ceremony will have a procession of Hispanic countries’ flags, a keynote speaker and proclamations for the month. The keynote speaker is Henry Guzman, a YSU alumnus, and the forest director of OCCHA.

“At YSU, we have two main events all the time, and one is the opening ceremony which is Sept. 15. Almost every year, we have had it in the Mahoning County Court,” Prieto said. “The opening ceremony is going to be at OCCHA. We [will] have it there because of the 50-year anniversary.”

The second main event is the Hispanic Heritage Celebration in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center Oct. 15. Food, drinks, music, dancing and vendors will be present from noon to 3 p.m. and the event is open to everyone.

Celebrating and learning more about Hispanic culture does not end on Oct. 15. The Spanish Club on campus is available for those who wish to enrich their life with a different language and culture. Everyone is welcome regardless of major or level of proficiency in Spanish.

George Kerg, a sophomore majoring in Spanish and chemistry and president of the Spanish club, said the club is a safe environment to improve Spanish-speaking skills and to immerse people in Hispanic culture. Kerg expressed the Spanish club is excited to attend the celebrations this year.

“Without culture, you can’t learn a language to its full capacity because culture influences language, decisions, actions, and history. For it to be a month-long celebration is kind of an understatement,” Kerg said. “Just because you’re not ethnically part of that culture doesn’t mean you can’t go and celebrate it, and when YSU brings events here, it helps tremendously.”

Prieto said these are more than just celebrating Hispanic culture. It is a part of a unique experience that is not-so-readily available outside of college life.

“Take advantage of the things all the student activities are doing because it’s part of the student and college experience,” Prieto said. “Students should come to at least one of these events every other week because if you just come to classes, you’re going to get your degree, but you’re missing out on the experience of meeting new people.”

Below is a list of events for Hispanic Heritage Month. To learn more about how to get involved and the events on campus go to the Hispanic Heritage page on YSU’s website.

- What is Essential is Invisible to the Eye, exhibit by Reynier Llanes Sept. 4 to Oct. 9.
- The Constructed Body, Exhibit by Alisa Henriquez Sept. 6 to Oct. 29.
- Capicú, Exhibit by Orlando Caraballo, Emerging Artist Sept. 12 to Oct. 7
- Noche de Cine (Movie Night) at Maag. Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.
- Opening Ceremony with Henry Guzman Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m.
- Bilingual Story Time Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. at Youngstown Public Library Main Branch.
- 50 Years of OCCHA & Work in the Spanish-Speaking Community Lecture
- International Coffee Hour, Sept. 23, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- A Night with Frida, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m.
- 12th Annual Non-Violence Parade & Rally, Oct 2 at 3 p.m.
- Hispanic Heritage Month Colloquium Series, Oct. 5, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- MALANIA Carnival, Oct. 8, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Columbian Cheese Arepas, Oct. 8, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Hispanic Heritage Celebration, Oct. 15, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Día De Muertos Celebration, Nov. 2, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- OCCHA’s 50th Anniversary Gala Fundraiser, Nov. 4, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Veterans Appreciation Dinner, Nov. 12, 5:30 p.m.



Resch Center for Academic Success helps students by offering tutoring, academic coaching and any other academic assistance.

Photo by Elizabeth Coss / The Jambar

Need tutoring? YSU coaches Y-O-U

By China Goodson and Elizabeth Coss
The Jambar

An integral part of any university is ensuring students can achieve a degree; for many students, tutoring becomes a heavily sought after necessity to achieve their dream careers, and that's where the Resch Center for Academic Success steps in.

Becky Varian, director of the Resch Center, stressed tutoring, coaching and any form of academic assistance is common.

"Tutoring is a very normal thing to do in college. You're going to have very challenging courses, so don't wait to sign up. Don't wait until after you've bombed your first test. Do [tutoring] before that first test and see how you do on it and then determine if you'd like to continue with [tutoring]," Varian said.

Within the center's peer tutoring program, there are 84 tutors and staff available to aid students in over 200 courses. Tutors are required to be proficient in a class they've taken, and pass with an A or B grade.

The Resch Center also provides academic coaching, which helps students gain hands-on help figuring out how they learn and can learn better.

"We have ... four graduate assistant interns to do one-on-one coaching and three professional coaches and they work with students to figure out how you learn," Varian said.

A newer service the center added during the pandemic was tutor.com, which allows students to access tutor services after hours through the help of professional tutors.

Since the pandemic, Varian noted an increase of students seeking services since last year.

"We had a 50% increase in requests for tutoring compared to a year ago," Varian said. "A year ago when we started tutoring, we had the first week at like 100 or some visits [from students]. We've already had 300 visits [from students] for next week, so we're really excited about that."

Passion Hylton, a senior communications major who's received tutoring at the Resch Center for many

years, talked about how helpful it is.

"I attended tutoring for several classes at the Resch Center," she said. "Every subject I got help from, I received an A in the class. Talking and working with my tutors helped encourage and motivate me more when it comes to my schoolwork. I can honestly say in the subjects I studied I feel confident enough to teach it to others."

Hylton also encouraged students who may be afraid to seek assistance to take that first step.

"I recommend tutoring for all students, if you feel you're struggling or afraid to ask for help, don't be. If it wasn't for my tutors I don't know what I'd do," she said.

For those seeking assistance academically and are interested in the Resch Center, go to YSU's website.

Students can fill out a request form for an academic coach, schedule tutoring or learn more about how to become a tutor. For more information, students can call the office at (330) 941-3583.

Fountain

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with a preference to students from Becker's hometown of Struthers.

"Part of the gift also provides an endowment that will provide funding to maintain the Becker Family Fountain Commons," McFadden said.

Before the endowment, Grounds would upkeep the fountain area through a budget granted by the university.

Daniel Becker was at the fountain when the renaming was announced. He described feeling grateful to YSU.

"I am still amazed. I had no idea that this was going to happen. I made a contribution to the university and then the naming came after. I'm forever grateful and appreciate that," Becker said.

Becker, who is semi-retired from his family's funeral home business in the Mahoning Valley — which his grandfather founded, — attended the university during his undergraduate years before becoming an adjunct-faculty member in 1974 where he taught first-aid and personal safety courses until 1978.

"It is very important to me that the kids have a place like this university. From the time I began here, [the university] has grown and changed and it's so wonder-

ful," Becker said.

He also served in the Army as a paratrooper sergeant with the 82nd Airborne Division until 1961.

"When I came here, I was scared to death. I came out of the military where I felt I had a home," Becker said. "Coming back here was frightening at first. Going to the university and once I got into the system and found out I was older than most of the kids. I could work with them, so we made it work."

According to the University Archives, the fountain has been a part of YSU's campus since 1966, when Kilcawley Center's student union first opened.



Daniel H. Becker Family Fountain Commons recently became the name of the fountain outside of Kilcawley Center.

Photo by Austin Caroline / The Jambar



Ian Renne (left) and Thomas Diggins (right) discuss greenhouse upgrades.

Photo by Henry Shorr / The Jambar

Greenhouse gets greener

By Henry Shorr
The Jambar

The greenhouse in Ward-Beecher hall was recently renamed the Sandy Simon Greenhouse after a large donation from the Simon estate to the university.

The Simon family donated Sandy Simon's farm to the school after her passing with the directive that it should be sold and the proceeds of that sale should go to the Youngstown State University's greenhouse.

Simon, who grew up in Liberty, owned and operated the Double S Ranch in Vienna, Ohio. The estate's donation in the care of the greenhouse was primarily due to Simon's love of herbs. Paul McFadden, president of the YSU Foundation, spoke on why the Simon estate believed this to be an appropriate place for her donation.

"She was a woman who loved the outdoors. She loved nature. She had her own greenhouses and what an appropriate and wonderful legacy to her life and to her interest; to improve the greenhouse to benefit generations of students here at YSU," McFadden said.

He also expressed how involved the Simon family has been throughout the process of renovating this greenhouse. He explained that Jeff Simon — Sandy Simon's nephew — has worked closely with the school and the YSU Foundation to see this rejuvenation occur and was present at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the greenhouse. Michael Simon, Sandy's brother, also has a close relationship with the university and helped create the connection between the school and the estate.

McFadden also described how the money was al-

located to renovate the space. The HVAC and ventilation systems were upgraded, and money was also spent beautifying the greenhouse's entryway. He said while it used to look "pretty shabby," the space now looks more presentable.

The press release from the YSU Foundation went deeper into where the money went, stating the most important upgrade to the greenhouse was the renovation of the third bay, known as the "research-ready chamber."

Ian Renne, an associate professor in the ecology department, believes the increased capacity for research is the most important improvement for students and faculty.

"It has greatly improved our capacity for research," Renne said. "Stepping into [the research-ready chamber], it is very comfortable throughout the year. Very, very good regulation of the conditions, making it conducive for research projects."

For more than 16 years, students and faculty have not been able to conduct research inside the facility, an important aspect of a university greenhouse. The press release highlighted how this will not only allow for hands-on training for students but will create increased reproduction of native flora that can bolster community gardens and production in the area.

Renne also spoke about the community projects that have taken place in the greenhouse.

"We've had the YESS group partake in community garden projects. Some of those projects are actual veg-

etables that are grown. Some of that — and I would say that I have done this to a considerable extent — is grown plants, native plants for the public," Renne said.

YSU President Jim Tressel spoke on how instrumental McFadden was in creating the bond with the Simon family and how symbiotic the relationship has been.

"[McFadden] noticed, when he was out, they were lovers of growing things and you know, that type thing. Plus they were lovers of education. And so when he kind of made the suggestion that we could take the best of both worlds and upgrade Greenhouse on campus, the same family was all in," Tressel said.

Tressel also expressed how lovely it was to see the renovation bring members of the Simon family from all over the country to YSU to celebrate the opening of the improved greenhouse on June 9.

Renne also highlighted that you do not need to be an ecology or STEM student to make use of the Sandy Simon greenhouse, and the addition has added even more space for the work there.

"It is available for various projects. If students are interested, they don't have to be part of an organization. They could just be interested in some type of activity that involves growing plants. They would contact me, but chances are that space would currently be available. There are certain times where we've been really spaced limited. The renovation increases our space by 50%. So it is it's a great addition, the renovation," Renne said.

For information about the greenhouse or availability, reach out to Ian Renne in the ecology department.



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HISTORICAL FIGURES FEATURE IN PLAY



“The Revolutionists” will be available to watch Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 p.m., 7-9 p.m. in the Spotlight Theater.

Photo by Samantha Smith / The Jambar

University Theatre Preview

By Molly Burke and Samantha Smith
The Jambar

Youngstown State’s University Theatre is entering its 59th consecutive year as it kicks off the 2022-2023 season with a feminist comedy covering the escapades of four historical figures during the French Revolution.

“The Revolutionists” by Lauren Gunderson tells the stories of playwright Olympe de Gouge, assassin Charlotte Corday, icon of the revolution, former Queen Marie Antoinette and Haitian spy Marianne Angelle. Meganne Evans, senior theatre major plays Olympe de Gouge. She gave insight into what these four women experience in the show.

“[The play] is kind of like how all these women get along and fight for their rights during the French Revolution,” she said. “This is like an intimate story about the real lives of these people and how they’ve been affected by the politics around them.”

“The Revolutionists” will open in the Spotlight Theater on Sept. 30. It will run until Oct. 2, and from Oct. 7 until Oct. 9.

Every production requires a talented team that works diligently to prepare for each opening night. Associate professor and resident costume designer, Katherine Garlick, discussed how she collaborates with the director Matthew Mazuroski and all the designers to bring their vision to life.

“When you’re designing any show or play, the process actually starts a long time before it hits the stage. We began working on this script last spring,” she said. “We decided to ground the costumes very much in historical accuracy. So, they’re dressed in 1790s fashions so that you’ve got that modern language against this visual reminder that this is also a very old story and these are very real people from a real time and place.”

Carmella Donofrio, senior theatre studies and music major, has been heavily involved in shows at YSU. She discussed working as a stage manager for “The Revolutionists” and past performances.

“I’m at every rehearsal. I take notes. I’m the main source of communication between the lighting designer, the scenic designer, the director. It’s a lot of organizational stuff,” she said. “The director is so talented. All the designers are talented. It’s been really great working with everybody so far. I’m very excited for the show. I can’t wait for everyone to come see it.”

The University Theatre will feature three more musicals: “Godspell” in November, “The Last Five Years” in February and “Antigone” in spring. In addition to teaching classes on directing and theater production, Associate Professor Matthew Mazuroski is the director for the University Theatre. He explained more about these shows and what he is looking forward to showing audiences this year.

“[‘Godspell’] is a kind of piece that reminds us of

some of the central teachings of Christ,” he said. “‘Last Five Years’ takes us on an intimate portrait of a couple coming together and breaking apart. ‘Antigone,’ which [features] one woman standing up against the power of the state to do what is right and the consequences she faces.”

Auditions for “Godspell” closed last week. However, YSU students can audition for any future shows. Mazuroski described the audition process.

“There’s some great opportunities out here for anyone who wants to get involved. We’ll typically send out universitywide audition notices. We often like you to have a brief monologue prepared, or a monologue and a song if it’s a musical. If you have any questions you can just contact the University Theatre program,” he said.

For more audition information, check out the call board or the Spotlight Theater door on the first floor of Bliss Hall.

Students can enjoy all University Theatre shows for free after presenting their YSU ID at the box office for a ticket. Discounts are available for YSU faculty, retirees, alumni society and others. Ticket subscriptions are also available on the University Theatre website.

Time for “The Revolutionists”

Sept 30 @ 7:30 p.m.	Oct 7 @ 7:30 p.m.
Oct 1 @ 7:30 p.m.	Oct 8 @ 7:30 p.m.
Oct 2 @ 2 p.m.	Oct 9 @ 2 p.m.

SWEDISH INVASION OF YOUNGSTOWN

Children of Youngstown! Ghost to visit Covelli Centre

By Jessica Stamp
The Jambar

Swedish rock band Ghost is set to perform its new album, "Impera" at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20 with guests Mastodon and Spiritbox at the Covelli Centre.

Some Youngstown State University students heard about the rock band through a friend and on the social media app TikTok where its song, "Mary on a Cross," grew in popularity.

"I had a friend who listened to them but mostly what made me start listening to them was I heard one of their songs on TikTok a long time ago and I really liked it," Paula Jeffery, a freshman education major, said.

Jeffery is going to the concert and said she looks forward to seeing a popular band in the Youngstown area.

Hope Hefright, a junior graphic design major, is excited to attend the concert with her friend, who introduced her to Ghost, where they hope to dress up like the lead singer's satanic priest-like style.

"We're gonna sort of dress up and that's the biggest draw for me to the band is how they present themselves on stage," Hefright said. "The lead singer has [this] like

"I'm very excited. I heard the concerts are really cool and there's like certain rituals for the band and like certain things [the audience] do to make the show like more special."

—Nick Galbreath,
Junior psychology major

satanic, black-and-white makeup and like the priest costume ... most excited for their stage presence,"

The band has a large stage presence with its lead singer Papa Emeritus and the seven other members, called Nameless Ghouls.

Nick Galbreath, a junior psychology major, came across the band from the Spotify Discover Weekly playlist. Galbreath is eager to see Ghost in concert, where it supposedly throws items like guitar picks into the audience.

"I'm very excited. I heard the concerts are really cool and there's like certain rituals for the band and like certain things [the audience] do to make the show like more special," Galbreath said. "I hear they throw a lot of guitar picks so I'm hoping to catch one."

The top three songs Galbreath recommends listening to are "Call Me Little Sunshine," "Ritual," and "Spillways."

Tickets are on sale now ranging from \$60 to \$100 and can be purchased on [ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com) or in person at Southwoods Health Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

News Brief

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA RETURNS

Stambaugh Auditorium is excited to welcome back the World Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra to the Concert Hall stage Dec. 5 at 7:30 pm. Enjoy the holiday season with an evening of musical performances with a blend of classic holiday hits and swing and jazz engagements.

With its unique jazz sound, this orchestra is considered to be one of the greatest bands of the big band era. The current Glenn Miller Orchestra was formed in 1956 and has been touring worldwide

ever since.

The legendary Glenn Miller was one of the most successful dance bandleaders back in the swing era of the 1930s and 1940s. His matchless string of hit records, the constant impact of radio broadcasts and the drawing power at theaters, hotels and dance pavilion, built and sustained the momentum of popularity.

Today, the orchestra is a self-contained group consisting of the music director, five saxophone players, four trumpeters, four trombonists and three rhythm mu-

sicians (piano, bass and drums). There are also two vocalists — one male and one female — who perform individually and as part of The Moonlight Serenaders vocal group.

The orchestra has been touring longer and more continuously than any other in the world, having celebrated its 65th year anniversary June 6, 2021. It covers over 100,000 miles a year, working almost every night for 48 weeks out of every 52 — nearly 300 playing dates, performing for an in-person audience that adds up to

more than a half million people annually.

Tickets will go on sale Sept. 16 at 10:00 am. An exclusive pre-sale for email subscribers will begin Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. Ticket prices range from \$20-\$45 plus a \$6 fee per ticket. Tickets will be available Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. by calling 330-744-0264 or in person at the DeYor Performing Arts Center box office. Tickets are also available online at stambaughauditorium.com.

Across

3 Who, what, when, why, where and__ (3)

6 This word is also a popular song by "The Rolling Stones" and has the alternate song title of "Heartbreaker" (2)

7 Video Game: "Dark ____" (5)

8 This is a trick taking card game where the objective is to have the least amount of points

until one player reaches 100 points. Players want to avoid tricks containing "hearts" cards or the "Queen of Spades" which are worth the mostpoints. (6)

11 A common synonym of altering, modifying or varying (8)

14 A NHL team originating from Dallas, Texas (5)

15 A possessive pronoun that is used to show ownership

or relation between two people; my home, your home, ___ home (3)

16 Spongebob Squarepants elegantly writes this first word in

his essay for Mrs. Puff in an episode titled "Procrastination" (3)

17 Music: in a song by Haddaway released in 1993, the singer asks: "What is ___? Baby, don't hurt me." (4)

18 Another word for imposters or people who fake scenarios to fit into a society more (10)

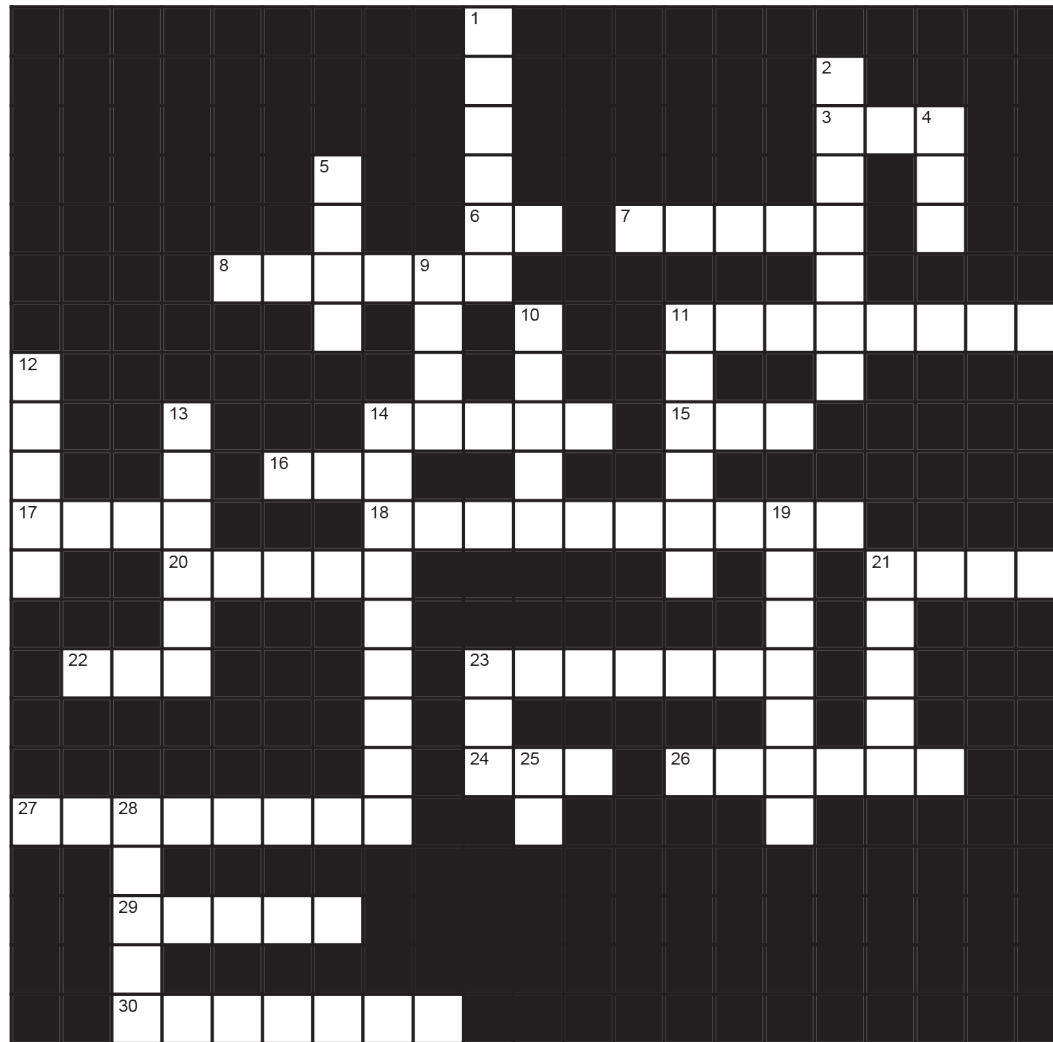
20 From sunset until sunrise, a period of darkness during the 24-hour day cycle (5)

21 The second person, singular or past tense form of "to be." (4)

22 Lock and ___ (3)

23 An expressive style of body movements often paired with music to showcase emotions or tell a story (7)

24 A three-letter titled Netflix series which premiered in 2018. The series will be getting a fourth season addition and is expected by February 2023. (3)



26 The past tense form of 23. Across (6)

27 To think of something previously forgotten (8)

29 The first word in the title of a popular '80s song performed by Rick Astley (5)

30 Melodious whistling or twittering sounds made by birds (7)

Down

1 This is made of water drops or ice crystals and floats in the sky (6)

2 To go after or track, to be running swiftly after (7)

4 The past tense indicative form of "to be" (3)

5 In the prominent song performed in

the children's program, "The Backyardigans," The chorus sings: "We are cast___s" (4)

9 TV: ___ '70s Show (4)

10 The top placement for a winner; number one (5)

11 See 1. Down; A condition of the sky (6)

12 A 2009 release by singer-songwriter Kelly Rowland about

opportunities individuals deserve being stripped away (5)

13 Band: Matchbox _____ (6)

14 The current month (9)

19 The action a phone does when someone dials a number (7)

21 Movie: A 1995 romantic comedy starring Sandra Bullock titled: "___You Were Sleeping" (5)

23 The opposite of 20. Across (3)

25 A critically acclaimed book with a movie adaptation: "Life ___ Pi" (2)

28 The elements of people that enable them to be aware of the world and their experiences, to think and feel (5)

THE JAMBAR POLICY

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Press Collegiate Press honors. The Jambar is published weekly in the spring and fall semesters. The Jambar is free for YSU students and faculty.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial board consists of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, arts and entertainment editor and head copy editor. These opinion pieces are written separately from news articles and do not reflect the opinions of any individual staff member. The Jambar's business manager, multimedia journalists and non-writing staff do not contribute to editorials, and the adviser does not have final approval.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Jambar encourages letters to the editor. Submissions are welcome at thejambar@gmail.com. Letters should concern a campus issue, must be typed and must not exceed 400 words. Submissions must include the writer's name and telephone number for verification, along with the writer's city of residence for publication. The Jambar does not withhold the names of guest commentators. Letters are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and clarity. Letters will not be rejected based on the views expressed in them. The editorial board reserves the right to reject commentaries and letters if they are not relevant to our readers, seek free publicity, fail to defend opinion with facts from reliable sources or if the editorial staff has decided that the subject has been sufficiently aired. The editorial board will request a rewrite from the submitted writer based on these requirements. The Jambar will not print letters that are libelous, threatening, obscene or indecent. The views and opinions expressed in letters and commentaries on the opinion page do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff or administration of YSU.

The Jambar Editorial

The new norm of America

The events of Sept. 11, 2001 changed the way Americans live after affecting the lives of nearly 3,000 people who passed tragically on the day alone. Twenty-one-years have passed and the changes implemented on Americans have become the norm.

Prior to the Sept. 11 attacks, it took roughly 30 minutes to board an airplane. Numerous items were allowed on board that would be confiscated today like blades longer than four inches, baseball bats, box cutters, knitting needles and scissors.

However, now there is the Transportation Security Administration. People must be at the airport at least 90 minutes before their flight to account for enhanced security. Security checks include removing footwear and walking through a metal detector, having your bags scanned and, in some situations, being pat down.

Loved ones used to be able to walk through security and greet or wave goodbye to passengers. Because of these attacks, that is no longer allowed. The cockpit in the plane is now locked and flight attendants are trained to protect it from being taken over.

More than a decade later, what was once considered a new way of living is a norm for this generation. Most employees within The Jambar don't know how much more freedom citizens had. Only a handful of Jambar staff were able to experience life before the collapse of the World Trade Center.

Most students view these extra precautions as a norm and don't understand the full effect of the terrorist attacks. Because of these attacks, people's freedoms were restricted but to many, the extra security was worth the trade-off.

The further we move from Sept. 11 the less impact it has on American minds, but the lasting changes seem to be here to stay.

Quote of the week

“I am a sundial,
and I make a botch
Of what is done
far better by a watch”

— **Hilaire Belloc**,
French-English writer and poet

The Jambar Column

Remembering Patrick Swayze

If you grew up in the '90s or the 2000s, I'm sure you've heard of movies such as “Dirty Dancing” or “Ghost.” Maybe you watched movies like “Roadhouse,” “The Outsiders,” “Jump” or “Point Break.” Starring in these films was none other than the talented and charming, Patrick Swayze.

Some of you may ask, who was Patrick Swayze? Swayze was a popular actor in the '90s, who was a gifted, well-accomplished and luminary individual, not just to his fans, but also to his wife, Lisa Neimi and his four siblings as stated on IMDB.

He was skilled at acting, singing and dancing. After college, he began his acting career on Broadway and made his first big screen appearance in the 1979 movie, “Skatetown, U.S.A.” according to Biography.com.

As stated in Biography.com, Swayze was born on Aug. 18, 1952 and raised in Houston, Texas. He passed away tragically on Sept. 14, 2009, after losing his hard-fought battle with pancreatic cancer at only 57 years old.

According to the IMDB, he always maintained a positive attitude when speaking to the press about his disease and he was persistent about pursuing his career and continued working while being treated for his disease.

When I was growing up, Swayze was one of those people that I looked up to because I admired his talent and viewed him as an inspiration.

As a little girl, my mom and I would spend fall evenings watching movies and sipping hot cocoa together. “Ghost” was one of my favorite movies that I played on repeat like a broken record.

When I was in elementary school,



Hailey Rogenski

Swayze's moves in “Dirty Dancing” inspired me to want to learn dance, so I ended up enrolling in tap and ballet classes. Although I no longer take dance lessons, I still enjoy doing exercises such as Zumba, belly dancing, and hip-hop workouts.

Swayze was one of many actors who inspired me to take acting classes at age 14. It might sound corny, but whenever I used to see an actor I liked on television, I always wondered what it would be like to be on the screen. I no longer take acting classes, but as a journalism major being on screen is still a possibility. No matter what path I take, I'm sure he would've been proud, as he would have been for all of his fans and supporters.

It's sad to think about his death but he has to be honored for the joy he brought to the hearts of our generation. There are many ways to remember him, whether it be by the places he went or the things he did.

In 2019, a documentary was released titled “I am Patrick Swayze” according to TV Guide, which was made in honor of Swayze's life and had guest appearances of those closest to him including his wife and his brother Rob. This documentary can be watched on Amazon Instant Video, iTunes, VUDU and Google Play as stated on TV Guide.

I have no doubt that Swayze left a mark on all of our hearts. He inspired a whole generation of young people with his talent and courage. Patrick Swayze will never be forgotten.

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Women's soccer tames Bison and contains Golden Flashes

By John Ostapowicz
The Jambar

The Youngstown State University women's soccer team traveled to St. Bonaventure, New York to complete its two-game road trip against St. Bonaventure University on Sept. 1. The Penguins were able to snap their four-game losing streak by recording a draw against the Bonnies, 0-0.

In the game, junior Brooklyn Kirkpatrick neutralized the opponents offensive attack by saving the ball eight times. Kirkpatrick recorded five saves and a shutout, making it the third time in her career she has accomplished this feat.

The momentum from the draw carried over into the Penguins home stand at Farmers National Bank Field in the Covelli Sports Complex on Sept. 4. Youngstown State faced off against Bucknell University and nabbed the team's first win of the season in thrilling fash-

ion, defeating the Bison, 1-0.

The matchup saw senior Regan LaVigna score her first goal and the team's second of the season. The goal was assisted by senior Haley Curtis by squeezing the pass to LaVigna outside of the penalty box to put Youngstown State on the board.

Curtis transferred from George Washington University. She started six times and recorded two shots on goal along with 580 minutes of play in her Junior season. Head coach Brian Shrum knows that she is an important addition to this team with her transfer.

"We were able to get her to transfer in an area that we needed as we lost a couple of kids who played fullback from the previous year which helped the team," Shrum said.

Going into the second half, Bucknell outshot Youngstown State 8-0, incapacitating the Penguins offense attack. Youngstown State was able to overcome

the obstacle to clinch an impressive win.

The shutout was orchestrated by another great performance by Kirkpatrick as she continues to play at a high level. Over six games, she has recorded 32 saves and two consecutive shutouts.

The women's soccer team continued its winning ways by taking down its last non-conference opponent in Kent State University 1-0 on Sept. 8. With the win, the Penguins take their second consecutive home game of the season.

These two teams have played each other 14 times with the Golden Flashes leading the series 12-2. The defeat of Kent State marks the first time the team has lost to Youngstown State since 1997.

The game-winning goal came when junior Lianna Van Sice fired a corner kick to the middle of the box allowing senior Lily Welch to squeeze the ball in the net. The goal marked her first of the season and second of her career.

In the net for the Penguins, Kirkpatrick

stood tall and earned her third consecutive shutout, becoming the second player in school history to accomplish the feat.

Shurm was thrilled with the team's execution and how it was able to turn things around in the second half after attempting zero shots.

"We were able to turn this game around in the second half, being able to execute better in the later half of the game," Shrum said.

The Penguins are now 2-4-1 for the season and seeded 10th in the Horizon League standings. In the coaches pre-poll, the Penguins were slated to finish ninth place in the league.

Youngstown State is back in action Sept. 15 against its first in-conference opponent, Oakland University.

To watch the game check out ESPN+ or ysusports.com for stats, highlights and more.

Women's golf clubs the competition

By Cameron Stubbs
The Jambar

Youngstown State University's women's golf team entered full swing as it hosted its first two events of the season.

The Youngstown State Kickoff outing was successful as the Penguins took first place with a final score of 290, the sixth lowest in school history in an 18-hole performance.

Fifth-year senior Puthita Khuanrudee shot a career best three-under-par 69, which led the team to the 28-stroke victory.

Khuanrudee did not let her first place finish get in the way of the teams great start as she stated in a post game interview,

"I'm really excited for my fifth year," Khuanrudee said. "Playing with the team, enjoying the moment,

"We just have an incredibly strong team this season."

— Nate Miklos,
YSU Women's Golf Head Coach

that's just it for my last year."

Junior Titita Loudtragulngam finished in second place with a score of 73, while junior Madie Smithco and senior Christina Lewis tied for third as they both finished with a score of 74.

Senior Danae Rugola and sophomore Lizzie Saur both finished with a score of 78 to tie for fifth place.

Following the win, the Penguins hosted the Roseann

Schwartz Invitational. 10 total schools participated in the event and the Penguins came out on top.

Led again by Khuanrudee with a career best two-round score of 141. This finish was the third best in school history.

Saur was next up finishing in fourth place with a two-round score of 145. Loudtragulngam followed after her as she posted a fifth-place score of 146.

Head coach Nate Miklos is proud of the team's strong start and hopes to continue to build on this success throughout the season.

"We just have an incredibly strong team this season" Miklos stated, "All the way down our lineup we're really good, our goal is just to keep getting better."

Up next, the Penguins will travel to University Park, Pennsylvania to participate in the Nittany Lion Invitational hosted by Penn State University this weekend, Sept. 17 and 18. Follow along at ysusports.com.

Volleyball rallies on the road

By Cameron Stubbs
The Jambar

The Youngstown State University volleyball team has now participated in two invitationals on the road.

Starting off at the Billiken Invitational, the Penguins dropped their first two matches against both Central Michigan University and Saint Louis University 3-0.

The two-set sweeps were put in the rearview mirror as the Penguins bounced back on Day two and defeated the University of St. Thomas in a set sweep.

Sophomores Kiyah Franklin and Paula Gursching led the way as they both tallied 11 kills.

Following them was senior Josi Borum with 10 kills and freshman Abbie Householder with nine.

Next, the Penguins participated in the Western New

York Invitational where they dropped their first match in four sets to the University at Buffalo, but bounced back to win the last two matches of the invitational.

Versus Canisius College the team produced a set sweep behind Gursching and Householder with 15 and 13 kills. Both recorded double-doubles which was Householder's first of her collegiate career.

A final set win against Bucknell University saw Borum put on a clinic as she became the first Penguin in school history to record multiple triple-doubles in a career.

Borum commented on what this accomplishment meant to her,

"It means a lot" Borum said, "I'm really excited to do it on this team and for this program, it just means a lot to me.

The team is one win away from matching its win total just nine games into the season. Head coach Aline Scott talked about what has changed for the team this season,

"On the volleyball side, our structures are a lot more sound this year and we have more offensive power, that has certainly helped" Scott stated, "The biggest difference maker this year is the culture of the group, they are great teammates to each other."

The Penguins took on the University of Akron last night Sept 15, a recap of that game is posted on ysusports.com.

The volleyball team returns home to host Kent State University Sept. 16 at the Beeghly Center at 6 p.m. Catch the game on ESPN+ or follow along on ysusports.com

Football breaks TD record to highlight 2-0 start

By Kyle Wills
The Jambar

The Youngstown State University football team is off to a scorching start, out-scoring its opponents 80-30 through the first two games of the season. The team came out on top against Duquesne University and the University of Dayton.

The Penguins opened up the 2022 season with a 31-14 victory over the Duquesne Dukes Sept. 3 at Stambaugh Stadium. They were led by a strong running attack with 274 yards rushing and a dominant run defense, allowing an average of two yards per carry.

Head coach Doug Phillips said adding new defensive-run fits was the key to stopping the Dukes run game.

"It's been a focus all year, it's been a focus all summer. For us, it was [the new coaches and defensive coordinator] implementing their schemes in the spring

and then refining it this summer in August, and making sure we're fundamentally sound against the run," Phillips said.

Senior Jaleel McLaughlin led both teams in rushing with 203 yards on the ground along with three touchdowns. Sophomore Demeatric Crenshaw forced his way into the endzone with a rushing score as well.

Crenshaw also did work in the air, throwing for 154 yards on 14-for-29 passing. Six of those passes went to junior Bryce Oliver as he collected 58 yards on those receptions.

The team's defense was a brick wall allowing only 51 yards on 25 rushes. Penguin linebackers had a big game, intercepting the Dukes three times. Sophomore Devin Johnson secured two picks while junior Griffin Hoak caught the other turnover.

Johnson said the success of the linebackers came from playing with their

instincts.

"All of us are put together. We're like a unit out there. When someone else is in, we're all on the sideline cheering for each other. We're at the right spot, at the right time, [and] playing with our eyes," Johnson said.

The Penguins stayed at the Ice Castle for week two as they hosted the Dayton Flyers Sept. 10. They again were the victors by a final score of 49-16. They displayed an overpowering offense in the game, rushing for 256 yards and passing for a school record six touchdowns.

Crenshaw improved his passing game, completing 11 of his 17 passes for 230 yards and five touchdowns. His five endzone passes tied a school record set by Kurt Hess on Nov. 19, 2011.

"[It's] very humbling [tying the record]. I was doing what I could do to get a win. If that's what has to happen to get a win then I'll keep doing it," Crenshaw

said.

Crenshaw connected with four different receivers on his passing scores and six different receivers overall. One of those targets being redshirt freshman Max Tomczak who had a huge game receiving, racking in 92 yards on three catches and bringing in one of Crenshaw's touchdown passes.

Junior Mitch Davidson's fourth quarter touchdown pass set the record for most passing touchdowns as a team.

On the ground, McLaughlin continued his hot start to the season with 129 yards on 13 carries including a touchdown. He is now 10th on the NCAA all-time rushing yards list with 6,916.

Phillips was impressed with the team's explosiveness and thought it was the largest improvement from week one.

"You saw a lot of kids touch the ball to-

PENGUINS GROUND FLYERS

Football

Cont. from Page 15

day. We're still trying to figure out who we are in the offense, so for us to start off fast. I thought we came out from the get-go," Phillips said.

Dayton's offense could not get much going against the Penguin defense as it produced only 189 yards of total offense.

The run defense was again present against the Flyers as Youngstown State held Dayton to 55 yards on the ground and 1.6 yards per attempt. Redshirt freshman Dewan Martin and senior James Jackson helped close up the run games as they finished with a combined seven tackles —four tackles for loss and three sacks.

The defense also held the Flyers to 134 yards passing while forcing five sacks and two interceptions. Senior Quincy Lenton and junior Troy Jakubec each had a pick to help fuel the defense.

"We take pride in turnovers and winning the turnover battle. It increases the chances of winning the game which is the ultimate goal," Lenton said.

The football team will head to Lexington, Kentucky to face a SEC opponent at No. 9 ranked the University of Kentucky, Sept. 17 at noon. The game can be listened to or watched on 570 WKBN or the SEC Network.

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"We take pride in turnovers and winning the turnover battle. It increases the chances of winning the game which is the ultimate goal," Lenton said.

The football team will head to Lexington, Kentucky to face a SEC opponent in the University of Kentucky Saturday, Sept. 17 at noon. The game can be listened to or watched on 570 WKBN or the SEC Network.



Penguins beat Dayton Flyers in their second game of the season.

Photo by Elizabeth Coss / The Jambar