

THE GUIN

Youngstown State University



2019-2020

Letter from the Editors



Kelcey Norris

We've been co-editors of the Guin for two years now. If we thought last year was hard, this year was crazier for so many reasons. We're so grateful to have the experience and community support that we built up in our first year. This year, not only did we feel we had to take the yearbook to the next level, we were thrown another challenge: put one together during a pandemic. The university and residence halls closed, and we, the editors, went from collaborating daily to three hours apart. Was the yearbook worth putting together?

Ultimately, we decided it was. Though we will be back on campus, seniors were losing spring commencement and final goodbyes. Now, more than ever, the yearbook serves a permanent record and guidebook your time at Youngstown State University. The years here are ones well-spent, and that deserves recognition.

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We have grown and learned so much over the last two years in putting together the Guin. Though we are moving on to other positions within student media in the fall, we have been humbled and inspired by the way the community has come together to ensure the yearbook will continue in the coming years.

We hope this book represents your memories and successes well. Though you are graduating in a difficult time, we hope you go into the world with your heads held high and pursue the changes in the world you want to see.



Abigail Cloutier

- Abigail Cloutier & Kelcey Norris



KELCEY NORRIS is from Canton, OH and graduated from Hoover High School in 2018, where she was involved with the student newspaper, The Viking News. Now a sophomore in the journalism program, Kelcey is involved with The Jambar, JambarTV, and Penguin Rundown. Up until recently, she was also a member of Marching Pride and pep band. In 2020, Kelcey will trade in her position as co-editor of the 'Guin for Editor-in-Chief of the Jambar and News Director of JambarTV.

ABIGAIL CLOUTIER is from Penncraft, PA and is a graduate of Commonwealth Charter Academy, where she was a columnist for The Comet. Abigail is now a sophomore in the journalism program and fills various roles in The Jambar, JambarTV, and Penguin Rundown. She also occasionally wrote for YO Magazine. In 2020, Abigail will also step down as co-editor of The Guin to become the Executive Producer of JambarTV and the Managing Editor of The Jambar.





Joseph Chapman

Sophomore

Telecommunications Major

Marketing Minor

Joseph Chapman is a telecommunications major from Warren, Ohio who does assorted things kind of like an intern. A jack of all trades and master of absolutely nothing, in his free time he consumes pop culture with the hope that one day his own ideas might be validated by like five, maybe ten thousand people. He is often accompanied by his labradoodle Curly.

From the Staff

Hanna Brunner

Sophomore

Forensic Science Major

Hanna is a sophomore forensic science major from a small town called Canal Fulton, Ohio. She participated in yearbook throughout high school and missed the experience, and found the 'Guin through a school-wide call for volunteers. Even though communications and media isn't her major, she has enjoyed contributing to the yearbook.



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Photo Courtesy Student Activities

From the Desk of the President: Jim Tressel's 2020 Reflections

CLASS OF 2020

It truly has been a joy to serve as YSU President and observe this class of 2020. The academic excellence and physical transformation in your time here will one day be legendary...and to think you had to reach the finish line remotely... amazing!

The Class of 2020 Digital Yearbook seeks to weave the connectivity of each decade in YSU history. It has been my good fortune to have worked at YSU in each of the past four decades, and now a fifth, the 2020s.

My recollection of the 1980s is that shortly after the steel mills exited the Valley; it became apparent that the new leader was to be YSU. In the 1990s, we built the new Beeghly College of Education, along with Lyden House, Cafaro House, and Christman Dining Commons. With the creation of the Honors College, and four Division I-AA National Football Championships, people were taking notice of a rising star.

The first two decades of the 2000s included a Rhodes Scholar, Goldwater Scholars, Nationally-Ranked Moot Court and Ethics Bowl Teams. The campus was transformed with the new Williamson College of Business building, and the Constantini Multimedia Center. Campus life was impacted by the construction of the Andrews Recreation Center, the WATTS Center; and the beautification of Wick and Lincoln Avenues. In those two decades, over 1,000 apartments were built on and around campus: The Courtyard, The Edge, and The Enclave. The Barnes and Noble Bookstore as well as the Mercy Health Clinic popped up as well.

With the guidance of a committed faculty, you can be so proud as you courageously completed your YSU degree. You have shown us how to persist and progress. You are a class for the ages!

Sincerely,



James P. Tressel
President



20 Years at Youngstown State University:



Pete, Penny, and a Stormtrooper, 2010



Rookery Radio, 2011



YSU Lunghwa Camp, 2011



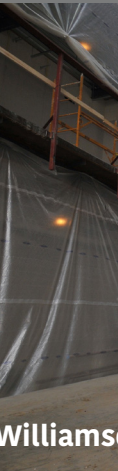
YSU baseball, 2016



Penny bobblehead, 2016



Zeta Tau



Williams



Fall at YSU, 2014



Alpha sorority, 2011



Meet the Mascot, 2012



on Construction, 2010



Social Work Day, 2014



Emergency Medical Technician Students, 2011



Student dance ensemble, 2015



YSU Drag Show, 2016



YSU Homecoming, 2015



Student



Physical Therapy 'Cast' Day, 2011



Goo Goo

Celebrating YSU, 2000-2020



President Jim Tressel, 2014



plays guitar by fountain, 2010



Steve Zaborsky, 2016



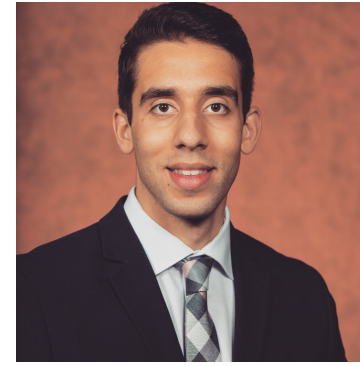
Dolls concert, 2011

A photograph of two penguin plush toys perched on a tree branch. The penguins are black and white with large yellow beaks. They are surrounded by pink blossoms and green leaves. The scene is set outdoors, likely in a park or garden.

Graduates

SENIORS 19-20

YSU is where I met my fiancé and some of
My last two years I was an SI leader and tu
and nev



Moataz Abdelrasoul
political science



Ariel Aiken
nursing



Ibrahim Alkhars
chemical engineering



Carletta Allen
social work



Cary Avalos
social work



Mara Avery
psychology



Samuel Baker
biology



Logan Barna
language arts education



Christopher Barnhouse
computer information



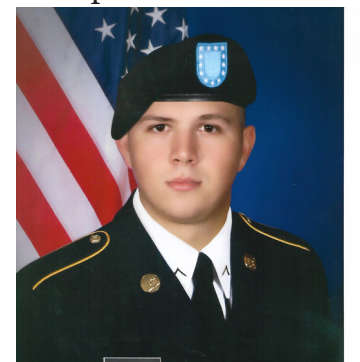
Brea Bartley
forensic science



Maya Bass
general studies



Robert Baumann
social work



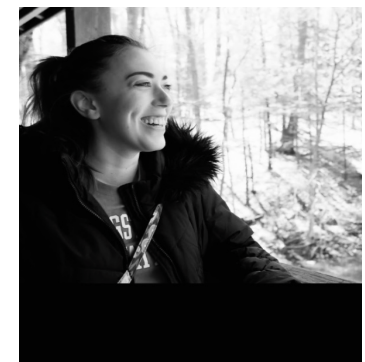
David Beavers
general studies



Lindsey Bechter
dietetics



Katie Biller
business administration



Brooke Bobovnyik
history

my forever friends. I will always cherish memories of Penguin Nights and other activities
ator at the CSP and I loved helping students with their courses. Do what makes you happy
er give up on your goals. -Brea Bartley, forensic science



Eric Bramer
early childhood education



Emily Brown
health & physical education



Sky Bultron
psychology



Olivia Bundy
business administration



Alexis Burt
long-term care admin



Michael Callahan
general studies



Dalton Campana
environmental science



Jennifer Carlson
studio art



Kennndria Carter
social work



Cameron Cervello
psychology



Chaste Chapman
psychology



Jacquelyn Chapman
math education



Michaela Cavalcanti, human resources
“I am so thankful I picked YSU to continue my education 4 years ago. I’ve had the opportunity to make great life long friendships and gain opportunities I wouldn’t have been able to at another university.”

SENIORS 19-20

During my four years at YSU I
Thank you to everyone



Riley Chiu
biology



Gianna Cifalde
marketing



Noah Cline
music performance



Alexa Coburn
finance



Morgan Cohill
biology



Zachary Cornell
computer science



Hannah Crites
exercise science / psychology



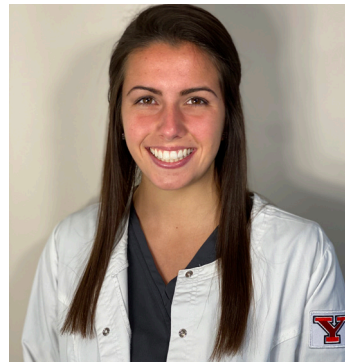
Alyssa Crump
nursing



Kaitlynn Dailey
accounting



Todd Davidson
respiratory care



Haley Davis
nursing



Russell DeEulio
telecommunications



Melody DeMatteis
biology pre-dentistry



Anthony Dickson
film analysis / mathematics



Shelby Dodge
social media comm.



Sarah Drabison
integrated language arts

grew as a person. I learned more about myself and what I am truly capable of...
at YSU for all that they do. -Megan Gocala, psychology/criminal justice



Charles Dwyer
chemical engineering /
mathematics



Egbe Ebohon
professional communication



Joseph Fagnano
biology



Hannah Feeney
early childhood intervention



Martin Finsley
business (M.B.A.)



Taylor Foster
dietetics



Paige Fox
nursing



Scott Fraedrich
industrial engineering



Christopher Franek
chemical engineering



Wilson Adas Frimpong
economics (M.A.)



Brendan Gage
music performance



Maggie Gates
business economics



Margo George
art history



Hanna Gilligan
biology



Megan Gocala
psychology / criminal justice



Sarah Godel
biology

SENIORS 19-20

YSU has given me a sense of pride in my a
my YSU experience I have found a home av
given me countless opportunities to



Chloe Goehring
marketing management



Kyle Goodbee
general studies



Ginnette Grant
early childhood intervention



Samantha Greathouse
art education



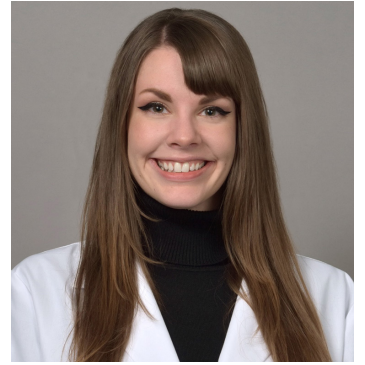
Caitlyn Hackett
hospitality management



Wafa Hadi
psychology



Linda Hall
social work



Brittany Hatten
dental hygiene



Hannah Hiscox
exercise science



Kasey Hood
dental hygiene



Hailey Horchler
psychology / criminal justice



Michaela Huber
nursing



Andrea Hunt
biology



Kirsten Hurd
nursing



Kortni Hyde
dental hygiene



Sara Jackman
criminal justice

accomplishments and allowed me to continue to strive towards future goals. It is through my time away from home, accomplished my goals, and gained penguin pride with all I do. YSU has allowed me to be thankful for and I will always be a penguin at heart. -Michaela Huber, nursing



Calvin Jackson
biology



Anginette James
religious studies



Shauntiaonia Johnson
nursing



Brandon Joyce
computer science



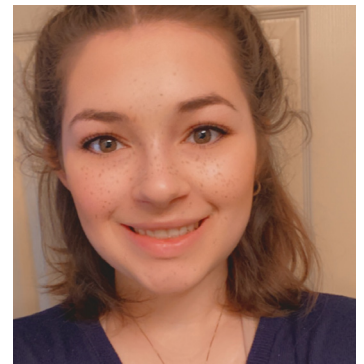
Cassandra Kaleal
social work



Matthew Kelly
political science



Noor Khalayleh
psychology



Antonia Ladd
nursing



Ryanne Lambert
marketing management



Kimberly Lechner
telecommunications



Cassidy Lindberg
social work



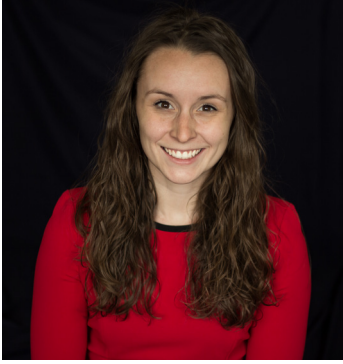
Madison Loy
dental hygiene



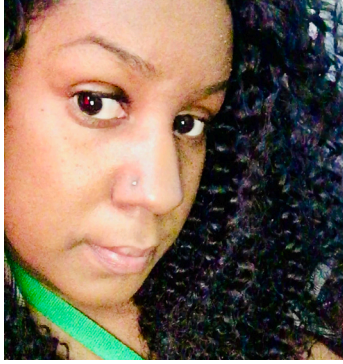
Breann Jones, early childhood education
My time at YSU holds the best memories of my life, from being an RA to meeting some of the greatest people like Madison Crawford and Christian Steff. I loved living on campus and attending the best programs. YSU will always be home and hold a special place in my heart.

SENIORS 19-20

As I know wherever I go, whatever I do, m
and a



Denise Machamer
biology



Ashley Marlow
social work



Marissa McCabe
integrated language arts advertising / public relations



Hallie McCaskill



Shateiya McMeans-Harris
social work



Jacob Melott



Anthony Messuri
electrical engineering



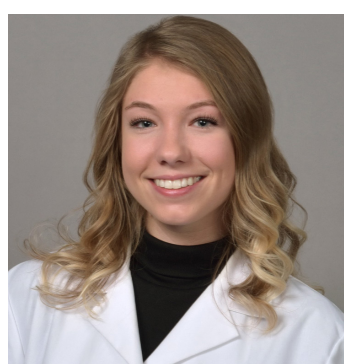
Mark Metzger
civil engineering tech



Amy Mikulich
marketing



Hallie Moore
psychology



Emily Moretti
dental hygiene



Anthony Nakley
finance



Jessica Muscatello
fashion merchandising



Ashley Munson
telecommunications



Jacob Nawiene
financial economics



Summer Neely
nursing

ny Penguin family will be there every step of the way. Thank you all for the past four year,
always remember #GoGuins! -Anthony Nakley, finance



Beverly Nelson
english



Heather Newsome
telecommunications



Nicole O'Connell
finance



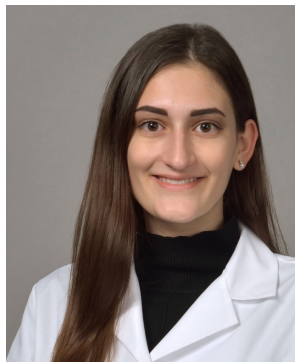
Matthew Osoro
advertising



Madeleine Pacifico
early childhood education



Nicole Pallante
psychology



Giovanna Pannelle
dental hygiene



Shweta Patel
biology



Sausha Peakes
biology



Alexandria Perry
english



Julie Phillis
mathematics/environmental
science



Salam Picard
chemistry



Alyssa Porter
human resources management



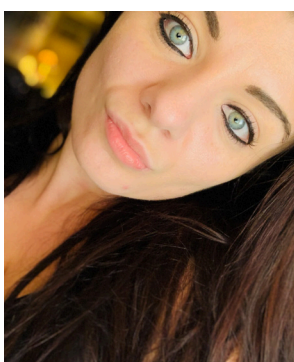
Corey Powell
criminal justice



Alisha Quinlan
dental hygiene



Samantha Rhodes
criminal justice



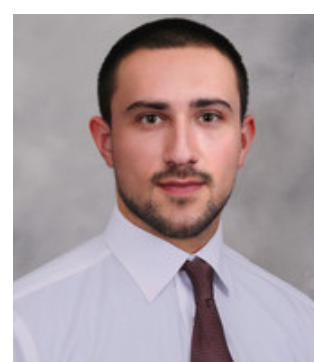
Destiny Rischpater
philosophy



Norma Roden
interpersonal communication



Ciara Rosario
finance



Douglas Rutana
chemical engineering

SENIORS 19-20

YSU has pushed me to be curious, creative,
and I hope to instill in them a l



Sarah Schwenke
music performance



Makala Schultz
psychology



Hannah Sprowl
dental hygiene



Christine Steven
forensic science



Isabel Stoeber
intervention specialist



Cameron Stone
criminal justice



Hope Stoner
criminal justice



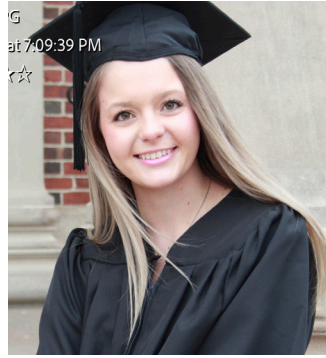
Gregory Sultan
interpersonal communication



Nezar Tanko
chemical engineering



Matt Thomas
marketing management



Kennedy Thompson
public health



Taylor Tofil
nursing



Rehan Traish
allied health



Nisreen Traish
english



Tuong Tran
human resources management



Andrea Vaughn
education

intuitive and forward thinking. I anticipate a future where I can teach my own classroom, love for learning as YSU has given me. -Isabel Stoeber, intervention specialist



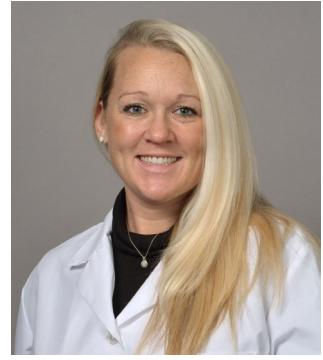
Maria Vince
marketing management



Bryanna Viviani
mechanical engineering



Thanh Vo
information tech



Ramona Wade
dental hygiene



Alyssa Weston
journalism



Andrew Wheatcroft
history



Tara Winebold
biology



Dairrian Winters
hospitality management



Hannah Wolfe
social work



Kayla Zimbardi
hospitality management

Academics

Colleges
Departments
& Scholarships

Beeghly College of Education

**Bitonte College of Health and
Human Services**

**Cliffe College of Creative Arts and
Communication**

**College of Liberal Arts and
Social Sciences**

**College of Science, Technology,
Engineering, and Mathematics**

**Williamson College of Business
Administration**





Beeghly College of Education

“Reflection in Action”

“The Beeghly College of Education serves Northeast Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and beyond as a premier provider of programs that prepare teachers, counselors, educational



administrators, and school psychologists as well as providing developmental education programs to the YSU community.”

BCOE serves over 1,000 education students, nearly 800 of which are teaching majors. In addition to various education degrees, including special education, Beeghly College of Education also offers programs in counseling, school psychology, and intervention services. Students are required to complete field experiences in a school setting, usually Youngstown City Schools. Many students also obtain experiences or employment at the Rich Center for Autism on campus as part of a special education degree.

Departments

Department of Teacher Education
Department of Counseling, School Psychology and Educational Leadership

Dean and Chairs

Charles Howell, Dean
Dr. Jake Protivnak, Chair of Counseling, School Psychology, and Educational Leadership
Dr. Marcia Matanin, Chair of Teacher Education

Bitonte College of Health & Human Services

BCHHS serves over 3,000 students and encompasses physical therapy, forensic science, social work and nursing. Graduates become everything from physical therapists to police officers to military officers. Classes take place in Cushwa, Ward-Beecher, and the Beeghly Center.

“Sound Mind, Body —
and Education”

Departments & Programs

Department of Criminal Justice & Forensic Sciences
Department of Health Professions
Department of Human Ecology
Kinesiology and Sport Science
Military Science
Department of Nursing
Department of Physical Therapy
Department of Social Work

Majors

Respiratory Care	Criminal Justice
Dietetics/Dietetic Tech	Forensic Science
Family Studies	Allied Health
Hospitality Management Technology	Medical Laboratory Tech
Merchandising Fashion	Public Health
Exercise Science	Dental Hygiene
Nursing	EMS Services
Physical Therapy	Health & Human Services
Social Work	Medical Assisting Tech
	Public Health

Dean

Tammy King (acting)

Chairs

Dr. John Hazy
Mr. Joseph Mistovich
Dr. Jeanine Mincher
Dr. Sara Michaliszyn
Dr. Nancy Wagner
Dr. Nancy Landgraff
Dr. Dana Davis
Joseph Paydock



Cliffe College of Creative Arts and Communication

Cliffe College is home to over 800 students in disciplines ranging from art and music to theatre and dance to telecommunications and journalism. Bliss Hall houses the theatre, art galleries, music recording studios and practice rooms, and a television studio. Additional classes are also held in Meshel Hall. Art students also have displays in and classes in the McDonough Museum of Art next door and the Butler Institute of American Art across the street.

Departments

Department of Art

Chair: Ms. Joy Christiansen Erb

Department of Communication

Chair: Dr. Adam Earnhardt

Dana School of Music

Chair: Dr. Randall Goldberg

Department of Theatre and Dance

Chair: Dr. Stephanie Smith (acting)

Dean

Phyllis Paul

& Greg Moring, Associate Dean

Majors

Studio Art

Art Education (in conjunction with Beeghly College)

Applied Music (performance)

Music Education

Music History and Literature

Music Theory or Composition

Communication studies

Telecommunication studies

Journalism

Theatre

Musical Theatre

Dance Management

“Innovative Community.”



College of Liberal Arts & Social Sciences

CLASS serves over 2,000 students pursuing everything from psychology to religious studies to language degrees. Classes are held in Debartolo Hall, with additional classes in Cushwa and Jones Halls. One of the largest colleges within the university, CLASS hosts over a dozen departments.

Departments

Department of Economics
Department of English
Department of World Languages and Cultures
Department of Geography and Urban-Regional Studies
Department of History
Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies
Department of Politics and International Relations and
Rigelhaupt Pre-Law Center
Department of Psychology
Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and
Gerontology

Programs

Africana Studies
American Studies
Global Education
Islamic Studies
Judaic and Holocaust Studies
Peace and Conflict Studies
Women's and Gender Studies
Working-Class Studies

Dean

Martha Pallante (acting)

Chairs

Dr. Ou Hu
Dr. Ronald Shaklee
Dr. Brian Bonhomme
Dr. Alan Tomhave,
Dr. Paul Sracic
Dr. Jeffrey Coldren,
Dr. Matt O'Mansky
Dr. John Sarkissian



“A small liberal arts college within a larger university.”





“The One.
The Only.”

College of Science, Technology, Math, & Engineering

STEM encompasses over 3,000 students as one of the largest colleges at YSU. Pre-med, physics, and engineering majors reside at this college. Classes take place in Lincoln, Ward-Beecher, and most notably, Moser Hall. They are Ohio’s “first and only” STEM college, not combined with other majors.



Departments & Programs

- Department of Biological Sciences
- Department of Chemistry
- Civil/Environmental & Chemical Engineering
- Computer Science & Information Systems
- Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering
- Engineering Management
- School of Engineering Technology
- Geological & Environmental Sciences Dept
- Department of Materials Science & Engineering
- Department of Mathematics & Statistics
- Department of Mechanical, Industrial & Manufacturing Engineering
- Department of Physics & Astronomy
- BaccMed

Dean

Dr. Wim Steelant

Chairs

- Dr. Gary Walker
- Dr. Timothy Wagner
- Dr. Douglas Price (acting)
- Dr. Coskun Bayrak
- Dr. Frank Xi
- Dr. Jeff Dick
- Dr. Thomas Wakefield
- Dr. Hazel Marie
- Dr. W. Gregg Sturuss
- Dr. Carol Lamb



Williamson College of Business Administration

The business college serves just over 1,000 undergraduates. Here, students learn accounting, finance, marketing, and human relations. Graduates work in all areas of economics, PR, and business. The college hosts the Ohio Small Business Development Center as well as entrepreneurship and international business centers.

Departments & Programs

Lariccia School of Accounting &
Finance
Management Dept
Marketing Dept
Master of Business Administration
(MBA)
Master of Accountancy
Business Economics
International Business
Nonprofit Leadership
Entrepreneurship

Dean

Betty Jo Licata

Chairs

Dr. Peter Woodlock
Dr. Rangamohan Eunni
Dr. Bruce Keillor

Majors

Accounting
Advertising and PR
Business Administration
Business Economics
Finance
HR Management
Info and Supply Chain
Management
International Business
Marketing/Sales

“Learn.
Lead.
Succeed.”



Colleges Then and Now



These pages feature photographs of the last 10 years at YSU. So much has changed, but so much has stayed the same.

Many of the colleges look very different: some didn't exist at all. To the left, photos show the construction of Williamson Hall in 2010 and its subsequent opening in the fall. A new dental lab was constructed in Cushwa a few years after.



Rookery Radio also looked incredibly different in the 2010s compared to the present.



Though so academic buildings come and go and receive updates and transformations, one thing stays the same: the students. The community, dedication, and innovation have remained the same throughout decades of changes. Though buildings may look different, at the end of the day, nurses graduate, students become EMTs, scientists, or actors. The world continues to turn, and the last 10 years at YSU have been no different.





Honors and Awards

Cardinal Newman Service Award

Jacob Sebest

DeCrane-Houser Scholarship

João Garretto

Kocinski Award

Dagmar Stahl

AVI Leadership Scholarship

David Gessler

My Le

Prinshep Yadav

Hirsch-Satrum Leadership Scholarship

Clay Miller

Katharine Repetski

Brooke Schaefer

Aniket Singh

Multicultural Leadership Award

Shantia Cox

Sirius Award

Bailey Simon

Gina Tenney Winner

Katrina Hayes

Bernadine Marinelli Memorial Scholarship

Joseph Atkinson

Laura Cárcamo

Sarah Gruber

Brittany Heasley

Natalie Pilolli

Jordan Record

Aniket Kumar Singh

Student Service Award

Niki Cole, Administrative Assistant, Psychology

Edna K. McDonald Cultural Awareness Award

Thérèse De Genova, Graduate Student, Music Performance

Gillespie-Painter Award

Robin Sakonyi, Associate Director and Supplemental Instruction Supervisor, Center for Student Progress

Dr. Luke N. Zaccaro Award

Hannah Haynie

Dr. Charles McBriarty Award

Dr. Alison Kaufman, Coordinator, Continuous Improvement Process, Assessment

Smith-Murphy Award

Dr. Alicia Prieto Langarica, Associate Professor, Mathematics & Statistics

Rebecca Banks Spirit Award

Rebecca Banks

Daniah Khalayleh

President Cynthia Anderson Lifetime

Achievement Award

Caroline Smith

John J. Gocala Sr. Service Award

Serene Koirala

Dr. Martin T. “Marty” Manning Award

Erin Driscoll, Executive Director, Student Experience & Residence Life

Harry M. Meshel Legacy Award

Jasmine Smyles

Orion Award

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

Natalie Chambers, President

Constellation Award

Guinathon: “YSU Dance Marathon”

Jaycie Watt, President

Nova Award

Knit Together, Stitch Together

Lindsey Chludzinski, President

Club Sport of the Year

Frost Penguins eSports

Ralph Streb, President

Club Sports Member of the Year

Juan Saylor, President, Ultimate Frisbee Club

Libra Award

Dr. Alyssa Falcone, Ives Visiting Professor, World Languages and Cultures

Mentor Award

Dr. Dana Davis, Associate Professor and Chair, Social Work

Honors and Awards

Emerging Leader Program

Rajan Bastakoti	James Litwin
Brooke Brienik	Donquail Mims
Maria Campean	Taylor Nabb
Jacob Cline	Daniel Naples
Abigail Cochran	Kelcey Norris
Breanna Crone	Alyssa Osman
Brooke Davidson	Anna Pugh
Samantha Davis	Katharine Repetski
Eva DeRuyter	Madeline Rosile
Haley Drennen	Hannah Shively
Bristen Evans	D'Ann Toles
Taylor Greathouse	Calvin Wolford
Harmeet Kaur	Prinshep Yadav
Jacqueline Le	

YSU Pin Award For Outstanding Graduating Student Leaders

Lindsey Bechter
Noor Khalayleh
My Le
Isabel Stoeber
Robert Zwicker

Presidential Mentor

Walter Allen	Cody Joseph
Taylor Barton	Noor Khalayleh
Alanis Chew	Ryan McKinney
Sabrina Chupp	Sarah Elisabeth Odidika
Allyson Cooper	Chelsea Olson
Kaylea Dillon	McKenah Peters
Hien Do	Caleb Shaw
Kelli Dougherty	Isabel Stoeber
Sarah Dubos	Jorge Vega Santos
Howard Hale	Saidah Yusuf

Honors College 2020

Amy L. Cossentino, Dean



YSU's Honors College, located in Fok Hall, serves hundreds of undergraduate students. It operates on five principles: Research & Scholarship, Leadership & Engagement, Global Citizenship, Volunteerism & Service-Learning, and Interdisciplinary Perspectives. The honors college provides students with seminars, study abroad and leadership opportunities, and hosts seminars and presentations. Many Sstudents live in Cafaro House.



Honors College: COVID-19

“Honors College students eager to finish their volunteering for the year were given the option to reflect upon and record their experiences for the benefit of educating future generations about the impact of COVID-19. While reflections highlight concerns about grades, motivation, and disconnectedness with friends, students were also able to see the positives such as time spent with family, exercise, hobbies and self-care. Students appreciated compassion and care shown to them from faculty, which helped ease their transition to the online environment.”



-Amy L. Cossentino, Dean



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Academic Advising



Advisement is one of the beginning steps incoming Youngstown State University students go through when preparing for higher education. But within each college comes different experiences; some may be positive where others experience challenges.

Allyson Carnahan, a junior business major, said she had a rough advising experience before switching to the Williamson College of Business Administration. Carnahan said after switching advisers, she later switched colleges. Now, she's studying business and is happy with her current advising experience.

"I definitely plan to always see my adviser," she said. "She's helped me a lot with my personal life and work."

Some colleges depend solely on academic advisers to guide students through registering for classes, internships and career advice. Karen Henning, a senior academic adviser in the Beeghly College of Education, said her college relies on professional advisers instead of faculty advisers. "We start off with the students that come in through orientation in the spring and summer, and we go through an advising component when we get them registered for their first year of classes," she said.

According to Henning, there are only two full-time advisers to handle advising needs in the BCOE. In Henning's opinion, academic advisers work best because advising is their main priority. "We know the curriculums in and out; we know all of them and it can help with the students," she said. "We know what the [general education requirements] are and that not every gen-ed fits for every major."

The lack of advisers mixed with a large population of students is a campuswide issue, according to Henning. "The biggest thing on the campus overall is the fact that we may not have enough people in advising," she said. "You'll go through a file with a student, and you want to go through things a little bit more, get to know them a little more also."

Brien Smith, provost and vice president for academic affairs at YSU, said although advising across campus is similar in purpose, the content of what an adviser does may be different. "I think the function of advising is similar," he said. "As far as the work they do, advising students about classes, looking at transcripts from other institutions, advising them how to graduate on time."

In Smith's opinion, it's difficult to see all advisers as the same because each college has its own needs. "It wouldn't be easy to take an adviser from [the Bitonte College of Health and Human Services] and move them over to [the College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics]," he said.

Denise Walters-Dobson, academic administrator in the STEM college, said faculty advisers can provide research opportunities, internship travel opportunities and information on courses. "[They have] inside information that maybe the average student looking at the screen doesn't know," she said. "So I really think that the sequencing is a big deal here, and ask questions so they get that information they need."

Walters-Dobson said the advisers are there to be attentive to student needs. "It's always something different, always something new," she said. "We just want to make it better for them and have them realize their goals."



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Ethics Bowl Team Sweeps

Competition

The Youngstown State University Ethics Bowl Team is ranked first in the nation after winning the national Association for Practical and Professional Ethics Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl in Atlanta on Feb. 22, 2020. This was the fifth consecutive year that YSU placed a team in the national tournament.

The team of five YSU students — Samantha Fritz, Jacob Tomory, Moataz Abdelrasoul, Eva Lamberson and Michael Factor — beat teams from across the country, including Stanford University, Yale University, the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, Tufts University, the University of California Santa Barbara and the University of Central Florida.



Alan Tomhave, Mark Vopat and Moataz Abdelrasoul (back row from left to right) pictured with Jacob Tomory, Samantha Fritz, Eva Lamberson and Michael Factor (front row from left to right) after the team won its regional tournament.

The team is coached by Alan Tomhave, associate professor and chair, and Mark Vopat, professor, both of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. “In the final round, the main organizer walked up after our commentary on the other team and remarked that it was the best commentary that he had ever seen,” Tomhave said in a YSU press release. “This is a person who has been involved in the Ethics Bowl for a long time. A judge from earlier in the day also watched and commented that one of the things that really makes our team stand out is that they really listen and engage with the issues and arguments from the other teams.”

They advanced to the national finals after winning the Central States Regional Ethics Bowl in Indianapolis for the fourth consecutive year in November 2019. They led by 10 points, just seven points shy of a perfect score.

Once the team begins preparation on the cases, the members meet several nights a week to discuss ethical stances and debate among themselves. According to Vopat, the team’s success is due to its unique practice model, but the real key to success is the guest faculty judges supporting the team’s strategy. “They face judges who come from industry or academics,” Vopat said. “We try to make the cases relevant to their specialty. ... One time we had an engineering case about manufacturing guns with 3D printers.”

“Being able to be a part of a team that is successful from YSU makes me very proud of my school.”

Samantha Fritz, a senior philosophy and political science major, has been on the Ethics Bowl team since her freshman year and is one of two people responsible for deciding the main points of the team’s presentation during the tournament. She considers Ethics Bowl to be a hidden gem at YSU. “Being able to be a part of a team that is successful from YSU makes me very proud of my school,” Fritz said. “The school has very good resources for making sure that people do great things and come out of YSU having done those good things.”

Jacob Tomory, a senior philosophy and political science major, has been on the team for four years and enjoys the conversational nature of the tournaments. He said Ethics Bowl has sharpened his critical thinking, speaking and analysis skills, and he encourages students to participate regardless of their major. “I can honestly say some of my best memories from college are from Ethics Bowl,” Tomory said. “It’s a great opportunity to learn but also just to have fun.”

Taking the Next Step:

Internships



“Finding an internship can be challenging, but Youngstown State University students and faculty attest that internships are worth the effort.”

Judin Balella
Sweeney Chevrolet Boardman

“At Sweeney, I organize and go over the budget with my direct supervisor,” he said. “I also help with writing commercial scripts. I do events, representing the company at career fairs and social, community events.”

The marketing sales major is an international student from Italy. He said at first balancing schoolwork, his internship, extracurricular activities and his part-time job at YSU was difficult. “The week can be pretty busy, but I put priority on school, family and work,” he said. “Organization is the key to make sure everything gets done.”

He said getting professional experience is what will set him apart to employers. “What you do behind the scenes, in my opinion, is how you can differentiate yourself from your competition and other students,” Balella said. “I believe it’s very important to do more, even though the results may not be seen right away.”

Jake Francisco
898 Marketing

“Having an internship that relates to your major is a great way to stand out amongst others when applying for a job,” he said. “It gives you an upper hand.”

He said classwork and fieldwork go hand in hand, giving him more opportunities to learn.

“From classes I have previously taken, this internship has given me a perspective of where I want to end up in life or what industry I want to get into,” Francisco said.

Francisco has been working one-on-one with different clients on projects such as using social media platforms and creating blogs.

“We are always learning here,” he said. “Every day it is our job to learn something new.”

Kendall Orris
Goodyear Tire & Rubber

“It was so nice working during the summer because I didn’t have to worry about the stress of classes and I could truly focus all of my time and energy on my job, and it really was rewarding,” she said. One of her major responsibilities was managing machinery on the factory floor. “Everything that has been preached in the classroom has come up at least once during my internship,” Orris said. “It has been extremely rewarding learning from professors at YSU that have actually had real work experience in the engineering field.”

Although Orris said she walked away from her internship with a new confidence in her field.

“[The] biggest challenge was overcoming the fear of working in a male-dominated field and proving my abilities to not only myself, but to others,” she said. “But I made long term relationships and connections with others in the engineering field.”

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Students and Field Work

Field work gives students the opportunity to get immersed in their major early on.

SMARTS Program

SMARTS, which is short for Students Motivated by the Arts, provides curriculum-focused programming for music, dance, theater, visual arts and creative writing. It has been serving the youth of the Mahoning Valley since 1997. According to Natalie Wright, SMARTS' staff administrator, YSU student assistants and those enrolled in their classes benefit from the school's experiences in different ways.

"Students who go through SMARTS here get a quality arts education and access to different art classes they may not have had in the past," she said. "And [YSU] student assistants get a great experience here to not only see those children learn and grow, but they also get teaching experience, as well."

Dagmar Stahl, a junior dance management major, was 7 years old when she enrolled in classes at SMARTS, and she now teaches classes of her own.

"I think as someone who's an art major of some form, [SMARTS] really allowed me to explore all of my interests in art before picking something I knew I wanted to do," she said. "Even though I loved to dance growing up, it was still so nice to be able to explore visual art, music and all of these different things so that I wouldn't feel I was missing out."

VITA Tax Program

Marcy Grossen, a senior in the Master of Accountancy program at YSU, is one of the students working in the VITA program and said it provides experience outside of the classroom.

"It gives you real-world experience," Grossen said.

A 4012 Volunteer Resource Guide is used by Youngstown State University accounting students when they offer free tax services to YSU students and Youngstown residents.

The importance of the program lies in the historical significance, and according to Grossen, seeing the community members appreciate their time on Saturdays makes it worth the effort.

"A lot of people have been coming here for over ten years, and it's really cool that a lot of them look forward to coming here and talking with us every year. A lot of them are alumni who come here," Grossen said.

Rich Center for Autism

Dental hygiene students at Youngstown State University assist kids on the autistic spectrum with practicing oral hygiene, while learning how to handle different types of patients for future careers. The dental hygiene program offers a lecture class each semester teaching students how to work with patients who have neurodevelopmental disorders. While learning through lectures and in-class sessions, dentals students work with kids from the Rich Center for Autism and give them oral exams. The Rich Center helps kids with autistic disorders learn through educational programs and help them reach their full potential.

Education students also have the opportunity to work at the Rich Center to get experience with special education.



Fulbright Scholars

In 2019-2020, YSU hosted, produced, and learned from Fulbright Scholars. **These are their stories.**



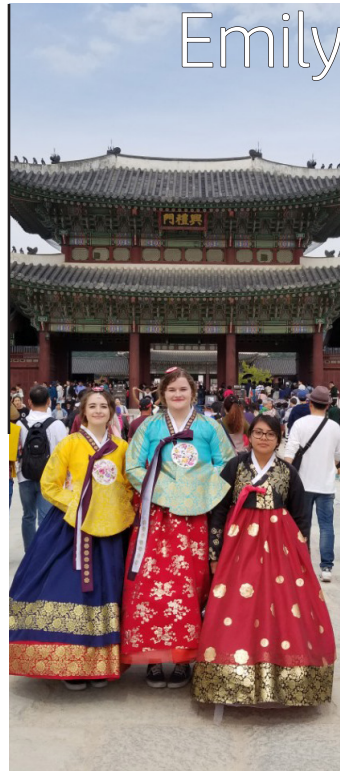
Dina Abdo

Dina Abdo, a citizen of Egypt, is the first student to study as a Fulbright scholar at YSU.

She is currently working toward a master's degree in financial economics in hopes of enacting change closer to her home in Egypt.

"I want to be involved in finance and economics with data analysis," she said. "I'm interested in fighting poverty, especially in the Middle East and in North Africa. Having this degree will help me to achieve this."

Carly Devenburgh, the assistant director of International Student Services, helps students like Dina travel to YSU. "I would definitely define Dina as a go-getter."



Emily Henline

Emily Henline is YSU's first Fulbright scholar since 2015. She is graduating with a teaching degree, but is considering a few different routes for her career. She wants to study Korean language identity and linguistic imperialism in her master's program. Henline said she first fell in love with the Korean culture and language after becoming friends with a few South Korean students at an International Coffee Hour event at Jones Hall.

It encouraged her to learn Korean and study abroad, and she completed a year-long study abroad program in South Korea in 2017/18.



"When I got [to South Korea], I just felt like it was home, and it's hard to describe that. It's like the culture has welcomed me," Heline said.

Stacy Graber, who taught Henline, endorsed her application. "Emily embodies what's best about so many of the candidates in terms of her... commitment to equitable access to academic and professional opportunities. She can envision a better world for her students, and she refines that vision every day through her work," Graber said.



Dr. Paul Sracic

Dr. Sracic, chair of the Department of Politics and International Relations, is believed to be the first professor at Youngstown State University to earn two Fulbright awards. This accolade has been a life-changing experience for him.

Paul Sracic was granted his second Fulbright award to lecture in Japan between September 2018 and July 2019. He first earned Fulbright honors in 2009.

Through having a Fulbright, Sracic has had the ability to get YSU's name out there, and it's given him opportunities that he wouldn't have had otherwise.

"The Fulbright changed everything. I had really never traveled abroad," he said.

Student Life





Response to COVID-19

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, YSU closed campus during spring break 2020. After spring break ended on March 15, students were not permitted to return to on-campus housing. The following week, YSU announced it would move all of its' classes online for the rest of the semester. Students were permitted to return only to pack up their dorm rooms and move out. Students lost a lot of things during the spring semester: a graduating commencement ceremony, final goodbyes, spring sports, and events. Still, we perservered: spring commencement occured online for the first time in history, events like Federal Frenzy broadcast over Facebook Live, and many collegiate athletes received another year of eligibility to play.





COVID-19 - The Aftermath

Though students finished the semester at home, YSU stepped up to support its students. YSU offered refunds for fees and housing for displaced students, and continued to allow international students or other students who couldn't return home to live on campus. They offered laptops to students who didn't have one. President Tressel established the Penguin-to-Penguin fund, which offered a \$500 payment to students in need. They distributed \$1,000 payments to Pell grant students from money obtained through the national CARES Act. Recently, President Tressel announced a pay cut and possible restructuring as the pandemic is expected to impact the economy in the years and months ahead. As for fall 2020? Time will tell.



Welcome Week 2019



Every year, welcome week brings fun activities to students during the first week of class. Activities like foam parties, build-a-penguin, and tie-dyeing YSU shirts are always a crowd favorite. They never fail to bring the community together and allow students to de-stress.

The following pages will explore welcome week in its entirety. We hope you see fond memories of this YSU back-to-school tradition.





Build-a-Penguin



Tie-Dye YSU Shirts





Block Party



Foam Party





Photos Courtesy Student Activities

YSU Meltdown



Tricycle Races





YSU Spirit



Pete's Birthday 2020!

Whether it's Y-Day Friday, Pete the Penguin's birthday, or Homecoming, YSU Penguins know how to show school spirit! Pete turned 87 (!) this year.



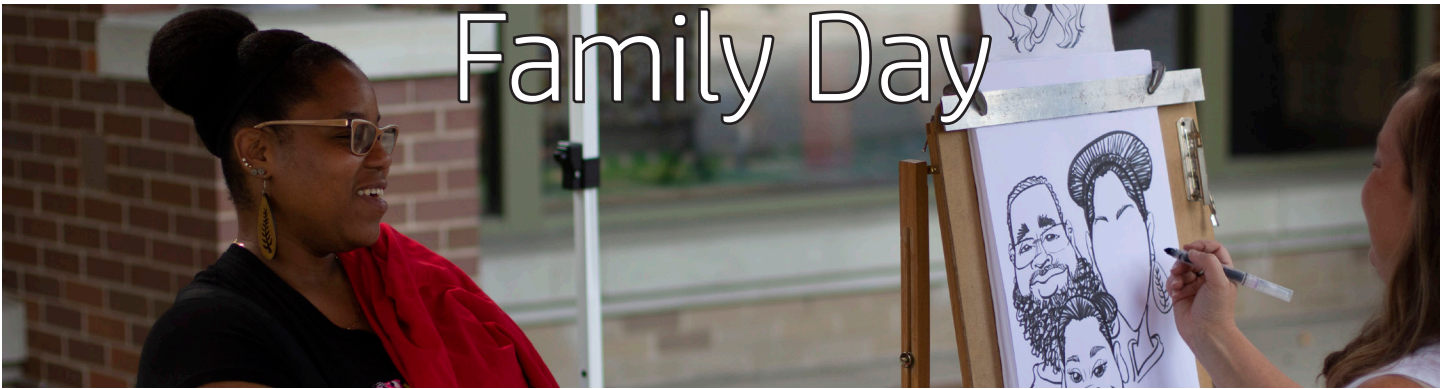
YSU Spirit



YSU Day



Family Day



Homecoming Parade



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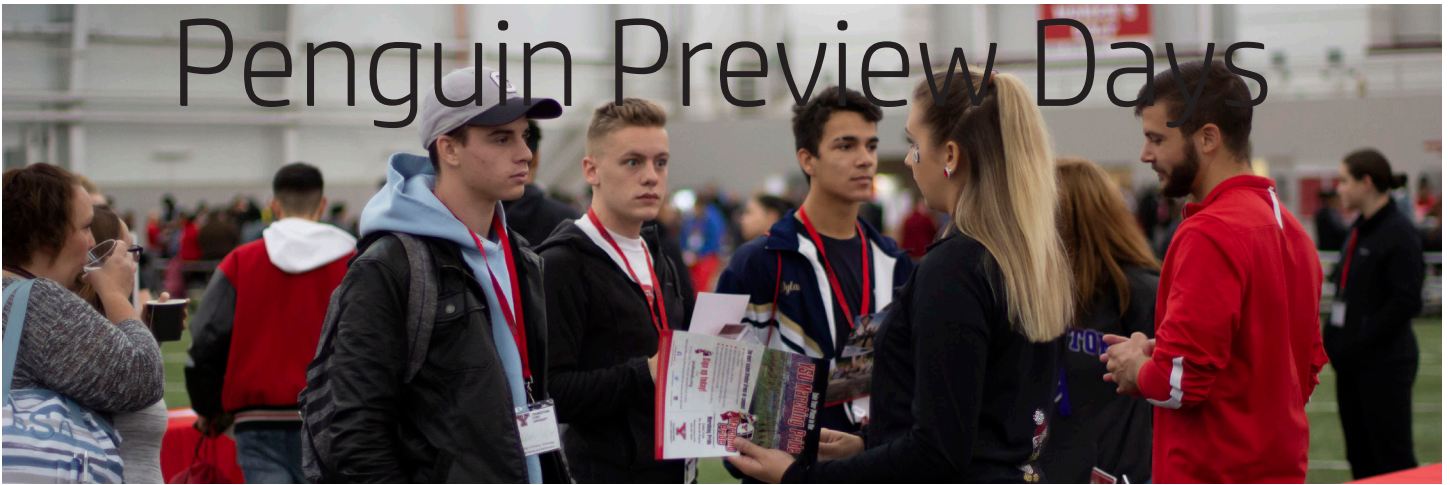


Chibbuke (Chibby) Obinnakwelu & Chandler Killin are crowned homecoming King and Queen



Photos Courtesy Student Activities

Penguin Preview Days



Penguin Preview Days happen a few times a year, where prospective high school students take over campus. Clubs and organizations show possible-students what they have to offer, and sometimes Pete and President Tressel get in the mix! Above all, it's a great way for students and their families to see what the campus is like, explore academic programs and on-campus life. Penguin Preview ultimately helps those could-be students into future (and lifelong!) Penguins.



Penguin Nights

Blast from the Past



Penguin Nights

Roaring 20's



Penguin Positivity



Penguin Positivity was unveiled in fall 2019. Created by Hannah Haynie and Ashley Amendol, they hope to inspire positive and uplifting energy across YSU's campus. "I hope that students not only feel comfortable here, but when they do need help that this is something that helps them," Haynie said. The boards are in four locations on campus, including Kilcawley mental health resources on the back. The creators partnered with the Honors College to maintain the boards.

"This is their voice," Joy Polkabra-Byers said. "They have the opportunity to set the future for how we look at well-being on campus."





Lunar New Year Celebration 2020



Voices of YSU Performances



Fall *Fire* Fest

With food trucks, a roaring bonfire, cornhole and three live music performances, Fall Fire Fest offered seasonal festivities for everyone and kicked off homecoming weekend on campus. This year's event featured music from GRIZZLY, Very Good Friends and Topaz Jones. "I was playing around on GarageBand and I made 'Spit You Out' really poorly. I showed it to the guys, and that was when we decided we should be in a band," Very Good Friends band member Lexy Natale said, referring to the song on the band's first EP.

While Natale, Romero and Negro live together, it didn't take much convincing to recruit Sackela and Hraga to join Very Good Friends.

Jam Night at Suzie's Dogs & Drafts downtown is where Negro and Romero first showed Sackela what they were working on.

"I was in love with the sounds and vibes, and then when we were sitting around and finally decided to say, 'Yeah, let's do it.' Very Good Friends was formed," Sackela said.

With a father who was a musician and many family members who were musicians or "had deep affinities for music," it's no surprise that Brooklyn-based Topaz Jones is blowing up the music scene.

"I was steeped in all of the culture of the music my family grew up on from a very early age." When relating his music with a genre, Jones said, "What is a 'genre,' you know? The way I describe it when I'm drunk at a bar and someone doesn't know me is funk-inspired hip-hop."

- Guin Contributor Cailey Barnhart





Federal Frenzy & Face-off

Though Federal Face-Off was canceled and rescheduled as an online livestream event due to COVID-19, musicians still got the chance to battle it out for a coveted headliner spot back in Feb:

Neon lights and music flooded Westside Bowl on Feb. 7, where students and community members gathered to vote for the next musician to headline Federal Frenzy in April. The event featured five local musicians: Juliet, Fifth & Aurora, Nick Adduci, Very Good Friends and The Locals. Fifth & Aurora secured a guaranteed spot in the April 25 frenzy.

Juliet McCowin is a musician and full-time junior at Youngstown State University. McCowin, who majors in English and minors in music, was one of the only YSU students competing at the Face-Off.

Last year, McCowin tied with Black Wolf and the Thief to secure a spot in Federal Frenzy. She said she wanted to work on her stage presence as part of the competition this year. “I’m normally pretty confident with my vocals and my music, but trying to engage the audience is something that I need to work on,” McCowin said. “But I always feel really encouraged and supported when my family and friends are there.”

Though McCowin didn’t win the face-off for the second year, she still enjoyed participating in both years.



“The face-off last year was really fun. Not just performing, but I got to hear a lot of local bands that I hadn’t heard before and listen to some that I was familiar with sing new songs,” she said.

Ashlee Cook, a senior communication studies major and hospitality lead for Penguin Productions, was in charge of planning this year’s face-off.

“We had to reach out to production to make sure that sound needs were OK so there’s no problems when running sound,” she said. “We also had to reach out to [Owner] Nate [Offerdahl] at Westside Bowl because he was the one hosting the event, so he had to be in the loop with everything.”

YLive Presents Blake Shelton







Guinathon: *for the kids*

Youngstown State University students were on their feet dancing, socializing and listening to the stories of families, parents and children from Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley on Feb. 20.

YSU's charity dance marathon, Guinathon, raised a record \$60,028.44 for Akron Children's Hospital Mahoning Valley.

When participants entered the doors of Kilcawley Center, they received a colored team T-shirt and a hospital wristband to wear for the day. The dance marathon lasted eight hours.

Guinathon is a part of the Miracle Network

Dance Marathon, which is a movement of Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, a nonprofit organization that raises funds and awareness for more than 170 pediatric hospitals.

One family that Guinathon has directly affected is the Plant family. Sarah and Chris Plant have had more than their fair share of hospital visits with their three children.

Rebekah Plant, their oldest daughter, underwent open-heart surgery at only four months old for breathing complications. Sarah Plant said her daughter had a hole in the top and bottom part of her heart.

"The doctor said we were looking at heart surgery. I just thought, 'Oh my gosh, your giant hands are going to work on this tiny baby heart,'" she said.

Rebekah Plant's surgery was successful, and today, her mother said she's just like any other 8-year-old girl and is full of life.

"It's things like this and people like these students who make this all possible."

- Guin Contributor Kelcey Norris





Let's Get Social!



Student Social Media Ambassadors



YSU's social media team has worked to include student account takeovers and nine new social media ambassadors and develop an award-winning Twitter platform.

The social media ambassador program has expanded throughout the academic year by nearly doubling the number of student accounts, going from 10 YSUgram accounts on Instagram to 19.

"We had a lot of success with the first 10 that we realized we needed a few more [ambassadors]," Kati Hartwig, the social media and digital marketing coordinator at YSU, said. "We ended up adding nine more. ... It's really all about having the students tell the story."

Francine Hazy, a graduate student majoring in student affairs, has been with the program since its inception and would like to see the campaign continue to grow.

"I would love to see potential YSU students who might be in high school and aren't sure where they want to end up for college turn to the YSU ambassadors to get a feel for what it would be like if they came to campus," Hazy said.

Janae Johnson, a sophomore business major, used her social media ambassador title to help new students during her time as an orientation leader.

"It was really cool connecting with my students that way. ... I was also an IGNITE leader, and they'll [direct message] me questions or anything they have," Johnson said. "So getting that all out for students and having students say that they can see [my] student perspective right now by clicking on Instagram is really cool."

- Guin Contributor Abigail Cloutier

Campus Life - After Hours



We've explored university-sanctioned events, clubs, sports, and academics. But what do students do when they aren't hitting the books? This section explores on and off-campus housing, downtown life, local eats, shopping, and more.

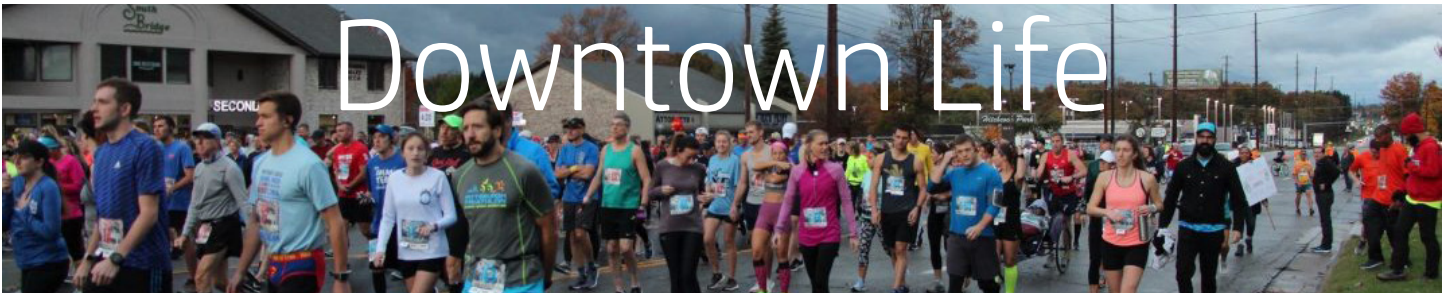




Everyone knows about Dunkin and Chick-Fil-A, but there's so much other food and coffee near campus and in Youngstown. From the Mocha House to Pressed and Stone Fruit Coffee, students have an insane amount of options - not to mention all the food and bars downtown!



Downtown Life

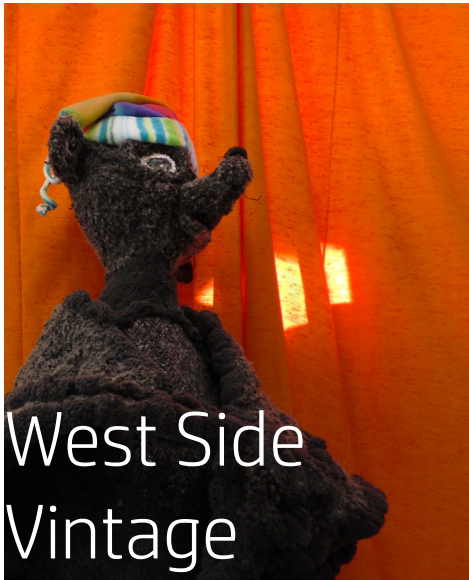


Whether it's a marathon, a vegan bazaar, or a roving fashion van, there's so much for Youngstown State students to do and see downtown. Federal street is lined with good food and good bands, the Deyor performing arts center has all types of plays, and the Covelli Centre is home to hockey games, pro bull riding, and everything in between. If you're bored in Youngstown, look a little deeper - there's always something to explore.



Vintage Shops

Youngstown has a rich vintage and thrift shopping experience that goes beyond Goodwill thrifting. **Here are 3 vintage shops that students love.**



West Side
Vintage

“I really, really, really get off on finding a bunch of good records.” Adam Berry sat on a mid-century stool in the middle of West Side Vintage next to the massive records collection he’s curated, restored, and marked for sale. Berry, Alexis Sarty-Riley, and Rocco Sait opened the Youngstown storefront in mid-2019.

The store is bursting with vintage clothes, records, one-off pieces of furniture. Jazz music and incense float through from the back. It’s one of several vintage stores to open within the last year in the Youngstown area.

Sarty-Riley, who curates the bulk of clothing, shares a similar passion that motivates her to go on road trips and dig through estate sales.

“You have to want it that badly. It gives me, not like a rush, but it is honestly an amazing feeling to find something that somebody else might have thrown out or didn’t appreciate. Then we can facilitate somebody else who’s going to appreciate it and preserve it. It’s almost like it’s really more about preservation than anything else.”

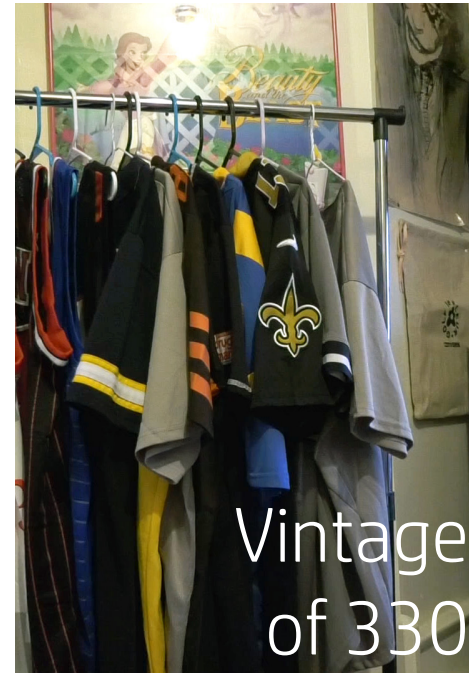


Mel’s Habitat

Across town, Mel’s Habitat (branded “a little shop full of things you want”) is an eclectic mix of items tucked away in a green two-story house turned treasure hunt. Owner Melanie Buonavolonta has been in the vintage game for a while. After working at Greyland with Rocco Strait, she opened the vintage-consignment store on Elm Street in June 2019.

“Oh, I don’t know how to put it. It’s a different flavor than going into an antique shop, because it’s curated for young people and curated with culture in mind,” Buonavolonta said.

Like West Side Vintage, a Marie-Kondo attitude is spread throughout everything she puts in her shop. “You can trust your gut, you know, what do you like? My motto here is share the things you love. And a lot of this stuff is just something that makes me happy.”



Vintage
of 330

On the other side of YSU’s campus, the trio who founded Vintage of 330 early this year is building a community while making vintage affordable. Michael Jones, Torrance West, and David Meadows combined their love of thrifting and vintage to open a storefront that caters to the nearby college population. “We know what a lot of things are worth. But we still sell them cheaper just because we want everybody to be able to afford it,” Jones said.

The three have traveled as far as Toronto, Detroit, and Miami to curate pieces. “We travel a lot, just to get different experiences of it just because it’s more than just selling clothes,” Jones said. “We genuinely love to go and pick through and see what we like and, it’s fun to see what other people like and when they actually do like it and it sells, that feels good.”

On Campus Life: Dorms



Cafaro House

Cafaro House is home to honors students, co-ops such as the engineering co-op, and some athletes. Except part of the first floor, the four-story building is arranged suite-style, with 8 to 18 students sharing a common room and bathroom. Cafaro also has a multipurpose room, computer lab, and honors office in addition to a RHA branch.



Lyden House

Lyden House is located next door to Cafaro House, and across a courtyard from Christman Dining Commons. Residents in the four-story building live in a more traditional dormitory setting. Each floor of students shares a large common room and study area. Like all YSU residence halls, it has a kitchen and laundry in basement.



Kilcawley House

Kilcawley House is the largest of the residence halls with six stories of dorm rooms. It has a large study area, kitchen, and laundry space in the basement. Kilcawley is located in the hub of the university. While it's a trek to Christman, Kilcawley connects to Kilcawley Center, giving students access to Chick-Fil-A, Dunkin' Donuts, and more.



Wick & Weller Houses

Often grouped together, Wick and Weller Houses are smaller university dorms located near the WATTS and the graduate studies building. Weller House is apartment-style and open exclusively to graduate and non-traditional students. Wick House is open to any returning student after freshman year, and is so small it has only one RA.

On Campus Life: Apartments



University Courtyards

The University Courtyards are located just behind Bliss Hall and next door to the Pollock House, otherwise known as President Jim Tressel's residence. The apartments house between 1-4 students, and each has their own private bedroom. There are two staggered buildings, and the second is frequently home to honors students.



Buechner Hall

Buechner Hall is independently owned but on YSU's campus. Originally built for female students and working women in the 1940s, it houses under 100 female YSU students today. Residents have private rooms, housekeeping, and in-house dining services. Men are not permitted inside the premises of the hall, even as guests.



University Edge

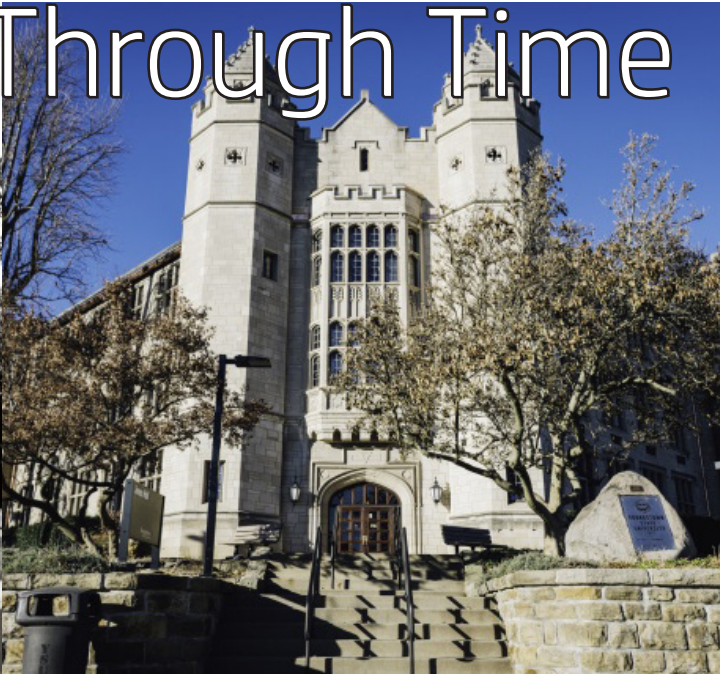
Located just beside the Barnes & Noble university bookstore, the Edge apartments are off-campus apartments geared exclusively towards students. First opened in the mid-2010s, the edge is in its third phase of construction, expanding out around the bookstore and Lincoln Avenue.



Enclave Apartments

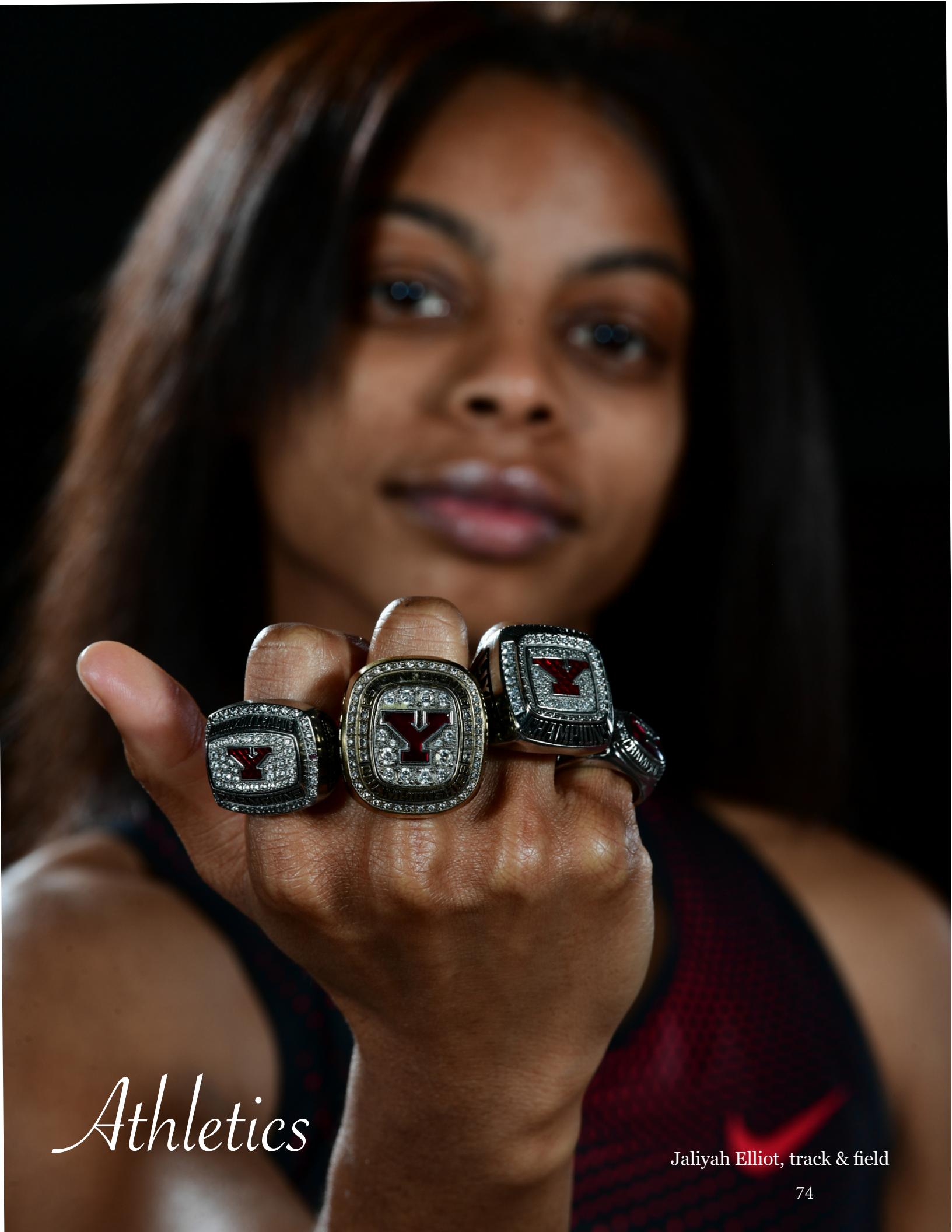
The newest apartments on campus, the privately owned Enclave apartments on the corner of Wick Avenue were just built in 2017. The apartments boast a wide variety of amenities, including an in-house gym and lounge and in-unit washers and dryers.

Renovations Through Time



YSU's campus has been through a lot since the university was founded, and even a lot in the last 10 years. Apartments were built, buildings updated, and even a few new academic buildings cropped up, like the Constantini Center. Yet so much of YSU's campus is iconic and stayed the same, such as Jones Hall, the YSU sign, our penguin fire hydrants, and the Howard Jones statue.





Athletics

Jalayah Elliot, track & field



PRIDE Seniors Matt Jones and Myles Douglas help Nathan Mays onto the field to take the final snap of his football career, as featured on ESPN.

GAME ON Players lock arms during the national anthem before competing against University of Northern Iowa.

FOCUS Senior Nathan Mays carries the flag as he and fellow senior Christian Randall-Posey lead the team out of the lockerroom.

PEP TALK Players remove helmets for team huddle before home game against South Dakota State.

JOE ALESSI '20

MVFC Player of the Week



FOOTBALL

One Team, One Dream



LEAD Former head coach Bo Pelini led YSU for five years with a record of 33-28.

DIVE Senior Jeremiah Braswell dives for a touchdown catch against Howard University.



New Year, New Head Coach

Since former coach Bo Pelini darted to the bayout for a defensive coordinator position, Youngstown State University has been on the hunt for a head coach to lead its football program. And once again, the university reached into the seemingly endless well of local talent to find its man.

As the conclusion to a search that just eclipsed National Signing Day, the Penguins hired a New Middletown native, Doug Phillips, who most recently served as the running backs coach at the University of Cincinnati. Phillips arrived at his introductory press conference in a red suit jacket with the university's iconic block 'Y' logo pinned to his chest.

To say he is excited to come home would be an understatement.

"There's probably not a job in America I want more," Phillips said.

- Guin Contributors

Preston Byers and Brian Yauger

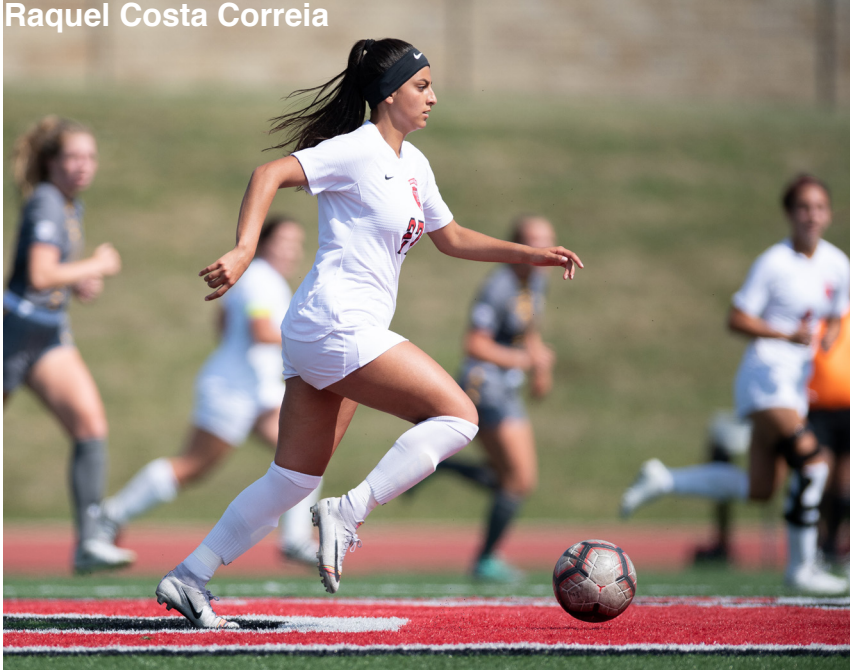
SEASON OVERVIEW

8/24	vs Samford	W
9/7	vs Howard	W
9/14	vs Duquesne	W
9/28	vs Robert Morris	W
10/5	at UNI	W
10/12	vs South Dakota State	L
10/19	at Southern Illinois	L
10/26	vs Western Illinois	L
11/2	vs North Dakota State	W
11/9	at South Dakota	L
11/16	at Indiana State	L
11/23	vs Illinois State	L

SOCCER

Play with Pride

Raquel Costa Correia



Sammy Salatino



Regan

Kendra



Lavigna



Addie Roman & Abriana Rondin



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Marcella Sizer

All-Freshman Horizon League Team

Believe and Achieve

MEN'S BASKETBALL



BOLD Juniors Garrett Covington, Naz Bohannon and Michael Akuchie pose in uniform.

This season the YSU men's basketball team kept fans coming back for more. Dribbling away with a record of 18-15 and tied the program record for Horizon League victories. This was the best season in terms of wins since 2012 and most of the victories came from home at the Beeghly Center. Darius Quesenberry, Naz Bohannon and Garrett Covington all scored over 800 points in their careers. Quesenberry led the team with a career-high 41 points in match-up against Wright State and named to the First-Team All-Horizon League for the second year in a row.



CHEER After defeating Milwaukee at home, Coach Jason Sla celebrates in the locker room with the team.

SHOOT Seeing his perfect shot, sophomore Jelani Simmons attempts a three-point basket.

SPARKLE Senior Donell Cathcart III smiles brightly for fans

DARIUS

QUISENBERY '22

First-Team All-Horizon League





DEVIN MORGAN '20

named Horizon League's Sixth Man of the Year



SEASON OVERVIEW

11/5	vs Thiel	W
11/10	at Louisville	L
11/15	at Louisiana	L
11/19	vs N.C. Central	W
11/21	at Akron	L
11/23	at USC Upstate	W
11/27	vs Westminster (Pa.)	W
11/30	at Central Michigan	L
12/4	vs Robert Morris	W
12/7	at Western Michigan	L
12/15	vs SEMO	W
12/18	vs Binghamton	W
12/21	vs West Virginia	L
12/28	at IUPUI	W
12/30	at UIC	W
1/4	at Cleveland State	L
1/9	vs Oakland	W
1/11	vs Detroit Mercy	W
1/16	at Northern Kentucky	L
1/18	at Wright State	L
1/23	vs Milwaukee	L
1/25	vs Green Bay	W
1/30	vs UIC	L
2/1	vs IUPUI	W
2/8	vs Cleveland State	W
2/13	at Detroit Mercy	W
2/15	at Oakland	L
2/20	vs Wright State	W
2/22	vs Northern Kentucky	L
2/27	at Green Bay	L
2/29	at Milwaukee	W
3/3	vs Milwaukee	W
3/5	at UIC	L

FOCUS Sophomore Geoff Hamperian attempts a free throw shot against local opponent Thiel College.

JUMP Junior Jamir Thomas launches himself upward for the perfect shot.

TAKE IT Named to the Horizon League All-Defensive team, junior Garrett Covington doesn't let his team down on offense either.

VICTORY Junior Michael Akuchie celebrates win against Robert Morris.



Defend Until the End

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



CHELSEA OLSON '21

First-Team All-Horizon League & Most Valuable Player 2019-20



BREATHE Freshman Mady Aulbach attempts a sideline shot.
TOUGH Junior Ny'dajah Jackson maneuvers past a UIC defender.
TARGET Junior McKenah Peters prepares her shot.

LET'S GO Freshman Gabby Lupardus claps and cheers with her teammates from the bench.

The YSU women's basketball team was relatively young with eight players making their first appearance in Beeghly Center. 3-point queen and freshman Maddie Schires made her impact on YSU record books with the most 3-pointers scored in a season by a newcomer. The team finished the season with a 13-17 record after battling the injury bug all season. Before being benched after a knee injury, senior Mary Dunn reached 1,000 career points. Picking up the slack, junior Chelsea Olson was named to the First-Team All Horizon League, as well as named MVP for the season. Overall, the team set a new school record for free-throws and led the HL conference in 3-pointers.



MADDIE SCHIRES '23

set school record for 3-pointers made by a in a season freshman



HONOR Head Coach John Barnes presents award to Senior Mary Dunn for scoring her 1,000th point.



BALLER Junior Emma VanZanten warms up at Robert Morris game.

CHARGE Freshman Jen Wendler fights to the net past Clev. State.

JUMP Freshman Quinece Hatcher goes all out for her shot.

EASY No one in sight, freshman Taylor Petit finds net.



SEASON OVERVIEW

11/5	vs Canisius	W
11/9	vs Kent State	L
11/13	at Robert Morris	L
11/16	vs Eastern Michigan	W
11/20	at Akron	L
11/23	vs Wagner	W
12/3	at Eastern Kentucky	W
12/7	at Saint Francis	W
12/15	at Indiana	L
12/18	vs Lake Erie	W
12/20	vs Muskingum	W
12/28	vs IUPUI	W
12/30	vs UIC	W
1/2	at Northern Kentucky	L
1/4	at Wright State	L
1/10	at Cleveland State	L
1/16	at Oakland	W
1/18	at Detroit Mercy	W
1/24	vs Green Bay	L
1/26	vs Milwaukee	L
1/30	at UIC	L
2/1	at IUPUI	L
2/6	vs Wright State	L
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3/3	at Cleveland State	L



TEAM [front] Quinece Hatcher '23, Taylor Petit '23, Ny'Dajah Jackson, '21, Maddie Schires '23, Mary Dunn '20, Chelsea Olson '21, Gabby Lupardus '23, Deleah Gibson '22, Mady Aulbach '23 [back] Assistant Coach John Nicolais, Director of Player Personnel Jason Pacanowski, Head Coach John Barnes, McKenah Peters '21, Amara Chikwe '22, Emma VanZanten '21, Jen Wendler '23, Lexi Wagner '23, Assistant Coach Autumn Rademacher, Director of Operations Amber Reeves, Assistant Coach Andy Crane



DIG Sophomore Reilly Seagroves gets the first hit from back row.

RALLY The women's volleyball team refuses to give in without a fight.

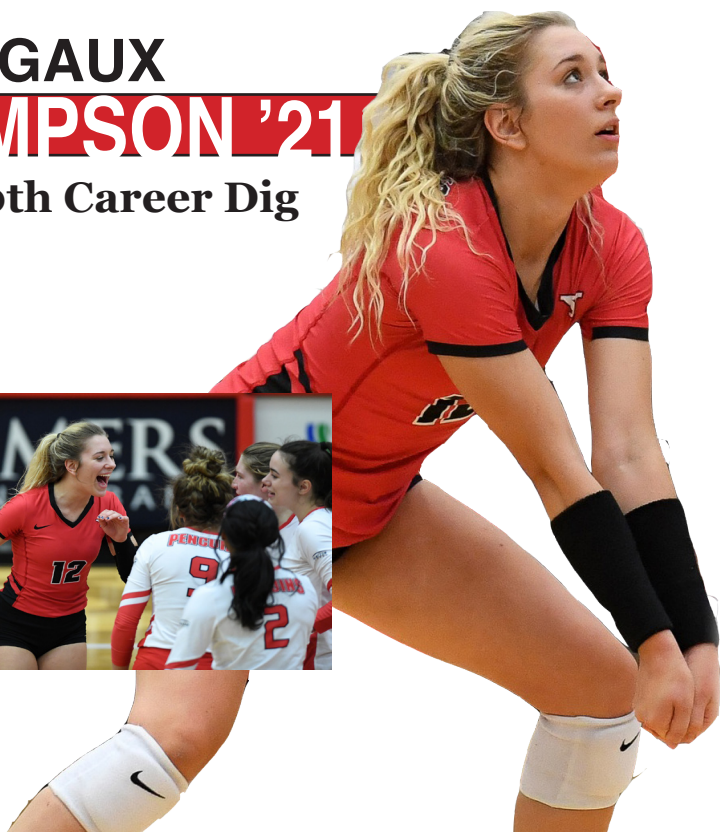
BLOCKED Junior Alexia Byrnes jumps for joy after blocking opponents from Saint Francis University.

CONTROL Freshman Brooklen Pe'ar waits for the incoming serve.

MARGAUX

THOMPSON '21

1,000th Career Dig



The YSU women's volleyball team put in the work game after game. Despite their efforts, the ladies ended the season with 8-12 overall. Overall YSU's 8 season wins tied for most wins in the Horizon League season, the best they've competed since 2015. Highlights of the season include tying the team's overall home wins record and breaking the record for most digs in a single four-set match. For the third year in a row, the team has dominated at the Penguin Classic, its first event of the season hosted at Beeghly Center. At the Penguin Classic, freshman Brooklen Pe'ar secured an all team selection and received Most Valuable Player. Individual honors go to Thompson for 1,000 digs in her career, and junior Alexia Byrnes, who reached her 1,000th assist.

VOLLEYBALL

Just Got Served



SQUARE UP Getting right under the ball, junior Aleah Hughes prepares to pass.

SPIKE Starting strong at the start of the season, sophomore Ellie Cox winds up to spike at Wright State.

EYE ON THE PRIZE The crowd grows quiet as junior setter Libbie Darling gets the referee signal to serve.

SIDE-OUT Senior Vallor Haggerty attempts to block IUPUI hitter.

SWING Sophomore Aimee Beaupree pulls her arm back to get the power behind her hit.

CELEBRATE Senior Aleah Hughes pumps the team up to face IUPUI.

SEASON OVERVIEW

8/30	vs Saint Francis (Pa.)	W, 3-
8/30	vs Bucknell	W, 3-
8/31	vs Citadel	W, 3-
9/6	vs Niagara	W, 3-
9/6	at Cornell	L, 0-3
9/7	vs Hartford	L, 0-3
9/10	vs Kent State	L, 2-3
9/13	at Towson	L, 0-3
9/13	vs Albany	L, 0-3
9/14	vs Coast Carolina	L, 1-3
9/20	vs Robert Morris	W, 3-
9/20	vs Eastern Illinois	W, 3-
9/21	vs Central Michigan	L, 0-3
9/27	at Northern Kentucky	L, 0-3
9/28	at Wright State	L, 0-3
10/4	vs UIC	L, 0-3
10/5	vs Milwaukee	L, 0-3
10/9	at IUPUI	W, 3-
10/11	vs Green Bay	L, 0-3
10/18	at Cleveland State	W, 3-
10/20	vs Oakland	L, 0-3
10/25	at Milwaukee	L, 0-3
10/26	at UIC	L, 0-3
11/1	vs Cleveland State	L, 0-3
11/3	at Oakland	L, 0-3
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11/8	at Green Bay	L, 0-3
11/15	vs Wright State	L, 0-3
11/16	vs Northern Kentucky	L, 2-3



SENIORS Carla Relitz , Valor Haggerty, Erin Kalahar, Aleah Hughes



Matthew Mangus



Nicole Squatrito

This season the men's and women's cross country teams secured first place at the Disney World Classic Cross Country event. The women won last year, and continued to find success throughout the season. They placed second at the Horizon League Championships, with freshman Morgan Cole in lead. After placing sixth at the final meet of the season, she was named HL Freshman of the Year and secured a spot on the All-Horizon League First-Team. The men also won at Disney World with five of the top six runners wearing their Y with pride.



Sean Peterson



Natalie Fleming

Never Quit

CROSS COUNTRY





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Chris Butler, Ethan Sparks, Cole Lovett

MORGAN COLE '23

HL Freshman of the Year



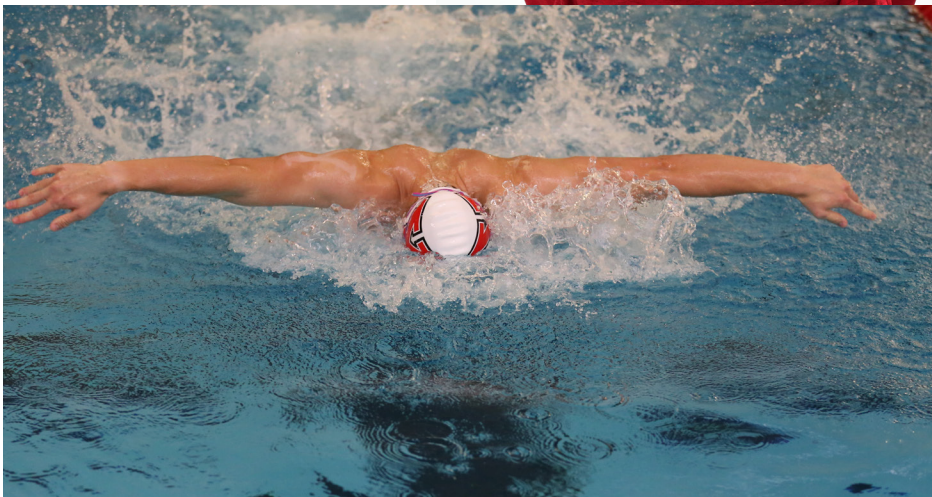
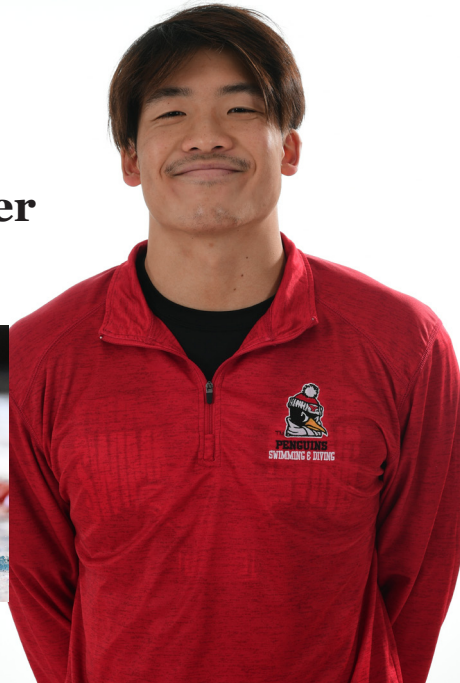


all-freshmen men's team



BRANDON CHEFONG '23

first YSU men's swimmer competing in HL finals



Seniors Rhianna Acosta, Taylor Bishop, Pa...

For the first time since 1985, the swimming team at Youngstown state University is... ing team at Youngstown state University in... and women. The men's team was reinstated... son, prepared to show what they were made... set eight school records this season and ma... first appearance at Horizon League Champ... The women of the swim and dive team said... excited to have a bigger team when the guy... HL Championships, the women's team had... 10 finishes. They earned dual meet wins ag... worthy opponents, Valparaiso and Niagara...

SWIM AND DIVE

Back in Action



Tris Krug, & Tiphaine St. Gilles



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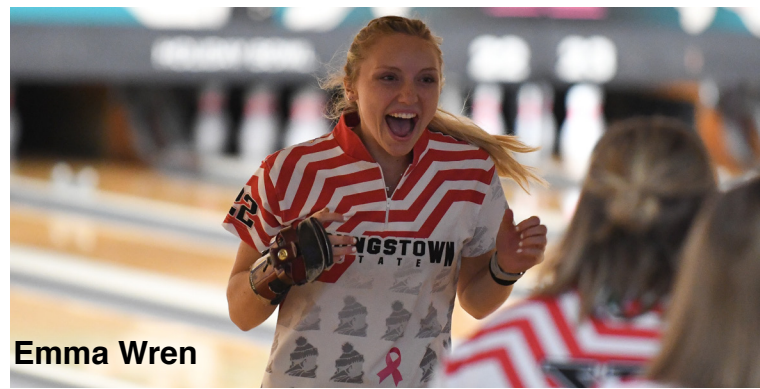
women's swim & dive



Alicia Yacono



Emma Dockery



Emma Wren



Getting to Know: **RACHEL DARROW '20**

Year and major? Senior, exercise science.

Favorite show to binge? Grey's Anatomy

What made you proud of your team this season?

We went through every challenge that was put in front of us and came out the other side better, stronger and ready to fight harder.

What's your favorite class/professor?

I honestly love all my professors. They each bring something special to all their students and I will never be able to thank them enough.

What's the best thing about YSU?

Everyone is so welcoming and kind! They want you to do the best you can and find ways to make sure that happens for you.

What's your dream job?

High School or Collegiate Strength Coach



NIKKI MENDEZ '20

set school record for
Season Average: 200.04



TEAM Alexis Sullivan '22, Alicia Yacono '23, Megan Grams '23, Sarah Florence '21, Ashley Kolb '20, Nikki Mendez '20, Rachel Darrow '20, Emma Dockery '21, Emma Wrenn '22, Emma Wasielewski '22, Head Coach Doug Kuberski

Success for the women's bowling team started early in the season. After winning their first two championships, including the Columbia 300 Penguin Classic at home, the women earned major victories over top-ranked opponents. In November at the Hawk Classic Invitational, YSU beat No. 1 seated Vanderbilt. Individually, sophomore Emma Wrenn made history as the program's first awarded Most Valuable Player. Senior Nikki Mendez had a record-setting season average with 200.04. More records were recorded by the entire team, including the top 3 tournament averages.

Champions

TRACK & FIELD



Jahniya Bowers



Dakari Carter



Sean Peterson



Suerethia Henderson



Dom Westbay



Jaliyah Elliott



Olivia Jones



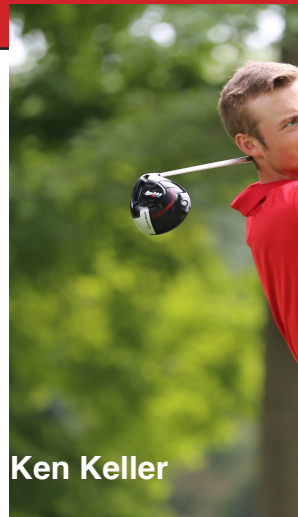
Seraiah Abram



Rachel Hart



Men's golf team



Ken Keller

**KEVIN
SCHERR, '21**



Bryan Kordupel



Jenna Vivo

GOLF

The Perfect Shot



Women's golf team



Puthita Khuanrudee



Katlyn Shutt



Erik Gran



Claudia Barboza



Vasilis Vardakis



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Joao Garetto



Women's golf team



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Nikki Saibene



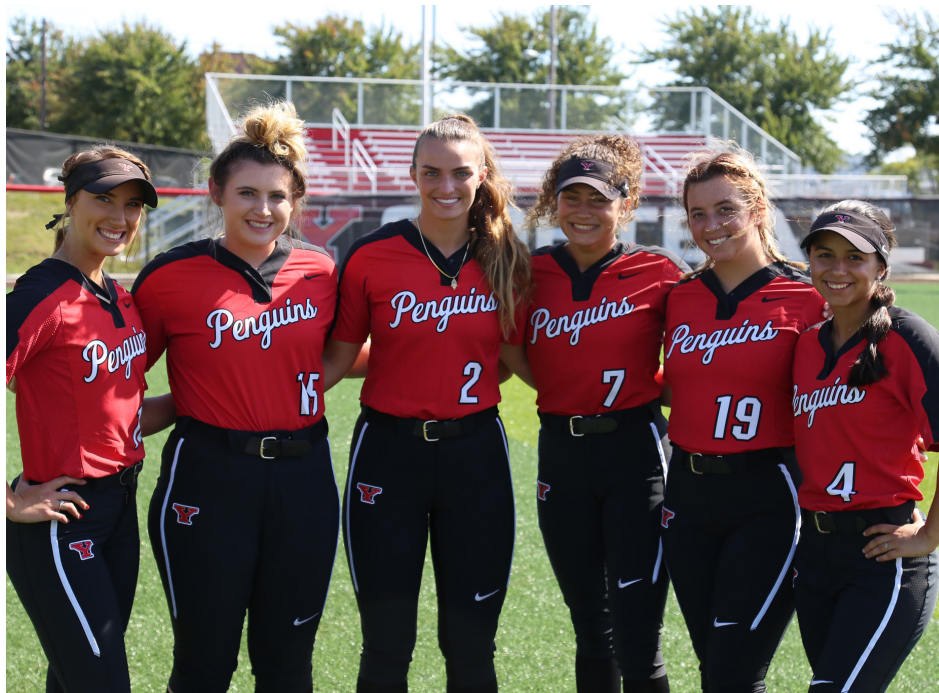
Phillip Glasser



Tatum Christy



Maddi Lusk



After her second softball season with YSU, short by the coronavirus pandemic, one moment holding her head high and toward a bright future. Grace Cea, sophomore exercise science major, was disappointing, but necessary to end the season.

“I was looking forward to this season because of a good group of girls this year and we really stuck together after the fall,” Cea said. “It was a little disappointing we didn’t even make it to our first game, but it is important that we all stay healthy.”

Softball

Baseball



Dylan Carpenter

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Bryce Warwick

YSU Hall of Fame



Club Sports



Racquetball
Women's Rugby
Men's Soccer
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Tennis
Track
Ultimate Frisbee
Men's Volleyball
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Men's Lacrosse
Women's Lacrosse



Student Recreation

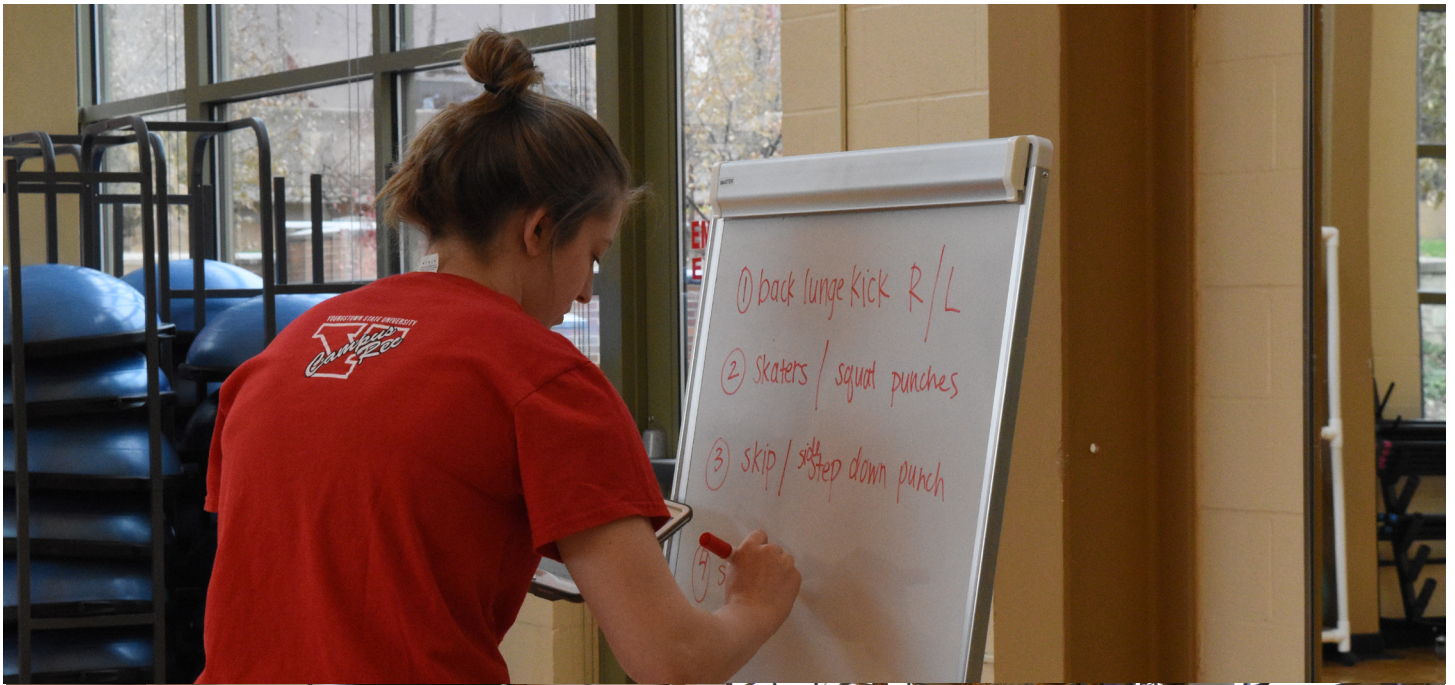


Andrews Student Recreation and Wellness Center hosts a variety of programs for students. They have yoga and group X classes, a climbing wall, and more. In addition to athletics, they have programs that promote wellness, including on-site dietitians. They hold frequent events for students, including mini golf madness, vintage game night, bootcamp, and recess at the rec. Intramural and club sport groups often practice there, and use the practice courts. It's the hub for both personal group fitness and physical wellness.



Campus Rec Yoga Classes





Tabata Class

Club Volleyball



“I mean, it’s really one big pride thing to wear the YSU colors and have the YSU logo on there. It really just makes us look professional together as a team, so when we go out we can really represent YSU.”

- Kenneth Diogo, club president of
Men’s Volleyball Club



Spikeball Club



“My favorite thing is just playing with all my friends. Even if it’s a two-versus-two, we have good, friendly competition. But then if we have a bunch of people, it’s always fun to go around, watch the other game, cheer on your friends and just have a good time with everybody.”



- Seth Opladen, team captain of Spikeball Club



Lacrosse Club



“I think this year is a lot different than the past couple years. We still are in that growing process as clubs, and I think soon we’ll have something that will fit the majority of all club sports’ needs.”

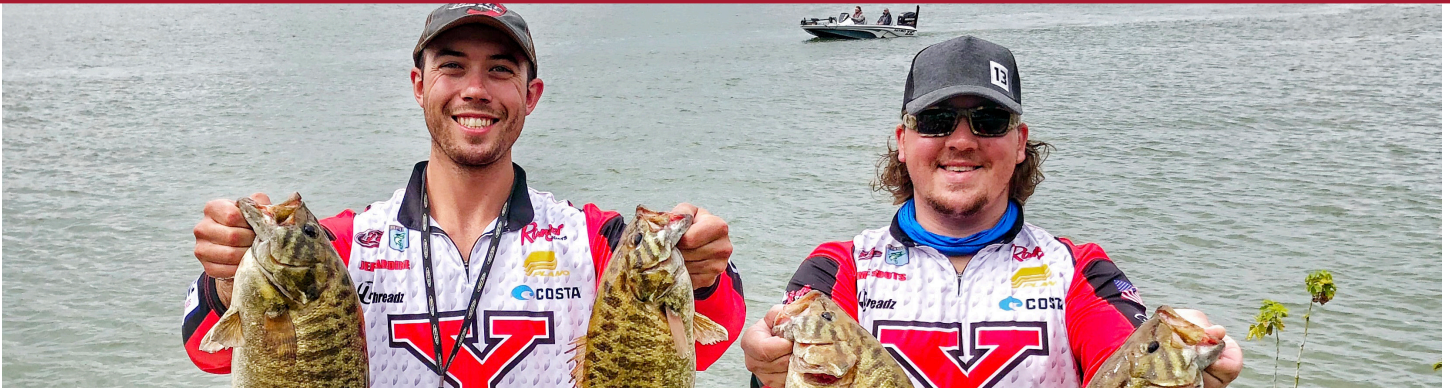
- Mark McKenzie,
president of Men’s Lacrosse

Bowling Club



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Bass Fishing Club

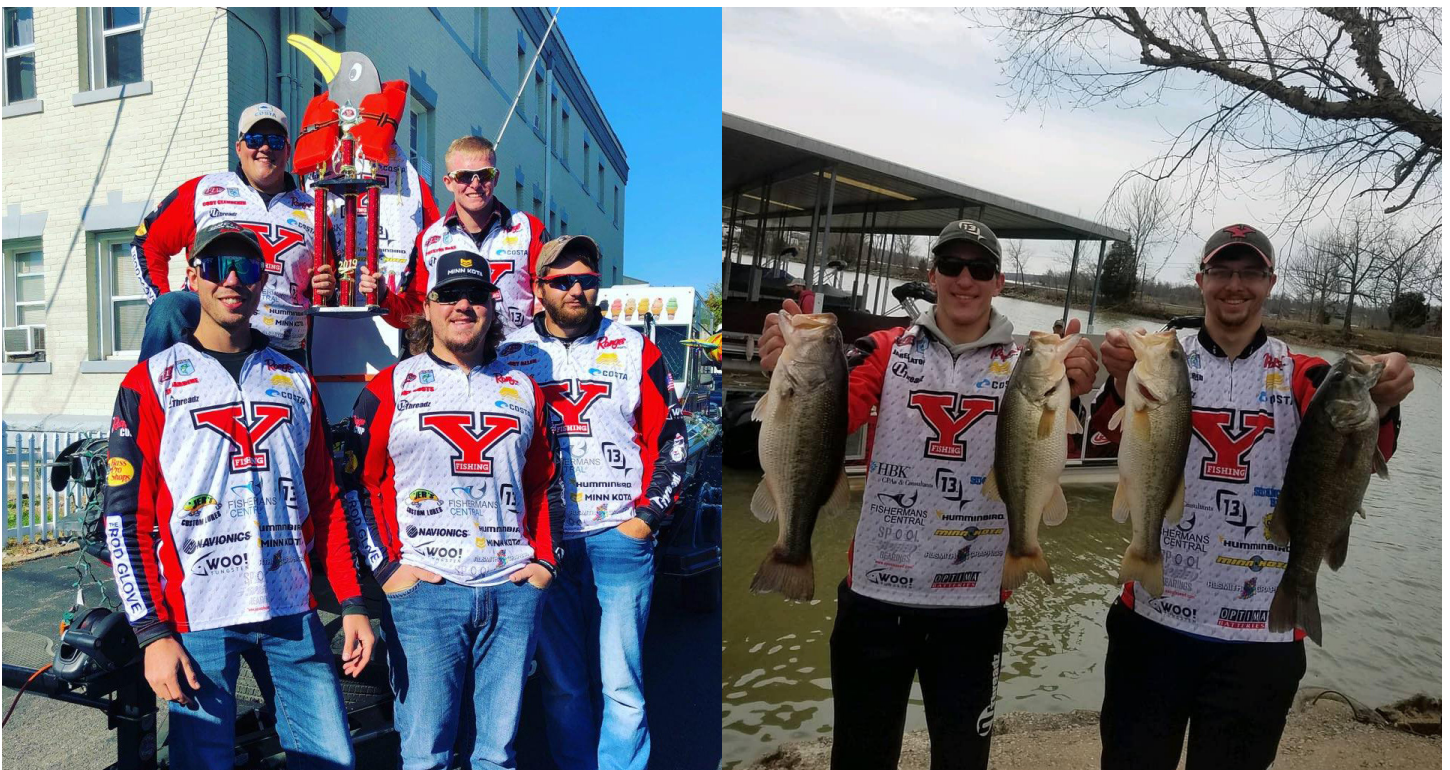


“I won my first junior bass tournament at five... Qualifying for nationals means that our team from YSU has joined a very small group of elite anglers across the country.”

- Jonathan Creed, Member

“This club has potential to absolutely skyrocket in the upcoming years. Our membership already has been increasing significantly every semester.”

- Jared Latone,
Bass Fishing President





Clubs and Activities





Latino Student Organization



African Student Union



Society for Human Resource Management



National Society for Collegiate Scholars



Society of Women in Engineering



YSU Enactus



One Achord Acapella



YSU Students in Dietetics



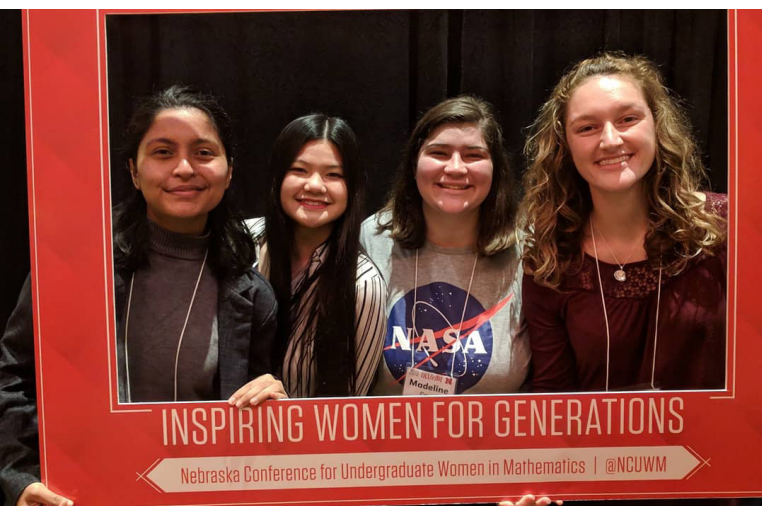
Chemistry Club



Beta Gamma Sigma



Emerging Leaders



Association for Women in Mathematics



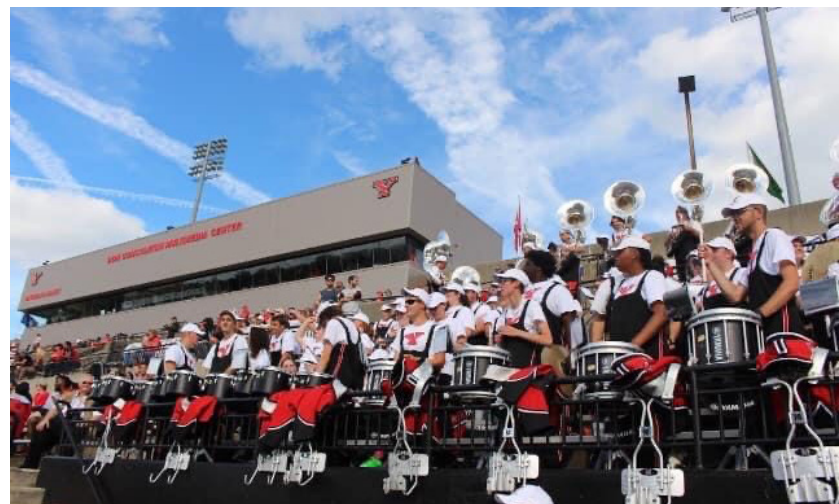
YSU Penguin Productions



YSU Geologists



Institute of Electrical Engineers



YSU Marching Pride



Student Government Association



YSU Student Investors



YSU Counseling Club



Nepalese Student Association





The Jambar

The Student Voice: Since 1931

The Jambar has been going strong for almost 90 years. This year, the paper saw a new open-concept office inside Dunkin' Donuts and a brand-new 30 minute news show, JambarTV. For the first year ever, reporters became multimedia journalists and were tasked with creating video packages. The staff attended the National College Media Convention in October, which was hosted by the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Association. The convention, hosted in Washington, D.C., hosted dozens of colleges and universities. The Jambar was nominated as a Pacemaker Finalist for the online edition of the newspaper.

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 & Jambar Contributors





JambarTV

The Student Newscast: Since 2019

This was the inaugural year for JambarTV. The 30-minute news broadcast, founded by The Jambar, reported video content in conjunction with the newspaper. The show contained news, interview, arts & entertainment, and sports segments. Reporters for the paper filmed b-roll and interviews for news packages, and students anchored the segment on-air. The show was filmed live-to-tape, a style meant to give anchors, producers, and studio personnel practice at working on a live news set. In 2020, JambarTV was awarded Best Television News Show - Overall Excellence by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

2019-2020 JambarTV Staff

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All reporters, MMJs, and Editors at The Jambar were also broadcast scriptwriters for JambarTV.



Penguin Rundown

YSU Sports Since 2016

Penguin Rundown has covered YSU Athletics on campus since 2016. The show is a 15-minute all-sports broadcast, featuring Play of the Week and Roundtable discussion segments. The show is produced under the student media umbrella in conjunction with Sports Information and the Telecommunications Department. Like JambarTV, it is filmed live-to-tape on Wednesdays and goes live on YouTube every Thursday.

See you next time, Penguin Nation!

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Abbaas Braswell
Abigail Cloutier
Dominic Joseph
Dominique Stevenson
Hailey Rogenski
Joseph Chapman
Katie Rogers-Vadala
Kayla Duley
Kim Lechner (until Feb. 2019)
Kyle Wills
Patrick Stout
Shariana Heller
Shawn Hitt





Good Humor Radio Hour

By Dr. Fred Owens

“Good Humor Radio Hour” is directed by Randall Brammer, adjunct theatre faculty at YSU. The concept for “Good Humor Radio Hour” was created by Fred Owens, a communications professor, along with Brammer.

It performed its Halloween-themed radio show in front of a live audience Oct. 29 and 30. The show featured over a dozen voice actors using vintage-style radio equipment, with students from various academic departments at Youngstown State University being the main voices of the show.

“The Ghost Who Came to Dinner,” “The Dark” and “Ghost Hunt,” the three featured stories in the show, were once broadcast on popular radio dramas. “Ghost Hunt” was featured on Suspense, a CBS Radio show, that began in 1940 and aired for over 20 years. The last story of the night was a sound effect drama with different voice actors pulled from the stories, along with a pianist and foley artists.

Brammer said he enjoys how directing a radio drama allows him to focus on different creative aspects of directing.

“If you’re someone who enjoys theater and voice acting, but you don’t have the time or commitment for it, you can definitely audition. It’s a lot of fun.”

“There’s a lot of aspects that are removed that give me the time and energy to focus on the things that I really like,” Brammer said. “So I’m not worried about costumes or lighting, so that gives me time and energy to really listen to the acting, the music, the sound effects.”

According to Brammer, the show has a slightly different directing style that often involves less control.

“I look at us as a band,” Brammer said. “There are certain moments where there are certain things I want, but I trust [the cast and musicians]. You figure out how to communicate, and once you figure out the best language, it makes things easier.”

Jay Lilley, sophomore telecommunication studies major, said he became interested in the production aspect and wanted the show to be visually interesting as well as entertaining for radio.

“As an actor, you want to perform for the [live] audience, as well as the radio audience,” Lilley said. “They’ll see our reactions to things, so it’s a little of a live performance and a radio performance.”

Katie Gennaro, junior telecommunication studies major, said she participated in theater during her high school years, and “Good Humor” lets her continue a time-consuming hobby. Other opportunities are available for students participating in the “Good Humor Radio Hour,” such as advertising, sound effects and music.

Good Humor was slated to perform a show titled “Night of the Zombie Raccoon” by Roger Gregg on March 31 and April 1, but this production was canceled due to COVID-19.



Greek Life Fraternities & Sororities



Photos courtesy of Anna Pugh/Carrie Anderson/Student Activities

Sigma Chi

ΣΧ



Eta Chi Chapter
Founded 1977



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Alpha Phi Delta ΑΦΔ



Beta Omicron Chapter
Founded 1953/2004



Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ



Ohio Alpha Chapter
Founded 1959



Sigma Tau Gamma

ΣΤΓ



Beta Gamma Chapter
Founded 1959/2001



Theta Chi ΘΧ



Epsilon Delta Chapter
Founded 1956/2016



Alpha Omicron Pi

ΑΟΠ



Phi Lambda
Chapter
Founded
1957/2011

ΑΞΔ

Alpha Xi Delta



Theta Upsilon
Chapter
Founded
1996



Delta Zeta

ΔZ



Kappa Chi
Chapter
Founded
1970

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha



Zeta Gamma
Chapter
Founded
1964



Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA



Delta Delta
Chapter
Founded
1953/2019

Recruitment and Bid Day



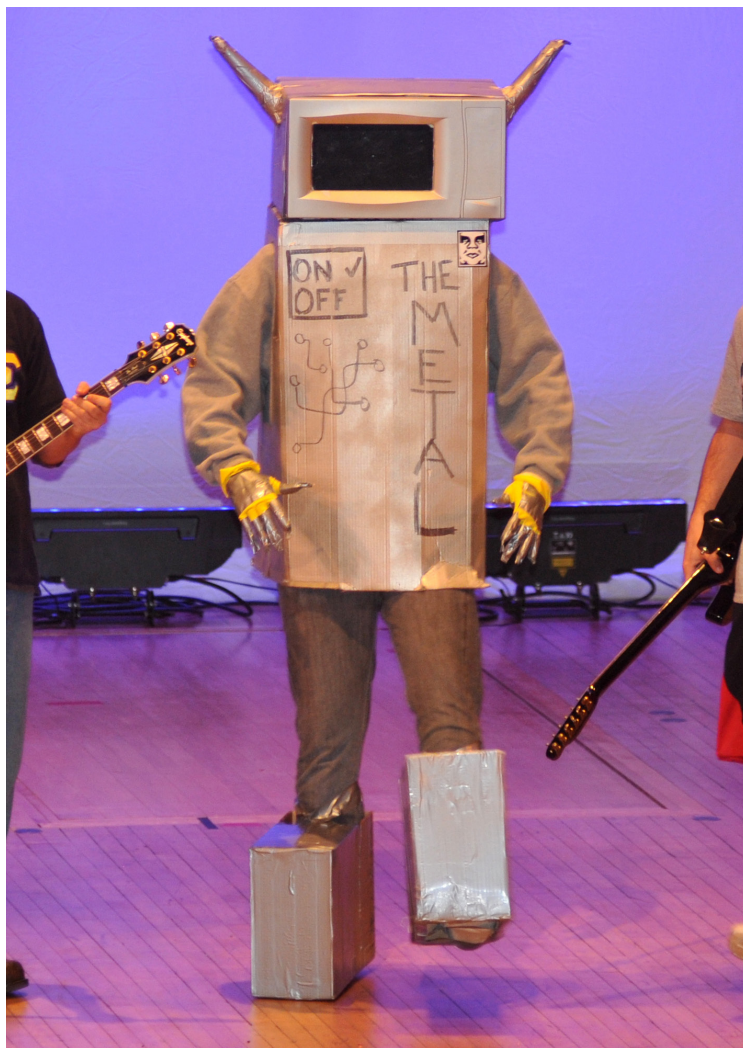


Meet the Greeks

Then and Now

Greek life has changed in a lot of ways in the past 10 years on campus. Chapters have floated in and out of being active, and membership has spiked and declined in waves. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was kicked off of campus in 2012, and Tau Kappa Epsilon was suspended and is eligible to return in 2021. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are currently inactive, But this decade, we have seen a resurgence in some groups, including recently revived Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the recolonization of Theta Chi Fraternity in 2016.

Though organizations change, one thing that has stayed the same is the bond of sisterhood and brotherhood that the members have. Events like Greek Sing (left, below, circa 2011) and Greek games bring together members, and will for years to come.



Greek Gods & Goddesses



Greek Games





Seniors

In this unusual time, we not only appreciate every follow and share but your willingness to make photos available to us when we are unable to provide headshots for you. Your headshots and descriptions of your time here serve as a permanent reminder of Youngstown State at this moment in time. Not only do we appreciate your participation, we notice the impact you have left on Youngstown State during your time here. You left your mark on every club, activity, study abroad, and underclassman.

Without you, there is no book.

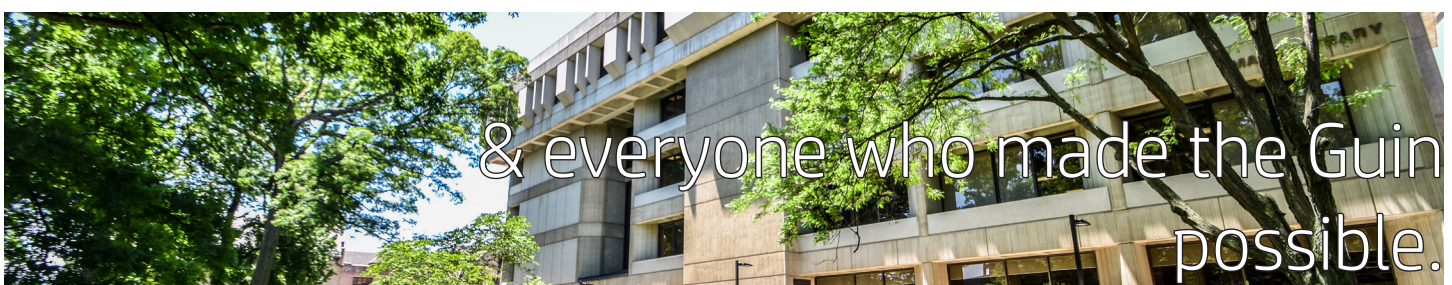
Student Life

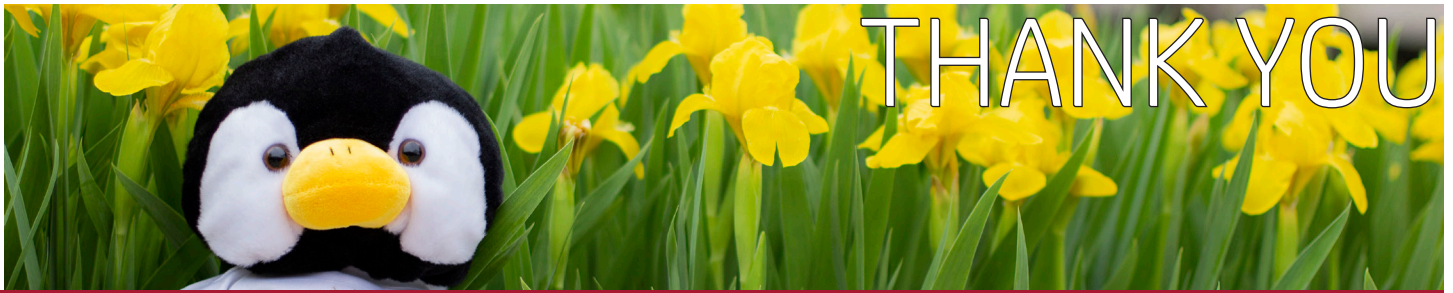
We're a staff of two, supported by many. We don't have the resources to take photos of every event on campus. We are so grateful to the Youngstown State Division of Student Experience and the ability to use the photos they take throughout the year. While it's true that without the seniors, there is no book, the book is so much richer because of student life.

Without a record, memories can fall to the wayside. Who doesn't want to show their families Fall Fire Fest or the Homecoming parade or goat yoga in ten years? Student experiences adds color to the yearbook, and expands this memory beyond just a name, degree, and year.

Staff

Finally, to our volunteers and the Jambar staff. Our volunteers for sitting with us and learning as much as possible, for showing us that there will always be someone to take this insane project on, even when we have to move on. To every single Jambar reporter and photographer, for the ability to use the great words you wrote and photos you took. Every account of community and campus events serves as a historical record that is our privilege to include. Student media is a community, and we wouldn't have been able to do this without that community support.





Advisors

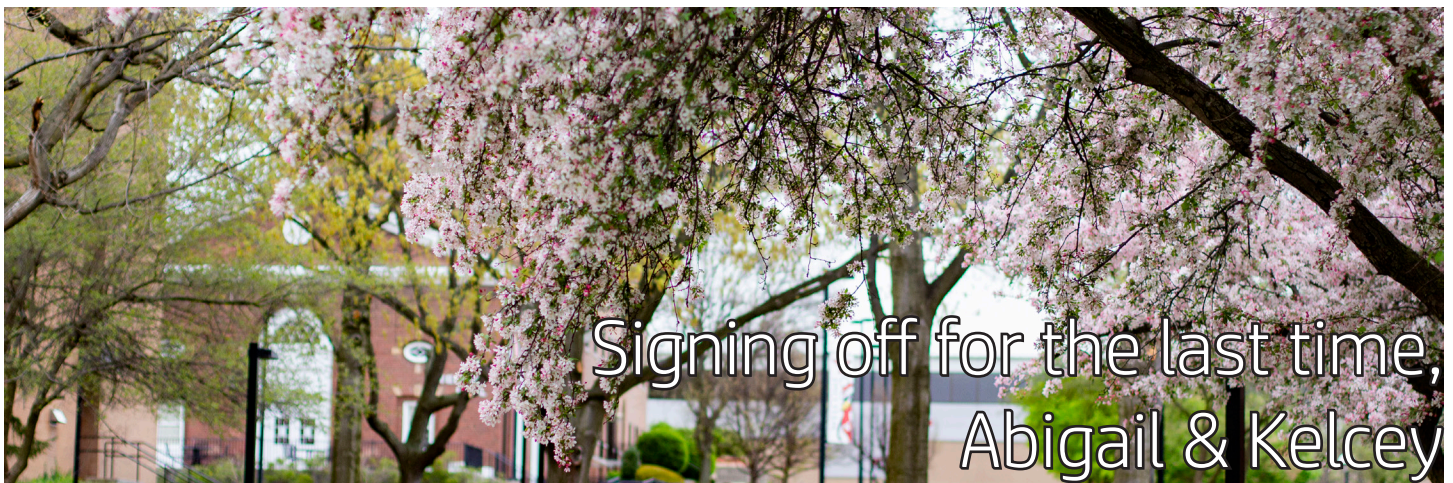
To Brian Brennan: Though you weren't our advisor for long, your enthusiasm, archival photos, and guidance all mean more than you know.

To MB: Thanks for believing in this crazy project. Yearbook was both of our jumping points into the crazy journey that has been the Jambar. We wouldn't be here without this.

YSU Staff

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& everyone else who made The Guin possible.



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