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## Scanlon named YSU's provost



—Dr. James Scanlon—

YSU — YSU President Leslie H. Cochran announced the appointment of Dr. James Scanlon as the University's provost, effective Jan. 1.

Scanlon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Clarion University, will earn \$102,000 a year, the lowest salary among those of chief academic officers

at Ohio's comprehensive public universities. Scanlon will receive a three-year contract and is under consideration for tenure as a professor in the English department.

Cochran stated that he was pleased with the size and quality of the applicant pool. He noted that all the finalists had support from various segments of the campus, but that Scanlon generated broad-based enthusiasm from virtually every part of the campus.

"His openness to change and commitment to excellence and collegiality will be real assets to the campus. Scanlon's knowledge and experience with academic and institutional planning clearly placed him in a class that surpassed the others," said Cochran.

Scanlon commented that his years at Clarion have been professionally rewarding and en-

joyable, but that he is greatly excited about the opportunity of serving as YSU's provost.

"I am very much impressed by the quality of the faculty at YSU — by their commitment to teaching and learning supported by research and scholarship."

He also praised the faculty's recognition of the importance of the relationship between YSU and its metropolitan area.

Scanlon noted that he is looking forward "to working with faculty, students, staff and administrators in continuing to build the quality and reputation of YSU as an excellent place for undergraduate and graduate study."

He said he and his wife are excited about being involved in the Mahoning Valley. Cochran indicated that he thought Scanlon and his wife, Lauren, would make "a wonderful addition to our community."

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## Wishes given by Stu Gov

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS  
News Editor

Congratulations were the order of the day at the Student Government meeting as President Bill Burley welcomed a new provost.

"I would like to congratulate and welcome Dr. Scanlon as the University's new provost," Burley said at yesterday's meeting. "I think he will do a fine job when he takes over on Jan. 1."

During his president's report, Burley also told the body that he was considering adding a new position to the cabinet. The position would be called Secretary of Housing Affairs.

"YSU's housing is steadily increasing," he said. "This would be a great opportunity to get those people involved. We can never have enough people involved in Student Government."

Also at the meeting, Vice President Pat Billett commended members of the Publicity Committee for their job in displaying pictures of Student Government representatives in their respective schools.

During representatives remarks, Scott Shulick, representative of the Williamson School of Business Administration, said that there are plans for a forum to be held in the Kilcavley Center Pub some time during winter quarter.

According to Shulick, the forum would give students a chance to meet with and question representatives of Student Government. He said it will be planned in a manner similar to the forum Burley is in the process of scheduling for his cabinet members.

The next Student Government meeting will take place at 4 p.m. Monday in room 2068 on the second floor of Kilcavley Center. All Student Government meetings are open to the public.



CHARLIE DETICH THE JAMBAR

**I got spirit:** J.R. Dull, a grad student in history, paints his face red, white and black for the YSU football game Saturday. Spirit ran high as the Penguins won and advanced to the playoffs for the fourth year in a row.



## Gathering offers advice, hope to YSU students



Ronald F. Simmons

By PIA BRADY and AYESHA SAMAD  
Assistant News Editor and Staff Reporter

"We need to learn, to listen and to do what Aretha said — respect each other," said Ronald F. Simmons, the seminar leader at the first annual Gathering on Thursday. The event was sponsored by Student Government and organized through the efforts of Student Government Secretary of Multicultural Affairs, Shareef Ali.

More than 100 people were present, and the audience was comprised of YSU students, faculty, staff and administrators.

Simmons talked about his family, his 35 years of experience at General Motors in Lordstown as a superintendent and his experience in giving communication seminars before addressing

the audience on cultural diversity and the negative effects of ethnic stereotyping.

Although the campus has recently been dealing with racial tensions, Ali planned this event before the occurrences.

"I thought of arranging this meeting because of the various problems I have seen that society faces," said Ali.

Simmons said he believes we have to survive without disruption, and the only way that can be achieved is through communication. Simmons explained that society tends to put people in boxes and disregard others' values, and this in turn leads to cultural bias.

Simmons also said, "When you throw out barbs, the intent is irrelevant. Whether it was intended to hurt someone is irrelevant."

Simmons had everyone break up into groups to write down problems and solutions that need to be addressed at YSU.

Percy Bowers, a junior business major, said, "I think this program was needed so people can get a better understanding of one another."

Sophia Sharp, a senior in F&PA, said she intended to "come to this event before learning about the charge of students in the Greek communi-

ty wearing blackface."

Both Sharp and David Goist, a sophomore in A&S, supported a common consensus of many of those present, which is that group meetings should occur more often and that more intergroup activities are needed for open communication.

According to the audience, some of the issues that YSU needs to address are mandatory multicultural classes, sensitivity training for professors and an effort on the part of the University to admit racism does exist, to take an active role in cultural relations and to get involved so problems can be solved, not overlooked.

Simmons encouraged all to work in their "own sphere of influence" and to remember the words: "If I could reach somebody as I travel on, then my reach shall not be in vain."

### Notice

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, *The Jambar* will not be published this Friday. Normal publication (twice a week) will resume next week. *The Jambar* is not published during finals week or quarter break.

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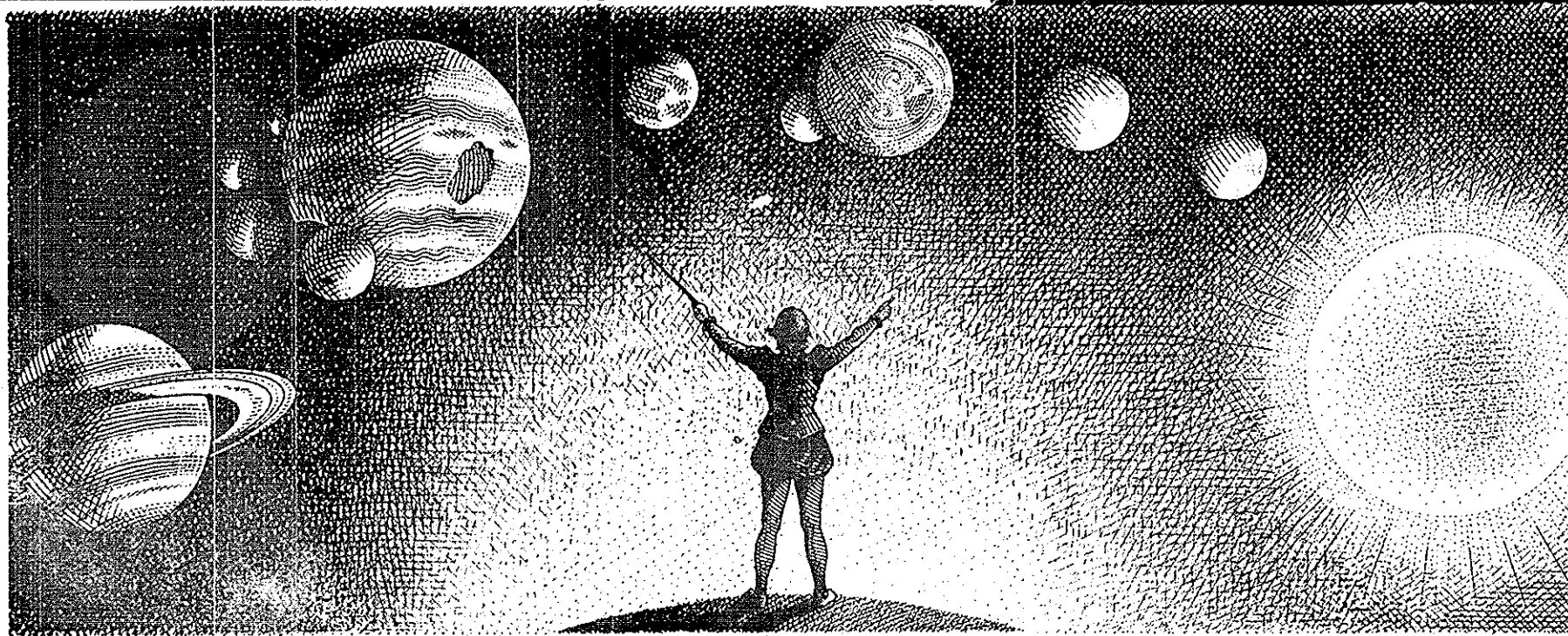
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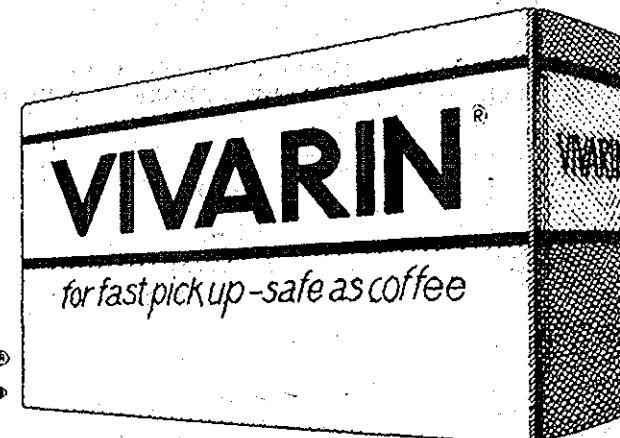
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# Baird-Lange honored at retirement festivities

By BOB THOMAS  
Staff Reporter

A retirement fest was held Friday in honor of Dr. Lorraine Y. Baird-Lange, English, who will officially end a 24-year teaching career Dec. 31.

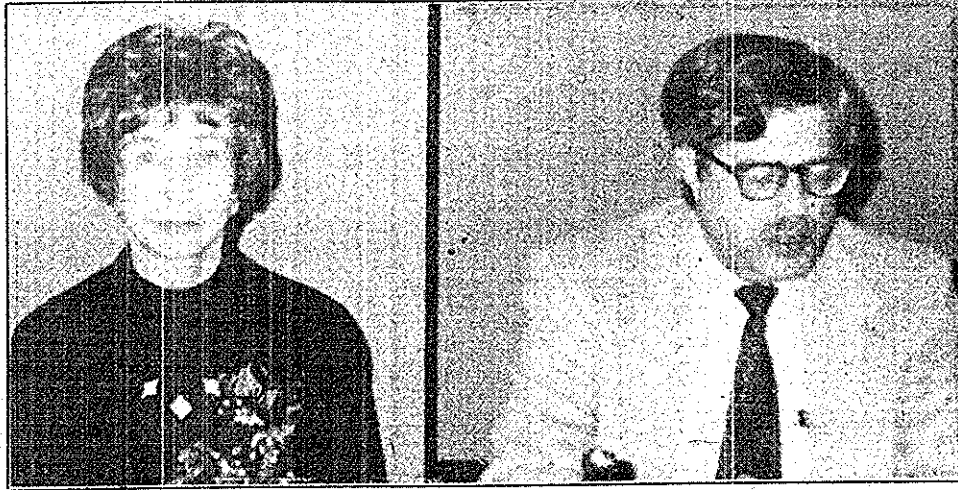
The event was coordinated by Maag's head reference librarian, Hildegard Schnuttgen.

Short papers were presented by three of Baird-Lange's colleagues on the subject of medieval culture, an area of study for Baird-Lange.

The first paper, entitled "Medieval Traditions at Early American Colleges: The Life of the Professorate and the Students," was given by Dr. Leslie Domonkos, history. The second paper, "Susanna, Saint Eligius, and the Chronicle of Walusort," was given with a slide presentation by Dr. Geneva Kornbluth, fine and performing arts. The final paper, "How Medieval English Travelers Saw and Wrote About the World," was presented by Dr. Christian Zacher, executive director of the New Chaucer Society, Ohio State University.

During a dinner at the Wick-Pollock Inn, Baird-Lange's daughter, Julianne Baird, provided renditions of medieval folk songs.

The festivities ended with a lecture from Dr. John V. Fleming, professor of



Thanks for the memories: Lorraine Y. Baird-Lange, English, is surrounded at her retirement dinner by several colleagues honoring her 24-year career. She will retire at the end of the year.

English at Princeton University.

Baird-Lange arrived at YSU in 1968, and she has been honored twice as a YSU Distinguished Professor.

Her published works have established her as an international authority on the works of Chaucer and the medieval culture.

When asked how she would most like to be remembered, Baird-Lange responded, "I would like to live on in the

minds of the students I taught. They were my first love. I've never met a student that I did not love."

Baird-Lange also has gained recognition through her work with the New Chaucer Society, an organization consisting of more than 700 scholars with a common interest in the works of Chaucer. In addition to sitting on the society's board of directors, she is the bibliographic director of the Interna-

tional Chaucer Bibliographies and is involved in the society's annual publication, *Studies in the Age of Chaucer*.

Besides her academic pursuits, Baird-Lange has been an active and vocal environmentalist. She has been active with Critical Mass, a Ralph Nader organization founded in 1974 to combat the dangers of nuclear power.

Her work on The New River Bill helped to create a scenic river region in Virginia and North Carolina, prevented the construction of two hydroelectric dams and earned her an invitation to the White House to witness the bill's signature into law by President Ford.

Since 1989, Baird-Lange has been fighting for the rights of non-smokers to enjoy a smoke-free work environment. YSU's current no-smoking policy is a direct result of her effort to convince YSU administration that a change was needed.

Just this month, she established and funded the Holistic Health Fund to educate the YSU community about the dangers of smoking.

The fund will be administered by George Letchworth, director of Counseling and Health Enhancement Services, after her retirement.



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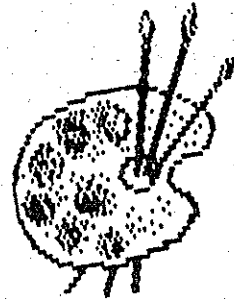
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# OPINION

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

**Matthew Deutsch**  
Assistant News Editor

## Editorial

### Let us give thanks

**T**hank goodness for holidays. In our fast-paced society, sometimes we all run around like chickens with our heads cut off. It's nice to know that holidays give us that long-awaited break.

One of the best under-rated holidays is Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is that "little one-day holiday" that has remained untouched from the greedy hands of commercialism.

Unlike, Christmas, Thanksgiving is often sloughed off because it falls just after Halloween and right before the biggest shopping day of the year.

Nevertheless, Thanksgiving is still one of the simplest holiday traditions on our modern calendar.

The way we celebrate Thanksgiving today resembles the same spirit in which our founding mothers and fathers of this great nation intended for the day of thanks to be. No gifts are required. Just families and friends gathered together to give thanks and spend time together.

No matter where you are or what you may be doing this Thursday, just remember to give thanks or don't give thanks...a decision which is guaranteed by our Constitution.

Our nation has withstood civil wars, world wars and bears many scars. And still, America is one of the only nations where freedom and opportunity still prevail. It is for that reason we need to give thanks to our founding ancestors that possessed the courage to persevere and start a nation based on freedom and opportunity. We also need to thank the millions of Americans who work everyday to keep our nation strong and free.

Thank you.

### Letters to the Editor

*The Jambar* encourages letters and opinion submissions. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and won't be published. *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject or edit any or all submissions.

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### The real issue: Black Face

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a couple of comments about the "Double Standard" article which was published in the Tuesday, Nov. 11 issue of *The Jambar*.

First of all, yes it was Halloween and yes Halloween is the time of year when people can portray a character, but not a race. Secondly, African-Americans here at YSU are not upset because European-Americans decided to dress-up like African-Americans rappers. The real issue is the painting of their faces black. Until we can all admit what the real issue is, we are always going to have ignorant people like Darren Morgan trying to compare this issue to "In Living Color," a T.V. show. There is no comparison because "In Living Color" comedians do not paint their faces white to get their point across. They hire European-Americans to do the job for them. If we cannot educate people like Morgan on the real issue, then we are just as ignorant as he is.

Because *The Jambar* is not making the real issue clear, let me make it clear for you. I am an African-American woman.

I'm sure that European-Americans would not find it offensive if I put on a Boston Celtics uniform with the number 33, carried a basketball and even wore a blonde wig. But, there would certainly be a different reaction if I painted my face white. Skin color reflects culture, tradition, race and heritage; it is not a costume.

Let me help European-Americans understand why African-Americans find "BLACK FACE" offensive. One of the primary ways to remain in favor with the slave master was to provide entertainment for the master and his household. It is easy to observe that man exults in his superiority over lower animals by teaching them to do tricks and being entertained by those tricks. In much the same way, the slaves' owner prided himself in his superiority by being entertained by the slaves. People have long pointed to the Jester, the Clown, or the fool as the inferior one who was responsible for making his superiors laugh. Using a person for your clown has always been one of the major ways to assert your dominance over a person. Mockery is one of the more sophisticated forms of

humiliation. African-Americans have contributed a great deal to America and we still have not received our 40 acres and a mule.

Morgan describes European-American women whose lives were taken at the hands of African-Americans. Well, what about the hangings and lynchings of African-American men, women and children at the hands of European-Americans? Now, am I supposed to judge the European-American community on the things that European-Americans have done to African-Americans?

Everyone who reads this article should be clear what the real issue is. I am not going to be a Jester or a Clown for anyone. I understand my ancestors had to play Jesters and Clowns in order to survive, but let me be clear to you Mr. Darren Morgan, this is 1992 and not 1802. African-American people are not going to sit around and be humiliated by anyone. My ancestors died so that I may live.

**Trena LaVis Bentley**  
Freshman, A&S

### Stop thinking in black and white

Dear Editor:

I would like to add some needed insight into the recent objections concerning the "black-face" rap presentation by a number of students at YSU.

This past Oct. 8, the Native American Cultural Exchange Committee held its first annual exposition on campus. One of the organizations present at the event was the local Leonard Peltier Support Group. This group's display showed, among other examples, members of the Kansas City Chiefs football team dressed in Native regalia. It also showed the obnoxious grinning "Indian" emblem of the Cleveland Indians. Many students, both black and white, did not understand the Native objections to these denigrating examples of racist behavior. While "black-facing" has become morally objectionable, similar practices are perpetuated daily and seasonally against Native Americans.

Through the present, there are both Euro-American and African-American students at YSU displaying Washington Redskin jackets and Cleveland Indian paraphernalia. I appeal to all students at YSU to stop thinking in terms of black and white and blinding themselves to the legitimate objections voiced by other ethnic and cultural groups. A Cleveland Indian emblem is as offensive to the Native American community as a "black-faced" Euro-American is to the African-American community. Surely, one can see a similarity in the history of these two expressions of racist behavior! Until all such racially objectionable practices are ended, incidents such as what happened recently will continue with regularity.

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## Letters

## Commentary

### Don't walk alone

Dear Editor:

This is a warning to every able-bodied person on campus. I'll begin by explaining who I am. My name is Rick and I'm a 25-year-old freshman here at YSU. I'm about 6'1" and weigh just over 220 pounds. Many people have mistaken me for a football player, so I've enjoyed a fair degree of security based upon my size; after all, who would want to mess with a guy as big as me? The answer is, of course, five muggers with a crowbar.

Several Mondays ago, on the corner of Elm St. and Park Ave., I was mugged at 5:45 p.m. I was walking home from class, not particularly worried that I was alone and it was getting dark. Before I knew what was happening, two guys ran up from behind me, poked something in my back, and threatened to shoot me if I didn't give up my money. I thought what almost every young male out there is thinking, "Hell, there's only two of them." So I fought back.

Bad idea. For two reasons. Number one, the two muggers' three other buddies came in to help them out, and number two, the guy who I thought was poking a stick in my back was in fact carrying a crowbar. I'll skip the gory details. I ended up with eight stitches in my head and a slight concussion. All they got was a cheap ring and a liter of Pepsi.

The lesson here is: Nobody is safe alone. I don't care how big you are or how strong you are. Superior numbers win out every time. If you're walking to or from the University, travel in groups or at least with a friend. And, if you do get stopped, don't fight back. They may be smaller, but they're sure as hell better armed.

I'm lucky to be alive today. It's time to wake up, people. New York-style muggers are no longer 400 miles away. They're on our doorstep, and they've brought friends.

**Rick Jones**  
Freshman, Computer Science



### YSU group fights for Arab rights and wins

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to all YSU students who helped the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) combat racism one more time. If you recall our letter, "Stop Arab Bashing," in the Oct. 30 edition of *The Jambar*, Dan Rather, CBS board member Dr. Henry Kissinger and CBS Mideast consultant Dr. Fouad Ajami made some racist anti-Arab remarks. We are glad to announce that CBS News apologized and agreed to remedy a number of concerns.

CBS News agreed to hold sensitivity-training seminars on anti-Arab bias in the media. It also agreed to expand its pool of Middle East experts beyond Fouad Ajami by accepting a list of 20 consultants who could provide much-needed viewpoints on the Arab world. CBS News President Eric Ober assured that, in the future, CBS personnel will not attend such partisan and highly controversial events.

Fouad Ajami, who described "the ceremony of eating with a Bedouin" as an "ordeal" and suggested that Arab and Muslim countries are incapable of democracy, apologized to ADC, saying, "That remark was off-handed, and anyone taking offense to it has my apology."

Dan Rather, who said, "Many of us celebrate 25 years after the city [Jerusalem] was united under Israeli rule" wrote that he "... had no intention of taking a position on the status of Jerusalem and that some of [his] remarks, in fact, raised questions about the equity of the current situation." He also wrote, "This [fundraising] event clearly caused great unhappiness among the members of your group, and I deeply regret that. Certainly, no offense was intended. It is my hope that we can put this matter to rest and go forward constructively in the future."

We at ADC are proud of these positive results and would like to thank one more time those who fought it with us for the respect and rights of Arabs and Arab-Americans.

**Sahar Mawlawi**  
ADC President

### Letters, letters everywhere: Sports editor critiques the mailbag

**MICHAEL YONKURA**

*Jambar Sports Editor*

It seems like every time a controversial issue comes to forefront of our fine university, *The Jambar* comes out with three pages of letters and commentaries.

Last year, for those who may have forgotten (or simply blocked it out), *The Jambar* had three pages of letters responding to Tom McCabe's accusations that homosexuals have a "pathetic, creepy lifestyle."

The letters that poured in against McCabe showed the power of emotions of students and faculty alike on this campus. The fact that all those letters were printed made me proud of this paper's guts.

And so I am just as proud of the same thing this year. With such controversial topics on campus, it's good to see that we've printed letters from all sides and all degrees of intelligence.

What I mean by that is this year's batch of letters had its good and bad points, much like what has stemmed from the incident that sparked all the letters. I personally had a reaction to each of last Tuesday's letters, and here are some of my thoughts:

**Editorial:** The editorial, written by Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Kollar, made the point clear that both sides are talking to each other now to try to find a solution to this problem. What she failed to mention was that there are still sides being taken. The fact that both sides are at least considering other points of view is what is going to make this situation positive.

If you don't believe there are still sides to the incident, check out Tuesday's letters.

**Brian Adamson:** Adamson takes a quote from Peggy Lee's song when he asks, "Is that all there is?" He makes a valid point that if the Pan-African Student Union (PASU) is offended by something like a costume, shouldn't other groups have the right to complain as well?

Guess what, Brian, they do! For instance, no one who made up nicknames for sports teams

thought that names like "Indians" or "Chiefs" would offend anybody. But, in recent years, Native Americans have gone across the country against something as seemingly petty as a sports team's nickname. This, in some ways, is similar to our current incident. Most seem to think it was harmless. But, to some African-Americans, wearing the make-up and dressing up like black rappers were offensive.

By the way, Brian, Pia Brady is allowed to give her opinion in the commentary section. If she wrote her views in a regular news column, then things would be different. But she can be as biased as she wants to be in the Forum section. Calling for her resignation is not only wrong but downright stupid as well.

**Shareef All:** Shareef unfairly compares this incident to minstrel shows and vaudeville acts. I don't think the perpetrators of this act meant to maliciously hurt or mock African-Americans like those people did 100 or more years ago.

Shareef does make a good point, however, in saying that the make-up might have gone a little too far. Again, this wasn't done to hurt, but a white person doesn't need the make-up to give the image of Kris Kross and Flavor Flav. The clothes or other accessories can identify the costume just fine.

At a recent Interfraternity Council meeting, an African-American student made an excellent observation. If she wanted to go as Larry Bird to a costume party, she doesn't have to paint her face white to give the image. A basketball and a Celtics jersey with a 33 on it would suffice.

By the way, Shareef, any tan I get is 100 percent natural.

**Bob Thomas:** Yes, Bob, people do have the right to be offensive. But you should also realize that others have the right to dispute people's offensiveness.

Again, let me take last year as an example. When Tom McCabe wrote that letter, he wrote in response to something he found offensive, namely a letter by Dharl Chintan encouraging gays to support each other through various groups. In turn, no less than eight people felt offended by McCabe's remarks and wrote letters to the editor.

It's obvious that all of us are going to be offended by something sooner or later. It's up to us to try to work out solutions so that it is no longer offensive to anyone. That's all the PASU wants (or should ask for).

By the way, Bob, rap is in no way offensive when you compare it to death metal.

**Malik Mostella:** Malik makes a good point when he says that there really shouldn't be any excuse for ignorance. But he hedges on that point later when he says that the perpetrators' actions were "well thought through and calculated."

I'm sure those who did this act said to themselves, "Gee, who can I offend at this costume party?" No, I'm sure it's more like, "It'd be cool to go like Kris Kross. Now let's party and get blasted!"

The costume went too far without the wearers' knowing it until later. They now know their mistake and will pay for it. Now it's time for the learning to begin. We need to ask, "How can we be more like YSU students instead of white or black students at YSU?"

I'm not saying to lose our identities, but I am saying let's work together instead of against one another.

By the way, Malik, it's only a race if you want it to be that way.

**Darren Morgan:** What Darren doesn't seem to realize is that white people also commit violent crimes, murder, rape and do drugs. It seems to me like he's putting all the woes of American society on the African-Americans. Perhaps if the mostly white government would start caring about the inner cities, African-Americans will not have the stereotypes that now haunt them.

Yes, Darren, there are exceptions to stereotypes. But it seems that more people remember the stereotypes rather than the exceptions. You seem to recall the stereotypes much better.

By the way, Darren, if you don't like the "X" image, start wearing "O's."

**Editor's note:** The views and opinions expressed by a *Jambar* editor or staff reporter do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the entire *Jambar* staff.

## Write a letter to the editor



## Organizations aid schools with receipts

By VINCE MARTINELLI  
Staff Reporter

"Give something back to the Valley" is the rallying cry of two YSU student organizations.

The Association for Systems Management and the Association for Computing Machinery began collecting Giant Eagle register tapes Friday at different areas on campus. The program, called "Apples for Students," will run through Feb. 13. The program allows collected register tapes to be given to the Apple Computer Corporation, who will then donate computers and software equipment equal to the total dollar amount of the register tapes to Youngstown city schools.

The goal for the YSU organizations' drive is to collect \$800,000 worth of receipts.

Marjorie Black, secretary of ASM, and Dixie Lesigovich, treasurer of ACM, are the coordinators of the drive.

Those who take part in the program will help make it possible for children in Youngstown city schools to have access to computers at an early age. The children will be able to learn that computers play more important roles besides playing video games.

Both ASM and ACM ask all University departments, faculty members, organizations and students to take an active interest in the promotion.

Those who donate register tapes are asked to write their names and telephone numbers on the back of the tapes to be eligible for a \$25 drawing at the end of the promotion.

## Mellman lectures on politics



Mark Mellman

By BRENDA STARNES  
Staff Reporter

Political strategist Mark Mellman, this year's selected Shermer scholar of the Shermer Scholar-in-Residence Program, guest lectured for the YSU Shermer Lecture Series in Kilcawley Wednesday night.

Mellman is one of the Democratic Party's chief political strategists and CEO of the polling and consulting firm, Mellman and Lazarus.

As a political strategist, Mellman has helped direct the campaigns of seven U.S. Senators, 12 members of Congress, three governors and many state and local officials, including John Glenn and Al Gore.

Mellman received his undergraduate degree from Princeton and graduate degree from Yale, where he currently teaches in the political science department.

Mellman is an analyst for the Hotline of American Politics and an editorial board member of *Campaigns and Elections*. He also provides weekly political commentary for Fox Television News.

In his lecture Wednesday, Mellman discussed the events

surrounding the recent presidential election and the nomination of Gov. Clinton.

"The underlying structural factors, the political and economical state of the country, influenced the outcome of the presidential election more than the candidates' daily battle with the press and their campaign presentations," said Mellman.

Mellman said that the public was more concerned with "real world matters" than the "imagination of campaign tactics."

According to statistics, 80 percent of the people were looking for a candidate who had the best plan for economic change, Mellman said. Most of that 80 percent, Mellman said, thought Clinton offered the best solutions.

Mellman also said that according to statistics, two-thirds of the people felt that politicians running the country were corrupt, which he said lead voters to prioritize integrity and honesty in a candidate.

Over half of those who prioritized character felt that Clinton was the only candidate who listened to the American public and truly cared about their concerns.

Perot, he said, gathered support with his deficit control plan, but it was Clinton's education and health plans that garnered public interest.

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## Dinner takes guests back to Elizabethan time



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By KELLEY MADICK  
Staff Reporter

Step back in time to merry old England and relive an Elizabethan Christmas. The Friends of Music Associations 7th Annual Madrigal Dinner will be held on Friday, Dec. 11 and Saturday, Dec. 12 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The cost is \$25 per person and reservations must be made by Dec. 1. The proceeds will assist the Dana School of Music Scholarship Fund.

The festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and punch to be served around a Christmas tree as strolling musicians provide music from the era.

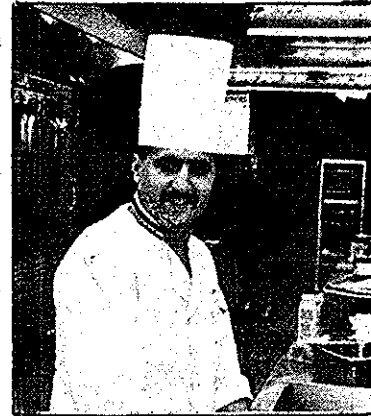
Between courses and after the meal, the Dana Madrigal Singers, dressed in period costume and directed by Dana professor Dr. C. Wade Raridon, will perform songs and music

appropriate for an old English Christmas celebration.

At 7 p.m. diners will follow the procession of musicians into the Great Hall for the "Queen's Gourmet Feaste." Diners can look forward to a taste of nouveau France since the dinner will be prepared under the direction of French-Moroccan Chef Tom El-Tahir.

El-Tahir is head chef for the Wood Co., a private contractor to the YSU Food Service. The University community and guests have delighted in El-Tahir's recent appointment to YSU and have enjoyed the international flare he has incorporated into the standard menu. El-Tahir takes pride in his innovative menus and comprehensive attitude towards dining. The chef plans to become more involved in the atmosphere, along with adding some surprises to the evening's menu.

El-Tahir explains with a smile



■ Chef Tom El-Tahir ■

that the surprises will be revealed during the evening's festivities. He did hint about a special grilled preparation of prime rib de foix and a spicy version of the chicken picatta that would make any royal mouth water.

For tickets or information, call (216) 533-3818.

## Lee brings *Malcolm X* by 'any means possible'

By CHARLIE DEITCH  
Darkroom Technician

"Three hours and 21 minutes, three hours and 21 minutes!"

That was the main thought going through my head before I went to see Spike Lee's *Malcolm X*. Once the lights went down, however, that was the farthest thing from my mind.

Director Spike Lee has created the most brilliant and thought-provoking film of his career.

Lee has gone through a lot of struggle and controversy with Warner Brothers throughout the entire shooting schedule (see side-bar.) It is amazing that he was able to get the movie out to the public.

Lee's film is a visually beautiful and emotionally stirring look at the life of one of the most under-studied and overlooked leaders of our time. Many critics and movie-goers

were worried that the film would be handled in a biased and one-sided fashion because of Lee's public feelings about Malcolm X.

Lee was able to put his personal feelings aside and create a fair depiction of a man who would make history.

Lee makes use of loud costume's for the "war period" of his picture to show the carefreeness and Malcolm X's confusion in his earlier, less admirable days.

Lee uses oblique camera angles and powerful double-takes to provide an exciting and electrifying film.

Lee divides the film into three stages of Malcolm X's life: criminal, prisoner and finally minister and leader of men.

The early years show Malcolm, played brilliantly by academy award winner, Denzel Washington (*Glory*, *Ricochet*),

stealing, drinking, doing drugs and entering a relationship with a white woman.

This stage ends with Malcolm being convicted and going to prison for breaking and entering.

The prison scenes depict Malcolm's struggle to break free from his former self and embrace the nation of Islam and the prophet Elijah Muhammed [Alan Freeman Jr].

The final stage of the film depicts the Malcolm X that most people know about.

Malcolm becomes the chief minister for Muhammed, preaching his words and becoming very popular with the public.

As Malcolm's power grows, the nation begins to get wary of all the power Malcolm is gaining and according to Lee's depiction, the nation decides to have his life ended.

Lee depicts the Nation Of Islam as the root of Malcolm's

problems and demise.

Washington turns in a breathtaking and emotional performance as Malcolm X and shines as he preaches the word of Islam. These scenes are hauntingly familiar to tapes of Malcolm X that have been shown in documentaries.

Washington's powerful screen presence was evident as he took the audience on an emotional rollercoaster ride.

Freeman, a former soap actor, shows he is a true talent by portraying an innocent and sleazy Elijah Muhammed.

GianCarlo Esposito uses riveting facial expressions to portray the evil behind the assassin in a cameo.

Spike Lee has more than proven his self-worth as a director and Washington has surpassed everyone's expectations as an actor. The two combine for a chilling and emotional account of the life of X.

## Random thoughts on X

By CHARLIE DEITCH  
Darkroom Technician

I wanted to get crowd reaction to the *Malcolm X* film so I tried to talk to some of the movie-goers at Cinema South in Boardman.

One thing I did learn was that when people are at the movies, they don't like to be hassled by the media.

I did find one gentleman who would talk to me about the film.

"I hope it is an honest portrayal of the man," said Abdul Muhammed of Youngstown. "What bothers me is all of the problems that Spike got with the budget."

Muhammed continued.  
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## Holiday Week set to spread some X-mas cheer

Christmas excitement comes to YSU next week with a Christmas Movie Marathon and a Christmas Caroling Competition. The events will be held in Pub and are sponsored by the Pub Programming Committee.

### Christmas Movie Marathon

Monday, Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. — *Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer* and *The Grinch that Stole Christmas*.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. — *The Simpsons Christmas*

Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. — *A White Christmas*

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Friday, Dec. 4 after the Christmas Caroling Competition — *It's a Wonderful Life*

## Jazz Ensemble presents first concert of year

The YSU Jazz Ensembles will be presenting their first concert of the school year at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

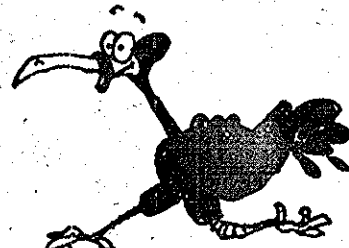
The Ensembles this year will feature many new and talented young musicians. They are preparing a variety of compositions and arrangements.

Jazz Ensemble II will feature music from Count Basie and the Stan Kenton Band, while Jazz Ensemble I will feature music of Thad Jones, Bob Mintzer, Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock.

As in the past, this concert will take place on the Monday

after Thanksgiving and should provide some outstanding Jazz. Records and compact discs of the Jazz Ensembles will be available at the concert.

The Jazz Ensembles are directed by Tony Leonardi, professor of Music; and Jonathan Willis, graduate assistant. For more information, contact Mr. Leonardi at (216) 742-1830.



## Symphony

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Tickets can be ordered by calling the Youngstown Symphony box office at 744-0264 or by stopping at the office at 260 Federal Plaza West during regular business hours (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) or after noon at the box office on the day of the concert.



MOVIE REVIEW

# Home Alone 2 loses novelty, uniqueness in sequel

By BARBARA SOLOMAN  
Entertainment Editor



He's back! Macaulay Culkin (center) stars with Joe Pesci (l) and Daniel Stern in *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York*. The comedy sequel is now playing at local theaters.

He's back. The pint-sized cutie who stole the hearts of Americans two years ago with his funhouse antics and one-liners, is back on the big screen with *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York*. This time around, though, it has its moments of hilarity, but lacks what made it so fun and original the first time around.

Macaulay Culkin returns as Kevin McCallister. This Christmas, the family is vacationing in Miami. When the alarm fails to go off, again, the family is late and must rush to catch the plane, again. At least Kevin makes it to the airport this time. However, he ends up on the wrong plane enroute to New York City.

Once he arrives, he checks in to the Plaza Hotel and begins his adventures in the big apple.

Joe Pesci (who is funny just to look at) and Daniel Stern are back as the wet bandits, who are set on robbing the biggest toy store in New York City on Christmas Eve.

Under the direction of Chris Columbus, who also directed the first *Home Alone*, *Home Alone 2* is every 11-year-old's dream.

Culkin turns in a pretty good performance and still manages

to turn on the charm. However, this time he does seem to be a little more cocky and bratty. It is fun, though, to watch him live it up at the Plaza Hotel.

Pesci and Stern are actors who turn in truly hilarious performances. Pesci is funnier and even more sarcastic. Stern is just plain funny.

Making a guest appearance as the bellhop at the Plaza is Rob Schneider of SNL fame. He's not as funny as he has been in his other roles, but he fits the role well.

What John Hughes film would be complete without a sentimental and heartfelt moment that carries it through with the Christmas theme? *Home Alone 2* is no exception. When Kevin befriends a homeless woman in Central Park, they spend Christmas Eve together, where he teaches her to learn to trust people again, and she comes to his rescue when his romp in the Big Apple gets a little dangerous.

*Home Alone 2* offers some moments of hilarity, and some really good pictures of New York City. If you feel like being surrounded by a bunch of 12 and unders for two hours, then this

movie has great potential. If not, then there are other holiday movies to see!

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## Thoughts

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"The same company that released Malcolm X, released Dracula. They gave him (Coppola) \$42 million for a movie that is grounded in fiction and Lee gets less than that to do a man's life story."

Mr. Muhammed's comments made me think. Spike Lee has been given trouble since the project began. When the film was in the planning stages, the original director was supposed to be Norman Jewison. Lee was chastised for questioning Warner Brother's decision to select Jewison over him. That questioning was the reason that Lee

eventually won the right to direct the picture.

On the topic of budgets, Lee was lambasted by Warner Brothers for going \$5 million over his \$35 million limit.

After some checking, I learned that Warner Brothers is usually very generous with their budgets.

The prime example is Dan Akroyd's 1990 bomb, *Nothing But Trouble*.

Akroyd was able to secure \$60 million for that bomb. Warner claims that \$40 million was too much for Spike

to spend.

Too much? How can you say that a movie about someone's life isn't worth as much as a bad comedy or a senseless action movie?

My final thought on X is about the interpretation of Malcolm's life.

Many people have been outspoken about Spike's ability to direct an unbiased story on Malcolm X.

After seeing the end product, there is no doubt that Lee has taken an unbiased approach concerning an under-rated man.

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# SPORTS



## Penguins win it, they're in it

### YSU knocks out Eagles, 21-10

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

Yogi Berra once said, "It's like deja vu all over again." It's almost a perfect fit for YSU's football team.

Last year, the Penguins began to hit their peak after defeating Georgia Southern, 19-17, en route to winning the I-AA National Championship.

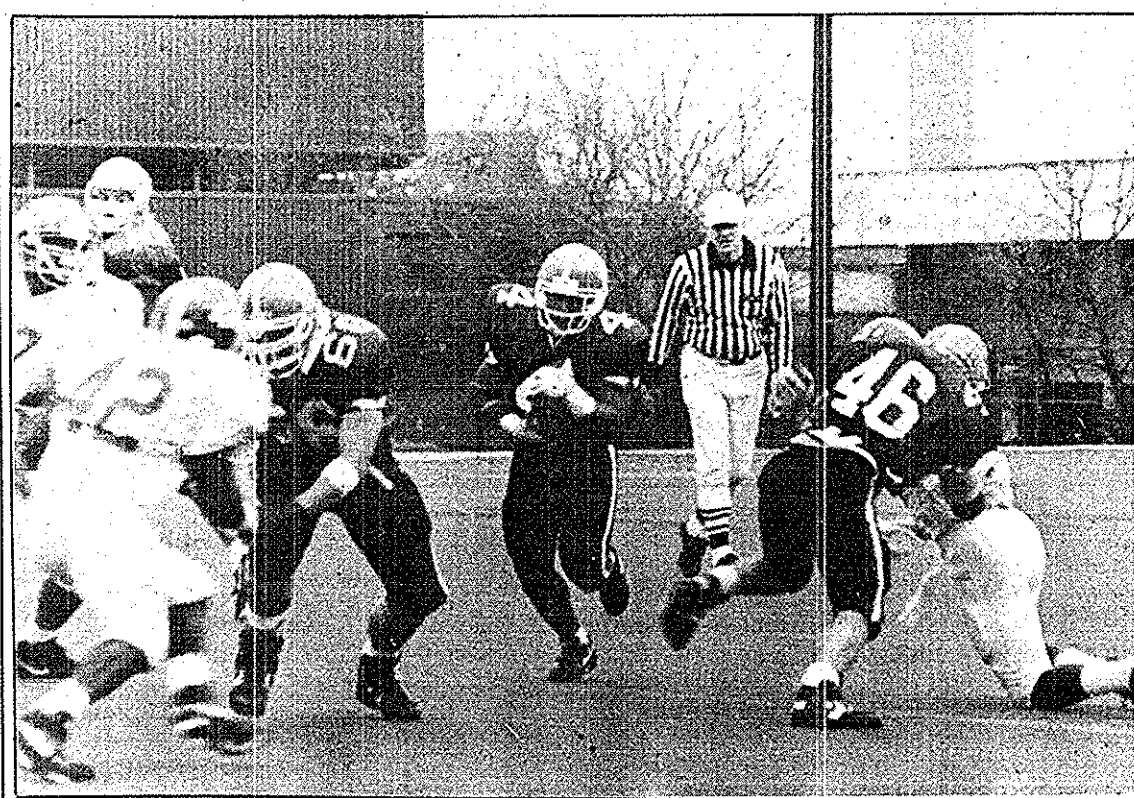
This year, it seems like YSU has begun to hit its peak after stymying Georgia Southern in Stambaugh Stadium Saturday, 21-10.

The win, which finishes YSU's regular season at 8-2-1, guaranteed a first-round home game in the I-AA playoffs. The win also solidified the fact that the Penguin defense is back to full strength.

YSU held the Eagles to just 211 yards of total offense. They averaged 288 yards of offense before Saturday.

On the first possession of the ballgame, Georgia Southern got the ball and attempted to move it downfield. However, quarterback Charles Bostick threw a quick interception to senior defensive back Dave Roberts, giving YSU the ball on the Eagle 42.

YSU capitalized quickly, putting together an eight-play drive. See Win, page 10



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Billig hotel Junior Darnell Clark finds a wide open gap in YSU's 21-10 win over Georgia Southern Saturday. Clark and the rest of the Penguins continue their season this Saturday when they host Villanova in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs.

### Re-match set with Villanova

By CHARLIE DEITCH  
Sports Staff

After YSU's victory over Georgia Southern on Saturday, no one was surprised that they would be selected on Sunday for a return trip to the dance.

The surprise came to almost everyone in attendance at the Sunday afternoon press conference when the selection committee announced that YSU would be playing Villanova in the first-round of tournament play.

The only person not surprised was YSU coach Jim Tressel. "There was only one name that I was looking for and that wasn't a surprise," Tressel said.

Tressel said that the most important thing was to end the season on an up note and give the seniors a great regular season to go out with.

Athletic Director Joe Malmisur congratulated the Penguins on an "Exemplary defense of the title."

Last year, the Penguins defeated Villanova with a Jeff Wilkin's field goal, that was set up by Herb Williams and "the catch."

"I know they (Villanova) will be ready for us this year, but we'll be ready to play come 1 p.m.," Williams said. See Villanova, page 10

### Division I-AA First Round Playoff

Alcorn State at Northeast Louisiana North Carolina A & T at The Citadel  
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Appalachian St. at Mid. Tennessee St. Eastern Washington at Northern Iowa  
Eastern Kentucky at Marshall McNeese State at Idaho

### Spikers end season with two wins on road

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

It may have been a tumultuous season for Joe Conroy and his Lady Penguin volleyball team, but they do end up winning their final two games of 1992 on the road against Wisconsin/Green Bay and Wisconsin/Milwaukee. YSU ends the year at 9-19.

But don't let the record fool you. According to Conroy, the young Lady Penguin team played tough against some top-notch competition.

"One of the things we'll be working on in the winter is a better knowledge of the game so that we can be on an even better level with the rest of the (Mid-Continent) conference," said Conroy.

A bit of that competitiveness showed over the weekend as they defeated MCC opponent Green Bay on Friday, 15-9, 12-15, 7-15, 15-4 and 15-9.

Junior Jen Windau again showed her late-season form as she made 19 kills in 43 total attacks. She also contributed 12

digs in the win. Sophomore Tina Gregory had 49 assists and converted five of her seven attacks into kills.

YSU, down two sets to one going into the fourth set, started to play virtually error-free ball, allowing only one miscue while forcing nine Lady Phoenix errors in the set.

"The team just wanted to play hard," said Conroy. "They wanted to have some fun and keep up with the other team."

After Green Bay, YSU travelled south to Milwaukee on Saturday to face the Lady Panthers, who were defeated by YSU earlier in the year in the Beeghly Center. UWM, with only nine players on the roster, fell again to the Lady Penguins, 15-10, 15-5, 11-15, 15-7.

Freshmen Cindy Neubauer and Jill Raslevich made the biggest impact for YSU. Raslevich, who ended the season leading the MCC in digs, contributed 10 more digs in the win. She ends the season with 405 digs.

Neubauer, meanwhile, made 11 kills to lead the team to victory. Conroy had high praise for both first-year players.

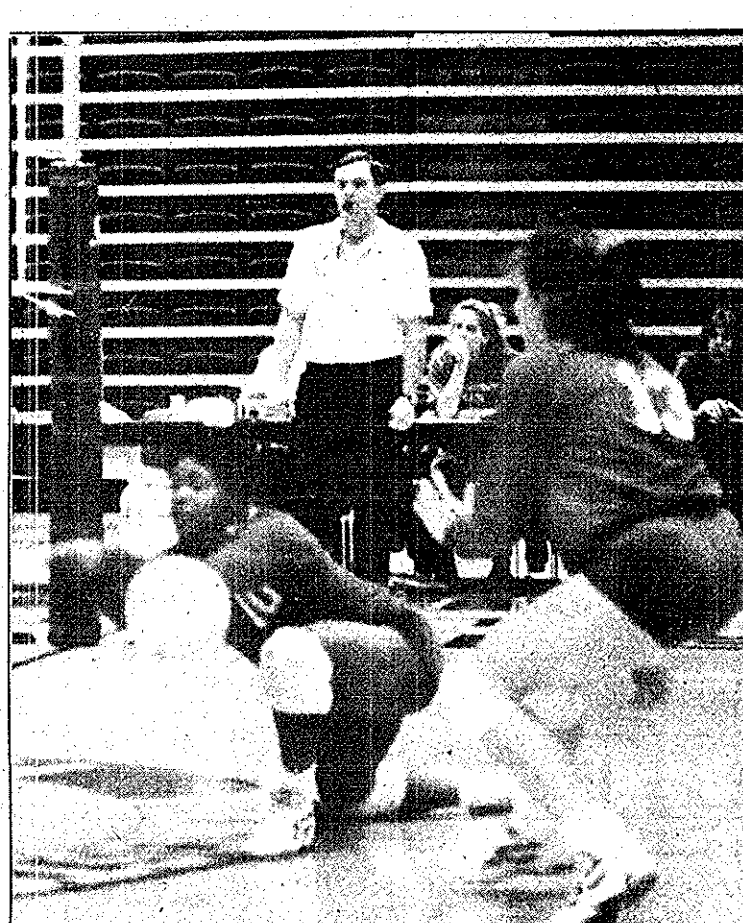
"You never know how a freshman is going to respond when they're given a lot of playing time," said Conroy. "Both [Neubauer] and [Raslevich] played extremely well against what was tough competition."

Junior Maria Schuster, playing in only three of the four sets Saturday, contributed 10 kills. Conroy said that the good play of the juniors will help in 1993.

"[Windau] has really become a leader on the court for us," said Conroy. "And both [Schuster] and Anne Buterbaugh have proven that they can make big contributions as seniors next year."

With a 1-15 conference record, the Lady Penguins do not qualify for the MCC tournament. The top four seeds — Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and Illinois/Chicago — will battle it out for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Lady Penguins will begin winter conditioning in January and will begin to prepare for three or four matches in late February and early March.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Great finish. Sophomore Tina Gregory (number 10, on ground) makes a great move to save the ball for her teammates. The Lady Penguins finished the season with two wins, putting their record at 9-19.

## Malmisur integral part of top 20 selection

By CHRIS MORIARTY  
Sports Staff

YSU's football team has been ranked in the top 20 of the Division I-AA polls for most of the past two years. For those people who rate the teams, some major discussions take place and a lot of thought is put into making their ultimate decisions after Saturday's games.

Joe Malmisur, director of athletics, is one of the people responsible for determining which teams will sit in the top 20 from week to week. He is a member of the NCAA's Division I-AA Central Region Selection Committee along with athletic directors Gil Peterson of Western Illinois, Bill Rowe of Southwest Missouri State and William Thomas of Tennessee State.

Peterson is the head of the committee and was the Central Region's representative in choosing this year's playoff brackets.

But, in terms of the top 20, Malmisur and the others are responsible for voting on the top teams in Division I-AA.

The whole process starts with the pre-season poll. In most cases, the previous

season's National Champions are selected as the number one team in the nation. For example, by winning the title in 1991, YSU was voted number one in 1992's pre-season poll.

Once the season begins, however, the criteria for ranking teams changes. The committees from each region (East, Central, South, and West) now start to look at win/loss records and the strength of schedules.

"It becomes credible that (YSU) plays inter-sectional games," said Malmisur when explaining that playing teams such as Southwest Texas one week and Northeastern the next is beneficial to being noticed by the selection committees.

Greg Gulas, YSU's Sports Information Director, said schedule strength is a strong determining factor in ranking a team. For instance, if a I-AA team can beat a Division I-A school (as YSU did when it defeated Ohio University), the I-AA school benefits in the weekly rankings.

The committees then make a composite list for their top 20. The four committee chairmen then take each region's list and come together to discuss the

teams in their region. Together with the region's chairmen, Bennie Hollis, director of athletics at Northeast Louisiana University, selects the final top 20 that is released two days after Saturday's match-ups.

The committees are also responsible for selecting the playoff teams. According to Gulas, involvement within conferences is taken into consideration because of the six automatic bids for winning a conference (Big Sky, Gateway, Ohio Valley, Southern, Southland and Yankee Conferences).

For independents like YSU, national ranking in the final week of the season is taken into account. They must also remain consistent all season. This year, two independents made the 16-team playoffs (YSU and Samford).

Like any other system, the Division I-AA polling may not be perfect. Several minor factors may distort a true indication of how the teams rank. However, with the playoffs and the cohesiveness of the voting system, I-AA football gives fans the chance to see the most deserving teams an opportunity to win a national championship on the field.

## Villanova

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Senior Dave Roberts feels that playing at home will be a plus. "If we get 17,000 people in the stands on Saturday that will be a big boost," said Roberts.

Northeast Louisiana State and the Citadel tied for first place in the Regular season top 20 poll. Northeast received the number one seed as the result of a coin toss.

Tickets for Saturday's game are on sale today and tomorrow at the YSU ticket office from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., or until lines diminish.

The ticket office will again be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Tickets have been on sale at Ticket Master since Sunday afternoon. Tickets are also available at Kaufmann's in the Eastwood Mall and Oasis Records in the Boardman Plaza.

Prices are \$10 for reserved seats, \$6 for general admission and \$4 for YSU students with a valid I.D.

## Win

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in just over four minutes. Junior running back Tamron Smith ran the final two yards for the score.

The Eagles went three and out on their next drive, so YSU had the ball again. Again, the Penguins exploited GSU's defense as freshman quarterback Mark Brungard, replacing senior Nick Cochran for the series, quickly marched his team downfield. Smith capped off the drive with a four-yard touchdown scamper to put a 14-0 scare into Georgia Southern.

The Eagles did manage to get some good field position at the end of the first quarter. On the first play of the second frame, kicker Reed Haley gave GSU its first points with a 53-yard field

goal.

YSU then threatened to score again on the next drive. But the Eagle defense stepped in and stopped YSU at midfield. On fourth and six, Joe Richardson blocked YSU's punt and his brother Kevin recovered the ball in the end zone to put GSU within striking distance at 14-10.

After that, defense became the name of the game. Both sides attempted field goals, but both Haley and Wilkins missed their attempts. Haley drew blanks from 58 and 36 yards while Wilkins just missed a 25-yarder.

Neither team budged until the end of the third quarter when Brungard drove the ball down to the Eagle 15. Then, sophomore wide receiver Don Zwislner showed his passing skills when he hit senior Herb Williams for YSU's final touchdown.

Georgia Southern tried to get things going on offense, but on

three straight possessions YSU held the Eagles off. The first stop, which may have been the most important for YSU, was a Bostick fumble that was recovered by senior Malcom Everette.

But like last year, the Penguins needed some last-minute heroics to preserve the lead. The heroics came on a fourth and 12 from GSU's 37. YSU surprised the Eagles with a fake punt, and Wilkins, normally the punter, hit senior Mike Rekstis for 14 yards and a big first down. YSU then held on to the ball to keep the win and build a head of steam going into this week's playoffs.

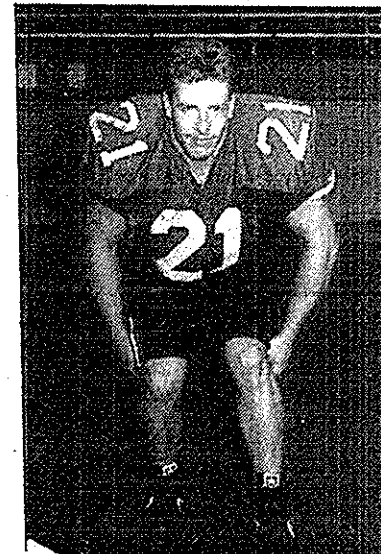
The Penguins now begin their quest to repeat as National champions when they host Villanova this Saturday at the "Ice Castle." Kick-off for the big re-match with the Wildcats will be 1 p.m.

## Roberts takes Student Athlete Award for Nov. 22

YSU — Defensive back Dave Roberts, who is second on YSU's all-time list for interceptions, has been named *The Jambar's* Student Athlete of the Week for the week ending Nov. 22.

Roberts, a senior from South Allegheny H.S., made two key interceptions Saturday against Georgia Southern. The first led to YSU's first touchdown while the second came on YSU's own 39 midway through the second quarter.

Roberts joins seniors Herb Williams, Marcus Evans, and Chris Vecchione, and juniors Jeff Powers and Darnell Clark as recipients of the Student Athlete award.



Dave Roberts

## The Jambar's 1992 Division I-AA Playoff predictions

	N.E. Louis. vs. Alcorn State	Samford vs. Delaware	Mid. Tenn. St vs. Appal. State	East. Kent. vs. Marshall	The Citadel vs. N. Caro. A&T	YSU vs. Villanova	North. Iowa vs. East. Wash.	Idaho vs. McNeese
Charlie Deitch, Jambar Sports Staff	Northeast Louisiana	Delaware	Appalachian St.	Eastern Kentucky	Citadel	YSU	Northern Iowa	Idaho
Bob Hannon, WYTV Sports Director	Northeast Louisiana	Delaware	Middle Tennessee	Marshall	Citadel	YSU	Northern Iowa	Idaho
Bill James, YSU asst. Sports Info Director	Northeast Louisiana	Samford	Middle Tennessee	Marshall	Citadel	YSU	Northern Iowa	McNeese State
Pete Mollica, Vindicator Sports Reporter, YSU beat	Northeast Louisiana	Samford	Middle Tennessee	Marshall	Citadel	YSU	Eastern Washing.	Idaho
Barb Soloman, Jambar Entertainment Editor	Northeast Louisiana	Delaware	Middle Tennessee	Marshall	Citadel	YSU	Eastern Washing.	McNeese State
Michael Yonkura, Jambar Sports Editor	Northeast Louisiana	Delaware	Middle Tennessee	Eastern Kentucky	Citadel	YSU	Northern Iowa	Idaho



# Classifieds

### PERSONALS

Ken and Chuck,  
Two Sigma Chi's that belong to us,  
we love you guys!  
Lisa and Kerry

Good Job Girls!  
We made Cap.  
Way to go XI Deltas

Marcy  
Will you come over and play in my  
room?

Ken,  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I love you and  
I always will. Watch out!  
Love,  
Lisa

George,  
GOOD LUCK!!  
Lisa

Jamie,  
To the best big anyone could ever  
ask for. Thanks for always being  
there. "Unity."  
XDG Love,  
Lisa

Kim and Kristy,  
I am so proud of you guys! Good  
luck during your associate member  
period!  
XDG love,  
Lisa

AQ 92 \* DDQ 92 \* MQ 92 \* GG 92  
\* XDG  
WAIT UNTIL 1993!!!

Sigma Chi and XI Delta Gamma  
2nd annual "World Series of Golf"  
Mixer. We mix the best!  
Thanks,  
Sisters of XI Delta Gamma

Congratulations to all my pledges.  
You are going to be the best class  
ever!  
XDG Love,  
Your Pledge Advisor  
Andrea Ceja

Welcome back Lynnel Your my  
favorite Big!!!  
XDG Love,  
Andrea

Sister of XI DELTA GAMMA  
We are the best!!!  
Enough said  
XDG Love,  
Andrea

Congratulations to Louisa Veith,  
Sandy Sullivan, Justine Huckle,  
Kim Falcon, Christine Miketaw,  
Karin Platt, Melanie Manuel, Hol-  
ly Grantz, Jenn Grecko, Kristy  
Wisser, Tracey Petrella, Karen  
Maughan, Erica Hornor, Debbie  
Aubin, Brandy Zembower and  
Sunlee Chung!  
The Newest XI DELTS

Aquacade Queen 1992 \* Derby Days  
Queen 1992 \* Mayfest Queen 1992  
\* Creek Goddess 1992 \* XI Delta  
Gamma, Simply the Best.  
XDG Love,  
Lynne, Christine, Andrea and  
Meshelle

Dawn Lovas,  
Congratulations on joining ZETA  
TAU ALPHA. I know you'll love it.  
Love,  
Lynne

XI DELTA GAMMA  
Lead, Follow or  
GET OUT OF THE WAY!!!

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Congratulates our 14 new Associate  
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Good Luck Girls

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### MISCELLANEOUS

AST SISTERS  
I'm so glad I'm finally a sister. You  
guys are THE BEST.  
I LOVE YOU ALL!!!  
Your New Sister,  
Laura

LAURA G.-  
Congratulations on your initiation.  
I'm so proud to have you as my LIL'  
SIS and proud that you've joined  
THE BEST!  
Love,  
Your Big

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*Happy Birthday!*  
*Michelle*  
*Happy T-Day*  
*Love to my husband Paul!*  
*Michelle*  
*Donna*

**Let us**

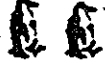

*Best lot!*  
*Taylor*  
*Jennifer T. Kell*  
*Pass the yams*  
*Yams*  
*and*  
*corn*

*happy Thanksgiving*  
*Baron*  
*Supreme the tubers*  
*Chuck D*

**Give Thanks!**

*Y-Money*  
*Maryanne!*

# Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV. 24	THURSDAY, NOV. 26
<p><b>NEWS</b> CAMPUS LIFE</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT IN-SCHOOL OFFICE HOUR _____ in Cushwa lobby (1 to 2 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE FRANK HALL'S OFFICE HOUR _____ in Cushwa lobby (2 to 3 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE JADA BRADY'S OFFICE HOUR _____ in DeBartolo lobby (9:50 to 10:50 a.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MICHELLE OLIVER'S OFFICE HOUR _____ in DeBartolo lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)</p> <p>SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON CANNED FOOD DRIVE in Kilcawley Center at the stationary table on the first floor; food will be given to St. John's Episcopal Church (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)</p> <p>GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEETING _____ in Kilcawley Center, room 2067 (noon and 7 p.m.)</p> <p>NITE LIFE </p> <p>CEDARS _____ Teddy Pantelas (Jazz)</p>	<p>NITE LIFE</p> <p>CEDARS _____ Rainbow Tribe (Reggae)</p> <p>IRISH BOB'S _____ Thanksgiving bash</p>
<p><b>WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25</b></p> <p>CAMPUS LIFE</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY, NOV. 27</b></p>
<p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE BRAD STEPHENS'S OFFICE HOUR in Cushwa lobby (11 a.m. to noon)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT IN-SCHOOL OFFICE HOUR _____ in Cushwa lobby (5 to 6 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DON CHEFFO'S OFFICE HOUR _____ in DeBartolo lobby (11 a.m. to noon)</p> <p>STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS ASSOCIATION WEEKLY MEETING in DeBartolo fourth floor conference room (4 to 5 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL KERENSKY'S OFFICE HOUR _____ in Fedor lobby (3 to 4 p.m.)</p> <p>SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON CANNED FOOD DRIVE in Kilcawley Center at the stationary table on the first floor; food will be given to St. John's Episcopal Church (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)</p> <p>HISTORY CLUB MEETING in Kilcawley Center, room 2036; Dr. Bill Mullen of the English department will give a presentation (noon)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DEREK GYONGZOIS'S OFFICE HOUR in Kilcawley Center on the first floor next to the elevators (1 to 2 p.m.)</p> <p>PAN AFRICAN STUDENT UNION WEEKLY MEETING _____ in Kilcawley Center's Scarlet Room (3 to 4 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE SCOTT SCHULICK'S OFFICE HOUR in Williamson lobby (8 to 9 a.m.)</p> <p>NITE LIFE</p> <p>CEDARS _____ Twist-Offs (Original)</p> <p>IRISH BOB'S _____ Thanksgiving eve party</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Blue Flames (Blues)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ First Class (Jazz)</p> <p>SEAFOOD EXPRESS _____ Grant St. Exit (Rock)</p>	<p><b>Y S U</b> NITE LIFE</p> <p>CEDARS _____ Infidels</p> <p>IRISH BOB'S _____ Red, Hot and Blue (Blues)</p> <p>PARK INN _____ Fabulous Flashbacks (Oldies)</p> <p>PENGUIN PUB _____ Boogie Man Smash (Original)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Glenn Wilson</p>
	<p><b>SATURDAY, NOV. 28</b></p>
	<p>CAMPUS LIFE</p> <p>WOMEN'S ANTI-ASSAULT PROGRAM for females ages 13 and up at 44 Pinetree Place, Niles; instructors and speakers include members of the Youngstown Police Department — cost is \$20 and free daycare will be provided (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)</p> <p>NITE LIFE</p> <p>CEDARS _____ Februarys (Original)</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Gangsters of Blues (Blues)</p> <p>SEAFOOD EXPRESS _____ Aftermath</p>
	<p><b>SUNDAY, NOV. 29</b></p> <p>CAMPUS LIFE </p> <p>WOMEN'S ANTI-ASSAULT PROGRAM for females age 13 and up at Power House Gym, 1731 S. Raccoon Road, Austintown; instructors and speakers include members of the Austintown police department — cost is \$20 and free daycare will be provided (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)</p> <p>NITE LIFE</p> <p>P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Grant St. Exit (Rock)</p> <p>SEAFOOD EXPRESS _____ Hern Brothers (Rock)</p>