

This books theme strives to capture many of the new feelings, new sites, new ideas and NEW IMAGES, that have helped make 1985-86 a special year at Youngstown State.


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## "People look to Youngstown State University since it is an institution of higher learning. By creating a positive image, we are trying to make the outside of YSU as excellent as the core." - Mike Skurich, YSU Campus Architect.

The renovation of Ward Beecher Science Hall and the construction of Meshel Hall constitute the $\$ 12$ million capital investment that is the most visible example of NEW IMAGES on the University's campus. Construction on Ward Beecher began in September, 1984 and the project was slated for completion in September, 1986. Divided into three phases, changes included converting the former breezeway into a 150 seat lecture hall and constructing a student lounge complete with vending machines. Also, every classroom and lab was remodeled, new windows and a roof were added, $75 \%$ of the equipment was replaced, and new air, gas, lighting, heating, and power systems were installed. The planetarium, too, was renovated by adding new carpeting, seats, and walls and re-
constructing the wiring system.
Meshel Hall, also called the YSU High Technology Building, centralizes the University's computer facilities and will help to educate students, area businesses, and industry with its programs. Construction on the 80,000 -square foot building began in early spring, 1984 and was completed by late fall, 1985. The completed building contains six classrooms, one lecture hall seating 100,13 laboratories, 25 offices, and a large student commons study area with an atrium on the second floor. Other impressive features include open balconies on the upper levels and skylights on the roof.

According to Mr. Skurich, the philosophy of YSU is "to keep all buildings at a level of service we're willing to accept." Based on the changes that have occurred in the 1985-86 academic year alone, it is obvious that this level has been reached if not surpassed.


Ward Beecher's ramp was closed due to renovations. Woody Molinaro


Yesterday's industrial age has become today's information age. Nowhere was this more evident than on the campus of YSU. With the construction of Meshel Hall and the purchase of a new computer system, the University took a giant leap into the world of high technology.


## YSU GETS MORE BYTES!

A new state-of-the art mainframe computer, the Amdahl 5868 Multiprocessor, was installed in December of 1985, its purchase tripling the number of student computer terminals on campus. This new CPU complex provides five times the speed of the previous Amdahl 470, features 20 billion additional bytes of online storage space, and 32 megabytes of main memory instead of 12. YSU's new mainframe computer is the largest and fastest single CPU of all Ohio's state universities.

Classrooms in Meshel Hall are equipped with computer projection systems enabling faculty to display computer-generated information on a large screen in the classroom. A new front end processor increased the University's dial-in phone lines from 6 to 48 speed-selectable lines. Also, a new high speed laser printer, which prints up to 103 pages per minute, is available upon special request for research papers.

In addition to the new computer system, the Computer Center created the Information Center with Lou Anschuetz as Information Center Analyst. Its purpose is to provide computer users with someone who is able to communicate with them at their level of need and at their location and hopefully address various needs in a coherant manner.

All of these changes were enjoyed by both students and faculty in winter quarter and created New Images for the technological environment of Youngstown State.

The theme for the football team, "A Rare Breed," emphasized the fact that the ' 85 squad was unique. Finishing the season with a 5-6 record, these gridders were the last to be coached by Bill Narduzzi. The head coach for the past ten years, Narduzzi was replaced in late December by Jim Tressel, a former assistant coach at Ohio State University. Basketball, the other primary sport, selected as its theme "No Longer A Secret" to reflect how the excellance of Penguin basketball has been recognized by the public outside of the University.

Other visible changes include the reinstitution of the Rifle team with Larry Hensley as coach, a female tennis player recruited from Australia, and a new Volleyball coach, John McKenna. Also, Doreen Anderson completed her first full year as Academic Counselor in charge of keeping tabs on the players' grades and scholastic performance.

YSU also bid farewell to John "Chubby" Scott, Equipment Manager for the past fourteen years, and Dom Rosselli, former Head Basketball and Baseball coach, both of whom retired in June. Sports Information Director, Greg Gulas, replaced Rosselli in the Spring.

Although each season of Penguin Athletics will continue to witness many New Images, fans can remain confident that the determined penguin will continue to stand proud!


Woody Molinaro
A moment of concentration before the ball is put into play.

Stand up and be proud! That's what Sherry Zimmerman seems to be saying.


Dave Molinaro

The determined face of a penguin clad in a " $Y$ " lettered scarf and hat has been the symbol of YSU Athletics for the past fifty-three years. However, reflecting the dynamic nature of Penguin Athletics, Pete also underwent some changes during the 85-86 sports season. He donned a slightly different costume and was paired with a partner named Penny. Together they greeted a multitude of New Images.

Penguin gridders in action!

Woody Molinaro Soccer players display speed and agility.






COPY EDITOR'S NOTE:
No one ever said that creating a yearbook is an easy task! The 1985-86 Neon staff discovered this early in September when we realized that it would take more than dedication, perseverance, and diligent work to transform our innovative ideas and blank layout/copy forms into a published yearbook. However, we converted this challenge into an opportunity and faced the demands - and the deadlines - with a sense of humor. Our individual personalities were soon molded together to create a unique office atmosphere and somehow, despite our complaints, the job was completed. Left now are the memories of Monday night meetings, Saturdays spent doing layouts, take-out pizza, and bottles and bottles of rubber cement!

I'd like to thank everyone who assisted me with the opening, closing and senior sections of the yearbook, especially Woody Molinaro and his photo staff for shooting and ordering the photos I needed without delay. Also, thanks to Connie Berroteran, staff typist, for typing and retyping my copy sheets.

A yearbook is above all a memory book and I hope that our staff has successfully managed to recreate your memories of this past year. We now leave them behind and take a step into the future - a future filled with NEW IMAGES!

- Rhonda Filipan, Neon Copy Editor




## Just Starting Out

After a year at YSU, students tend to forget what it is like to be the "new kids" on the block. Having to be told where Kilcawley Center is, finding the right classroom in Cushwa Hall, and even knowing what The Jambar is are only memories from freshmen year. "Preview YSU '85 Alive" provided incoming freshmen with the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the campus, ask questions and have a good time.

The new students participated in group discussions, scavenger hunts, and other activities before their picnic dinner in Kilcawley Ampitheatre - the area with the fountain which many seniors still don't know is located by the residence hall.

The scavenger hunt provided a new way for students to become familiar with YSU's various classrooms.

Pleasant weather made lunch in the Ampitheatre a
 good way to meet new friends.



## On Broadway

Missy Barner put the final touches on the sign for the Copy Center window.


- George Nelson

- George Nelson

Pub manager Rich Delisio and Sondra McGirr hang the poster Sondra drew based on the logo for YSU's Homecoming theme.

Last year the Homecoming celebration captured the color and excitement of the French Quarter with Mardi Gras. For 1985, chairwoman Sandy Schiff and her committee tried to bring to the YSU campus a touch of the lights, action and sheer panache that can only be found "On Broadway.'

Rome wasn't built in a day, and similarly, planning for how to transform parts of YSU into "The Great White Way" began months before Homecoming. The committee held meetings throughout the summer, making its preparations for that week in October.

## Opening Ceremonies



"Muffin" was just part of the entertainment provided at the opening ceremonies, where she fought with her trainer (above) and made friends with Al Pompeo.

Although opening ceremonies wouldn't be held for another day, Homecoming events began Monday as students in the Pub watched the Ethel Merman-Marilyn Monroe classic "There's No Business Like Show Business." Throughout the week, students were treated to various Big Apple-based films like "Barefoot in the Park," "Funny Girl" and the cult favorite "Rocky Horror Picture Show." The Kilcawley Center Art Gallery also featured an exhibit by famous pop artist Andy Warhol.

On Tuesday the celebration was officially ushered in with opening ceremonies at YSU's version of Times Square, just outside Kilcawley Center. At the ceremony, Schiff introduced the Homecoming court to those who were in attendance. Spectators also watched the New York Mini-Marathon.

The Homecoming committee paid their tribute to one of the major attractions in New York on Wednesday, with the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes "Best Legs Contest" and an all-male dance line competition, both of which provided memorable moments to YSU history.

Would-be musicians dusted off their air guitars, air drums and air amplifiers for the Big Apple Air Band Contests on Thursday. The Chestnut Room held a capacity crowd which watched comedian Al Katz, a YSU alumnus, introduce one bizarre act after the other. Later that evening, the Chestnut Room set the stage for comedian Mark Weiner and his puppets, the Weinerettes.

Mark Weiner, complete with his Weinerettes, made his own unique contribution to YSU's Homecoming festivities.


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Although they weren't technically an airband, "Midget Madness" nonetheless entertained the crowd at the airband competition.


- Woody Molinaro

Michelle Demetra won the "Best Legs Contest" hands down.

## Cast Party


"The Urge" kept the attendees of the "Cast Party" on their feet all night dancing to their "Top 40" sound.

The night before the big game, Cleveland's "Top 40" dance band The Urge performed at a Broadway Cast Party, complete with a Central Park-style caricature artist, Mike Castronovo. A special discount on the cost of admission was offered to encourage students to wear bow ties.


## Climax



## George Nelison

After all the hoopla, it finally came down to a rainy Saturday afternoon. However, it would have taken a lot more than some drizzle to dampen the spirits of Pucci Castor and Scott Carney, who were selected as Queen and King of the Homecoming Court. Although YSU did not sponsor its own Homecoming dance this year, students and alumni were invited to attend a celebration at the Belmont Avenue Holiday Inn, where they could dance to the sounds of Our Gang.

Among the interested parties watching the climax of all their hard work were Homecoming committee member Missy Barner, chairperson Sandy Schiff and advisor Lynn Haug.


Pucci Castor of Zeta Tau Alpha and Scott Carney of Phi Kappa Tau were selected as 1985's Homecoming queen and king, honors they will remember for the rest of their lives.


The YSU danceline kept in the Broadway spirit with their routine at halftime.

A dapper Dorian Cerneka looks on with interest at the game. Dorian was Sigma Chi's contribution to the Homecoming court.

Just like all the other spectators, the Homecoming court tried to stay dry during the contest.

The Theta Chi bartender takes a well-deserved break from his duties.


- Woody Molinaro


## A Thrilling, Chilling Week

No matter what the temperature is, you can feel a special chill in the air come the end of October - that Halloween chill. Orange and black dominate the landscape, tales of ghosts, witches and goblins abound, and people trade in their Ocean Pacifics and Lees for capes and masks.

YSU's 1985 Halloween celebration lasted for over a week. It began with a palmreading session conducted by Marcella Ruble on October 24. The next day students listened to the investigators of the Amityville Horror case, Ed and Lorraine Warren. On the 29th and 30th, horror flick fans were treated to showings of The Shining, based on a story by modern-day frightmaster Stephen King. The Factors also performed on the 30th.


The celebration kicked into high gear on All Hallow's Eve itself. Some YSU students were literally entranced by the performance of hypnotist-mentalist Gil Eagles. While under Eagle's spell, the volunteers became ballerinas, traffic cops and drill sergeants, just to name a few.

Even though it was the day after Halloween, students were still in the spirit of the season at the masquerade parties spon sored by Sigma Chi and Theta Chi frater nities. Both houses were filled with goblins, demons and gangsters and provided a thrilling ending to a rather chilling week!

Have a good time - or else!



Hypnotist Gil Eagles had both the volunteers and the audience under his spell during his performance.
Wicker Basket hostess Gina Corbett was just part of the clowning around that went on during the Halloween celebration.



Some people don't know when to say "when.


Several members of the Phi Mu sorority joined in the "pumpkin caroling" of the fraternities.


## A Race for Peace



For the annual U.S. International Peace Race, you can generally count on two things - the day of the race will be cold and wet, and none of the thousand-plus runners participating in the race will care. This year's race, the ninth edition of the annual event, proved to be no exception.

In the 25 -kilometer event, Roy Dooney of Ireland claimed the victory with his time of 1:18:31. Perennial Peace Race bridesmaid Ted Rupe of Cleveland followed Dooney with his time of 1:19:05. Virginia's Colin Peddie ran the 10 -kilometer race in 29:54, beating runner-up Ricky Pittman's 30:25.

Peace Race oganizers changed the race's course this year. Traditionally finishing at YSU's all-weather track on Elm Street, this year's finish lines were drawn in downtown Youngstown. The elimination of the final hill pleased many runners since it is difficult to run - especially in the rain!


Colin Peddie of Virginia overcame the perennial poor weather to win the 10 -kilometer event in the Peace Race. Peddie ran with a time of 29:54.

Youngstown Mayor Pat Ungaro discusses some details with Peace Race coordinator Jack Cessna.

## Kicking the Habit



The Pittsburgh Pirate Parrot takes time out to chat with Sigma Chi Little Sisters Wendy Maltonic and Donna Ruff, who were collecting signatures during the Great American Smoke-Out.

Every year, the American Cancer Society sets aside one Thursday in November to conduct a drive during which smokers are urged to "kick the habit" for 24 hours. The External Affairs office of Student Government brings this to campus each year with their Great American Smoke-Out Week. Due to its popularity, the Trivial Pursuit theme was used again this year.

On Monday, Pete the Penguin teamed with the Pittsburgh Pirate Parrot to kick off the week. Throughout the week, Student Government sponsored giveaways, signature collections and hugging/autograph booths. The activities climaxed on Thursday with the Trivial Pursuit match at noon, which was again emceed by WHOT radio personality A.C. McCulloh. Over 1,000 signatures were collected during the week.


Members of YSU's danceline volunteered to work the Smoke-Out's hugging booth to collect money for the American Cancer Society.

## Making New Friends



## By Suzan Fannin

It was a night of fun, friends, and festivities. The Pledge Appreciation Dance, sponsored by the Greek Program Board, was certainly worthwhile. Held in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room, the dance gave Fraternities and Sororities the chance to introduce their fall pledge classes and to mingle with both old and new friends. Hosted by Phi Kappa Tau's own Dave Taylor, party-goers danced to oldies along with today's most recent hits. Trivia questions gave everyone the chance to show their knowledge while having a shot at winning various record albums as prizes. It was a great experience for the pledges to see just what they are entering into by becoming a Greek in one of YSU's organizations.

Dancing is hungry work, so these pledges and fraternity members filled up on the munchies available at the Pledge Appreciation Dance.


- George Nelson

Pledges got the lowdown on sorority life in between dances at Pledge Appreciation.


- Woody Molinaro

Among the opinions he expressed as the main speak-

To have one respected journalist lecture at YSU is no mean feat. To have a pair of nationally respected newsmen visit the campus - in the same month, no less - is something special, indeed. During October, YSU was honored by the presence of both former CBS correspondent Eric Sevareid and ex-NBC newsman Edwin Newman.

Sevareid was the featured speaker of the annual Williamson Symposium sponsored by the Warren P. Williamson School of Business Administration. He chose as his topic "America at Middle Age." According to Sevareid, "We're middle class, middle of the road, mostly middle brow - I guess you can say America has become 'middle aged.'"

Sevareid disputed the popular notion of Ronald Reagan being a "get tough" president, noting that "If anyone got tough with Moscow beyond the rhetoric, it was (Jimmy) Carter." He predicted that Carter would gain stature in history.

Sevareid also addressed journalism and journalists in society, noting that the press sometimes oversteps its bounds. "A little modesty would not only be graceful but our saving grace.'

The purpose of the Skeggs Lectures is to


## Excellence in Journalism

bring to the University speakers who are at the top of their fields. In the case of Edwin Newman, this goal was certainly achieved. Newman used his forum to address the importance of "Preserving a Civil Tongue," a topic on which he has authored a pair of books.
"If the level of English we speak declines, we decline with it," Newman stressed. He expressed regret that he had to admit, while on a college campus, that the worst usage of language may often be found among educators. "It's a world in which you do not say that money spent on drugs is often obtained through robbery and stealing but rather through the clandestine or coercive extraction of unwillingly surrendered transfer payments.

Newman also cited the military as a frequent culprit. When American troopers parachuted into Grenada, a Washington briefing officer told the news media that it was a "pre-dawn vertical insertion," according to Newman. "I do not entirely discount the possibility that he knew what he was saying," Newman joked.

He also took the opportunity to toss a few barbs at one man in particular who uses language incorrectly - Howard Cosell. "Cosell is unrivaled where language is concerned, which is just as well."

doody Molinaro
Retired NBC newsman Edwin Newman, a Skeggs Lecturer, has been spending his time campaigning for clarity in the English Language. To emphasize his point, Newman offed the example of the "New York Times" reporting the arrest of a "Jewish rabbi."

Author Ben Bova, former editor of "Omni Magazine," told his capacity audience that science fiction has proven to be the most effective method of predicting the future, mainly because sci-fi authors aren't obligated to stick to the facts.

Susan Turek and Karen Muckridge of Delta Zeta were among several YSU students who represented the sorority system in the annual WHOT-Strouss Christmas parade.


- George Nelson



WHOT disk jockey Thomas John brought his particular blend of tunes and trivia to the Pub one evening.


- George Nelson

ROTC student Doug Little gives Brad Parks a touch of camouflage paint as part of the activities on Big Brothers/Big Sisters Day. The event was sponsored by Student Government.

## Black History Month



YSU art instructor Al Bright contributed his "Encore Painting to Live Jazz" to the Black History Month activities.

Reknowned harpist Harvi Griffin shared his music with a Kilcawley Program Lounge crowd.


Black History Month has different meanings for different people. For some, it is a time to recall the many achievements and contributions made to our culture by Black Americans. Others see it as a forum to show that while progress has been made, all minorities have a long battle ahead of them. For whatever reasons, YSU's Black Studies Program scheduled activities focusing on "Black Perspectives on Art, Politics and Spirituality.

Throughout the month, featured speakers lectured on such diverse topics as racism in South Africa and jazz as America's classical music. Other events included a forum on black students at predominantly white colleges, a lecture and exhibition by artist Richard Hunt, and a "Painting to Live Jazz" show by YSU professor Al Bright.


Jazz musician Billy Taylor combined lecture and music during his presentation, "Jazz, America's Classical Music." Taylor is one of only two jazz musicians ever appointed to the National Council on the Arts.


## Clary recalls Holocaust

While actor Robert Clary is best remembered for his portrayal of cheerful Stalag 13 prisoner Louis LeBeau, his actual experiences during World War II were hardly remembered fondly. As a child, Clary endured hardships in the Nazi concentration camps during the Holocaust. Although he is active still in show business, Clary now lectures on his experiences in the Nazi camps and has been working on projects with YSU professor Saul Friedman.

After keeping silent for years about the suffering he and others endured in the camps, Clary began lecturing in 1980, mostly to counter "revisionists" who were writing books and magazines denying the Holocaust. "It is the first time in world history that a civilized country systematically wanted to eliminate a race, and they nearly achieved that," he noted. Since most Holocaust survivors are in their 70's and 80's, Clary stressed, "It's important . . . that they do something, come out of their shell, talk about it, even if it's painful.'


## - Dave Molinaro

Robert Clary, known to most people as LeBeau of
"Hogan's Heroes," has worked with history professor Saul Friedman on a documentary recalling the Nazi Holocaust.


## Visiting Governor

For one night and day in February, the YSU campus became home to the governor of Ohio and his family. Governor Richard Celeste kept busy during his "University Day" visit, especially since his trip to YSU coincided with Surf's Up.

The night he arrived, Celeste, accompanied by his wife Dagmar and son Eric, toured YSU's shuttle route and attended a student exhibit in the Kilcawley Art Gallery. The governor also participated in discussions at The Pub and the Kilcawley Residence Hall, where he spent the night.

The governor's schedule the next day included giving a lecture to four classes, a press conference attended by high school media, and an address on higher education at a University Forum. Celeste also stopped by the Surf's Up air band contest long enough to declare YSU the "state beach" for the week. Mrs. Celeste also kept busy during the visit, leading a discussion on personal security at the Women's Resource Center and speaking to a Women's Studies class.


Celeste got into the Surf's Up spirit by donning a $t$ shirt given to him when he stopped by the air band contest Thursday afternoon.


- Mark Macovitz

Sue Hernan proudly rode her trike to victory in the Tri-cycle marathon. The juggling team Gravity's Last Stand combined comedy and juggling to entertain a Chestnut Room crowd.


The beginning of February - the joys of the past holiday season are fading memories, and it's still too soon to think about spring break and the Florida migration. To combat these mid-winter quarter blues, the Program Activities Council took heed of that sage advice, "Laughter is the best medicine," and opened THE COMEDY STORE.

Several live performances by comedians highlighted the seven-day celebration. In his return engagement at YSU, Alex Cole opened The Comedy Store with his unique combination of laughter and lyrics. Other crowdpleasers at the midday performances included Joey Madison and a comedy juggling act, "Gravity's Last Stand." Another of the event's unusual activities included a very strange "Late Night with David Letterman," featuring an impersonator of the famous host who tried to make sure YSU students in the Pub that Friday night had more fun than humans should be allowed.

Although students were only observers in many of the events such as the showings of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother and the Cartoon Day featuring Bugs Bunny, Mr. Bill and other cartoon favorites, they got involved in several activities, such as the food-eating contests and the Tri-cycle marathon.

Ken Keller showed the Pub audience his David Letterman during a very unusual Late Night.

## Leaving 'em Laughing



Julain Lennon (Mark Passarello) paid a visit to The
Pub for a chat with David Letterman.


Alex Cole returned to YSU for an afternoon comedy concert. Cole's YSU encore signaled the start of The Comedy Store.

In another of the student events, competitors had to suck a bowl of jello through a straw.



State Sen. Harry Meshel was on hand for dedication ceremonies of the building name for him.

Spring quarter students attended the first classes to be held in the newest addition to the YSU campus, Harry Meshel Hall. The building was named in recognition of the contributions of State Senator Harry Meshel of Youngstown, who was instrumental in securing state funds for the University's advanced technology center.

Ground was broken for the facility in June 1984. The four-story structure cost $\$ 15$ million to build and took five contractors. The building was dedicated at ceremonies in January.

Meshel Hall includes 14 computerized labs, a lecture hall which seats 113 , and a laboratory for robotics instruction. The building is also equipped with a state-of-the-art fire protection system. As an ener-gy-saving measure, classrooms include special light-sensing devices which activate the lights automatically.

Meshel



## Hall: A New Era



Two YSU students make use of the computer terminals inside the University's advanced technology center.


- George Nelson

Meshel Hall has 14 computerized laboratories, each with a lighting system that reduces glare from terminal screens.

Meshel Hall stands as proof of YSU's continued growth as a leader in the Youngstown area.

## Valentine s Times




The YSU Centurions were iust one of the many organizations taking advantage
funds by selling carnations

The popular local band Unique pertormed at the Phi Kappa Tau Valentine's Dance, much to the enjoy ment of YSU students



Sigma Chi members and friends were among those enjoying the music and company at the dance.

Although a number of similar holidays have developed over the years, there is still only one Valentine's Day. Annually, it disproves the familiar adage which holds that a person's fancy must wait until spring before it turns to thoughts of romance.

As usual, student organizations took advantage of the event. A student could hardly walk through Kilcawley Center without running into someone selling the traditional candy and flowers of the unusual Valentines printed by computer students. The Craft Center also conducted workshops on making personalized gifts.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its annual Valentine's Dance, complete with its own version of the famous "Dating Game" show. Erika Hanzely of Delta Zeta won an evening out with YSU football player Bob Courtney. The Local band, Unique, provided the musical entertainment at the well-attended dance.


Lisa Hernan rides her favorite bucking bronco. Marvin Robinson, during one of the dances.


Erika Hanzely, Vanessa Moses, Amy Otley and Vicki
Figueroa await questions in the Phi Kappa Tau Dating Game. Erika won a date with YSU quarterback Bob Courtney.

## Let the Music Play



- George Nelson

Throughout the year, the Program Activities Council sponsored a series of afternoon rock concerts for students, allowing the opportunity to do something different for lunch. The PAC Jazz/Rock Concert Series brought in such diverse lunchtime acts as The Urge, SWAK, Babie Brother, U.S. Kids, and the River City Rockers. As students paced the Chestnut Room for the various performances, the series seemed to be a success.

Babie Brother's lead vocalist attempts to draw response from the Chestnut Room audience.

The YSU crowd warmly received the funk band Babie Brother during the PAC Jazz/ Rock Concert series.

-George Nelson


The all-woman group SWAK kept the crowd alive at their concert series performance.



## Halleys cometi Once in @ Lifetime



## - Photo courtesy of Dr. Warren Young


_ George Nelson

The year 1986 may come to be known as "the year of the comet." Following its 76year pattern, the orbit of Halley's Comet brought the famous "dirty snowball" within viewing distance of people on Earth. During a Sigma Xi lecture, Physics-Astronomy department chairman Dr. Warren Young told listeners how comets were thought at one time to be "evil omens." After centuries of speculation and assisted by the calculations of Sir Isaac Newton, Edmund Halley charted the course of the comet which bears his name.

The European space probe Giotto, named for the Florentine painter who included Halley's Comet in "The Adoration of the Magi," was able to observe the comet at close range. Closer to home, the YSU Astronomy department set up a viewing station at Mill Creek Park's Riverside Fellowship Gardens.

YSU's Dr. Warren Young described the history of the most famous of all comets, charted by Edmund Halley in the 1700's.

Chris Kidd was studying innocently in the Kilcawley Program Lounge when she was "captured" by the NEON photographer.

Randy Cole and Susan Kelty were caught unawares while working in Maag Library's reference department.


- George Nelson


Kilcawley Center's Dianne Danks seemed startled by the sudden appearance of the camera.

Surprise!


- George Nelson


Student Government secretary Susan Hernan probably wasn't expecting to have pictures taken that day.

## Japan: Off the Beaten Path



The Japan exhibit in the Kilcawley Art Gallery was a collection of unusual textiles and folk art from Jennie Hutchings, a weaver-teacher living in Japan. The hanina statue is a copy of a piece of prehistoric pottery.

This exhibit represents a farmer's house, including a spinning wheel.

Among the items on display were paper mache and wood toys, totems, clothing and masks.



## Surf's Up




- Woody Molinaro


A full week of Surf's Up events commenced with a performance by the University of Akron's All Steel Drum Band.

An Akron drummer contemplates his next note dur ing the band's YSU appearance.

With each year, Surf's Up gets bigger and better. Delta Zeta's Eileen Moran was given the task of chairing the 1986 Surf's Up committee, which had to try to top last year's success. The week of YSU's undisputed biggest event was filled with activities, building up to the finale at Friday night's dance. These events included Nerf volleyball competitions, air band contests and a fashion show featuring both professional models and YSU students. The University of Akron's steel drum band even paid the campus a visit to kick off the week's festivities.



## Kilcawley Gets Beach Fever.

The Craft Center's monk was well-prepared for whatever Surf's Up would bring.

The staff at the Craft Center kept busy preparing decorations like the giant lobster and fish.

Like the rest of Kilcawley, the Candy Counter kept in the Surf's Up spirit.



## The Main Event



Students packed the Chestnut Room to hear the Fabulous Flashbacks, a Surf's Up tradition.

After last year's dance, where people were turned away at the doors due to the unanticipated crowd, the committee behind the third Surf's Up decided that something had to be done this year. Surf's Up has consistently gotten better, so it was decided to make it bigger, as well. Virtually the entire first floor of Kilcawley was utilized for the dance. The Fabulous Flashbacks performed in the Chestnut Room, which served as the main ballroom, while WHOT's A.C. McCulloh spun records in Arby's, also known as the Pink Flamingo Room. Appropriately enough for a beach party, even Dairy Queen was open for partiers who wanted to cool off with a Blizzard or banana split.


- George Nelson

These girls are ready for a day at the beach. All kinds of inflatable beach toys, leis and even a surfboard could be found at the dance.

Somebody must have told him this was going to be a formal dance.


This sign awaited those who didn't have the foresight to buy tickets in advance.


Pilots relax after a rough flight to get to the Surf's Up dance.

## The Heat is On

Robin Coney and Lisa Freeman displayed the beachwear from The Limited.

Bodybuilders from Ironworks Gym provided a special attraction for ladies in the audience.


- George Nelson

YSU's '86 fashion show had something for everyone. Coordinated by Sandy Schiff, the fashion show featured summer wear from J.C. Penney's, Ke'Gelles, His Place, The Limited, Panama Jack and Androgynous displayed by both professional models and YSU students. As added attractions, the fashion show included bodybuilders from Ironworks and a special swimsuit segment by Penney's. As for many Surf's Up events, the Chestnut Room was filled to capacity for this event.



Rochelle Rosian, Loree Sorger and Bonnie Yurcho helped brighten the fashion show for $\mathrm{Ke}^{\prime} \mathrm{Gelles}$.

Ke'Gelles model Paula Rubino strikes a pose for the audience.


His Place and The Limited combined in a segment with Mike Spicer, Danielle Gussi and Tim Conley.

Penney's was represented in the fashion show by Shannon Mulholland, among others.

The show's finale was a segment featuring swimsuits from Penney's.


# Playing the Air 

The annual Surf's Up air band contest attracted its usual generous support among YSU students,


Alison Crawford was among several YSU students who competed in the contest.

Midget Madness returned to competition for the air band event.


## Brain Drain Workshops



- George Nelson

- Woody Molinaro

Youngstown policeman Joe Bonacci gives a demonstration during the self-defense workshop.


- George Nelson

A YSU student learns proper massage technique first hand from Shirl Swan-Mock. Participants learned about relieving stress, relaxation and body conditioning.

Judy Conti led the way during the PAC Jazzercise workshops.


# Sunny Days 

Todd Christner and Jim Kostial take advantage of the heat by catching some rays.

Hacky sak has become popular on the YSU campus in recent times.


- George Nelsor


The unseasonable warmth of spring quarter's first day encouraged students to spend some time on "The Hill" in front of Kilcawley.


This YSU student seemed comfortable studying by the Kilcawley Ampitheatre.

## Quick Glance



Christine Hutson and Paulette Koss describe their Medieval Recreative Society to interested students.


## - George Nelson

Student Government President John Fetch gets "ar-
rested" in the March of Dimes GOTCHA fundraiser.
Fetch had to make phone calls to raise $\$ 200$ in bail.


- George Nelson

State Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze spoke at YSU on crime victim compensation. Celebrezze was invited by Student Government and Alpha Phi Sigma.

## Out Here, On My Own



- Woody Molinaro

- Woody Molinaro


Rosie had many quick sessions at the make-up table throughout her performance.

## A Flea In Her Ear



University Theatre opened its 1985-86 regular season with its own version of Georges Feydeau's, "A Flea In Her Ear." When Dr. Dennis Henneman discovered that there was no suitable translation for the French farce, the director created one of his own.

In "A Flea In Her Ear," a young woman tries to test her husband's fidelity by sending him a letter from a fictitious female admirer. The situation becomes more complicated with the introduction of Poche, a low-life porter who resembles the scheming wife's husband.

Cathleen Conners portrayed the suspicious wife, while Paul Carson pulled double duty as both the husband and Poche.

Yvonne (Cathleen Connors) and Romain (Mark Samuel) listen to an explanation by a confused Lucienne (Pamela Miller, center).


- University Relations

Lucienne (Pamela Miller) and Yvonne (Cathleen Connors) hatch a scheme to see if Yvonne's husband is cheating on her.

Augustine (Gary Frankowski) owner of the Kitty Kat Inn, an establishment with a questionable reputation, has his hands full throughout the show, managing both his inn and his wife Olympe (Stacy Kamil).


- Woody Molinaro


## A Delicate Balance

Family strife was the theme in the University Theatre production, "A Delicate Balance." Edward Elbee's Broadway production has accumulated a number of honors and awards, including a Pulitzer Prize.

Joan Claypoole and Joseph Mineo starred as a couple trapped in a troubled marriage. In addition, they must deal with the wife's alcoholic sister, a daughter with a string of failed marriages, and their closest friends, who bring their own problems along. Dr. Frank Castronovo directed the production.


Agnes' alcoholic sister Claire (Carol Weakland) adds to the difficulties present in the play.

## The Boy Friend




- University Relations


## By Suzan Fannin

The Roaring 20s was once again brought to life as the Dana School of Music and the University Theatre presented Sandy Wilson's London and Broadway hit musical, "The Boy Friend.'

Taking place on the French Riviera, this tribute to flappers and the jazz age tells the story of Polly, a millionaire posing as a working girl in order to attract Tony, the son of Lord Brockhurst, living as a delivery boy.
"The Boy Friend" stars Kay Dietzel as Polly while Tony is portrayed by Joe Mineo.

Dr. Dennis Henneman, YSU Coordinator of Theatre, directed the production. He was assisted by Janet Oliver and Paula O'Connell. Joan Wagman was choreographer for the production while Michael Gelfand was musical director.

Both Polly (Kay Dietzel) and Tony (Joseph Mineo) are more than they appear to be in "The Boy Friend.'
Terry Thomas, Julie Tucker, Peter Proctor, Kelly Connors, Doug Toman and Theresa Loomis helped to round out the cast of "The Boy Friend."


## A Moon for the Misbegotten



Josie (Virginia Elser) has an argument with her departing brother Mike (Todd Dicken) in the production of "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

The genius of American playwright Eugene $\bigcirc^{\prime}$ 'Neill took the stage at April's University Theatre presentation of "A Moon for the Misbegotten." The drama deals with James Tyrone Jr. (Thomas Welsh), a hard-drinking playboy trying to forget a terrible memory. He visits his tenant farmer, Phil Hogan (Chris Fidram), and Hogan's feisty daughter, Josie (Virginia Elser). Josie and Tyrone share many poignant moments as she attempts to console the troubled playboy. The play was directed by Donna Downie and the cast included Todd Dicken and Michael Angelo Tortora.


Phil Hogan (Chris Fidram) has a discussion with hi daughter Josie in this scene from "A Moon for the Misbegotten.


## The Mousetrap

The longest running play in history added six more presentations to its continuance, with the University Theatre production of 'The Mousetrap.'" The light-hearted Agatha Christie mystery involves a murder at a boardinghouse during a snowstorm. Juliann Cortese and F. Wesley Brainard played the newlywed couple who run the house, whose guests included an architect with culinary tendencies, a masculine woman, an eccentric Italian and an old lady who makes life miserable for everyone. A police sergeant has the task of finding the murderer in the play, directed by W. Rick Schilling.

Juliann Cortese and F. Wesley Brainard play the newlywed couple running the boardinghouse in Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap.

An eccentric Italian (Mark Passerrello) is just one of the guests at the boardinghouse run by the Ralstons (Brainard and Cortese).


- University Relations


## Dido and Aeneas and Trouble in Tahiti



In her University Theatre debut, Lisa Callahan had the female lead in the opera "Dido and Aeneas."

Sam (Gary Lehman) and Dinah (Denise Abbas) try to relate in "Trouble in Tahiti."

University Theatre and the Dana School of Music made a unique contribution to the 1985-86 season with their presentation of two operas. Dr. Donald Vogel directed both "Dido and Aeneas" and "Trouble in Tahiti."

Henry Purcell's 1689 opera relates Virgil's tale of the heroic Aeneas' flight from Troy to Carthage and Queen Dido, with whom he shares a love affair. Lisa Callahan sang the role of Dido, while Jay Baylon sang the part of Aeneas.

Leonard Bernstein penned "Trouble in Tahiti," the story of a young married couple who have difficulty communicating. The suburban couple is sung by Denise Abbas and Gary Lehman.


Robert McCorvey, Kathy Prosser and Chris Kocis comment on past and present happenings in the opera "Trouble in Tahiti."





72///Student Life







The finished product is in your hands. I think you'll like it. I'm just lucky I had such an "absolutely mah-velous" group to work with. Every one of our models fit in with the spirit of PANACHE - style! I can't thank them enough for their participation. Certainly this wouldn't have been the same, and wouldn't have turned out as well, without the services of my old friend John Saraya, who always manages to keep a project interesting. Not only did John handle the PANACHE
photo chores, but both of us worked together on the preliminary designs of PANACHE. Hopefully, we've established a new tradition for the NEON - a good

Thanks,

## Neson

George Nelson "Publisher-in-Chief" PANACHE

## JOHN,

I'VE GOT IT! WHAT ABOUT THIS FOR A TITLE FOR THE 'YSU MAGAZINE'? to heal, fr. waus remicuy - more at AUlanuld]: a remedy for all.
 pa-nache\pa ash, 'näsh $n$ [MF pennache. fr. Olt pennacchio. if. LLpmeweortum small wing - more at PINNACLE 1 tal tuft (as of feathers) eRp. on a helmet 2 dash or flamboyance



PRETTY GOOD, HUH? I LIKE IT!
NELSON

## Greeks join in song



Sophomore Susan Ivan did the Delta Zetas proud with her first place finish in the Open Class competition at the 1986 Greek Sing.

Delta Zeta took both the Sorority of the Year and sorority class competition honors at this year's Greek Sing.


Traditionally thought of as the major event sponsored each year by the YSU fraternities and sororities, the 1986 edition of Greek Sing was made even more special by its dedication. The event was held in the memory of Gina Tenney, a YSU sophomore who died in December of 1985.

Phi Kappa Tau continued its winning tradition by winning the fraternity singing competition for the third consecutive year. The Phi Taus, who sang "Younger Than Springtime," also were honored as Fraternity of the Year. Similarly, Delta Zeta won both the sorority singing competition trophy and Sorority of the Year. The DZ's have held Sorority of the Year honors since 1978. Susan Ivan of Delta Zeta won the Open Class competition with her rendition of Whitney Houston's 1986 hit, "The Greatest Gift of All.'

Several other awards earned over the past year were also presented at Greek Sing. Pucci Castor of Zeta Tau Alpha and Bob Turner of Sigma Chi were announced as Woman and Man of the Year, respectively. Individual Scholarship awards went to Sondra Scott and Dawn Turko, both of Delta Zeta, and Pat Duricy of Sigma Chi. Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon claimed the group scholarship awards. Alpha Phi Delta received the All-Sports Trophy.


Various fraternity and sorority members participated in the pyramid-building contest during halftime of the Red-White Game.


# Sorority Rush 

By Victoria Figueroa

"When I went through rush, I knew that I had to choose my sorority like I choose a major or a house. I knew that these young, giggling women whom I accepted as my sisters would cry at my graduation, be the bridesmaids at my wedding, and christen my children." These are the words of the general advisor of one sorority who was asked to describe rush.

Rush is the process whereby sorority members and rushees - interested persons participating in rush - acquaint themselves with one another. At YSU, there are three sororities which participate in this first phase of sorority life: Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha. During rush, the rushees attend several parties sponsored by the various sororities. At these parties, sorority members entertain and talk with rushees in an attempt to interest them in becoming a member of their particular group.

Rush takes on different meanings for different young women. For some, it is explored to satisfy their curiosity about sororities: What is it that these people do in their group? Why do they refer to themselves as sisters? Why are they required to pay a "financial obligation?" Hopefully, these questions are answered during the course of rush.

At the end of rush, there is a bittersweet victory for everyone involved since a rushee may join another sorority or a particular sorority may be unable to ask a rushee to join. Although rush at YSU is something that happens once a year, its impact will last a lifetime.


For sorority pledges, rush began with a presentatio at Kilcawley Center. The pledges were taken groups to the various sororities (bottom photo).

The Phi Mu sorority welcomed pledges to its "Fantas Island.


## - George Nelson



## Fraternity Rush

## By Brian Ritz

The Fraternity system at Youngstown State University is proud of the reputation of quality that it upholds. That reputation is emphasized during each quarterly rush season. From Spring quarter 1985 to Winter quarter 1986, YSU fraternities enjoyed an increase of approximately 95 new members among the eight local chapters.

Much of their success is due to the practices used during the rush season. Almost all of the chapters practice non-alcoholic rush parties, whereas some of the chapters generally entertain their guests with one non-alcoholic party, followed by a party where beer and other alcoholic beverages are served. Each fraternity emphasizes the social and scholastic benefits of its respective chapter. Literature about the fraternity is distributed to guests and many chapters present slides or films to further explain their organization and national affiliation.

A relaxed, social atmosphere prevails at all rush parties. Chapter members and alumni enjoy one-to-one conversations with the perspective members and each fraternity provides tours of its chapter house.

Almost all local chapters have a Little Sister organization made up of campus women. The Little Sisters help the fraternities enter tain guests. Women wishing to join a Little Sister organization are also encouraged to attend rush parties.

Each chapter advertises the dates for its rush parties on campus. Methods most commonly used are word of mouth among classmates, distributing flyers, or advertis ing in The Jambar. Each fraternity encour ages campus men to attend rush parties to discover for themselves the many benefits and social activities that are provided at YSU.


Members of the national organizations often come to the rush parties to encourage membership drives.


- Jim Moran


Rush usually attracts enough interested students to
keep the fraternities filled to their capacities.

## Greeks in Action

Homecoming queen Pucci Castor of Zeta Tau Alpha rode on a boat in the 1985 WHOT - Strouss Christmas Parade.


- Iim Moran

Phi Mu's Julie Tucker and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Rocky DePizzo were crowned queen and king of the 1986 Winter Formal.
Fraternity members wait to take votes for the Kappa Alpha Psi-Alpha Phi Alpha 10 Most Wanted contest.

Although they comprise a minority among Youngstown State students, members of YSU's fraternities and sororities are responsible for a large number of campus activities. Throughout the year, members organize dances, hold bakesales, and participate in many other events. However, although they are known as social organizations, Greek life isn't all fun and games Each organization has a charity which is its beneficiary. Also, the fraternities and sororities emphasize scholarship among their goals.


- George Nelson


Stacey Stephens of Phi Mu was one of several sorority
members who participated in the Surf's Up fashion
show.


George Nelson
Erka Hanzely and Dawn Turko of Delta Zeta take time from their busy schedules to appreciate the beauty of the YSU campus.

Members of Delta Zeta chat during a mixer with Phi Kappa Tau.


## Learning Scuba

It can be a dangerous sport if attempted without the required knowledge, but adequate preparation and education can open eyes to a whole new world. Skin and scuba diving, taught by John Carr, involves more than just putting on a pair of flippers and jumping into the water. In the three-credit hour course, students learn about the physiological effects of diving, proper use of scuba equipment, emergency techniques, and even gas laws, all of which apply in diving.

While being an excellent swimmer isn't necessary to be a capable scuba diver, students must have strong kicks. They are also tested for lung endurance. They are taught to respect aquatic life, since they are humans invading the domain of the sea animals. Sea creatures usually attack only when provoked.

At the completion of the course, students can go on to receive certification for scuba diving and continue exploring a part of life that most people never see.
Chuck Cavelier lets the NEON photographer know that everything is okay.



Students wait for their turn at the bottom of the pool.

## Beecher Renovation

While attention is being focused on Harry Meshel Hall, buildings already existing are hardly being ignored. The $\$ 11$ million renovation of Ward Beecher Science Hall is in the process of being finished. The project is slated for completion in September.

Improvements in the building include the addition of 25,000 square feet where the breezeway was located. Also, $\$ 2$ million is going toward the purchase of new equipment in the various laboratories. According to campus architect Michael Skurich, renovation can often be more difficult than constructing a new building, since students and faculty are inconvenienced by the imposed restrictions. However, coordination between staff and contractors has kept problems to a minimum, he notes.



Rick Williams is hard at work in Ward Beecher Science Hall's new stockroom.


Renovation continued on Ward Beecher through sun and snow (top and bottom). Efforts have been made to keep inconvenience to a minimum.


## No class

Underwater basket weaving has long been a favorite among YSU students.

Sometimes, YSU students can be found participating in classes which can't be found in a University Bulletin, which have never been approved by the Academic Senate, which, in actuality, do not exist. Although these students will never receive credit on their transcripts for taking such classes, they probably don't care.

Once the weather begins to turn nice, Hill 101 becomes popular.



Only one brave student has survived Calculus 12. Even the teacher couldn't take it anymore.


- Woody Molinaro


There is always great response to Recreational Weight Lifting ( 12 -ounce curls a special emphasis), but fortunately there are plenty of classrooms on and around campus.

## A new direction




- George Nelson

Fetch thinks making Student Government's vice president the chairman of Student Council will make for better communication between the two bodies.

Student Government President John Fetch worked throughout the 1985-86 academic year on ways to streamline the legislative and executive branches of YSU's governing body.

When John Fetch was campaigning for the presidency of Student Government, he promised "a new direction" to the student body. He is delivering on that promise.

One of Fetch's tasks this year has been to provide a stronger link between Student Council and Student Government. Fetch hopes eventually to make the Student Government vice president the chairman of Student Council. "Student Government in the past has been two bodies - legislative and executive - with no real link between the two bodies, " said Fetch. "Oftentimes we found that there was a need for better communication between the two bodies, because a lot of misunderstandings have developed in the past." Fetch said making this move would "better facilitate communication, so that we can be working on goals together instead of separately.'

Also, Fetch has worked to set the stage for having a major event on campus, such as a concert by a major band, by submitting a request for $\$ 20,000$ to be added to the \$8,000 Major Events Committee budget. "You cannot have a concert on $\$ 8,000$," noted Fetch. "It would probably take that much to put on the concert without paying for the band.'

## A Tremendous Honor

f)
For the second consecutive year, YSU is home to a nominee for a Pulitzer Prize. Dr. Robert Rollin, of the Dana School of Music, was honored by a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize in Music for his composition, "Five Pieces for Flute and Piano, on Legends of the Seneca Indians.'

Rollin received inspiration for his piece during a trip that he took to an Adirondak reservation in summer '84. There he bought a book on Seneca folklore that "caught my fancy," he says. The piece has been performed nationally eleven times since May '85.
"The nomination is a very important thing unto itself," says Rollin. "Just being nominated is a tremendous honor." Rollin has written over 60 compositions and is working on a violin concerto for the 60th anniversary of the Youngstown Symphony.

Rollin says the nominations of himself and Dr. Ronda reflect on YSU's research policies.


Rollin pays a visit to a music class taught by his wife, another YSU instructor.

## Ronda Continues Research

When not doing research on his historical trilogy, Ronda pursues his interest in Sherlock Holmes. He says all historians are somewhat like detectives.


- George Nelson


Ronda's nominated book has been available in the Kilcawley Bookstore.

Dr. James Ronda has not been idle in the year since his Pulitzer Prize nomination. The YSU history professor received a 1984 nomination for his book, Lewis and Clark Among the Indians, which relates the exploits of the famed explorers.
"It was a wonderful, exciting, crazy time," recalls Ronda. Ronda is working on completing a trilogy, of which Lewis and Clark was the first installment. The "middle child" looks at the fir trade in the far Pacific northwest during the post-Lewis and Clark period, particularly the "rivalry for empire" between Canada, England, Russia and the United States. The third volume will cover the Pacific railroad surveys, which Ronda says were the first comprehensive survey of the American West.

[^1]
## Hands Across America

On Sunday, May 25, millions of Americans nationwide and thousands of area residents participated in what could be the largest charity event in history. Hands Across America, a human chain crossing the country to raise money for the hungry in America, was organized by USA for Africa. YSU students, organizations and faculty participated in the local segment, which stretched along Route 224.

Taking advantage of the sunny weather, these Hands participants soak up the rays.



The Hands segment stretching across Route 224 attracted young and old alike.


Clowns entertained the young before the charity event took place in Boardman.

## Last dance




- George Nelson

These students seemed to be enjoying themselves at the dance.

Astra lead vocalist Mark Lesinski, a YSU business student, strikes a pose on stage.

Drummer Bill DeLelles set the beat for the crowd at the Chestnut Room.


During May, the Greek Program Board and Student Government co-sponsored one final dance to close out the year. Astra, a Top 40 band which boasts three YSU students as members, entertained the crowd. While attendance was somewhat disappointing, the people made up for the size with their enthusiasm.


## Nobel Lecturer



- George Nelson


If any volunteer went above and beyond the call of duty, at least on my section, it was Suzan, a terrific worker and a great friend.


## - Woody Molinaro



- Woody Molinaro

Suzan was a big help in suggesting ways to visually enhance my layouts.

## Editor's Corner

Dear Readers,
This past year has been an unusual experience, in more ways than one. Coming from a newspaper background, much of what I had to deal with as Student Life Editor was entirely new to me. (What do you mean, the photos are more important than the stories?) I've had my share (plus some) of headaches and disappointments, like redesigning my entire section three times in the same week and still being unable to run any Surf's Up in color. Still, the job has been a lot of fun because of the constant, exciting challenges of being in a creative position. Each new project kept the job interesting, particularly the special "YSU Magazine" insert.

This section certainly can't be attributed to the work of one individual, but rather the efforts of many. I am indebted to our NEON photographers, Rhonda, Connie, Scott, our advisor Susan Russo, Brian Ritz, Vicki Figueroa and all the people who provided me with information throughout the year. Special thanks goes to my chief assistant, Suzan Fannin, whose help made my job easier and this section much better. Most of all, I'd like to thank my friends and family for putting up with me for these months and, of course, you - without you, there wouldn't be anything in this section or anyone to read it. I hope you enjoyed what you've seen in the preceeding pages.

## Live Long and Prosper,



George Nelson Student Life Editor



GREEK PROGRAM BOARD


Row 1: Troy Rhoades - Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gabrriele Guerriero - Delta Zeta, Albert Pompeo - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Scott Parker Sigma Chi.
Row 2: Kim Sievers - Delta Zeta, Rocky DePizzo - Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dave Moskamara - Theta Chi, James Moran - Phi Kappa Tau, Anne McBriarty - Phi Mu.

Greek Program Board is comprised of all the social sororities and fraternities of Youngstown State University. The main purpose of Greek Program Board is to promote the Greek system at YSU. Since the Greek Program Board is made up of all the Greeks at YSU, it is also the only Greek committee that unites the sororities and fraternities and gives them each an equal voice.

Greek Program Board sponsors many events throughout the year such as, the Fall Kick-off Dance, Greek Week, Winter Formal, and Greek Sing, the major Greek event of the year. All of these events are open to YSU students in hopes that they will become more familiarized with the Greek System. These events, plus many others, help to create the special bond that makes fraternities and sororities so important.

This years Co-Chairs for Greek Program Board were Jim Moran, Phi Kappa Tau and Becky Whaley, Phi Mu. Colleen Michaels of Zeta Tau Alpha served as Secretary.

## NATIONAL PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL



Row 1: James Herod — Phi Beta Sigma, Shelia Lawson — Delta Sigma Theta, Gina White — Delta Sigma Theta, Keith Hopkins - Omega Psi Phi
Row 2: John Malcoln — Kappa Alpha Psi, Cynthia Simon - Delta Sigma Theta, Rochelle Martin — Alpha Kappa Alpha, Mark Foster Omega, Psi Phi, Kim Cornwell - Zeta Phi Beta, Jack Fahey - Advisor.

The National Pan Hellenic Council It is through weekly meetings of NPHC (NPHC) is the governing body of three social sororities and four social fraternities on campus. The sororities involved are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta. The fraternities involved are: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma.
that activities involving all the Greeks are planned and the overall administration of the fraternities and sororities, both on campus and in the community, occur.

In addition to representing their respective fraternities, sororities and the Greek System as a whole, members of NPHC learn leadership responsibilities and gain valuable experience.


## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the ruling body for all eight of the social Fraternities on the YSU campus. The Fraternities belonging to this organization are: Alpha Phi Delta, Nu Sigma Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau.

IFC has weekly meetings during which many of the major fraternity events are planned. Some of the events which are organized by IFC are, Rush Parties, major

Greek fund raisers, social events, and service projects. It is the job of IFC to make sure that all of the Fraternities are well represented and stay within the strick guidelines of the University. Some of the annual activities sponsored by IFC are the tailgate parties before YSU home football games, an All Greek Christmas party, and a year end bash at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

IFC is a great chance for all the fraternities at YSU to work together for a common goal - the improvement of the YSU Greek sys-
tem. IFC provides all members with an excellent opportunity to receive valuable leadership skills.

The 1985-86 executive council consisted of: President, Tom Quinn, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Vice President, Scott Carney, Phi Kappa Tau; Treasurer, Randy Depp, Theta Chi; Secretary, Kelly Durst, Theta Chi; Rush Chairman, John DeGenova of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Row 1：Lisa Jorza Phi Mu，Karen Muckridge，Delta Zeta，Sue Turek，Delta Zeta，Lori Kondart，Delta Zeta Row 2：Colleen Michaels Zeta Tau Alpha，Monica Orsini Delta Zeta，Carolyn Albert，Phi Mu，Lisa Hernan，Delta Zeta，Jill Rindy，Phi Mu，Lori Peters，Zeta Tau Alpha

Panhellenic Council，Panhel，is the nation－ al organization governing the three social sororities at Youngstown State：Delta Zeta， Phi Mu，and Zeta Tau Alpha．

Building strong relations between the three sororities so they will not become completely separate organizations，is the main goal of Panhel．

During the weekly meetings，business per－ taining to the well－being of all the sororities
is discussed and decisions in the best inter－ est of all three，are made．

Each sorority has one delegate and an al－ ternate to represent them．The delegate has the voting power for her entire chap－ ter．Along with delegates and alternates， the president of each individual chapter attends each Panhel meeting．Although the delegate is the only voting member for her sorority，Panhel is open to all chapter members．

Members of the 1985－1986 Panhellenic Executive Council were President Lisa Hernan，Delta Zeta，First Vice－President Pucci Castor，Zeta Tau Alpha，Second Vice－President Chris Alexandar，Delta Zeta，Treasurer Victoria Figueroa，Zeta Tau Alpha，Secretary Carolyn Albert， Phi Mu，Rush Co－Chairpersons Debbie Gregory，Phi Mu，and Shelli Tabaka， Delta Zeta．

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



George Nelson
Row 1: Almedia McDavid, Leslie Bright, Rachelle Martin Row 2: Linda Johnson, Karen Atkins, Brigett Lincoln

Chelly Martin displays her sorority articles at the Organizations Fair.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the very first black sorority, was founded on January 15, 1908, at Howard University by a group of young women led by Ethel Hedgeman Lyle. Today, with over 85,000 initiated women there are 700 chapters throughout the United States, the Virgin Islands, and the Bahamas. The ideal of Alpha Kappa Alpha is to promote leadership among college women.

The chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha located here at YSU was founded in 1953. Since coming to YSU, Alpha Kappa Alpha has grown and established itself as a sorority. Sisters represent Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority by attending the weekly meetings of National PanHellenic Council.


George Nelson

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Woody Molinaro
Row 1: Ray McDaniel, Gary Jolly, Clarence McElrich, Dred Coleman
Row 2: Tony Jones, John Bryant, Kevin Spevey, Mike Powers, James Fulcher, Leonard Jones


On December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated was founded. The first black college fraternity today has over 90,000 initiated men. Since its founding, Alpha has moved from a purely collegiate social organization to one which is deeply involved in the social, economic, and political struggle toward self-development, equal opportunity, and the liberation of the black community.

On April 26, 1980, Omicron Epsilon Chapter was founded at YSU by nine dedicated young men striving to uphold the high scholastic principles of Alpha Phi Alpha. Since its existence at YSU, the fraternity has been active throughout the community and campus with activities including the fourth annual Thanksgiving canned food drive, Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship dance, Alpha Weekend, which includes a picnic for students, and a party in the pub.



Sott Carney
Studying hard is one of the qualities of Tau Kappa Epsilon. This can be shown by the TKE's earning the IFC Scholarship trophy for the past two years.


Steve Marzo was the TKE's contestant in the Greek God and Goddess contest held during this year's Greek Week.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's largest fraternity, having the most active chapters internationally. The Tekes at Youngstown State are known nationally as Epsilon Iota. TKE takes active participation in college activities such as intramural and interfraternity sports, dances, and other student organizations.

As do many fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon places a high emphasis on academics as well as social events. This was shown when the Tekes captured the 1984-85 fraternity scholarship trophy.

The Tekes not only participate in but also hold many famous social events. The TKE May fest is well known throughout the Greek System for it involves the other fraternities and sororities. The largest and probably most famous events sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon include the Annual Lizard Party and Brain Damage Party.


George Nelson
Rob opens wide as his teammate throws a marshmallow into his mouth. This event was part of this past year's Greek Week.


Taking a break between their football games are Kim, Gaberille, and Tammy.


Terry Hardgrave and Kim Howarth were regulars at Phi Kappa Tau's open parties.


Eileen Moran and Lori Kondart are seen here cheering their football team onto victory. Coached by Scott Carney of Phi Kappa Tau the Delta Zetas placed second All-University and first in the sorority division.

## DELTA ZETA



Row 1: Rachele Brewer, Sandi Chestnut, Sue Turek, Jody Gavura, Kim Sievers Row 2: Cindy Williams, Chrissy Alexander, Toni Ballog, Cindy Mauch, Rebecca Gerson, Terry Hargrave Row 3: Lorie Popovich, Dawn Turko, Sue Ivan, Jackie Boyle, Tammy Crimm, Erika Hanzely, Jill Mayberry Row 4: Pam Fecco, Modonna Barwick, Karen Muckridge, Terri Ruschman, Michelle Julius, Gabrielle Guerriero, Denise Grace, Lori Kondart, Shelli Tabaka

On October 10, 1970, the Kappa Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta National Sorority unified. Although it is the youngest of YSU's sororities, Delta Zeta has earned distinction in many areas of Greek life on campus. In addition to participation in intramurals and campus activities, the sisters of Delta Zeta are also involved in various other activities at YSU including Home-
coming Committee, Panhel, Program Board, Student Government, and other major events.

Each sorority has its own ideals and goals. The Delta Zetas, continually try to work together to create an environment which will provide each sister with a chance to develop her potential to its fullest. Delta Zeta's
philanthropy consists of help in speech and hearing. Each year the sisters participate in a BIKE-A-THON and raise over $\$ 1,000$ for the benefit of Youngstown Speech and Hearing Center and Gallaujet College for the deaf. Along with numerous other awards, Delta Zeta's have the current standing as number one in scholarship among sororities.


## OMEGA PSI PHI



Row 1: Keith Hopkins, Cornelius Hubbard Row 2: Jammie Williams, Mark Foster, Jerry Fordam


## PHI BETA SIGMA



Dwayne Rodgers, Arthur Ward, John Malcolm, Kevin King


## PHI KAPPA TAU



Row 1: Scott "Gus" Carney Row 2: Nancy Duda, Nick Marioana, Thesesa Tropea, Trevor Edwards, Don Duda, Sean Holmes, Dean Talaganis, Chris Davis, Rob Murphy Row 3: Rich Bianco, Dave Taylor, Brian Scudier, Tom Harrimon Row 4: Brian Price, Paula Franklin, Greg Butler, Pete Kearns, Sean Ryan, Eric Geisler Row 5: Greg Maras, Jim Moran, Grant Hammons, Colleen Fennessey, Michekle Donnelly, Mike Carlozzi, Larry Pilson Row 6: Frank Bertuzzi, Lack Janoso, Terry Ryan, Anne McBriarty, Tammy Batcha, John Dercolli, Bob Kleinschmidt, Terry DelGarbino Row 7: Eric Ronan, Kevin Brauer, Scott Pierce, Joe Vingle

The Gamma Pi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was founded locally on January 7, 1967 and nationally on March 17, 1906 at Miami University in Oxford Ohio. Since its start eighty years ago, Phi Kappa Tau has long stood for three major principles: Innate Worth, Christian Ideals and Democratic Nature. The Gamma Pi Chapter is fast approaching twenty years at Youngstown State and is still maintaining a reputation for Leadership, Scholarship, Service, and most of all, Brotherhood.

1985-86 proved to be no different than any other year for Phi Kappa Tau at YSU. They again won the Fraternity of the Year Trophy (7 out of 8 years), placed in the top two Fraternities in Scholarship, maintained their strong hold on the Greek Sing trophy, led all Fraternities in service projects,
and have had many brothers earn great distinction and honor at YSU. Jim Moran will be serving his second consecutive term as Greek Program Board Chairman while Rob Murphy was named IFC President. Scott Carney was named 1985 Fraternity Man of the Year while Frank Bertuzzi was given the Delegate of the Year Award. Scott Carney was also named Homecoming King for 1986. Throughout the YSU campus, Phi Tau holds key leadership roles which keep the chapter very involved.

Phi Taus work on many service projects during the year, such as: Tod's Childrens Hospital, March of Dimes, Dance-a-thon (with Delta Zeta) the International Peace Race, and their own Valentine's Dance.



These Phi Tau Little Sisters seem to be enjoying themselves before the Surf＇s up Dance．


Bob Kleinschmidt works out in the basement of the house．The Phi Taus have long been successful in scholastic，campus and sports events at YSU．


Mike Carlozzi emcees another successful Valentine＇s Day Dance for the Phi Taus．Along with their Jungle Party the Valentine＇s Dance is one of the big events on campus．


Jungle Party 274 North Heights，reads the rock on the campus core．The Jungle Party draws anywhere from five to six hundred people．
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## PHI MU



Row 1: Neera Agarwall, April Takach, Wendy Workman, Jeanne Watson, Mary Jo Ochman, Deborah Cervone Row 2: Debbie Gregory, Lisa Jorza, Marcy Alexander, Jill Rindy, Becky Whaley, Pam Tolliver, Vonnie Taylor Row 3: Vannessa Moses, Marijo Pinter, Paula Matune, Anne McBriarty Row 4: Julie Tucker, Wendy Wilder, Rita Olexa, Sarah Gephart, Dina Suhey, Kimm Orr, Matine St. Vil Noel, Terri Yeckel, April Ramsey, Joan O'Donnell

Phi Mu, the second oldest national sorority, was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia in 1852 by three women: Mary Myrick Daniels, Martha Hardaway Redding, and Mary Dupont Lines. Initially founded at the "Philomathian Society," the name was later changed to "Phi Mu Fraternity. The word fraternity is used because Phi Mu was founded before the word sorority was coined. Also, the word sorority is not Greek in origin. In keeping with their heritage, they remain a Fraternity of Women. Their national headquarters is located in Atlanta, Georgia and they have 125 chapters in the United States.

Locally, Delta Mu chapter was founded at YSU on December 13, 1952 at the Pollock

House. Prior to this time they were a local sorority called Alpha Theta Delta. The national philanthropy of Phi Mu Sorority is Project Hope, which distributes aid to underdeveloped countries.

Active in all aspects of campus life, the Delta Mu chapter also sponsors a twelve hour Rock-A-Thon with all proceeds going to Project Hope. Each spring an annual Dinner Dance is held at a local hall. The Sisters of Phi Mu are well represented in other organizations on campus: Homecoming Committee, Surf's Up Committee, Student Government, Panhel, Greek Program Board, Little Sisters Organizations, PAC, Pub Programming, NEON, as well as many others.



Anne McBriarty
At the Phi Kappa Tau house, Becky Whaley and Vannessa Moses enjoy surfing with the brothers.


George Nelson
Dancing the night away at the Phi Kappa Tau Valentine's Dance are Joan O'Donnell, Martine St. Vil Noel, April Ramsey, and Pam Tolliver.
















Dressed in Hawaiian attire, a theme of one of their rush parties, the sisters of Phi Mu show their close bond of sisterhood.


John Franke, Matt Tolley, and Al Koporc show everyone the greek letters of their fraternity.


Row 1: Anita Apte, Marlane Umberger, Pattie Parillo, Colleen Michaels, Darlene Lyons, Kathy Kish, Dean Fairman. Row 2:
Kim Jayne, Hiral Vyas, Mandy North, Kathy Michaels, Denice Toporcer, Clarann Vacca, Amy Chiavazza. Row 3: Kristen
O'Keefe, Jaimie Yun, Chris Toporcer, Jeanne Nicolls, Jane Wroblewski, Jeannie Campean.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Row 1: Rob Medallis, Frank Gati, Bruce Work, John DeGenova, Al Pompeo, Mario Tayle. Row 2: Mike Yaksich, Dean Fairmen, Fred Cutrer, Jim Colter, Phil Commins. Row 3: John Franke, Jeff Hall, Mike LaNave, Al Koporc, Don Pearson, Ricky Kramer, Matt Tolley.

On December 5, 1959, the Ohio Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chartered at Youngstown University. Founded in 1926 and Phi Gamma Local, it is the oldest fraternity on campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has many strong ties with the past and has grown through the years because of the enduring strength of its traditional teachings of leadership, scholarship, and friendship.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is proud of the Levere Memorial Temple, national home of SAE, in Evanston, Illinois. It is the first fraternity to have a national headquarters.

With yearly regional leadership schools occuring across the country and Educational and Leadership consultants who visit each chapter, SAE has strong ties with their national headquarters. Both help with the management and programming of each chapter. Most of all, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a strong policy against hazing and encourages pledge programs based on realizing each individual's potential for growth in the SAE experience.

With over 190 chapters and 190,000 initiates, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a strong national fraternity that continues to grow every year.


## SIGMA PHI EPSILON







Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded nationally on November 1, 1901. Over fifty-three years ago, a dream for excellence and something more out of college than homework and exams laid the foundation for what is known today as Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon first started out in 1931 as the local fraternity Phi Sigma Epsilon. On May 22, 1954 they became the first fraternity at YSU to achieve national standing by becoming a chartered member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Since their establishment, the Ohio Mu chapter as they are known nationally, have enjoyed many years as leaders in campus involvement, academics, and sports. They have also been involved in many philanthropic projects ranging from the Special Olympics to their annual Fite Nite, which has benefited the Easter Seals and The American Heart Association. Sigma Phi Epsilon has also been a winner of many past Greek Sings, a fraternity and sorority sing competition held each Spring.
housing facilities of all fraternities. They are the only fraternity on campus to own two houses which sit on three adjoining lots.

They are also very proud of their strong and constantly growing alumni association which has been getting more involved with their chapter each year. In addition, the Golden Hearts, the little sisters of their fraternity, have also been growing in number.

Sigma Phi Epsilon provides the largest


Jim Moran






Winter Formal King Rocky DePizzo and Queen Julie Tucker of Phi Mu sorority share a dance.


After being crowned King of Winter Formal, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon want Rocky to give a speech.

Paul Anderson and Keith＂Rif＂Rubenstein show the spirit of broth－ erhood at one of their rush parties．
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## SIGMA CHI



Row 1: Brad Dutton, Bob Turner, Chris Rosvannes, Kelly Casto, Jim Johnson, Scott Parker, Ed Koby Row 2: Brandon Stotsenburg, Kelly Banfield, Bob White Row 3: Keith Rubenstein, Paul Anderson, Pat Ferraro, Dave Livosky, Joe Ritzler Row 4: Dorian Cerneka, Jim Courtwright, Erik Ferrkuza, Jeff Ludwig, Jim Wilson

Founded on June 28, 1855, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, the Sigma Chi Fraternity has now grown to include 193 active chapters. Established on a new promise of friendship, justice and learning, the national fraternity has sought to uphold these precious ideals through the activities and the contact of the active chapter and its brothers.

This past year, the brothers have worked hard at improving the chapter. These efforts were rewarded with the reception of the Peterson Significant Chapter Award, the highest award given to a Sigma Chi Chapter. They also were awarded the YSU Orion Award which recognizes top organizations on campus. The chapter has raised and donated $\$ 19,500$ over the past

12 years to their local philanthropy, the American Heart Fund, for which they hold an annual drive each spring.

Other annual activities include: an Aquacade, Derby Days, Greek Sing participation and very active participation in all activities at YSU.

## THETA CHI



Row 1: Tony Kocis, Kelly Durst, Dave Wilson Row 2: Pete Trucksis, John Vadala, Al Short, Randy Depp, Mark Fraelich Row 3: Jim Labrie, Mike Lattro, Mark Demechko, Mark Slinn, Dan Davis, Brad King Row 4: Ben Williams, Dave Klein, Scott Walters, Bob Baron, Jim Christ, Dave Miscamarra

Since its inception in 1956, the Epsilon Delta Chapter of Theta Chi has striven to be the best fraternity on campus. For the past year and a half, the Epsilon Delta Chapter has been undergoing some changes. The first, and most noticable, is the remodeling of the chapter house both inside and out, while the other change within their rush program, will increase membership two-fold in the year to come.

Theta Chi's have campus leaders among their ranks including 1985-86 Student Council and IFC secretary Kelly Durst, 1985-86 IFC treasurer Randy Depp, and IFC Vice-President Scott Walters. The fraternity has been active in many campus and community events such as their annual Red "OX" Run which is held for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. The brothers were also involved in the Big Brother and Big Sister organization during which they gave a tour of their chapter
house to young boys. Theta Chi is known for their annual Halloween Party, which is fast becoming a campus favorite.

The quest at Theta Chi is to achieve a perfect state of brotherhood which will continue as long as man is civilized and strives for the perfect state of being: "Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater."

## OX




Row 1: Donna Little, Sue Bigley, Lori McNeils, Ruth Pleskovic, Missy Butch, Randi Kaufman Row 2: Amy Otley, Mary Lou Friend, Tracy King, Ben Williams, Advisor, Renee Lacich, Mary Beth Campean, Lynn Hathaway


Three of the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity relaxing at their house.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA



Row 1: Pucci Castor Row 2: Paula Franklin, Lisa Parillo, Joanna Alton, Lord Peters, Colleen Michaels, Mary Lou Friend, Michelle Vino Row 3: Colleen Mitchell, Lori West, Angela Vandermotten, Sue Bigley, Amy Otley, Joleen Correl Row 4: Poala Gulutz, Kathy Jo DiFrancesco, Lisa Santagata, Josie Falasca, Vickie Figuroa, Angela DeVincent, Dianne Arquilla

While encouraging sisterhood, friendship, and scholastic achievement, Zeta Tau Alpho sorority also sponsors many community service projects and offers its members rewarding activities.

Zeta Tau Alpha participated in over 20 Service Projects during fall quarter alone. These projects benefited groups such as

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Tod's Baby Hospital, the Association for Retarded Citizens, and The Mahoning County Arthritis Foundation.

ZTA sisters are active members of Student Council, Student Government, Red Cross, Panhellenic Council, Greek Program Board, Centurians, YSU Majorettes, Pro-
gram and Activities Council, Homecom ing and Surf's Up Committees.

They have received various awards such as Winter Formal Queen, first place in Greek Week, first place in Greek Sing, Homecoming Queen (with 2 ZTA's represented on The Homecoming Court), and several University scholarships.



Mary Lou Friend is seen here in one of her performances in the Airband Contests．＂Marijane Girls＂，as her group is referred to，was very popular with the audience．


Participating in the Phi Kappa Tau Valentine Dance＇s Dating Game is Zeta Tau Alpha＇s Vikie Figueroa．Vickie had a chance to win a date with Bob Courtney， YSU＇s quarterback


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Sue Bigley and Josie Falasca are cheering for Amy Otley in a banana split eating contest while Mary Lou Friend takes a deep breath to prepare for her banana split．

## PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES COUNCIL



The PAC, Program and Activities Council, is the student organization responsible for most of the special activities and programs available to students and the YSU community.

Some of the many activities PAC sponsors are the Weekly Film Series, magic shows, comedy shows, guest lecturers, and many Brain Drain workshops.

The programming unit began as the Kilcawley Center Program Board and changed its name to PAC in September 1983. PAC is affiliated with the Association of College Unions and both the National and International Association of Campus Activities.

The council is composed of currently enrolled students in good standing. It is then divided into seven committees and each member can choose a specific area if he desires. The committees include Social, Entertainment, Film, Video Arts, Recreation, Fine Arts, and Publicity.



George Nelson
One of the PAC sponsored events this year was the jello eating contest. Students had to eat jello through a straw.


George Nelson
At the annual PAC Christmas Party, PAC members get together in the pub to talk and listen to music.

The 1985-86 NEON staff was a hard working, dedicated group with one goal - to boldly go where no yearbook had gone before! The vivid colors and geometric design elements on the pages of this edition demonstrate our theme, NEW IMAGES. In order to create this effect, this year's layouts took hours instead of the usual fifteen to thirty minutes.

Although this was a job, it was also a group of friends working towards those dreaded deadlines together. A multitude of people had their hands in this creation: Gus, Woody, AnnaBanana, Clembo, George, Suzy, Rhonda, Connie, John, Dave, Mac, Nessa, Lisa, Sissy, Harvey, Susan, and K.J.

George Nelson - Student Life, Clem Marion - Sports, Anne McBriarty - Organizations, and Rhonda Filipan - Copy and Design Editor are the people who drew the layouts and wrote the copy for the pages that you see. Mark Macovitz served as Darkroom Technician and Woody Molinaro was our ever reliable Photo Editor. Dave Molinaro was in charge of Advertising while photographers John Saraya and Bob Smith were a great help. Connie Berroteran was the staff's dedicated typist and proof reader. Sue Fannin, Lisa Jorza, and Vannessa Moses volunteered their time to make sure that we reached our deadlines. Finally, the NEON advisors, Susan Russo and K.J. Satrum were an invaluable source of knowledge and talent.


Mark Macovitz
John Saraya was an able photographer who contrib- Woody Molinaro Photo Editor and staff assistant Sue uted a great deal to the NEON's excellent staff of Fannon find their favorite picture. photographers.

Scott Carney, Editor of the 86 NEON strikes his favorite "What, me worry?" pose. Carney offered 4 years of yearbook experience to the 86 NEON.


Clem Marion was one of only two returning veterans on the 86 NEON. Pop's gave everyone areat advice and did a great job as Sports Editor.



Clem Marion
Woody Molinaro and Connie Berroteran are shown enjoying themselves at the Phi Kappa Tau Valen tine Dance.

Connie Berroteran and Rhonda Fillipan worked very well together during the year to get all the material proof read and typed.

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Woody Molinaro

Bob Smith and Rhonda's cousin were several of the faces which brightened up the NEON office during the year.


George Nelson was all business when found in the NEON office. George did an excellent job as a first year member of the staff.

Rhonda Fillipan was more than a copy editor, she was also in charge of the opening and the senior section.


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Anne McBriarty was the Organization Editor and although she faced alot of problems putting together a destroyed section, Anne did a wonderful job. Here she is shown at a Hawaiian Sportsmen Club party with Editor Scott Carney

Mark Macovitz did a super job in the darkroom as the darkroom technician. Mark was a great asset for the book.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The 1985-86 Student Government went in A NEW DIRECTION under the leadership of Fetch and Robinson.

Student Government works closely with students in matters involving faculty, administration, and the community. They also work on political issues on the State and Federal levels to make sure that the concerns of YSU students are heard. President John Fetch was instrumental in the drafting of Senate Bill 215 which will establish state-guaranteed student loans.

Student Government, through many programs and events, tries to meet students' needs and increase student involvement. This year, under the leadership of Vice

President Marvin Robinson, Alcohol Awareness Week was recognized. A week full of events by Student Government included University Day, when Governor Celeste and his family spent two days on campus and a forum with State Attorney General Celebreeze concerning Ohio's programs for victims of crime. Student Government also hosted the Ohio Student Association.

Student Government sponsors many programs and events throughout the year including Homecoming Week, Big Brothers/Big Sisters Day, the Great American Smokeout, Voter Registration Drive, Red Cross Blood Drives, and The Bethany Communications Seminar.



## STUDENT COUNCIL



The 1986 Student Council

What is Student Council? What does Student Council do? These questions are asked periodically by students. Council is the communication link between the administration, faculty, and the student body. Through Student Council, student problems are solved.

Traditionally, Student Council has been responsible for various things such as the funding of student organizations, recommendation and nomination of students to Academic Advisory Committees, organizing student government elections, maintaining and updating the

Student Council Constitution and By-laws, and passing resolutions pertaining to current student issues.

In 1985-86 Student Council gathered signatures during petition drives for such things as House Bill 215 (financial aid bill) and better student housing. Student Council has also been responsible for helping to provide better security on the North side. One of the most important resolutions that came out of Student Council this year was a motion made to support House Bill 257 which would put two students
on the Board of Trustees. Also, a resolution was passed in opposition to the Accuracy in Academia that there should be more control over the teaching environment.

Student Council is more than just a formalized organization. It is a social organization. The communication skills that this organization teaches are more than any classroom could ever provide. A modified quote from a student government member sums it up best: "Student Council is the best class I've even taken here at YSU."


## STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS



Woody Molianro

The STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS Program was initiated by the Division of Student Services in June, 1980. It is headed by the Director of Student Developmental Services, Patricia Bleidt, and is staffed by eighteen Student Assistants and two Special Assistants, all of whom are upperclass students.

The program provides an individualized approach to the general University orientation of new students. New students are assigned to Student Assistants based on their college affiliation and major. Student Assistants contact their new students prior
to the first day of classes to familiarize them with campus facilities and University programs, services, policies, and procedures as well as assist with the registration process. Student Assistants maintain contact with new students throughout their first year on campus. Student Assistants are a valuable resource to any individual who needs information or assistance in adjusting to University life. Their office is open to all students who wish to make use of the program.

The 1985-86 STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS Program staff are: Chris Alex-
ander and Dwayne Williams (Special Assistants), Laverne Adair, Jeff Breese, Bob Conkey, Ryan Gerek, Cassie Jobe, Todd Laughner, Bob McCorvey, Susan Manion, Gina Marinucci, Cathy Nyars, Lisa Reda, Gina Tenney, Pat Taafe, Jeff Thomas, Lori Williams, and Tina Wincik.
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## THE JAMBAR



Row 2: Joni Griffith (darkroom technician), Lisa Solley (entertainment editor), Pamela Gay (copy editor), Melissa Wilthew (news editor), Deb Petten (staff writer), Diane Sofranec (managing/make up editor), Trisha O'Brien (compositor).
Row 1: Fred Woak (staff writer), Carloyn Martindale (advisor), John Gatta (editor-in-chief), Melody Parker (compositor), Mike Petrucci (staff writer).


Some throw it on the ground. Some laugh at it. Some laugh with it. Some criticize it. And some even read it and like it. A lot! What is it? It's YSU's student newspaper, The Jambar. The only paper of its kind to be named after an instrument used in the steel-making process.

The Jambar gives students experience in journalistic writing and layout. Any student could work for The Jambar and enjoy its "funky good time" atmosphere. All you need is some ability to write and a willingness to learn. To recognize outstanding writing, there is the Hare Award given each year for "distinction in journalistic writing." So there're here, if you can find them, underneath the Kilcawley Bookstore, The Jambar staff.





Taking a break from the long hours are John Gatta and Lisa Solley.

## THE HAWAIIAN SPORTSMEN CLUB



Anne McBriarty
Row 1: Eric Geisler, Scott Carney Row 2: Shelly, Jill Mayberry, Erika Hanzely, Terry Hardgrave, Kim Howarth, Betsy Garloch

The Hawaiian Sportsmen Club is a group of people dedicated to fun and the pursuit of happiness. Made up of over 20 different members from various backgrounds, the Sportsmen are always seeking a good time. They threw several parties throughout the year with many different themes. Since all of the parties had a Hawaiian orientation, party goers were always attired in Hawaiian regala. The Officers for 1985-86 were Scott Carney, President; Eric Geisler, Vice President; Grant Hammons, Treasurer; and Greg Butler, Sargent at Arms.

The Sportsmen's major function is to supply new and original entertainment for the Youngstown area. Roadtrips, golf outings, a trip to Ohio University, and the Blossom Jimmy Buffet Concert are just some of the activities supported by this organization. The Hawaiian Sportsmen Club makes the "Hawaii Five-O" phrase, "Book him Danno," a way of life.


Scott Carney
Eileen Moran of Delta Zeta and Anne McBriarty of Phi Mu are caught having a good time at one of the Hawaiian Sportsmen Club parties.

## AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS



The American Society of Mechanical Engineers informs students about their field in an informal manner. The students also sponsor several social events which are not related to their field. ASME members frequently take off-campus tours to benefit their understanding of engineering. In addition to visiting industries, guest speakers lecture on the field. Social activities include bowling night and a logo T-shirt Contest.

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\section*{INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS}


The Federation of International Students is a registered organization．Every interna－ tional student registered at YSU automati－ cally becomes a member．However，non－ foreign students are also welcome as mem－ bers of the organization．

The main purpose of the federation is to introduce foreign students to American culture，while their counterparts learn oth－ er cultures．It also serves as a platform for all foreign students to identify and share each others culture．

The federation is one of the most active organizations on campus，sponsoring such programs as the World Hunger Day，lec－ ture series，and the International Fair．The organization also organizes spring soccer tournaments to generate people＇s interest in soccer．

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\section*{AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY}


The American Chemical Society is a professional organization for any student at Youngstown State University enrolled in the Department of Chemical Engineering or any student interested in chemical engineering.

The purpose of this organization is twofold: to promote the professional development of its members through its programs
and to contribute to the development of chemical engineering through activities engaging both faculty and students.

\section*{ITALIAN CLUB}


The Italian Club Members

The Italian Club is a primarily new group with all of its officers and members in the club for the first time. The club had more than 60 members this past year.

Some of the goals of the club are to offer a scholarship to a deserving student and to help other needy organizations such as the American Cancer Society and American

\section*{Red Cross.}

For the first time, the Italian Club presented to the students of YSU, the "Italian Olympics." It consisted of various Italian films along with an unforgettable week of cultural events. The week began with an Italian Fashion Show, Pizza Eating Contests and of course, eating spaghetti with
your hands tied behind your back. There was also a meat ball toss held outside of Kilcawley Center. To wrap up the week, there was a Toga Party in the Pub with prizes for the most unique Roman toga.

Fund raising activities for the Italian Club included Italian sausage sandwiches and pastry sales.


\section*{ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM}


Row 1: Judy Snare, Rosemary Keshock-Crew, Mark Cervello
Row 2: Christene Price, Shawn Gallagher, Heather L. Stefanish, Molly McNamara, Steve Poole Row 3: Mark Shutes, John White

The Anthropology Colloquium is a multifaceted organization which has been active since the mid-1970's. It provides fellowship for those with a common interest while encouraging individual interests through special lectures, fieldtrips, speak-
ers and films. To encourage involvement and knowledge of the field, many levels of Anthropology are explored such as Archeology, Cultural and Social Anthropology, Applied Medical Anthropology, and Physical Anthropology.

The club has been involved in numerous social and intellectual activities including the sponsorship of nationally-known anthropologists for speaking engagements at YSU.

\section*{STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE}

Students United for Peace, a student organization founded in memory of the late musician John Lennon, is dedicated to the peaceful resolution of conflict in the community, the nation, and the world.

One objective of Students United for Peace is to prevent the wanton use of murderous methods of problem-solving in any circumstances, for any reason, by whatever method is judged most effective. Promoting the understanding of peace and how it can be achieved in one's personal life, as well as in the national and interna-
tional schemes, is another goal of this organization.

Active members attend the meetings of other peace groups and invite lecturers from YSU and the community to speak on various aspects of peace.

The members of Students United for Peace ask anyone who believes that there is too much reliance on military solutions to solve common problems, and to join in withholding consent to the injustices committed in all our names.

Sean Barron, Dr. Sandra Stephan, Roland Alexander, D. Alan Curry


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\section*{ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY}


The YSU chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery was founded in 1982. Formed to establish interest and awareness in the field of Computer Science, the organization also helps to advance the science and art of information processing.

To keep members interested and well informed, the organization sponsors guest speakers from area computer industries to lecture or show films relating to various
topics in computer science. Members also take field trips to area computer centers and attend both workshops and conferences.

\section*{CENTURIANS}


YSU Centurians is a student honorary organization formed in 1981 by Student Assistants in the Students Serving Students Program. The purpose of the organization is to recognize and encourage scholarship as well as leadership, to promote unity in and service to the community, and also to promote interest in the Students Serving Students Program.

Membership begins in Spring Quarter and continues through the following Spring Quarter and is limited to one hundred individuals. Members must maintain a 3.0 accumulative in a four-year program and must also have completed no less than one and no more than four quarters.

To serve the community, the Centurians
usher at special lectures, give tours to high school students and participate in the parent convocation and information programs.

The Centurians also sponsored a carmel apple sale, a Valentine's Day flower sale, and assist at the YSU Alumni Distinguished Citizens Awards Dinner.

\section*{BLACK UNITED STUDENTS}


Row 1: Heidi Smith, Robin Benifield, Mary Wright
Row 2: Dennis Reynolds, Don Bryant, David Howie

The Black United Students was originally called the Afro-American Students Union when it was founded in the early 1970's. The organization strove to become active throughout the years.

The group was formed to keep the black students at YSU well informed about various community and campus activities.

Thus, Black United Students has attempted to broaden the horizons of the black students educationally, culturally, economically, politically and socially.

Black United Students sponsors many special activities throughout the year. Some of these activities include hosting Black Awareness Week, holding an annual
awards banquet, a Thanksgiving food drive, a Christmas toy drive, a state-wide conference, lectures, dances, Greek shows, and participation in United Negro College fun raisers.

\section*{HISTORY CLUB}


Row 2: Edward Manning, David Day, Treasurer, Lisa Gardner, Dr. Ruggles, Robert Whitely Row 1: Dr. Satre, Sue Payton, Joe Rochette, Randall S. Cole, President

The History Club's members include both scholarly and talented students at YSU who expose the community to expanded areas of thought, opinion, and information. The Club was formed to provide a forum for items of interest in all academic disciplines.

The History Club sponsors bake sales and book sales with all proceeds going to support the YSU History Day which is held Spring Quarter.

Members meet weekly and sponsor guest
lecturers who come from a wide range of areas to discuss a variety of topics. Some of the topics deal with religious, economic or even scientific affairs.

Members of the History Club, along with faculty members and graduate students, are seeking to become members of Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary fraternity for historians.

The History Club membership and events are open to all members of the YSU community.


\section*{COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS}


The Youngstown Council on World Affairs is an organization that was founded in December 1984, by students who are inter ested in keeping current with world affairs. The purpose of the Council is to promote global awareness by presenting and dis cussing contemporary, relevant world is.
sues. During many of the meetings, the members discuss and debate various issues among themselves. The goals of the organization are to bring to the campus two speakers quarterly for discussions and debates. Some of the topics which the or ganization discusses are Prospects for

Arms Control, and US/Soviet Relations, and International trade. Membership in the Council is open to both the University and the community and new members are always welcome.


\section*{AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS}


Row 1: Terry Hughes, Mark Harris, Marty Shone
Row 2: Jerry Bailey
Row 3: John Smith, Bob McCoy
Row 4: Ernie Christ, Don Kirin

American Society for Metals is a student chapter of two professional societies common to metallurgical engineering students. The American Society for Metals and the Metallurgical Society of AIME provide support for students in the field through scholarships. Eligibility into these two societies is based on grade point averages.

Activities of the American Society for Met als include visiting plants in the area and participating in a departmental open house.



\section*{IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED}


Row 1: Mike Oconnell, Jim McBride, Dave Stull, Laura Maff, J. D. Dodge, Ray Seymoore Vice President, Bob Lyons, Ted Shipley President and Treasurer


Imaginations Unlimited was established in late 1978 to enhance interest in fantasy and science fiction in adventurous college students. Fantasy and Science Fiction Club members at YSU meet every week to play Dungeon and Dragons, Gamma World and other science fiction and fantasy role-playing games. Imaginations Unlimited sponsors movies and organization fairs every quarter.

\section*{ALPHA MU}

Through involvement and interaction with the business community，Alpha Mu at－ tempts to further the student＇s educational process，thus preparing them for their up－ coming careers．Stressing the importance of the interaction between students and the business sector，the club schedules speakers from various organizations to come in and share their experiences．

Activities such as＂Career Night＂and the

Honors Banquet are events Alpha Mu holds each year，enhancing the interaction between students，professors，and busin－ esses．＂Career Night＂enables students to meet with professionals from various com－ panies and corporations．The Honors Ban－ quet，held each winter，brings students and faculty members together for a night of fun and the presentation of awards for the year＇s outstanding marketing teacher and student．

These are valuable experiences which cannot be found in most of the courses offered in the students＇curriculum． Through this exposure，students have a better idea of what to expect in the busi－ ness world．


\title{
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
}


The American Institute of Industrial Engineers was organized to create a bond between industrial engineers and to unite fellow students who are working toward the same goals.

Members of the American Institute of In-
dustrial Engineers are well respected within the Engineering School. They work closely with the faculty and take pride in developing new ideas to better understand the quality of education.

The senior chapter of the American Insti-
tute of Industrial Engineers, consisting of Industrial Engineers working in the Youngstown area, is a vital part of the organization. Through the senior chapter, possible job leads and professionalism in the field are developed.

\section*{LAMBDA TAU}


Row 2: Rachele Brewer, Marylin Phillips, Shari DeHaven, Willie Sanchez, Jolleen Certell Secretary Row 3: Eugene Krystek, Kelly Stotz, Patty Kuhn Treasurer, Rick Gardner

Lambda Tau, a fraternity which enhances cooperation, unity, and participation among students and encourages a higher respect for scholastic achievement in the field of Medical Laboratory Technology, is one of YSU's most scholarly student organizations.

One of the ideals of this national fraternity
is to better the professional character of the work itself and to become familiar with the requirements of hospitals and other institutions offering training. At the same time, members become better acquainted with medical biology and its workers in order to benefit from those with common interests in the field of Medical Laboratory Technology.

Lambda Tau was founded over twenty years ago and is presently located nationally at Oklahoma State University. The chapter at YSU has also been an active organization for the past twenty years. In the past, the chapter received a commendation for having one of the most active chapters in the United States.

\section*{YSU JAZZ SOCIETY}


Row 1: Mary Metcalf, Lou Psiani Secretary, Kevin Downs Treasurer, Jeff King V. President, Tom Ruggieri President, Mary Beth Montana
Row 2: Tony Disanza, Sam Demello, Dave D'Angelo, Chuck Curry, Marty Hollister, Richard Popovich, Mike Winfield, Carla Broughton, Bonnie Hush
Row 3: Jim Richely, Dr. Martin Berger, Tom Ptjunas, Jeff Dye, Tony Leonardi, Faculty Advisor, Kent Englehardt, Mark Kamuf, Jeff Grubbs, Bob Gerhard, Jim Donovan

The YSU Jazz Society, founded in 1980, is one of the most popular student organizations on campus. Formed to evoke more interest in jazz, this organization encourages interested persons not able to perform in the Jazz Ensembles to get involved. This involvement, helps to promote jazz both across campus and throughout the community

This group brings in major artists every
year as well as local talent. In the past, the Jazz Society has presented concerts featuring many of the great artists in the field of jazz such as Nick Bregnola, Junior Cook and Bill Hardman, the Bill Kirchner Nonet, Glenn Wilson, James Weidman, Mitch Stein, Harold Danko, Michael Moore, Joe LaBarbera, and many others. In order to keep in touch with what is happening in the jazz world, the group shows films, has guest lecturers, special programs on mu-
sic, and performs jazz in concert.
The society holds various fund-raisers in order to give scholarships to young jazz musicians. They have also established a scholarship fund available to qualified members.

\title{
MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB
}


To provide an opportunity for students of YSU who are interested in Mathematics and Computer Science to become better acquainted with these subjects is the main goal of the Mathematics and Computer Science Club. Other objectives of this organization are to foster an interest and pride in Mathematics and Computer Science, to become acquainted with fellow students studying in these fields, and to become more familiarized with community resources and graduate facilities.

To further the development in various fields of Mathematics and Computer Science, MACS members visit a variety of universities and computer facilities in the area. Speakers and guest lecturers attend the bi-weekly meetings.

On the social side, MACS members participate in YSU's intramural program. Weekend outings such as hayrides, canoeing and skiing trips are planned throughout the quarter.


\section*{NEOUCOM}






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On April 28，1984，the NEOUCOM stu－ dents established the YSU NEOUCOM or－ ganization in order to help one another with any problems they might have．Mem－ bership is automatically granted to stu－ dents accepted into the Phase I portion of NEOUCOM．

A Phase I student is a student who has been accepted into the BS／MD program
at YSU．Phase I takes two to three years at YSU whereas Phase II，the next step，con－ sists of four years of medical school at Root stown，Ohio．

The organization serves a number of pur－ poses including sponsoring activities dur ing NEOUCOM orientation，increasing communication among NEOUCOM stu－ dents，and organizing various projects in－
volving medicine for the students at YSU
The main objectives of the YSU NEOU COM organization is to enhance the com－ munication between Phase I students and their advisors，among the students in Phase I，and to enhance the advisement of the incoming Phase I student．

\section*{NUTRITION SOCIETY}
 Row 2: Janet Sferra, Susan Walker, Diana Sutton, Anna Quattaro, Mary Lynn Jimm

In order to educate the University community and the public on achieving and maintaining good health through proper nutrition, the Nutrition Society was formed.

The membership comes primarily from 2 year and 4 year majors in Dietetic Technology and Foods and Nutrition, respectively.

The students sponsor nutrition programs
for local elementary schools and local soup kitchens. They also help the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association, the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association, Meals on Wheels, and are active participants in the Health-O-Rama. Members will also participate in Big Brother/Sister and last year co-sponsored Alive '85. Alive '85 was a career day sponsored by the Home Economics Club. In addition,
some members attend professional seminars and field trips to local institutions to further their education in the various aspects of nutrition.

Each year, the Nutrition Society awards a \(\$ 100\) scholarship to an outstanding student in either the 2 or 4 year program, based on involvement and academic achievement.

\title{
OHIO STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
}


Woody Molinaro

The Ohio Student Education Association (OSEA) is one of the most successful organizations on campus. During the 1984-85 school year, OSEA was awarded various awards. Proving to be one of most outstanding student organization here at YSU, OEA was awarded the Orion Award. During the same year, OSEA also received the Student NEA - Ohio Regional Membership Award (NE Region) and a Five-Star

Association Award.
The purpose of the OSEA is to bring closer cooperation among the local, state, and national education associations. This organization promotes the spirit of professional unity and leadership.

OSEA members have the opportunity to attend campus and state-wide meetings,
conferences, and assemblies relating to various areas of education. The organization offers its members chances to meet others in education along with educational professionals. Members of OSEA receive national and state publications and newsletters, along with liability coverage in a classroom situation.

\title{
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
}


The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a professional organization for any student at Youngstown State University enrolled in the Department of Chemical Engineering or any student interested in chemical engineering.

The purpose of this organization is twofold: to promote the professional development of its members through its programs and to contribute to the development of chemical engineering through activities engaging both faculty and students.


\title{
NEWMAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION
}


Row 1: Kevin Yuhas, Marianna Sumego, James LaLama, Debbie Gleason
Row 2: Fr. John Polanski, Gloria Duricey, Frank Galletta, Mike Fleming, Tom McGiffin
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The Newman Student Organization, open to all students regardless of their religious affiliation, provides an environment for both spiritual and personal growth. It offers members the chance to gain religious, educational, and social experience.

An area of development for some students is through community service. The highlight of the NSO's service projects is their Clown Ministry Program. Members dress as clowns and visit local hospitals and nursing homes to spread happiness and cheer to the lonely and ill.

Other service projects of the NSO include
volunteering at the CCM free clinic, learning sign language, working for the needy during their trips to the Appalachian Mountains, and food drives for local soup kitchens.

Social growth is supplied through mug nights, student discussions, and meetings. Participating in intramurals and wine tasting trips to area wineries are other areas of NSO members' social activities.

Yearly, the Fr. DeCrone Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a student who meets the Center's requirements to the Newman Center, their community, and YSU.

\section*{ROTC}


ROTC brings a wide variety of activities to students interested in the military.
"Fun classes such as rappelling, winter survival and orienteering are offered to YSU students, while further participation may yield career opportunities.

ROTC color guards march in the homecoming parade and at YSU football and basketball games. The students compete in campus intramurals such as basketball and volleyball. Each year they hold a formal dining-in and military ball.

For some of its innovations and service to the community, YSU's ROTC unit has been rated as one of the leading installations in America. Students have a Big B Brother/Big Sister sponsorship program, volunteer in the Red Cross Blood Drive and service the community in other ways,

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\section*{PHI ALPHA THETA}


Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history. It was organized at the University of Arkanasas on March 17, 1921. Since that time, it has grown to the point where it now has over six hundred chapters in fifty states and in Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Philippine Islands. Of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies, it is the largest in number of chapters. The total number of its initiates, since the organization began, is more than

\section*{100,000.}

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who have been elected upon the basis of excellence in the writing of history. It is highly democratic, however, in the fact that any student of history may become a member simply by maintaining a high standard of work in his or her studies. All members participate in the work and in the direction of the society.

At the same time, Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society whose objective is the promotion of the study of history by the encouragement of research, excellent teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of history together both intellectually and socially, and it encourages and assists historical research and publication by its members.

\section*{PHILIATRIC SOCIETY}


Mark Macovitz
Row 1: Chuck Cavalier, Shari Vaturi Secretary, Peggy Mulderig President, Scott Mathews Vice President, Dr. Koknat Advisor Row 2: Lee Cibella, Tina Christy, Stacey Stephens, Scott Erme, Loree Sorger, Bart Brine
Row 3: Ron Lawn, Jack Reichert, Lenore Sutherland, Kathleen Allen, Eric Travellini, Guy Cavalier

The Philiatric Society was formed in 1971 and is now a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national pre-medical honor society. The society was founded to provide students in the pre-professional areas, such as pre-medical and pre-dental, with informa-
tion about professional schools and their respective careers.

The organization provides support for its members through interview workshops, and encourages meetings with former

YSU students who are now in professional schools. The group also planned trips to medical schools, thus giving students a broader outlook of what to expect when entering into their chosen field.

\section*{PRE LAW SOCIETY}


The Pre-Law Society is a student organization open to anyone with an interest in law. Not only does it provide an opportunity to learn about law as a career but it is also a chance for students to make new friends on campus. Formed to give students information about the legal systems, careers in law, and law schools, this organization
sponsors many events throughout the year.

The various aspects of law are explored through movies, speakers, debates and trips. Visiting the courthouse and the jail, members of this organization learn first hand the duties and responsibilities they
may find in various fields.
The Pre-Law Society sponsors a membership drive during one of its major service projects, Law Career Day. Members will also participate in debates co-sponsored by the Debating Team at YSU.
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\section*{PERSHING RIFLES}


Founded at YSU on April 18, 1952, Pershing Rifles strives to provide a social organization for students with military skills training. It is now designed to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among cadets in the ROTC program as well as those associated within the YSU community.

Color guards for campus events and civic organizations, rifle matches, military field
training exercises, and a military ball are a few of the many functions that current members will participate in. They also as sist the ROTC program in the areas of rap. pelling, winter survival, marksmanship, and camping or canoeing trips.

Membership in the Pershing Rifles is open to all full-time YSU students and no military commitment is required.

\section*{SIGMA ALPHA IOTA}


Sigma Alpha Iota is an international academic fraternity for women in music. Its purpose is to promote interaction between those who share a commitment to music. The ideals and aims of Sigma Alpha Iota are met in various ways. They have several service projects including ushering at concerts and recitals while also performing regularly in recitals.

Jointly active with the local alumnae chap-
ter of Sigma Alpha Iota, this fraternity subecribes to the highest standards. With accomplishments recognized nationally, Sigma Alpha Iota's members are proud leaders in the pursuits of music creation, performance, and scholarship.

Sigma Alpha Iota accomplishments include: the first International Music Fraternity for Women, the only music fraternity to be a charter member of the National

Music Council, the first fraternity to be honored with Association Organization status by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and the first music fraternity to establish a national television award for distrinctive programming in classical music.

\section*{SLAVIC CLUB}


Row 3: Timo Krovocheck, Robert Joshua, Dr. Kulchystsky, Sam David, Row 2: Maria Lischak, Lynette Yurcho, Dr. Luba Barna, Mary Beth Martenic,
Row 1: Gary Pollock, Jill Christian, Mary Pat Martenic

The Slavic Club, founded on November 14,1984 , is a new organization at YSU. It was formed to promote the learning and speaking of Slavic languages as well as to improve the knowledge of Slavic cultures, including customs, folklore, art, music, literature, philosophy, and food. Also, it provides an opportunity for members to associate with others of common interests and heritage.
both culturally oriented and social. Culturally oriented activities include a Slavic Day in May, and workshops on Slavic cooking, and Ulkranian Easter Egg Decorating.

Members also attend conferences in New York and Chicago sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.


\section*{SIGMA PI ALPHA}


Sigma Pi Alpha are the Greek letters re presenting the group of Students of Personnel Administration. The group was formed by Dr. Raymond J. Shuster in October, 1978. The objective of Sigma Pi Alpha is to foster and encourage an interest and a development in the area of human resources management.

During 1985-86, the group of Sigma Pi Alpha was awarded the "Second Annual

Raymond J. Shuster Award for Studies in Human Resources Management." This scholarship was established in honor of the retirement of Raymond J. Shuster.

The group sponsors company tours, hears guest speakers employed in personnel management at their monthly meetings, receives national publications and attends ASPA's National Conference.

\section*{SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS}


Row l: John Murphy, Edward Ryan, Mike DiMesio, Mike Carpentar
Row 2: Rob Ariza, Nino Marchiondio, Ed Klein, Ted Seman, Mike McBride, Matt McGravity

The Society of Physics Students is a nationally sponsored club for all students interested in physics, astronomy, and other related fields. It acts as a service organization for the physics department and tries to promote the main objective of familiarizing the general public with the basic theories and ideas of physics.

Eligible members may be nominated into Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Honor Society for outstanding students in physics and other related fields.


\section*{SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS}
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Row 1: Nancy Mahmood Treasurer, Janet Smith V. President, Dr. Slawecki Advisor, Annette Kulifay, Trudy Zedaker President, Annette Mink, Donna Ewing


The Society of Women Engineers offers career guidance and support to women engineering students. It presents opportunities for students to interact with engineers and learn the practical aspects of their field of study. SWE members participate in educational events as well as social events.

This year, two plant tours were among the educational activities. The tours provide the students with an opportunity to learn the practical aspects of engineering. In the past, major companies, such as Allan, Sohio, and Owens-Corning have been in-
volved.
SWE members also participate in bake sales to raise funds for different events. Among the social events sponsored by the society include the engineering Christmas Party, picnics, and the Spring Ball.

SWE representatives can also be found attending Dean's Council meetings, American Institute of Chemical engineers meetings, American Society of Civil Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engivers meetings.

\section*{STUDENT AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS' I}


Clem Marion
Row 1: Mike Dillon, Carol Faloon, Stacia Fedynia, Chuck Heck, Sharon Hesko, Dara Mangia, Tanya Housnick, Monia Nemes Row 2: Dorene Sabuliski, Helen Marie Williot, Lori Fuchs, Jennifer Griffin, Julie Griffin, Julie Hackett, Danielle Kozup, Deanna Scheetz, Shirley Kisella

The Student American Dental Hygienists' Association, an organization utilizing what it learns while still in the process of learning, provides dental health care and promotes the importance of good oral hygiene.

The student hygienists aid many groups in the Youngstown area. They visit hospitals, schools, nursing homes, and other institu-
tions to provide health education and services to those people needing it. The students provide cleaning, fluoride treatments, examinations, and radiographs for patients.

The association hosts various public awareness programs including the promotion of Children's Dental Health Month in February. During this month, this organi-
zation will spend its time visiting preschools to teach the students about good oral hygiene.

The Student American Dental Hygienists' Association sponsors clinical and academic awards for outstanding student hygienists in the association.
STUDENT AMERICAN DENTAL HYGENISTS

\section*{STUDENT AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS'}


Row 1: Sharon Shepherd, Toni Ballog, Wendy Gainey, Andrea Parianos
Row 2: Michelle Vivo, Valerie Heinton, Karen Campbell, Mariam Pederson
Row 3: Debi Brown, Susan Hill, Shelly Ann Rust, Amy Yant, Beth Jones, Joyce Gabel


\section*{TAU BETA PI}


The Ohio Lambda Chapter of Tau Beta Pi was founded at YSU in 1974. Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. The purpose of the organization is to mark those engineers of all disciplines who have conferred honors upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character.
industrial majors but it also hosts banquets, has initiations, recognizes top GPA with awards and has a sophomore luncheon.

The Ohio Lambda Chapter has held service projects and programs to enhance the curriculum and allow the members to work together and share experiences.

Not only does Tau Beta Pi sponsor activities that will educate the members in their

\title{
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
}

The American Society of Civil Engineers, an organization based in the William Rayen School of Engineering, enables students to interact with fellow members and professors outside the traditional classroom setting to provide an enriched experience.

The biggest event this organization partici-
pates in is a combination of hard work and fun. Members utilize what they've learned by designing and building a concrete canoe and then racing it against other universities throughout the United States.

Besides these canoe races, the American Society of Civil Engineers coordinate and plan various activities at their meetings
each month. Other events commonly held throughout the school year may include fund-raisers and annual conventions. The organization also offers social events during the quarter such as ASCE "smokers" and opportunities to meet, at their monthly dinner meetings, those senior members who are presently employed within the community.

Row 1: Tom Rossman, Keith Nutter, Bassed Abbas, Bassam Hajbeh, Terry Stanton
Row 2: Imad Abou-Dargham, Jim Milligan, Stan Ruz, Jimad Moumeth, Greg Knapic, Dave Ray Row 3: Mark Buchemic, Dr. Martin, Martin Kielbasa, Greg Lowry


\section*{Womeri' Basherball 209-213}

\section*{SPoRTS}

\section*{}

Feature 248-257

F○○tball \(180-193\)

\section*{Baseball 244-247}

\section*{Women's Tennis 240-243}

There were many "New Images" on the sports scene at Youngstown State in 19851986.

After 11 years at the helm, head football coach Bill Narduzzi was replaced by Ohio State University assistant coach Jim Tressel.

Football wasn't the only sport to get new coaches this year.

Sports Information Director Greg Gulas became the new baseball coach (replacing veteran skipper Dom Roselli) and John McKenna took over the reins of the women's volleyball squad.

A long awaited YSU Sports Hall of Fame was established with nine former athletes, coaches and associates honored for their achievements.

Finally, was the high level of competition demonstrated by the Football, Men's Basketball, Women's Basketball and the Men and Women's Cross Country teams.

\title{
吃 Wอత the Best of Times Pengulins Post 5-(6 Ledger
}

For headcoach Bill Narduzzi and his Penguins, the 1985 season was the best of times and the worst of times, as they suffered through a frustrating \(5-6\) season.

The Penguins sported a high powered offense this season which averaged 372.1 yards per game, as they chewed up a record high 521 yards against Ohio Valley Conference power Eastern Kentucky.

Offensive priorities were shifted this season as the Penguins emphasized an aerial attack instead of a ground game, led by quarterbacks Bob Courtney and Trenton Lykes.

Courtney, the junior signal caller had 101 completions in 203 attempts, amassing 1473 yards and 11 touchdowns.
49.8 passing percentage, with 18 interceptions and the longest completion going 80 yards for a touchdown.

Lykes managed only 70 completions in 122 attempts, but gained 918 yards with a 57.4 passing percentage and seven touchdowns.

Junior wide receiver Rick Shepas almost reached the 1,000 yard plateau for receiving, ending the year with 959 yards on 61 receptions, but he led the team in TD receptions with four (his longest was an 80 yard strike from Courtney).

Joel Cuffman, the senior tight end was second among receivers with 26 receptions, good for 252 yards and three touchdowns.

Thompson led the team in rushing, with 492 yards and four touchdowns.

Sophomore tailback Jerry Mapes turned in a strong season, chewing up 387 yards in 104 carries and collecting three touchdowns. With these kinds of numbers, what went wrong?

The passing game was a two-edged sword for the Penguins as 24 passes were picked off, compared to only 15 for the opposition.

The Penguins also had a bad case of fumblitis this fall, as they coughed up the ball 25 times and losing it on ten occasions.

These may not seem too bad, but consider that the Penguins barely lost the first two games of the season by seven points and just squeaked past Florida A \& M.


\section*{and the Worst of Times}

The fact of the matter was that five Penguin miscues resulted in three scores for Eastern Michigan. Against Cincinnati, three fumbles (including the opening kickoff) halted YSU drives. It didn't get much better against Florida A \& M, as three pass interceptions led to two scores for the Rattlers.

As usual, the defense turned in another strong showing in '85, led by a pair of freshmen linebackers, a sophomore defensive end and a senior monsterback.

The defensive unit was led by Pat Narduzzi, son of head coach Bill Narduzzi, as the freshman linebacker stopped opposing ball carriers 159 times ( 70 solo and 89 assisted tackles), while causing two fumbles and recovering four of them.

Mike Peterson, the sophomore, accounted for 116 tackles ( 48 solo and 68 assisted), while breaking into opposing backfields six times and resulting in 32 lost yards.

The other rookie linebacker, Jerry Pacifico had a little more balance to his 115 tackles, (with 59 being solos and 55 assisted) while causing two fumbles.

Senior co-captain Gary Barber had one more solo tackle (39) than assists (38), for a total of 77, as a leg injury in the first half of the opening game, hampered Barber's play all season, thus causing him to miss the next three games before returning to action against Eastern Kentucky.

The problem suffered by the defensive unit wasn't so much the inexperience, as it was the amount of time they spent on the field. Frequently the defensive squad saw more playing time than the offense.

- John Saraya

Ron Anzevino, Penguins' fullback, uses his helmet as a stool to relax on in
- Woody Molinaro

Another stumbling block was that the Penguins' offense turned the ball over deep inside their own territory, causing the defense to "suck it up" without giving them much room to work.
The worst of times this season came on November 24 th, when athletic director Joe Malmisur recommended that coach Narduzzi be relieved from his duties as head coach of the Penguins.

September 7: The Penguins kicked off the 1985 season by traveling to Ypsilanti, Michigan, to face Mid-American Conference member Eastern Michigan University.

Last season, the Huron football program was in turmoil, with elimination a strong possibility, as the Penguins notched an easy \(31-7\) victory. This year was a different story, as EMU nipped the Penguins 27 22.

This is the game that we have all been working for all summer. This is the time to let loose and show our stuff. The night was a very hot and humid one and it seemed to effect us in some way. We literally drove up and down the field on EMU, as we showed signs of being a great team and then we showed signs of being a young team, by giving up the big play on defense. We lost a close one, but we never gave up and that's a mark of a good football team."

EMU jumped out to an early 7-0 lead, thanks to Steve Palmateer's one yard drive on the third down, with Mario Ferretti adding the extra point.

Palmateer's score was set up by Eric Miller's recovery of Robert L. Thompson's dropped lateral pass (on the second play of the game) at the Youngstown State five yard line.

The teams then exchanged field goals as sophomore placekicker John Dowling booted his first of three field goals on the day for YSU, the first one being a 26 yarder in the second quarter.

Ferretti then increased EMU's lead to 10-3 with a 33 yard kick to close out the scoring in the first half.

Head Coach Bill Narduzzi barks out commands during the Homecoming game against Austin Peay. The 1985 season was the last one for Narduzzi here at YSU.

The Penguins went right to work in the second half, as junior signal caller Bob Courtney engineered an 80 yard drive following the second half kick-off which was capped off with senior tight end Joel Cuffman's seven yard pass reception.

Courtney replaced starting quarterback Trenton Lykes in the second half, as Lykes suffered a bout of heat exhaustion, thanks to the 91 degree heat.

Dowling's golden toe was called upon with 34 seconds left in the period. He came through by booting a 17 yarder to put the Penguins in the lead for the first time at 13 10.

The final five minutes of the contest saw an explosion of 26 points put on the board, starting with an exchange of field goals.

Starting at their own seven yard line, the Hurons mounted a drive that ended at the Penguin's 24, where Ferrette attempted and missed a 41 yard field goal.

Thanks to a roughing-the-kicker penalty, Ferretti got another shot at splitting the upright and was successful from 36 yards out.

With just \(2: 51\) remaining in the game, Dowling booted a 17 yard field goal, as victory seemed at hand for the Penguins. Dowling's score was set up by Jerry Mapes' 62 yard reception.

Unfortunately, Eastern Michigan had other plans, as two big plays blew the game wide open for the Hurons.

Quarterback Robert Gordon went to the air and found Gary Patton open for a 67 yard scoring pass play.

On the next series of plays, YSU was on the march until EMU's defensive roughback Mike Skiver nailed down the coffin by picking off a Courtney pass and rambling 41 yards for the clinching touchdown.

The Penguins didn't give up as Courtney went downtown for the second time in the game to Mapes covering 67 yards and a touchdown.

Time was not on the side of the Penguins as the gun sounded the end of play and the hopes of a victory were also shot down as no time remained on the board.

It was a unique game for the Penguins, both offensively and defensively.

Courtney, who replaced Lykes in the second half, completed 10 of 21 passes for 236 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Cuffman hauled in seven aerials for 79 yards and one TD, while Mapes, filling in for injured tailback Robert L. Thompson, had three receptions for 148 yards.

The defense produced three turnovers, with Larry Toles picking off two passes and

Gary Scruggs gathering up a fumble recovery.

September 14: The Penguins opened a four game homestand, starting with the University of Cincinnati.

More importantly, going into the game, the Penguins held a \(2-1\) advantage over the Division I school. This would also be the first appearance by the Bearcats at Stambaugh Stadium.

Serving as an omen, Rick Shepas fielded the opening kickoff for the Penguins at the 20 , only to fumble upon impact by the Bearcats coverage team.

The defensive unit (which was on the field for about 75 percent of the game) turned in another strong performance, as the Bearcats had to settle for a field goal and an early 3-0 advantage.

As fate would have it on this warm Satur-

day evening, the Penguins would take the lead in the final minutes of the game, only to see victory snatched from their grasp for the second time in a week.

With YSU trailing 23-20 and time winding down, Courtney engineered a drive starting at the Bearcat 41 yard line.

Two quick short passes to junior Rick Shepas, followed by a bootlegged maneuver by Courtney, the Penguins found themselves on Cincy's two yard line.

On first and goal from the two, Mapes tucked away the pigskin and went up the middle for the score.

Dowling seemed to have put the final nail in the coffin for YSU, with the point after conversion, as the Penguins surged ahead 27-23, with \(1: 13\) left in the game.

Ten seconds later and the ball on their own 20, a Cincinnati victory seemed impossible.

Unfortunately, the impossible became the possible, as Bearcat quarterback Danny McCoin went up top, covering the 80 yard difference, mainly through the air.

McCoin's final completion came with only

Senior Punter Nick Xides (left) prepares to sail an other punt down the field. Xides led the OVC in punting throughout the season with a 41.83 yard average.
:38 seconds remaining in the game, with the ball resting at the YSU two yard line.

On first and goal, the Bearcats changed their plan of attack, as tailback Reggie Taylor met a stubborn Penguin defense at the one.

Taylor's second attempt was thwarted again, as the 'Guins shut him down for no gain on the play.

McCoin thought his luck would return by going to the air. However, the defense once again said "no-way," as McCoin simply tossed the ball out of bounds to stop the clock.

The frustrated Bearcats called on Taylor one last time, as he dove over the top for the winning score, as time expired with the Penguins suffering a bitter 29-27 defeat.
"It's the home opener and we're playing a Division I team. It would be a big feather in our cap to come up with a victory. Cincy got off to a fast start but we battled back and pulled ahead, as victory was within our grasp and only one second separated us. But the referees took the victory away. What really gets us, is that we're supposed to get those breaks at home; I guess it doesn't help to play at home. We are now

Neon Staff Photographers John Saraya, Clem Marion, Mark Macovitz and Woody Molinaro check out Section 3, Row F, Seat 3. Oops, missed the play guys.

- George Nelson
tables around in the second, holding a 21 14 lead at intermission.

The Rattlers battled back to tie the game early in the fourth quarter, when FAMU strong safety Gene Atkins picked off a Courtney aerial at the YSU 38 and returned the ball to the YSU one, before Elliot Fedd pulled him down from behind.

Rattler fullback Charles Bevel crossed the plane of the goal line on the next play to even the score at 21 -all.

With Courtney at the controls, the Penguins mounted a 10 play, 80 yard drive which erased over four minutes off the clock.

It was Jerry Mapes' 26 yard tip-toed pass reception that accounted for a good chunk of the yardage on the drive.

With the pigskin resting on the \(A \& M 20\), a Courtney pass seemed to be intercepted, but some way, some how, Brian Mathews emerged from the crowd with the ball at the 10 and scampered in for the score.

Sophomore placekicker John Dowling was four-for-four in extra point conversions for the night, perfecting his career total to 35 over the past two seasons, as the Penguins broke the tie and assumed a 28-21 edge.

The Rattlers mounted one last drive, with only three minutes remaining in the contest.

FAMU quarterback Mike Kelly tossed a bomb to wide receiver Lewis Bennett covering 48 yards and coming to rest at the YSU 27 yard line.

The Penguins defensive unit quickly doused the red hot Rattlers.

In three consecutive plays, FAMU lost three yards back to the 'Guins 30.

Kelly's fourth down pass fell short of its target, as the drive ended, guaranteeing the Penguins their first victory ever over FAMU and their first of the ' 85 campaign.
"All week we have been hearing about Rudy Hubbard's homecoming to the Youngstown area. We just laughed about it, because we kind of knew that maybe FAMU would have more fans than we would - they almost did. But we decided to give him a great welcome home and send him and the FAMU squad home with a defeat, and we did, plus claiming our first

\footnotetext{
- Mark Macovili
}
victory of the ' 85 season.
September 27: Defending OVC champion Eastern Kentucky paid the Penguins a visit and for the sixth straight year the Colonels have gone home victorious, this year by a \(36-29\) score.

YSU rolled up an impressive 521 total yards offensively enroute to establishing a team record of 446 yards through the air.

Bob Courtney was 18 for 33 for 263 yards and two touchdown passes through three quarters of play, while Trenton Lykes completed the game by hitting seven of 10 for 183 yards and two TD's as well.

Four different receivers caught scoring passes; Joel Cuffman ( 14 yards), Steve Strabala ( 35 yards), Rick Shepas ( 63 yards), and Robert L. Thompson (21 yards).

Courtney's scoring strikes went to Cuffman and Strabala, while Lykes hooked up with Shepas and Thompson.

Usually a very stingy defense, the YSU unit donated 478 yards of carpet to EKU, as
junior quarterback Mike Whitaker connected on 17 of 23 passes for 225 yards, including a 10 yard scoring toss to Scott Draudt.

James Crawford, the Colonels' sophomore tailback had a field day, as he picked apart the Penguins defense for 167 yards on the ground, including a 19 yard gallop to paydirt in the first quarter.

EKU held a narrow \(14-9\) lead at half-time, but erupted for 19 third quarter points, which propelled them down the home stretch, while tacking on a field goal in the last quarter.

As in the previous three games, YSU mounted one last drive, but it was a little, late and not quite enough, as Lykes hit Thompson on a 21 yard scoring pass with only 49 seconds left in the contest.
"We've been so close against this team the past three years that we could taste victory, but it wasn't meant to be, as we lost another close one. But we feel that we might get another shot at EKU."

October 5: The Penguins close out their
four game homestand, by hosting first time opponent Northeastern University and handing them a \(23-18\) set-back.

As the case has been all season long, YSU had the lead late in the game and another great performance by the defense preserved the victory for the Penguins.

Senior monsterback Gary Barber led the charges, coming up with six unassisted tackles, but it was the underclassman that really provided the backbone for the night, led by freshman linebackers Pat Narduzzi and Jerry Pacifico, followed by classmate Ian Towers (defensive backs) and sophomore defensive back Larry Toles. Narduzzi stopped Northeastern ball carriers ten times, while Pacifico and Towers each had nine total tackles.

Toles' heroics came on two different occasions in the fourth stanza.

With the Huskies closing in on the Penguins goal line, Toles picked off a Jim O'Leary pass at the 'Guins eight yard line and returned it 12 yards to the YSU 20.

On a third and eight, during their last pos-
session, O'Leary called his own number as he picked up 17 yards and a first down before Toles and Trowers made the stop.

The Huskies could then only muster seven yards on the next three plays; as Northeastern faced a fourth and three with time running out.

Mike Peterson came up with the gamesaving tackle, as he leveled O'Leary and jarred the ball loose.

Luckily, defensive back Rod Henderson was in the neighborhood, as he recovered the loose pigskin for the Penguins to seal the victory.

Senior punter Nick Xides broke out of his slump as well during the night, as he averaged 48.8 yards on six punts, including a 73 yard boomer.

For his efforts against Northeastern, Xides was selected as OVC Specialist of the week.

East coast football rocks Stambaugh Stadium and boy was it a great game, even though the weather wasn't too pleasant.

We came out of it with our second victory for the season. The game was also a loss in a way by losing tight end Brian Matthews for the year.

October 12: The Penguins took to the road, as they traveled to Cookeville, Tennessee, for an OVC battle with Tennessee Tech.

The Golden Eagles owned the longest losing streak in NCAA divisions I and I-AA, as they entered the game at \(0-4\), and the Penguins helped keep the streak alive by escaping with \(23-16\) win.

For YSU, the scenario continues as long bombs in the fourth quarter pull the game out for Coach Narduzzi's gridders.

With under four minutes left in the contest, quarterback Bob Courtney went "downtown" with senior tailback Robert L. Thompson, an 80 yard pass play, which put the Penguins on top for good.

It (the pass play) was only a small chunk of another explosive game for the offensive

unit which accumulated 464 yards on the night.

The defense complimented the offense in their own heroics of the fourth period, as they pushed Tech back from the YSU four to the YSU thirty on a fourth down play in the waning minutes of the game, thanks to Pat Narduzzi's harrasment of TTU quarterback Patrick Pope.

The defensive unit was as liberal as they were conservative, allowing Tech to grind out 284 yards on the ground, but grounding their air attack, as the 'Guins yielded a mere 96 yards passing.

The Penguins finally reached the .500 level at 3-3 on the season, but more importantly, they were now \(2-1\) in the Ohio Valley Conference.
"It was traveling 14 hours on a bus that I feel hurt our performance more than anything. More importantly, though, this victory was an OVC game.
"We played sluggishly the whole game, but Bob Courtney came through with an 80 yard bomb to Robert L. Thompson that sealed the game up for us, while the defense held off a late TTU rally for the victory.'

October 19: With weather conditions resembling monsoons in the first quarter, the Penguins faced Ohio Valley Conference foe Austin Peay State University in the 45th annual Homecoming tilt.

In a torrential downpour, the Penguins managed to hit paydirt twice in the opening period, as they rolled up an easy 35-14 victory over the Governors.

APSU won the coin toss and elected to kick-off, as YSU promptly mounted an 81 yard scoring drive.

The key play on the drive was a 55 yard aerial from quarterback Bob Courtney to junior wide receiver Rick Shepas. Speedy tailback Robert L. Thompson then
punched over from the one.
A little later in the period, junior tackle Dave Derthick stepped in front of a Rickey Rice pass for the 'Guins, as he rambled 23 yards to the YSU 46.

A few plays later and the ball resting at the APSU 37, Courtney went up top again, as he hit a blazing Thompson on the run, who dashed in for six more.

With John Dowling's extra point, the Penguins seemed be having an easy day of it, until the Governors came back to tie the contest at 14 -all by half time.

Head coach Bill Narduzzi opted for a quarterback change in the second half, as Trenton Lykes got the call and answered with a 46 yard scoring strike to wide receiver Rick Shepas.

In the fourth quarter, Lykes added an insurance score, as he pitched wide to Thompson who sprinted in for his third


Penguin's defensive specialists Gary Barber and Jerry Pacifico wrap up Morehead's wide receiver Steve Collins (above), as linebacker Pat Narduzzi lends a hand.
score of the game.
So much for the conference's number one defense (APSU) being able to contain or shut down the top ranked offense (YSU) in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Penguins were supposed to have a young, inexperienced defense this season, but the unit "came of age" against the Governors, as they caused six fumbles and posted no vacancy signs in the endzone during the second half.

It was the Pat and Jerry show, as the freshmen linebackers shut down APSU's offensive game plans almost single handily.

Jerry Pacifico had nine tackles for the day while sophomore defensive end Mike Pe terson also had nine tackles plus a fumble recovery.

Pat Narduzzi stopped APSU ballcarriers a half-a-dozen times, pounced on two fumbles and put the Governors' starting quar-
terback out of commission with an injury.
"The victory over Austin Peary was a total team effort, with every facet of the team (offense, defense and special teams) contributing to the victory and that's the way it should be. It was the first time all year that we put a game like this together. I guess with it being Homecoming and the alumni in attendance (especially former YSU players) we wanted to show them that YSU football was still the same as when they were here - exciting! Now we're \(3-1\) in the conference and \(4-3\) overall, so every game from now on is a championship game."

October 26: The Penguins went on the road, as they traveled to Cedar Falls, Iowa for a confrontation with the University of Northern Iowa from the Mid-Continent Conference.

Going into the game, UNI is ranked seventh in the NCAA division I-AA and held a 4.3 advantage over the Penguins. On this day, UNI showed no mercy on the Pen-

guins, as they snapped YSU's three game winning streak with a strong \(50-26\) victory.

The Penguins were able to score on their first possession, as starting quarterback Trenton Lykes flipped a 12 yard pass to fullback Brian Miller. YSU also managed a field goal in the first half, as UNI held a 22 10 advantage at intermission and never looked back the rest of the game.

The second half was worse than the first for YSU, as the Panthers chalked up four more touchdowns, while amassing 304 of their 559 offensive yards in the last two quarters.

YSU's offense, which had been averaging close to 400 yards a game, mainly through the air, got hijacked, as the Panther defense only yielded 275 offensive yards to the 'Guins - 164 passing and 111 on the ground.
"We just got an old fashioned butt whoopin' by a team that was much bigger than us. They were just too tough to stop. I know that we're young on defense, but they took advantage of it. Now we have to forget about it and get ready for the \#1 team in the nation, Middle Tennessee down in Nashville and they'll be tough to beat down there and that will be a challenge."

November 2: YSU had its hands full, as they squared-off against undefeated and the nation's top ranked Division I-AA team in Middle Tennessee State University.

An added dimension to this key Ohio Valley Conference show-down is that MTSU is 4.0 in the conference, while YSU is tied with Eastern Kentucky for second place at 3-1, so a Penguin victory would cause a three way tie for the top spot in the conference.

The Penguins had lost a couple of close ones this season, but none could be more heart-breaking than the 28-21 double overtime loss inflicted by the Blue Raiders.

Both teams came from behind during the game to force the first overtime, as the score was knotted at 14-14 at the end of regulation.

The first overtime didn't do much good to break the tie, as the teams were dead-

Scott Fox, Austin Peay's linebacker, uses his head on YSU tailback Robert L. Thompson, who scored three touchdowns in the homecoming contest.
locked at 21 -all.
A 36 yard desperation pass by MTSU quarterback Marvin Collier in the second overtime period was the straw which broke the camel's back.

The Raiders were faced with a fourth and 33 yards to go (for a first down) from midfield, when Collier rolled out and just happened to find fullback Tony Burse who toted the pigskin to the 'Guins 14 yard line, which kept the drive alive.

Stubborn as usual, the YSU defense made MTSU work for the winning score, which came on Dwight Stone's eight yard dash on third down.

The Penguins almost tied the score one more time. Unfortunately, tailback Robert L. Thompson couldn't get the handle on Trenton Lykes' sloppy pitch-out, as Roosevelt Colvert recovered the loose ball at the 25, which ended YSU's hopes for another shot at victory.

MTSU held a slim 7-0 advantage at the half, as YSU battled back in the third period by scoring twice in the quarter.

The first score came on the second half kickoff, as the Penguins put together a 73 yard drive that took 23 plays and consumed nearly nine minutes of time.

Two penalties (a roughing the kicker and a pass interference call) and a 19 yard pass reception by Rick Shepas had the Penguins down to the six and from there Lykes found Thompson all alone in the endzone.

Later in the period, the Penguins mounted another long distance drive - this one covering 66 yards and capped off by Elliot Fedd's 25 yard reception.

The Raiders came back early in the final stanza to tie the game for the second time, as tailback Gerald Anderson scampered three yards to paydirt, following his 49 yard dash which set up the score.

The Penguins almost pulled the game out in regulation on a long John Dowling field goal. Unfortunately, time expired before the 'Guins could snap the ball.

YSU took the upper hand early in the first overtime, as they covered 25 yards in six plays, with Thompson crashing in from one yard out.

The Blue Raiders duplicated the feat, using
six plays before they hit paydirt on Anderson's four yard dash.
"Well it was close, but not good enough. We out hit them and out played them, but some big plays went their way and they were able to pull it off. That is what hurts worse, we played our hearts out and to come out on the short end, that's the killer. Well, we have to forget about it, because Akron is next week."

November 9: It didn't get any easier for Coach Narduzzi and the Penguins, as they traveled down the road to face a highly talented Akron squad in the Rubber Bowl.

Going into the game, the Zips were ranked 9th in the nation, according to the Associated Press' I-AA poll.

Akron also sported the top-ranked rush defense in the Ohio Valley Conference, which complimented their third ranked offense overall, featuring the second ranked rushing offense in the conference.

YSU entered the game with the number one rated offense in the conference.

An added feature to this battle is that both generals have their sons on their squads; which will square off against each other.

Greg Dennison, (son of Akron's head coach Jim Dennison) is a junior wide receiver for the Zips, while Pat Narduzzi is a freshman linebacker for the Penguins.

Last year it was the Penguin's defense which dominated the interstate battle. This year, the tables were turned, as Akron's highly touted defense flexed their muscles and shut down the Penguin's offense, as the Zips zapped YSU 30-5 in "The I-76 War."

Many people refer to these battle as "The I-76 War" because Interstate 76 is the main road between the two schools which are approximately 50 miles apart.

Akron's defense quickly grounded the Penguins air attack, as they allowed YSU quarterbacks Trenton Lykes and Bob Courtney to complete only 14 passes in 35 attempts, good for a mere 154 yards.

If that wasn't bad enough, the Zips picked off five Penguin aerials, with Robert Lyons returning the last one 43 yards and a touchdown on the last play of the game.

Debbie Madeline stands on the sidelines, as she and the rest of the majorette line eagerly awaiting to begin another performance.


Cheerleaders Michelle Knight and Monica Tribur seek shelter under an umbrella during a soggy Homecoming game.
defensive line, as they were sacked four times for 40 yards in losses.

Things didn't get much better for the Penguins when they decided to try the ground game.

Akron's defense flexed their muscles, allowing YSU a net total of 32 yards rushing, as Robert L. Thompson had the bulk of yardage, amassing 17 yards in 14 carries.

Talk about role reversals, the Penguin offense was held to its lowest output all season, with 186 yards, while the Zips rolled up 347 total yards, with 244 of those yards accumulated in the first half.

Akron built a 14-0 first-half lead, as the bread-and-butter combination of quarterback Vern Stewart and receiver Willie Davis teamed up for a 27 yard pass play in the first quarter and tacked on a 30 yard scoring play in the second stanza.

The closest that the Penguins came to shutting down Air Stewart for the day, was defensive back Terry Chatman's two interceptions.

YSU finally put some points on the board, as Jerry Mapes rushed in and blocked Mike Knapp's punt in the Akron endzone, as the ball rolled out of the end line, giving the Penguins a safety half-way through the third period.

The final Penguin points came on the toe of field goal kicker John Dowling, as he split the upright from 40 yards out. "There isn't much you can say about this game, cause it's Akron. We hate them and they hate us. It will be a very hard hitting, physical game. This is our chance to knock them out of the playoffs, cause if we can't go (to the playoffs) than they can't go either. Akron is the key game of the year, if you can't get up for this game then you can't get up for anything in life. We lost a tough game to them and it's probably the hardest defeat to accept 'cause it is Akron and we are friends with a lot of their players. It's a defeat that will be with us the year round till YSU plays them again next year."

November 16: The Penguins finally got a week off, as they prepared for next week's season finale against Morehead State.

November 22: The Penguins closed out the 1985 season by hosting Morehead State in this Dad's Day contest.

Thank God some things never change. With the Penguins trailing 17-13 in the fourth quarter, sophomore quarterback Trenton Lykes once more rallied the Penguins to victory, this time with a 44 yard scoring strike to junior wide receiver Rick Shepas.

This was the last game for seniors, Terry Chatman (defensive back), Gary Barber (monsterback), Nick Xides (punter), Tony Toy (defensive back), Robert L. Thompson (tailback), Brian Miller (fullback), Joel Cuffman (tight end), Greg Cappitte (defensive tackle), and Gary Febel (offensive tackle).

The Penguins snapped their three game losing streak, as they came from behind to squeeze out a \(20-17\) victory over the Eagles.

More importantly, the fathers of the seniors spent the whole day with their sons.

Upon being introduced to the crowd in pre-game ceremonies, the fathers donned game jerseys with their sons number on it and stood on the sidelines, with them for the whole game.
"Well this is it for nine seniors, who played their last organized football game at YSU. It was a day of both happiness and sadness, in that we're happy to have concluded our careers and sad to see it end so soon. Boy, did the years fly by. It seems like yesterday that we started our first game as freshmen against Akron and already its the last one against Morehead. What's so special about tonight is that all nine of us will have our dads here throughout the game and that alone will make us play well, so our fathers can be proud!
"Well, we go out as winners and years from tonight is when the clock reads 0:00."
"Well we go out as winners and years from now, the seniors will look back and remember this one not only 'cause of the victory, but because our fathers were with us to spend the whole day.

It was a weird feeling when the game ended. We (the seniors) must go on with life, because for most of us there will be no more football. But the things we learned from football, such as hard work, trust, friendship and other valuable things, will last a lifetime."

Majorette Marcia Bryant gets a chance to catch he breath, while the band performs the closing notes to the "Fight Song"

- Woody Molinaro

Trumpeter Kurt Schnader lets loose one last time, as he performs a solo during half-time of the Morehead State game.

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Greg Cappitte (\#53), Vince Peterson (\#69) anc Bob Korandovich get a short breather and talk over detensive strategies during a time-out.

Robert Clark wraps up Florida A\&M quarterback Mike Kelley during fourth quarter action, as the Pen guin's defensive unit helped preserve the \(28-21\) vic tory.


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As the YSU cheerleaders endured the frigid weath er at the Morehead State game, Larry Pilson and Michelle Knight ask Monica Trimbur, "Where'd you get those socks?
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No Longer A Secrot Penguins become boneffde OVC contende
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Youngstown State Basketball is one of the University's bright "New Images," Since coming to Youngstown from Duquesne three years ago, Coach Mike Rice has tak. en the Penguins to prominence. After fin ishing twice as Ohio Valley Conference "runners up," Coach Rice found himself losing five Seniors from the 84.85 cam paign and working on a rebuilding season

Mike Rice did not have much expenence to count on except in the backcourt. The Guins were lucky enough to have two tal. ented seniors - Gary Robbins and Bruce Timko, a four year starter. These two play ers would be a great influence on a team made up of sophomores, freshmen and ju nior college transters. One new face freshman James Wilson a \(68^{\prime \prime}\) center, was counted on immediately as he found him self starting the very first game. Two sophomores, John Robinson and local star Till. man Bevely, were also great threats in the open court.

The YSU season was filled with many highs and lows. The opening of the season found YSU losing three in a row while a disap. pointment in the middle of the season was a narrow \(86-80\) loss to number one ranked Michigan. Michgan went on to win the Big Ten conference and one game in the NCAA Post Season Tournament.

The rest of the YSU season was the same a series of ups and downs for a young inexperienced team. Stil, as the season progressed, the team began to mature and come together on the court. The team was becoming more conficent and began to win the close games it had lost at the beginning of the season. Nowhere was this more evident than in the front court play of Wil. son, Robinson and Bevely.

The end ot the season found YSU needine to win three games to get to the OVC play offs while having the home court advantage. Big wins over Eastern Kentucky and Murray State pushed the Guins over the edge and for the first time, the Penguins found themselves hosting on OVC tournament game. YSU trailed the Tennessee Tech Mountaineers during most of the game but finished in a flurry, tying the

- Iohn Saraya
game \(68-68\) with only 30 seconds to go. The young Penguins ran out of luck though as the Mountaineers were able to hit three crucial free throws and attain a \(71-68\) victory.

Though the team had only a \(12-16\) record, you must remember they were only 4-10 at the middle of the season. A strong 8-6 finish propelled them into a home play-off game. On the individual level, Bruce Timko left YSU as the 21 st Penguin to
score over 1,000 points.
The outlook for the ' \(86-\) - 87 season is al ready high. With a majority of the team returning, YSU will again be looking to be a force in the OVC. Although the 1985-86 season was not the most successful, it definitely served as a learning experience which will benefit the Penguins next year.

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Tilman Bevely (opposite) heads towards the bucket during the OVC playoff game against Tennessee Tech. Bevely led the Penguin's scoring attack with 16
points on the night.

Tame Witon musces up hook whet Mor
James Wilson muscles up a hook shot against More head State's Bob McCann. Wilson's 15 points in the game helped to fuel a 75-48 Penguin victory.

Head Coach Mike Rice becomes irate over the officials calling a foul against a YSU player, while assistant coach Bruce Bauer tries to restrain coach Rice.


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Senior co-captain, Bruce Timko (opposite), became the all-time YSU assist leader, while also collecting over 1,000 points in his career.

Garry Robbins (left), was the team's shooting guard, as the senior co-captain led the team in scoring on 15 different occasions.


Front Row: Tony Jones, Jim Gilmore. John Robinson, Ramon Wright, Bruce Timko, Garry Robbins, Louis Gaffney, Kevin Spivey, James Fulcher. Back Row: Tilman Bevely, Vaughn Luton, Kevin Jackson, Eric Jacobs, James Wilson, Brad Shank, Mike Solmen, Robert Johnson, Mike Rice Head Coach.

Garry Robbins makes a valiant effort to gain control of a loose ball during the OVC playoff game against Tennessee Tech. Unfortunately, Tech's Keith Jefferson got the upper-hand this time around.


\footnotetext{
- Clem Marion
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The Penguins Robert Johnson gets sandwiched between Morehead State's Bob McCann (\#23) and Pate Clements, as the trio crash the boards.

Some loyal YSU basketball fans bring some of their own mascots to the Akron game to help spur coach Rice's team on to victory.





\section*{- John Saraya}

Bruce Timko looks over another defense as he prepares to set the 'Guins offense in motion. The senior co-captain closed out his career with over 1,000 points and as the all-time assist leader at YSU.



\section*{No WMayb}

Ledy Pengutin prove skeptics

At the pre-season press conference, members of the media that cover the Ohio Valley Conference teams picked the Lady Penguins to finish seventh in the eight team division.

When you analyze Coach DiGregorio's team on paper, it's easy to see why the Lady Penguins were rated so low.

Danielle Carson, an All-American candidate, was the lone senior on the team and the only cager who had valuable playing experience.

The bulk of this year's team was composed of five sophomores and seven freshman, but coach DiGregorio knew a few things that the media didn't at the annual press day gathering.
"I respect my colleagues, but we will not be seventh in this league.

People were somewhat surprised by Coach DiGregorio's statement, but he reiterated that his ball club would not finish near the bottom of the OVC.

What made Coach DiGregorio so confident about his young squad?
"I was confident in our young kids, that our freshman would pick up the slack and do the things that they had to do.'
"I went all over the country and I thought the kids which we recruited were just as good as anything we saw, except we didn't find that real big girl that we wanted to find," said coach DiGregorio.

According to coach DiGregorio, with so many untested players on this year's team, he didn't know what to expect, as one of his surprises was the playing ability of freshman Debbie Burkett.
'During the first time around the league, everyone was backing off her and that was their mistake. During the second half of the season, they found out about her foot speed and they came out right at her," said DiGregorio.

A lot of coaches frown upon playing so many freshman, but for coach DiGregorio and the Lady Penguins, things worked well.
'You hope you don't have to start freshman, but luckily for us, things worked out for us this year." said a relieved DiGregorio.

From the start of the season, the Lady Penguins were out to prove the media and other skeptics wrong.

Behind Dorthy Bowers' 33 points, the Lady Penguins started off on the right track, posting a 79-70 home victory over Duquesne in the season opener.

It was a big stepping stone for the Lady 'Guins, since Duquesne had everyone returning and YSU started two sophomores, a senior and two freshmen.

A big test for the Lady Penguins came at the Kent State Holiday Tournament, as sophomore guard Tanja Simione pumped


\section*{Wrongy eax play off birtin.}
in a team high of 20 points, as YSU posted a \(75-70\) victory in the opening round against arch-rival and OVC member Akron.

In the championship game, sophomore center Dorthy Bowers put on a scoring clinic the following night, as she poured in a season high of 49 points against Kent State.

To compliment Bowers' strong performance, Danielle Carson not only collected

20 points on the night, but she dished out a tournament record of 16 assists.

For their performances, both women were selected to the tournament all-star team.

Unfortunately, YSU lost the championship game by a narrow \(91-90\) count to the Golden Flashes.
"I felt really good about the Kent Tournament. We went right down to the wire with Kent in the championship game 91-90, as
we lost on two foul shots at the end of the game. We should have won that game, but we made a couple of crucial mistakes during the game," said a disappointed DiGregorio.

The ' 86 portion of the Lady Penguins' season saw them square off against arch-rival Akron.

Led by Dorothy Bowers' game high 23 points, the 'Guins had three other people in double figures for scoring, but it wasn't


\section*{- Clem Marion}

Dorothy Bowers prepares to put up a shot over the out-stretched arms of Middle Tennessee's Tawanya Mucker, as Bowers collected 28 points on the night, as Cara Hendrix looks on.

Coach DiGregorio has Tania Simione, Debbie Burkett and the rest of the Lady Penguin squad gather round for some last minute encouragement prior to tip-off against Middle Tennessee.
enough, as the Lady Zips captured the first OVC game for both squads with an 83-77 victory.

II thought we were ready to play Akron and then we lost to them here. I was really down then, because there's no reason they (Akron) should have beaten us, but they played well," said a frustrated DiGregorio.

With a week's rest, coach DiGregorio's cagers put together a four game win streak that took no prisoners.

The first victim was Morehead State, as the Lady Penguins claimed their initial OVC win, with an \(80-78\) overtime victory.

Down by 10 points with \(8: 24\) remaining in the contest, Bowers and Carson led the comeback for YSU, with six and eight points respectively down the home stretch. But it was Debbie Burkett's lay-up with :08 left in the game, that knotted the score at 69-all and sent it into overtime.

Bowers almost single-handedly won the game for YSU in overtime, collecting seven of the team's 11 points in the extra period.

Eastern Kentucky was next on the Penguins' hit list, as the Lady Colonels got drilled 82-72.

For the second time in an OVC game, the Penguins saw four players hit double figures in scoring.

Once again, sophomore center Dorothy Bowers led the quartet with 34 points. Senior captain Danielle Carson collected 20 points, while dishing out 11 assists on the night.

Freshman Cara Hendrix and sophomore Tanja Simione closed out the scoring honors with 12 and 10 points respectively.

For her efforts against Morehead and Eastern Kentucky, Bowers was selected Ohio Valley Conference player of the week.

In those two games, Bowers poured in 58 points, pulled down 21 rebounds and had seven steals. Before her 34 point effort against EKU, Bowens was ranked ninth in the nation in scoring.

All-American candidate Danielle Carson works her way around the top of the key. Carson became the Penguins all time assist leader.

The Penguins then went on a two week road trip which saw the YSU contingent face four of the best teams in the OVC.

Some people in the conference thought the Penguins' two consecutive wins were because they were home contests, but Murray State found out that the 'Guins were for real, as the Lady Penguins saddled the Lady Racers 92-87.

It was the first time a member of the southern division of the OVC dropped a home contest to YSU since the Penguins joined the conference five years ago.

Danielle Carson led all scorers with 29 points, followed by Bowers' 22 and Tanja Simione meshing 16 markers on the night.

Two nights later in Clarksville, Tennessee, Carson collected her fourth "triple double" on the season, as she poured in 24 points, swept the boards for 13 rebounds and dished out 10 assists, in leading the Penguins to an \(80-79\) victory over Austin Peay.
"She put on a clinic out there," said coach DiGregorio about Carson's performance, but the team as a unit put on a clinic in this game.

The Penguins were down by eight (61-69) with seven minutes remaining in the game, when DiGregorio switched to a man-toman defense, which was the turning point of the game.

With \(1: 27\) showing on the clock and the Penguins down by four (79-75), Carson attempted a driving lay-up and was fouled on the play.

The bucket counted and the senior guard pulled the 'Guins within one (78-79) with the bonus free-throw.

Debbie Burkett put the icing on the cake, as she hit a jump shot with only 0:25 left in the game, which sealed the victory for the Penguins at 80-79.

Burkett ended the night with 12 points, but it was those last two points which helped keep the Penguins tied for first place in the OVC with Middle Tennessee and Tennes. see Tech.

All good things come to an end and for the Penguins, the four game winning streak came to a screeching halt in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, as Middle Tennessee bombed YSU 92-72.

Guards Danielle Carson and Tanja Si-
mione led the scoring attack for the Penguins with 22 and 14 points respectively.

Dorothy Bowers was held to only 12 points, while freshman forward Debbie Burkett was absent from the road trip due to illness.

Things didn't get any easier for coach Di Gregorio and his troups, as their next game was against another top-ranked OVC squad in Tennessee Tech.

The game featured the OVC's number one and two scorers in Dorothy Bowers and Tech's Cheryl Taylor.

Unfortunately, Taylor and the Golden Eaglettes came out on top during both match-ups.

Tech scored eight unanswered points right off the top and never looked back, as they rolled to a \(79-63\) victory.

Taylor led all scorers with 34 points, while Bowers collected 27 markers, with Danielle Carson chipping in 18 for the Penguins.

The long and winding road trip finally ended in Akron and the final match-up of the season against the Zips.

The Lady Zips weren't very hospitable, as they handed the Penguins a bitter 67.57 set back.

Once again it was the Bowers and Carson show for YSU, as they combined for almost half of the Penguins offensive output, with 18 and 10 points respectively.

Bridgette Rosko gave the Penguins a big boost by coming off the bench and contributing 12 points and hauling down some key rebounds.
"Our kids really hung tough." said a pleased DiGregorio.
"Those five games on the road were really tough and at that point in the season our kids were tired and some even missed games due to illness." explains DiGregorio about his team's mid-season slump.

But what kept the team going to play some of the best basketball ever by a Lady Pen. guins unit?
"Pride. They had pride in themselves." said DiGregorio.

II always tell them. You have to have pride in your university and pride in your community.'


The Lady Penguins returned home for a week's rest before facing Tech at Beeghly Center.

Once again it was Cheryl Taylor who spelled doom for YSU, as the Golden Eaglette center amassed 30 points to key Tech's narrow 73.71 victory.

With 6:00 left in the game and YSU trailing by seven (54.61), freshman forward Debbie Burkett took matters into her own hands, as she scored eight straight points over the next two minutes for the Penguins.

During this time, Tech could only manage a jump shot and two free throws, as YSU narrowed the gap to 62.65 with \(4: 07\) remaining on the clock.

Leah Frazier then helped fuel a Tech rally that saw them boost their lead back to nine (71-62) with \(1: 58\) left in the game.

The Penguins made one last run on the Eaglettes. Unfortunately it was a little too late, as they suffered a heart-breaking 73 . 71 set back.

Two nights later, the Penguins slump continued, as Middle Tennessee stuffed YSU 77-67.

The Penguins fell behind by as much as 10 points half-way through the first half.

Dorothy Bowers, Debbie Burkett and Cara Hendrix then sparked an eight minute Penguin rally, which saw the YSU group grab a 27-26 advantage with \(4: 52\) left in the half.

Unfortunately some sloppy ball handling and missed shots by the Penguins saw them back in the hole by \(10(37.27)\) at intermission.

The second half saw a rejuvenated Penguin squad on the court, as they matched Middle's 40 point output. Unfortunately it wasn't enough to overcome the first half deficit.

There was a bright spot for YSU in the game, as Danielle Carson chalked up her fifth "triple double" game of the season. This time out, Carson collected 14 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists.

Debbie Burkett and Tennessee Tech's Tammy Burton get tangled up following Burkett's drive to the hoop.

The Lady Penguins then hit the road for the last time this season, as they claimed victories over EKU and Morehead State.

The Lady Colonels were first on the YSU hit list, as the Penguins dealt EKU an 86-78 set back.

Dorothy Bowers and Cara Hendrix led the offensive surge for the Penguins with 27 and 21 points respectively.

More importantly, Danielle Carson set a new school mark for assists in a season, as her 11 assists in the game gave her a total of 218 on the season, breaking the old mark set by Cindy Diatko (1978-79) of 214.

If these accomplishments weren't enough, the Penguins snapped their five game conference loosing streak, as play-off fever started to rise.

Play-off fever rose a couple more degrees two nights later, as YSU squeaked past Morehead State 69-65.

With the victory, the Penguins remained in the battle for the fourth and final play-off spot.

The last road game of the season was against Malone College, which tagged an 68-64 loss on the Penguins.
"The game was sandwiched between two league games and I warned our players not to underestimate them (Malone)," said DiGregorio.

The Penguins then came home for the final two games of the regular season.

The Penguins slipped past Austin Peay the first time around, 80-79, but things were different at Beeghly Center, as YSU cruised to an \(80-72\) victory.

With this victory, YSU secured their first play-off spot in the OVC.

The last regular season game was a memorable one, as the Penguins buried Murray State 74-65.

It was the last home performance of AllAmerican candidate Danielle Carson, as she gave the crowd something to remember - her sixth "triple double" of the season. Carson's patented performance included 11 points, 10 rebounds and 15 assists.

The victory not only guaranteed the Penguins a play-off spot, they ended up third in the conference. Not bad for a team that was expected to finish seventh.

There's an old adage that says, "The third time is a charm."

Unfortunately for the Penguins, when they met Tech in the first round of the OVC play-offs, the charm wasn't there, as the Penguins suffered an 89-54 setback.
"We got down there and the kids just froze," said a perplexed DiGregorio.
"We never got untracked, especially in the first half. Even Dorothy (Bowers) had a bad case of the jitters. She missed four layups. It was just a bad case of nerves for her and the rest of the team," said DiGregorio.

But how could a team like the Penguins, that needed to win its final four conference games just to qualify for the play-offs,
breeze through them and finally have the pressure bother them?
"They wanted to do so well in that game and they just couldn't do it," said a frustrated DiGregorio.

The lack of post-season play didn't help the Penguins either, as they fell behind by 25 points at half-time, 47-22.
"We played them on even terms in the second half, but when you're 25 down, they're relaxed and you're fighting to catch up and there's no way you're going to catch up, you just can't do it," said coach DiGregorio.

Danielle Carson closed out her Penguin career on this night, as she tossed in 16 points while dishing out five assists.

Dorothy Bowers displays another aspect of her talents - ball handling - as she drives around Leah Frazier from Tennessee Tech.


Dorothy Bowers chalked up a team high of 18 points, while hauling down 10 rebounds.

With the nucleus of the \(85-86\) squad returning next winter, what does coach DiGregorio expect from his team in 86-87?
"First thing, we're going to miss Danny a great deal. You don't replace a Danny Carson. That means the other kids have to pick up the slack," explained Coach DiGregorio.

One thing that has hampered the Penguins this year, as in last, has been the absence of a big girl in the middle.

The Penguins had \(6^{\prime} 5^{\prime \prime}\) freshman Mabel Nelms on the bench nursing an injury, while \(6^{\prime} 1^{\prime \prime}\) Bridgett Rosko gained some valuable playing time this past season.

Shannon Finn prepares to get a shot off against an Akron defender at the Zips' JRU arena. Finn saw limited action due to an ankle injury.
"A lot of it will be based on how far Mabel comes. If she can give us 20 minutes a game, where we can have her \(6-5\) frame in there blocking some shots, rebounding and outletting the ball for us and if Bridgett works and gives us 10-15 minutes a game we'll be in good shape," pointed out coach DiGregorio.
"I know Dorothy is going to play. I know she will do as well next year as she did this past season," said DiGregorio.
"If Tanja and Stephanie (Coie) can handle the point guard for us, we will be very exciting next season.'
"It all hinges on how hard they want to work," projected DiGregorio, concerning the fate of next year's squad.

Tanja Simione looks for an open Penguin along the baseline, as Chris Moye applies some defense from the back side for Tech.

- Clem Marion

-Clem Marion


Clem Mation

Danielle Carson takes to the air acainst Tennessee Tech's Leah Frazier betore dishing the ball off to Dorothy Bowers


Coach DiGregorio emphasires to the Penguins at halt time that Tech is beatable, especrally since YSU had bult up a six point lead at one point


Tanja Simione binngs the ball up-court, as she and Danielle Carson reverse their roles from their guard positions.



Tulie Yuhasz looks down the the for an oren player during the Tech game. Yuhask a freshman, eamed a starting position for the Tech game.


Clan Naroo
Brideet Rakko leote up court tor an omleh afiertiaht ing down a key tobound in the Teah game. Roto collected 10 sarroms on the night.



- Clem Marion Front Row: Stephanie Coie, Tanja Simione, Carla Hendrix, Danielle Carson, Shannon Finn, Cara Hendrix and Irene Kondoleon.

Back Row: Jim Burkhart (Asst. Coach), Barb Nick (Asst. Coach), Debbie Burkett, Dorothy Bowers, Mabel Nelms, Bridgett Rosko, Audrey Daniszewski, Julie Yuhasz, Cindi Brunot (Asst. Coach) and Ed DiGregorio (Head Coach).



\section*{- Clem Marion}


RAEMETPAMA

\title{
RECORD BREAKERS Seniors Break Old Marks, 10
}

They say records are meant to be broken and no one knows this better than the senior members of the \(1985-86\) swim team, as the women set 10 records this past winter.

Leading this illustrious group of aquatic pace setters is Janet Kemper.

During her collegiate career, Kemper has been an All-American all four years, earning 20 certificates in five different categories of competition.

This season, Kemper qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 200 freestyle, plus a member of the 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Kemper currently holds six individual event records, while sharing five others in
relay competition.
Since the first of the year, Kemper not only established records at the Beeghly Natatorium, but on the road as well.

Even though the Penguins lost a close meet to Kent State (77-63), Kemper set two records at the Flashes' Memorial Pool.

Her marks came in the 50 and 100 freestyles, with times of \(24: 13\) and \(52: 71 \mathrm{sec}\) onds respectively.

Against Wright State, Kemper set a pool mark of \(24: 35\) for the 50 free, while clocking a 52:29 in the 100 at the hosts pool. Her time in the 100 was a personal and Penguin record.

A week later, Kemper lowered the mark in
the 100 , with a time of \(52: 10\) against Division II powerhouse Clarion University.

At the Penn-Ohio Championships in Cleveland, Kemper set conference marks in the 50 free (24:07), 100 free (51:97), 200 free ( \(1: 55.76\) ) and in the 100 butterfly.

At the NCAA Division II Nationals held in Orlando, Florida, Kemper competed in all four individual events, earning All-American honors in three of them.

She finished third in the 50 freestyle, fourth in the 100 free and nineth in the 100 butterfly. The 400 freestyle relay unit (which she was a part off) finished seventh at the competition.

For the first time in Penguin aquatics, a


\title{
New Records Set
}

\author{
diver qualified for national competition.
}

Sherrie Zimmerman set the YSU standard on the one meter board, collecting a record 373.95 points for 11 dives.

Another senior record setter was Becky MacFadyen.

MacFadyen established her marks in two individual events, while being a member of four record setting relay teams.

Individually, MacFadyen's accomplishments are in the 100 butterfly (59:39) and the 200 butterlly ( \(2: 14.7\) ).

The relay teams included; 200 freestyle ( \(1: 39.84\) ), 200 medley ( \(1: 53.9\) ), 400 freestyle (3:35.71) and the 800 freestyle (7:51.53).

At the nationals meet, MacFadyen competed in the 100 and 200 butterfly events, plus a member of the 400 and 800 relay units.

The Sipka sisters of Cathy and Carol turned in strong seasons for head coach Tammy Swearingen. Cathy, the senior, set her marks in the 1,650 freestyle (18:06.6) and as a member of the record setting 200 freestyle ( \(1: 39.84\) ) and 400 freestyle (3:35.7) relay teams. For the season, Cathy swam individual bests in the 200 freestyle (1:59.8), the 500 free ( \(5: 16.04\) ) and the 1,000 free (11:05.8).

At nationals, Sipka teamed up with her younger sister Carol, MacFadyen and Kemper to finish seventh in the 400 freestyle relay and eighth in the 800 freestyle relay.

Carol, a junior, set records in the 200 free (20:01.78) and as a member of the 200 medley ( \(1: 53.9\) ), 200 freestyle ( \(1: 39.84\) ) and 400 freestyle ( \(3: 35.7\) ) relay units.

Her individual event bests were a ( \(1: 13.56\) ) and \((2: 36.99)\) in the 100 and 200 breast stroke events. She was also a member of the 400 and 800 relay teams.

An unheralded member of the swim team was veteran Lori Greenlee.

She participated in the 100 and 200 backstroke events while being an intregal part of the 200 and 400 medley relay teams.

Nadine Churlik and Kay Walters provided some needed depth, Churlik at the one and three meter diving and Walters as a part of the 400 relay team.


Front Row: Sherri Zimmerman, Jeannie Camean, Cathy Sipka, Lori Greenlee and Nadine Churlik. Back Row: Tammy Swearingen (Head Coach), Becky MacFadyen, Carol Sipka, Janet Kemper and Rob Murphy (Statistician).

Page 214
Cathy Sipka breezes through the 200 freestyle during the Penguins' meet against Xavier University.

Page 215
Lori Greenlee was intregal part of the 200 and 400 medley relay teams, while anchoring the backstroke segment of the two units.

All-American recipients, seated; Cathy Sipka and Janet Kemper. Standing; Lori Greenlee, Becky MacFadyen and Carol Sipka.



Sherry Zimmerman became the first diver in Penguin history to qualify for nationals on the one meter board.

\footnotetext{
- Dave Molinaro
}

Youngstown State volleyball found a new face with many fresh ideas in new coach John McKenna.

McKenna was hired over the summer to replace Joan Fahey who had resigned. McKenna inherited a \(6-20\) squad from the previous fall. Even though this year's team only posted a 4-18 ledger, considerable improvements could be seen in the team's play.

McKenna was lucky enough to have sever al experienced players on this fall's team including seniors Beth Slagle, Diane Glassmeyer and Anna Quatraro.

Quatraro was a four year letter winner for the Penguins and a great floor leader. As McKenna pointed out, "Anna was a great motivator and team leader for us this past season. Even though she will be graduating, her spirit and enthusiasm was a positive boost for our freshmen.'

The freshmen which McKenna referred to were Michelle Alt, Laura Eden, Lisa Sodeman and Julie Sabatini.

Both Eden and Sabatini gained valuable playing time this season and will be looked to for leadership and strong performances in ' 86 , as both women came from excellent high school programs and showed signs of high caliber play for only rookies on this year's team.

The one deficiency with Penguin Volleyball is its lack of coaching consistency. Over the past three seasons, the players have seen three new coaches assume the head coaching position, while five new faces have gone through the doors during the past seven years.

Perhaps the hiring of McKenna and the return of a wooden playing surface (which replaced an unpopular synthetic surface) are key indicators that the program is on the upswing. Now what remains is for people to discover one of the most exciting sports teams on campus.


Anna Quatraro prepares to set up Beth Slagle for a power spike during the Ohio Valley Conference Northern Quadrangular against Akron.

Michele Alt goes low to the ground to dig-out a shot
during the West Virginia match, which the Lady
Mountaineers dominated.

Julie Sabatini and Dawn Kelley try to block a shot at the net during the Penguins match against the Toledo Rockets.

Julie Sabatini reaches up to dink the ball over the net during the second game of the match against OVC foe Akron.

Freshman Laura Eden gained valuable playing time this season. Here she bumps the ball to the front line in the West Virginia contest



\section*{Diane Glassmeyer gets a helping hand from Laura} Eden during the OVC Northern Quad contest against Akron



Front Row: Marla Menold (manager), Anna Quatraro, Julie Sabatini and Michelle Alt. Back Row: Sandy Treece (assistant coach), Laura Eden, Dawn Kelly, Beth Slagel, Diane Glassmeyer and John McKenna (head coach).


\title{
Chanter class \\ Nine Inducted into గell of Fame
}

On October 19th Penguin sports history was made, as nine former athletes, coaches and associates were inducted into the YSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

The enshrining class was composed of Dr. J. Allen Doerffer, Dwight "Dike" Beede, Sloko Gill, Dr. Howard Jones, Leo Mogus, Dom Roselli, Dr. John Stotler, Willard Webster and Ralph Wolf.

Dr. Altdoerffer was one of the early team physicians and a close friend of Dwight "Dike" Beede. His presence at Camp Fitch was a yearly occurance, as he provided medical attention to many athletes during his stay with the Penguins.

Dwight "Dike" Beede was YSU's first football coach, a post he held from 1938 1972. In his 32 years as the Penguins skipper, he posted a 147-118-14 ledger.

Coach Beede is credited for introducing the penalty flag to the football world during the Oklahoma City College game in 1941. In 1948 the penaly flag was officially adopted by the American Football Coaches.

The football field in Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium is named after Beede for his many accomplishments and dedication to Penguin football.

Sloko Gill was a member of the first football team at YSU in 1938. He was a fouryear letterman, playing on both the offensive and defensive units. Gill left his mark by being one of the greatest centers which the Penguin gridiron has ever seen.

He was the first Penguin gridder to play professional football, as he joined the Detroit Lions of the now extinct All-American Conference.

Dr. Howard Jones was the first president of what was then Youngstown College. He was instrumental in establishing and developing the athletic program, which was the foundation for today's various athletic teams.

Leo Mogus was a gifted football and bas-


Roy Kroll, above, addresed the Hall of Fame audience, as he accepts the induction award for former basketball teammate Leo Mogus.

Friends, family and others gathered at Dom Rosselli court for the induction ceremonies of the initial Hall of Fame class.

- Woody Molinaro
ketball player who starred at Youngstown College from 1939-1943. He was the first Penguin cager to score over 1,000 points in his collegiate career. His 1400 points place him ninth on the all-time scorers list.

In 1946 when the National Basketball Association was formed, Mogus joined the Philadelphia Warriors. He is the only Youngstown State University hoopster to play in the NBA.

Mogus' famed \#40 is only one of four numbers which have been retired since the basketball program began in 1927.

Dom Rosselli will be most remembered as the Penguins' head basketball and baseball coach, posting a combined mark of \(1063-699\) during his 46 -year association with the University.

In 38 years as head basketball coach, he was 589-385. Until this spring, coach Rosselli was the only head coach that the baseball program knew, since its inception in 1948. During his 31 years at the helm, Rosselli's "boys of spring" compiled a 490-314 overall record.

It is interesting to note that Rosselli was the starting quarterback for Geneva College in 1938 and ruined "Dike Beede's coaching debut, with a 12-6 victory over Youngstown College in that season opener.

Dr. John Stotler was a team physician in the yearly years of intercollegiate sports. Arriving on the YSU scene in the late 1930's, Stotler was a fixture at Penguin sporting events for the next 30 years.

Willard Webster arrived with Dwight "Dike" Beede in 1938 and remained until his retirement in the early 1970's. During that time span, Webster served as trainer, golf instructor, tennis coach, business manager and athletic director, as well as instructor in the biology department.

Ralph Wolf was an assistant coach dur ing the "Dike" Beede days. Arriving at YC in 1939, Wolf left the day Beede retired. He was an assistant under Beede for 31 years. An All-American center at Ohio State in 1936 and '37, Wolf was instrumental in the development of Beede's tough defensive style of play.

Dom Rosselli offers his thanks and gratitude for those who helped him accomplish his feats on both the hardwood and the ball diamond.

- Woody Molinaro

Jack Kramer, above, chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee, presents a plaque to Mrs. J. Allan Altdoerffer, in recognition of her deceased husband.

Bill Davis, below, director of player personnel for the Cleveland Browns was the keynote speaker at the banquet.


Woody Molinaro


\section*{New \& Improved}

\section*{Freshmen mature throughout the season}

"Young, a little too young" were the words used by Coach George Hunter to describe the 1985 soccer team. The team was inexperienced and made a lot of freshmen mistakes. There were many problems but the team learned a great deal. Hunter was very emphatic in pointing out that the team was made up almost entirely of freshmen.

Throughout the year, several freshmen played key roles. Scott Terry led the team in scoring with five goals. Fernando Ma cias Mendel was also a freshmen star who called Tampico, Mexico home. Dave Lallo was a freshmen from Ursuline High who showed great promise. Eric Montgomery, a midfielder, was the team's elder statesman with his junior status. Hunter relied on Montgomery and Terry for the team's leadership. Hunter feels with all of his young talent coming back that he has a great foundation for future years.

The one problem with the soccer team that Hunter pointed out was the lack of scholarships for recruiting. Without the ability to give enough scholarships, the team's ability to recruit is damaged. Still, Hunter is sure that with the one year of maturity that the team gained, they will prove to be very competitive.

\footnotetext{
Dan Burke uses his head to fend off an Ohio State defender, while trying to give YSU possession of the ball during tirst half action.
}

John Garchar gets bent out of shape while attempting to halt another Ohio State attack on the YSU goal during second hall action.



Front Row: Nick Dubos, Dave Lallo, Joe Chen, Noel Bermuda, Sal D'Allisio, Eric Montgomery, Jeff Lobo. Second Row: George Hunter Head Coach), Tracy Szabo Stat Crew, Dan Burke, John Garchar, Fernando Macias, Jeff Bankroft, Scott Terry, Jeff Warren, Chris King, Mike Medrich Trainer.

Page 225:
Eric Montgomery was able to get 25 shots on goal this season, while collecting two scores.

Scott Terry battles an Ohio State defender, as the Buckeyes blanked YSU 4-0. Terry led the Penguins in scoring this season with five goals.


- Woody Molinaro


SOCEER


Scott Terry leads a group of Penguin booters up field during second half action of the Ohio State contest.

Dan Burke displays some fancy footwork during first half action of the Penguins' match against the University of Pittsburgh.


\section*{Dynemic Duos ...}

\section*{Raupachy Laney Brauer and Luther Re}

For the first time in the history of varsity competition, both the men's and women's cross country units sent representatives to the NCAA District IX Championships. The women's contingent was composed of record setting sophomore Heidi Raupach and Karen Lane. Another record setter, senior Rick Brauer, was one-half of the men's duo as he teamed up with Jeff Luther for the Penguin connection. Raupach and Brauer set the pace for the women's and men's squads respectively.

In the first dual meet of the season against Hiram, Raupach covered the 3.2 mile course in a record time of 20:10. She was also top finisher for the Penguins at the All Ohio Cross Country Championships, the Malone Invitational, and the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

Brauer established the Penguin course record against Westminster, covering the five miles in a time of \(25: 57\). This was Brauer's first year of collegiate competition and he was the top finisher for the Penguins at the All Ohio Cross Country Championships, Malone Invitational, and the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, where he finished sixth overall. For his efforts this past fall, Brauer was selected for the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country team. He is currently running for Team AVIA, a clothing and shoes company.

Jeff Luther and Sean Shay provided backup support for the men's squad, while Karen Lane, Gloria Duricy and Joanne Caputo did the same for the women as they finished second or third in most of the meets for the Penguins. The men's squad was loaded with talent this fall, as Tom Bellish, Mike Klem, and Joe Misik returned to the unit. Unfortunately, the squad posted a dismal 1-5 dual meet ledger. The women welcomed back Laura Luther, Kathy Grady, Nadine Churlik, and Adrianne Churlik as they broke even for the season with a 2-2 slate.

Head Coach Jack Rigney explains that even though the Penguins had a lot of depth this season, "The competition was much stiffer than in year's past, plus injuries and illness hurt us this year."


\section*{oresent Penguins at Championships}

- Woody Molinaro
Senior record holder Rick Brauer (above) sets the pace during a trial run through the Mill Creek Park course.

Gloria Duricy, one of the top three runners on this years squad, limbers up before the home meet against Hiram College.



Front Row: Jeff Luther and Joe Misik. Second Row: Rick Brauer, Rich Price, Sean Shay, Tom Bellish, Terry Lyden, Mike Klem, Mike Giardina. Back Row: Jack Rigney Head Coach, Gloria Duricy, Judy Snare, Karen Lane, Adrianne Churlik, Laura Luther, Joanne Caputo.


- Woody Molinaro

Jeff Luther puts in some valuable practice time after qualifying for the NCAA District IX meet.

- Woody Molinaro

Sometimes coaching can be a lonely job. Just ask head coach Jack Rigney, as he waits for his harriers to come out of the woods.


\section*{Women}


\section*{Dreams turn linto nightmeres .a. Softballers Fall Below .500,}

After a 13-13 season last year, head coach Ed Strauss and members of his softball team had dreams of improving upon the .500 mark and possibly qualifying for postseason play.

Unfortunately, the dreams turned into nightmares this spring, as the Penquins suffered through a \(12-20\) season.

The won-loss columns were a little misleading once you look at some of the team and individual performances.

As a team, the Penguins scored a record high 120 runs, while collecting 177 base hits with 83 RBI's.

Individually, Rose Gustafson provided the offensive punch for YSU, as the senior third baseman collected 33 hits (including five doubles and three triples) and \(26 \mathrm{RBI}^{\prime}\) s with 103 appearances at the plate. Gustafson also led the team in batting average (.320) and slugging percentage (.456).

Adding some punch to the offensive attack was junior catcher Kim Calhoun, who led the team in runs scored with 22 , while stepping into the batter's box 105 times this spring.

Calhoun pounded out 29 hits which was good enough for a .276 batting average and a .343 slugging percertange. These accomplishments placed her second in the respective categories.

In supporting roles, senior Angula Skinner led the team in on base percentage with a .466 mark, while pounding out 23 hits.

Tammy Schaeffer turned in a strong rookie season, as the freshman accounted for 20 runs and 24 hits, with a batting average of .237 and an on base percentage of .406 .

Coach Strauss' team also had some speed demons on the base pads, as the Penjuins stole 41 bases in 50 attempts.

Sophomore Elaine Jacobs led the way for YSU, as she swept 12 bases in 15 attempts. Jacobs on the season scattered 21 hits,
while posting a .241 batting average and a .287 slugging percentage.

Skinner and Schaeffer also had productive seasons on the pads, as they stole four and six bases respectively.

Two freshman hurlers, Kelly Prow and Chris Rohan shared mound duty this past spring.

Both pitchers issued 33 walks, while fanning 35 batters on the season.

Prow broke even on the year, posting a 7 7 season, with an ERA of 3.73. In 106 innings of action, she gave up 107 hits which accounted for 61 runs.

Rohan finished the season with a strong 2.66 ERA for 108 innings of mound work, enroute to a 5-13 season.

Besides Gustafson and Skinner, the Penguins also say goodbye to Diane Glassmeyer and Laurie Shebeck due to graduation.


\section*{Underclassmen Gailn Experlence}

Freshman hurler Chris Rohan gained valuable experience this spring, pitching in 15 games.

Kendall Trexler, the Penguins' shortstop, prepares to put the tag on a Toledo base runner who tried to steal second base.

Head Coach Ed Strauss (lower left) offers some en couragement to Penguin catcher Kim Calhoun be fore she steps into the batters box.




Clem Marion


Front Row: Jennifer Aurilio, Diane Glassmeyer, Angula Skinner, Tammy Schaeffer, Kim Calhoun, and Sue Parker. Back Row: Ed Strauss (Head Coach), Elaine Jacobs, Chris Rohan, Kendall Trexler, Kelly Prow, Laurie Shebeck, Rose Gustafson, and Sandy Treece (Student Assistant Coach).

Kelly Prow stands on the mound in disbelief, as the homeplate umpire issues a walk to an Ohio U batter during first game action of the doubleheader


\section*{H○ping to improve upon 5-14 season}

\section*{Netters hope "87 will be the}

Overall, the men's tennis team posted a disappointing 5-11 record this season, but one thing which the won-loss column doesn't show is the individual performances turned in by some of head coach Rob Adsit's netters.

One such individual was the Penguins' second ranked singles player, junior Rick Beachy who posted a 9-7 ledger this past season.
"I was very happy with the play of Beachy at the number two position," said Adsit. "His biggest win came against Murray State's John Brunner.'

Coming into the match, Brunner was undefeated and Beachy handed the Racer's star his only loss for the season.

Another surprise for the Penguins was Clark Kent, who completed his first full season of competition as the fourth ranked singles player.
"Clark got off to a slow start but rebounded to win six of his last eight matches of the season," said Adsit. "Like Rick, Clark's opponent from Murray State was undefeated coming into the match, but Clark took matters into his own hands and ended that streak for him really quickly.'
"It was a long season for us," said Adsit. "The 5-11 record is a little disappointing for us, but considering our schedule, I am more than satisfied with our record. The guys played up to their abilities and I can't ask for more than that.'

If there is a stabilizing factor on the team it has to be Al Redmond and coach Adsit doesn't hesitate to point that out.
"There is no doubt about it. Al is our stabilizer. He is a three year veteran and his doubles play is just as important as his singles," points out Adsit, who adds, "A lot of our matches are close ones and the doubles play often determines who wins and who doesn't. With Al in there at the number two doubles spot, his expertise is a big plus for us.'

Caught in the middle of the singles competition is the Penguin's third ranked Thad Hawkes.

Like Redmond in doubles, the Penguins look to Hawkes for that key victory in singles play.
"We count on the number three player a lot in singles competition and with Thad's "booming" serve we take that position for a granted," said Adsit.

At times, Hawkes puts added pressure on himself to succeed and this concerns Adsit.
"Thad plays on emotion, and when his emotions are high, there is no one in the conference that can stop him," said Adsit, adding, "He realizes that we count on him and a lot of times he puts more pressure on himself than need be. He just needs to keep that spirit within him at an even keel. '

Phil Kaufmann was the lone senior on this year's squad and had to battle serving and ground stroke problems all season long.
"Phil will be the only player lost to graduation, so we will have a nice nucleus returning for us next season and we should be really strong," said an optimistic Adsit.


\title{
Year of the Penguin
}

The most improved player on this year's squad was the second ranked singles player Rick Beachy, left, who posted a strong 9-7 record

Al Redmond, the Penquins' fifth ranked singles and most consistant player, takes to the air with a flying forehand shot.

There is no fiercer competitor in the Ohio Valley Conference than YSU's Thad Hawkes. Below Hawkes reacts after scoring a point during a match


Clem Marion

- University Relations

Rob Adsit (Head Coach), Rick Beachy, Larry D'Andrea, Rick McGivern, Phil Kaufmann, John Hinkson, Clark Kent, Al Redmond, Thad Hawkes and David Thompson (Assistant Coach).



\section*{With a beered up schedule . . Pearce helps fuel Pengu}

The women's tennis team turned in another strong season, as they posted a 9-5 ledger this spring under veteran head coach Rob Adsit.

The number of victories fell a few notches for the first time in a couple of years, as Adsit explains, "We beefed up our schedule this year and faced some tough competition. I was very pleased with the results from this season."
"I'm not disappointed in the \(9-5\) season," said an optomistic Adsit, "The tougher competition helps to prepare us for the conference tournament. Besides, we won our final five matches of the season, so we're on a roll going into next year."

The Penguins were paced by Lisa Pearce at number one singles.

Pearce, a native of Adelaide, Australia, displayed an awesome two- handed back hand enroute to a 13-1 singles mark, while teaming up with Terrie Malarich for a 10-4 ledger as the top doubles tandem.

Pearce's lone loss was to Renu Dewan of Toledo, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7. Dewan was the Mid American Conference's runner up this past season.
"Lisa displayed exceptional tennis skills. She was a big plus for us this season," said Adsit.

Pearce will be the only player not returning for play next spring, as she will be back home in Australia finishing up her studies.
"I was pleased with the singles play of Terrie Malarich, junior, at number two singles and Judy Cicatiello, a sophomore, at number four," said Adsit.
"Both girls had strong seasons, as Terrie had a 10-4 spring and Judy went 8-6 for the year. Also, I was very satisfied with the play of two of our doubles partners."

The pair of doubles competitors which coach Adsit is referring to are Cicatiello
- Clem Marion
and freshman Susan Rickard as the number two combination. Along with Heidi Raupach, sophomore, and freshman Jody Smith at the number three spot.

The Rickard and Cicatiello duo posted a 6 1 ledger, dropping their only match of the season against Morehead State, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6, while the Raupach and Smith combination posted an unblemished mark of 5 0.

The Penguins put together that five match winning streak at the end of the season which has Adsit optomistic about next season.
"That streak coming at the end of the season is a good omen that we're on the right track for the Ohio Valley Conference title," stated Adsit.
"We won two close conference matches this year by downing Akron and Morehead State. Any time we beat arch-rival Akron it is a psychological boost and then Morehead finished third in the OVC, so we're looking forward to next season.'

During those last five matches, the Penguins have served notice to their opposition that they will be formidable contenders for the OVC crown in '87.


\section*{in rally for g-5 seeson}

Lisa Pearce, left, follows through on her two-handed backhand during her match against Wright State's Jenny Herpy. Pearce won the match 6-2, 6-1.

Jody Smith, below, was half of the third ranked doubles combination that sported a perfect 5-0 mark, as she teamed up with Heidi Raupach.

Who's that behind the Foster Grants? Judy Cicatiello, the Penguin's fourth ranked player who turned in a strong 8-6 season.

- Clem Marion


Clem Marion
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- University Relations

Rob Adsit (Head Coach), Lisa Pearce, Judy Cicatiello, Sue Rickard, Terrie Malarich, Heidi Raupach and David Thompson (Assistant Coach). Missing are Cheryl Puskar and Jody Smith.


Terrie Malarich, above, the second ranked singles player on the Penguins squad posted a \(10-4\) record for both singles and doubles play.

Sue Rickard, below, gained valuable court time this season as the freshman netter participated in all 14 matches.


- Clem Marion

Heidi Raupach, above, was the fifth ranked singles player and half of the third ranked doubles team that posted an unblemished 5-0 season.

\section*{Reaching For The stars}

\section*{Beseball Teem Gets New}

No one group of athletes lived up to the theme of "New Images" better than the 1986 baseball team.

The diamond men were under the tutelage of rookie head coach Greg Gulas, who is also YSU's Sports Information Director.

Gulas assumed the reins of head coach, upon the retirement of legendary coach Dom Rosselli at the end of last season.

With coach Rosselli's retirement, Gulas became only the second field general the baseball program has known and a ledger that stood at 490 victories and 314 set backs.


Clem Marion

One of the highlights to this season's 16 -30-1 ledger, was the 10-6 victory over Clarion on April 29. The victory pushed the Penguin mark to 500 for collegiate competition.

Unfortunately, the season mark of 16-30-1 was a bit disappointing for coach Gulas.
"In six out of the last seven seasons, the ball-clubs have been under the .500 mark," said Gullas. "I'm trying to get rid of the stigma of playing less than .500 ball on this club and I'm trying to return some of the enthusiasm to the game which comes about by winning."

Gulas may be new to the Penguin coaching ranks, but not to Penguin baseball, as he was on the team from 1973-76 under coach Rosselli.
"It's frustrating for me to see the club under .500 , because when I was on the team we would win 20 games or more a season," said Gulas.

Keeping the faith, Gulas is quick to point out that "This was our toughest schedule in 32 years of baseball. We played the most games (47) and lost the most games ever (30). But the consolation is winning our 500th game.'

Coach Gulas has set the sights and goals for his club at becoming a major force in the Ohio Valley Conference over the next couple of seasons. He is well aware of the major task which awaits him and the team.
'To be a bonafide Division I entity, you must play Division I opponents and this is what we will be doing next season, so it's not going to get any easier for us," said Gulas.

The Penguins are taking steps in that direction, as they have added Mid-American Conference members Ohio University and Bowling Green to next seasons schedule. Other Division I opponents on the calendar include the Universities of Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, plus the Buckeye's of Ohio State.


Bruce Timko, Left, traded in his basketball uniform for a baseball one, as the back-court specialist found a second home out in center field for the spring.

Freshman shortstop Dave Grohovsky, above, takes a lead off during the first game of the double header against Wooster. Grohovsky was one of the many freshman to see action this season.

\section*{Coech and 500th Win}

With his first season behind him and a rugged one awaiting, Gulas is cautiously optimistic about the ' 87 season.
"We will have 20 letter winners returning next season, but we must add more depth to our squad, especially to our pitching staff," said Gulas.
"I have to hit the recruiting trail," explained Gulas. "There are a lot of good players in the area and I have to try and keep them home to attend YSU.'

The Penguins will have some big shoes to fill, as three seniors will be lost to graduation, with the possibility of a fourth.

Leading the list of graduates is first baseman Rob Luklan.

Luklan was the top batter for the Penguins this season, with a .322 batting average and a .399 slugging percentage.

The Penguins will not only miss Luklan's bat, but his fielding ability as well, posting a .988 percentage.

Pinch hitter Ken George and outfielder Terry Paul round out the seniors, with the exception of Bruce Timko.

Timko led the team in runs scored (31), triples (three) and stolen bases (six,) has another year's eligibility remaining, but may graduate before the season gets under way.

Timko, the point guard on Mike Rice's basketball team earned the respect of coach Gulas this past spring.
"I have the utmost respect for Bruce Timko," said Gulas. "Basketball season ended on a Saturday night and he was at baseball practice on Monday.
"Bruce Timko is batter extraordinare," stated Gulas. "His fielding talent in the outfield made us strong up the middle.'

What the Penguins lose in experienced players like Timko, they gain in youth, as Gulas points out, "We had 14 freshman
and 4 sophomores, on the team this year, so we may be young, but we will be an experienced ball club next season.

Greg Solarz, Jeff Stofko, and Brian Mincher are three players the Penguins will be looking to for leadership next season.

Solarz, only a sophomore, was the Penguin's top hurler with an ERA of 5.68 .

In 69 2/3 innings of mound work, Solarz gave up 71 hits while accumulating 73 strike outs, compliments of opposing batters.

- Clem Marion

Greg Solarz, above, was the Penguin's ace hurler this season, posting a \(6-3\) record which earned him AllOVC First Team Northern Division All-Star honors.

Penguin's third baseman Jeff Stofko, right, joined Solarz on the All-Star team, as he will be one of the key ingredients on next year's squad.

For his efforts, teammates chose Solarz as their MVP, while coach Gulas selected him as one of the tri-captains for next season.

With Brian Mincher's five home runs this season, he became the Penguin's all time home run leader with more, and he still has one season to go. He will also be a tricaptain for next season.

Rounding out this trio of returnees is junior third baseman Jeff Stofko, who, along with Solarz, was named to the Ohio Valley Conference's Northern Division All-Star Team.

Last season Stofko was the OVC's Batting


- University Relations

Front Row: Scotty Baird, Mark Malacky, Larry Matzye, Dave Grohovsky, Mike Grazier, Bruce Timko, and Paul Terry. Second Row: Joe Marasti, Shawn McCart, Jim Sotlar, Greg Solarz, Jeff Stofko, Rob Armeni, John DePiore, Bob Skebo, and Dennis Gruber (Student Trainer). Back Row: Greg Gullas (Head Coach), Brian Mincher, Ken George, Dave Zelasco, Paul Rushen, Rob Luklan, Dave Demechko, Jim Hunt, and John Kish.

Champion and his batting skills didn't slow down much in '86, as he scattered 43 hits (seven doubles, four home runs and 25 RBI's) and scored 27 runs, enroute to a .319 batting average.

With this type of talent returning, coach Gulas has set high goals for the Penguins in '87.
"If you don't shoot for the moon, you'll never reach the stars," said coach Gulas.

Penguin catcher Jim Sotlar puts the tag on a Wooster runner trying to score during the first game of the double header. The Fighting Scotts downed YSU by a \(5-0\) count in the game.


- Clem Marion

YSU Head Coach Greg Gulas (far right) discusses the right foul line with Wooster Head Coach Tim Pettorini and home plate umpire Paul Trgovac.

All-Star third baseman Jeff Stofko, below, handles a shot off a Wooster batter who was gunned down by Stofko on his way to first.

- Clem Marion


\section*{From The Lend Downalnder a:}

\section*{Lise Pearce Becomes Pengui}

Australia is known throughout the world for its kangaroos, koala bears, rock bands, and tennis stars.

Some of the famous netters who hail from "The Land Down Under" include: Rod Laver, Ken Rosewell, Fred Stolle, Pat Cash, Evonne Goolagong Cawley and Lisa Pearce.

You say you've never heard of Lisa Pearce?
Well, Miss Pearce was the second ranked singles player in the Senior Women's Division in South Australia, who put her education on hold for a year to become Youngstown State's top ranked singles player this past spring.

Pearce's hometown is Mitcham, South Australia, (a suburb of Adelaide) where she is a student at the South Australia College of Advanced Education, majoring in physical education.

She explains why and how she came to YSU this past year.
"In Australia, colleges and universities don't have varsity tennis teams. I've heard a lot about team tennis and I wanted to experience it myself," said Pearce.
"My boyfriend is from New York and he came to Australia as an exchange teacher. He helped me get my records together, as we sent out letters to 40 different colleges and universities in America.'
"YSU was one of the few schools that did reply, plus they offered me a scholarship. A lot of schools didn't even reply to my letters," said Pearce.

So what was it like having her dreams fulfilled by playing on a college tennis team?
"I really enjoyed the team spirit," exclaimed Pearce.
"It was great having Rob or Dave (head coach Rob Adsit and assistant coach David Thompson) courtside. They were a big help, as they could pick us up or keep us going psychologically during the matches. Also having some of the parents and guys
from the men's team at our home matches was also a big motivating factor for us."

Reflecting upon this past season, Pearce commented, "I was really impressed with the level of play in the Ohio Valley Conference. I got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season because it was my first match in eight months and I was a little nervous at first. I didn't know what to expect in the first couple of matches."

It didn't take Pearce long to adjust, as she cruised to a 13-1 singles mark and a 10-4 ledger for doubles play.

The lone set-back in singles came in the second match of the season against Toledo's Renu Dewan, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7.

Twelve straight victories followed the setback, as Pearce ended her season as the third ranked number one singles player in the OVC at the conference championships held at Austin Peay.

In comparing YSU with her school back home, Pearce noted that, "Both are commuter schools and the campuses are about the same in size. "However, there are a lot fewer students at my school.'


\section*{n's Top Ranked Pleyer}
"It was great living close to the campus here at YSU as I shared an apartment with Heidi(Raupach). She was a big help in adjusting. Back home I had to ride a bus back and forth to school and it would take anywhere from \(11 / 2-2\) hours, but only 20 minutes by car. It was nice here, because I could just walk to my classes.'

One thing that took Pearce by surprise was how American students go away to college.
"I was really surprised to hear how many students go away to school. In Australia, students attend the college or university in their metropolitan area. It is really unusual for someone to go away to school," said Pearce.

In Australia, it's an honor just to be able to attend a college or university, as Pearce explains, "I am a Physical Education major, which is a specialized Education major, which is a specialized field in Australia. Only 50 students are chosen to major in this area from the 200 to 300 applicants each year.'
"At the end of my senior year of high school, I had to take a public exam which lasted for three hours. It was really stressful
because it determined if I got into college or not," said Pearce.
"I enjoyed all of my Physical Education classes which I took here at YSU," said Pearce. "None of the classes count towards my degree back home, but I gained a lot of new knowledge. Everyone in the department helped me to fit in, so I didn't feel like a foreigner," said Pearce.

Pearce will graduate in December, 1987 and then plans on teaching physical education in the secondary schools (grades 812), and coaching tennis.

Pearce loves to travel and before returning to Australia in July, she has planned to see some of America. However, she got an early jump on her plans by traveling with the tennis team.
"I really enjoyed traveling to Hilton Head, Cincinnati, Toledo, and Tennessee. It was really fun being with the team and traveling.'

What will Pearce remember most about her year at YSU?
"The change of the season, especially the fall with the trees changing color. The
squirrels which are around campus. Also, I like ice cream. Especially the soft serves from Dairy Queen, with Butter Pecan as my favorite. We don't have ice cream shops at home like you do here," said Pearce.
"I was just lucky to be here for the year. Everyone was friendly and helped me to feel comfortable and fit right in," said Pearce. "I am also anxious to return home and see my family and friends.

Some day I hope to return to America,' said Pearce.

Photos By: Clem Marion


\section*{Blfde of A Featherooo}

\section*{Former Penguin Gridders Flock To}


Ron Jaworski . . . originally drafted by the Los Angeles Rams following the 1972 draft, "Jaws" begins his 10 th season with the Philadelphia Eagles this fall. He led the Eagles to Super Bowl XV and is still one of the top ranked Penguin quarterbacks.

John Goode . . . drafted in the fifth round by the St. Louis Cardinals following the '83 season, he joined former YSU stars Jaworski and McFaddenin Philly last season as a free agent and currently is signed for this season by the Eagles.



Cliff Stoudt
. took over as the starting quarterback upon Jaworski's graduation. Stoudt currently holds the total offensive career record with 5,459 yards. Originally drafted by the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, he is the current signal caller for the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL.

Paul McFadden . . . holds every record as a field goal kicker at YSU, with five boots covering more than 50 yards. Drafted late by the Eagles following the ' 83 season, McFadden has established himself as one of the premier field goal specialists in the NFL.


\section*{The Pro's}


Frank Pokorny . . . who finished his career at YSU in ' 84 , is the Penguins fourth ranked all-time leading pass receiver. Pokorny joined the Pittsburgh Steelers last season and saw action on the special teams unit, until a mid-season injury sidelined him for the remainder of the campaign.

Gary Barber . . . one of the hardest hitters and intimidating players in the Ohio Valley Conference this past season signed a free-agent contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers. A main stay on the defensive secondary unit, Barber will switch to inside linebacker on the Steelers squad.



Robert L. Thompson . . . one of the quickest tailbacks in YSU history(clocked at 4.35 seconds in the 40), was drafted by the New Orleans Saints of the NFL and was the top pick by the Jacksonville Bulls of the USFL this past year.

Nick Xides . . . one of the top punters in the Ohio Valley conference, finished runner-up this past season with a 41.8 yard average. He led the conference the past two seasons, while being runner-up again during his freshman year. Has yet to hook-up with a professional team.


\section*{}

\section*{Narduzzfis Refn Comes to en}

It had been rumored since late August that this would be Bill Narduzzi's last season at the helm of the Penguin's football squad.

On November 27, the rumor became reality, as Athletic Director Joe Malmisur recommended to the Public Service Committee that Coach Narduzzi be relieved from his duties as head coach.

The committee followed Malmisur's recommendation, and after eleven years at the helm, Coach Narduzzi was no longer in charge.

Narduzzi, only the third head coach in Penguin football history, was part of an illustrious class of head coaches who were relieved of their duties following the '85 gridiron season.

Leading the list was Ohio Valley Conference Mentor Jim Dennison from arch-rival Akron.

Dennison put in a dozen years at the helm of the Zips, as Akron finished atop the OVC this past season.

The departure of Dennison and Narduzzi were unique in a couple of ways.

Both coaches had their sons playing for them this past season, as each mentor had over ten year's experience at their respective schools.

One of the best rivalries in college athletics, the two schools are only 60 miles apart, linked by Interstate 76.

Last season, Narduzzi's squad posted a 7-4 ledger, as he was named the Ohio Valley Conference's "Coach of the Year."

This year, the Zips posted an 8-3 regular season mark under Dennison's guidance and qualified for post-season play. Unfortunately, Akron lost in the first round to a strong University of Rhode Island team.

Another opponent of YSU this past season was Florida A\&M, and at the end of the campaign, they, too, sought a replacement for veteran skipper Rudy Hubbard.

\section*{Abrupt End in "85}


Coach Hubbard, a native of nearby Hubbard, Ohio, entered the ' 85 season with a 79-41-3 slate over eleven years at the helm of the Rattler's program.

Two coaches from major football powers were also relieved of their duties; Gerry Faust at Notre Dame and Foge Fazio at the University of Pittsburgh.

Faust replaced Dennison at the Akron helm, after being considered for the top spot at YSU.

Coach Hubbard had also been mentioned as a replacement for Narduzzi, before Malmisur awarded the job to Jim Tressel, an assistant coach at Ohio State.

Upon assuming the reins in 1975, it only took Narduzzi three years to mold the Penguins into a Division II national power.

In 1978, the Penguins joined the MidContinent Conference and posted a 10-2 slate. The 10 victories were the most ever in a season by a Penguin squad.

The YSU contingent also qualified for Division II post-season play, as the Penguins downed the University of Nebraska/Omaha 21-14 in the opening round, while Eastern Illinois thumped YSU in the semi-final round 26-22.

At season's end, coach Narduzzi was se-
lected Ohio "Coach of the Year."
For the second year in a row, the Penguins set a new club record for victories in a season (ll), while qualifying again for post-season play.

YSU was a 9-1 during the regular season, with the lone set-back dealt by the University of Delaware 51-45.

The Blue Hens returned the favor one last time, downing YSU 35-21, for the Division II national championship at the Zia Bowl in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Penguins finished the season as the country's second ranked Division II team, while Narduzzi was selected national Division II "Coach of the Year."

The 1980s have been a time of change for Narduzzi and YSU football.

The ' 81 and ' 84 units have posted the best won-lost ledgers (7-4-0), as the Penguins joined the Ohio Valley Conference in '81, but the ' 82 season was a special one for Narduzzi and the Penguins.

For the first time in 42 years, YSU finally had a stadium on campus which they could call home(Stambaugh Stadium), as the Penguins played host to arch-rival Akron in the season opener on September 4.

The Zips spoiled the Dedication Day's events, by notching a \(20-19\) victory before a capacity crowd of 15,833 fans.

The Penguins seemed to have turned the corner in ' 84 , as they turned in a 7-4 season, compared to a 4-7 ledger from the previous season.

For their efforts, YSU finished 5-2 in the OVC and in a three way tie for second place with Murray State and Middle Tennessee.

To help celebrate his 10th season as the Penguin's skipper, the OVC accorded Narduzzi their "Coach of the Year," in recognition of the turn-about in the squad during the season.

It's too bad that Narduzzi's status this past season was decided by the won-loss columns and not by the quality of team play, the quality of players, or the quality of the head coach.

The Penguins ended-up 5-6 on the campaign, but four of those loses were by a touchdown or less, as the Penguins could have easily been 9-2 on the season.

Victory was snatched away from the Penguins in the closing seconds of the home opener against Cincinnati 29-27.

Against Middle Tennessee, the Penguins took the nation's top ranked I-AA team into double overtime, before the Blue Raiders held onto their perfect \(8-0\) season, with a 28-21 verdict.

In a time when athletics and academics seem to be on a crash course, many of the Penguins have earned their college degrees.

Many Penguins have had chances in professional football, and those who have survived the rigors of training camps and the like, have gone on to establish themselves at the top for their positions in both the USFL and the NFL under Narduzzi's leadership.

Finally, Narduzzi himself has earned the respect not only from opposing coaches, but from the local business and civic leaders as well.

For those of us who had the opportunity to know Narduzzi both on and off the field, we can say it has been an honor and pleasure. We wish you the best.

Maybe a former player, (who's career at YSU got cut short due to a knee injury) said it best. "Coach Narduzzi was more than a head coach, he was like a father to me."

What else can anyone say about the man who had pride and dignity both on and off the field.

\section*{(One off ® Kind}

\section*{Denlille Carson closes ouk}

They say precious things come in small packages, and no one knows this better than head coach Ed DiGregorio and the Lady Penguins basketball squad, as their prized possession was \(5^{\prime}-8^{\prime \prime}\) senior guard Danielle Carson.

Carson, the Penguins team captain this past season, has established herself as one of the greatest players ever to don a YSU uniform.

She has etched her name in the record books of YSU, the Ohio Valley Conference, and the nation for NCAA Division I play.

On the season, Carson tallied 466 points (16.6 points per game), 269 assists, 91 steals, 203 rebounds and playing over 38.5 minutes per game.

At the Kent State Holiday Tournament, Carson had a tournament record 16 assists, while being selected as the MVP in the championship game.

This was the second year in a row Carson has been selected as the Most Valuable Player in the tournament, while being selected to the All-Tournament team the past three years.

In the OVC, Carson has been selected as the "Player of the Week" at least twice a season, the past couple of years.

She has also been selected to the All-OVC first or second teams the past three seasons.

This past season, Carson became the first female hoopster in the nation to post "tri-ple-doubles" during a game.

The triple refers to three different categories; points scored, rebounds, and assists. The doubles are in reference to a tally of 10 or more per category.

What made Carson's feat all that more special was that she tallied the triple-doubles" on six different occasions throughout the season.

- Clem Marion

Carson was also chasing Suzie McConnell of Penn State all season for leading the nation in assists. Unfortunately, the Penguin star fell short of this goal by seasons end.

Carson was a candidate for national AllAmerican honors, unfortunately the honor was not bestowed upon her, but she was accorded Region IV of the NCAA AllAmerican status.

The following are the accomplishments which Carson has achieved over her career at YSU, covering the ' \(82-86\) seasons.
. her 725 career field goals place her second behind Wanda Grant's 742.
the 13 free throws against Murray State(1/18/86) is a new record, while her 84 total this past season, was good enough for second place in the record books. Her career total of 247 free throws puts her at the top of the list.

Carson's 467 points last season and her 466 this year were good enough for the fourth and fifth spots for season scoring.
. Combine the two previous marks with her 419 points as a sophomore, and the 345 as a freshman, and Carson's career total of 1,697 points places her second in career scoring behind Wanda Grant and
her 1,829 points.
. in the rebounding category, Carson's 749 carroms over her career places her third on the all-time list.
... the "pride and joy" category, assists. Her 269 this past season erased Cindy Diatko's mark of 214, set during the '78-79 season. Carson's career total of 573 surpasses the record of friend and former teammate Margaret Peters' 533, established during her '81-85 career. The best analogy to describe Carson's playing ability is to combine the talents(both natural and earned) of Larry Bird, Pete Rose, and Chris Everet Lloyd, but the only way one can really appreciate Carson's talents and style of play was to attend a Penguins game and see for youself, the talents which she possessed.

The following comments are from a few people who have witnessed Carson in many different situations on the basketball court.
... Steve Mechling, Sports Director at WFMJ, and the voice of Penguins basketball. "Danielle possessed a tremendous combination of natural ability with unselfish play. There is no doubt that she could have played at most Division I schools."

Jim Campbell, Sports Director at WKBN has seen Carson since her high school days.
"I was impressed with Danielle from the first time I saw her play in a high school tournament in Canfield when she was a sophomore. The impressive thing about her is her reputation as a shooter and ball handler, but she does other things (like her defensive skills, passing, and running the team on the court) that don't get recognized. She could hold her own against anyone in the country."
. Head Coach Mike Rice, skipper of the YSU men's basketball team.
"If there was a pro league for women like the NBA, there is no doubt in my eyes that she could play in it. She's a leader. With

\section*{her YSU Career}

- Clem Marion
her knowledge and feel for the game, she could have easily played on the men's squad. There were times this past season when I wish I could have borrowed her from Coach DiGregorio to add some spark to my team. Danielle could have easily scored 30 points a game, but she is an unselfish player, and has a great desire to win."

Head Coach Ed DiGregorio, coach of the women's team.
"What can I say. You don't replace a Danielle Carson. She was one of a kind. A very special and talented young lady."

For those who had a chance to watch this talented athlete in action, the moments were brief, but the memories remain. Thanks Danielle, for those great moments.

\section*{In 肘 filist seeson}

\section*{Track tean surprlses coaches}

This spring saw the creation of a women's varsity track team, with Assistant Athletic Director Pauline Saternow, Head Cross Country Coach Jack Rigney and Head Girls Basketball Coach Ed DiGregorio serving as coaches.
"It really was a spur of the moment thing." said Saternow. "We held an organizational meeting on a Thursday, had practice on Friday and entered our first meet on Saturday."

That first meet was at the Hiram College Invitational, where the Penguins finished a surprisingly third in a six team field.

YSU had four individuals finish first in their respective events, with a relay team also capturing a top spot, plus a pair of second and third place finished.

Two members of Coach DiGregorio's basketball team, Cara Hendrix and Tanja Simione grabbed first place finishes in their events.

Hendrix copped top honors in the 400 meter dash and as a member of the 400 meter relay team.

Simione flew past the field in the 100 meter hurdles, well also being part of the relay team that was also comprised of Danielle Carson and Cara's twin sister Carla. It was the first time that Simione ever competed in a hurdles race.

The other top finishers for YSU were Laura Eden in the long jump and Gloria Duricy in the 3,000 meter run.

The Penguins then traveled to the Akron Invitational, where most of the girls survived the qualifying heats, with Simione finishing third in the finals of the 100 meter hurdles.

Next was a triangular meet at Slippery Rock, with Duquesne also participating. Simione and the 400 meter relay unit once again posted victories, as another basketball star, Dorothy Bowers collected a pair of third place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

- University Relations

Front Row; Laura Eden, Gloria Duricy, Adrianne Churlick Heston, Michelle Donnelly, Rosemarie Francis. Middle Row; Irene Kondoleon, Tanja Simion, Danielle Carson, Laura Luther, and Dorothy Bowers. Back Row; Pauline Saternow - coach, Beth Slagle, Audrey Daniszewski, Jeff Luther - student coach, and Jack Rigney - coach.

YSU closed out its first season by participating in the prestigious Pitt Invitational, where the Penguins turned in some impressive performances.

Glynis Herns got a pair of fourth place finishes in the shot put and discus events.

Cara Hendrix and Tanja Simione both had strong afternoons, Hendrix fourth in the 400 meter dash and Simione fifth in the 100 meter hurdles.

The Penguins finished third and fourth in the long jump competition, thanks to Lisa Pearce and Laura Eden.

Heidi Raupach surprised everyone, as she finished first in the 3000 meters and second in the 1500 meters as well.
"I didn't think we would be as good as we were." said Saternow. "I was very surprised at how well we did."

It was the best of times and the worst of times. It was the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. It was the year in sports for Penguin athletes in 1985-86.

For me, this page marks my closing as Sports Editor here at the NEON. There is no doubt that it is a bitter sweet feeling.

There were many people behind the scenes this year, who's time, efforts and cooperation have made my job a little easier and a lot more enjoyable.

Susan Russo, our faculty advisor. With your guidance and leadership we ventured to an area where no yearbook staff has gone before, nor will they again.

It was a unique educational experience this year. By the way Susan, what are deadlines?
. . . Fellow editorial members, don't ask me how, but we survived and got the job done. It's true, miracles do occur.

Kim Orr and Suzan Fannin, who helped with the copy and design elements during the fall and winter quarters, thankyou.

Bill Beard, who provided the graphic art work for the scoreboards. They're just what I was looking for. They added a new dimension to the sports section.

The photo staff, you guys are among the best around, especially when you get motivated, no one can touch your abilities.

Coach Narduzzi, I wish you the best at Columbia University. You were never to busy to help me out. Your cooperation and understanding are greatly appreciated.
. Nick Xides, Robert L. Thompson, and Gary Barber, thanks for keeping a gameday diary throughout the season. It helped in getting a better understanding for the emotions a football player has. Best of luck in the pros. (Their thoughts and comments are the quoted material which appears at the end of each game story.)

Sandy Treece, student coach for volleyball and softball. Thanks for your assistance and friendship, they won't be forgotten.
. Coach DiGregorio and his basketball squad. It was a pleasure covering your
games this past season. I told people at the start of the season that the Lady Penguins would be exciting this winter, but nobody believed me. You all are special and gifted athletes. Best wishes in the years to come.

Coach Tammy Sweringen and members of the women's swim team, let's face it, "we get no respect." I salute you ladies' dedication to your sport and all that you have accomplished this season.
... Coach Rob Adsit and members of both, the men and women's tennis squads, I cant think of a better reason to blow-off classes during spring quarter than a home tennis match.

Without Sports Information Director Greg Gulas, Sports Marketing Director Bruce Burge and University Relations Photographer Elise Cleary, I would have found myself up the creek without a boat and paddle many times this year.
... To those athletes who I saw participate in their specialized areas, I respect and honor your talents and accomplishments. The memories will remain, no matter how brief the moment may have been.
. To my parents, I dedicate these pages to you.

Here they are, the reasons why I wasn't home for supper, got-up early in the morning and didn't get home till late that evening, and why I was never home on those Saturday and Sunday afternoons, because I had to put these pages together in order to make deadlines

The job isn't a difficult or complex one, just one that is time consuming.

It was a task which I accepted and had to see through this year.

Your time, patience, cooperation, and understanding are appreciated, as the job is now completed.

To you and everyone else that I have come to know through this job, it's been real.

With Best Wishes,


Clem Marion
Sports Editor



\section*{Rank: Senior \\ Total Number of Hours: 186}

The Senior. Someone who is looked upon with admiration an envy by incoming Freshmen sporting red YSU sweatshirts an toting backpacks containing General Psychology texts, Bas Composition theme paper and notebooks for Health and Histor of the Motion Picture. Afterall, this is someone who has survive the professors rumored to be "impossible"; someone who will b integrated into the real world in a very short time.

It makes no difference if the student is receiving an Associat Bachelor's or Masters degree; it doesn't matter if they've finishe the requirements in three years or ten. The road to becoming Senior is not a smooth one. Many Seniors will recall their fir semester at YSU and how it felt to be confused, undetermine majors. Others will remember the first time that they wre confron ed with the laborious task of conducting library research. There fore, when graduation day finally arrives it is a time for Seniors t bask in the glory of their accomplishments - a time to remembe how far they've come since Freshman year. Most importantly, its day when graduates will plan their future and dream of all th upcoming New Images.


Bassel Abbas
BE in Civil:Engineering


Victoria A. Agvent : BS in BA in Advertising Art


Shukri FALHadid
BE in Civil Engineering


Imad Abou-Dargham
BE in Civil Engineering


Faraj Al-Amoor


John Terry Allen BA in Sociology


Laverine Adair
BA in Speech Communications


BM in Music Performance


Kathleen Allen
BS in Combined: Science


After four lonc yeas of demanding professors and difficult courses, the day of pride and glory finally arrives: Graduation Day!


Nail Awwad Al-Mansour
BS in Computer Science

David Anderson
S in BA in Account



Mary Kay Ammeen BS in Education


\section*{Jewel Anderson}

BS in BA in Business Administration


Ronald Armour
BE in:Industrial: Engineering


\section*{Vickie Andrews}

BS in Elementary Education


Bassil Annasi BS in BA in Acccountíng:


Wendy Andrews
BS in Elementary Education


Karen Andrjwski
BSN in Nursing


Candace Ankrom BS in Computer Science/ Economics


Leonard Antal
B.S. in Math/Computer Science

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: JOHN FETCH
"Don't assume the only place of learning is in the classroom. YSU has much more to offer - don't cheat yourself out of it." As an undergraduate majoring in Personnel/Human Resources, John certainly took advantage of what the University has to offer. During his years at YSU, he was very active in Student Government, holding the offices of both President and Vice President. John was also secretary of Student Grievances and served on both the Academic Senate Executive Committee and the General Fee Advisory Committee. This industrious senior was also a delegate to the Ohio Student Association for three years and demonstrated leadership capabilities by leading the student body into a "New Direction" - a direction of student community awareness of student issues. Furthermore, John participated in YSU blood drives and student voter registration. John asserts: "Not only have I grown as a person (at YSU), but I have learned about others and have gained problem-solving and leadership skills."


Afshin Baghaie
MSE in Materials Science


Robyn Bailey


William Bancroft
AAS in Police Science
Technology


Farzin Baghaie
BS in AS in Mechanical Engineering Technology


Faith Baird
BS in Elementary Education


Susan M. Barbaree
MBA in Management
nerine Baker BA in Professional Communications


\section*{Brad Barkley}

BA in Speech Communication


Lisa Ballen
AAB in Business Management
Technology


Linda Barnett
BS in Comprehensive Business
Education



Kenneth J Basista
BE in Mechanical Engineerng


Larry Basista
BS in BA in Accounting

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE: E. TERRY DEIDERICK, PH.D.}

Marketing, Small Business Enterprise, Retail Marketing, Retail Buying Furnishings and Non-Textiles are the classes normally taught by Dr. Deiderick - a YSU faculty member for the past 22 years. Dr. Deiderick received his BS in BA from YSU, his MS from New York University and his Ed.D. in Marketing Administration from Nova University. Currently, he is involved with the Alpha Mu Marketing Fraternity and holds a position on the Curriculum Committee Programs Division. Dr. Deiderick has been named WSBA Teacher of the Year for 1985, Alpha Mu Teacher of the Year in 1973 and 1979, and received the Watson Distinguished Professor Award for 1973-74. He hopes to create conditions in the classroom that will encourage learning to take place and he tries to stimulate his students' interest in Marketing



Terri Batterby BSN in Nursing


Joseph Edward Bender III BS in Biology (Pre-Med.)


Craig R. Bennehoof AAS in Computer Technology


Claude Bentley Jr. MS in Education (Secondary Principalship)


Margaret Beres
BFA in Studio Art


Elaine K. Bilas
BS in Nursing


Sheila Black
AAB in Accounting Technology


Frank A. Bertuzzi \(B S\) in BA in Industrial Manágément


Catherine M. Billy BE in Civil Engineering


Lawrence \(P\). Blasko
\(B S\) in BA in General Administration


Vienness Bidwell BS in Geology


Anthony Bisconti BS in Biology (Pre Dentistry)


\section*{Anthony D. Blazquez}

BS in BA in Marketing


Stanley Bikulege BE in Chemical Engineering


Paul A. Blucher
BS in AS in Criminal Justice


Rosie Rokus-Boehlke
BFA in Theatre


Vichi Book
BS in Education in Vocational


Carolyn Brennan
\(B S\) in \(B A\) in Accounting

Robert Braunstein
BS in BA in Management


Jean M. Bogatay
AAS in Medical Lab Tecknology


Chehraz Borhani
BE in Mechanical Engineering


\section*{David Bresko}

AAS in Police Science Technology



Kurt E Buchanan BE in Electrical Engineering


Mark Buchenic
BE in Civil Engineering


Michael John Buchenic BS in: BA in Business Administration


Lynda Ânn Bumback AAS in Nursing

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE: IRWIN COHEN, PH.D.}

During the past thirty-five years at YSU, Dr. Cohen has been instrumental in a variety of new developments witnessed by the University community. He was originator of the Individualized Curriculum Program, co-founder of the University Seminar and the Gould Society, a member of the starting committee of the Graduate School, a member of the first Graduate Council and first chairman of the University Senate Council. However, Dr. Cohen now devotes the majority of his time to teaching his students to "have fun with" chemistry. This distinguished Professor received his AB, MS and Ph.D. degrees from Western Reserve University and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Delta. Dr. Cohen believes he can give his students special help in "dealing with, understanding, working in, and sometimes mastering, the principles and practice of Chemistry. "His outside interests include computer-assisted instruction, bird-watching, Mozart and hobbits.



Pam Burton
BS in AS in Computer Technology:


Kerry Byard
BM in Music Performance


Shawn Cameron
BFA in Studio Art


Timothy Cape
BE in Electrical Engineering


Deborah J. Cappella MS in Education (Secondary Administration)


Amy Carpenter BA in English


Patricia Catheline BA in Sociology


Emilio M Carbone \(B S\) in AS in Computer Technology:


John D. Carson BS in Computer Science



James R. Carlisle, Jr. MBA in Finance/Marketing


Josephine Cascarelli BS' in Nursing


David Cavender BE in: Electrical: Engineering


Michelle Cellio

Dina L. Centifanti BA in English/Political Science


Diane Chermely BS in BA in General Administration


Todd Christner
BA in Telecommunications


William J. Chachko BS in AS in Mechanical Engineering Technology


Perry J. Chickonoski Jr.
BS in BA in Accounting


Linda R. Christopher BS in Nursing
 BS in Combined Science


Lori Chinowth
AAS in Medical Assisting


Susan Chudyk
BS in Elementary Education

Lawrence C. Chen
BS in Biology


Dominic Choppa
BA in Telecommunications


Frank Cicciarello


Cynthia S.K. Cika BA in Social Work


John Ciolli
AAB in Accounting Technology
Richard E. Clark BA in Political Science


Fred M. Cleary BE in Mechanical Engineering

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT, PUCCI CASTOR
"College is what you make it. By becoming involved with student activities and organizations, four years of college become less painful!" During her years at YSU, Pucci Castor certainly took her own advice and her list of campus involvement is a lengthy one: Membership Chairman, Social Chairman, and Corresponding Secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, 1st Vice President of Panhellanic Council, Sec. of Greek Program Board, Chairperson of Surf's Up '85, member of the Surf's Up '86 fashion show committee, '86 Homecoming Queen, Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister, and a YSU majorette. In addition to campus involvement, Pucci is also a commentator at St. Anthony's parish, a dance instructor, and a Notary Public. Her awards include the 1985 Surf's Up Constellation Award, Who's Who, and a Panhell Scholarship. With a major in Advertising and Public Relations, Pucci hopes for a career that involves planning major events for a University.



Judith Cocucci BS in BA in Marketing


Shelda Coleman


Kalynn Collingwood BS in Elementary Education/ LD/BD


Marlene Comunale BFA in Studio Art (Art Education)

Lorraine E Confoey AAS in Nursing


Joseph Corradi
BA in Spanish


Tina Costello BS, in Nursing


Michael Covelli BS in Chemistry

FACULTY PROFILE: PATRICIA A. McCARTHY, PH.D.
'Teaching is a responsibility that some of us need to take in spite of the temptation to seek greater economic rewards outside of academia," asserts Dr. McCarthy - a YSU Professor for the past nine years. Inspired by her mother who was a nurse and her father who was a physician, Dr. McCarthy now combines her education and professional background to teach the skills required for nursing practice. Aside from teaching, she is involved with the Student Academic Affairs Committee and enjoys snow and water skiing in her spare time. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the American Nursing Association, and the Editorial Board for the Journal of Holistic Nursing. Dr. McCarthy received her BSN from Mercy College of Detroit, her MSN at Wayne State University, and her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Deborah Hurite Cox
MS in Special Education
Walter Coy
BA in Religious Studies


Edward J. Crepage Jr. BA in Political Science BS in BA in Accounting


Mary Margaret Crichton BS in BA


Susan Cunningham


Frank J. Czubek BE in Electrical Engineering


Carl W. Crislip BS in Compater Science

Richard Crosby MS En ED Counseling


Barbara L. Curd BFA in Graphic Design

Charles Eric Curry BA in Economics


Donald Dambrogio Jn. BS in BA Accounting

David A. D'Apolito BA in Political Science


Adelfa M. Cuesta BFA in Studio Art


Michelle Czuba
AAS in Respiratory Therapy Techńology


Leo Daprile \(B S\) in BA in Finance




Noel J. Davis
BFA in Studio Art

Harry J. DePietro \(B S\) in AS in Medico Legal Seience


Mark DelGarbino BE in Chemical Engineering


David N. Day BS in ED in Comprehensive Social Studies


Mary Louise DeSalvo BS in AS in Corrections.
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Robert DeChurch BE in Chemical Engineering


Peggy S. DeVall BS in Elementary Education


Andrea Demchak BS in Special Education



Debra Dohar BS in Nursing


Kevin Dues
BA In Speech Communication


Frederick S. Dull BE in Civil Engineering


Alicia Dunchak
AAS in Business Technology, Graphics


Senior: Woody Molinarós, face seeḿns tọ alwạys turn up ịn the ṣame placce \(\ldots\) behind a camera!


\section*{Laurie Dunn} BS:in AS in Compiter

Technology


Gregory M. Eckman AAS in Police Science Technology


Michael Ellis
in BA in Accounting
Michael Ellis
BS in BA in Accounting

Jean Engle
MA in English



Adam Elonomon \(B S\) in \(B A\) in Finànce


Yolanda Ellebie
BA in Speech Communication


Jack Emch AAAS in Nursing


Victoria English BS in Psychology
Ahmad El-Sayed Kassem
BE in Mechanical Engineering


John F: Erme


Gracy Elias
MS in Chemistry

BS in Computer Science


Wendy Eryin BS in BA in Marketing


Deborah A. Evan BS in Combined Science


Brent J. Fanning BS in BA in Industrial Management


\section*{Stacie Fedyna}

AAS in Dental Hygiene


Debbie Fahnestock
BS in Elementary Education LD/ BD


Denise Fauver
BS in Computer Science


\section*{Veronica Fenney} BS in Combined Science


Bruce A. Faiola
AAS in Computer Technology


Joseph Fandozzi III BA in Political Science


\section*{Debbie Feorene}

BS in Elementary Education

Tony Ferraro
BS in BA in Accounting


Jeanette Ferrell
AAS in Social Services Technology


\section*{FACULTY PROFILE: JEAN HASSELL, M.S.}
"Teaching is exciting! It is never boring, and is constantly challenging. It is rewarding to see students succeed. . . it is rewarding to know you may have played even a small part in their professional development." Mrs. Hassell's words reflect her enthusiasm towards teaching and her commitment to what she terms the "very versatile" field of Dietetics. Receiving her BS degree Cum Laude from Syracuse University and her MS from Kent State, Mrs. Hassell just completed her 11 th year at YSU. She is advisor for the Nutrition Society, serves on the YSU Senate Continuing Education Committee, is President of the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Assoc., Chairman of the Ohio Dietetic Assoc.'s Awards \& Scholarships Committee and has been a board member of the American Cancer Society since 1979. She played an important role in the accreditation of the new CUP program in Dietetics and she taught a "Study Abroad" course. Mrs. Hassell is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and Who's Who of American woman. In her free time she enjoys tennis, swimming, and gardening.


\section*{Ann Fiorilli}

BS in AS in Law Enforcement Administrations



William Florig
BA in History

\section*{Ed Fleming}

BS in Computer Science/Math


\section*{Suzanne Foley} BS in AS in Medical Technology


JoAnn Fortunato
AAB in Marketing Technology


Cathy M. Fowler BS in BA in Accounting

Dianna L. Fox
BS in Education

\section*{SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: KELLY DURST}
"My goal for the future is to become a News Photographer at WFMJ where I'm presently interning," states Kelly Durst, a senior who was recently named to the 1986 list of Who's Who. With a FBA in Studio Art (Photography) and minors in Telecommunications and Psychology, Kelly is off to a fabulous start. While at YSU, he was Treasurer, Secretary and Historian of Theta Chi Fraternity, Secretary of Interfraternity Council and Student Council, Photo Editor and Darkroom Technician of the Neon and photographer/writer for the Jambar. Kelly also participated in Red Ox run, The Great American Smokeout and Big Brothers \& Sisters. When asked what message he'd like to give to YSU freshmen, Kelly replied, "Strive to do your best and get involved in some campus organization.

Mary Elizabeth Franklin
Mus. M in Music Theory and Composition


Paula Renee Franklin AAB in Legal Seeretarial Studies


Janet Franko
BS in AS in Food and Nutrition


Laurel Marie Fuchs AAS in Dental Hygiene


Lawrence H. Fuller
BE in Industrial Engineering


Terri L. Gallite
BS in BA in Advertising
and Public Relations


John Gatta
BA in Journalism


Cynthia Funge
BA in Telećommunicátions


Michael Galose
BSin AS in Criminal Justice


Darla M. Gault BS in Chemistry


Louis Gaffrey
BA in Political Sciencé


Martin Gardner BS in BA in Marketing

Management


Jody Ann Gavura
BS in BA in Accounting


Jodi A. Galliazzo
BA in Speech Communicatior


Al Garretson
BFA in Graphic Design


Gary Gawdyda
BMin Music Education


Daniel E. Gaydosh
BS in Computer Science
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\section*{Frances Getsy}
\(B S\) in AS in Computer
Technology


Alan Gittings
BS in BA in Management


Dave Germmel
BA in Political Science
Clifford J. Geise
BS in BA in Management




John Gibbons
BS in Geology


William R. Grafton BS in AS in Computer Technology

BS in BA in Marketing

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE: EARL E. EMINHIZER}

When asked how he became interested in his particular discipline Dr. Eminhizer replied: I was a History major as an undergraduate and decided I would like Church History. I also thought I could do a better job than the religion instructor I had at Furman." Therefore, for the past 28 years, he has been teaching such courses as Intro. Religion, Church History, and Biblical Studies at YSU. Dr. Eminhizer received a BA from Furman University, a BS in Education from YSU, a BD and Th.M from Crozer Theological Seminary and a Th.D. from the California School of Theology at Claremont. As a professor, he stresses that his students know "the broad scope of the subject" rather than small details. Dr. Eminhizer has been named Handicap of the Year and has been involved in the elimination of barriers for the handicapped at YSU. In his spare time, he enjoys photography and travel.



Dale L. Graham


Lori E. Greenlee BS in Computer Science

(5) AAS in Medical Laboratory

- Diane Greco BS in AS in Medical Technology


Kerri Griffin
BA in Sociology Psychology

\section*{Jennifer Griffin}

\author{
AAS in Dental Hygiene
}


\section*{Nancy Griffiths} AAS in Child Care Tech


Charles Gulas
MBA in Marketing


Danielle M: Gissie
BS in BA An Advertising and P.ublic:Relations


\section*{Debra Guerine}

BS in Combined Science (NEOUCOM)


Philip M: Guerriere BA in Psychoology


Dan Gurgiolo
BFA in Studio Art (Graphic Design)

\section*{SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Dina Suhey}

Involved. This is the single best word that can be used to describe YSU Senior Dina Suhey. During her years at the University, she was especially active in Phi Mu Sorority. Dina held four executive offices (President, Vice President, Membership Director, Panhel Delegate), served on various committees and was a delegate to the ' 84 National Convention, the Social \& Activities Chairman and the Social Service Chairman. She was also a three year member of the Surf's Up Committee, and a member of the Ohio Society and National Society of Professional Engineers. Dina's awards include receiving the Outstanding Senior Award, President's Award, Phi Mu Sister of the Month Award, Outstanding Sorority Woman of the Year Award, 4 Service Awards from Panhel Council, and being named to Who's Who. With a major in Industrial Engineering, she plans to pursue a career in Hospital Management and eventually get an M.S.


Rose Gustafson BFA in Studio Art (Photography)


Georges Hachem


Betty Jean Harris MS in ED in Counseling


Julie Hackett
AAS in Dental Hygiene


Cynthia Cook Hall \(B S\) in \(B A\) in Management


Paula Harrold
BS in: Elementary Education


James Halatek BS in BA in Law Enforcement

Administration


Ronald Hamrock
BA in Speech)
Telecommunications


Barbara Hatosky BS in Elementary Education


\section*{Eugene Haley}
\(A A B\) in Accounting Technology


Judy Hancoch BA in Psychology


Michelle Y; Hawkins
BS in Pre-Med


\section*{Darren M. Hayes}

BS in BA in Accounting


Bill Hennessy


Thomas Hess
BFA in Graphic Design


Patti Hendricks
BS in Combined Science


Linda Hepfner
BS in AS in Corrections


Cheryl Hilk


Michael Hintz
BE in Electrical Engineering


Elizabeth Heil BA. in Psychology


BS in BA in Advertising Art


Mark Hofius

Nancy Hom
BS in Combined Science/
Medical Technology


Kurtis L. Hood AAS in Paramedic Technology


Cherie Hopick BA in Economics


YSU Provost, Dr. Bernard Gillis, addresses the graduates.


Georgina Hordobet
AAB in Legal Assisting


\section*{Beth Hoso}

BS in Elementary Education


\section*{Eric Hovanec}

AAB in Business Management
Technology


Robert Harold Howe Jr.
BS in Combined Science (NEOUCOM)


David Howie BA in Political Science/History


John Hritzo
BS in Cómputer Science -


Paul o Hrosch BE in Electrical Engineering

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE: KATHLEEN GOLDEN}

Playing pocket billiards and racquetball, Honda Odyssey racing, writing poetry or completing a dissertation on police organizational communication are some of the diverse activities occupying the spare time of Ms. Kathleen Golden when she's not teaching speech classes or directiong Forensics at YSU. After her high school speech teacher and Forensics coaches helped to develop her love for theatre, performance and public speaking, Ms. Golden went on to receive a BS in Education (Summa Cum Laude) and a MA in English from YSU. She is now completing her fourth year of teaching at the University. When asked what she feels she hàs to offer students, Ms. Golden replied; "I have a willing ear and a sharing sort of self which allows me to generate enthusiasm in the classroom - just ask my students!" Also, "I teach because there is so much to learn from my students; I learn because there is so much to teach them.



Donna Humenny
AAS in Medićal Assisting Téchnology



Thomas E. Hunt
BA in English


Susan M. Hura \(B S\) in BA in Advertising and Public Relations


Michael Hurtuk BS in Chemistry


Abeer Jadallah BA in Political Science (Pre-Law)


Valeria Jesionek BS in Mathematics


Mark Hutchison


Anwar Jadallah


Kathy Jickess BS in Mathematićs


Karly Kay Hykes
AAS in Child Care Technology


Tom Jarvie BS in BA in Marketing/

Management


Darrell Johnson
BS in Business Manágement


Andrea Itts AAS in Dental Hy qiene


Mark Q Jarvis
\(B S\) in \(B A\) in Aocounting


Michael W. Johnson BE in Electrical Engineering


Robert Johnson AAS in Computer wednology


David Joseph
BS in AS in Computer Techinology


Daniel E, Kandray
BE in Mechanical Engineering



Darla Kimbrough \(B S\) in :BA

\author{
Shirley Kisella
}



Katherine Ann Kish
BS in AS in Food and Nutrition

Senior John Carson strikes up a pose for a Neon photographer.


Susan I. Kite BA in History


Alyse D. Klimko
\(B\) B in Computer Science

Noreen L. Kisan BS in \(B A\) in Accounting



\section*{David Klenovich}

BFA in Studio Art (Graphic

Designi)


Greg Kriapic
Heather K. Klug
BA in Psychology


Mary Kolar
BA in Psychology


Donald Kosec Jr.
BE in Electrical Engineering


Marian Kocab
BA Speech Communication


Keith W Konopha BS in AS in Electríal Engineering Technology


Stephen Koczwara


Ferris Dale Kocher II BS in BA in Industrial Marketinc


\section*{David Kosec}

BE in Industrial Engineering:


Lisa Kowalsky
\(B S\) in \(B A\) in Accounting


Danielle J. Kozup
AAS in Dental Hygiene

\section*{Ânnette C. Kulifay} BE in Chemical Engineering


\section*{Ken LaCivita}

BE in Mechanical Engineering

Janice V. Kozusko
AAS in Medical Assisting
Technology


Joseph A. Kunicki
BS in Mathematics


\section*{Joann LaGamba}

BA in Athletic Administration


Tim Landig


Faith Laskovics BS in Chemistry


Jill Lavus


Mark Latcheran BS in BA in Marketing Management

NEON Editor Scott Carney Shows his reaction to people not making deadlines


Gary M. Lazor
BA in Social Studies


Rebecca Laubach
BS in English
(Secondary Education)
H. William Lawson AB in History



Hyon Lee BFA in Studio Art


Myung J. Lee
BFA in Studio Art


Karen A. Len
BS in AS in Law Enforcement Administration

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE:}

\section*{BYRON MIDDLEKAUFF, M.A.}
"Energy! Enthusiasm! An organized, systematic approach to learning. That's what Mr. Middlekauff, a second year YSU faculty member, feels that he has to offer his students. Normally, he teaches Physical Geography Weather, Remote Sensing and helps out with the University's Geography Club. Mr. Middlekauff received his BA from the University of Maryland his MA from Appalachian State University and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Michigan State University. He teaches because he likes to share what he has learned with those who want to learn. Mr. Middlekauff also stated that he would like his students to develop an "expanded appreciation of places, people, and problems" through his classes. His wife Julie is a researcher at YSU Urban Studies and he has two children. In his free time, Mr. Middlekauff enjoys travel and photography.


Joe Liguori
MBA in Management


Gladys B. Yambar Little
AB in Social Worker


Gregory J. Lowry
BE in Civil Engineering


Richard William Lillo
\(B A\) in Psychology

.


Martina Liowry BS in ED in Math (Secondary Education)


James Linert
\(B S\) in \(B A\) in Accounting


Samuel Lorincz
BE in Electricá Engireering


Mary Ann Lozzi

Mark Lozzi
MBA in Management


\section*{Chris Lunger}

BS in Elementary Education


Terri Lee Madison

Sherree Mulmer


Sher

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE: MARY ALICE BUDGE, PH.D.}

I have always loved to read fiction - to feel the power and the persuasive process of the appeal of words. Teaching English is a natural outgrowth of such an interest," says Dr. Budge, a YSU faculty member since 1968. Normally, she teaches composition, film and drama, women in literature, the 18 th century novel and various interdisciplinary classes. Dr. Budge also serves on the advisory board for the Women's Resource Center, is advisor to the Organization for Women's Equality and is a board member of the Youngstown Area Arts Council and the Peace Council. She received her BA from Drew University and her Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Dr. Budge was awarded a Faculty Service Award in 1981 from YSU.OEA, received two Ohio Program in the Humanities grants about 'Women and Work' and received the 1984-85 Distinguished Professor Award at YSU.



Gregory R. Maras BS in Management


Karen Martinko BE in Industrial Engineering


Gina Marinelli
BA in Speech Communications


Tom Masciangelo
\(B S\) in \(B A\) in Management

Marta Maselli
BA in History


Steven L, Martin
BE M Electrical Engineering + \(4=4\) -


Michael E. Masich
BS in AS in Computer
Technology


\section*{Sharon A. Mass} AAS in Computer Technology


Jean Massaro
BS in Technical
Communications


Lonnie Massell
BS in Combined: Science:
: It sưre looks like Sen iors Marvinu Róbinson añd LisáHérnan are: having fun!


Mary R: Mathews BS in Speciall Education


Sue M Maxwell
AAS in Medical
Assisting Techinology


David McBride
BS in AS in Electrical Encineering Technology



Robin McCaulley
AAB in Legal Secrelary


Mark McGill
BA in Geography


Marylou McHenry
BS in BA in Finance


Elaine McCoy
AAS in Dietetics


Robert M. McGinnis
\(B S\) in BA in Management


William K: McIntosh \(A B\) in Social Studies:


Terry McGaha AAS in Dietetics


Sondra McGirr BFA in Studio Art (Graphic Désign:


Jon McKendry
BE in Electrical Engineeriing


Mathew McGarrity BS in Physics


Stephen McGreal
BE in Chemical Engineering


Peter McKenna BS: in AS in Computer Technology


Christine McKinney AAB in Executive Secretary


Vicki Mediate
BS in Elementary Education


Cynthia Merrell
MS in Special Education


Michele McTigue
BS in Chemistry

\section*{Suzanne J. McMichael}

AAS in Nursing


John Medovich BS in BA in General
Administration


Rob W. Merrell
BE in Industrial Engineering


David George Midlick BA in Economics


Michael J. Mientus
BE in Mechanical Engineering

BS in AS in Computer Technology



Judy Mika
BS in Elementary Education


\section*{Dana Milkie}

BS in BA in Advertising and Public Relations

\section*{SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: KENT J. ENGELHARDT}

A member of the All State College Jazz Band for three consecutive years, a private teacher of forty music students, a saxophone soloist with the YSU Wind Ensemble and a guest soloist with Mercer County's Allstar Jazz Band are some of the activities that Kent participated in during his years at YSU. He graduated Magna Cum Laude at Spring Commencement with a BFA in Music Performance (Jazz, Clarinet, Saxophone). An an undergraduate, Kent received the Dalrymple Ensemble Award, was a section leader for three years in the Jazz Ensemble, Principle Clarinet of the Wind Ensemble in 1984-85, was President of the Jazz Society in 1982-83 and participated in a Jazz Fun Raiser for scholarships for new students. Kent's future goals and ambitions include being a professional player and a teacher.


Nancy Miller
BS in BA in Accounting


Kshitija Mishr
BS in Biology


Mary F. Mislay \(B S\) in AS in Anformation Manágement

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE: JACK D. BAKKOS, PH.D.}

Jogging, camping, softball and bridge are some of the outside interests of Dr. Bakos when he is not teaching Engineering classes in his specialty (Structural Design) or involved with the Senate Executive Committee Graduate Policy Committee or the Personal Security Committee. He has been a YSU faculty member for the past sixteen years and has received two Distinguished Professor Awards - one for teaching and the other for his work as an administrator. When asked why he teached, Dr. Bakos replied: "Teaching is 75\% theatre and \(25 \%\) preparation - I'm a ham! Also, there is fulfillment seeing students excel in careers based upon your guidance and instruction. "Dr. Bakos received his BSCE from the University of Akron, and his MSCE and Ph.D. from West Virginia University.


Myron J. Móga AB in Political Science

Sandra L. Mokros
BS in Elementary Education



KimMokros

Cynthia M. Missik AAS in Medical Assisting Technology


Doug Mitrovich
BS in Computer Science


Dave Molinaro
AAS in Electrical Engineering Technology


Forest Molinaro
BS in Computer Science


Kimberly Moore
BE in Chemical Engineering


Mark Morley
BS in BA in Management


David Montevideo
BA in Speech Communication


Mary Maze Montgomery
MS in ED.


Caroline Morgan


\section*{David Morris}
\(B S\) in Computer Science


Debra Moore BS in AS in Fashion Retailing


Michele Morgan
BEA in Studio Art


Mojdeh Motakef BS in Combined Science

Daryl L. Moses
BS in BA in Accounting



Sedig Noorahmadyar
BS in AS in Electrical Engineering Technology


Theresa Norris


Tracy O'Donnell
BS in AS in Corrections

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE: DONNA J. McNIERNEY, PH.D.}

Dr. McNierney, an Assistant Professor just completing her sec ond year at YSU, shares her feelings about teaching: "My intent and desire in teaching is to have each student walk out of the classroom each day saying that he/she has learned something today ... it is the one profession that I love." At the University, she teaches Teacher Education courses (methodology and supervision of field experience and student teachers), is a faculty sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi and does committee work both University-wide and departmental. Dr. McNierney received a BS from Ball State, an MS from Butler University and an MA and Ed.D. from Ball State. Reading, tennis, running and discussing Jung's philosophy are a few of her interests outside of the classroom.



Susan Oros
BS in Elementary Education


Arlene Paoletta BS in Computer Science


Lois J. Paige
AAB in Secretarial Studies


Kirk Pace
BS in : BA in Transportation
Management


Seniors bid farewell to YSU and say a rather pessimistic hello to the future


\section*{Dan Pallante}

BS in Education and Social
Studies Comprehensive


Todd Palmer
BS in AS in Civil
Engineering Technology


Dianne Pappada
BS in Mathematics and
Computer Science


Thomas Patz


Susan M. Payton BS in Education (Secondary/History)


Randall Partika
BS in AS in Civil Engineering Techinology


Marietta Pavlidis BS in Computer Science


Donald S: Pearson Jr: BS in Computer Science


Christine Patton BS in AS Accounting


Rhonda C. Payne
\(B S\) in AS Law Enforcement Adninistration


Shawn Pearson
AB in Poditical: Science


Thomas L. Payne
\(B S\) in AS Electrical
Engineering Technology


John E. Pelles BS in AS in Industrial Marketing


Michael Perry
BS in Elementary Education


Anna Marie Petrino
BS in Psychology


Edmond A. Pilolli BE in Mechanical Engineering

BA in Telecommunication



Gary Pedaline
AAS in Electrical Engineering Technology


Janet L. Phillis
BS in AS in Computer Technology

Andrew Basil Polivka
BE in Civil Engineering


Kathy Powell


Ronald S. Price
BS in Education
Mathematics


Shelda Price


Linda Puryear BS in BA in Business Management


Scott Carney


Michael Puskas


Anna Quatraro
BS in AS in Food and Nutrition/ Dietetics

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: GREG MARAS

Greg Maras, Senior Management Major, has long been involved in YSU campus activities. For five years, Greg was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and held various positions such as House Manager, Service Projects Chairman and a member of the Valentine Dance Committee. Greg's Service Project work at the University has provided an incentive for him to do a great deal of community work for the March of Dimes. Greg has also participated in the activities of the YSU Business Fraternity since he is a Management major. He is one of the Outstanding Seniors in fraternity life who has made contributions to the Greek Community, the campus and the community.


Gail Radney AAS in Child Care Technology


Neda F. Ramahi \(B S\) in AS in Finance


Linda Nan Randall
BS in Biology


FACULTY PROFILE: AJIT KUMAR, PH.D.

After receiving a B. Tech from India, an MS from Canada and both an MSC and PH.D. from Ohio State, Dr. Kumar now teaches Computer Technology courses at YSU such as Operating Systems, Assembly Langauge RPG, COBOL and Fortran. In addition to his teaching duties for the past four years. Dr. Kumar is advisor to the Association for Systems Management and a member of the Computer Services Committee. When asked what he feels he has to offer students, Dr. Kumar replied: "Because of my wide educational background in Engineering and Computers combined with consulting work, I try to introduce 'real life' examples which are more relevant to the outside world." His awards and recognitions include having a technical paper published in 1981. Dr. Kumar enjoys watching football and basketball games and also playing tennis and racquetball.


Sara Revetti MS in Special Education


Linda Riethmiller BS in Biology


Filomena Riccioni BS in A in Law Entorcement Adniinistratión


David Riffer BE in Chemical Engineering


Ceigi Richards


Eugenia T-Rodrigues BA in Physical Education


Stephan Richards



Linda J. Roe
AAS in Applied Science and Computer Téchnology


Peggy Rousher AAS in Nursing


Barbara J. Rojko \(A A B\) in Word Processing

Brian Rowles
BE in Chemicl Engineering

\(314 / / /\) Seniors


Lisa M. Rodgers
\(B S\) in AS in Medical
Technology


Iris Rosa
BS in Home Economics and Community Services


Malcolm A. Ruggiero BFA in Studio Art (Graphic


Anthony J. Rogers BA in Voice Performance


Daniel Rydarowicz
BA in Speech Communication


Mark A. Samuel
BFA in Musical Theatre


Vince Santangelo
AAS in Respiratory Therapy

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE: GARY J. POLLOCK, M.A.}

After receiving both a B.A. and an M.A. from John Carroll University, Mr Pollock is currently working on a Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame while teaching such courses as Introduction to Political Science, International Relations and Soviet and Eastern Europe at YSU. Besides teaching, Mr. Pollock is also advisor of the Slavic Club and the Youngstown Council on World Affairs. When asked why he teaches, this second year faculty member replied that he "enjoys interaction with others" and "hopes to help students, in some way achieve their goals." Mr. Pollock feels that he can offer students "experience ideas, a reason to be inquistive." He hopes that through his teaching, students will become self-disciplined and develop a continuing interest in the subject area. During his free time, Mr. Pollock enjoys spending time with his wife and three children or pursuing his interest in stamps, coins and gardening.


Jim Samuels
BE Méchanclal Engineering
Qund


Debra Sanders


Diana M. Santon

\footnotetext{
BS in Foods and Nutrition
}


Jean Sands
\(A A B\) in Accounting Technolog


Eugene Santos
MS in Mathematies

AAS in Electricat Engineering Technology


Terryl Lee Ryan AAS in Emergency Medica Technology


Patricia Saddle
BA in Social Work
Br mor

\section*{SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: JEANINE GERNER-MINCHER}

With a major in Food \& Nutrition (Dietetics) and a minor in Management, Jeanine graduated Magna Cum Laude at the 1985 Fall Commencement at YSU. As an undergraduate Jeanine was the recipient of the United Steelworkers of America four year scholarship and she also received the Nutrition Society Scholarship in 1985. She was an active member of the Nutrition Society and also served as Vice President. Jeanine belonged to both the American and Mahoning Valley Dietetic Associations as well as Phi Kappa Phi. She developed a mini-library of graduate school materials in the Home Economics Department and also gave nutritional counseling to patients at South Side Hospital and various area clinics. Jeanine's plans for the future include attending graduate school and eventually becoming an R.D. (Registered Dietitian). When asked what message she'd like to give to YSU Freshmen, Jeanine replied: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of all wisdom."


Louis Saalinger AAS in Nursing


Nizar Saker
BE in Civil Engineering
 1 .


Raymond Sallitto


Carmel Sacco
BS in AS in Accounting


Laurie Sampsel
BM in Music Education

\section*{}

Athan D. Sarantopoulos BE in Electrical Engineering


Mary Scheel
BFA in Graphic Design

BA in Psychology


Pat Schneider


John H. Sasse
BS in BA in Accounting
and Economies



Debra M. Scarvel - BS in Computer Science


Lynn Scherer


Kelly A. Schaeffer
BSin AS m Food and Nutritic

David P. Schicl
BE Electrical Engmeerino




Marianne Schulz
- BS in Nursing


Jackie Schuster BS in AS' in Corrections


Bryan E Scudier BS in BA in Transportation Management


Ted Richard Seman
BS in Physics


Joneen Schuster BS in Psychology


Tim Sebastian BE in Industrial: Engineering


Robert J. Serenko BS in AS in Civil Engineering


Robert Schuster
BS' in Geology


Janice Sed BS in Elementary Education


Lisa Sferra \(B S\) in \(A S\) in Dietetics


Karen A. Seman
BA in Economics and History


Kathy Shellito
AAS in Dietetic Technology


Joanna Shepelevich BS in Education (Special Education)



Karen Shingledecker MS in Education
(Educiational Administrátion)


Martin R: Shone
BE in
Metallurgical Engineering

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE: RAMMOHAN R. KASUGANTI, DBA}

Dr. Kasuganti, Professor of Management and YSU faculty member for the past eight years, reveals that he is "interested in applying Mathematical Analysis to help arrive at better decisions." Usually, he teaches a variety of Management classes and is associated with the India Students Association. Dr. Kasuganti is also a Graduate Council member, Chairman of the Graduate Scholarships and Assistantships Committee and serves on the Senate Research Committee. He feels that he has a genuine interest in helping students learn and has the ability to communicate well. Dr. Kasuganti received his BSME in India, his MSIE at Purdue and both an MBA and DBA at Kent State. He counts among his awards and recognitions being a member of YSU's Senior Graduate faculty and Phi Kappa Phi. Dr. Kasuganti's outside interests include photography, tennis and bridge.


Cathleen Marie Sipha
BS in AS in Dietetics:


Bob Sizer
BS in BA in Accounting


Drew Dee Scaggs Six
BS in Elementary Education


Stacie Sjostrom AAS in Dental Hygiene

\section*{Connie Smith}
\(A B\) in Accounting Technology


Clifford Skuta
BS in BA in Management


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\section*{Dawn P. Smith}
\(B S\) in \(B A\) in Accounting


Beth Ann Slagle BS in BA in Finance


\section*{Heidi Smith}

BA in Telecommunications
Marty Smith
AAB in Business Management Technology

\section*{SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: FRANK BERTUZZI}

Frank has one of the most recognizable faces on the YSU campus. He wasn't just another person working in Kilcawley Center. Rather, he was a senior greatly involved in day to day campus activities. Frank is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and during his past five years at the University he has played a variety of roles in that organization. He has held the offices of Corresponding Secretary, Vice President and President. Frank has the distinction of winning almost every major award his fraternity hands out such as Brother of the Year, Outstanding Service Award and the E. Mark Evans Scholarship. On campus, he won the IFC Delegate in 1985. What was Frank's greatest honor in Phi Kappa Tau? He feels it was going on stage to receive the Fraternity of the Year Award for his fine organization.



Thomas Smith
BS in AS in Electrical
Engineering Technology


James Michael Snyder AAS in Applied Science

Lenore D. Southerland \(A B\) in Chemistry and Pre-Med


Jean Smrek


Theodore Lawrence Socha
BE in Chemical Engineering


\author{
George Spadafora
}

BS in AS in Mechanical Engineering Technology


Randall G. Smrek BE in Mechanical Engineering


Kevin Soltis
BE in Mechanical Engineering


Mike Spicer


William Spurio
BS in Elementary Education

Marilyn Steiner
BS in Elementary Education

Michael E. Stofko BS in BA in Accounting


John Stallsmith
BM in Músic Performance

Brian Stirling

Patricia Stothard
\(A B\) in English



Terri Standley


\section*{Lori Stoyer}


Cynthia Stauffer
AAS in Nursing


\section*{Leslie St. John}

BS in Elementary Education


1

\section*{Lynette Struharik}

BS in Elementary Education


Dina Luise Suhey
BE in Industrial Engineering


Randall Swedenborg
BFA in Drafting and Design


Shelli Tabaka BS in Nursing


Marianne Sumego
BS in Biology


Phillip Sweeney
AAS In Electrical Engineering Technology


Maher Taha
BS in Computer Science


Karen Susany
BS in-Elencentāry Edućatí

Debbie Tabaka
BS in Nursing

David Tamulonis
BS in Chemistry


Cynthia Summers AAS Enecutive Secretary



Timothy Glenn Taneyh
\(B S\) in AS in Computer Technology



Brian J. Tareshawty
BA in History


Sheila A. Terrell BA in Social Studies


\section*{Robert Tarka}

AAS in Electrical Engineering
Technology


Karen Theis AAS in Dietetic Iechnology


Craig Tasseff
BS in Computer Science



Michael Thomas
AAS in Computer Techrology


Kimberly Teeters
BE in Chemical Engineering


Debra Thompson
AAS in Nursing


Donald L. Thompson BS in BA in Mechanical Engineering Technology


Doug Thorpe
BS in BA in Finance


Joseph George Toth III BA in History

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\(5 x^{2}\)
\(0 \times x\)


John Tinsley
\(B S\) in \(B A\) in Management


\section*{Stanford Treece}
\(B S\) : in' AS' in Law Enforcement Administration


Paul Trivilino BFA in Graphic:Design


Susan Turek
BS in BA in Marketing Management


Kirk Tremayne BS in Computer Science


Cathy Trout
BS in Special Education


Robert Turner

Keith Turner


Sharon Ulrich
BS in BA in Fashion Marketing


Brenda Underwood


Barbara Valentine
BS in Elementary Education

\section*{FACULTY PROFILE, FRED W. VIEHE, PH.D.}
'Blood, toil, tears and sweat - and a good deal of good humor too!' That's what Dr. Viehe claims to offer students who choose to take his survey of American History or American Urban History classes. He would like his students to appreciate their own humanity and to realize "that they, like the past, developed sometimes by accident, sometimes by design." After reading a child's version of the lliad when he was ten years old and later discovering the impact of the oil industry on Los Angeles, Dr. Viehe became interested in History. He earned his BA at Lewis and Clark College and his MA and Ph.D. at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He was the recipient of the Haynes Foundation Grant and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta International History Society. Dr. Viehe counts backpacking and sailing among his outside interests.


June Van Driel
BS in Sports Management and Physical Education


Charles J. Vandyke
\(B S\) in AS in Law Enforcement Administration


Scott D. Vannoy BE in Civil Engineering


Lawrence Van Such
BE in Electrical Engineerir


Diana Van Winkle
\& in Religious Studies/Social Work


Valerie Vasil BS in Comprehensive Business Education
\(\qquad\)


Laurie Vitko BS in AS in Computer Technology

Maria Vitullo BS in AS in Computer Technology


Kanella S. Varveris BS in BA in Accounting


Penni Vitko BS in Computer Science


Carissima M. Vitus BS in Chemistry

Marnetta Volk BS in Elementary Education


Scolt Carney

\section*{SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: MIKE CARLOZZI}

When asked how to change the outlook of the students at YSU Mike Carlozzi, a Senior majoring in Business, commented: "The students need to get involved. Franternities and sororities are a terrific opportunity!" Mike certainly knows about being involved because he has been active in the Greek System at YSU since his freshman year. As a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Mike has held a variety of offices including Membership Orientation Officer, Recording Secretary and President. Mike has also been very involved with the campus life at YSU. He has held positions on the Greek Program Board and the Intratraternity Council. During his undergraduate years at the University, Mike has demonstrated leadershp capabilities through his participation in the Greek System and through his involvement in campus activities.


Karen S. Vollmer
BS in Computer Science


Johr S. Vujcec Jr. BFA in Studio Art


Constantinos Vouzakis
BS in Chemistry


Sylvia Walker


Todd Vreeland
AAS in Paramedicine


Lauretta Ware
BA in Social Work


\author{
Shirley Warren
}

\section*{Karen Wasson}

BS in Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)


Charles T. Webb
BS in Secondary Education (Gomprehensive Science)


Brian Weller


Robin Watson
AAS in Computer Technology


Gaylene Weigl BS in Fitness Management


\section*{Laverne Wellington}

BS in BA in Management


\section*{Karen L. Weir}

BS in Elementary Education (Reading)


Melissa Anne Wells
BS in BA in Accounting


Michael Williams AAS in Drafting-Design Technology


Thomas Welsh
BFA in Studio Art


Judith White
AAS in Dental Hygiene


Chris Wilson
AAS in Mechanical Engineering Technology


Gina-Maria White
BS in AS in Law Enforcement Administrátion and Corrections


Shirley White
BA in English


Gregory N. Wilson
\(B A\) in Anthropology


Teri White
AAS in Medical Láborato Technology


Kimberly Wilson
BS in Nursing

\section*{Rachilla Workman}

Sin Education in Counseling



Renne Yoo
AAS in Nursing


William R. Wolff
BE in Electrical Engineering


Jerome Yablonlsai, Jr.
AAS in Computer Technology


Caroline Yasechluo BS in BA in Accounting


Ken Yousko
BS in BA in Corrections


John D. Yurchison
BS in BA in Business
Finance


Lori Zenn
BS in Special and Elementary
Education
Trudy Zedaker
BE in Chemical Engineering


Lou Zickar
BS in BA in Advertising and Pablic Relations


James E. Zurawich
BS in BA in Accounting


Michael Zuzolo BS in BA in Marketing Management

Here it is - the ' 1986 NEON. I can't believe it is all done and the final pages are being sent out. This is actually quite an emotional moment for me. For you who do not understand, being the Editor-in-Chief of a major college publication is a real honor and I will always be proud of my accomplishments. I was also very lucky to have a great staff under me that I was able to become friends with. I have learned to appreciate each of them for their own special abilities. A special thanks goes to the following: Anne McBriarty for her aid and great friendship, Clem Marion and his grandfatherly advice, Mark Macovitz who is a legend, Rhonda Fillipan who always had a smile and a good idea, and Woody Molinaro who did his job and a million others. Though everyone helped I really appreciated the help of these few who were always behind me a thousand percent. I would also like to thank my family whom I love very much for just being the best family in the world. I love all of you. The Support of my Brothers in the PHI KAPPA TAU FRATERNITY was always a definite. Most of all I would like to thank my advisors Susan Russo, K.J. Satrum and C.T. Miller of Herf Jones. K.J. gave some advice from which, if I am lucky, I could learn a valuable lesson. C.T. got a rookie through a tough year filled with new ideas. Especially, though, I have to thank Susan Russo for always being there to help this neophyte out, I could never thank you enough.
This year we tried something entirely new, not just for Youngstown State, but for the whole United States. It was a lot of work, but the staff made a determined effort to do it, and I thank all of you. I would also like to make my own personal dedication to Larry Fitzsimmons - you are right, I would never trade this past year for anything. Remember, staff, don't go changing to try and please this one man, I love and you YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL!


Scott Patrick Carney Editor-in-Chief, NEON



Woody Molinaro



\title{
Editors Desk or Gus's Ramblings
}

These are the pictures of my year at YSU as Editor of the NEON. The staff, the jokes, the friends everything that helped make the \(1985-86\) school year something I will never forget. I hope all who read this take into account the wise words of the esteemed philosopher Mr. James Buffet "If we weren't all crazy we would go insane" or "I'm growing older but not up"

Woody Molinaro


\section*{Dedication}

Life is a short thing, and if you ever have the chance to touch someone in a special way you have truly accomplished something significant. When someone dies, we grieve and think of past shared moments. In the 1985-86 school year, the YSU campus found itself suffering the losses of three very special people. The deaths of Dr. Carol Gay, Sharon Reed and Gina Tenney were all felt with a deep sadness by the whole campus.

Sharon Reed was a Senior in the Telecommunications Department. Sharon died in a car accident fall quarter. The shock of her death was felt by the many in the school who knew her. She was very popular throughout the Telecommunications Department for her appearances on Talkback and her personality. She will be greatly missed.

Dr. Carol Gay was an English Professor known as much for her caring as she was for her dedication to teaching. After a long battle with cancer, Dr. Gay died at the end of fall quarter. Dr. Gay touched many lives in her years at YSU. While she taught her students, she also gave of herself and her knowledge to help others. She will be greatly missed.

Gina Tenney was a sophomore at YSU when she died tragically over Winter Break. Gina will be remembered by many for her caring smile and warm personality. She was extremely talented in many ways and very involved in campus organizations. Those who attended Greek Sing will never forget the words of her father when he was presented with a plaque dedicating the event to his daughter. All who met Gina were enriched by her. She will be greatly missed.


The 1986 Neon, of Youngstown State Univ., Youngstown, OH, was printed in offset lithography by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

It was printed in a limited edition of 1200 copies with 336 pages.
The paper stock used throughout the book is \(80 \#\) Bordeaux.
The cover is a white lithox non-woven material. All the elements are lithographically applied using the 4 process colors and a special mix 5 th color. It is mounted on 160 point binder's board.

The endsheets are printed on white paper stock.
The book is smyth-sewn in 16 page signatures, trimmed to \(9 \times 12\), rounded and backed, with head and foot bands.
In addition to the black ink used throughout, there are 11 flats of four-color and 5 of spot color.
All captions and body copy are done in 8 and 10 point Stymie using bold and italic as the emphasis type faces. Heads appear in 36, and 72 point Helvetica Medium and outline.

For further information, contact the 1986 Neon Yearbook Office, Youngstown State Univ., Youngstown, OH, 44555.~~~~~


[^0]:    - Gearge Nelson

[^1]:    - George Nelson

