

## NEON

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## Previews



Many students found that the vided the perfect study atmosplibrary pro60 for more details a atmosphere. See page Above Right: The wave hits Debics at YSU. Ribl: The wave hits Debbie Petitt,


Mary Bruno, Erica Shonn, and Christine Higgins. See page 24 for more details.
Right: Basketball for play enthusiasm for the home team.

# =The Adventures of Captain Neon 




# The Saga of Captain Neon 

While pondering the 1987/1988 Academic Year at Youngstown State University, one stabbing question that comes to mind is: What's this Captain Neon Business?
Did Workmen dig his frozen body up during Ward Beecher Renovation? Did a bolt of lightning strike an unknown worker who was carrying a box of Neons across campus? Was he made in a "brain-drain" clay modeling class? Is he the head of a major beer distributing company trying to get the pub to change its' drinking hours? Is he a famous Italian chef trying to steal the infamous Pub, wheat-pizza recipe? Is he under the Federal Witness Relocation Program? Or was he just an advertising gimmick used by the YSU Yearbook staff?

The answer to all of these questions is of course a resounding no. Captain Neon is an alien being from the planet Academia. But why is he here?

Did he come to YSU because he has an affection for girls in penguin suits? It was the cheapest place to park his space cruiser? He wants to impress the Jambar editor? He thought we were having a Danny Kaye film festival? He's searching for the perfect wave but has a slight case of hydrophobia? No other university would have him?

Once again, the answer is no. The truth of the matter is, he was on his way to a gig and his spaceship careened into Wick Parking Deck. Naturally, there was no parking space. Taking out his disintegrating pencil, he took the liberty of making arrangements to park. Wandering around in a daze, knowing only his name, Captain Neon fell into the hands of the Neon Staff. Knowing easy publicity when they see it, the staff immediately set about using the amnesiac alien to gain notoriety. Placing him in Kilcawley, the Neon made him pass out flyers asking people to help him regain his memory.
The scheme worked, perhaps too well, because Captain Neon ran for his life and hid somewhere on campus. The evil, Neon staff still had use of him though, because they took his ship from Wick and stashed it in their darkroom. They bribed him to stay until summer quarter began. So Captain Neon donned a diguise and took classes at YSU.

His disguise was so good, the Neon lost him at the beginning of Fall Quarter and didn't find him until Winter Quarter.

During his stay at YSU, Captain Neon has done the impossible. Using various alien devices, he has received all his classes each quarter during registration.

He can find a parking place without assuming the "parking vulture" position. He has received smiles and no red tape from the Bursars' office. He can easily identify the various liquids found on the sidewalks of YSU.
He has also become a real YSU student. He cheered when we went to the playoffs and was proud of the Penguins. He complained about the touchdown the referee failed to call in the final minutes of the Iowa game. He attended the "Theres' no place like Homecoming" festivities and partied down during Surf's Up Week. He jammed during Pacs' Rock and Jazz Club free concerts and attended many of the other free events on campus from football and basketball games and theater productions, to the Skywatch Programs in the Planetarium to cure his home sickness.
All in all, with the arrival of Captain Neon, the Penguins in the playoffs, the OVC Championship, the lack of a trailer parked between the library and Ward Beecher, the new McDonalds, the new football and basketball coaches, the bakery in the Dairy Queen, and the new Campus Book and Supply, Nothing was Normal at YSU this year and Nothing is Normal in the Neon.


# Don't Let the Good Times Pass You B UY! 

This year, prices continued to rise as usual. However, in addition to tuition fees and other bills, students continued to pursue many interests.
A hike in tiution was one factor affecting student spending this year. The price rose for Fall 1987 classes from $\$ 500$ per quarter (general plus instructional fees) to $\$ 540$. After these increases, YSU was still rated among the three least expensive state funded schools just above Shawnee and Central State Universities.


Prescribed Pedagogical Packet. After paying their YSU bills, students received a book list, parking sticker, access card, receipt of payment stub, adddrop info, and new ID sticker.

Students were found at the beginning of each quarter at both the University Book Store and Campus Book and Supply in long lines buying notebooks, highlighters, test sheets, and a variety of other school-related items. Of course, the most important purchase was textbooks. Most hardback textbooks cost between $\$ 25$ and $\$ 35$. Paperbacks were between $\$ 10$ and $\$ 20$. Some students were able to finance this sometimes costly investment by selling back their used books from the previous quarter.

"A variety of ... school-related items," highlighted shelves of the book store.

Later, after the long lines diminished, students could be found browsing in the book store for more frivolous items.


Sabrina Murphy, Freshman, shops for "more frivolous items," at the book store.

Much money passes through the enterprises in Kilcawley Center each quarter. Students had the opportunity to choose their meals or snacks and the atmosphere in which to eat or spend time with their friends. From the dimly lit walls of Arby's to the brightly lit Terrace Room; from the alcoholic libations of the Pub to the decadent deserts of the Dairy Queen, students mingled and spent money. Price of a lunch in Kilcawley Center? About \$2.50.


This year Arby's made a blue ribbon statement with their new Chicken Cordon Bleu. Arby's workers were always friendly and helpful.


Patty Marinucci, Sophomore, F \& PA, makes her choice at the vending machines.

The candy counter boasted bonbons of all sorts, while the automatic vendors provided junk food as well as more nutritious sandwiches, fruit, and yogurt.
Food was not the only thing attracting students dollars. Many students enjoyed the entertainment of a good film. In Kilcawley Center, the PAC often sponsored free films. During Chiller Week, they presented The Shining and Aliens. During 007 Week, they presented features such as The Spy Who Loved Me. As for theaters outside of cam- (continued on page 8)


Good Morning Vietnam, starring Robin Williams, was an ' 88 box office smash, recounting the days of the Vietnam War in a humorous yet sensitive manner, and also helping to satisfy a renewed interest in the war.


Robin Coney, a CAST Sophomore and candy counter worker, sells some candy to Joe Pavlicko, Senior, CAST. Joe is a regular at the counter, as he often buys candy for when he's studying.


The Penguins Night Out Dance was held on Friday, January 29, 1988, at Stambaugh Auditorium. It provided students with a free night out in the company of their favorite tunes.


This year in our "pop" culture, the battle continued to wage between Coke and Pepsi. Price for a can of either? 50 \&.
pus, although there were still a few charging lower prices, typical price to see a movie on a weekend night was $\$ 4.75$. Top box-office hits for 1987 included:

1. Beverly Hills Cop II
2. Platoon
3. Fatal Attraction
4. Three Men and a Baby
5. Untouchables
6. Witches of Eastwick
7. Preditor
8. Dragnet
9. Secret of My Success
10. Lethal Weapon
11. Stake Out

In another area of entertainment, finding time in their dorm rooms, houses, or apartments, students enjoyed these television super powers at only the cost of electricity and their time:

1. The Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Cheers
4. Murder, She Wrote
5. Golden Girls
6. 60 Minutes
7. Night Court
8. Growing Pains
9. Moonlighting
10. Who's the Boss?

Records, cassettes, and compact discs were also popular with the college crowd. Phil Satolli, a YSU alumni working at Musicland in the Eastwood Mall, Niles, OH, noted that
this year was the "year of the come backs." He commented on Cher and George Harrison, both of whom hadn't been seen for awhile prior to this year. He also commented on the renewed popularity of the Grateful Dead.


Aisles and aisles of compact discs - one of the latest sound innovations - were found at Musicland.

Typically, college students stand by their music, which often serves to typify their generation and their values. This was exemplified at YSU by the many dances (Surf's Up, Formals, etc.), the large attendance at these dances, and the number of students sporting walkmans around campus.

In 1987, the top 10 songs, courtesy of WHOT Radio, were as follows:

1. I Wanna Dance with Somebody - Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. Livin' On a Prayer - Bon Jovi (Mercury/Polygram)
3. With or Without You - U2 (Island)
4. Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now - Starship (Grunt)
5. Alone - Heart (Capitol)
6. Shakedown - Bob Seger (MCA)
7. Here I Go Again - Whitesnake (Geffen)
8. Walk Like an Egyptian Bangles (Columbia)
9. Always - Atlantic Star (Warner Bros.)
10. I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For - U2 (Island)

"The year of the come backs." A fourth of the Fab Four hit it big this year with Cloud Nine.

Of course, students enjoyed their faves in concert too, as well as in videos. Flipping on MTV, for those priveleged with the cable specialty, one couldn't help but notice Paul Simon's, "You Can Call Me Al," Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer," or Swing Out Sister's, "Breakout."

Students willing and able to invest in the home entertainment, or high tech scene may have invested money in such items as stereos, VCRs, or home computers, all of which saw much popularity this year. Certainly no one with a VCR had any problem finding an enterprise willing to rent movies. Competition in this area abounded.

More fashion-conscious students clad in mini-skirts, acid-

"The high tech scene." Radio Shack supplied electronic equipment and luxuries for those who could afford them. Price of midpriced computer keyboard? $\$ 300$.

## Don't Let the Good Times Pass You



Foxmoor was only one of the shops in the Eastwood Mall catering to the fashionminded student.

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washed denim, bright colored hightops, or Reeboks frequented the malls in an effort to upkeep their styles. Prices varied depending on style, quality, and point of purchase. A student buying a typical outfit of jeans and a shirt could expect to spend about $\$ 40$.
Trying to further one's education while simultaneously pursuing other hobbies and interests proved to be a challenging task both emotionally and financially for a majority of students, but one that would prove eventually worthwhile.

"Bright colored high-tops," and other sport shoes were displayed neatly in the window of Hardy's Shoes. Price of a pair of men's leather size 10 Reebok's? \$45.99.

## The Adventures

## Student Life Student Life Student Life Student Life Student Life Student Life



Above: Captain Neon expresses enthusiasm about student life.

Right: Kimberly Harvey, Freshman, Elementary Education, and George Olson, Senior, Telecommunications, chatted near the YSU fountain during the early days of Spring quarter.


## of Captain Neon



## There's No Place

## Like Home-coming

"There's No Place Like Home-coming" was the theme of the 1987 Homecoming, based on the classic film, "The Wizard of Oz." From the opening ceremony to the YSU football win over the Austin Peay Governors, the week of October 13-17 was a potpourri of imaginative and colorful events.

The day of opening ceremonies couldn't have been more beautiful as students got to meet the Court, the football team, coaches and cheerleaders.

During the week, several movies, including the original "Wizard of Oz " were shown. Scavenger hunt teams searched for the Scarecrow's
brain, the Tin Man's heart, the Cowardly Lion's "nerve" and Dorothy's home. Friday, a bonfire pep rally was held to fire up the football team and fans.

Saturday brought out YSU fans for the game against APSU. Halftime saw the crowning of Queen Amy Otley and King Sam McKinney.

Other court members included Erika Hanzely, Susan Kish, Sue Knapic, Cindy Yasher, Phil Commins, John Dowling, Jason Johnson, and Mike Thomas. The week ended with students rocking to the sounds of "Astra" at the "Come As You Are" party in Kilcawley Center.


Top Left: Madonna Barwick, Amy Otley, Cindy Yasher, Vicki Spirtos and Sue Knapic gather around Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro during Opening Ceremonies.

Top Right: Free horse-drawn carriage rides were offered as part of Homecoming Festivities.

Bottom: Queen Amy Otley and King Sam McKinney are all smiles after their crowning.
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Top: Dorothy (Vanes Amir Hussain the Tin Man (Laurel Kyser), the cowardly Lion (Jennifer Burbick) and the Scarecrow (Dean Fairman) pose for the camera.

Bottom Left: Marvin Robinson enjoys a cold one before the big game.

Bottom Right: This brightly colored balloon rested outside of Kilcawley Center.

## The Road to the Emerald City

## SURRENDER DOROTHY • YSU HOMECOMING



Amir Hussain


Top: Even the young were on hand to enjoy the festivities of Homecoming.

Bottom Left: Dorothy (Vanessa Moses) and Becky Whaley enjoy the humor of the afternoon.

Bottom Right: Doctor Eldoonie came to YSU as Professor Marvel for some wizardry, including this balloon magic.

## We're Off to See the Wizard

Homecoming 1987 would never have been possible without the hard work and dedication shown by the Homecoming committee and all of the chairpersons. Vicki Spirtos did an excellent job as Homecoming Chairperson. Other student planning coordinators included Madonna Barwick, Opening Ceremony; Chrissie Bond and Phil Commins, Mid-Week Activities; and Sam McKinney and Michael Thomas, Contest Coordinators. Many other hardworking students did their part, making up the rest of
the Homecoming Committee. Another vital person in Homecoming was the 1987 Advisor, Lynn Haug. In addition to her job as Program Coordinator, Lynn served as Panhellenic Advisor and Program and Activities Council Advisor. Even with everything else, Lynn did a marvelous job as the 1987 Homecoming Advisor.

And, as Homecoming 1987 drew to an end, all who were involved in its making were rewarded with a successful program.


Top: Michelle DeJacimo and Sherri Cuchna show their Penguin pride during the Homecoming Game with Penguin tatoos.

Middle: These students put the finishing touches on their scarecrow as Sam McKinney, contest coordinator, watches.

Bottom: Lynn Haug, Homecoming Advisor, smiles brightly as the week of Homecoming festivities comes to an end.



Chris Leeper
Kilcawley Center is the heart of it all at YSU. Within its wall is everything from recreation to resumes, candy to copies, and food, food, food!
If you're hungry, Kilcawley has everything to fit your tastes. There's fast food, ice cream, candy, two cafeterias, pizza, and even a sit-down restaurant.

Fun, you say? Kilcawley has that, too. Try the Recreation Room where they offer


Above: The Spring Street view of Kilcawley Center shows just one of the many sides of YSU's student center.
pool, ping pong, and much, much more!

Up for some student involvement? Kilcawley is home to both Student Government and the Program and Activities Council.

Need a room for your meeting? Try the Calendar Office. Need a book, a notebook, or just general supplies? The Bookstore has all this and more.

The Graphic Center offers

Left: Sherri Hill, Coordinator of the Graphic Center and Art Gallery, has moved on to further her career. Her wit and verve will be missed, as well as her wild outfits!!
balloons, buttons, banners and more. If you have questions, go to the Information Center. Need copies? Kilcawley has its own Copy Center. Newspapers and tobacco can be found at the Candy Counter; if you have banking needs, try the YSU branch of Dollar Bank.

Yes, all of these things and more can be found in one building - Kilcawley!

## Kilcawley <br> The $\mathcal{H}$ eart of It All!

Kilcawley Center's staff is funny as well as professional. Top from left: Coreena Jackson, Housing Secretary; April Brown, Housing Coordinator; Joan Brennan, secretary; Bill Sperlazza, Building Coordinator; Pat Taylor, Bookkeeper; Gary Jolly, Activities Assistant; Phil Hirsch, Director; Jack Fahey, Coordinator of Student Activities. Bottom, from left: Pucci Castor, Activities Assistant; K.J. Satrum, Associate Director; Mary Margaret Hovanes, Calendar Coordinator; Dianne Danks, secretary; Lynn Haug, Program Coordinator; Rich Delisio, Activities Assistant/Pub Manager; and Matt Novotny, Evening Building Coordinator.

## Amy Henline - Life as a Dorm Dweller

In the midst of the beautiful YSU campus, there lies an edifice which 242 YSU students call home. It's the Kilcawley Center Dorm.

We went in search of the true meaning of life for the average dorm dweller. We found Amy Henline, a freshman marketing major, and typical Kilcawley resident, to give us an "up close and personal" view of this unique li-
festyle. She gave us these insights:

## On Roommates

"Well, that's JJ. (Jennifer Jones) I had two roommates before Jennifer. She's really neat. Just this morning she ironed for at least half an hour.
My side of the room is all black and white photos every-
where - and usually in various states of disarray. But hers is all pink and always neat, and it smells like Liz Claiborne!

She takes two hours to get ready to go anywhere - even lunch! But she puts up with me, and we get along really well!"

On Dorm Food
"Well, it's edible! My favorite is meat cake. It could be meat. It could be cake. You just don't know!"

## On RA's

"I think the most fun is waking up my RA in the early morning hours! But she loves me anyway. I think she's the best RA in the whole wide world! (She paid me to say


Above: It's $50 ¢$ to wash and $35 ¢$ to dry at Kilcawley Dorm's laundry room. Here, Karen Shaw and Rosa Alice Baker show us the latest "trends" in laundry detergent.

Right: Kilcawley Residence Hall - a home away from home.

that!')"

## On Pranks

"They happen every day! During a hot shower, three buckets of ice cold water were poured over me! Of course we covered the culprit's doorway with newspaper and toilet paper.

We also go on "missions." That's when we go outside and do really weird things. Sled riding on Brass Rail trays is popular."

## On Friends

"I've had a great time, and
couldn't have asked for better friends! We're like one big huge family. We keep each other going. We all know a little bit about something, but not too much about anything. We combine our knowledge about everything to help each other out!"

Amy Henline loves dorm life for many reasons. "There's always someone to procrastinate with," she says. Here, we see Amy (right) with one of her colleagues in procrastination and friendship - Tara Taylor. (Left) When asked what was the best thing that happened to her at YSU, Amy was quick to say, "My friends!"



Left: Living on campus has its advantages. A bunk nearby is good for naps between classes. Ingyr Russell agrees.

Above Center: Brad Barringer and Mike Albrecht take advan-
tage of the pleasant study lounge.

Above: Coreena Jackson, secretary, and April Brown, Housing Coordinator, must keep 242 residents happy.

## A Class Act




## "Students With More Than Just Class"



John

Charignon

The Jambar

Organizations: Society of Physics Students, Darkroom Technician and Photographer for the Jambar, American Society of Professional Engineers, Representative to Engineers Dean's Council, Secretary of Professional Engineers.

Goals: After graduation John wishes to be a sales representative to a major corporation or own his own company.

Most admired person: Col. M.J. Charignon Ph.D. P.E. (his father) John says, "My Father has taught me the importance of dedication to oneself and idealism."

John feels that students should definitely become more involved.


## Nick

 VarverisSigma Chi
Organizations: Sigma Chi Fraternity, Youngstown Council on World Affairs.

Goals: After graduation, Nick plans on working toward a degree in law.

Most admired person: "My mother, for her dedication to pursuing a college degree as a non-traditional student."

Nick's advice to students is "Study hard - get involved."


Vicki Spirtos
PAC
Activities: Chairperson, Homecoming Chairperson, Surf's up committee.

Goals: Vicki is working toward a career counseling children.

Most admired person: Bono Vox of U2.

According to Vicki, "You write your own college story. You are the ultimate decision maker."


> Erika Hanzely

Delta Zeta
Organizations: Delta Zeta Sorority President, Greek Activities Council Cochairperson, Panhellenic Council, Jambar, Library/ Media Committee.

Goals: A career in Newspaper Journalism.

Most admired person: Erika admires her mother and father because they came to America with nothing and created a successful life.


> Pete Zafirides

Sigma Chi

Organizations: Sigma Chi Fraternity, Lab Assistant for Vertabrate Physiology, Omicron Lambda (Biological Society), Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-medical Society).

Goals: Pete is working towards a private practice possibly in Dermatology.

Most admired person: Charles Darwin, "because
his theories on evolution and natural selection are perfect. He is truly a man I admire."

Pete feels a great sense of brotherhood toward his Fraternity brothers. He says, "they're the greatest guys on earth."


PAC
Organizations: Chairman of Program and Activities Council's Rock and Jazz Club, lead vocals for the rock band "Astra," Video Arts, Alpha Delta Sigma.

Goals: Mark wishes to have a successful career in music performance (Rock) but he will have a degree in Administration.

Most admired person: "My mother, because she is the most sensitive, caring and understanding human in the world - and she makes the best lasagna."

Mark's infinantly wise advice to YSU students:
"Work hard."
"Play harder."
"Enjoy both, because you can't go back."


Roma Mangat

Phi Mu
Organizations: NEOUCOM (North Eastern Ohio College of Medicine), Phi Mu Fraternity.

Goals: Roma plans to be a practicing physician.

Favorite Professor: Mrs. Sebastiani, "She made me more confident in my abilities."

Roma had been an active member of Phi Mu for the past year where she has served as scholarship chairperson.


Pbil Santarelli

Theta Chi
Fraternity, IFC, Student Government, Centurians, Dean's List, Ski Club.

Goals: Phil is ultimately working for a Master's in Marketing/Management.

Most admired person: Lee Iacocca.

Organizations: President of Sociology Club, Les Bon Vivants, North Central Sociological Association, YSU Golf team.

Goals: John hopes to be doing delinquency and gender research.

Most admired person: Jesus Christ, because he died for mankind.

John feels that if new students become involved earlier, they'll enjoy their college years much more.


Most admired person: Candi Lightner - founder of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. "She had the initiative to work for something she believed in.

Christina believes, as David Lee Roth says, "Success is never forever and failure is never fatal."

## The Wave \#its YSU... Again



Top: The 1988 Surf's Up Committee consisted of: Row 1: Laurel Kyser, Pucci Castor (advisor), Valerie Maslach, Nannette Good, Joe Saunders, Andy Banks; Row 2: Connie Augustine, Randy Kish, Madonna Barwick, Jennifer Burbick, Michael Thomas, Tom Murphy, Becky Swanson, Paul Kyser, Jackie Purucker, John Weber; Row 3: Arlene Rose, Jodi Gavalier, Andrea Regula, Rick Gasper; Row 4: Jeff Orbin, Mac Crum, Ken Kuczma.

Bottom: This Gold's Gym bodybuilder shows his form at the fashion show.

Among controversy and conflict, the Surf's Up wave hit YSU again. After unfortunate incidents occurred last year, students were not sure if there would ever again be a Surf's Up Week. But Kilcawley's staff put their faith in the students and the celebration continued, with few changes.
The major change was that of the location and day of the traditional Surf's Up Dance. The 1988 dance was held at an off-campus location, that of the Metroplex on Belmont Avenue. The dance was held on a Thursday night instead of a Friday, and it didn't bring out the crowd everyone was hoping for. But those who were there seemed to enjoy themselves and the band.

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Top Left: Among the swimsuits and summer outfits were Spring formals such as this one, shown by a fashion show model.

Top Right: This model wears the latest jean skirt style, topped with a bright binini top for those hot summer days.

Bottom: Mac Crum clowns around with the Surf's Up duck, otherwise known as John Weber.


For the first time in Surf's Up history, a male was chosen to fill the position of chairperson. Ken Kuczma contributed greatly to the success of Surf's Up 1988. His ideas and talent helped tremendously in planning, coordinating, and promoting Surf's Up. Pucci Castor was the 1988 advisor, doing a superb job.


Above: The airband, "Midget Madness" thrilled the crowd at the airband contest with their comical looks and lip syne talents.

Right: Ken Kuczma, the first male chair of Surf's Up in history, thanks the dance crowd.




Above: Nick Delfino, PAC's Video Arts Chairperson, films the Surf's Up video.

Deborah Cervone


Above: Stratos Tsambarlis jams during the airband contest Thursday.

Deborah Cervone


Above: Cindy Yasher and Mark Lesinski lip sync "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights."

Above: These students enjoy themselves thoroughly at the dance, held Thursday evening at the Metroplex on Belmont Avenue.

## Hit the Beach!

Surf's Up Week was filled with plenty of fun and frolic for YSU students. On Monday and Tuesday, Kilcawley Center's Arcade was filled with summer exhibits featuring Boardman Cycle, ANVA picnic supplies, Avon sun products, Brian Scott Scuba, World Gym, and Graffitti Hair. Monday afternoon, a "Slurp-n-Surf" contest was held in Arby's. Teams competed in a milkshake relay contest and a rootbeer guzzling contest. Also on Monday, videos from the 1987 Surf's Up Week festivities were shown in the Pub.

On Tuesday, a Beachball/Volleyball contest was held and the film "Hardbodies" was shown in the Pub. Wednesday's feature event was the ever-popular fashion show. This year, the "Under the Boardwalk Fashion Show" featured sizzling summer fashions by Bianca's at Atrium, Merry Go Round, Mia Moda and Rave. The show's special attraction was the appearance of national champion bodybuilders from Gold's Gym.

Other films shown during the week included "One Crazy Summer", "Spring Break", and "Fraternity Vacation." Thursday, the always popular Airband Contest took place in the Chestnut Room, emceed by Cornell Bogdan. Many entertaining and talented bands competed, and the intermissions were highlighted by limbo and hula hoop contests. The week's events came to a close on Friday as students could relive Thursday's dance through a video tape showing in the Pub.


Top: The Students Serving Students transformed their office into a beach for Surf's Up, including shells and sunglasses.

Bottom Left: The Non-Traditional Students Organization sponsored a coat check for shivering, shorts-cladstudents.

Bottom Right: Frankie Dodd, lead singer for the Five Sensations, brightened up the Surf's Up stage with his beach attire and straw hat.



## Bars, Bars, Bars!

In 1987, Ohio changed the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. But this fact did not deter legal students from frequenting the bars. A few of the most popular bars included Pa Joey's, Pogo's, New Music Station, and Inner Circle. A wide variety of people, entertainment, and alcohol could be found at any of these places.

If students were hungry, Inner Circle seemed to be the place to go. They offered pizza, calzones, Italian fries, and many other delicious foods. To quench their thirst, customers could order beer, wine, or wine coolers.

Pogo's Pub offered patrons nightly drink specials including penny draft, $\$ 2.00$ pitchers of beer, and $\$ 5.00$ pitchers of mixed drinks. They also sponsored a pig roast, luau party, and a pajama party with a "Naughty Nightie" contest.

Pal Joey's offered entertainment and specials such as quarter draft and 50 cent tequila. They also sponsored a wet T-shirt contest as well as many other fun events.

If students were in the mood to guzzle, chug, or just drink, they could find many diverse places around the YSU campus.


Upper Right: The New Music Station features entertainment, dancing and drink specials.

Middle Right: Pogo's Pub has nightly drink specials, entertainment, lunches, and plenty of special theme parties.

Bottom Right: Inner Circle Pizza offers customers a wide variety offood, snacks, andliquors.

Bottom: These three patrons of Pogo's Pub enjoy the social atmosphere at the popular campus bar.


Top: Brian Mudryk, a YSU student and a bouncer at Pogo's, is surrounded by many friends.

These patrons attempt wrestling as a new bar sport.

This customer stays close to the bar, relaxing and waiting for his next drink.

This man keeps one for the road, knowing the first one will be gone in no time.

## Spiring <br> Dasce!

For months and months of winter, YSU students, with pale faces hunkered down into musty books, studied and memorized, and ci phered, pining quietly for a warmer, brighter day and a
chance to be in the great out doors. Come April, tiny buds of tulips and dogwood and daffodils came out, and green blades of grass came out, and so came out the YSU student body to lie about the campus
mounds. Faces turned sunward and tanned and sometimes burned. Bicycles and frisbies and ice cream cones made their way to the beautifully landscaped YSU campus.

Spring has come to YSU each of its 79 years of existence, therefore it isn't anything new. But nonetheless, it was, as always, wonderful and deeply appreciated by these warm, happy YSU students.


Above: Freshmen, Carissa Sayers and Melissa Macres enjoy a beautiful day and Dairy Queen treats.

Right \#1: Daffodils - a welcome sight during April Spring Daze.

Right \#2: A botonist's dream YSU campus abounds with flowers of all varieties

Right \#3: The YSU Peace Pole.



Thanks to warm weather those with ambition to exercise shed outer layers of clothing.

Sun seekers dot the area of campus known only as "the mounds" on a lovely April day.


## Fun-n-Sun

Held both outdoors and in the Pub, Fun-n-Sun returned to YSU for its fourth year on Tuesday May 17 and Wednesday May 18. The PAC-sponsored event brought out the largest crowd since its beginning in 1985.
The watermelon eating contest had students vying for first place by being the
quickest consumer of thick, juicy watermelon quarters. Contestants in the marshmallow eating contest ate ten marshmallows apiece and attempted to devour them the fastest. Whip cream and pudding provided the filling for the pie eating contest, in which hungry competitors tried to eat the most pies in
one minute. The first person to finish a bowl of eight hot dogs smothered in barbecue sauce won the barbecue hot dog eating contest. Sound easy? Not really, as all four of these contests had the competitors' hands behind their backs!

All these plus more nonfood contests were held. But
the most interesting by far was the hot pepper eating contest, in which contestants, eyes watering and mouths burning, ate jalapeno peppers.
T-shirts and food certificates were given as prizes.



Left: This student holds his arms out for balance, hips moving, in an effort to keep his hula hoop circling as long as possible.

Below: The line-up of water balloon contestants was long at first, but quickly diminished as water splashed everywhere.


Above: This egg "tosser" hams it up by throwing the egg under his leg to his partner. The egg toss was one of the many interesting, if not messy, games that took place at Fun-n-Sun IV.

## A Night of Stars!


 sual wear for the judges.

Below: Comedian Mike McGlone delights the audience with his own song, "The Mayberry Rap".

Bottom Left: Male Vocalist Marrell Staten "raps" his way to the top of his category.

Bottom Right: Model Dyann Mitchell shows her elegance and poise in accepting her award for first place.


A grand voice rang out in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room with a soulful, moving rendition of the classic Over the Rainbow, a hard-driving beat, a flashy rapper and his entourage of fast moving dancers energized the stage. Beautiful models moved about in the latest fashions and were met with the smiles and sighs of male onlookers. The National Panhellenic Council brought all of this entertainment and more via the first annual YSU Talent Show.

The Talent Show was sponsored by the Black Greeks to fund service projects, scholarship programs, and contributions to charitable organizations. Gary Jolly of Student Activities brought it all together.

Television's Star Search was certainly an inspiration. Talent in the areas of male and female vocals, comedy, dance and modeling was seen. Video tapes of the winning acts were sent to Ed McMahon and the Star Search gang in California. Cash prizes were also awarded.

The female vocalists stole the show. There was a tie for first place in this category. Kim Bankston's Over the Rainbow and Jackie Penny's Invitation moved the audience to wild applause.

Other winners were Mark McGlone in comedy, Desiraa Hackathorn in dance, Dyann Mitchell in modeling and Marrell Staten in male vocals.



Left: The judges and timekeepers study the musical scores and tally the points for the groups competing in each class.

Right: Ken Witherow captures the moment with a picture.


All photos by George Nelson


Right: These Zeta Tau Alpha members smile happily following their performance.

Middle: The Phi Kappa Taus are a picture of concentration.

Left: ZTA director Darryl Yeagly acknowledges their pianist.

## Going Greek

## Captions, Clockwise:

Rick Martin, Sigma Phi Epsilon, smiles as he takes a break in Arby's.

Dave Simon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, looks a little surprised as the flash goes off unexpectedly.

Todd Lutsky, Sigma Chi, tries to make it look like he is studying his flash cards faithfully, but he's not fooling anyone!

Rosia Frazier, Phi Mu, shows her pearly whites as she takes a breather from Psychology.

Phil Bova, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, concentrates on his shot while playing pool in Kilcawley Center's Recreation Room.



Intramurals, telethons, volleyball tournaments and even banana split eating contests. These were just a few of the events held in 1988 that the Greeks of YSU participated in or sponsored. Greeks were involved all over campus: In PAC, Student Government, as Resident Assistants in the Dorm, as lab assistants and other organizations.

In the past year, the Greek System - made up of seven fraternities and three sororities - have comprised not only their own organizations but three other mixed-Greek organizations. Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic Council (Panhel) and Greek Activities Council (GAC) had members who were all Greek.

When not kept busy with IFC, Panhel and GAC, members of each individual fraternity and sorority were work-
ing toward raising money for charities including Tod's Children's Hospital, Muscular Dystrophy and the March of Dimes, just to name a few. Add to that a 16 -hour class schedule, work, and trying to maintain something of a social life, and any Greek had a full calendar.

Yes, the Greeks were busy, and they could be recognized all around the YSU campus with sweatshirts, jackets, shorts, hats and buttons. They were seen at various campus events - football and basketball games, Surf's Up, Penguins' Nite Out; at awards banquets, Greek Sing and the library. Members of YSU's Greek System were busy studying, working, raising money, and yes, on occasion, keeping up their social life.

## Y5U THEATRICS 5HINE!

Joan Claypoole, senior, Fine and Performing Arts, practices the birthday party scene during rehearsal for "The Dining Room."



YSU Theatrics were alive and well in 1987-88 with actors and actresses putting forth some brilliant performances in various plays and musicals.
In "The Dining Room," a classic dining room and all the families inhabiting it through the years were focused upon. Only six actors participated in the play, but during the course of the performance, fifty-seven characters were shown, from children to adults. Three generations of people, their problems and their joys, are shown as time passes in the dining room.
The six actors, in alphabetical order, were: Fedra Anastasiadis, Joan Claypoole, Todd Dicken, Bob Dubec, Chris Fidram and Kathy Gabriel.

"Company," a musical by Stephen Sondheim, focused on marriage and partnership through the use of musical score and fast-paced, dramatic lines. Although some elements of the play were dated, director Timothy Lyons did well to avoid or modernize these elements, creating a wonderful and well-portrayed musical.

Main performers in this musical were Steve Niarhos, Robert Dubec, Joan Claypoole, John Campana, Paula McConnell and Tania Pshsniak. Other contributors included Michelle LeporeHagan, Maureen Putnam, Mark Serman, William Ambert, Rhonda Ronweyha, Michael Beveridge, Sue Ivan, Julianne Cortese, Kathy Prosser and Cathy Gabriel.

Top: These "Company" performers act out a scene from the Stephen Sondheim musical.

Bottom: Paula McConnell, Stephen Niarhos and Mark Serman concentrate on each other during their performance in "Company."

## AETING HT ITS FINEGT

The classic story of one man's misery and rejection were recounted in dramatic exquisition in the 1988 presentation of "The Elephant Man." There were visual displays of emotion and many soul-touching moments produced by the actors. John Merrick's biographical history revealed rejection and exploitation thrust upon him by the society in which he lived.

Performers in this marvelous production were: John Campana, David Diamond, Mark Passerello, Albert Franklin, Anthony Marcionda, Paula McConnell, Gary Spencer, Tiania Pshsniak, Megan Welsh, Jordan Schildcrout, Kathleen Gabriel, and Debra Schultz. Playing the part of John Mer-
rick was James McClellan, and Robert Dubec portrayed Frederick Tieves.

Johann Strauss' enchanting operetta, "The Gypsy Baron" was performed with the theater's usual brilliance and flair. It tells the story of Barinkay, a handsome adventurer who wishes to reclaim the lands of his father, claim his wife, and his title of Gypsy Baron.

William Ambert portrayed Barinkay, John Simsic, Zsupan, Randa Rouweha, Arsena, Mary Dolan was Czipra, and Pam Ackelson played the role of Saffi. Jay Baylon, Stephen Niarhos, Maureen Putnam and Donald Rasely played the other principal parts.




Photos on page 44 recapture YSU's production of "The Elephant Man".

On this page, the cast of "The Gypsy Baron" gathers outdoors for a photo session.

## visuals

The artists of Youngstown can be boastful, and rightfully so, about their achievements in 1987-88. Most visible was the Butler Institute's new and improved look. The Butler has always been a showcase for works of art from all over the United States, as well as local artists. Now these Youngstown-area artists have stronger ties to the Butler. A relatively new organization, 445, formed to give representation and support to local artists, and a chance to show their work. The Butler has set aside a permenent exhibit space for 445's use.

Kilcawley Center's Art Gallery has been around for years bringing YSU exhibits from everyone from Andy Warhol to YSU honor students. Sadly, this was the last year for the gallery.

YSU made way for the new McDonough Museum to be built at the current site of the Wick Motel. The million dollar project was in the works, and the art department looked forward to the new addition to the aforementioned gallery. The Bliss Hall Gal-

Right: Edie Hong is a Senior Art student with a sixth sense about color. Here she shows a painting at the Women's Resource Center.
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lery, the Women's Resource Center, and the YWCA brought numerous wide range exhibits to the community.

Clockwise from left: Bob Yalch, Photography, checks student work.

One of the many shows in the last year of the Kilcawley Art Gallery was "In Large Print".

Vivid colors and emotional images are the earmarks of Anna Arnold's paintings shown at the Kilcawley Gallery.


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The week of May 9-13 was designated as Engineers Week at YSU. Engineers of all types joined together for the celebration.

A nerd look-a-like contest was held in Schwebel Auditorium in which engineers donned their best nerd outfits, including pocket protectors and taped glasses.

An egg catapult contest, the first of its kind, occurred on the grassy mounds of the campus.



Captions, clockwise: Engineers gather in their finest nerd gear for the nerd look-a-like contest.

This engineer comes complete with unzipped pants as he mod-
els his idea of a nerd.
The definition of a nerd helps onlookers get an idea of what a nerd is.


Bob Durbin plays his toy guitar for the crowd.

This engineer is a guerilla nerd, armed with full battle gear and a machine gun.


Deborah Cervone


## Penguins'

## Nite

## Out!

Penguins can't fly, but they can dance. This fact was made evident as the YSU Special Events Committee sponsored a "Penguins Nite Out" dance for the YSU community.

The festivities took place on Friday, January 29 at Stambaugh Auditorium in order to have more room but still be close to campus. The band Modern Man provided the music. This group played a diverse array of favorites, including Prince and Robbie Neville. Because of their diversity, the band proved to be a popular one with all who attended.
"Penguins' Nite Out" was the first dance ever sponsored by the Special Events Committee, made up of six groups: the Greek Activities Council, Panhellenic Council, the Non- Traditional Student Organization, the Organization for Women's Equality, Black United Students, and the Federation of International Students. With such a wide variety of organizations, the Special Events Committee brought all types of YSU students to the dance.
Attire was semi-formal, including jeans, dresses and suits.


Top: Doug Skuta, Mike Thomas, Steve Kirk, Steve Hunt, Troy Rhoades, and Paul Silvers enjoy the festivities.

Middle: Suzanne Herrmann strikes a pose for the NEON photographer.

Bottom: These students take a break from dancing to socialize.

## Ready, Set

Food. America's favorite pastime. You know the story, baseball, hot dogs, apple pie ... and milkshakes. Milkshakes?! Yes, milkshakes, banana splits, root beer and more. 1988 was filled with plenty of food eating contests with every kind of food imaginable.

In the fall, YSU fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau sponsored a benefit "Banana Split Eating" contest. Several fraternities participated in what proved to be a messy (and filling) race. Dairy Queen donated the splits, and many onlookers gathered in Kilcawley's Arcade to watch the spectacle.

Surf's Up had its own contest. Arby's sponsored a milkshake drinking and root beer guzzling contest. Participants chugged the root beer and often got ice cream headaches from the speed at which they drank their milkshakes.

During PAC's Apathy Week, a pudding eating contest in which contestants were blindfolded and forced to eat vanilla pudding, was held. This was yet another fattening and messy contest. The prizes? More food - generic, of course.

By far, however, the widest variety of food contests were held during the PAC-sponsored Fun-in-the-Sun games held on the Mounds outside of Kilcawley Center. Everything imaginable was eaten, including watermelon, pie,


All photos by Deborah Cervone
marshmallows and even hot peppers! Also included in these games were popsicle relays.

Top: These three banana split competitors wait anxiously for their sweet treats to arrive.

Bottom: "Not caring" about a few calories, these Apathy Week pudding eating contestants prepare to feed their partners.


## Devour!



Top Left: This participant tried not to spill a drop of his banana split.

Top Right: This Phi Kappa Tau member skips chewing as he slides his banana split from its container.

Bottom: Neatness was not possible in the pudding eating contest, as is obvious from the pudding on this "eater's" face.


# Hearts and 

Top Left: Brendan Gilmartin, Erica Shonn, Teri Singler, Craig Stokes and Linda Smith of Los Buenos Vecinos show the carnations they sold in DeBartolo Hall.

Top Right: Irene Coullias of the Hellenic Orthodox Association looks for customers in love to buy balloons and carnations.


Flowers Everywhere!

Valentine's Day originated as a Roman Pagan festival of lust. Today, it has evolved into a day for those in love to let their beloved know through cards, flowers, candy and gifts. Even those not in love were affected by the festivity of the day.

Without a doubt, February 14 brings out the romance in everyone. At YSU, 1988 was no different. All across the campus, student organizations sold candy and flowers. In Kilcawley Center, the Candy Counter sold heartshaped lollipops, the Graphic Center sold heartshaped balloons
with Hershey's Kisses, and the bookstore abounded with gifts galore.

The Jambar's Valentine greetings were highly successful; their Valentine issue had three pages of messages from sweetheart to sweetheart, friend to friend, and even anonymous greetings.

The lines behind the flower sales were long, and the crowd around the bookstore's Valentine display was proof that there are people who are still romantic at heart. Valentine's Day 1988 brought out the best in everyone, young or old, in love or not in love.


Left: Greg Fagnano, of the bookstore, is ready with a smile to help anyone find a special gift for Valentine's Day.

Right: The Graphic Center mascot Brother Dom, in the role of Cupid, advertises their Valentine's Day special.

Top: Cindy Yasher and Mark Lesinski (our Captain Neon impersonator) prepare to emcee the Chiller Scream contest.

Valentine's Day found these happy couples paired up during PAC's Dating Game.
day was celebrated. The end of January saw the beginning of Comedy Store Week which featured area stand-up acts and a special ventriloquist show.
What would a school year be without James Bond 007 Week, complete with an assassination game, 007 flicks, and a Casino Night? Although no one cares, PAC also presented Apathy Week with "I Don't Care" buttons, a John and Jane Doe look-alike contest with generic munchies as prizes. To wind up the year, PAC held its annual Fun In The Sun during the final weeks of Spring Quarter.




But big events aren't all PAC brings to Kilcawley. They also plan Brain Drain workshops from aerobics to crafts, feature films like "The Wiz", "The Color of Money", and "Risky Business". The PAC offers many committees geared for any student such as Promotions, Video Arts, Minority Interest, and Rock and Jazz just to name a few.

Top: Craig Karges a.k.a. "Sticky Fingers" walks with his new appendage in the Chestnut Room during his ESP show.

Valerie Malsch, from Scandanavian Health Spa, gets her Brain Drain aerobics class moving in high gear on their way to better health and bodies.


Top Left: This Globetrotter shows that they aren't all fanciness and humor by doing a layup.

Middle Left: Matthew Jackson, \#50, attempts to fake out a referee by running past a motionless ball.

Bottom Left: These two Globetrotters smile as they wait patiently for their turn to play.

Right: James "Twiggy" Sanders waves to the camera as worried referees watch the glass of water in his hand.



## Globetrotters Shoot for Fun!

The Harlem Globetrotters have been a family favorite for years. This year, these heroes of both young and old came to YSU much to the delight of students and area residents. Along with them came their tolerant rivals the Washington Capitols. Performing to a jam-packed Beeghly Center, both the Globetrotters and the Capitols kept the crowd laughing as they pulled their world
famous jokes and stunts
Making it look easy is just one of the Globetrotters' many talents. Looking at their style and grace, it's easy to tell they are experts in the sport of basketball, not to mention their expertise in comedy.

From the old "confetti-in-the-water-bucket" stunt to tricking a referee, the Harlem Globetrotters kept 'em laughing.


Top Left: "Twiggy" examines a wallet borrowed from a crowd member's purse.

Top Right: Further examination of the wallet proved to be "profitable" for "Twiggy."

Bottom: This little boy seemed to be more interested in his Globetrotter doll instead of the real thing.

## Black History Month

This year's Black History Month, held in February, was a celebration of both the past and the anticipated future progress of the black community.

Aspects emphasized included political, social and economic reforms. Past reforms and historic leaders were celebrated while the commitment to ongoing reform was well shown by the many thought provoking pro-
grams sponsored throughout the month.
The opening ceremonies, sponsored by YSU's department of Black Studies, were held on Monday February 1 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Dr. Earnest Perry, chair of the YSU Board of Trustees, opened the ceremonies by addressing a large crowd concerning the importance of black awareness.

Many other programs were
sponsored throughout the month by a variety of organizations. The Harlem Boys Choir was a popular program, singing to a sold out crowd in Stambaugh Auditorium. Professor Al Bright gave a "Live Painting Performance" as his contribution to the month long festivities.

In addition to these entertaining programs, PAC's Minority Interest Committee sponsored a Talk Show. Eight

YSU students and a panel of two experts discussed relationships between black men and women. Sarah BrownClark, associate professor of English and director of YSU's Black Studies program hosted the event.

Washington Post columnist William Raspberry was another speaker, as was Margaret Avery, who spoke of her struggle to become a successful actress.


Above: This choir sings out loud in honor of Black History Month.

Right: Washington Post columnist William Raspberry addresses the Ohio Room crowd.



Left: This saxophonist accompanies Professor Al Bright, below, during his "Live Painting Performance", held in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.


Above: Margaret Avery, star of the popular film, "The Color Purple", delights the audience gathered in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room with her humor as well as with the serious side of her speech.

## The Adventures

## Academics Academics Academics Academics Academics



Above: Tom Fasline, Nursing, studies in the library.
Right: Tom Gober, a senior Chemical Engineering major, worked on polymeric controlled release agents for his thesis project. Academics are, no doubt, the core of YSU.

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# What You Can Take If you have what it takes 

Nestled on the north side of Youngstown, lies the 92 acre natural habitat of the not so elusive fun fondlers, the sun worshipping mound people, the aggressive parking vultures, and the bug-eyed, wolfwhistling Arcade ogglers. It is also the home of published professors and professional students. You can also find the strange rituals of Surf's Up and theme weeks.

Welcome to Youngstown State University! Housing seven different schools and a medical program, YSU offers classes from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00
p.m., Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. on Saturday. YSU provides sixteen certificates, four associate degrees with twenty-one core topics, nine bachelors with six core topics, and six master degrees with twenty major emphasis areas.

The College of Arts and Sciences, College of Applied Science and Technology; Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration, School of Education, William Rayen School of Engineering, College of Fine and Performing Arts, Graduate

School, and the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine work together to, as stated in the 1987-1988 undergraduate YSU Bulletin; "enrich and liberate the minds of its students that they may be fully developed men and women, conscientious and productive citizens and responsible and understanding partners with others in life, family and work. The University seeks to prepare its students for the future, not just to adapt or succumb to it, but to play active roles in shaping the future" (p.5).

Requirements to attend this 400 full-time faculty school, include the American College Test, four units of English, three units of math, five combined units of science and social studies, one unit of U.S. History, one unit of Government, one unit of a fine or performing art, and two units of a foreign language.

YSU has what it takes, educationally and recreationally, the question is do you have what it takes to attend YSU?

Lisa Wilson


Dr. Neil Humphrey, President of Youngstown State University, was kind enough to take time out of his busy schedule to answer some questions. These are the questions and his answers:

## What would you tell first-year students about Y.S.U.?

At YSU, you will find many resources upon which to draw from for your education. Our programs and faculty are the equal of any at comparablesized state universities across the country. Youngstown State offers a wide variety of services to meet your
academic and personal needs and student activities to suit to every interest. If you choose, you can grow here and create for yourself a sense of belonging that will make your academic efforts all the more rewarding.
What are you long term goals for YSU?
YSU is right now on a population plateau. We do not project an increase in the number of students for the next five years due to a fall-off in the col-lege-age population nationally. But while our numbers are temporarily on hold, we are building from within to strengthen our faculty in research while continuing our tradition of excellent teaching as our primary focus. We are committed to increasing minority representation on campus among both faculty and students and to keeping a YSU education within the financial reach of anyone who wants it. In addition, YSU has a special role to play in the community as a source of ideas and information. That role entails a particular responsibility to keep abreast of what is happening in every field. We will, through increased funding for equipment and faculty research projects, assure that YSU is at the forefront of current thought, research and technology. We
will, through our various public service programs, increase our connection to the larger community, its information network and its cultural life.
What do you think is the biggest problem at Y.S.U.?
We would like to see that more YSU students who start here finish their degrees. We have made student retention a University priority in order that more students enjoy the benefits of achieving their goals in higher education.


## Williamson School of Business Administration

There was much hustle and bustle around the Williamson School of Business Administration (WSBA) as future CEO's, CPA's, stockbrokers, and copywriters dashed from floor to floor and room to room making the grade toward their BS in BA or MBA.

The newest addition to the WSBA was the Monus Chair. The Chair was a gift from Michael Monus, a YSU Board member, CEO of Phar-Mor, Inc., and recipient of the highly acclaimed Howard W. Lay award given by the Association of Private Enterprise Education. The Chair was established to further the entrepreneurial spirit at YSU. Dr. Gary Benson will head the Chair for the next three years.

Dr. Benson also saw the Entrepreneurs Club through its first year. The club's main objective is to educate its members and the public about the future and status quo of small business enterprise. The club sent teams of members to four Spring conferences in

Chicago, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, and Cleveland. The club also sponsored a teleconference on Entrepreneurship which they opened to the public.
The WSBA offers fourteen majors including Accounting, Advertising and Public Relations, Fashion Retailing, Finance, General Administration, Management (Behavioral and Management Information Tracts), Industrial Management, Industrial Marketing, Marketing Management, Retail Marketing, Public Administration, Transportation Management, and Advertising Art in conjunction with the Art Department. These majors all lead to a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.
The Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of business Administration stands tall and proud along Lincoln Avenue housing our future business whizkids.

The second day of Spring Quarter finds Karen King, Senior Finance, studying already?!!




## William Rayen School of Engineering

The William Rayen School of Engineering was organized in 1946 and offers the degree of Bachelor of Engineering.

The school has received accreditation from the Board for Engineering and Technology and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. This was also a review year for the Industrial Engineering program by the North Central Accreditation Board.

Situated in the Engineering and Science Building, the school offers six core engineering majors: Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Materials, and Mechanical.

Engineering and Science sponsored a math competition for local junior and senior high school students called "Math Counts." The school also held "Engineers Week" in early May. This week was to inform students and the general public what the Engineering field has to offer and what YSU's Engineering programs are about.

The Engineering and Science edifice is situated between Cushwa and Ward Beecher with a Brilliant view of the "mounds."

This section of a lounge on the second floor of the Engineering and Science building houses information concerning events in the many Engineering organizations.

# College of Arts and Sciences From Biological Sciences to Social Work 

Established in 1927, the College of Arts and Sciences offers the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees. Housed in DeBartolo Hall, the college offers thirtythree major areas of study in sixteen departments. Majors include anthropology, biology, black studies, chemistry, computer science, earth science, economics, English, French, German, Italian, Latin, Russian, Spanish, geography, geology, health education, history, labor relations, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, religious studies, social work, sociology, and combined majors in American studies, humanities, sciences, or social studies.

The College of Arts and Sciences offered the first daytime classes at YSU. Bernard J. Yozwiak is the current Dean of the College.

This year the College of Arts and Sciences had some remodeling changes, sponsored the English Festival and also had faculty forums on the super computer and Ireland.

"Youngstown State University, it's not a real school is it?" That's what can be heard from some not so educated friends on one of their many trips home from their educational institution. But, YSU is a real college and its students prove it. Most of the student body pay their own way by working part time jobs and studying the rest of the time. True, there are some students who live for the next Lizard Party and Surfs Up, but doesn't that prove we are a real school?

How do you study? Do you outline chapters and read as do Tammy May a Biology freshman and Gina Vitullo an Elementary

Ed. freshman? Do you gather snacks and turn the stereo on full blast or do you become a library hermit? Does studying come easy or do you have to work your way up to it? Is it, as John Costello an Engineering sophomore suggested, "like getting psyched for a football game, you get ready and you just get into it'"? No matter how you study, keep up the good work YSU as we slowly become known for our quality education defeating all the stereo typical beliefs about our hometown school. Youngstown State University, a college that we can be proud of.

Above: Housing 19 classrooms and 5 student lounge and study areas, DeBartolo Hall was first used in 1978. The building is headquarters for sixteen different departments. This sixstory facility also houses a 200 seat lecture hall and special laboratories for the Psychology Department.

Right: Proving the mounds are an enjoyable place no matter what time of year, an Arts and Sciences student laps up the golden rays of the late fall sun with an Education student. The mounds are especially popular during the warm days of Spring.

## School of Education More than just the A, B, C's

The Education Department of the Youngstown University was renamed the School of Education in 1960. When the Youngstown University became Youngstown State University in 1967, the School of Education retained its title.
The school offers a Bachelor of Science in Education. Essentially an upper division school, it has five main departments: Administration and Secondary Education; Elementary Education and Reading; Foundations of Education; Counseling; and Special Education. The school offers admission by permit only.

In the 1987 academic year, the School of Education received what Mrs. Mary Thomas, Inservice/Recruitment Activities Coordinator, called a "surprise package." $\$ 300,000$ was left to the school by John W. Fedor and Lucille G. Fedor for scholarships. The School of Education was
allowed to set the guidelines for these scholarships, and Mrs. Thomas estimated that $\$ 16,000$ would be set aside per year for students who met these requirements. The scholarships are offered to students enrolled in Elementary or Special Education with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0. Other guidelines include having successful field evaluations and the submission of an autobiography along with their application.
One of the interesting features of this scholarship is its availability to part-time students as well as full-time students. Mrs. Thomas believed this would encourage parttime students in their studies. Often these students work all day to support their families, and having a scholarship that is available to them may not only aid them financially, but, would keep them interested in getting the most from their college education.

Photo by Jeff Bortner


Above: Housing 8 classrooms and 15 laboratories, the School of Education was built in 1951. The reading, mathematics, writing, and JPTA academics skills laboratories can be found here.


Right: Students stretch acting muscles in YSU theater. Shown reprising their roles are Joan Claypoole, Todd Dicken, and Fedra Anastasiadis, of "The Dining Room."

Below: Raissa Psinka, Sophomore, is pursuing a degree in Business Administration, but has chosen Painting as her minor. Here, she puts the finishing touches on a portrait.


## College of Fine and Performing Arts

Bliss Hall is alive with drama, drums, and dance, with photography and oratory. The College of Fine and Performing Arts, which encompases Speech Communication and Theater, the Department of Art, and the Dana School of Music, grants degrees in the creative fields.
Always bustling with activity, the school boasts many programs that are popular with the YSU community as well as the general public. More than 150 recitals are presented each year by the Dana School of Music. Students as well as faculty and outside artists are the performers.

The Department of Art, on a yearly basis, hosts the Student Art Show at the Butler Institute of American Art. Photography, graphic design, painting, silkscreen, and sculpture are among the fea-
tured media.
High school students get their shot at art honors in the annual Scholastic Art competition. Works of the local winners are sent to the Big Apple for judging. The Youngstown area has done very well in the competition.
The University theater presents us with fine drama, comedy, and musicals. Costume and set design, acting, singing and the like are all alive and well at YSU.
The Forensics and Debate Programs are going strong also. Both are doing well in competition.
The College of Fine and Performing Arts abounds with creative activity.

According to Sherry Luchette, discipline and dedication are what it takes to succeed in the Dana School of Music. Sherry plays double bass and electric bass.



## College of Applied Science and Technology

Education, like everything else, has changed through the years. The aims and objectives of college students have evolved as well. Donald Kennedy, the president of Stanford University, was interviewed in Parade Magazine (January 24, 1988) by Michael Ryan. Kennedy pointed out that where once there was a financially privileged student body who came to universities to learn of history, language, and literature, now we see students who struggle to afford education. These students expect the investment to pay off with well salaried careers. In the 1980's this is a more than acceptable expectation.
YSU's College of Applied Science and Technology supplies students with the career education and skills they desire. Dr. Victor A. Richley, Dean of the school, says, "We are preparing students for a brighter social and economic future. With degrees offered in Allied Health, Business Education and Technology, Criminal Justice, Engineer-
ing Technology, Home Economics, and Nursing, CAST is a school which turns out a diverse multitude of educated and skilled graduates."
Points of pride at the College of Applied Science and Technology in 1987-88 are many. New baccalaureate programs have just been established in the areas of Allied Health, and in Retailing: Fashions and Interiors. Plans are in the works to create a program in Hotel/Motel/Restaurant management. All programs lead to Bachelors degrees.

The School of Nursing's Baccalaureate program has received continuing accreditation until 1989. In the areas of Emergency Medical Technology and Civil, Mechanical, and Electrial Engineering Technology, the school was recently evaluated for reaccreditation with excellent preliminary results.

YSU is up to the challenge of a new age of education. CAST is growing to meet the needs of that new age.

Top: "Anatomic Andy" is a tool with which students of respiratory therapy learn intubation techniques. Peter Gross and Debbie Halko demonstrate.

Center: Open wide! Mike Marucci, a student of Fitness Management, takes advantage of the free dental services offered by YSU. Ileen McBride does the honors.

Christine Higgins:
"I like to hang out at Dairy Queen because I love their new hot chocolate chip cookies."


Paullette Guy:
"Studying respiratory therapy requires a quiet and bright atmosphere like the library."


Nancy Diana:
"The Graphic Center because it's at the cutting edge of fun on campus."

## The Graduate School The road to a masterful life

After graduation, some go on to pursue their careers with their new degree while others seek to improve their lot by continuing on with graduate studies. YSU established its graduate school in 1968. The Graduate School offers six Masters programs: Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Business Administration, Master of Music, Master of Science in Engineering and the Master of Science in Education.

The six Master programs encompass twenty areas: ac-
counting, biology, chemistry, civil engineering, criminal justice, economics, electrical engineering, elementary education, English, finance, guidance, counseling and pupil personnel, history, management, marketing, mathematics, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, music, secondary education, and special education. The Graduate School requires its students to accumulate a 3.0 quality point average to graduate.

Photo John Charignon


Graduate Civil Engineering student Anton Anton places another bet at the blackjack table as Naim Tatari a sophomore Business Administration major looks on dejectedly. Many students participated in Casino Night during James Bond Week.

# Scholastic and Administrative Leadership 

## THE DEANS



Dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology
Dean Victor A. Richley
Youngstown University - Bachelor of Engineering
University of Akron - Masters in Engineering
University of Pittsburgh - Ph.D. in Engineering

What in your estimation was the greatest event in your school this year?

The new generic Bachelor of Science in Nursing program has continued accreditation from the National League for Nursing.

The Technology Accrediting Commission of the Accrediting Board for

Engineering and Technology evaluated six Engineering Technology programs for continued accreditation. While the results are not yet known, a continued accreditation announcement is expected in August 1988.

The Emergency Medical Technology Program was evaluated for continuing State of Ohio and new National Accreditation. State of Ohio continuing accreditation has been granted and a positive announcement is expected in April or May 1988.
A new two- plus-two Bachelor's degree program was established in Allied Health for associate degree graduates of several Allied Health fields.
What kind of changes would you like to see implemented in your
school?
More state and University resources to restrict enrollment in certain programs and encourage the development of new programs in emerging fields of study.
Anything you feel is important, interesting, or that you feel more people at YSU should know about your school?
People should know more about the diversified character of the College of Applied Science and Technology. It offers programs at the associate, bachelor's and master's level. Its curricula are technical or professional and its faculty and staff are very student oriented.


## Dean of the School of Engineering

Dean George E. Sutton, PH.D., P.E.

Marshall University<br>West Virginia University, BSME<br>University of Florida, MSE<br>Michigan State University, Ph.D. (ME)

## What in your estimation was the great-

 est event in your school this year?The outstanding event of the 1987-88 academic year in the School of Engineering was the visit by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology to the Industrial Engineering Department. While we cannot know the outcome until July, the visitors left in great spirits and the initial report was favorable.

## What kind of changes would you like to

 see implemented in your school?Changes that would enhance the educational quality of our school include a reorganization to bring students into a "Basic Engineering Department" until they have completed most of the fundamental math, science and engineering courses. Some rearranging of physical facilities is also in order.
Anything that you feel is important, interesting, or that you feel more people at YSU should know about your school?

The future technology/industry in the United States of America is in jeopardy because of lagging use of the talents of our graduates and is further jeopardized by a decline in enrollment in engineering nationwide. It has been predicted that we will be producing about half the needed graduates by the year 2000 . There are good jobs for graduates now, admitted not many in the local area.

One thing people should know is that there is no official ranking system for engineering schools or curricula. There are popularity/ name recognition polls conducted, but they have no real measure of the quality of programs. The only true measure is accreditation. If a program is accredited by ABET, it must meet high standards. All the undergraduate programs are accredited, except for Materials Engineering which does not have enough faculty to qualify. It is hoped that students will recognize the potential value of that field and enroll to the extent that we can justify enough faculty to qualify.

We consider our school a professional school and we stress professional registration of faculty, indicated by the "PE" after my name. We have the highest percentage of registered faculty of any school in Ohio, and probably close to the highest in the U.S.


## Dean of the School of Business

 Interim Dean Frank J. Seibold, Ph.D.Long Island University: B.A. in Psychology M.S. in Psychology

Yeshiva University: Ph.D. in Communication
What in your estimation was the greatest event in your school this year?
Two of equal impact:

1. Establishment of the Michael I. Monus Chair of Entrepreneurship
2. Addition of the Shopping Center Management Major in the Marketing Department What kind of activity would you like con-

## tinued in your school?

Recruitment of faculty dedicated to teaching, research, and publication.
Anything that you feel is important, interesting, or that you feel more people at YSU need to know about your school?
Like the University as a whole, the Williamson School of Business Administration was praised by the North Central Accreditation Agencies Visitation Team for the high quality of its business programs. Thus the recommendation was made that these programs should receive ample publicity for the benefit of the school and the community.


Dean of the Graduate School
Dean Sally M. Hotchkiss
Randolph-Macon Woman's College A.B.
University of Minnesota M.A.

University of Minnesota Ph.D.

## DEANS



Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
Dean Bernard J. Yozwiak
Marietta College, A.B. Mathematics University of Pittsburgh, M.S. Mathematics
University of Pittsburgh, Ph.D. Mathematics

What in your estimation was the greatest event in your school this year?

I don't know whether I can pinpoint a single thing as the "greatest event in your school this year" but there are several that give us great satisfaction: 1. Construction on Ward Beecher Hall has reached the stage where the entire building is now available - in contrast to the last two years when only half of the building could be utilized. 2. Academic Challenge grants were re-
ceived to enhance the programs in Biological Sciences and History. Grants received two years earlier were continued in support of programs in Computer Science, English, and another program in Biological Sciences. What kind of changes would you like implemented in your school?

Being planned in the curriculum area within the College is a masters degree program in pediatric psychology. Also, the College is involved with other schools in planning interdisciplinary programs leading to a masters degree in Health Services and to a bachelor's degree in Nursing Home Administration. In the area of facilities, a greenhouse is to be constructed as an adjunct to Ward Beecher.
Anything that you feel is important, interesting or that you feel more people at YSU need to know about your school?

The College of Arts and Sciences continues to be an integral part of the University. Over $60 \%$ of all instruction on campus is offered by the faculty of the 16 departments that comprise the College. This includes instruction in support of 36 programs that lead to the Bachelor of Science degree and 6 graduate programs on the masters degree level, course offerings that are required to fulfill the general education component of all degrees, as well as the support courses required for virtually all degree programs offered through the other 6 colleges/schools in the University.


All photos Jeff Bortner


Dean of the School of Education
Dean David P. Ruggles
University of Michigan, A.B.
University of Michigan, A.M.
Michigan State University, Ph.D.
Dean of NEOUCOM
Liason Officer Bernard T. Gillis
Loras College, B.S.
Wayne State University, Ph.D.

## Administration

## Bursar

Tom H. Martindale
Youngstown State
University B.S. in B.A.
Assistant Bursar
Gerald L. Fox
Youngstown State
University B.S. in B.A.



## Provost

Bernard T. Gillis
Loras College, B.S.
Wayne State University Ph.D.

## Assistant Provost

Sally M. Hotchkiss
Randolph-Macon Woman's College A.B.
University of Minnesota
M.A. - Ph.D.

## Dana School of Music

## Training Students in Vocal and Instrumental Harmony

In 1941, Dana's Musical Institute of Warren joined Youngstown College to become the Dana School of Music.

In 1987, it is still going strong with special funding from the Ohio Board of Regents' Academic Challenge Program, Round Two. The $\$ 67,983$ grant is going to be used in the interface program for music education students. In this program, the students become assistants to music teachers within the area schools. Sites for the program this year included an inner city elementary school, a suburban middle school, and a rural high school.

The school sponsored many concerts this year in-
cluding the Mahoning Valley Brass Quintet which featured compositions by Handel, Ewald, Bach, and John Philip Sousa; and the Fred Lite Quartet with featured performer and YSU alumnus Ralph LaLama, who played with Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, and the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The school also sponsored musical performances at the Butler Institute of American Art. These performances took place at $12: 15$ on Wednesdays. The segments consisted of mixed faculty and student participation. The entertainment was provided by instruments, such as the trombone recital featuring Michael Crist; and by vocal harmony
as was provided by the YSU Men's Chorus under the direction of Wendell E. Orr.

Each quarter the school presented the Dana Concert Series. The highlight of each quarter was the Jazz Ensembles' Concert. This winters' jazz concert tunes included "Switch in Time" and "The Heaviness of Blue".

On March 7, the Dana School of Music held the third annual pops concert featuring the YSU College Community Orchestra. The musicians wore jeans, sneakers, and bright sweatshirts as they performed "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa and Berlioz's "Hungarian March" among others.

Something new that came
out of the school this year was the Amici Trio consisting of John Wilcox, Michael Gelfand, and Roman Rudnytsky.
The last major event this year was the fourth annual Dana New Music Festival. The theme for this year was "Music and Visual Image".

Appearing this year were the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, the Dionysian Arts Ensemble, the YSU Wind Ensemble, Dana Composers' Ensemble, YSU Concert Band, and Dana Faculty and students. The festival had a three day run from April 20 to the 22 nd.
The Dana School of Music is located in Bliss Hall.



Left: The third annual pops concert featuring the YSU College Community Orchestra plays vibrantly in the Chestnut Room They performed selections from Strauss, Joplin, and Sousa, among others.

Below: Walter Mayhall, Tedrow Perkins, Lois Hopkins, Donald Byo, and Joseph Edwards; better known as the Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet; perform in the new addition of the Butler Institute of American Art. They also performed at the Dana New Music Festival on April 22.


# Language Lab Helping Students Gain Linguistic Proficiency 

Located in room 561 of DeBartolo Hall, the Foreign Language Laboratory offered a wide variety of services to the populace of Youngstown State University. Some classes required many hours of lab work each quarter. The Foreign Language Lab also administered exams. Tutors for Italian, Latin, Russian,

French, Spanish, and German could be hired through the lab. The lab offered the use of computers, films, video cassettes, magazines, and tapes to the YSU community. Late in the year, the lab gave a guided tour to area high school students at this years Foreign Language Competition.


Eric Stephens talks with Adriana Slivkoff as Joanna Kukielka looks on. All are student assistants.

The Foreign Language Lab consists of Denise Ruiz, Joanna Kukielka, Eric Stephens, Karen

Hummer, and Adrianna Slivkoff. Silvia Hyre sits in front.


## Math Lab

Situated in room 2018 of the School of Education, the Math Lab provided help to the students of Youngstown University in mathematics. The lab was staffed by graduates and undergraduates.

Brian Zamary, Sophomore in Business, receives help with his calculus homework from Lori Bisconti,SeniorinMath.

The Math Lab is staffed by many students under the guidance of Robert Ciotola and Joann Leckie. The staff was comprised of Renee Beveridge, Lori Bisconti, Evan Brown, Eric Conko, Paula Czubek, Daniel Dean, Mark Demechko, Michelle Garcar, Christos Georgiou, James Hayes, Keith Heston, Mike Hritzo, Lisa Jasinski, Kim Mondora, Aleisa Mortellaro, Ginny Myers, Paul Nachim, Paul Ripple, Robert Rbino, Cynthia Tatalovich, Jeff Tucker, George Hachem, and Corinne Ruby.

Top Right: The open atrium area constructed mostly of marble, in the new wing of the Butler, is a work of art/architecture.

Below: Sculpture designs Du pont Cyn by Michael T. Moseley (foreground) and Phenomena Meditation Mandala by Paul Jenkins, glisten in the sunshine beaming through the glass enclosure at the far end of the West Wing.


Chrisi Babos


Bottom Right: Pregnant Figure with Leaf Baby by Dorothy Forman was featured in the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Exhibition held this winter in the Goodnough Gallery on the second floor of the Butler.

Bottom Left: Just a little teaser of the many items available for purchase in the Butler Gift Shop manned solely by volunteers.

Far Right: The exterior of the "West Wing" which topped off the $\$ 3$ Million remodeling project, took a little over a year to complete. The architects called their styling of the building "Neo-Classicism."



## The Butler Did It!

As I walked toward the newly remodeled Butler Institute of American Art, I noticed several yellow school buses depositing excited grade school children at the front entrance. They were as excited as I was (but probably because they were out of the classrooms for the day). I, however, was filled with anticipation about the changes I would soon find inside the museum that I, too, had visited as a young schoolgirl.

The internal renovations were apparent upon first entering. I was beckoned by the beautiful sunshine beaming through the skylights in the atrium.

As I walked toward the new area, the gift shop caught my eye and I made a detour. It was bright and cheery with many unique items to please any age visitor.

When I entered the spacious marbled atrium, both floors were visible with many paintings lining their walls. Ahead of me was the gold and marble
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## The Butler Did It!

(cont'd) Grand Staircase at the end of the atrium known as Beecher Court. To its left I found the Lester F. Donnell Gallery of American Sports which houses not only the Butler Institute's permanent works, but also temporary exhibits from other American collections. The institute also established the "Gallery Lecture Series" which brings nationally known sports celebrities to address the Youngstown community on various sports topics.
The Grand Staircase now beckoned me to explore the second level galleries. These spacious rooms have housed many exhibits already in 1988. Some of these temporary attractions included: Bill Dotson - Drawing on Sports Heroes; Associated Artists of Pittsburgh (injured exhibition); Albert Rapella "Reflections on Watercolor"; "Forty Years, Forty Artists" selections from the permanent collection of the Butler Institute, and many more.

I was not to conclude my tour with a ride in the freight elevator (which is as large as a small room) to the lower levels. This level houses the Sweeney Children's Gallery, which featured a "Hands On Exhibition" by Nelson Oestrich. Surrounding the Gallery were many busy classrooms and the shipping and receiving areas.

I wish to thank all the staff and especially Dr. Louis Zona for their cooperation during my inquisitive visits. It really is a "new era", Dr. Zona!

photo courtesy of Dr. Louis Zona
Above: Dr. Louis A. Zona, Director of the Butler Institute since 1980, stands proudly in front of the Grand Staircase in Beecher Court.

Far right: This sculpture by Sylvia Pelton entitled "Ancestral Figure" was part of a student show held in May in the second floor gallery.

Right: Ed Hallahan's "DOWR" was allocated an entire room for his exhibit. Not only is he an artist, but he also teaches parttime at the university.


## Speaking Out

## Lecturers take the stage at YSU

Every year, Youngstown State is visited by many thought provoking, stimulating speakers. 1988 was certainly no different, as a multitude of interesting lecturers graced this campus.
B. Gentry Lee, the man in charge of the unmanned expedition to explore Jupiter, and co-founder of the "Cosmos" television series, gave an interesting tour of the
mysteries of space, geared towards the lay person. Lee also expressed his concern about our space program. The talk was entitled "Man and the Cosmos."

Melvin Helitzer, a professor at Ohio University who teaches a class in humor and has his students do a standup comedy routine in a local Athens bar for their final exam, lectured in January on

the use of humor in advertising.

Shari Bensock, an internationally known scholar on the feminist movement, spoke on "Women of the Expatriate Community: 1910-1940" in April. She also gave her views on how far women have come in the feminist movement.

Dr. Robert Bowman, the president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies,
enlightened us with a lecture entitled "Star Wars' Defense or Death Star?" in January. The talk centered on reasons why the Strategic Defense Initiative can't work.

Many other subjects were brought to the attention of the campus this year. Topics ranged from archaeology, cholesterol, and child rearing to careers, religion, and microcomputers.


Dr. Rafael Frankel speaks to a standing-room-only audience in the Ohio Room. Discussing biblical archaeology, Dr. Frankel is an internationally known Middle East Archaeologist. His appearance was sponsored by the Schermer Scholar-In-Residence program.
"Life should be fun, games should be for fun and the home should be more important than the work place." Dr. Benjamin Spock came to Youngstown State on October fifth. His lecture was "Raising Children in a Nuclear Age." Dr. Spock is known world wide for his book, Baby and Child Care. The book, which has been translated into 26 different languages, has sold over 28 million copies.


Dr. David Stewart of Ohio University presents a lecture entitled "Philosophical Themes in Detective Fiction." The talk was sponsored by the department of philosophy and religious studies.

## Look Deep Into My Skies ...

Ward Beecher Planetarium celebrates its twentieth anniversary this year. As the Planetarium heads into its third decade, the star theater continues to be refurbished and updated. In its first twenty years, the Planetarium has provided over half a million people a chance to travel the heavens. A source of up-todate information, the Planetarium has brought us the science of astronomy, space exploration, speculation on UFOs, extraterrestrial life, and has dived into science fiction and fantasy with the addition of the light show.
The spectacular light show combines laser light with sights and sounds of the past, present, and future. The Planetarium began a pair of annual shows this year with the addition of NIGHT LIGHTS and RITE OF SPRING. NIGHT LIGHTS will be shown in October highlighting "The Many Faces of Halloween" and RITE OF SPRING raises up
sights and sounds of worlds unimagined in the clear skies of springtime.
Ward Beecher Planetarium is one of the largest and most versatile facilities of its type in Ohio. It also expanded the number of presentations available to public and school groups through the installation of new electronic systems and control interfaces. The Spitz A3P-R analog star can reproduce the night sky and Panoramas and Omni-Sky systems help to recreate the environments and images of things past and future. Through banks of specialized auxiliary projection systems, meteor showers, comets, eclipses and auroras can be displayed.

Our deepest appreciation goes out to those who help keep the Planetarium running smoothly: Ted Pedas Planetarium operator, Tim Kuzniar - Artist/Technician, Rick Pirko, and Dr. Warren Young, Chairman, Physics Department.

Top: Rick Pirko poses here with the heart of the Planetarium the Omni-Sky system which generates the skies upon which the audiences gaze and imagine.

Bottom: Come one, come all to the greatest show on Earth ... there are plenty of seats and many shows to choose from for young and old star-gazers alike.




Rick shows off his new "toy" an advanced computer which helps create and display the fantastic futuristic light shows.

No, its not an eclipse or a starburst but a laser-generated star and a computer-generated planet as seen by our ace photographer Pat Scali.

All photos Pat Scali

## Reading Lab

The Reading Lab, situated in the School of Education, was a service oriented establishment this year. It offered many free services to the students of Youngstown State University. Among these services were: students' reading diagnoses; study skills diagnoses in which were analyzed one's study skills; and instruction in the areas of notetaking, outlining, taking exams, concentration, and reading the text.

They also offered programs in speed, vocabulary, comprehension, and studying.


The Reading Laboratory offered computer aided tutoring for students who came at the appropriate times.

Gwen Jones, Transportation management, and Manjula Rajan, Astronomy, Physics, and Computer Science, take advantage of the labs quietness.


## Writing Center

Located in room 2019 of the School of Education, the Writing Center gave the students of Youngstown State University an opportunity to improve their writing skills through the use of graduate, undergraduate, and faculty tutors. Students could either be referred to the center by a teacher or self-referred. The center got so inundated that students had to make appointments before coming. The Writing Center offered various workshops through the year.

## All photos by Jeff Bortner



Laura Lynden, Secondary Education, helps Tim Continenza, Tele- communications, with a writing problem.

Going over a graded paper, Melissa Rocci, English, and Mori Morar decipher a professors notes.


Marnie Murphy and Cirenya Schroeder, both Biology majors, search for ways to avoid redundancy.

## The Adventures



## of Captain Neon



Above: Captain Neon gives us an inside look at Winter '88 Commencement.

Left: Roommates, Leslie Stefanik, Jo Jordan, and Melissa Lambright celebrate Jo's graduation.


MICHAEL Y. ABI-SAAB
BFA in Photography


NAIL AL-MANSOUR BSBA in Management


ULOMA AMADI BSBA in Accounting


SHERRY ADDICOTT $A B$ in Psychology


MICHAEL J. ALBERICO $A B$ in Economics


DAVID W. ANDERSON BSBA in Management


STACEY ADGER
$A B$ in Speech Communication


DEBORAH ALLEN
BFA in Graphics


MICHELE A. ANTHOL
BS in Combined Science

GERALDINE A. AIRATO
BS in Computer Science


FAWN ALLISON BSAS in Food \& Nutrition


BONNIE AULETTA
MA in English


LYNN A. AUSNEHMER BS in Nursing


TRUDY G. BACAK BS in Secondary Education


ARTHUR N. BAIN
BS in Chemistry


PATRICIA A. AUSTIN BE in Civil Engineering


BECKY BACKUR AAB in Information Word Processing


MICHELLE C. BALLEK AAS in Child Care


ROBERT A. BABIK
BSAS in Electrical Engineering Technology


LEILA S. BAHOUR
AB in Psychology


AMY M. BALOG BSBA in Marketing Management

## Ab-Bal



Ann Louis walked out of the Kilcawley Residence Hall on a bright April morning.


Spring was making its presence known on the campus of Youngstown State University. Dogwoods bloomed across the campus, scarlet and yellow


Seniors
95.


ROBERTJ. BARAN
$B E$ in Industrial
Engineering


ELAINE K. BARNA BSAS in Food \& Nutrition


JUDY BARBER
BS in Secondary Education


ALLISON BARRETT $A B$ in Speech Communication


DAVID BARBOUR MS in Education


MARIANNE BARRON BSBA in Accounting

CAROLE BARITA
$A A B$ in Executive Secretarial


RICHARD BARTEK
BSAS in Mechanical
Engineering Technology

The overpass that links the Wick parking deck to campus is an unusually tranquil scene on this early Fall morning. In a few hours, thousands of YSU students will cross the overpass to begin another day of classes.



TOD. B. BARTOSH BSAS in Computer Technology


LYDIA CHEREP BECKER
MS in Education


MARK J. BELCIK
$B E$ in Civil Engineering


JAY BAYLON
BS in Mathematics


ANDREW BEISTEL BS in Biology


JAMES G. BENDER BS in Combined Science


KELLY J. BECK BS in Geology


LEE BELARDO
BS in Combined Science


EVELYN BERMAN
AB in Women's Studies

## Bar-Ber

tulips stood in attendance while the grass was a lush emerald green under her feet.


Yes, Ann Louis was glad that she would call YSU home for the next four years. It was just last winter when she had visited the school for the first time. She had been a high school senior from nearby Aliquippa, PA and had heard many positive remarks from friends who attended YSU.


Seniors
97.


CONSTANCE BERROTERAN
$A A B$ in Information - Word Processing


BLAINE BINGHAM
BSAS in Electrical Engineering Technology


ROSE BIEGANOWSKI
BSAS in ICP - Health Studies


CHERI L. BIROS BSAS in Criminal Justice


SHELLEY BIGBY
BM in Vocal Performance


KAREN ANN BIROS
BS in Geology


## LEROY BILAL

BS in Computer Science


LORI A. BISCONTI BS in Secondary Education

YSU's marching band seat section was affectionately known throughout football season as the "Penguin Pound."



KIMBERBLY BLANKENSHIP BSBA in Marketing Management


ELNORA I. BOONE
BS in Secondary Education


GARY BOWLIN
$B E$ in Chemical Engineering


BRIAN BOCCIERI
BSBA in Industrial Management


DIANE BOROVITCKY
BSBA in Accounting


JANET BOYDELL BM in Music Performance


CAROL JEAN BOGGS
$A B$ in Social Studies


LISA D. BOUTY
AAB in Medical Assisting Technology


LINDA BOYER
BSBA in Fashion Retail Marketing

## Ber-Boy

Ann had received brochures and catalogs from other universities, but, it was the campus visit that really had her hooked.


The faculty and staff that she had met made her feel right at home.


She even sat in on a few classes and was impressed by the small studentteacher ratio and individual attention that each student received. YSU was where she wanted to be!

Students are always ready for a little surf and sun after a cold Ohio winter. At right, Sophomores Val Maslach and Nan Green ride the wave into the annual Surf's Up bash held in February.


KELLY BRESHNAHAN BS in Elementary

Education


DAVID BRAGER
BE in Electrical Engineering


> ED BROWNLEE
> BE in Chemical Engineering


SUSAN J. ELCHISON
BRUNO
AAS in Dental Hygiene



TODD BROSKO
BS in Special Education


DONALD R. BRYANT AB in Black Studies


ARNAY M. BROWN $A A B$ in Secretarial Studies


LINDA BRYANT
BSBA in Marketing Management


DEAN R. BULLARD BS in Biology


ANTONIETTE M. BURGER
BS in Elementary Education


MICHAEL BYERS
BSBA in Advertising Art


JEANNIE CAMPEAN
AAS in Medical Assisting Technology


LINDA M. BURROWS
BE in Electrical
Engineering


THOMAS M. CAISANGO $A B$ in Psychology


MARY BETH
CAMPEAN
BSBA in Accounting

"I wonder how long YSU students have been painting the rock?," thought Ann as she settled in her desk and class began.



BRUNO CAPOGRECO
BSBA in Business
Administration


STEPHANIE M. CARELLY
BSBA in Management

Rededicated in Fall Quarter after its renovation, the Butler Art Institute is one of the many cultural opportunities open to students. The Butler also has the distinction of being the first American art institute in the United States.


RONALD CAPOGRECO
BSBA in Management


DONNA CARLSON BSAS in Mechanical Engineering Technology


SALLY CARABALLO BS in Biology


JEFFREYC. CARNAHAN
BSBA in Accounting


JANET CARANO BSBA in Marketing Management


PATRICIA J. CARNEY MS in Education



DENZIL R. CARPENTER
BFA in Photo Arts


JOHN N. CARTWRIGHT
BSBA in Accounting


NICK CATSOULES
BSBA in Criminal Justice


ELAINE CARROLL
BS in Elementary
Education


JERRY CARUBIA $A B$ in Economics


GARY P. CAYLOR $A B$ in Economics


KATHLEEN N.
CARSON
$A B$ in English


SHANNON ANN CASEY
$A B$ in Speech
Communication


JACQUELINE A. CATALANO BS in Elementary Education

## Cap-Cat

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## FLASH BACK

The Rock. A sediment from Mount Everest? A sampling from a Geology of National Parks class? No. Actually, every YSU student knows that the rock we are referring to is the campus bulletin board in the center of campus behind Kilcawley Center. The Rock is subject to change colors overnight depending on what fraternity is rushing or which Romeo is serenading his Juliet. It is estimated that the rock is one-fourth larger than it once was from twenty years worth of accumulated coats of paint!

The rock most people are not aware of sits in front of Jones Hall.



JOHN H. CHANEY
AB in History


JOHN CHARIAGNON BE in Mechanical

Engineering


EVELYN CHENGELIS MS in Education


STEVEN E. CHARLES
$A B$ in Speech
Communication


JEANNETTE CHO
BS in Combined Science


CINDY CHARIGNA
$B S B A$ in Accounting


JUDI CICATIELLO $A B$ in Political Science

A rare artifact from the Stone Age? No. This modern art sculpture stands beside the newly remodeled Butler Art Institute.



CARMEN CICERO
BS in Biology


TIMOTHY A. CLOVESKO
$B E$ in Mechanical Engineering


ROBERT N. COLBERT
$A B$ in History


JEFF P. CLARK BSBA in Marketing


JODY COHEN
AB in Speech
Communication


## MARIA COLISTA

BSAS in Food \& Nutrition


JOHN F. CLIGROW $A B$ in Speech
Communication


MARY COLACINO
BS in Elementary Education


JOSEPH CONROY
BSBA in Business Administration

## Cha-Con



Donated by Youngstown Sheet and Tube and presented as a gift to the University by the Class of 1949, the ten-ton rock is estimated to have rested 50,000 years in Coitsuille where it was found. Experts believe it is part of the glaciers from the Ice Age.

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When class was over, Ann headed to meet her roommate, Shelley, in Arby's.

## Arys

They had decided earlier that morning that they would probably buy an Arby Junior and a diet RCcola. Then, they would head outdoors and join the "Mound People."

These fraternity brothers mug for the camera during a friendly football game.


KAREN M. CONSTANTINOVICH BSBA in Accounting


MARLA COSTELLO
BSBA in Business Administration


DAVID CONTI
BS in Comprehensive Communication


JONI COVERT
AB in Social Work


DEBERT C. COOK
$A B$ in Speech
Communication


SHAWN M. CRAWFORD
$A A B$ in Secretarial Studies


KARAN COOK BSAS in Criminal Justice


KEVIN CREIGHTON
$A B$ in Speech
Communication


TAMMY J. CRIM
AAS in Dental Hygiene


ALLISON CUMMINGS
$B S$ in Education


KAREN A. COSTELLO BSBA in Advertising \& Public Relations


JACK L. CUNNINGHAM
BS in Combined Science


PAULA M. CZUBEK
BS in Mathematics


MARY ANN CULLY BSAS in Computer Technology


ALAN CURRY
$A B$ in Political Science


KATHLEEN A. D'AMOTA
BSAS in Computer Technology

## Con-D'am

 TCThe "Mound People?" Yes. The "Mound People." That animal inside all of us that compels us to soak up sun on the grassy mounds all over campus when the temperature hits sixty degrees or above. It is a sure sign that Spring is right around the corner when you see the mound people out in full force!


The Mound People were worshiping the sun, but, Kilcawley was unusually quiet as Ann walked into Arby's. Ann looked anxiously about a scarcely populated dining area hoping to catch a glimpse of Shelley.


The overpass that links the Engineering and Cushwa buildings is unusually quiet on a bright Monday morning during Fall quarter.



TERRY $D$. DELGARBINO
BS in Computer Science


JAY DENEEN
BE in Electrical Engineering


JAMES DE SELLEM BE in Chemical Engineering


JAMES DEMBY
$A B$ in General Studies


LISA DENMEADE $A A B$ in Executive Secretarial


RONALD L. DEVELLIN BS in Education


MICHELE DEMETRA
AB in Speech Communication


PAULA DE PINTO $A A B$ in Medical Lab Technology


DAN DIANA
$A B$ in Geography

## Dal-Dig



Since she came to YSU, Ann ate her meals at the Brass Rail Cafe which was located near the dorm or at Arby's where Shelley's sorority sisters spent their breaks. There were many fast food places to eat at both on or around campus. They included: Whopper heaven...


Or everybody's old stand by. The place where under the golden arches it now reads: over a billion sold! You guessed it! Mickey Dee's!



SEAN DIGMAN $B S$ in Combined Science


DAVID DRAWL
BSBA in Accounting

The sight of a filled parking deck confronts students every day as they commute to YSU.


JESSIE DI LORETO
BS in Computer Science


KARAN ANN DROTUR BS in Combined Science


JONI DI MARGIO
BSBA in Accounting


FRANKI DONNELLY
AB in Psychology


ROBERT J. DUBEC BFA in Theatre



NICHOLAS DUBOS
$A B$ in History


MARTIN R. DUFFY
BS in Geology


JENNIFER DUNN
AB in Speech
Communication


ERIC DUCKWORTH<br>MA in English



DOUGLAS A. DUNLAP MBA in Finance


SUSAN R.
DUNNINGAN
BSBA in Accounting


KEVIN F. DUDLEY BS in Computer Science


WILLIAM R. DUNMIRE BE in Industrial Engineering


GLORIAN M. DURICY BS in Education

## FLASH

 BACKBuilt in 1967, Kilcawley was the first official student union center at YSU.

The Maag Library is a popular study area for YSU students who prefer a quiet, scholary atmosphere.


KATHARINE F. DUBINA
BSAS in Retail Fashions


CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT MS in Education



DENISE EDGAR BS in Elementary Education


JANET L. ELLIS BS in Special Education


JONETTE EDMONDS
BS in Marketing Management


JILL ENGLISH
BSAS in Food \& Nutrition


ELAINE J. EGERCIC BSBA in Accounting


SCOTT A. ESPOSITO BE in Mechanical Engineering


CHERYL EVANS
BS in Combined Science


JOHN W. FANDOZZI
BSAS in Criminal Justice


TIMOTHY FEENEY
$B A$ in History


## LINDA EWING BSAS in ICP



TRACEY FARLEY BSBA in Marketing Management


KELLY J. FELGER AAS in Executive

Secretarial
Studies

## Dur-Fif

Until that time, YSU students gathered at the snack bar located in West Hall.


Gourmet, however, its wasn't! it's name tells the story. The snack bar sold potato chips, pretzels and soda pop - munchies! The snack bar was basically a meeting place for YSU students just as Kilcawley is today.

## 

When Ann finally found Shelley, they decided on some Pub pizza and a seltzer. On their way to the pub, they passed the "table." In every school there is that one place where students hang out or meet to do some serious scoping. At YSU, the table is a popular spot to check out not only the daily activities but also the passers-by.



EDWARD FINAMORE $A B$ in Social Studies


CHRISTINE FLANAGAN
$A B$ in Speech Communication

Penguin defenders were always a threat in the OVC during the ' 87 campaign.


GARY E. FINAMORE BS in Education


ALICIA FLASK BSBA in Finance


LEE FINE
BS in Computer Science


JOHN FLEISCHER
BSAS in Electrical Engineering Technology


LORI BETH FINK BS in Computer Science


ROBERT FORD
BS in Special Education



JIM FOSTER
BSBA in Finance


JOHN FULARZ
BE in Materials Engineering


## ANTHONY GALLO

AAS in Electrical
Engineering
Technology


SHERRI L. FREEMAN BS in Special Education


CHRISTOPHER W. FULTON
BE in Mechanical Engineering


AUDREY GAROVICH

MARY FRIEDMAN
BS in Education


BENDETTO FUSCO $A B$ in Italian


GREGORY GASTAFAN
$A B$ in Political Science


Today was no exception. On the table sat several members of the football team. Ann glanced quickly over and as she did, senior defensive end, Shane Simpson caught her eye and smiled. Ann smiled back shyly and quickened her pace into the pub. She could hardly believe what had happened.


Ann had attended every YSU football game that season. She fondly recalled those warm autumn afternoons cheering for the Ohio Valley Conference Champion Penguins. During Fall quarter it seemed that all the excitement in the world flashed between the goalposts at Dike Beede Field in Stambaugh Stadium.


LISA G'BUB
$A B$ in Speech Communication


CHRISTOS N. GEORGIOU
$B E$ in Electrical
Engineering


STEVEN GEALY BE in Civil Engineering


JUDY GILANO


FRANK GENTILE
BS in Secondary Education


NANCY GILBERT $A B$ in Psychology


THOMAS E. GEORGE $B E$ in Materials Engineering


NICK GINNINS BSBA in Management

Once doomed for the pound of the demolition ball, the Pollock House began renovation in the Fall of '87. The Pollock House will be restored to its original Italian Renaissance structure and serve as the official inn for all visiting speakers and guests of the University.



JODI BETH GIROSKI
$A B$ in Psychology


## THOMAS GOBER

$B E$ in Chemical Engineering


PATRICIA GOLDEN
$A B$ in Geography


FRANCINE GLISTA


DAVID GOIST
BFA in Graphic Design


MERCEDES GOLONKO
AB in Art History


BETH A. GONDA
BSBA in Advertising \& Public Relations

## G'b-Gon



Since the majority of the players lived at the dorm, there was much incentive for the other dorm dwellers to be supportive of the team.


And that Ann was, every Saturday afternoon. It was at the games that Ann began to notice Shane Simpson.

This fraternity man knows what it's like to be behind the eight ball!


WALTER GOOD
BSBA in Accounting


MARY GREEN
BS in Special Education


MATT GORAC $A B$ in Speech Communication


ROBIN GREEN BS in Education


JOE P. GRACE
$B E$ in Industrial
Engineering


DEBBIE GREGORY
BSAS in Corrections


DEBRAH GRAY
MS in Education


STEPHEN P.
GRENNEK
BFA in Graphic Design


CHARLENE V. GROSKO
MS in Education


JOHN S. GRISCHOW
BS in Secondary Education


JENNIFER GRIFFIN BS in Psychology


THOMAS M. GRISCHOW BS in Biology


DAVID GRUBBS AB in English


ALAN GRIFFITHS
BSBA in Finance


SHARON J. GROSSMAN
BSAS in Food \& Nutrition


DAVID HAHN
BS in Combined Science

## Goo-Hah



Shane was a star lineman and picked by several scouts to be chosen in one of the first rounds of the upcoming professional football league draft.


So far they had only talked casually and it was because of Shane's noteriety that Ann doubted her chances of really getting to know him well. But, then again, anything was possible!



LAVERNE HAMMONDS


PAUL HARKEY


MECHELLE R. HAMMONDS
BS in Secondary Education


JAMES A HARRIS $B E$ in Electrical Engineering


JIHAD Y. HAMMOUD
ME in Mechanical
Engineering


KELLI B. HARRIS
BFA in Studio Art


ERIKA S. HANZELY $A B$ in English


GREGORY J. HAYES
AAS in Mechanical Engineering Technology

Strolling along between classes, students take time to enjoy the scenic beauty of campus.



JOHN HAZY
$A B$ in Sociology


TODD HESTON BSBA in Management


JOHN HILL
AAS in Computer Technology


ELIZABETH J. HERMAN
BFA in Studio Art


JOANNE L. HIGHAM
AB in Health


SUEANN HINES
AB in Speech
Communication


ROBERT I. HERNANDEZ BS is Biology


EVELYN JOYCE HIGHTOWER
MS in Criminal Justice


ERIC J. HIRSCH
BSAS in Electrical
Engineering
Technology

## Ham-Hir



Coming from a smalltime high school the excitement and enthusiasm of a Youngstown State Football game was hard for Ann to believe. From the first time that she heard the opening bars of the YSU Fight Song, Ann was a diehard Penguin fan.


The red and white are waving
Over the field,
Our boys are fighting with A spirit that will not yield! Rah, rah, rah!
Hail to thee, O Youngstown
We will fight for you, Once again the Penguins Will win for YSU!!


MARY BETH HLIVAK
BSAS in Food \& Nutrition


STEPHEN E. HORGER


DIANE HOFFMASTER AAB in Secretarial Studies


TODD M. HORLICK MS in Biology


JAMES LEE HOOK BE in Mechanical Engineering


LOREN F. HOSLER
BSBA in Advertising \& Public Relations


KEITH L. HOPKINS
BSAS in Computer Technology


SUSAN HOUSTON

The 1987 YSU-Akron game will long be remembered as the "Snow Bowl." Played in near blizzard conditions, this YSU victory was the perfect finale for a memborable season.



DEANN HOWRE
AB in Psychology


SCOTT HUDSON
BFA in Graphic Design


NGAMTA IMSUCHART
MBA in Marketing


## SHERRI LYNN HRUSOVSKI

$A B$ in Speech
Communication


ERIC HULL
BSAS in Mechanical Engineering Technology


ANNETTE INGRAM
BS in Nursing


BARBARA A. HUDAK $B S$ in Nursing


MARK HYNES
BS in Electrical
Engineering
Technology


DORTHYE E. IREY BS in Psychology

## Hii-Ire

Several of Ann's old high school friends had asked her what teams YSU had played previously. Ann was only aware of the teams from the tri-state area that the Penguins played. Actually, YSU has a football program rich in tradition and winning ways.


## 

While the mighty Penguins had played and defeated teams from several states in the union, including Texas Lutheran in the 1960's, their real claim to fame came in the form of one of the more basic elements of the game by today's standards. Any clues? Not a well known fact for many people, but, it was the legendary coach and mentor, Dike Beede who invented the yellow penalty flag!


Greek life affords students just one of the many possible ways to get involved in extra-curricular activities during their stay at YSU.



KATHY IRWIN
AAS in Dental Hygiene


LISA JAMES
$A B$ in Political Science


ROSS M. IVKOVICH
$A B$ in Speech Communication


ANTHONY M. JANOSO BS in Computer Science


DAVE JACOBSON
$B E$ in Industrial Engineering


KIM T. JAYNE
BS in Elementary Education


ABEER K. JADALLAH MA in History


ROY H. JOHN BSAS in Electrical Engineering Technology


CRYSTAL JOHNSON


JO A. JORDAN AAB in Legal Secretarial


## MARY ANN KALINICH AAB in Executive Secretarial



RICHARD JOHNSON


LISA JORZA BS in Special Education


JAMES M. KANE
BS in Physics \& Astronomy


ANTHONY J. JONES
BSAS in Corrections


MICHELE M. JULIUS BS in Nursing


DANAI KANOKWAY
MA in Economics

## Irw-Kan

Ann's friends also chuckled about the YSU mascot - the Penguin.


They thought a mascot should be fierce and powerful like a cougar, a bear or even an Indian, but, a Penguin?! Tell that to any current student and you'll get an argument about just how unique we really are!

## FLASH BACK

Besides being only one of three universities in the entire nation whose school name begins with the letter Y, YSU is also the proud holder of the Penguin mascot! Current students are familiar only with Pete and Penny, but, throughout the history of YSU, three live Penguins have lived on campus. "Pete" was acquired in 1939 and housed in Jones Hall until his care became troublesome. He found new quarters in Crandall Park and lived out his days with the swans and ducks.


THEMISTOKLIS KARDAMBIKIS
$B E$ in Electrical Engineering


MAUREEN KELTY
BS in Education



PHILLIP KAUFMAN
$B E$ in Chemical Engineering


MICHAEL A. KENNEALLY
BS in Special Education


HARRY C. KELLER BSAS in Mechanical Engineering Technology


SANDRA L. KETCHUM BS in Education


KAREN KELLNER


COLLETTE KHOURY
BS in Elementary Education

Dike Beede Field at Stambaugh Stadium stands proud against the Autumn sky. Called home by the football team, Stambaugh Stadium also houses the athletic offices, racquetball courts and classrooms.



CAROL KIHM AAS in Medical Assisting


SUSAN M. KISH
BE in Chemical
Engineering


SUZANNE F. KNAPIC
$A B$ in $I C P$


MARK S. KIRALY $B S$ in Computer Science


LORI KLEPFER
BS in Combined Science


LINDA KNAPP
$A B$ in Philosophy


DIANNE M. KISEL BSBA in Accounting


JODI KNAPIC
BS in Biology


DAVID J. KOCH
BSBA in Marketing Management

## Kar-Koc



Seeing the need for another mascot, YSU students raised $\$ 300.00$ and bought a pair of fine feathered friends this time. Their housing also proved to be difficult and they were donated to the Pittsburgh Zoo after a few short months in Youngstown. Having a live mascot on campus takes a lot of time and money - something college students don't have much of, unfortunately. So, for now, YSU fans will be content with its own singular sensation - Pete and Penny Penguin!



JOHN P. KOCHANSKY
BS in Psychology


LINDA J. KOSIBA BS in Elementary Education


ANITA M. KONITSNEY BM in Music Education


JIM KOSITAL
BS in Nursing


ANGELA R. KOONTZ $B S$ in Combined Science


MARIA KOULIANOS
BS in Biology


GERI S. KOREN BSAS in Fashion Retailing


STEVEN J. KOULIANOS
$A B$ in Political Science

Enthusiastic YSU Cheerleaders always fire up the crowd en route to a Penguin victory.



ANDREA KOVAL BS in Education


HELENC. KREATSOULAS


EUGENE KRYSTEK
BSAS in Medical
Technology


DAN KRAMER BS in Combined Science


STEPHEN KRISPINSKY


MICHAEL KUPEC
AB in Labor Studies


JAMES D. KRATOFIL BSBA in Business Administration


JACQUELINE KRLICH
AAS in Medical Lab Technology


THOMAS R. KURZ
$B E$ in Mechanical Engineering

## Koc-Kur



Ann and Shelley brought their pizza and seltzer outdoors and found a sunny place on the mound to sit and enjoy the sun before their next class.


The weather had become hot and humid and showed signs of an early summer. This was not the best weather to have when you had the first Calculus test of the quarter to study for! Ann questioned Shelley about studying for it that night at the dorm.
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En Garde! These students practice one of the many Physical Education classes available at YSU - the very skilled art of fencing.


TRESA KURZ BFA in Studio Art


RONALD J. KUSHNER AAB in Accounting Technology


DOUGLAS LAMMERT BSAS in Electrical Engineering


ANNETTE KYPRIANOU
BS in Biology


JANET L. LANCY
BSBA in Accounting


RENEE C. LACICH BS in Elementary Education


GINA L. LARICCIA
BS in Combined Science


SHIRLEY LATESSA


LAURA LESHINSKY
BS in Secondary Education


GWEN LEWINSKY
$A B$ in Anthropology


ALICE LAWSON BS in Elementary Education


CHRISTINE LESHNACK
BSBA in Management


DAN LEYMAN
BSAS in Criminal Justice


ANNE LEE BSBA in Accounting


MARK LESINSKI
BSBA in Advertising \& Public Relations


PAUL J. LIM
$B S$ in Combined Science
"I can't Ann," said Shelley apologetically. "I forgot that I have Greek Sing practice at eight o'clock tonight in the Chestnut Room. How 'bout if we study for a little while when I get back? Say around ten?"
"Sounds cool," Ann replied. "You YSU Greeks sure do go from one activity to the other. It seems as if you just finished rushing and all those weeks of planning and now you're on to something else. Was Greek life always like this at YSU?"



RONALD M. LIPINSKI
BS in Computer Science


## EDWINA C. LOMBARD

BSBA in Accounting

Colorful banners hung throughout Kilcawley prepared the student body for the unique and fun-filled Homecoming week festivities.


JOHN M. LISKO


RICHARD J. LONARDO BE in Chemical

Engineering


KATHY A. LISTOVITCH $B S A S$ in ICP


PATRICK R. LOONEY


ELIZABETH A. LOGUIDICE
BS in Elementary
Education


RITA LOPEZ
$A B$ in Health



LAURA J. LUTHER
BS in Elementary
Education


TERRY P. LYDEN
BS in Computer Science


SUSAN MALESE
BS in Elementary Education


STEPHEN LUTHERAN BFA in Studio Art


MARWAN MAAROUF


RALPH MANGIN
$A B$ in Speech
Communication


TODD LUTSKY BSBA in Finance


ROBERT S. MACHINGA BS in Nursing


NICHOLAS MARCU
BSBA in Marketing

## Lip-Mar



## FLASH BACK

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Actually, YSU Greek life of the 1980's is basically quiet compared to the fraternity and sorority functions of the 1960's. Back in those rip-roaring times, the Greeks had dances, kings, queens and sweethearts for just about every event imaginable.


The Harvest Moon Dance was sponsored annually by Theta Chi fraternity and held at the Elms Ballroom. The evening culminated with the crowning of the Theta Chi Sweetheart.


GINA C. MARINUCCI $A B$ in Psychology


JOHN M. MASTROPIETRO BSAS in Electrical Engineering Technology


GREGORY MARTZ
BE in Chemical
Engineering


PEGGY MARTIN MATTHEWS
BSAS in Criminal Justice


MARK MARUCCI BS in Biology


TIMOTHY R. MATTOCKS
BE in Mechanical Engineering


SHARON MESS
BSAS in Computer
Technology


DON MATULEK
MBA in Management

Sports enthusiasts from the word go, YSU fans cheer their 'Guins on to another victory.



DAVE MAURICE
$A A B$ in Management


JUDY L. MAURICE AAS in Medical Assisting Technology


BETH MAYERCHAK

BS in Psychology
MELANIE MAYS
BSBA in Advertising \&
Public Relations


DAVID MC CALLUM
BS in Combined Science


JIM MC CORKLE


PATRICIA MAXWELL
$A B$ in History


ILEEN MC BRIDE
AAS in Dental Hygiene

ROBERT J. MC CORVEY
BM in Music Education

## Mar-McC



A Sadie Hawkins-type dance, called the Gold Diggers Ball was sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council and those in attendance were picked by their peers for the roles of Daisy Mae and 'Lil Abner.


Greek
Life!


MICHELLE MC CURDY
$A B$ in Psychology


DEBRA MC INTYRE
BSAS in Food \& Nutrition


WILLIAM G. MC GREW BSAS in Civil Engineering


DENNIS MC INTYRE
$B E$ in Materials Engineering


TRACI MC GUIRE
AAB in Medical Secretarial


THOMAS L. MC KNIGHT
BFA in Art


GARY MC GURGAN $B E$ in Chemical Engineering


DANIEL MC MAHON

These students are intently working on a class assignment in the Engineering-Science Building.



ELIZABETH MC NICHOLAS BS in Elementary Education


## LARRY MENTZER

$A B$ in Speech Communications


JOHN D. MEYERS
$B E$ in Chemical Engineering


LUCIA MEDIATE
BSBA in Accounting


RAY MERCADO BSAS in Civil Engineering


BASILIOS MIHALAPOULOS
BE in Civil Engineering


LAWRENCE MENOSKY
$A B$ in History


SANDRA MEYER BSAS in Fashion Retailing


ELAINE MILIC BS in Combined Science



ARDELL MILLER $A B$ in Health


JAMES E. MILLIGAN BE in Civil Engineering


HERMAN J. MILLER
BS in Secondary Education


CHRISTINE MINER
BSAS in Fashion Retailing


JO ANN MILLER BSN


ROBERT MINKLER
AAS in Electrical
Engineering


LYNN MILLER BSAS in Fashion Retailing


DEMETRIO MINNITI

The oldest building on campus, Jones Hall now houses the Registrar's Office, Career Services, the Financial Aid Department and Students Serving Students.



SWASTICA MISHR BS in Biology


EVAN MORRIS
BSBA in Marketing


HOSSEIN MONTAZERI


DEBBIE MORSE
AB in Social Work


WISSAN MUHIELDINE


JAMES MORAN
BSBA in Accounting


SYLVIA MORTELLARO
BSBA in Finance


TONI A. MULLINS
BSAS in Food \& Nutrition

## Mil-Mul



Topsy Turvy was held by the now defunct Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Like the others, an elected king reigned supreme. The evening's royalty was selected by the Tri- Sig Sisters.


The rushes of today are also quite calm compared to those of the 60's. Back then, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity elected a Pledge Prince and Princess who were crowned at a dinner-dance held at the Elms Ballroom.

But during these changing times of the twentieth century, organizations other than the Greeks were having bashes and crowning every royal title under the sun. The Engineering students


LORI MURRAY BS in Elementary Education


ROB NISCHWITZ
BSBA in Marketing Management


VIRGINIA MYERS
BE in Mechanical
Engineering


BETH NIXON
BSAS in Health Services


THOMAS NADOSKY
BE in Mechanical
Engineering


AMANDA NORTH $B S$ in Combined Science


ANDREW NASTOFF
$A B$ in Political Science AB in Philosophy


PHYLLIS NOTARESCHI BS in Elementary Education

The remodeling of the Ward Beecher Science Building was completed in the early months of 1988 and is evident in this photograph.



LAWRENCE NOVAK BSAS in Computer Technology


JAMES OBMAN
BSAS in Mechanical Engineering Technology


MARK O'CONNER
BSBA in Accounting


ANTHONY NWANKWO BSBA in Accounting


BRENDA O'BRIEN BS in Elementary Education


MARY ANN O'DELL


CATHERINE NYARS
BSBA in Finance


MICHAEL E. O'CONNELL BS in Chemistry


SANDY O'DILLE
BSAS in Food \& Nutrition

## Mur-0'D

annually held a dinner at Idora Park and as par for the course, elected a sweetheart. The Student Government also held their fete at the Idora, but, elected a Prom queen instead.


As Ann and Shelley finished their lunch, another friend from the dorm walked over. Stephanie lived a few doors down from Ann and the three girls had been friends since almost the start of fall quarter. Stephanie had auditioned for an air shift on the college radio station, WUGS, or "Underground Sound."


WUGS


THEODORE O'DONNELL
$B E$ in Civil Engineering


CHRISTINE M. ORAS
BS in Computer Science


KATHLEEN A. O'HARA BSBA in Advertising \& Public Relations


KIMBERLY ORR
BSAS in Criminal Justice


KRISTIN O'KEEFE
BS in Combined Science


JOHN ORWELL
BSBA in Marketing


RICH OKULAR BSAS in Computer Technology


MOHAMMED OSMAN
"Look Mom! No hands!"



AMY L. OTLEY BSAS in Law Enforcement


JOHN J. PALERMO
BS in Physical Education


RALPH PAGANO BSBA in Management


DEANNA PANNUNZIO BFA in Studio Art


CINDY PAVKOVICH
$A B$ in Speech
Communications


JOHN P. PALA
BSBA in Business Administration


ANTHONY PATRONE BSBA in Marketing


REBECCA J. PAVLOV BS in Elementary Education

## O'Do- Pa

Normally located in the speech offices in Bliss Hall, the station was temporarily housed on the third floor of the old Wick Motel until the renovation of the speech offices was completed. WUGS had all the standard broadcast equipment including turntables, microphones and piles of records. The one thing it lacked, however was a substantial audience to hear the hard working Telecom students. Stephanie was explaining her duties in the

new position.
"Once a week for one hour I'll have my very own show! Isn't that neat?!" Stephanie's enthusiasm sparked interest in the other two girls.
"Jane Pauley, look out!," joked Ann, while Shelley was more practical.
"Will I be able to pick up the station on the radio?"



JOHN E. PECHATSKO
BSBA in Finance


CINDY PETERS BFA in Studio Art


MICHELE PIERCE
BS in Special Education


VINCENT PETRELLA


LAURIE PILGRIM
BSAS in Allied Health

CINDY PETRETICH
BS in Chemistry


PATTY PIRIAK
BS in Elementary Education
$A B$ in Speech
Communications


JEAN M. POULOS BSN


GINA M. POWELL BS in Special Education


GEORGE PRISLIPSKY
BE in Electrical
Engineering


LISA L. PURYEAR
$A B$ in Psychology


DIANE PREZIOSO
$A B$ in Sociology


ORANUCH PRUCKWATTANANON MBA in Marketing


DONALD M. PUSCHER $A B$ in English

## Pec-Pus


"Well . . . said Stephanie hesitantly ... no."
"No?!," her friends exclaimed. "Why not?"
Stephanie was used to this question from her family and other friends who had wanted to hear her big debut on the radio so she patiently told Ann and Shelley the reason.
"WUGS doesn't operate by using a regular frequency like Hot FM-101 or WMMS 100.7. We use cables instead and the signal is very weak so only people in Kilcawley can hear our programs."
"Only in Kilcawley!," her friends cried in unison.

Used to this reaction, Stephanie laughed.

"Don't worry. The department is working on getting a frequency, but, that's not as easy as it sounds. Besides, we offer a really different format of music - something not available in good 'ole Youngstown."


CHERYL PUSKAR
$B E$ in Industrial Engineering


LINDA RANDALL
BS in Combined Science


TONI RABEL


CHARSIE RANDOLPH AAS in Child Care


BRIAN RAMSEY
$A B$ in Speech Communications


ANNETTE RANIOLO BSBA in Marketing


LYNN RAMSEY
BS in Education


SUSAN A. RASHID
$A B$ in Psychology

To paraphrase the mailman's oath, "neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet will keep YSU students from attending the annual Surf's Up bash." Because of the cold weather, Mac Crum, sporting summer togs, stays close to the register.



## KERRI REIFINGER

BSBA in Marketing Management


NIDA RENTAS
$A B$ in Spanish


## GLENDA RICE

BSAS in Home Economics Services


ROBIN L. REITMANN BS in Elementary Education


ANDY REPASKY
BSBA in Accounting


JAY RICE
BM in Music Education


BRADLEY REK
BE in Mechanical Engineering


MARY L. REYNOLDS
BS in Secondary Education


## LIBORIO B.

 RICOTTILLIBSAS in Mechanical Engineering

## Pus—Ric

"Ya mean it's not a Top 40 station?," asked Ann.
"No way!," Shelley answered. "WUGS plays only album-oriented music. If you listen, you'll hear all the classic rock songs. We play groups like the Rolling Stones, the Doors, the Grateful Dead and of course, the 'Boss'.
"Well, we'll just have to start spending more time in Kilcawley to check this out," said Shelley.
"Who is in charge of the station? The teachers in the department?," questioned Ann.

"We do have a faculty advisor, but, the student members of the broadcasting fraternity, Alpha EpsiIon Rho, make all the major decisions. Then, we just o.k. it with Scott Rogers, our advisor," answered Stephanie.
"That's really great that you have the opportunity while you are still in college to get some hands on experience. Is WUGS something new or has the Telecom department always managed a station?" asked Shelley.


RUTH RILEY
BS in Business Education


GEORGE ROCHETTE
BS in Biology

This quaint reminder of yesterday is the WRTA trolley. Following a strict schedule, the shuttle bus has various stops near YSU so that students and area residents may take advantage of its services for a ride to the developing downtown area.


PAUL R. RIPPLE BE in Mechanical

Engineering


CECILIA RODRIGUEZ
$A A B$ in Executive Secretarial


LYNN ROBINSON
BS in Special Education


CHERYL THERESA ROSE
BSBA in Management


MARVIN ROBINSON BS in Psychology


PHILIP K. ROSS
BS in Biology



RUTH ROTH
$A B$ in Psychology


SHIRLEY ROZNOY
$A B$ in Psychology


HELEN L. RUDZ
AAS in Medical Assisting Technology


SUSAN RYAN
$A B$ in Psychology

DAVID RYAN
$B S$ in Geology


TERRYL RYAN
AAS in Nursing


LISA RUDY


SEAN RYAN
$B E$ in Mechanical
Engineering


ROXANN M. SABELLI
BSBA in Management

## Ril-Sab <br> FLASH BACK


The YU Show was the premier student radio program at YSU. It began in the 1950's and was aired on Saturday afternoons during the academic year for one-half hour on station WBBW. The on-air talent, selected by Student Council, had the responsibility of gathering news of campus activities and selecting guests of interest to the student body to appear on the show.

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As the girls sunned themselves on the mounds, the Program and Activities Council or PAC prepared to set up the annual Fun in the Sun games. Held every springtime behind Kilcawley, Fun in the Sun is how YSU students celebrate the upcoming summer break and the end of spring quarter. Egg tosses, water balloon throws and watermelon eating contests are part of the festivities and anyone with a break during the noon lunch-hour can participate.


KAREN SALATA
BE in Civil Engineering


ATHAN D.
SARANTOPOULOS
MS in Electrical Engineering

The fountains behind the Kilcawley Dorm provide the perfect background scenery for an afternoon study session.


LOUIS J. SANCHEZ
$A B$ in Political Science

LAURIE SAMPSEL MM in Music


MICHELLE RENEE SAWICKI
BSBA in Marketing
Management


PHILIP SANTARELLI
BSAS in Electrical Engineering Technology


SYLVIA SCALI
BFA in Photography



DAVID SCANELL
$A B$ in Speech
Communications


## KIM SCHLONGER

AAS in Medical Assisting
Technology


GABRIELA
SEDKOWSKI


JOSEPHINE SCHLENG
BSBA in Accounting


SHELLEY SECKA
BS in Secondary Education


BRIAN SEGRO

## CHRIS SEGRETARIO

$A A B$ in Business
Management Technology

## Sal-Seg



The girls were enjoying the games when Ann commented, "I'm glad YSU started to have outdoor activities during lunch breaks. It breaks up the routine of just hanging out at Arby's every day. I wonder when the first outdoor festivities were held?"

## FLASH

 BACK
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It's hard to determine when the first outdoor games were held, but, throughout the 1950's \& '60's a number of events were held on the YSU grounds. A May Queen was crowned annually on May 1 in front of the House. Then, if the weather permitted, a tea was held on the Pollock House grounds.

The Freshmen of the '60's also had an outdoor orientation. For two days, the Frosh attended outdoor seminars, registered, went on campus tours and concluded the weekend with a picnic at Wick Park.


KIMBERLY SEIVER
BS in Elementary
Education


OPAL SHELTON $B F A$ in Painting


RENEE SERAFINO BS in Secondary Education


RICHARD SHEVETZ


CAROLE SHARKEY
$A B$ in Pre-Law

JOSEPH SHOUF BS in Secondary Education



PENNY SHAW
$A A B$ in Information-
Word Processing


BETH SHOPE
$A A B$ in Secretarial
Studies
$A A B$ in Secretarial
Studies
"Book 'em Danno!" Beth Gonda poses in the Jambar offices with a campus police officer, George Hammar.


M. CELESTE SHUTRUMP

BS in Education


PAUL O. SILVERS
BSAS in Electrical Engineering Technology


CAROL ANN SIPKA
$B S$ in Secondary Education


TERRY SICKAFUSE
BSAS in Electrical
Engineering Technology


STEVE SIMBALLA
$A B$ in Speech
Communications


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ROXANNE SIKORA BSAS in Accounting


CYNTHIA SIMON
AB in Labor Relations


FRED M. SKIBA


KATHLEEN W. SLAVINS
AB in Speech
Communications


MICHAEL SMITH
BSAS in Mechanical
Engineering Technology


JAMES W. SLENKER
BS in Elementary
Education


RAE LYNNE SMITH BSAS in Computer Technology


WENDY A. SLOGIK BS in Elementary Education


RAYMOND L. SMITH
BS in Computer Science


DEBORAH SMITH
BSBA in Management


HEIDI SNYDER
BS in Elementary Education

The Copy Center in Kilcawley Center is just one of the many on-campus employment opportunities available to students.



PATTI SNYDER
AAS in Dental Hygiene


LISA SPEERHAS
BSBA in Management


ROGER STANLEY
BSAS in Criminal Justice


LISA SOLLEY
$A B$ in Psychology


VICKI SPIRITOS
BS in Nursing


LESLIE STEFANIK
BSBA in Advertising \&
Public Relations


BSBA in Accounting


MICHAEL J. SPRAGUE
$B E$ in Chemical Engineering


MICHELEA.STELLMAR $B E$ in Industrial

Engineering

## Sla-Ste



On her way to work, Ann passed the newly remodeled Butler Institute of American Art. The Butler is a premier museum of American art. Student art exhibits were often on display and Ann attended these and other special showings when she could find the time.



ALLISON JO. STEPAN
BS in Nursing


STANLEYJ. STODALAK
BE in Civil
Engineering


STACEY L. STEPHENS BS in Biology


MICHAEL S. STRANG BSBA in Business Administration


JIM STIPETICH
BSAS in Criminal Justice


DEMITRA STRATOS
BS in Elementary
Education


BRIAN STIRLING $A A B$ in Management


JOANNE SUDANO
BSBA in Accounting

Sophomore Marnie Murphy tutors a fellow student at the Writing Center in the School of Education.

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MARIANNE SUMEGO


LARRY SUTTON
BS in Education


ANNE TARANTINE
BS in Computer Science

DINA SUNDERLIN<br>AB in Psychology



JOYCE A. SWIERZ
BS in Special Education


ROBERT J. TARKA BSAS in Electrical Engineering Technology


MARGARITO Q. SUSA


JAMES M. SYDLOWSKI
BSBA in Marketing


LA VONNE LEETAYLOR
AAS in Medical
Assisting Technology

## Ste-Tay

School and work occupied the majority of her day, but, Ann was a firm believer that "all work and no play made her a dull girl!"As a result, she joined Student Government and tried to attend as many special campus events as possible.

Ann opened the front doors of Bliss Hall and smiled. Walking into Bliss that day and every day was different than entering DeBartolo or Ward Beecher. Always in flux, the halls were filled with would-be artists, musicians and thespians.



SHARI L. TAYLOR
BS in Computer Science


JOSEPH S. TIMKO BS in Psychology,


DAWN M. THOMAE AAS in Dental Hygiene


MAUREEN E. TIMLIN BS in Elementary Education


JENNIFER THOMAS
LATONYA M. THOMPKINS
BS in Biology


WEN H. TSENG
$B E$ in Civil Engineering

Edgar Giddons, former member of VSL's Board of Trustees, also a former track star at a local high school, got the first meet at the Stambaugh Track Complex off to a roaring start. Ready - Set - Go!.!



JEFFREY ALAN TUCKER
BE in Electrical Engineering


CYNTHIA TYSON
BS in Elementary
Education


DENISE A.
VEAUTHIER
BS in Elementary
Education


JULIE M. TUCKER
BSBA in Business
Administration


HIRAL UYAN


DEBRA VERGALLITO MS in Early Childhood


LAURA TURNER
BFA in Studio Art


NICK VARVERIS $A B$ in Political Science


LESLI VIANA
BSAS in Food \& Nutrition



MARK VILLANO


SHOKRI A. WAHIB
BS in Biology

The wild and crazy band members cut loose before their excellent half-time show.


JOSEPH M. VINGLE BSAS in Electrical
Engineering Technology


BILL WALCUTT
BSAS in Mechanical Engineering Technology


MARY L. VITKO BSBA in Accounting


BETH WALKER
BS in Sports Management


ROBERT A. VOLCHKO $A B$ in Speech Communications


LOIS WARNER BS in Social Work



JANICE M. WARREN
AAS in Medical Assisting Technology


BARB WEST
BS in Psychology


JOE WHITE


ERIC L. WEIS BSAS in Computer

Technology


REBECCA A. WHALEY
BSBA in Retail Marketing


PATRICIA M. WHITE
BSAS in Computer Technology


MOLLY WELLS
$A B$ in English


DARRYL A. WHITE
BM in Music

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## KATHRINE J.

 WILLIAMSBSAS in Criminal Justice

## Vil-Wil

As she walked up Spring Street w the dorm after work, the sun was setting in the Western sky and the ISU campus was a tranquil place to be. In a lew weeks, Ann would be home in I'A. Ior the summer and her freshman year would be only a memory. Ann's first year away from home had been a full one. She had made many new nitends.


Ann had been part of a winning football season...


And most importantly, Ann had taken a wide variety of classes and had really broadened her perspective.


CARLA WILLIAMS
BSAS in Fond \& Nutrition


CINDY WILLSHAW BS in Health


RICHARD T. WITHERS $A B$ in Economics


DANIEL C. YARGO $A B$ in Speech Communications


KELLY WILLMOUTH BS in Nursing


AMY WEITZMAN BSBA in Management


CYNTHIA YASHER AB in Social Work

TAMMY LYNN WILSON BSBA in Accounting


SOPHIA V. XIDES
$A B$ in Social Work


TINA M. YOURSH $A B$ in Psychology


JOHN D. YUHASZ BS in Education


LISA A. ZARLENGA BS in Art Education


BERNADETTE ZETTS
BSAS in Home Economics


PETER ZAFIRIDES BS in Biology


TINA SELINKA
BSBA in Marketing Management


KO BENNETT


CAROL ZAMARY
$A B$ in Health


KIRK ZELLERS
AB in Speech
Communications


MURRAY COOPER



The YSU Band, under the direction of Mr. Les Hicken, entertains the crowd during the noon time celebration.


Students, faculty and the media alike gathered at the campus core to hear the various speakers at the opening day festivities.


The "Mound People" were out in full force during the Pictionary games and for the WHOT Flame Thrower van on Friday.

Sponsored by the Jambar staff, YSU's 80th anniversary celebration got under way during the week of May 23 - May 27. Several speakers, outdoor games, a spirit day and a special anniversary issue of the Jambar capped off the fun-filled week.

Opening ceremonies took place outside Kilcawley Center at noon on Monday. Dignitaries such as YSU President Neil D. Humphrey, State Senator Harry Meshel and Student Government President Marvin Robinson took part.
Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and former Jamber editor, John F. Greenman, gave a lecture on the past and present images of YSU in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Spirit Day was declared on Wednesday May 25th and everyone was encouraged to wear red and white YSU paraphernalia and memorabelia. A Pictionary contest was held.
The Greeks got involved on Thursday with an all-day Volleyball tournament in the Spring Street courts.

Friday, the campus came to a rocking halt with the WHOT-FM flamethrower van providing music and giveaways and a spin of the Birthday Wheel. The crowd rocked with good tunes and an impromtu picnic.

The first ever, "Rock on the Roof" was held with local bands, the Sharkbites and the Infidels jamming on the roof of the Wick Deck. This concluded the 80th birthday celebration with the general concensus being that YSU is not getting older, it's getting better! Happy Birthday YSU!


## In Demorium

Angela Marie Collins
F. William Dailey

Kenmore Drake
Jean A. English
William E. Foster

Dan T. Joy
Jeffrey J. Mikolay
William E. Narduzzi
David R. Pusser
Gerhardt Stein



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The Captain takes a short respite in the sun after a lone day of earthly trials and tribulations. How 'bout a little skin, Captain?

Let's try some real lunch at one of the convenient food wagons found around campus.

Captain Neon was always friendly and courteous as he demonstrated here.

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 Flip Side

Top Left: Pucci Castor, Amy Otley, and Tracy Mudryk celebrate homecoming after Amy's crowning as Queen.

Bottom Left: Beth Gonda, Senior, Bus. Adm. enjoys herself at one of the tailgate parties before a football game.

Top Right: A view of campus from DeBartoll Hall.

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Previews


Above: Will YSU make the playoffs? See page 10a.

Left: YSU fans watch the Penguins at the YSU-Austin Peay match-up. Meanwhile, Ma-


Donna Barwick and Jenifer Burbick take time out to pose for the Neon.

Above: Who are these new Phi soroity pledges? See page 72a.

## Nothing Normal

## CHANGES

Right: John Weber poses during Surf's Up week. This year, one change was the relocation of the Surf's Up dance from YSU to the Holiday Inn Metroplex.

Below: The Avanti plant was built creating many new jobs for Youngstown residents. Here, students are shown riding in an Avanti during the Homecoming festivities.

John Charignon


Kathy Kibler

The arrival of Captain Neon this year was only one example of Nothing Normal in the Neon.
Each year brings about many new, different, and sometimes surprising changes.
YSU's continual revamping of the building and grounds is always a source of change and sometimes confusion. This year the Student Publications' offices, located in Kilcawley West, were remodelled. Students looking for the Jambar, Neon, Polyglot, Penguin Review, as well as Special Students Services were met with difficulty in finding the temporary homes of these offices. Fortunately by Winter quarter the remodelling was officially completed and things were back to normal. Back to Normal? Well, the revamping of the bottom floor of Cushwa Hall was not yet completed. "Wet Paint" and "Under Construction" signs were found around every corner. Students returned in the Fall to find upper


School spirit was rejuvenated this year as the Penguins football team won the title of Ohio Valley Conference Champs. Here,

Sam McKinney and Mary Lou Friend demonstrate a bit of this spirit.

floors already re-carpeted and the main lounge entirely redone. However, many classrooms were not yet completed.

Returning students also noticed that Spring Street was partially closed-off to traffic. This was a major issue of debate this year.

Each new construction or remodelling site made students wonder, what would be next. To that, many students would reply, "hopefully a new parking deck." Although 11,683 parking permits were sold for Fall quarter '87, there were only accommodations for 5,462 vehicles. This has presented a major problem during the early weeks of Fall quarter, after which time the problem has usually tapered off. Additional land behind the M-1 (Wick Avenue) parking deck, in the Smokey Hollow area was acquired this year in an attempt to remedy the situation.

All of the remodelling, revamping, and lawn work at YSU help to make it one of the most beautiful and modern campuses around.

Stambaugh Stadium. Powered by Penguins with Pride!


McDonald's and YSU, A Winning Combination! Shown here is the new McDonald's being built on Fifth Avenue and, after completion, the golden arches against the background of


have come from the planet Academia, but where did the rest of YSU's students come from?

Listed on the near right chart are all secondary schools which make up $1 \%$ or more of the YSU student body. This means that they enrolled 147 or more students to the total number of 14,675 students registered for Fall 1987 classes.

Austintown Fitch graduates made up the largest percentage of the student body, as compared to any other contributing secondary school. They comprised $7.0 \%$, having 1,029 students at YSU. In second place was Boardman having $6.1 \%$ or 888 students.

The 25 listed schools made up over twothirds of the student body. Of the remaining $32.8 \%, .9 \%$ or 137 students were international, while the rest came from over 900 secondary schools from all 50 states.

These schools were located both in large cities and small towns, creating a montage of different life-styles converging on our campus.

People from small towns commented on their close-knit communities, varied community activities, and friendly community spirit. People from larger cities said that they preferred living there because there was always something to do.

And what did these people say about YSU? Chris Leeper from Edinburg, PA said it best: "(it is) small enough that you feel comfortable ... but big enough to remain exciting and challenging."




Chris Leeper from Edinburg, PA noted that his hometown was the site of one of the largest American Indian digs. He
added that growing up in a small town was a lot of fun. "I live in the sticks and I'm darn proud of it," he said.

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As illustrated, YSU's student body '87-'88 was a real mix.

Above: Barb Patsey from Lisbon played the starring role this year in the musical, "Mame," a production of the neighboring Salem Community Theater. The theater has been a hallmark in the community for many years.

Top Right: Tom Caisango meets the Mayor of his hometown, Girard.

Bottom Right: Mary Malys, a Youngstown resident, poses with her Sohio co-workers Kent Traylor, of Youngstown, and Randy Soles of Hubbard.


John Charignon

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Many students and visitors enter campus from the bridge connected to Wick Deck. Students who venture across the bridge daily come to know every nook and cranny of its interior including the friendly pile of Jambars and the warm blast of air one feels just before exiting into the cold outdoors.


Bottom Left: Friends are easily made in Kilcawley Center. Here, a group gather in the arcade awaiting the banana-split eating contest.

Top Left: Kim Kmetz of the danceline awaits the beginning of her routine.


Deb Cervone

Although students differed in age, interests, values, and many other ways, once at YSU, they were drawn together by academics and many social activities.

Once a student discovered which academic and social areas interested him, his life at college was much facilitated. He was no longer just one of the 14,675 -member student body, but a part of something larger. Whether he was a Geography major, a Jambar photographer, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister, or a member of an English 600 class, he became a member of a group that helped to make up the core of YSU. He became a member of one of the seven schools that comprised YSU.

The chart on the preceding page breaks down the student body by class rank, sex, and school enrolled in at YSU. These facts were taken from Fall 1987 statistics. Which group were you a member of? Within these groups students were able to find a spirit of hard work, companionship, and even loyalty. So, if at first a student felt like one out of 14,675 , he quickly found the spirit of YSU which we all shared.

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sPORTS


Jeff Stewart, \#98, and Lamar Davis, \#94, successfully defend YSU against Austin Peay in the sixth game of the season.


Top: Lorenzo Davis collects some yardage as an Austin

Peay defender moves in to make the tackle.

Bottom: Penguins on their faces and pom-poms in their hands,

YSU cheerleaders give a cheer for the home team.

## Football Sees Success

It was a season for dreams to become reality and records to be shattered at Youngstown State University as the Penguin football team took on the 1987 season. Voted to finish somewhere in the middle of the pack, the Penguins marched through their opponents to finish 8-3 on the season, become Ohio Valley Conference co-champions, and gain their first playoff since 1979.

Jim Tressel, in only his second year as head coach at YSU, turned the Penguins around from a 2-9 season in 1986 to a successful year in 1987 and earned himself the Coach of the Year Award in the OVC. "I feel fortunate that our players and coaches made this award possible. It is their award more than mine!"

Coach Tressel gets advice from Ken Conaster, Offensive Coordinator, during a drive against Northern Iowa.

remarked Tressel of the award.

Not only was Coach Tressel an award winner of the OVC, seniors Trenton Lykes, Elliott Fedd, and Rod Henderson made first team offense and sophomore Paul Soltis took first team defensive honors. Lykes was also chosen offensive player of the year and Soltis was chosen co-defensive player of the year. Those receiving second team honors were Jim Zdelar, junior, Jerry Dunlap, senior, Mike Peterson, senior, and Maury Bibent, sophomore.

This year was also marked by some players receiving All American recognition from the Associated Press. Soltis (linebacker) was voted to the second team roster and Lykes (quarterback), Henderson
(defensive back) and Elliott Fedd (tight end) received honorable mention.
On their road to victory, the Penguins were led by Trenton Lykes. In his four years at YSU, Trenton shattered six OVC records and eight YSU records, some of which were held by professional quarterbacks Phil Simms (Morehead State) and Ron Jaworski (YSU). Lykes passed his way through such records as: total offensive yardage 6,277 yards (OVC); total passing yardage 5,865 (OVC); most completions 502 (OVC); and most passing yardage in a season 2,189 yard in 1987.

Other standouts for the champs were junior, Lorenzo Davis, leading rusher for the 'Guins with 629 yards for al-
most five yards per carry and two touchdowns. Sophomore receiver, Maury Bibent, caught passes amounting to 625 yards and four touchdowns.

On the defensive side, freshman safety, Pete Rekstis, hauled in three interceptions and had an exceptional game at Northern Iowa and returning linebacker Paul Soltis had 103 solo tackles with total tackdes reaching 168.

Special teams saw the outstanding footwork of senior kicker John Dowling as he set a new consecutive extra point completion record
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photo right by John Charignon
photo left by Deb Cervone

Trenton Lykes (19) hands off to fullback Steve Jones (36).


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and many times lifted the Penguins to victory in the last seconds.

This year YSU was led to victory by 13 seniors, all of whom contributed to the 1987 winning season. These are the men that spent four long years building and refining skills to make their final year a winning one.

Though the team will be losing these 13 seniors, they make way for the up and coming stars such as Bibent, Davis, Rekstis, Earl Jones and Steve Jones, to name a few. The 1988 season will also see the Penguins in an independent schedule with 11 tough
teams to play.
Through their winter and spring training, Coach Tressel made believers out of them and they in turn made believers out of the rest of the team. Their leadership qualities carried them through the season and helped them pick themselves up from defeat and win many games that others would have given up for lost.
These spectacular seniors are: Joe Cianelli, John Dowlins, Jerry Dunlap, Elliot Fedd, Rod Henderson, Dave Janofa, Rod Love, Trenton Lykes, Jerry Mapes, Mike Peterson, Dayne Popa, Gary Scruggs and Tim Shina.
photos by John Charignon


Top Left: This enthusiastic fan shouts approval of the Penguins' performance, high atop Stambaugh Stadium.

Top Right: Coach Tressel sends in the next play with tailback Lorenzo Davis.

Center Left: Tressel's play works as Elliott Fedd hits paydirt and Earl Jones celebrates.

Center Right: Trenton Lykes hits Steve Jones for a fifteen yard gain against the Governors.

Left: Paul Soltis and Jerry Pacifico lead the defense against a Panther scoring drive.




THE PROUD PENGUINS:Front Row (L to R): Rod Love, Gary Scruggs, Andre Ballinger, Bob Stoops (Assistant Coach), Brian Moore (Assistant Coach), Joe Conroy (Strength and Conditioning Coach), Ken Conatser (Offensive Coordinator), Don Treadwell (Assistant Coach), Jack Glowik (Assistant Coach), Jim Tressel (Head Coach), Mark Dantonio (Assistant Coach), Rick Bevly (Assistant Coach), Mike Davis (Assistant Coach), Jim Bollman (Defensive Coordinator), Dan O'Connell (Assistant Coach), Herman Jackson (Assistant Coach)

Todd Murgatroyd (Assistant Coach), Larry Toles, Tony Tellington and Jerry Dunlap. Second Row (L to $R$ ): Rod Henderson, Dave Phillips, John Dowling, Brad Barringer, Michael Reese, Frank Edie, Jason Price, Ken Kubus, Jerry Mapes, Troy Carter, Earl Jones, Chris Gamble, Trenton Lykes, Pete Rekstis, Wendell Stewart, Ian Trowers, Maurey Bibent and John Matakovich.
Third Row ( $L$ to $R$ ): Mike McGlone, Greg Ekoniak, Lorenzo Davis, Eric Berry, Darryl Rodgers, Rod Hallapy, Don Jones, Vic DiVincenzo, Ray Ell-
ington, Jim Musolino, Alan Blythe, Steve Jones, Marell Staton, Jerry Pacifico, Mike Cochran and Mike Peterson.
Fourth Row (L to R): Darrell Jackson, Archie Herring, Terrence Tubbs, Charles Ford, Ron Hovan, Dayne Popa, Tony Pelligrino, Darren Morgan, Derrick Downie, Devon Hall, Tom Rakovec, Don Svec, Dave Janofa, Ronald Brown, James Ringfield, Paul Soltis, Greg Perram and Mike Cummings.
Fifth Row (L to R): Tony Dunn, Chris Adams, Todd Lee, Joe Lucente, Dom Stala, Mark Plunkett, Tim Shina, Jamie Willis,

Randy Worthy, John Bleshoy, Bryon Holbrook, Matt Bari, Andrew Hoffman, Joe Cianelli, Thomas Kall, Jim Zdelar, Darrell Roberts and Todd Rahming. Sixth Row (L to R): Dave McIntosh, Bruce Spicer, Michael Albrecht, Marty McCloud, Andre Peterson, Darren Zaylor, Elliott Fedd, Michael Carey, David Thomas, Mark Stash, Chad Rosko, Dennis Rashcilla, Lamar Davis, Brian Tydings, Tim Ritter, Sam Wesley, Jeff Stewart and Rob Sylvester.

Top Right: The Penguin defense takes a breather as instructions are given for the next plan of attack.

Right: "The Snow-Bowl." Snow makes seeing a problem at the YSU-Akron game in which YSU prevailed 10-6

Middle Right: Frosty the Snowman pays a visit to the Penguin sidelines.

Far Right: Fullback Steve Jones watches time tick away as the Penguins drop a thriller to Northern Iowa.

## Season Ends

YSU ended their regular season on the road against the Akron Zips. The Penguins came in fired up, ready to take on the arch-rival Zips for the chance at a playoff berth, their first since 1979.

Although the Zips won the coin toss they chose to defend their goal, a decision all too soon regreted. YSU received the opening kick-off, marched quickly down the field and scored the first and only touchdown of the game.
Shortly after YSU's score, the snow began to fall and the wind began to howl. It was definitely Penguin weather and the game was dubbed the "Snow Bowl." Late in the fourth quarter the Zips had a chance to score a touchdown but were held at the goal line by the impressive Penguin defense. The final score: Penguins 10 , Zips 6 , thus sending YSU to the playoffs to meet Northern Iowa, a worthy opponent as shown by their 5-3 record over YSU.

The Penguins ended their fantastic season at Panther stadium in Northern Iowa, ranked fourth in the nation
and third seed of the tournament, Northern Iowa prevailed. YSU drew first blood, but the final blow was Northern Iowa's winning 31-28.
Trenton Lykes scored first on a nine yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Kicker John Dowling injured his leg thus YSU lost their ace kicker for the remainder of the game.
Northern Iowa scored the next touchdown and YSU answered back with Lorenzo Davis' 24 yard run. Michael Carey, filling in for the injured Dowling, boots the extra point. The Panthers add a field goal and a touchdown, and lead 17-14 at the half.
YSU came out strong in the third quarter and scored the first touchdown again. But Northern Iowa played for keeps scoring two unanswered touchdowns. In the fourth quarter YSU came charging back with a quick touchdown on a Lykes pass to Davis.

YSU's defense played touch in the final minutes
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Top: "Body Surfing" in December Mike Cochran slides over his opponent for a great tackle in the "Snow Bowl."

Right: Rod Love does some fancy footwork to outmaneuver defenders in Iowa.


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as did the offense. Pete Rekstis intercepted a pass from the Panthers, and YSU would get a final chance. Needing a touchdown to win, Lykes drove his team down the field. With seconds left, Lykes connected with what was thought to be a touchdown but the referee ruled it an incomplete pass. Carey attempted the tying field goal but it was shy to the left and YSU ended its season 31-28 at the hands of Northern Iowa.

Top Right: Pete the Penguin makes friends with a few of the cheerleaders under a blanket of snow.

Top Left: YYYYYSSSSSUUUU at the "Snow Bowl." Maury Bibent and Earl Jones get their plays straight from Coach Tressel during a break in the blizzard.

Left: Freshman kick return specialist Archie Herring looks forward to ' 88 season as the Penguins end their ' 87 season in Iowa, losing 31-28

## womentisuntry cros countr

The men's and women's cross country teams had rough, difficult seasons this past year.

Due to injuries and illness, the teams never quite matured into the teams that Coach Jack Rigney would have liked, but they did give it their best shot. "I feel that the athletes really gave it their all
when the going got rough and everything seemed to come together during the OVC championships with both teams finishing in third place," recalled Coach Rigney.

Finishing third in the OVC Championships and having Laura Luther and Gloria Duricy selected as OVC scholar-

1987 Cross Country Team: ( L to R): Bev Mark, Glorian Duricy, Renay Falibota, Carol Falibota, Laura Luther, Bev Smith and Jack Rigney (Head Coach).

## Harriers Face Barriers

athletes of the year were just a few of the individual highlights. Bill Hess and Carol Filibota were named runners of the 1987 season.

The loss of several key runners had the teams depending on the strong leadership of the underclassmen for the 1988 season.

## Women's C.C. Overall Record Won 2 Lost 2

| 43 | Robert Morris | 18 |
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| 23 | St. Francis | 35 |
| 36 | Grove City | 21 |
| 20 | Gannon | 39 |

Kent State Classic 6th Place Finish

All-Ohio Championships 33rd Place Finish

Wooster Invitational 14th Place Finish

OVC Championships 3rd Place Finish

| 40 | Robert Morris | 19 |
| :--- | :---: | :--- |
| 36 | St. Francis | 19 |
| 40 | Grove City | 15 |
| 26 | Gannon | 28 |

Kent State Classic 7th Place Finish
All-Ohio Championships 27th Place Finish
Wooster Invitational 12th Place Finish
OVC Championships 3rd Place Finish
1987 Cross Country Team. Kneeling (L to R): Phil Orlando, Greg Cisneros, Phil Ross, Rich Bowden, Dave Grave and Dave Lallo. Standing (L to R): Jack Rigney (Head Coach), Bill Hess, Dan Price, Joe Misik, Brian Luther, Bob Combs, Allen Grossman and Rich Price.



## VOLLEYBALL


photos by John Charignon


The YSU Volleyball team ended a disappointing 1987 campaign with a 3-26 overall and 1-9 OVC ledger.
"Even though our record wasn't that great, our technical skills improved greatly," said coach John McKenna. "We're running out of excuses and with no graduating seniors, we are looking at a very prosperous year in ' 88 ." Ten of the thirteen players were letter winners and all planned to return for the 1988 season.

Four juniors led the squad this season, Laura Eden, Shelly Alt, Julie Sabitini, and Shelly Byers. All letter winners in 1987, they hope to return in ' 88 and provide the team with the leadership and maturity needed to muster up a victorious season.

Dropping out of the Ohio Valley Conference and turning to an independent status in '88 pits them against a tough new string of opponents. Some of them include Division I schools such as Kent State and Akron and Division II schools such as Robert Morris and California State of Pennsylvania and Walsh and Mount Union from Ohio.

Far Left: Laura Eden and Jenny Kathe go up for the block in action during the beginning of the set.

Left: Shelly Alt and Julie Meese cheer on the spikers on the bus headed for a road trip.

Above: With superb hand eye coordination, Dina Hartman gets set to return with a bump.

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|  | Morehead State | L |
|  | E. Kentucky | L |
|  | W. Virginia | L |
| * | Marshall | W |
| * | Wright State | L |
| * | Cleveland State | L |
| * | Akron | L |
|  | Kent State | L |
|  | Robert Morris | L |
| ** | Ashland College | L |
| ** | Cleveland State | L |
| ** | Baldwin-Wallace College | W |
| *** | Austin Peay | L |
| *** | Murray State | L |
|  | Tennessee Tech | L |
|  | Tennessee State | W |
|  | Middle Tennessee State | L |
|  | Edinboro State | L |
|  | Akron | L |
|  | Ohio University | L |
|  | Akron | L |
| **** | Morehead State | L |
|  | E. Kentucky | L |
|  | University of Toledo | L |
|  | Duquesne University | L |
| ***** | Morehead State | L |
| ***** | E. Kentucky | L |
| ***** | Tennessee Tech | L |

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***** Morehead State
***** Tennessee Tech

* Lady Zip Invitational
** YSU Invitational
*** OVC Mic-season Tournament
**** OVC Tournament
***** OVC Northern Division Tournament




## Waddlin' Through The Years

Pete Penguin, YSU's beloved mascot, celebrated his 54th anniversary this past year. Many stories surround the choosing of the mascot name for Youngstown college back in 1934, but Bennett Kunicki, Jambar Editor, 1932-34, recalled it best.

It seemed that the varsity sports teams were unhappy
with being call YoCo's (abbreviation for Youngstown College), so they put their heads together. They wanted a unique name, not one used by other schools - something that would make them stand out.

During a basketball game against West Liberty (W. Va.) on a cold night, one of the fans
remarked that the players looked like penguins because they were hopping around and flapping their arms to try and stay warm.
The team battered around some names, but really wanted something that related to the wintry weather conditions of Youngstown. That's when they suggested "Penguins"

The Jambar picked up on it and set a precedent to be followed soon after by the Vindicator.
To this day no other college has adopted the Penguin as mascot. In December 1985, Penny joined Pete and they became the first duo mascots.


Above: Look! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Captain Neon!

Right: Every Penguin loves a cool wave and these cheerleaders coax the crowd to begin one of their own.


photos by John Charignon


Left: YSU Penguin and Middle Tennessee Raider cheerleaders go for a super pyramid during halftime at Beegley gym.

Above Left: Lisa Brandt prays for a basket at a home game in which the Penguins won 75-69

Above Right: Michelle Knight gets the crowd going with a little yell for the 'Guins.

Bottom Row: Lisa Brandt, John
Flauto, Charlene Hightower, Michelle Knight (co-captain),

Arch Hasler, Carrie Kalenits, Phil Atsas, Michelle DeJacimo. Top Row: Denise Mingione,

Larry Webster, Mary Ilko, Bob Baran, Irene Maillis, Larry Pilson (co-captain).

Mascots: Jack Kusuric, Eric Lewis.


# Cheerleading "Let's Get Fired Up" 

"Cheerleading is a sport," said Charlene Hightower, a member of YSU's football and basketball cheerleading squads. "In high school maybe not so much, but in college it is much more technical and involves more gymnastic maneuvers. We also do pyramids and lifts."

Cheerleading as a sport has become a very controversial issue, but YSU cheerleading
has all the necessary components to classify it as a varsity sport. Besides practices, conditioning, dedication and motivation, there are also tryouts that are held each season.
Competitors learn a routine which is performed in front of the judges. Judging is based on the jumps, gymnastics, sidelines (cheers), lifts, appearance, voice and moti-
vational skills. Male competitors must meet a weight lift requirement while female competitors must meet a weight requirement.

Since this sport involves many dangerous maneuvers, spotters are a necessity. A spotter is a designated cheerleader who stands behind a pyramid or a lift to help prevent falls and serious injuries.

Cheerleaders perform at all
home basketball and football games. This year they raised funds to enable them to attend the away football games. They were even able to make the fourteen hour bus trip to the Northern Iowa NCAA playoff game to cheer the Penguins on.

Advisors last year were Jeannie Wilster for basketball and Mary Ann Lisko for football.


Front: Melanie Ristich and Michele Ristich (Penguins Mascots). Row 2: Sherri Cuchna, Charlene Hightower, Mary

Hko, and Michelle DeJacimo. Row 3: Richard Waterbeck, Larry Pilson (Co-captain), Matt Tolley and Nick Mastor-
ides, Row 4: Lisa Brandt, Kelly Palmer, Michelle Knight (Cocaptain) and Nancy Tobias. Missing: Robert Armeni, Mary

Ann Lisko (Advisor).


Above: Band members show zeal for the home team, or at least the Neon Camera.

Right:This member solos on the xylophone during a halftime number.

Middle Right: "Play it again Sam" as alumni come back to strut their stuff at midfield

Far Right: Amy Darnell concentrates on her music as the football team hits the field.


## Strike Up The Band


photos by John Charignon


Through the summer, when most of us were soaking up the rays and relaxing, some students were putting in some hard work on the football field. No, they were not the football team. They were the YSU marching band. Through the summer, Les Hicken, director, held tryouts and then began practice for the halftime performances at the football games. Helped by graduate assistant Tom Scavone, the band practiced a variety of musical selections and marching routines for the five home games. The danceline
and majorettes and Flagline also worked hard to get ready for the season.
Contrary to popular belief, these are not exclusively music majors. Any YSU student can try out and become a member. But, hard work and dedication are requirements. Music must be learned and routines memorized.
As tradition holds every year, the alumni band joins the regulars and performs at pregame and halftime at the homecoming. That's what it's all about, coming home.


Left: Keeping the rhythm with Arnold Rose, John Russell, Dave Pandone, and Bill Allbright.

Above Left: A one and a two ... Tom Scavone leads the marchers in a production during halftime.

Above: Swinging to the beat... Danceline members rock to the beat of the music at Stambaugh Stadium.


## Intramurals

Participation in the YSU intramural program has increased greatly since its inception in 1971. From an average of approximately 2300 student participants, the program has grown to nearly 9000 , and now includes members of the faculty and staff, as well as students.

The program was begun under the direction of the Physical Education department who oversaw competition in twelve events, including the usual sports such as football, basketball, baseball and soccer.

During the 1987-88 season,
under the direction of Mr. Jack Rigney, the program offered more than 50 different sporting events for men's, women's and co-ed competition.

These events not only included the ever-popular favorites of 1971, but also some off-the-wall selections such as pickleball, walleyball, team handball and water polo.
Intramural events offer opportunities for singles, doubles or team competition, as well as opportunities for individual achievements in programs such as run for fun, swim for fun and bike for fun.

There is something for everyone in the intramural program at YSU; approximately 300 students are employed as officials. Without officials, these events could not take place. The student officials are trained to interpret rules and make judgement calls, and they also listen to the complaints about their calls just like the professionals.

Members of winning teams in each sporting event receive an official intramural mug and t-shirt, while runners-up receive a mug.

So next year when you're looking to have a little fun
and don't know where to find a team, or a partner, or even an opponent, or maybe you'd like to get in on the action as an official, get in touch with YSU's intramural department. Where else can you play the likes of walleyball and pickleball, or participate in arm wrestling, or get involved in a turkey shoot?

No sporting event is complete without spectators, so all you Penguins, let's get out there and have some fun. See you there in 1988-89.




Photos by Deb Cervone


Facing Page: An inbounds pass puts the ball in play at Rosselli Court.

Above: Some stick action brings the men together in a friendly game of floor hockey in the Stambaugh complex.

Left: TKE's take the field to finish off their opponents in a game of touch football at Harrison Field.


## Golf

Scott Karabin, a junior out of Hubbard, was named MVP of the 1988 YSU golf team. As the team headed into OVC play, he was the top Penguin golfer with 1,525 strokes and an average of 76.3 over 20 rounds.

Following Karabin in the top five were Brian Garman
with 1,582 stokes and a 79.1 average, Scott Walker with 1,604 strokes and an 80.2 average, Jon Jones with 1,606 strokes and an 80.3 average and Ed Sowers with 1,222 strokes and an 81.5 average.

This was YSU's toughest year, according to Coach Tony Joy, but he said, "We were pleased to finished over .500 for the season. Our schedule this year was the
most competitive ever be- competition.
Scott also finished second at Wright State and second at Slippery Rock.
With the return of Karabin and the experience in 1988, Joy hoped for a great year in 1989.

Left to Right: Tony Joy (Coach), Ed Sower, Brian Garman, Scott Karabin, Scott Gladysz.

## Men's Tennis

Freshman Dan Haude was the highlight of the 1988 YSU men's tennis season.
As the number one single's player, Haude had an 18-5 record and finished fourth at the OVC Tennis Championships.

Brian Fry, the number two player, had the next best record with 4 wins and 19 losses.

Haude and Fry combined to play the number one doubles position and compiled a final record of 6-15.

Despite the fine record of their number one singles player, YSU had a frustrating season, finishing 1-19.

Against OVC rivals the Penguins were 1-6, with the lone victory coming against Tennessee State sweeping them 9-0.

With the experience gained in 1988 and added depth, Coach Getz expected to have a much better showing in the 1989 season.

Left to Right: Don Getz (Head Coach), John Huebner, Amir Hussain, Dan Haude, Tim La-

## Men's Tennis

## Duquesne

Bowling Green
Toledo
S. Carolina State

Case Western Res
Denison
Eastern Kentucky
Tennessee State Morehead State Austin Peay Edinboro State
Pittsburgh
Middle Tennessee
Mercyhurst
Murray State
Tennessee Tech
Cleveland State
Slippery Rock
Oberlin College
Akron
brie, Scott Orlando, Rich Butterworth, Brian Fry.



## Women's Tennis

The 1988 women's tennis team was able to hold the . 500 mark during fall play, but fell to $5-9$ by season's end. They were able to capture only 2 of 11 matches during spring play.

Janet Polish and Michelle Julius posted the best singles records at 4-4 and 4-3, respectively. Polish played in the number 3 position and Julius played in the number 4 position.

In doubles, Pam Higgins and Michelle Julius had the best record. They finished with a 4-3 record, playing in the number 2 spot.

Coach Getz looked to improve the 1988-89 season record. With the return of almost all of this years players and good recruiting, Coach Getz expected to finish in 1989 well above the .500 mark.

Left to Right: Don Getz (Head Coach), Robin Penny, Janet Polish, Sandy Kocak, Camille Ian-

## Women's Tennis

Oberlin Duquesne<br>Bowling Green<br>John Carroll Clarion State<br>Pittsburgh<br>Toledo<br>Allegheny<br>Akron<br>Cleveland State<br>Clarion State<br>Akron<br>Oberlin College<br>Wright State<br>*Murray State -7 th place<br>* Denotes OVC Tournament

nizzaro, Judy Cicatiello, Pam Higgins, Michelle Julius. Missingfromthe Picture: Judy Polish.




Photos by John Charignon


Above Left: A proper forehand from the baseline is shown here

Above Right: . . . and now we see a proper backhand

Facing Page: Catcher Chris Timko prepares to catch a fast ball during warmups at Harrison field.


Sitting, Left to Right: Marla Penza, Chris Timko, Tammy Schaeffer, Julie Croft, Debbie

Thornton, Ruth Pleskovic, Diane Hoagland.
Standing, Left to Right: Ed

Strauss (Head Coach), Jennifer Aurilio, Melanie Gambill, Elaine Jacobs, Shelly Byers,

Lisa Gabrielson, Julie Yuhasz, Chris Rohan, Zina Abbas, Bill Croft (Assistant Coach).


## Softball

The YSU Women's Softball Team posted the most wins ever in its 13 year history. The Lady Penguins posted a 23-18 record under the guidance of 4-year Head Coach Ed Strauss. The load wasn't easy though.

After starting the season winning ten out of their first thirteen games, they fell into a mid-season slump. They lost the next seven games.

The Lady Penguins, however, had not given up. They were able to come back and
win six of their last 10 games to break the YSU record for most games won in a season. Ruth Pleskovic paced the Penguins with a 9-16 record and a 2.00 earned run average (ERA).

Chris Rohan was $7-5$, with a 2.11 ERA and the only no-hitter of the season.

Julie Croft rounded out the pitching staff with a 7-7 ledger and a 2.14 ERA.

The team's hitting was led by first baseman Elaine Jacobs who batted .289 for the
season. Jacobs also had the most hits (37) and the best fielding percentage (.987).

Third baseman Tammy Schaeffer was not far behind with a .284 batting average and a .961 fielding percentage.
Coach Strauss was very pleased with the teams record setting performance and with a little recruiting, hoped to best his team's 1988 performance in 1989.

## Softball '88

St. Francis (PA
St. Francis (PA)
Ohio State
Ohio State
Walsh College
Walsh College
Walsh College
Robert Morris
Robert Morris
Robert Morris
Slippery Rock
Slippery Rock
Indiana (PA)
Indiana (PA)
Dayton
Dayton
Wright State
Wright State
Cleveland State
Cleveland State
Akron
Akron
Clarion State
Clarion State
California (PA)
California (PA)
*Davis \& Elkins
*Wayne State
*Akron
*Cleveland State
*Akron
Ohio University
Ohio University
Cleveland State
Cleveland State Edinboro
Edinboro
Westminster
Westminster
Eastern Michigan
Eastern Michigan
Hiram
Hiram

* Denotes Akron

Invitational Tournament



## Baseball

The 1988 YSU men's baseball season got off to a slow start with the team winning only six of their first 25 games. The team rallied and picked up speed posting 18 victories out of their last 24 games, despite the loss of star pitcher, Bob Susa, due to injuries.

Under the direction of Scott Knox and John Zizzo, co-head coaches, the team finished with a record of $24-25$. This was the most games YSU has won since 1982.

Randy Ryan, outfielder and designated hitter was named to the Ohio Valley Conference's Northern Division First Team. He had a .266 batting average and a

Below: Bob Janeda ( 1988 MVP). Right: Scott Knox and John
. 506 slugging percentage. He also led the team with Jim Sotlar and 2nd baseman, Joel Brennan with 5 home runs this season.

Outfielder Bob Janeda, with a batting average of .333, was selected as MVP of the 1988 team. He was the only Penguin to bat over 300 this season.

Freshman Joe Herubin was the winningest pitcher with a 5-2 record. Sophomore Jim Timko finished with a season pitching record of 5-4.

YSU has competed in the OVC for the past six years, but beginning in 1989, the Penguins played an independent schedule with Division I teams.

Zizzo (Co-Head Coaches)




Head coach Scott Knox looks toward home plate to give the next batter the signs.


Above Left: Mike Peterson bursts out of the blocks in the first leg of the relay race.

Above Right: "Up up and away." Randy Spayd gets his landing gear set as he sails toward the ground during his long jump performance.

Right: Cara Hendrix, as usual, leads the relay race at the finish line.



Above Left: All attention is focused on the race as two YSU runners lead the pack in the home stretch.

Above Right: Bev Smith and Carol Falibota take some easy strides warming up before a meet at Stambaugh track.

## Below Right: Joe Misik and Bri-

 an Luther of the men's team perfect their form for the distance races.


Above Left: With a look of intensity, Carol Falibota proves "no pain, no gain"

Above Right: Rich Metro takes to the air for maximum distance in the long jump.

Left: Dina Hartman lets out a yell as she gives the shot a heave as coach Dorbish watches her technique.

Back Row, Left to Right: Cara Hendrix, Renay Falibota, Carol Falibota, Sylvia Wallace, Adrienne Ethridge.

Front Row, Left to Right: Steve Dorbish (Asst. Coach), Laura Eden, Elaine O'Brien, Angie Davis, Bev Smith, Paula Vekas,

Patty Metzler (Head Coach).
Missing From Picture: Margaret Somple, Chris Street, Dina Hartman, Joe Little (Asst.

Coach), JoAnne Lunne (Asst. Coach).


## Track and Field

Progress is what the coaches looked for in 1988, their building year. "We did well all season long and improved each meet and steady improvement is what we were looking for," remarked Head Coach Patty Metzler of the 1988 men's and women's track and field teams.

Before 1988, the track and field teams ran as a club, but in 1988 they ran as a varsity team.

The Penguin tracksters opened their season with a seventh place finish out of a field of ten teams. Individually, Dave Ritter stood out, taking the high jump at 6'10', Tom Borton held on for a third place finish in the 5,000 meter run, Randy Spayd placed fifth in the 400 meter hurdles and Joe Misik took the 3,000 meter steeplechase.
With lack of depth being their only drawback, the Pen-
guins faired well when they traveled to Akron University for an open invitational. At an open invitational, team members compete for points on an individual basis rather than a team.
Traveling to Kent State University for the Kent Invitational, YSU took 3rd place out of 8 teams.
The Penguins held their first home meet at the Stambaugh Sports Complex, giv-

Standing, Left to Right: Steve Dorbish (Asst. Coach), Gary Bowlin, Rich Metro, John Zinaich, Bob Combs, Brian Luther,

Dave Ritter, Zeno Gagalis, Tim Romano, Clarence Cockrell, Patty Metzler (Head Coach). Kneeling, Left to Right: Allan

Grossman, Ray Roberts, Randy
Spayd, Chris Argiro, C. J. Romano. Missing From Picture: Tom Borton, Erik Smith, Greg Cisneros,

Joe Misik, David Grossman, Mike Peterson, Duane Elliott.

ing their fans an opportunity to watch them compete and to cheer them on. In a triangular meet against Robert Morris College and Hiram College, the thinclads swept both of them with a commanding lead.

In their final meet of the season, when the team traveled to Hiram College for the Hiram Invitational, YSU finished 3 rd out of 8 teams.

For the women's team,

Cara Hendrix, set records in the short running events, while Carol Falibota covered the distance races well. Dina Hartman faired well in the shot put and discus events this year also.

All in all, an inexperienced YSU team held their own, doing what the coaches expected. They look to 1989 for a better season and more meets.


## Basketball



Kneeling (L to $R$ ): Amy Taylor, Stephanie Coie, Angie Miller, Jenny Woodward, Cara Hen-

drix, Tanja Simione, and Carol Nee. Standing ( $L$ to $R$ ): Ed Degregorio (Head Coach), Doro-

thy Bowers, Debbie Burkett, Bridgett Rosko, Mabel Nelms, Julie Bray, Margaret Somple,

It was a prosperous season for the Lady Penguins. Finishing 18-10 overall and 9-5 in the OVC, the hoopsters qualified for the Post-Season Tournament, eventually losing to Tennessee Tech in the first round, 74-77.

This Penguin season started in Las Vegas, Nevada where they competed in the University of Las Vegas, Nevada Tournament. YSU played some tough competitors losing both games to UNLV and Missouri. YSU returned home for the next three games and easily swept their opponents, Duquesne, Ohio U. and Tennessee State. By the twelfth game, the Lady Penguins found themselves 8-4 and a victory over
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Lisa Gabrielson, and Bob Geletka (Assistant Coach).


When the curtain was pulled on the 1987-88 Youngstown State University Lady Penguin basketball campaign this past March, it brought to an end the stellar career of Dorothy Bowers, no doubt the greatest Lady Penguin basketball player to ever lace up a pair of tennis shoes, but perhaps the greatest women's athlete to ever compete at YSU.
"Dorothy Bowers has always been someone special to me because she, along with Tanja Simione, were my very first two recruits and I watched them mature and grow during the past four seasons," Ed DiGregorio, Head Lady Penguin Basketball Coach noted. "Dorothy is one of the most unassuming players who can dominate a game and on the Division I level, that is some compliment."

Dorothy Bowers will graduate as the all-time leading scorer in Lady Penguin basketball history, hooping 2,324 career points and is second overall in both men's and women's scorers (Jeff Covington who hooped 2,424 markers is ranked first) who have ever dribbled the round ball for a university cage team.

She is also ranked second all-time in rebounding (she hauled down 1,083 caroms during her four-year career), but most importantly, will leave the basketball scene as the only Penguin athlete ever (man or woman) who was awarded a "Player of the Year" honor in any sport in the Ohio Valley Conference. She captured that honor this season when she was again named to the First-Team OVC squad for the second straight season, and made it three seasons in a row that she was named to the Ohio Valley Conference's First or Second teams.

Compliments are aplenty
when opposing coaches talk about the exploits of Bowers and her court sense. "She is the one woman that you have to stop if you want to beat the Lady Penguins," Bill Worrell, Head Coach of the Tennessee Tech Golden Eaglettes noted. "If you want to beat the Youngstown State University Lady Penguins, try not to let Dorothy Bowers score, but stop the rest of the team," Kirk Bruce, Head Coach of the University of Pittsburgh Lady Panthers added.

Dorothy Bowers will admit herself that she was a project when she first stepped foot on the Youngstown State University Campus. "There was a big transition between high school and college," Bowers noted. "Under Coach DeGregorio's direction, and patience, I was fortunate enough to become someone able to play the game of basketball on the Division I level and it was all possible through the long hours that coach spent working with me," she added.

A modest young woman on and off the court, her competitiveness is carried with her in everything that she does, even when she is playing a pick-up game, many times with players from the Penguins' men's team.

Bowers has had quite a career for the Lady Penguins. While scoring 2,324 career points and hauling down 1,083 career rebounds, her durability, while put on hold at times, allowed her to play in 108 of the 110 games played during her career, while starting the last 91 consecutive games.

She scored in double figures in 91 straight games for the Lady Penguins, a new women's basketball record while shooting 54.4 percent from the field (she canned 977 shots out of the 1,796 she at-
tempted) and by averaging 21.5 points for a career; became the very first player ever to average better than 20 points per contest for a fouryear career.
There is no way to say "THANK YOU" to Dorothy Bowers for the four years that she gave to the Lady Penguin Basketball program without shedding a tear.

Her exploits on the court were a labor of love and a piece of art.

She was almost automatic from 15 -feet in and her jump shot was like poetry in motion.
It will be a long time before someone breaks her records, but she can bet that it will be Bowers' standards that will allow a coach or fan to judge greatness in years to come.
Dorothy - THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES!

The only thing left in the way of honoring this fine woman athlete, would be the ultimate award, and that is if the Penguin athletics department would retire the \#33 that she so proudly wore for the past four seasons!

 rock and a hard place, Stephanie Coie tries to pass the ball.

Above Right: Being a point guard can be lonely at times as Carol Nee stands alone looking for someone to play ball with.

Left: Debbie Burkett is intent on keeping this Akron player from getting to the basket.

## Scoreboard

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|  | YSUOPP |  |
| ** UNLV | 52 | 74 |
| ** Missouri-Kansas | 91 | 101 |
| Duquesne | 91 | 62 |
| Ohio University | 77 | 71 |
| Tennessee State | 83 | 64 |
| U. of Pittsburgh | 64 | 71 |
| Cleveland State | 73 | 64 |
| Kent State | 97 | 83 |
| W. Michigan | 83 | 66 |
| U. Detroit | 88 | 61 |
| Robert Morris | 63 | 77 |
| Akron | 74 | 63 |
| Middle Tennes- |  |  |
| see | 73 | 74 |
| Tennessee Tech | 83 | 73 |
| Wright State | 83 | 67 |
| Morehead State | 76 | 85 |
| E. Kentucky | 88 | 73 |
| Murray State | 78 | 61 |
| Austin Peay | 79 | 61 |
| Akron | 78 | 57 |
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| Murray State | 90 | 91 |
| Tennessee Tech | 84 | 97 |
| Middle Tennes- |  |  |
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| Tennessee State | 81 | 72 |
| E. Kentucky | 90 | 65 |
| Morehead State | 85 | 70 |
| * Tennessee Tech 74 | 77 |  |

* OVC Post-Season Tournament
** UNLV Tournament


arch-rival Akron.
With the beginning of a new year, the ladies continued to keep the pace, winning six of the next eight games including another win over Akron and three OVC opponents. Looking to make postseason tournaments, YSU ended the season with a three game winning streak and end-
ed their year in Murfreesboro, Tennessee at the PostSeason Tournament against Tennessee Tech. The Penguins put their hearts into it but came up short in a 77-74 loss.

Senior Dorothy Bowers led the way, gaining high scoring honors in every game, and also was high rebounder in 23 of the 28 games.

Carol Nee, another senior,
playing guard, had a fantastic year, being an inspirational leader and a spark plug on the court. Carol led the team in assists in 22 games with a season total of 169 .

Also in her last year was Tanja Simione. Hampered by a knee injury that sometimes affected play, Tanja didn't have the senior year she would have liked. Playing forward, she led assists in four
games, including eight assists in a loss to Tennessee Tech in the season's last game.





Basketball

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Marshall
S.E. Louisiana Cleveland State Ohio University Central Michigan U. Tennessee State E. Washington Radford University University of Detroit Akron
Middle Tennessee
Tennessee Tech Wright State Morehead State E. Kentucky

St. Louis University
Murray State Austin Peay Akron Austin Peay
Murray State Tennesee Tech Middle Tennessee Tennessee State Eastern Kentucky Morehead State Middle Tennessee
\# OVC Post-Season Tourney

* YSU Holiday Tourney


Kneeling (L. to R.): Steve Hanousek, Otis Colvin, Tim McNair,

Jim Gilmore, John Robinson,
Courtney Gilmore, Carl Tid-
more and Steve Ellison

Standing (L. to R.): Tilman Bevely, Aundra Brown, Kevin Jackson, Clarence Ray, Eric Jacobs, Scott Hollywood, Mike Solmen, Matt Anderson, and Tim Jackson.

## Men's Basketball

"It was a year of learning and a year of establishing our program," commented coach Jim Cleamons of the 7-21 showing of his 1987-88 men's basketball team which ironically started out 6-4. Cleamons, who stepped in as head coach after Bill Dailey passed away on August 10 of 1987, had his job cut out for him. Cleamons inherited Dailey's

coaching staff and recruits and had to change their strategies to match his.

Leading the way for the hoopsters were Senior, Tilman Bevely and Freshman, Tim Jackson. Bevely scored 414 points this season to run his total to
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Above: Pete takes a breather from cheering to keep the little ones happy.

Right: "All wrapped up in their work" YSU cheerleaders clear the court of toilet paper thrown out by YSU fans after the first Penguin points.

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1434 career points making him ninth of the Penguin's all-time scoring list. He was also chosen to the Ohio Valley Conference All-Rookie Team - - the only YSU player chosen in the seven year history of YSU in the OVC. Both he and Bevely combined to lead high scores in 22 of 28 games and also rebounds in 23 of the games. Jackson led the team in rebounds with 5.9 per game and was scored in scoring behind Bevely with 12.7 points
per game. Seniors, Jim Gilmore, Mike Solmen, and John Robinson finished out their collegiate careers along with Bevely.

One of the highlights of the season was when YSU captured their own Holiday Tourney by defeating Eastern Washington and Radford Universities. The tournament, dedicated in remembrance of Bill Dailey, saw Jim Gilmore hit his season high of 27 points which won him the Bill Dailey Hustle Award presented by Mrs. Barb Dailey.


Left: Mike Solmen takes to the air to get a better pass off to Clarence Ray as the Penguins dropped the contest to Akron.

Upper Right: "What the game is all about."

Upper Right: John Robinson gets himself psyched up during the holiday tournament at Beeghley courts.

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Facing Page, Top: "And you thought football season was over." YSU and Wooster players make a dive for the ball under the basket.

Facing Page, Left: Otis Colvin calls the next play for the Penguin offense.

Facing Page, Right: Head Coach Jim Cleamons huddles the team for some review on strategy.

Above Left: Team members hoist the spoils of the YSU Holiday tournament after sweeping the championships.

Above Right: Mrs. Barb Dailey congratulates Jim Gilmore after receiving the most valuable player award.

Left: Tilman Bevely looks to pass the ball to an open player under the watchful eye of the referee.


# Designed for Engineering 

Youngstown State University has been known for its outstanding William Rayen School of Engineering (WRSE). The WRSE was founded in 1946 and first received its accreditation from the ESPD in 1954. The WRSE is proud of its diverse array of organizations. All of these organizations take part in many activities: planning trips, attending lectures, organizing events for the National Engineering Week, etc ...
One of the largest engineering organizations is the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE). The group was founded in 1920 by professional engineers to help inform engineers and scientists about new renovations and special case problems that arise in the science field.
The YSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) was established in 1956. The ASCE takes part in an annual canoe race with other Ohio Civil Engineering organizations. In the late '70's the ASCE won several of these canoe races and received awards for the outstanding ASCE student chapter in the United States in 1977, 1978, and 1979.

The purpose of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is to help future engineers to grow professionally. Through the school year they have many activities to accomplish this: a tour of the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, lecture on finite element methods


AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS - Top: (Front Row) Amy McFarland, Michael Fredenburg, Gary McGursan, George Condoleon, Bill Thompson, Michael D. McNinch, Phil Kaufmann, (Middle Row) Stefanie Hodge, Bill Phillips, Richard Blom, Michele Davison, Susan Kish, Marian Toumazos, Tina Medved (Back Row) Edward T. Sescourka Jr., Greg Martz, Jeff Schaade, Ed Brownlee, Tim Thomas, Thomas Gober, Gary Bowlin, Frank Smith, John Meyers (Missing) Dr. Zager and Soon - Sik Lim.

Bottom: Here we have Michele Davison, Tom Gober and Sue Kish, engineering students, working together on a Transport Phenomena II Lab.



SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: (Sitting) Valerie Foldvary, Donna Jo Ewing, Amy McFarland, Susan Kish, Michele Davison, Mary Beth Kardas (Standing)Julie McClain, Ginny Myers, Gretchen Schaade, Annette Marado, Marian Toumazos, Penny Zamborsky, Stefanie Hodge.
in engineering, autocad applications, and a design competition.
Recently, due to the change in demand of industry, metalurgical organizations have evolved into various material organizations. This includes the American Society of Materials (ASM) here atYSU. The ASM meets regularly to discuss current and futuristic goals and aspirations of the material industry.

In 1968 there were only seven women in the engineering program at YSU. Today there are 102 women on campus currently striving for a career in an engineering field. The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) aim is to encourage women to pursue careers in engineering and support those who have done so. The YSU
chapter of SWE attends the annual SWE convention at Ohio University and is responsible for the preparation of the first engineer's week which was held during the spring quarter.

The aims of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is to make engineering more enjoyable and give students the chance to socialize with other Chemical Engineering students. A regional conference is held each year in March.


Michael Blaurock


AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS - Top: (Front Row) Anthony DiVitto, Sean Ryan, Tim Mattocks, John Filaris, Donna Ewing, Dave Heffner, Sue Posey, (Back Row) John DiVitto, Shawn Cloran, Tim Clovesko, Ginny Myers, David McIntyre, Chriss Fulton, Robert Raupach, Julie McClain.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL \& ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS - Bottom: (Front Row) Jonathan Bartlett, Guy Schiavone, Jim Hayes, Trevor Lang, Nate Vasey, Rick Alcorn, Laurie Hall, (Middle Row) Fred Koos, Michelle Garcar, Themis Kardamkibis, Michael Hoffman, Derek Mincher, Amy Statler, Salvator Fricano, Hormoz Atoufi, (Back Row) Ray Kramer, Chris Omweg, Glenn Johnson, Mark Demechko, Rich Mayoras, Mike Allender, Jimmy Boyd.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MATERIALS - Top: (Front Row) Dr. McCoy, Alan Ulicny, Bryan DeMay, Gretchen Schaade, Annette Marado, (Back Row) Kurt Faller, Robert Russo, Mary Lee Bogensperger, Penny Zamborsky.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS - Bottom: (Front Row) Jim O'Leary, Joe Gray, Dan Wallace, Patti Austin, Joe Stodolak, (Middle Row) Dallis Dawson, Dr. Scott Martin, Dr. J.D. Bakos, John Ritter, Eli Razo, Karen Salata-Gasior, (Back Row) John Evan, Steven Gealy, Theodore O'Donnell, Don Kizak, Mark Belcik, Mike Costarell, Tom Peterson, Wen Tseng.


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We're here! The 5 SWE members shown here greet the Ohio University campus with excitement as they await their annual convention.



Two organizations that play an important role in the Society of Engineers are Tau Beta Pi (TBP), the honorary engineering society, and the Engineering Student Societies Council (ESSC). TBP was founded in 1875 by Dr. Edward H. Williams Jr. The organization recognizes students of superior scholastic acheivement and exemplary character. The YSU chapter of TBP was established in 1970 by Dr. Raymond Kramer and Dr. Frank D'Isa. The ESSC was formerly known as the Dean's Council. The purpose of this organization is to govern and unite the individual engineering societies of YSU.


Sue Kish
The two engineering students shown here, are working diligently on a double pipe heat exchanger in the Transport Phenomena Lab.


Colleen Reardon

TAU BETA PI - Top: (Front Row) Eric Conko, Laurie Hall, James Harris, Themis Kardambikis, Jim DeSellem, (Back Row) Jeffrey A. Tucker, Ray Kramer, Athan D. Sarantopoulos, Christos Georgiou, David Heffner.

[^1]CAMPUS AREA RESIDENTIAL ESCORTS - Top: (Front Row) Steve Krispinsky, Jim Conrad, Coreen Davis, Tracy Guerin, Vic Magalotti, (Middle Row) John Spadone, Jay Deneen, (Back Row) Troy Franzaglio, Stacy Sowers, Jim Reddington, Moamin Al Moamin, (Missing) Carol Grace, Kevin Griggs.

CIRCLE K - Bottom: (Front Row) Julie Logue, Laura McLaughlin, Sally Caraballo, Mary Bruno, Sharon Ritzert, (Back Row) Dick James, Robert Hernandez, Nelson Miller, Bill Countryman.


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## Service With A Smile!

The Circle K Club and Campus Escorts are two groups which provide valuable services to the YSU community.

The Circle K Club is a branch of Kiwanis International and are most well-known for their quarterly sale of used text-books to students. The organization also participates in other activities such as the Circle K Bail-N-Jail which takes place in the mall. For this fund raiser, community members have friends arrested and placed in a mock jail and the bail money is donated to a predetermined local non-profit organization.
The Circle K Club was founded in 1953 and this year met every Friday.
As for Campus Escorts, their services are well-appreciated on the YSU campus. One has only to call extension 3591 and he/she is assured a safe trip to his/her car or across campus. The escorts are also there to provide special assistance to handicapped students in their travels to and from campus.

This year, 9 dependable and responsible individuals worked 30 hours per week in an effort to help make YSU's campus safer.

## Help!!!

On March 22, 1988 Captain Neon went to register for Spring Quarter. Needless to say, our yearbook super hero was dazed and confused for he had no idea of where to begin. The personnel in the Registrar's Office spotted the bewildered Captain Neon and suggested that he seek help in the Student Enrichment Center (SEC) and/or the Students Serving Students Office (SSS).
Students Serving Students provide 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. Their office is open to all students who wish to make use of the program.

The Student Enrichment Center (SEC) is the combined effort of YSU Administration, faculty, and students. The goal of the SEC is to provide individualized assistance to new freshmen students in order to aid in their college adjustment. The SEC has various types of support services which motivate the new students and help them become involved in the YSU community.


Top: Bobbi Lynn Brady works diligently to send important information to incoming freshmen.

STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS - Bottom: (Front Row) Ralph Grossen, Gina Marinucci, Charlene Spadin, Donna Nation, Michele Knight, Melissa Hennon, Leah Harris, Bobbi Lynn Brady, Christine Korandovich, Carol Sorenson (Back Row) Cynthia Curry, Michael Wilkos, Michelle Savocchia, Mike Lamping, Amy Darnell, Dan Croyle, Felisha Hensley, Mike Roberts, Jennifer Griffin, Troy Cash.


## C'est La Vie!



Youngstown State University is proud of its Foreign Language Department. The department consists of both modern and classical languages: Spanish, German, Russian, Greek, French, Italian and Latin. Dr. L. Allen Viehemeyer is the Chairman of Foreign Languages. He is very pleased with the department and also its many distinguished organizations.

Los Buenos Vecinos (Spanish Club) under the direction of Ivania Del Pozo, has 21 members. The organization takes part in many activities. One of their activities (and goals) for the 1987-88 school year was to raise $\$ 1,000$ to send a student to a Spanish speaking country. Jorge Gonzalez was the proud recipient of the prestigous scholarship in the 1986-87 school year.

The club also participated in carnation and bake sales.

Les Bons Vivants (French Club) which was originally called "Le Cercle Francais" also engages in many activities. Chrisi Babos, president, said the purpose of the organization is to "provide activities and information to students who have an interest in the French language or culture."

Each year Les Bons Vivants hold a Declamation Contest for area high school students. Also, the club partook in the annual French Film Fest in Spring, the World Fest and the Organizations Fair.


BeLOS BUENOS VECINOS - Top: (Front Row) Craig Stokes, Erica Shonn, Dr. Be-
cerra, Dr. Metzger, Dr. del Pozo, Jeannette Frioni, Colleen Reardon, (Middle Row) Kim Hoerig, Lisa Latronica, Leslie Limbian, Sue Brenner, Denise Ruiz, Michelle Bukovina, Denise Bartholomew, (Back Row) Brendan Gilmartin, David Hughes, Sherry Davis, Lisa Hinton, Jorge Gonzalez, Dena Cating, Luis Martinez.

LES BONS VIVANTS - Bottom: (Front Row) Michelle Bukovina, Jennifer DeMaria, Marla Menold, Chrisi Babos, (Back Row) Tom Caisango, Sandy Parker, Ken Shirilla, Dr. Corbe.

## THE ADVENTLRES OF CAPTAIN NEON!

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Deb Cervone


Members of the Indian Student Association participate in the Winter quarter Organizations Fair.


Deb Cervone

FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - Top: (Front Row) Hormoz Kazemzadeh, James Kranitz, Marwan Ma'arouf, Sally Caraballo, P. Nataraj, Suksan Suntonpuk, (Middle Row) Catherine Schonhut, Ali Shaibani, Candida Dell'arco, Mananya Wattanayagorn, Mary Helen Riley, Chris Bourgoujian, Wanna Narapanpichai, Linda S. Kadi, Manjula Rajan, (Back Row) Jeff Lobo, Mehdi Motakef, Mehdi Houshiar, Michael Riggs, Ellen Robinson, Robert Secrist, Ruth Shea, Arthur Shea, Helen van Gorder.

Right: A behind the scenes look of the Foreign Language Laboratory. Pictured here are Joanna Kukielka and Eric Stephens.


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ITALIAN CLUB - Top: Michelina Moschillo, Beth Shutrump, Anthony Sferra, Dr. Domenico Aliberti, Carmel Maiorana, Adrianna Slivkoff.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Bottom: (Front Row) Jeff Lobo, Swastica Mishr, Demitra Statos, Sapna Krishnasethy, Manjula Rajan, Skanda Kandasamy, (Back Row) Ali Shaibani, Punyabotti Nataraj.


Deb Cervone


YSU's Italian Club, under the direction of Dr. Domenico Aliberti, hopes to spread interest of the Italian language and culture throughout the YSU campus. This organization sponsored and also took an active part in many funfilled events. The group met once a week to plan bake sales, film festivals, food sales and the showing of Italian movies.

The Federation of International Students is open to all YSU students who have an interest in the cultures of other countries. The organization is for both foreigners and natives of the USA. The aim of this group is to improve the understanding of other cultures while introducing Americans to their customes and traditions.

The Federation of International Students partook in the Annual International Fair held every April. Other activities which the group participated in are: picnics, tournaments, social hours and lectures.

Last, the India Student Association has also participated in a number of cultural activities at YSU. Each year this group takes an active part in the Organizations Fair and the International Festival.

The purpose of the India Student Association is to expose its members and the YSU community to the Indian culture. One needs only to have an interest in the Indian way of life to join.

## In Tune With Society

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After seeking advice from the Student Enrichment Center our zany super hero, Captain Neon, decided to join an organization in the area of social studies. Of course, the baffled Captain Neon could not decide which group to join for YSU has a number of groups in this rapidly growing area. These groups range from Psychology to PreLaw.

One prominent organization which falls under the heading of social studies is the Psi Chi/Psychology Club. The group's objective is to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship in the field of psychology.

The group which was founded in 1929 is involved in many functions: Field trips, speakers, films and community projects.

The Council on World Affairs is another significant organization in the domain of social studies. The purpose of this group is to promote global awareness and understanding of international issues that affect society.

Under the direction of Dr. David Porter, the Council on World Affairs participated in numerous activities which included: An annual Christmas and Spring party, a series of speakers whose topics dealt with Norway, West Germany, the USSR and the PLO and a trip to Washington D.C.

The organization has received several awards in the past. This year the group took fourth place at the 1988 OAS in Washington, D.C.

Another peace oriented group at YSU is the Students United for Peace. The objective of this organization is to spread peace.


Colleen Reardon


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PSI CHI/PSYCHOLOGY CLUB - Top: (Front Row) Gina Marinucci, Jodi Giroski, Dawn Evans, Tami Higgins, Dr. Sharon Stringer, (Back Row) Jenni Griffin, Barbara West, Tessa Ediburn, Marianne Schuster.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB - Bottom: (Front Row) Renee Thompson, Andrea Rakocy, Jimi Collins, Jenni Griffin, Cynthia A. Yasher, (Back Row) Elizabeth Kowardy, Pauline Maksimoff, Susan L. Gregory, Michael Medich, Ric Franklin, John Hazy.

STUDENT UNITED FOR PEACE - Top Left: (Front Row) Saad Khatib, Ellen Robinson, Allan Curry, Jane Zellers, (Middle Row) Earl Huges, Josh Roman, Wendy Maltonic, Timothy Lee, (Back Row) Mark Reid, Jim Allgren, Andy Zellers, Sophie Peterson.

COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS - Bottom: (Front Row) Jerry Bryan, Lou Sanchez, Judy Cicatiello, Joanne Kukielka, (Back Row) Scott Collins, Erin Fogarty, Samuel Dickey, Nick Varveris.

Faculty, students and staff unite for peace on a cool February afternoon.


Courtesy of the Jambar


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 The Sociology Club, headed by Dr. Pat Gil-martin-Zena,had 14 members in the 1987-88 school year. The objective of this organization is to give students the opportunity to gain more knowledge and experience in the various fields of sociology.

The activities which the group enjoyed this year are as follows: A trip to the Annual North Central Sociology Association in Pittsburgh, a charity drive for the mentally retarded and needy children and a trip to a correctional facility in Ohio.
Another group in the area of social studies is the Pre-Law Society. The objective of this organization is to provide its members with information about the legal profession and the careers available in the area of law.
The group is involved in many activities which promote various aspects of law. Some of these include: Law Careers Day, guest speakers and trips to the county jail, courthouse, and law schools in the area.

Next, the History Club at YSU meets once a week to discuss both current and historical events. This organization, which is composed of faculty members, undergraduate and graduate students, was involved in many activities this year. The events included: YSU History Day, bake sales, book sales, lectures and special guest speakers.
The events are not only open to the clubs constituents but also to all of the YSU Community.


Deb Cervone


THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY - Top: (Front Row) Jodi Jenkins, Chrissy Wolf, Anita Bielski, Chrissie Bond, Millie Ocasio, Dionne Almasy, (Back Row) Lisa Malmer, Michael Stambolia, Carole Shanky, Gareth Webley, Keir Gallite, Efstratos Lagoutaris.

HISTORY CLUB - Bottom: (Front Row) Joanna Kukielka, Ken Gross, Dr. Berger, Michael Koulianos, Elizabeth James, (Back Row) Lowell Satre, Rhett Hart, Sandy Parker, Ed Manning, Michael Pinter, I. Mendel, Henry Diamond.

Pictured here is Mike Archibald, the president of the 1988-89 Centurians. Doesn't he look eager to start his presidency!

CENTURIANS - Bottom: (First Row) Brigette Ramos, Craig Devaney, Nate Vasey, Mike Archibald, (Second Row) Jill Amrich, Bobbi Lynn Brady, Jeanette Cho, Carol Sorenson, Erin Beck, Carol Mears, (Third Row) Diane Hood, Jodi Blau, Deanna Hardwick, Heather Heaven, Lynn Molnar, Amy Beatrice, Tina Hodor, Yvette Cho, (Fourth Row) Marcy Lehto, Mariana Toplek, Carolyn Korenic, Michelle Savocchia, Milena Mesin.


In 1981 Patricia Bleidt founded the honorary society of the Centurians. The purpose of this organization is to promote scholarship, leadership and service throughout the YSU community. Each year the society inducts 100 Freshmen who excel in the areas of academics and leadership.
The group enjoys a number of community activities, some of which include: Ushering at plays, serving at banquets and organizing events.



# The Jambar 

THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN NEON!



Lisa M. Solley, Editor
JAMBAR - Far Left: (First Row) Mike Allender, Rob Shevetz, Lisa Solley, Erika Hanzely, Dorothy Kaglic, Beth Gonda, Dr. Edward Gillin, Debora Shaulis, (Second Row) Joni Dobran, Rob

Carolyn Martindale, Faculty Advisor

Nichwitz, Sue Knapic, John Charignon, (Third Row) George Pusnak, Brian Macala, (Fourth Row) Mark Arp, George Cambouris.

The Adventures of Captain Neon continue as our hero takes on the identity of Super- Scoop Reporter for the Jambar. With so much happening on campus, S.S. (short for Super-Scoop) had no clue as to where to begin investigating. Therefore, he went to Lisa Solley, Editor-in-Chief, for some advice. Solley suggested that he attend the annual Surf's Up Party; however, S.S. became so intoxicated before the event that he was unable to remember the entire evening. Disgusted, Joni Dobran the Entertainment Editor, sent SuperScoop to cover a sports event in place of Brian Macala. After being knocked out by a flying football our hero gave up his press pass and joined a fraternity.

The Jambar, which is a biweekly paper, provides a valuable source of information for students, staff and faculty. The jambar writers inform the YSU community not only of the events on campus but throughout the world as well.

The dedicated individuals who work at the Jambar know what it takes to successfully put together a quality paper. Thus, each person must pull his/her own weight for each and every edition of the Jambar.

There are a number of positions for those students who are intrigued with journalism. The jobs range from Editor-In-Chief to Darkroom Technician.
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Top: Sue Knapic, News Editor and Debora Shaulis, Managing Editor.
Bottom: Erika Hanzely, Assistant News Editor.

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## The Program and Activities Council

The Program and Activities Council (PAC) provides the social activities (FUN!) on campus. They are comprised totally of students, freshmen to graduates, whose main purpose is to provide a smorgasbord of entertainment and activities in which to participate. The PAC is open to full- and part-time students in good academic standing and has no dues or membership fees. There are about 180 active members who serve on a variety of committees.
More specifically, these committees include: Video Arts creates campus videos and commercials; Rock and Jazz Club brings top bands to campus for noon performances; Minority Interest - selects the top entertainers on the college circuit; Film Series - surveys and selects what you want to see in blockbusters and popular favorites; Tournaments - sponsors billiard exhibition and recreational tournaments; Brain Drain Workshops - brings jazz dancing, juggling, travel, and such to alleviate apathy on campus; Main Stage - ghost seekers, illusionists, comedians, mentalists, musical performers, and lecturers; Blood Drives quarterly community service; College Bowl - YSU's master Trivial Pursuit; Promotion challenges students' expertise in graphics, advertising, copywriting, and marketing techniques ... WHEW!!


Courtesy of PAC

THE LEADERS OF THE PAC: (First Row) Courtenay Chatman, Minority Interest Chair; Mo Subramanian, Video Arts Assistant Chair; Cindy Yasher, Promotion Assistant Chair; (Second Row) Linda Berry, Thirty Something Chair; Chrissy Skrinjar, Brain Drain Chair; Jennifer Burbick, Student Assistant; Randy Kish, Rock \& Jazz Assistant Chair; (Third Row) Chrissie Bond, Promotion Assistant Chair; Shelley Secka, Promotion Chair; Mickey Simon, New Membership Assistant Chair; Vicki Spirtos, New Membership Chair; (Fourth Row) Paola Gulutz, Mainstage Assistant Chair; Lynn Haug, Advisor; Mike Thomas, Mainstage Chair; (Fifth Row) Nick Delfino, Video Arts Chair; Mark Lesinski, Rock \& Jazz Chair.


Colleen Reardon

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: (Front Row) Karen Susany, Barb Davis, Julie Tucker, Silvia Mortellaro, Pat Jarvis, (Back Row) Karen Kovy, Anita Vecchione, Gary Caylor, Cheryl Marks, Cathy Nyars, Jim Moran.


Left: Pictured here is Lynn Haug who is the "real" leader of the PAC.
THE PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES COUNCIL (PAC) - Bottom: (First Row) Jim Kane, Connie Augustine, Lynn Joseph, Mark Lesinski, Linda Hughes, Shelly Loveland, Jill Gregory, Linda Berry, (Second Row) Lisa Whitacre, Randy Kish, Jennifer Burbick, Coreen Davis, Demitra Stratos, Mike Janovick, (Third Row) Cynthia Yasher, Becky Swanson, Ken Kuczma, (Fourth Row) Mike Firment, Madonna Barwick, Michael Thomas, Roger Brodzinski, Christy Hepler, John Hazy


## Let's Get Down To Business!



ALPHA DELTA SIGMA (ADS CLUB) - Top: (Front Row) Alan Sewell, Nancy Swanson, Melanie Mays, (Middle Row) Beth Gonda, Mark Pallo, Leslie Stefanik, Tracy Liptak, Laura Polas, Tom Tikkanen, (Back Row) Ron Kansa, John Lisko, Lynn Lisko, Karen Kellner, Mark Moore, Mr. E. Sekeres.

ALPHA MU - Bottom: (Front Row) Tony Petrone, Randy Rapp, Lauren Catheline, Keri Reifinger, Amy Balog, Jackie Purucker, Colleen Schutrump, Michelle Sawicki, Janet Carano, Frank Garguilo, (Back Row) Rick Heidinger, Cindy Filip, John Orwell, Rob Nischwitz, Mark Moore, Ron Kansa.


With the desire to make mega bucks, the notorious Captain N e o n changed his major from undetermined to accounting. Unfortunately, our unique hero did not last very long in this area of study for he was only able to count up to the number 12 (which just so happens to be the number of toes he has). After this small set-back Captain Neon looked for another major in the School of Business. Not only did he have to decide on which area of business to concentrate on but also which organization to join.

The first group that Captain Neon looked at was Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS Club). The objective of this organization is to provide social and professional interaction for advertising and public relations students. The ADS Club took part in a number of activities during the 1987-88 school year. The events were as follows: Career Connections Day, a trip to the Annual College Career Conference in New York City and various local and regional meetings and seminars.
Next, Captain Neon considered joining the Alpha Mu Marketing Club. The purpose of this organization is to help students become aware of the many facets of marketing. This year the group participated in the 13 th Annual Career Night, IBM computer sales and a trip to Daytona, Florida.

Finally, Captain Neon debated becoming a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. This year the organization partook in both community and university services. All business students were welcomed to join.

## Speaking Out



One of the organizations in the area of Fine \& Performing Arts is Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcasting society. The purpose of this group is to promote the ideas of broadcasting throughout the community and the YSU campus. The members of Alpha Epsilon Rho take part in the production of WYSU programs and also, they are in charge of WUGS (YSU's Underground Sound).

WUGS, which was founded in 1981, plays both classical and pop rock. Music, news and commentaries can be heard in Kilcawley Center Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The broadcasting society provides a valuable service not only for students, but also for faculty and staff.


ALPHA EPSILON RHO - Top: (Front Row) Kirk Zellers, Anthony DiCesare, Stephanie Kotyuha, Joel Lewis, (Back Row) Brian Ramsey, Brendan Gilmartin, Ross Ivkovich.

Bottom: Ross Ivkovich and Anthony Panici, disc jockeys, rock Kilcawley Center every Monday thru Friday. Go get'em guys!

## Educators Do It In The Classroom!



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN - Top: Lynn Robinson, Loraine Pavalko, Julie Logue.

KAPPA DELTA PI - Bottom: (Front Row) Kriss Weamer, Lori Murray, Loraine Pavalko, (Back Row) Lynn Robinson, Paula Phillips.


Kappa Delta Pi (KDP), an honorary education society, encourages and promotes scholastic achievement in the various fields of education.

KDP participated in and sponsored numerous activities, such as: speakers, lectures, club meetings, etc. . . .

Our education system is often taken for granted and societies, such as KDP, help to reestablish respect for the system.
Another organization in the area of education is the YSU Council for Exceptional Children (CEC). This group was established in 1987 to promote the welfare and education of exceptional children. The activities of the group were as follows: attended conferences, sold candy and baked goods, volunteered at special Olympics and sponsored speakers.

Our yearbook hero, Captain Neon, thought that there should be some drastic changes; therefore, he decided to throw his hat into the ring and run for president. This zany being felt that Gummi Bears should be able to be bought anywhere on campus and by golly, as president of Student Government he would make sure that Gummi Bear machines would be installed everywhere on campus. Needless to say, not everyone desired this change; thus, Captain Neon lost the election.

The Student Government works closely with students, faculty and staff in order to unite all on the YSU campus. This year, Marvin Robinson et al., sponsored a number of events and accomplished 2 major goals. The events and goals were as follows: Sponsored Crime Awareness Week, brought in numerous speakers, extended library and Computer Center hours, placed 2 students on the Board of Trustees, etc. ...

Without the contributions of these dedicated individuals, the lSU community would not have prospered as it has.


Michael Blaurock

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET - Top: Gary Caylor, Marvin Robinson, Mark Hradil, Dee Howren, Brigitte Ramos, Carmen Schiavone, Lenny Schiavone.

Bottom: Marvin Robinson, President of Student Government, chats with Dr. Charles McBriarty and Dr. Edna Neal about current Student Government activities.

## Leadership At Its Best.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT: (Front Row) Amy Otley - Second Vice-President, Marvin Robinson - President, Gary Caylor - Vice-President, Chris Ciabattoni - Secretary, (Middle Row) Tammy Burns, Phil Santarelli, Chrissy Bond, Madonna Barwick, Lisa Melewski, Amy McFarland, Bob Walls, (Back Row) Mike Thomas, Dan Davis, Marty Duffy, Jeff Oskiewicz, Jason Johnson, Charles McBriarty - Advisor.

## Say aaahhh!



For those who have an interest in medicine, YSU has a number of organizations in this area. The first well known medical group that comes to mind is NEOUCOM (North Eastern Ohio L'niversity College of Medicine). The Organization is founded to help NEOUCOM students with any of the special problems they might have during the intensive Phase 1 of their journey towards becoming doctors.
Some of the 1987-88 activities included: bake sales, car washes, medical shadowing, and an MCAT party:

Next, we have the Lambda Tau Organization. This group was founded in 1968 with the intent to develop unity and cooperation among students of Medical Technology.

Lambda Tau worked with the Red Cross at Health Fairs, ioured various hospital labs, and sponsored a trip to the Toronto Huspital.
Another group in the realm of medicine is the Student American Dental Hygienists` Association (SADHA). During the 1987-88 school year the organization attended an Educators Conference in Cincinnati and held their annual Dental Hygiene Recognition Dinner. The group also sponsored flower sales and toothbrush sales here on campus and at local malls.
Finally, the Nutrition Suciety, which promotes nutritional incormation and awareness, was iounded in 1975. They sponsored such events as: Health Fair, Healthwise, and Health-ORama.


LAMBDA TAU - Top: (Front Row) Maryann Puchnick, Colleen Tate, Linda Lamanna, Daniel Carrocce, (Back Row) Bill Fleming, Susanne Shagnot, Kris Cunningham, Gary Dixon.

Bottom: Pictured here are nursing students from the 1940 's 'scoping things out.


NEOUCOM - Top: (Front Row) Richard Pyun, Penelope Gay, Dana Brown, Jennifer Wallace, Duke Starr, Delphine Chung, Erica Zerilich, (Back Row) Edward Pyun, Pachu Muniyappa, David Dolinak, Mike Klingman, Gayle Tabellion, Chris Nickison, Patrick Skarote.


Courtesy of the Dental Hygienists

DENTAL HYGIENE (SADHA SENIOR) - (Front Row) Kim Mink, Brenda Spletzer, Sam Koukouras, Julie Kos, Penny Halowell, Tammy Lutz, (Middle Row) Tammy Crim, Loretta Ecklund, Kim Hamrock, Ileen McBride, Pam Straniak, Valerie Julian, Holly Miller, Dawn Thomae, Sue Bruno, (Back Row) Elaine Foster, Fran Schneider, Shannon Robb, Kathy Lynch, Shelley McCliment, Patty Snyder, Kathy Irwin, Sue Beary, Carol Hitzler, Carolyn Hager.


DENTAL HYGIENE (SADHA - FROSH) - (Front Row) Sallie Sowers, Marsha Saylor, Marsha Stanhope, Carol Yavorsky, Deirdre Bielecki, Doris Carpenter, Shirley Taylor, Diane Craft, (Middle Row) Lisa Stormer, Rhonda Steigerwald, Lori Shasho, Karen Williams, Elizabeth Swartz, Barbie Whippo, Michele Wasylychyn, (Back Row) Kim Salisbury, Sandy Frantz, Laura Powell, Pamela German, Kelly Roenn, Samantha Lambis, Lori Pontuti, Carolyn Daprile, Kimberly Fair.

## Greeks, Greeks, Greeks!!!



THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN NEON!


## The Greek System

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has been in existence ever since YSU became a State school. The purpose of the IFC is to organize the 7 social fraternities on campus and also, to act as a governing body for these organizations.

The IFC, which meets weekly, plans and participates in a number of events during the year. This year, the group partook in the following activities: Annual Christmas party, tailgate parties after home football games, new officers installation banquet, and the Fall Rush reception. Also, the IFC was part of the Special Events Committee of Student Government and assisted in the planning of programs (i.e. Penguin's Nite Out).

The governing body for the 3 sororities on campus is the Panhellenic Council. One delegate and alternate from Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha atiend the weekly meeting.

The objective of the Panhellenic Council is to unite and build strong relations between the 3 sororities. During the year, the organization is involved in the planning of activities that are designed to bring together the members of the sororities.

The members of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council help to keep the "Greeks" alive and active at Y'SL'. Also. those involved in these organizations receive valuable leadership skills which they will benefit from in the future.


INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL - Top: (Front Row) Doug Skuta, Scott Parker, Harry Gennetti, Rich Delisio, Troy Rhodes, Phil Commins, Chuck Kazimir, Ernie Mastorides, (Back Row) Mike Thomas, Jeff McBride, Dave Simon, Don Duda, Dave Greene, Keith (Rif) Rubinstein, Mike Janovic, Richard Dever.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL - Bottom: (Front Row) Traci Wiley, Kim Tischler, Lisa Constantino, Cindy Mauch, Mary Ilko, (Middle Row) Martine Saint-Vil Noel, Amy Otley, Angela Vandermotten, Carrie Schwarten, Michelle Pavlock, (Back Row) Marnie Murphy, Gina Maentanis, Mary Frances Lambert, Kim Orr, Pucci Castor Advisor, Erika Hanzely.


NATIONAL PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL (NPHC) - Top: (Front Row) Raymond McDaniel, Robin Corey, Gary Jolly, (Back Row) Paul Conley, Bradford Keene, John Malcom.
GREEK ACTIVITIES COUNCIL - Bottom: (Front Row) Dave Simon, Erika Hanzely, Scott Parker, Don Duda, Diane Batian, Keith Kreohle, (Back Row) Scott White, Andy Hornyak, Randy Weissner, Dave Greene, Eric Murray, Hope Jones, Deborah Cervone.

The National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC), which is the governing body for the black social fraternities and sororities, was founded in 1929. The NPHC acts as a support group for university students and give leadership to the Black community.

The group meets weekly in order to talk over and make arrangements for upcoming events. This year, the council sponsored the following functions: fund raisers for sickle cell anemia annual flea market and the First Annual YSU Talent Show. Also, the NPHC supported the Jesse Jackson Campaign.

Each year the National Pan Hellenic Council holds an open house. At the event, the Black sororities and fraternities set-up tables and displays in order to inform students about their organizations.

Next, the Greek Activities Council is composed of members from each of the fraternities and sororities on campus. The purpose of the Greek Activities Council is to promote the Greek System here at YSU.

During their meetings, the Council discusses and plans the events of the year. The 2 major activities which the group was involved in were: Winter Formal and Greek Sing. Both of these events were a great success and plans are already being made for next year's activities.

The Greek Activities Council welcomes sorority and fraternity members and promises a good time for all.


Deb Cervone

DELTA ZETA SORORITY - Above: (First Row) Madonna Barwick, Cindy Mauch, Erika Hanzely, Monica Orsini, (Second Row) Tammy Crimm, Dianne Batian, Shelly Roberts, Nannette Good, (Third Row) Michelle Rose, Sue Ivan, Tammi Belosic, Gretchen Bruce, Carol Grace, Mary Ilko, (Fourth Row) Michelle Terlesky, Kim Rhoades, Jennifer Burbick, Chrissy Bond.

Erika Hanzely, President of Delta Zeta, and Scott Parker are the eloquent hosts of the Annual Greek Sing.

## Delta Zeta



Deb Cervone


Top: Sue Ivan, a Delta Zeta sister, is shown here preparing for Rush. Rush, which takes place during the Fall quarter, is a very important part of sorority life.

Bottom: Members of the Delta Zeta Sorority are shown at the Annual Greek Sing.

The Delta Zeta sorority, YSU chapter, was founded on October 10, 1970. The 1988 group was comprised of approximately 30 members active not only with the sorority, but also with many other YSU activities such as the Jambar, Surf's Up, and Student Government.

The activities within the sorority included philanthropic as well as leisure activities. Sorority members were volunteers for MDA, Easter Seals, and Tod Children's Hospital. They also held a bike-a- thon for Gallaudet College and participated in the Rotary Chili Open. They participated in Greek Sing, Greek Week, Sigma Chi Derby Days, and Teke Mayfest.

In the past years the DZs have been the recipients of many dwards. In 1986 they won the Orion award for organization of the year. They also won sorority of the year nine years in a row and the 1987 Delta Zeta National Philanthropy and Academics Awards at the national convention.


Deb Cervone

ZETA TAU ALPHA - Above: (Front Row) Krissy Scirocco, Donna Osipchak, Mary Kay Byers, (Middle Row) Kristen O'Keefe, Lisa Parillo, Lori West, Tammy Burns, Suzanne Herrmann, Chris Byers, Maria Kovach, Paola Gulutz, Carmencita Basug, Krissie Kovach, Angel Audia, (Back Row) Hope Jones, Angela Devincent, Tracy Mudryk, Beth Rush, Laura Oppenheimer, Ann Unick, Kim Taylor, Shelley Byers, Traci Wiley, Ann Vrankovich.

Side: Hope Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha sister, is shown here concentrating on her solo. Hope, along with her Zeta sisters, made Greek Sing a memorable experience.


## Zeta Tau Alpha



Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA), 1 of 3 sororities on campus, promotes the concept of individuality. Zeta members are active young ladies, each involved in other activities outside of their sorority. They are Student Government, R.A.'s at Kilcawley Dorm and members of the YSU Basketball Team.

This year Zeta Tau Alpha parlook in a number of on and off campus events. The activities are as follows: held a pancake breaklast for children in the loungstown area, raised funds ior the Association for Retarded Citizens, attended the Annual state conference in Akron and started a YSU Alumni Chapter.

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Top: Amy Otley, Zeta Tau Alpha sister, models her toga during one of the many Greek parties.

Bottom: Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority show their school spirit by attending YSU's home games during the 1987-88 football season.


## Phí Mu



Top: Phi Mu sister, Debbie Gregory, helps in the preparation of snacks during the Rush season.

Bottom: Jennifer Livi, Carrie Schwarten, Kristen Klintz, Phi Mu sisters, share some fun moments at the end of the quarter celebration.

## Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has been on the YSU campus for 21 years.
As a fraternity, the Phi Taus are dedicated to the principles of Innate Worth, Christian Ideals, and Democratic Nature. Their involvement on campus as well as their contributions to the Greek System in general, have always been above average. Phi Kappa Tau also maintains one of the highest cumulative G.P.A.: among the YSU fraternities.

The brothers also find time to raise money for Tod Children's Hospital, and the March of Dimes.


Top: Larry Kenzuriski and Scott Swikard, Phi Kappa Tau Brothers, peek through the railing at YSU's Homecoming Game.

PHI KAPPA TAU - Bottom: (First Row) Donny Duda, (Second Row) Chris Davis, Terry Ryan, Paul Welch, Pete Kearns, Jim Rogers, Jim Moran, (Third Row) Ed Loy, Todd Vreeland, Rich Bianco, Chris Peterson, (Fourth Row) Dan Fynes, Shawn Rodgers, Rick Nelson, Brian Schwelling, Dean Economus, Mike Nemcik, Greg Butlar.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon




TAU KAPPA EPSILON - Top: (Front Row) Bill Ring, Jef Davis, Ken Johnson, Ken Lambright, Jim Demby, (Middle Row) Andrew Hornyak, Pat Wynn, Steve Rannelli, John Franklin, Jim Ring, (Back Row) John Merritt, Ron Wick, Jake Lescovar, Steve Marzo, Omar Jadue, Jim Morgan, Jeff Preg, Ed Wilk, Shawn Murphy.

Bottom: Waiting for the snap from his TEKE brother is Andy Hornyak.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest fraternal organization in existance, having the most active chapters internationally. The group's members participate in many campus organizations and activities.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, affectionately called the "TEKES," annually plot to bring the YSU community a variety of famous and infamous events. Their annual "Lizard Party" opens the year, and the "Braindrain Party" brings it to a close. In between, the Tau Kappa Epsilon crew is hard at work with community service projects. Also, the "Mayfest," their annual beauty pageant, is well known throughout the YSU Greek System, for it involves many other fraternities and sororities.

Among the famous former members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is President Ronald Reagan.

## Alpha Phi Delta

Alpha Phi Delta was founded in 1914 at Syracuse University through the efforts of ItalianAmerican Students who were denied membership in other fraternities because of their ethnic heritage. Today Alpha Phi Delta's members are from a wide range of different backgrounds. They retain many traditions, as well as pride in their origin.

APD was founded locally in 1953. Today the Fraternity sponsors annual events such as Easter Seals Bounce-A-Thon, and annual golf outing. The brothers also traditionally place well in intramural and interfraternity sports competitions.


Matt Walker and Keith Kroehle wait anxiously for someone to buy a Roman Dog.


Top: Keith Kroehle, Dave Ticcenan, Jim Brown, Doug Blain, and John Moray are shown here protecting their APD house from invading guests.

Bottom: Dom Niro and Steve Eschman propose a toast to their new Alpha Phi Delta brothers.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Photos by Deb Cervone


[^3]SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - Bottom: (Front Row) Mario Tagle, Jerry Hamrock, Sam McKinney, Ernie Mastorides, Scott Hipkins, Mike Brown, (Back Row) Phil Bova, Nick Mastorides, Chris Owens, Scott White, Piyush Shukla, Tim Harrington, Jeff Wolfson, Eric Grieb.

## Theta Chi

Theta Chi is one of the largest and oldest fraternities in existence today. The fraternity's history dates all the way back to the Civil War. They were founded on April 10, 1856 at Norwich University, Vermont, which was a military academy at the time.
The brothers of "OX" participate in campus activities as well as being involved with the Greek System. The most famous traditions of the Theta Chi fraternity are the Red Ox Run, Casino Night, and the annual Halloween Party.


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Top: Theta Chi brother, Ray Morris, takes a breather after a vigorous game of field hockey.

THETA CHI - Bottom: (Front Row) Rich Furguson, Tim Bossick, (Middle Row) Randy Weissner, Mike Tevis, Bob Baron, (Back Row) Bill Stanton, Phil Santarelli, Mick Lattro, Ray Morris, Chris Kolibub, Scott Tribus.

## Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio by seven men who wanted to spread their high ideals and to promote the concept of brotherhood throughout the University.

The public motto of the brothers of Sigma Chi is "In hoc signo vinces" - "In this sign you will conquer." The sign, a flaming white cross, was observed by Emperor Constantine. This sign influenced the founding fathers and the white cross became the official badge of Sigma Chi.

## Deb Cervone



Top: Pictured here are the Sigma Chi brothers who are the welcoming committee for their Rush party.

SIGMA CHI - Bottom: (Front Row) Todd Lutsky, Jim Wilson, (Back Row) Al Kacacik, Tosten Muth, Scott Parker, Dale Alflen, Bob White, Bruce Fournier, Mike Janovic.

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## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The royal colors of purple and red represent this active, philanthropic fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon had the distinction of being the first YSU fraternity with national status. On May 22, 1954, they became official chartered members of the organization.

The members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are constantly involved in YSU activities, and in raising money and interest in their various philanthropies.


Deb Cervone


Top: "Mmm, mmm good!" exclaims Mike Thomas, who enjoys the food at a Rush party with his fellow SPE brothers.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON - Bottom: (First Row) Carl Carter, Ken Burrows, Bill Phillips, Steve Kirk, Joey Lopez, John Ross, (Second Row) Brad Flannery, Bill Nagel, Dean Bullard, Scott Dalton, Joe Rulli, Jeff McBride, Paul Lim, Troy Rhoades, (Third Row) Ken Turshtak, Mike Shibo, Jay Darr, Dave Greene, Chris Boyle, Mike Wicry, Chris Breznai, Floyd Davis, Rickey Saullman, Terry Minich, Rick Martin, (Fourth Row) Jack Thompson, Ray Hall, Mike Thomas, Eric Flannery, Chris Woodward, John Nephscrew, Brian Luther, Brian Mudryk, Scott Stevens, Steve Hunt, Aaron Hunt.

## Potpourri



Mike Blaurock
SIGMA PI ALPHA - Top; Front Row) Diane Guthrie-Vogel, Roslyn Torella, (Back row) Dr. Stanley Guzell, Douglas Switzer, James Daly, Rachael Morian.

NUTRITION SOCIETY - Bottom: (First Row) Kim Logan, Christine Buccino, Donna Rohr, Dianne Orr, Marie Bosworth, Terri Schindler, (Second Row) Jow Tuchelz, Christine Prejs, Jill Richards, Dr. Jean Aboul - Ela (Advisor), Debra McIntyre, Nancy Tewell, (Third Row) Pam Chance, Connie Fryman, Vickie DeCola, Lisa Cicciarello, Sheryl Bunchy, Jill English.

Before bidding farewell to the Groups Section we must take note of the Potpourri of organizations which have not been previously pictured. The names of the groups and their objectives are as follows: The Anthropology Colloquium is a student organization dedicated to the discussion of anthropological issues and happenings; the objective of Sigma Pi Alpha is to foster and encourage interest and growth in knowledge of human resource management by students of YSU; the Nutrition Society informs the community and stimulates interest among University students in the science of nutrition, and the American Chemical Society promotes scholarship and assists in career decisions for students in the field of chemistry.

These organizations which have been pictured are a small sampling of the many groups that YSU has to offer. Their purposes include the building of friendships and the providing of valuable information for the various fields of study.


Courtesy of the Anthropology Colloquium
ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM - (First Row) Trevor Edwards, (Second Row) Kathy McClure, (Third Row) Steve Poole, Mary Jo Ochman, Dr. Mark Shutes, (Fourth Row) Pam Thorne, (Fifth Row) Dave Pellin, Brian Grafton, Tom Block (Sixth Row) Don Duda, (Seventh Row) Judy Snare.


THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY - Top: Jayne Chytra, Ed Dzeda, Mike O'Connell, Stephen Koknat, Art Bain, Duffy Peloquin, John Aey, Candy D'Appolito, Brigette Ramos, Terry Zupp, Dr. Fred Koknat, Cindy Petretich.

Side: Yeah, we're finished! Groups Co-Editors, Michael Blaurock and Colleen Reardon, put the final touches on the last layout and say adios to the NEON.


Carolyn Korenic - Copy Editor, Sophomore, Telecommunications
Riddle: What do you get when you cross ten nerve-frazzled Neonies with green hot dogs and an 80 -page deadline on a marathon Sunday? Answer: The best Neon ever!! On Life: It's always been my personal philosophy that the better the 'do, the better the man.

Chrisi Babos - Editor-in-Chief, Senior, French
On Human Nature: I think people should try to be more like my idol, Mr. Belvedere - except, a little less sarcastic. He is a fountain of much wisdom.
On the Neon: It was fun. The deadline nights didn't fall on Friday, so I was able to watch Mr. Belvedere.


John Tancer Airbrush Artist, Senior, Art

Don Martinec Cartoonist On the Neon: So what do we do for an encore?

What th—?

Pat Scali - Darkroom Technician, Senior, Studio Art
I'm living proof of 'Never say die.' It only took me forty years to graduate college.



Leslie Stefanik - Marketing Manager, Senior, Advertising and Public Relations On Whatever: Someday my name will be Inlights. I'm getting tired of Leslie. On the Neon: The Neon has been another act in the Shakespearian comedic tragedy I call my life.

## Another 40 prints ???!!



A room full of new faces came together with sweaty palms, knit brows, and feelings of dizziness and indigestion, wondering what a year of employment at the NEON would be like. Their first task would be to devise a theme that would be so engaging, so vivacious, so creative, and inspire such a vast onslought of fan mail, that none could dispute its fantastic appeal.

And fantastic it was! Captain NEON was conceived at that first meeting - and has since become a virtual national hero! With humble beginnings - a cape made from an old prom gown (from a really bad date), and a shirt made from old scraps of satin and taffeta - he emerged as everyone's ideal space cadet.

And the concerns of the NEON staff were eased because they knew what a fabulous idea they had arrived upon, and life was good. Captain NEON was appearing on "Oprah." Royalties from his new diet book and workout tapes were pouring in.

But seriously folks, Captain NEON, and deadlines, and scrounging for photos, and making great friends at the NEON office were experiences that we'll never forget. We hope that this book reminds you of all the time at YSU that you'll never forget.


Susan Parker - Sports Editor, Junior, Physical Education
On Studying: I have a photographic memory, only sometimes I forget to put the film in.
On the Neon: Deadline is a dirty word in my vocabulary.

Deb Cervone - Photography Editor, Junior, Business Technology
When stress exceeds one's natural ability to cope, insanity is the only viable solution.



Kathy Kibler - Advisor, BFA Graphic Design On Entertainment: I think Gene Kelly, in his heyday, was the sexiest man who ever lived.
On the Neon: I'm just bustin' with pride over the fantabulous, amazing, spectacular 1988 Neon staff!! (The Neonies) Thank you for your continued support, especially Chrisi, whose efforts as Neon Editor were above and beyond the call of duty - What a gal!!
Note: In the Easter Bunny suit is Anita Bielski.




Deciding what copy to put on this page was not easy. What would interest a new YSU alumnus in 1989 as well as a reader of perhaps the year 2020?

Both audiences might be interested in what went into producing Volume 58, the 1988 NEON, as well as what petty enjoyments the staff may have contrived in making the work more enjoyable.

The editors, most of whom had not previously met or worked on the yearbook, met in early Fall for a "Brain-storming session" concerning the yearbook's theme. Thus, the idea of "Nothing Normal in the NEON," was born providing the opportunity to meld all of our ideas under one broad theme. But Captain Neon was also a strong theme not to be quickly dismissed, and soon two themes as you have them were decided upon.

Friendships on the staff began to form, but still was the staff naive to the late nights and deadline rushes that were awaiting them. For the results, you can flip through the book. But what about behind the scenes?

The reader could not imagine some of the antics, including: the eating of massive amounts of popcorn (Thanks to Jeff); Leslie's Midda Padada Head (Mr. Potato Head) fixation; Colleen's silly, silly jokes (What did one $t$-square say to the other? Don't cross me.); Mike's silly, silly laugh.

And there's more! You would not believe the jokes Lisa tells to her Grandmother (Kathy didn't get them). Sue's cats had to be spayed because they were, "driving me crazy."

Deborah was always blowing in from some adventure to help us with photos; Pat gave us a bit of atmosphere with the luscious aroma of his big cigars; Carolyn was always dignified - unlike the rest of us. (Or was she?)

These were just some of the behind the scenes scoops. For more info write to us at the NEON. Oh, never mind. We'll be on a long lunch.
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"What, ho - a damsel in distress?" Captain Neon uses his supersensory vision to spy far-off distress signals.

Captain Neon, upon arriving on the planet Earth, examines the strange terrestrial soil. "On the planet Academia, our soil is flaming fuchsia," quoted the Captain.


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[^1]:    ENGINEERING STUDENTS' SOCIETY COUNCIL - Bottom: (Front Row) Kurt Faller, Nate Vasey, Amy McFarland, Jim DeSellem, Fred Koos, (Back Row) Julie McClain, Theodore O'Donnell, Ray Knapik, Christos Georgiou, Jonathan Bartlett, John Charignon.

[^2]:    Two Spanish Club members take an active part in the 4 th Annual Hispanic Awareness Week which took place from April 11-15.

[^3]:    Top: St. Nick asks Piyush Shukla, SAE brother, if he has been naughty or nice.

