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Roadtripping is a favorite activity for most college students. The NEON staff was no different as they prepared to leave for Gettysburg College for the Herff-Jones yearbook workshop.

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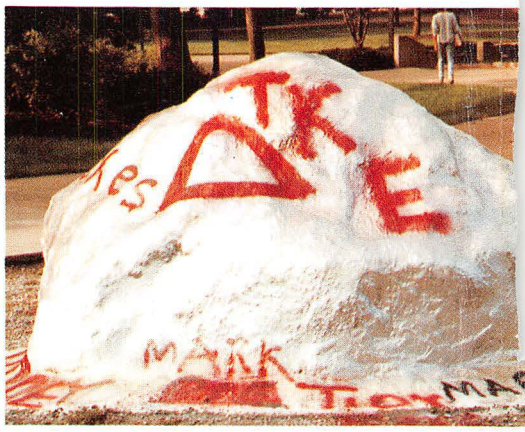
This is just one of the signs that can be found on and around the Youngstown State University campus. Parking is a big issue to almost everyone attending the university. Students and faculty typically arrive early in order to get a parking space in one of the two parking decks or the various surface lots that are available. Others contend with meter parking on the streets surrounding campus.



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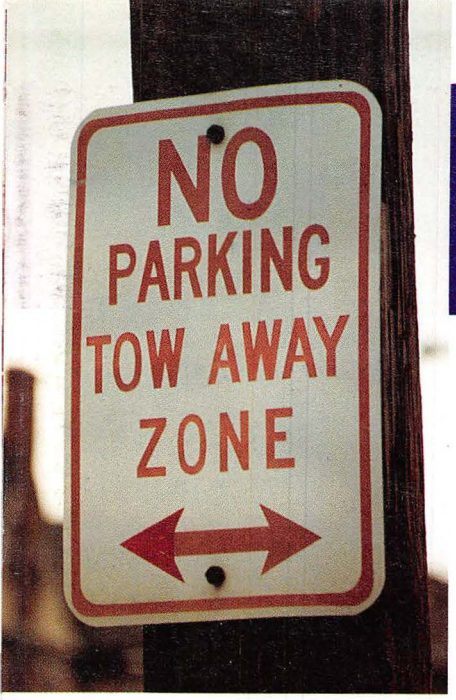
Youngstown State University is renowned for the planning and colorful beauty of its landscape.

Students enjoy the warm Spring sun as they travel to and from classes.



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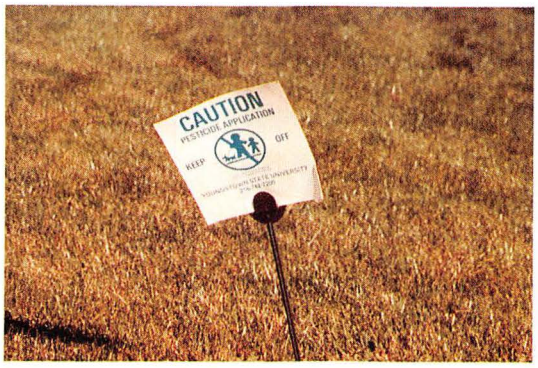

During the past year, Youngstown State University has strived to remain environmentally conscious with various recycling programs. However, the use of pesticides still remain a part of the groundskeeping and maintenance process.

The "Rock" located on the campus core is a popular advertising place for student organizations. No permission is needed to paint the rock, just a gallon of paint, some old clothes, and a little creativity.

Most students must venture onto the expressway in order to get to campus, since Youngstown State University draws most of its students from the Youngstown area.

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Road To Success

The road to the future at Youngstown State University may be rocky at the onset, but once everything is in place, it should be a smooth drive. The 1990s have been marked by a series of "buzz" words: *Just do it; Hey dude; and Don't have a cow, man!* Youngstown State University has also produced its own "buzz" words: *Exposure Draft*. If you are confused by the phrase, then you join over half the student population.

The first question that arises concerns the definition of Exposure Draft . In this case, it is a 72-page document which details a proposed 5-year plan for continued growth and improvement at Youngstown State University. It covers all areas, including academics, athletics, administration, and student facilities and services. The *Draft* looks ahead concerning the University, the Youngstown area, and general social and economic conditions in the environment. Upon reading, the Draft becomes a forecast for the 1990s.

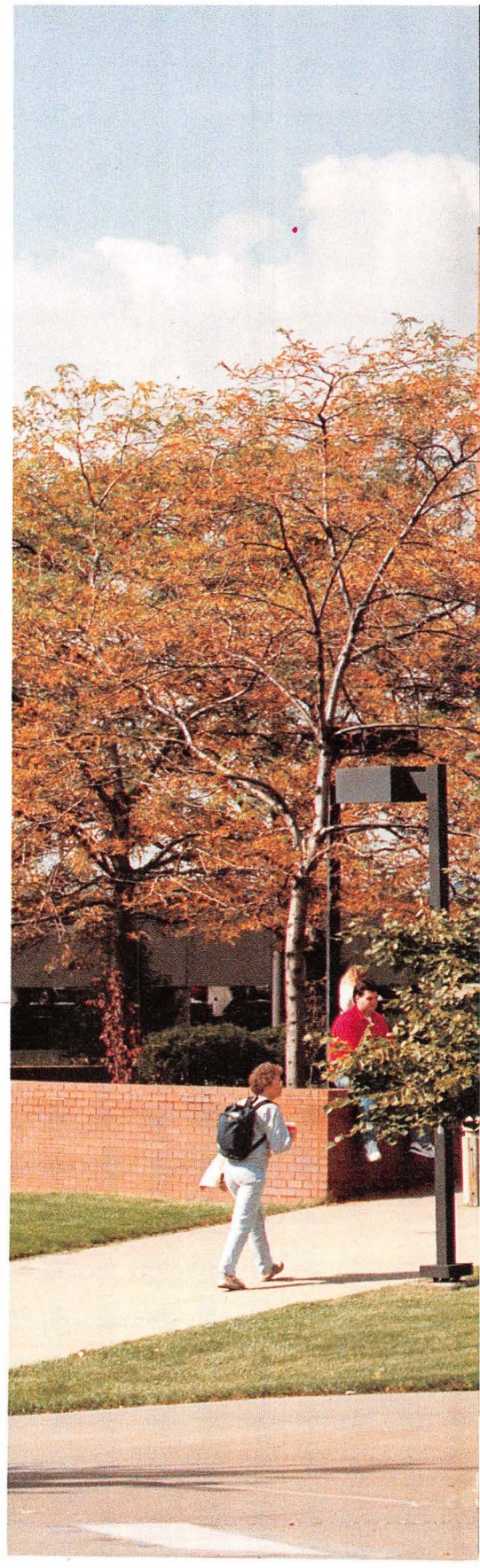
The second question that may arise concerns the benefits to the students. Since this is only a *proposed* plan, one can only speculate. However, as outlined in the contents of the *Draft*, additional undergraduate, graduate, and postgraduate degrees formulated to meet the needs of the changing environment and the University community; additions to the intercollegiate, varsity level athletics; increases in all forms of Student Services such as a wider recruitment of students; new outreach programs to address concerns within the community; and several other areas.

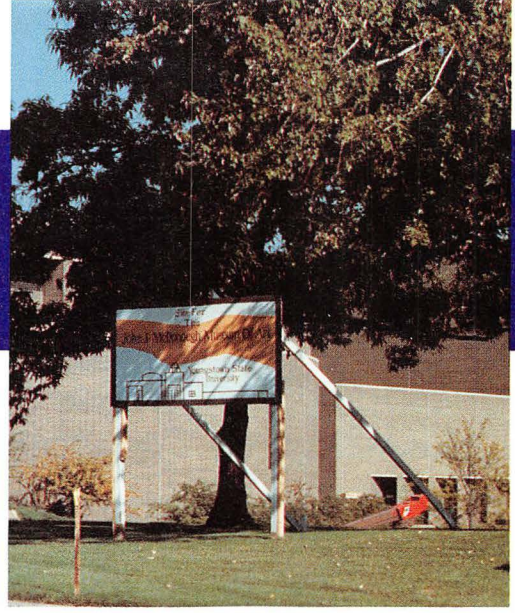
"YSU's future is a product of its character and aspirations, its environment, and a measure of good fortune"

EXPOSURE DRAFT 9/17/90

The *Exposure Draft* was composed by Dr. Alfred Owens, Speech Communication & Theatre, and Dr. Anne McMahon, Management. A summary of the contents of the Draft would not be adequate. Instead, a full reading of the Draft is recommended.

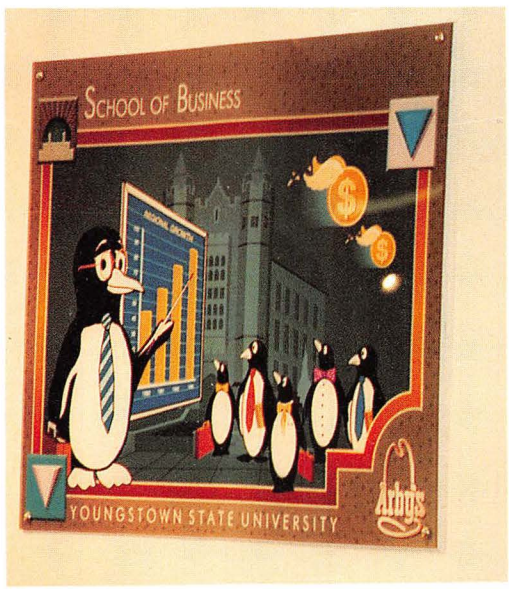
The Exposure Draft details a five year plan which includes the upgrading of current and future routes of education. The plan predicts that the University will need to change to meet the changing needs of its students as the economic and social environment becomes more service oriented. Details include the addition of associate degree programs as well as graduate and postgraduate studies. The first step will be an assessment of the current conditions and attempt to meet those needs through careful planning.





The McDonough Museum of Art will replace the old Wick Motel. The museum will target students, community artists, and travelling art shows. The museum will also serve as a replacement to the Art Gallery previously located in Kilcawley Center.

Youngstown State University strives to maintain a high degree of excellence in both its academic programs and its graduates. Commencement ceremonies mark a graduate's entrance into the work force. Youngstown State University is proud to be recognized as a University in excellence. Many top recruiters target YSU students specifically.



Under the proposed plan the Williamson School of Business will receive full accreditation by 1996. The school has not been accredited for the past several years, however, YSU's reputation is on top in the world of business.

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UCLA?

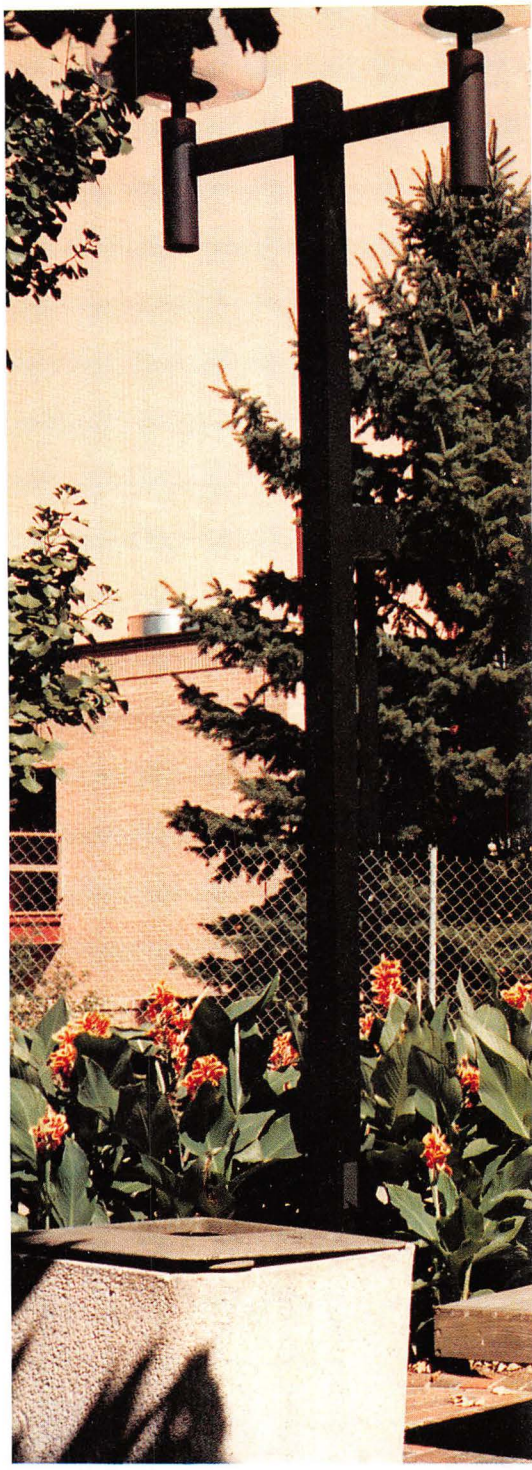
Youngstown State University is under construction. Improvements are constantly being made to accommodate the students. For example, within the past year, automatic doors for the handicapped have been installed in almost all of the buildings on campus. Furthermore, most buildings have ramps and elevators which make it safe and easy for the handicapped students.

Fedor Hall is the next target. Under Phase II Renovations, Fedor Hall will receive replacement of entire window system, "reveneering" the exterior of the building with new brick, new insulation, and remodeling restrooms and installing new doors on the offices and classrooms located in the building.

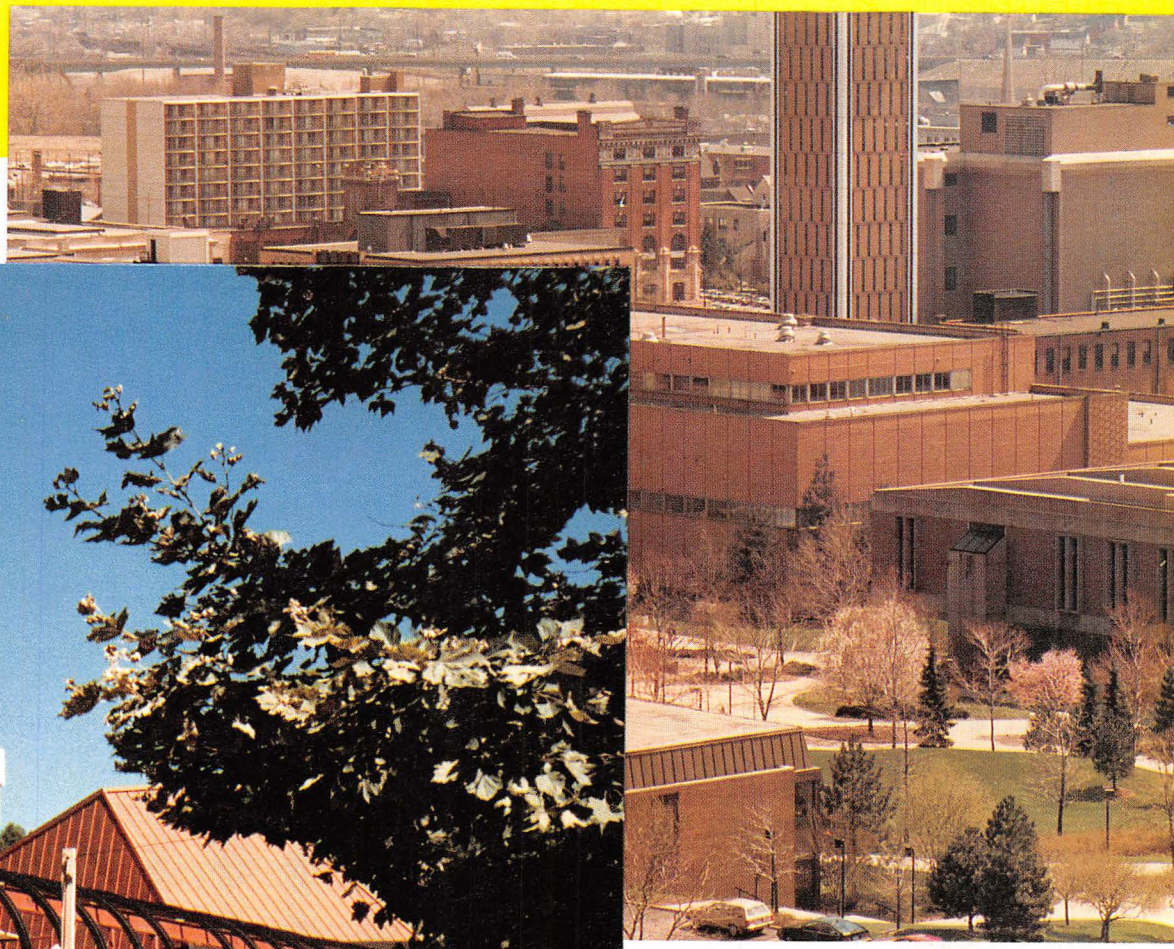
In order to alleviate some of the parking hassles experienced by both students and faculty, the university bought land located west of Fifth Avenue and slagged the space for parking. The new lots are well-lighted and are secured by Parking Service attendants and University Police.

The 1990 -91 State Capital improvement Appropriations to YSU was

There are too many other areas of construction to mention. However, by the constant building and rebuilding, students are able to see that the University's number one priority is to make it better for the students.



Students, faculty and staff alike were pleased with the summer 1990 addition of an ice cream stand adjacent to Arby's in Kilcawley Center. Many had missed Dairy Queen which left Kilcawley Center in 1989 to make way for the new Graphic Center. Offerings included shakes, cones, and deluxe banana splits!



The view from the top of Stambaugh Stadium overlooks most of the campus core. Improvements and construction are a constant at Youngstown State University, and it is possible that in 10 years, the entire view may be new and improved thanks to those that care about the both the education and environment of the Youngstown State University student body. Sociologists and economists predict that Youngstown State will continue to grow and spread out into metropolitan Youngstown and possible establishing Youngstown as a "College Town."

The Greenhouse is the latest addition to Ward Beecher Science Hall. The greenhouse will supplement the old greenhouse located on the roof of the Ward Beecher building. Within the greenhouse, students under the supervision of various professors within the Biology Department will simulate an actual rainforest in order to research the subject due to the growing concern for the environment

Directions

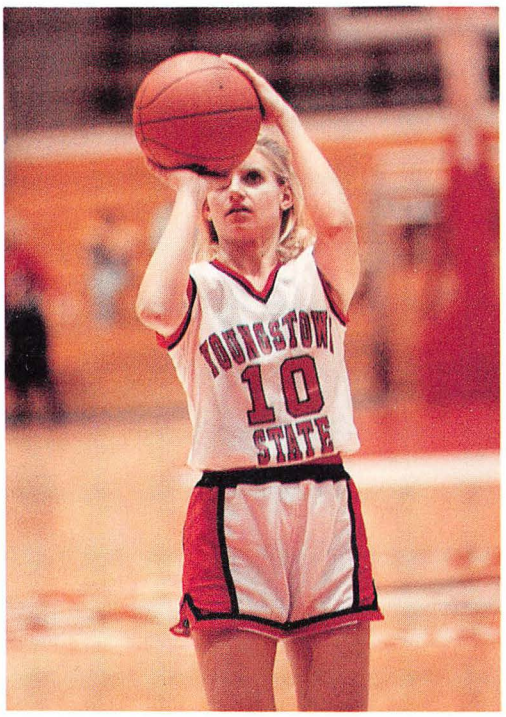
Everyone has a different direction in life, and Youngstown State University is an example of a blending of different directions. Students are encouraged to participate in what the Youngstown State University campus has to offer.

For those who are athletic minded, YSU offers several intercollegiate varsity sports, including football, baseball, softball, men's and women's basketball and tennis, and several others. If you are unable to participate on the varsity level, then perhaps Intramurals is the answer. Each quarter, a series of intramural games are open to all YSU students. Each sport is run in a tournament style with the winners receiving a t-shirt or trophy. Examples of typical offerings range from racquetball to flag football and from pickleball to water polo.

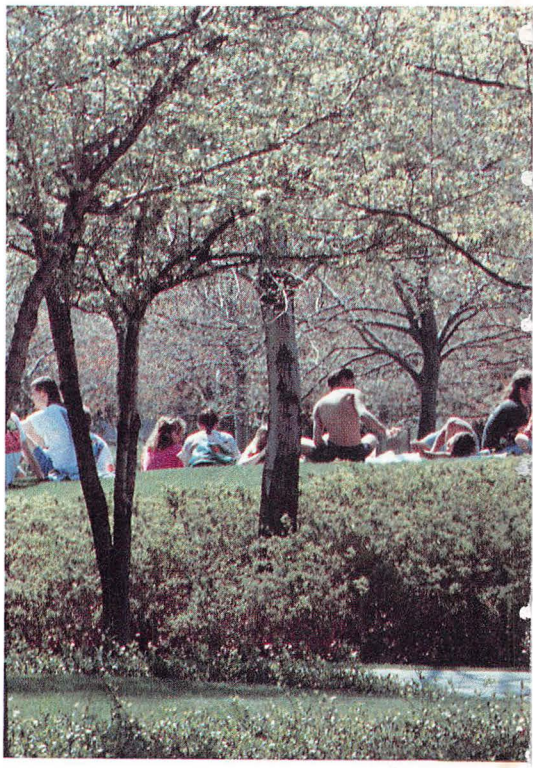
If sports is not your game, then perhaps one of the more than 110 registered student organizations will satisfy you. Student Organizations include social, ethnic, political, literary and honorary societies. Club meetings are listed in each publication of The Jambar. Student Organizations provide excellent opportunities for leadership training and many employers recognize this fact.

Youngstown State University seeks to establish a learning environment in all areas of concentration.

Perhaps one of the three student publications would interest you. The NEON, The Jambar, and the Penguin Review all offer various opportunities. The NEON and The Jambar are both historically and current events oriented, while the Penguin Review is a literary magazine composed of works entirely from the university community.

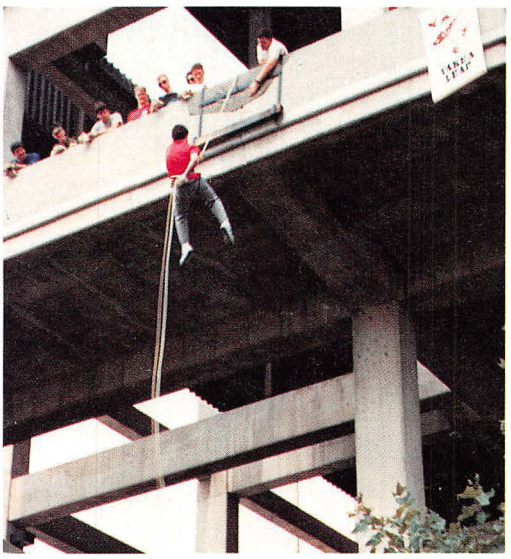


There are several sports for women offered including basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, cheerleading. All of the Lady Penguin squad competes in intercollegiate varsity competition.



Spring at Youngstown State University is especially enjoyable. Many students take the opportunity to sit on the grass mounds on the campus core. Mound-sitters can be seen as early as April and as late as November.

Youngstown State University offers a wide variety of intercollegiate varsity athletics. Baseball is played in Spring quarter and practice begins in Fall quarter. YSU recruits from the Tri-county area and further. Youngstown State Athletics is becoming increasingly popular with the students and Youngstown Community who have established a sense of ownership.



Adventure is a part of life as a member of YSU's ROTC program. Members of the ROTC offer instruction in rapelling open to all YSU students.

Living away from home is a valuable experience which teaches independence and is a lot of fun also.

Food & Lodging

Home, sweet, home is the place where most Youngstown State University students go after a long day at school. It is a place where many relax into a secure world where books, professors and tests do not crowd their thoughts. Others spend their time with their children or those who are important to them. One thing that makes Youngstown State University so unique is the fact that most students are able to go home. At larger residential campuses, sometimes a phone call is the closest a student might get to his/her parents.

Commuting to school, however, brings on another set of issues. Students learn a greater sense of time management by estimating how long it will take to get to the university, how long will the line be for the parking deck, how long will it take to finish homework, and still make it to class on time. Students learn responsibility because most YSU students also have a part- or full-time job which they must manage. Money becomes a big issue as money management practices are essential. Money is needed for tuition, add/drop, gas, car insurance, snacks, copies and various other things that may be involved in being a Youngstown State University student.

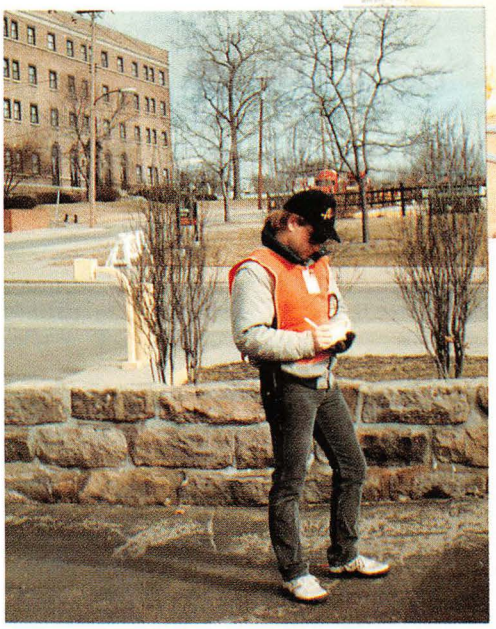
Students often underestimate the value of an education at Youngstown State University and view it as an alternative rather than a choice. For others, Youngstown State University is a choice of which to be proud.

A commuter school has a lot of skills to teach its students. A few are some of the most valuable that a student could learn, including time management.

A commuter college is often looked down upon. However, the valuable lessons learned will last a lifetime. Employers look for students who are able to handle more than one project at a time. The students attending Youngstown State University possess the skills to get ahead.

Kudos, Youngstown State!

Students at Lyden House get a sampling of what it's like to be away from home. Although most Youngstown State University students are commuters, several live in the dorms which give them a taste of campus life comparable to other residential campuses. YSU hopes to use the new dorms as a recruiting tool.



Parking is a big problem for the majority of students who drive to school each morning. Often in times of desperation, students park illegally. However, justice is served by the faithful YSU Parking Services who issue the tickets to violators.

Next Right

Kilcawley House is the oldest dormitory at Youngstown State University. New windows and various other improvements have been used as incentives for students to move in. Each dormitory includes a professional staff to assist the student with any problems that may occur, social, economical, or personal. Kilcawley House includes a large study lounge which is open 24 hours, an ideal place to go after the library closes.

Students are encouraged to bring things that will make them as comfortable as possible in their new "home away from home." Living on campus has its obvious advantages, however, living at home also has benefits and many Youngstown State University students prefer the comforts of home, especially home cooking!

No Dead Ends

All's well, that ends well, and an education at Youngstown State University is no exception. Youngstown State University goes that extra mile to make sure that all ends well.

Career Services, located in Jones Hall, provides seminars on Resume Writing, Interviewing Techniques, Job Search Strategies and various other programs that will assist the graduating senior in obtaining a position in an organization. Once a year, a Career Night is held in which employers are invited to "bring their wares." They also sponsor a Job Fair during Spring quarter. Students are invited to stop at the various tables and displays to inquire about job opportunities.

Youngstown State University also works closely with Youngstown and surrounding area businesses to provide students with internship possibilities. Internships offer practical experience in a student's particular area of study.

Various honorary societies provide networking opportunities for its members. For example, several organizations offer guest speakers open to the University community.

Different employers visit campus on a daily basis for interviewing purposes. Students are encouraged to register with Career Services.

Seniors at Youngstown State University have an extra advantage because of the wide variety of opportunities available within such a limited area.

Commencement is held at the end of Winter, Spring and Summer quarters. Those graduating in Fall may choose to attend the Winter Commencement ceremonies.

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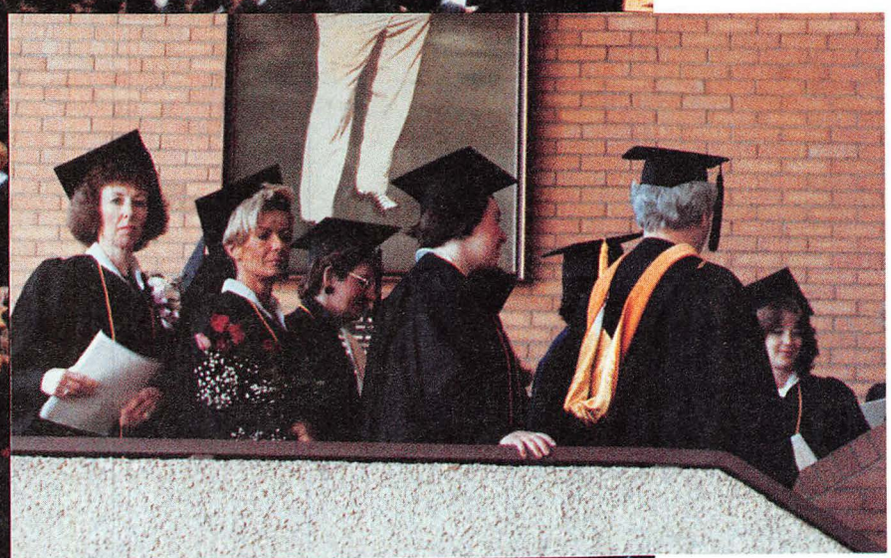


Commencement ceremonies often bring a feeling of completion, however, it may be just the beginning.

Before ceremonies begin, students are lined up according to school.

Men At Work

To most people, the initials U.C.L.A represent the University of California in Los Angeles. However, those initials take on a whole new meaning as they become the University on the Corner of Lincoln Avenue, referring to the location of Jones Hall, one of the original buildings on campus. Lincoln Avenue could be a scene from any university: Campus buildings such as Williamson Hall, and the new greenhouse adjacent to Ward Beecher Science Hall; Pal Joey's, Inner Circle Pizza, Little Jimmy's and Club 100 all part of the campus social scene; Kinko's Copies which is open until midnight to meet the copying needs of the all-nighters; and the Lincoln Parking Deck which usually filled up before 8:00 a.m.

Lincoln Avenue then meets Fifth Avenue. Upon turning right onto Fifth Avenue, the first sight that rises in the distance is Stambaugh Stadium, Home of the Youngstown State University Penguins. The stadium seats approximately 16,500 people. All YSU students are admitted free of charge to university sponsored events. The stadium also serves as a home base for various area high school teams, which in another example of how the University tries to meet the needs of the Youngstown community.

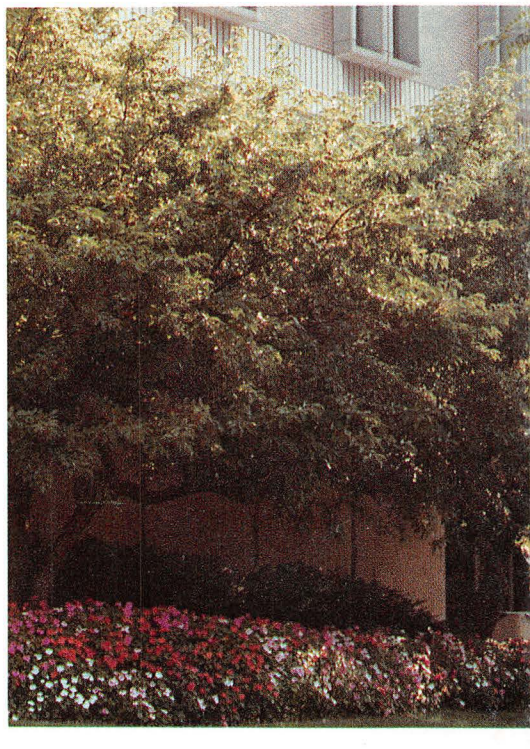
Another right turn places you on Stadium Drive, Lyden House can be seen across the expressway on the left. On the right side, the lighted tennis courts and the running track come into view.

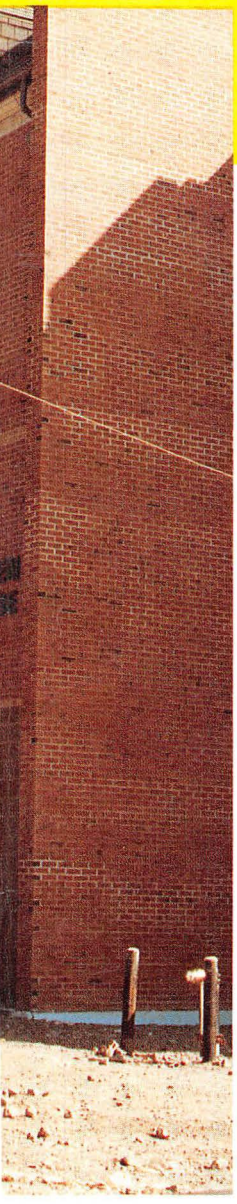
Taking the scenic route is just one way of travelling Interstate YSU.

To complete the square, make a right turn on Wick Avenue. Wick Avenue is, perhaps, the most historic roadway lining campus. Buildings such as the Alumni House and the Wick-Pollock Inn are just two of the remaining buildings that were original structures in the area.

Finally, before turning right back onto Lincoln Avenue, the Butler Institute of American Art, Bliss Hall, Meshell Hall and the soon-to-be McDounough Museum of Art will pass your sight.

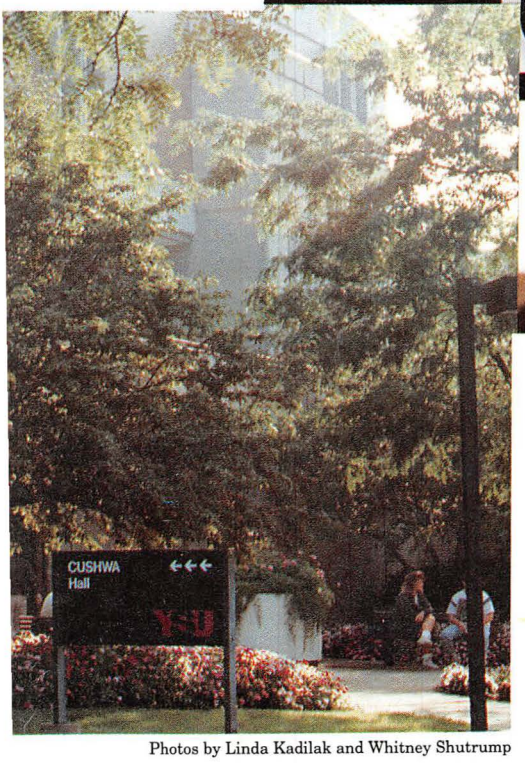
Cushwa Hall is just one of the campus buildings which is located on Lincoln Avenue. Cushwa Hall houses the College of Applied Science & Technology, the School of Nursing, WYSU-FM, the Media Center and the Office of Continuing Education.





Lyden House is located on Madison Avenue, which is across the expressway from the University. Lyden House is the newest dormitory for Youngstown State University. Currently, there are approximately 157 students living in the dorms. Upon completion, Lyden House will house a maximum of 300 students. The football team had the privilege of being the first residents.

The "No Parking" signs around campus are an unpopular items with students. University Police have jurisdiction over all streets that are adjacent to campus, and, therefore have the power to issue parking tickets. University parking tickets carry a fine of $5.00. Students may either pay the fine or file an appeal if they feel they were unjustly ticketed.



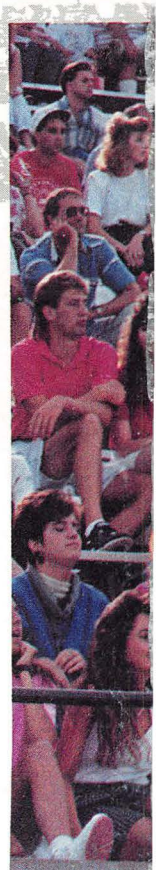
If you ask any Youngstown State University student where Spring Street is located, they will refer you to the orange street by Beeghley Center. The street is partially closed as a public street. Located on Spring Street is Kilcawley Center, tennis, basketball and volleyball courts, Beeghley Center and, Kilcawley House, YSU's oldest dormitory.

REDUCED SPEED AHEAD

Photos by Linda Kadilak and Whitney Shutrump

Student Life

One of the most underestimated concepts at Youngstown State University is the quality of Student Life. Since most students are commuters, many do not realize the various opportunities open to students free of charge. Activities range from seasonal dances to lectures presented by distinguished speakers. Weekends at Youngstown State University are no different than any other university, and there is something to please everyone. For the more studious, the library has extended hours for those late night study sessions. If you prefer to relax, however, there are several options available. For a low key atmosphere and Youngstown State's own version of "Cheers," Inner Circle Pizza is the place "where everybody knows your name." If dancing is your pleasure, then Club 100 will satisfy your craving with the latest in dance music. Pogo's Pub rocks the campus with the best of the old and new rock'n'roll. Finally, Pal Joey's, a campus legend, brings a brand new look to campus with their "Over" and "Under" doors.



Student Life enjoyed a surge of spirit as a successful football season gained the Pengiuns national recognition in the NCAA Class 1AA standings. The 1990 season marked the first time in YSU history that several games were sold out! Way to go Penguins!

Spring quarter proved "hot" in more ways than one. Beside the weather, students were "hot" about the long lines encountered at the YSU Bookstore at the beginning of the quarter. When complaints were perceived to be unanswered, Student Government, under the leadership of Brian Fry, organized a protest..

Next Right

Students at Youngstown State University are proud of their involvement in the university, From cheerleading to student organizations to the yearbook staff, there is an outlet for everyone.

Photos by Linda Kadilak , Whitney Shutrump

The Program and Activities Council sponsors the Annual Fun in the Sun each Spring on the campus core. The history of Fun in the Sun ranges from a small carnival-type atmosphere to wild and wacky food-eating contests. The creative talents of the Program and Activities Council under the direction of Mom, Lynn Haug, has become one of the largest student involvement groups on campus. Lynn's philosophy is that you can only be as creative as your mind will let you, therefore, the possibilities are endless. Their Office is located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, Stop in and visit!

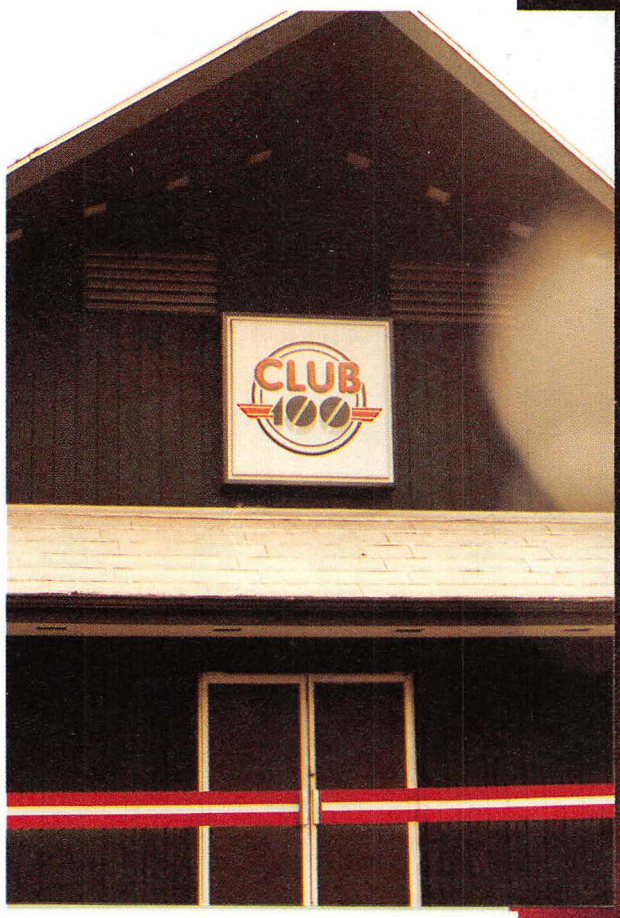
Shades of Darkness

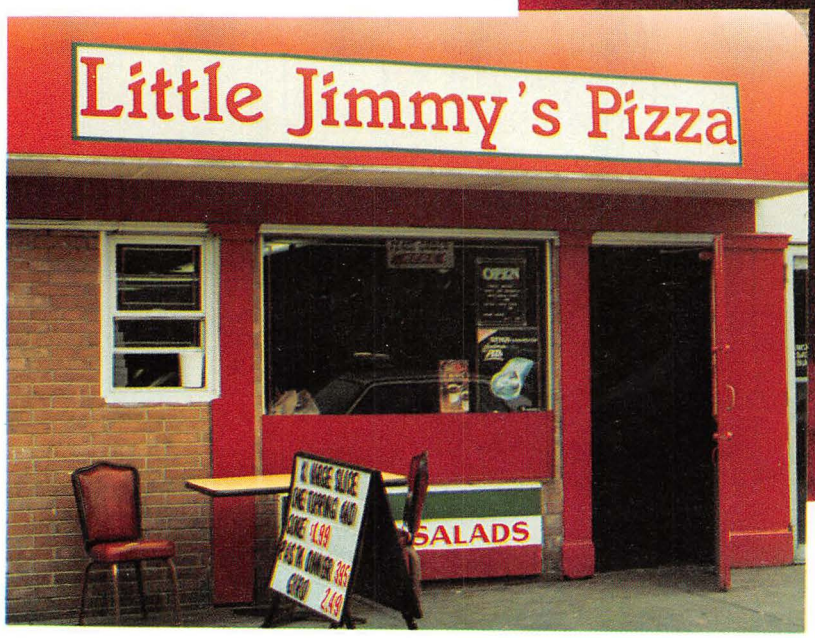
Youngstown at Night

Paris may be considered "the city of lights", yet if viewed at the midnight hour, downtown Youngstown can prove to be quite a majestic sight. The hustle and bustle which accompanies the daytime is insignificant when compared to the tranquil shadows which are cast upon many of the familiar buildings about campus. Youngstown is indeed the small corner of the world which many of us consider home, whether we are commuter students or reside on the campus of Youngstown State.

As most Youngstown residents know, Youngstown is not only considered a place of both cultural and professional diversity, but also a potpourri of styles and feelings. This mixture can be clearly seen through both the attitudes and clothing of the students of Youngstown State. However, this diversity is shown also through a constant; the differences in the buildings which surround students and faculty everyday give YSU an identity, and give students a familiar surrounding in which to learn. Students can easily recognize the Home Savings tower which adorns the skyline of Youngstown. Many have looked towards this same tower to check its clock on the way to their 8AM class. If this same tower is viewed at midnight, a completely different mood can be discovered. Beautiful scarlet letters illuminate the night sky to create a truly spectacular sight. The hidden beauty of Youngstown is also apparent during a night game at Stambaugh Stadium, when the lights shine upon the field to reveal the slightest of movements. Every evening, residents of Lyden House view a sight that not many other students could imagine. Residents simply need to gaze out of their window to view the majestic beauty of Route 680 in the later hours of the day, and find some relaxation in the many colors and lights which seem to stream across the sky.

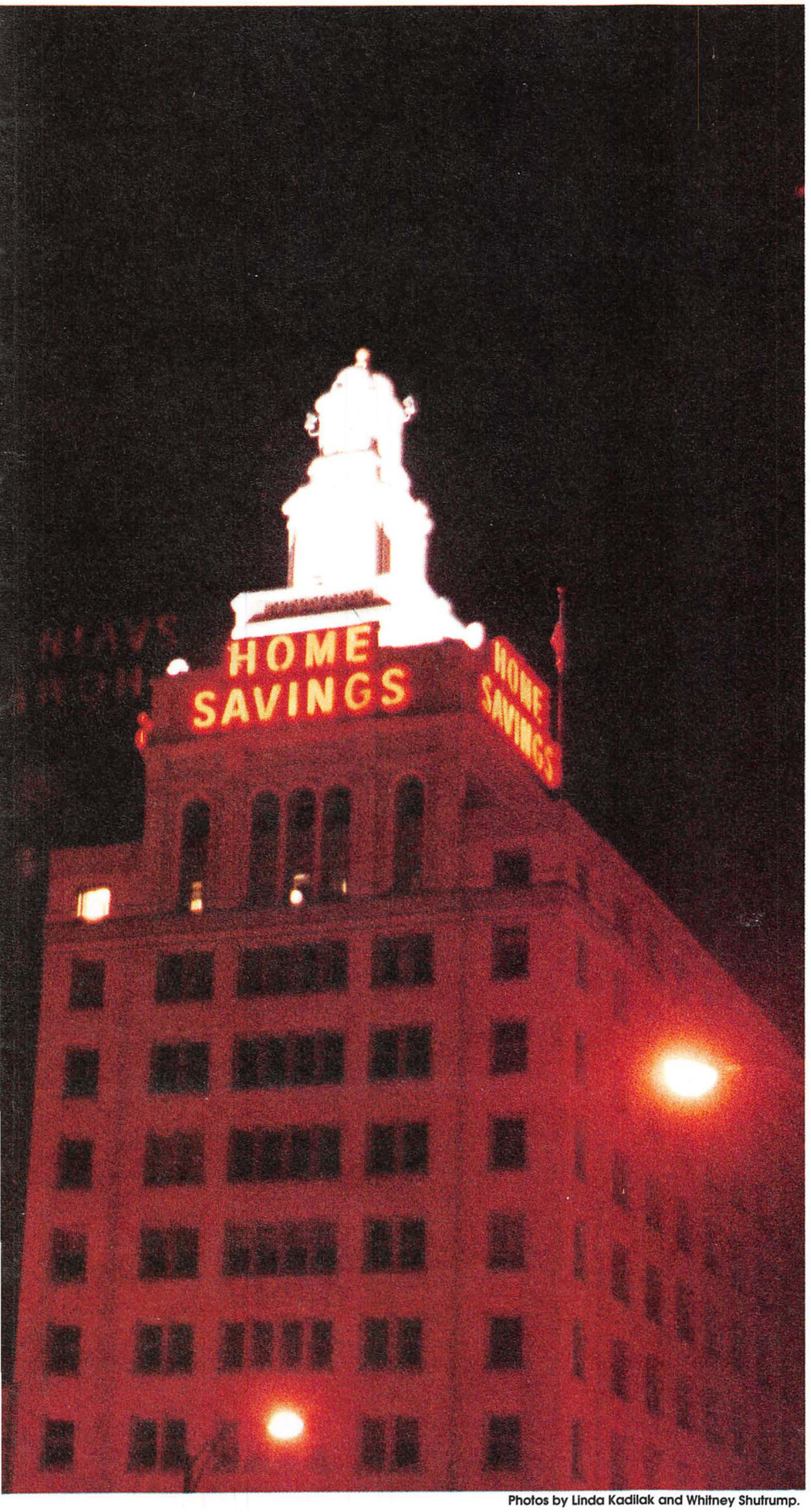
No matter where a student's interest may lie on campus, whether in the library, or at Stambaugh Stadium for an athletic event, beauty can be found by that student when they are in Youngstown at night.





***Top right:** Club 100, a favorite spot of many Youngstown state students, awaits its opening hour.*

***Right:** After many students are through with a hard day, they choose to visit Little Jimmy's for a remedy to their*



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Below: Kinko, a long time service to YSU students, is adjusting to its new location but still providing students with great service.

Bottom: Students can either run in Burger King for a bite to eat or drive through to build energy for a night on the town.

Left: A familiar sight for many Youngstownians is the Home Savings tower.

GREEK SING '90

The 38th annual Greek Sing was held May 4, 1990 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Four fraternities and five sororities participated in the event, making the total number of participants close to 300.

The 1990 Greek Sing was significantly due to the large number of participants; five sororities participated this past year, when only three sororities had in previous years.

The award winners were Kami Lyn Kruger from Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority—winner of the Trumbull Panhellenic Council Award; and Michelle Boggs from Alpha Sigma Tau who received the Youngstown Panhellenic Council Award. Jim Johnson from Phi Kappa Tau was honored with the first place award for his rendition of "Shower the People". Following in second and third places were Lisa Marie Constantino, who sang "All I ask of You" and Maria Smaldino with "The Greatest Love of All", respectively.

Greek Sing was originated in the 1950's by the Phi Mu Sorority, and was adopted by the University and has become a Youngstown State Greek tradition. Greek Sing holds special significance for the members of sororities and fraternities because the recital is formal. Other Universities offer a "Greek Sing", but the difference is clearly seen, the Greek Sing is more like "A Gong Show." This is also the only event the Greeks system sponsers which is formal, (unlike their Christmas parties). Greeks have been known to complain about the Greek Sing, but then afterwards reflect on what great times they had in the production.

The co-chairs for the event were Mark Ladd, and Chris Jacobina, with special help from Ken Witherow. The adviser was Carol Sorenson.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon posed outside of Stambaugh Auditorium before the competition began.

Theta Chi fraternity performed their rendition of "Your Sixteen".

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The Phi Kappa Tau's received their first place trophy.

The Panhellenic council '89-'90 received their certificates.

Fraternity representatives received awards.

Phi Mu sister Lisa Constantino was congratulated by her sorority sister for winning the open class competition.

Xi Delta Gamma held their hands in unity as they sang.

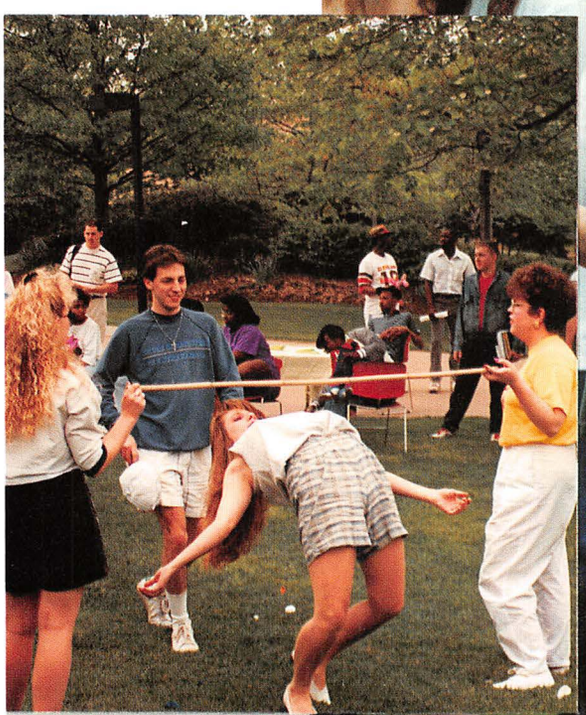
Far Left: The sisters of the Delta Zeta Sorority celebrated their victory.

Fun in the Sun

Hey! Need a break from all the schoolwork? Well, have some Fun in the Sun! Every year PAC sponsors this crazy event to relax the minds of YSU students! Held in the spring quarter between 11:30 AM and 1:30 PM these mind-boggled students were given a chance to let loose!

Guys and girls alike participated in events such as an inflatable doll relay, water balloon tosses, remote control races, a hot pepper and pie eating contest, and a blindfolded pudding eating contest! Not satisfied? How about cooling yourself with a snow cone or getting a little sticky with some cotton candy? Still not satisfied? Well, walk over to Kilcawley Center and try your hand at one or two of the carnival games set up inside!

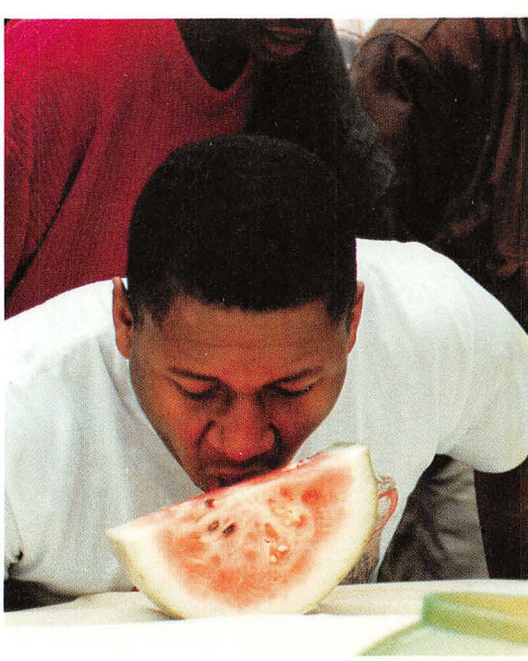
Well, if it sounds a bit interesting mark your calendar for the next annual Fun in the Sun and jam the day along with some friends! Everyone's entitled to a break sometime!

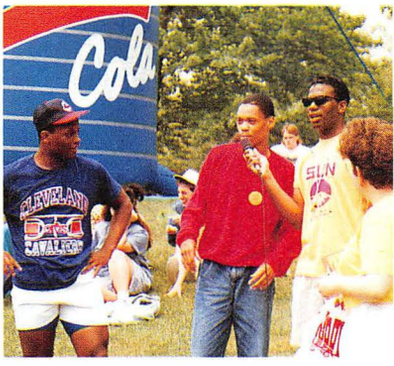


***Above Right:** The limbo was just one of the more physical events that were part of Fun in the Sun.*

***Right:** The blindfolded pudding eating contest made quite a mess.*

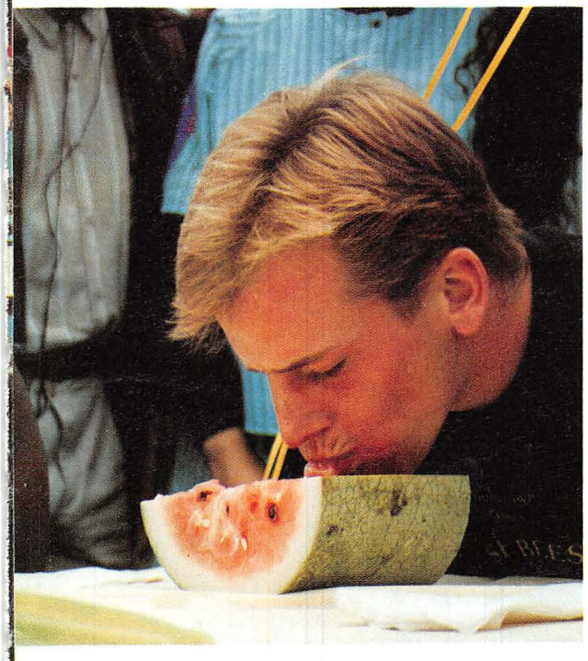
***Bottom center:** The no handed watermelon eating contest proved that its diffficult to keep those watermelons from rolling around.*





Left: The water balloon toss was a winner even if you lost; a splash of water was a welcome sight on a hot spring day.

Above: Drew Banks (a member of PAC) coordinated events over the loud speaker.



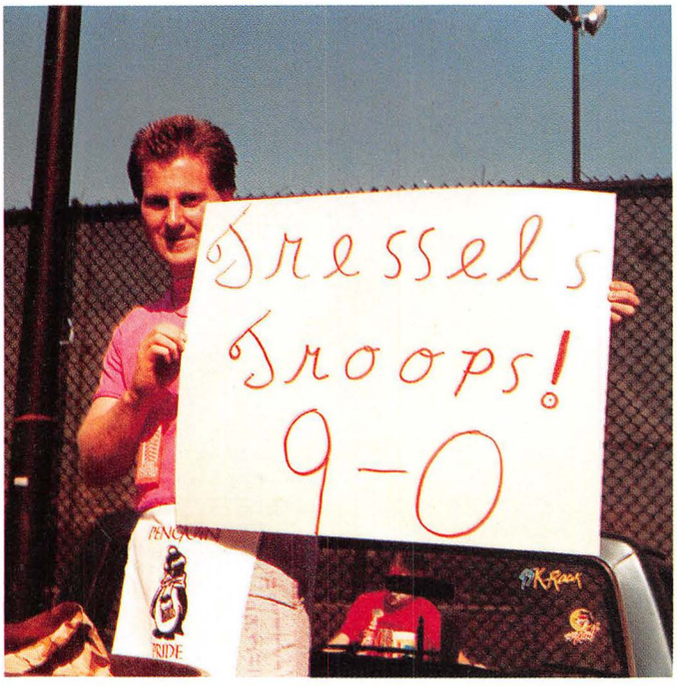
Left: The inflatable doll relay contest could leave you breathless.

Homecoming Week

Everybody looks forward to the Homecoming dance, this year the theme of "The Enchanted Realm", was certainly something to look forward to. However, before the dance, there were many activities in which students could participate.

This year, a number of contests were held, such as a lego castle building contest, and one could register to win such prizes as a homecoming t-shirt, dinner for two at Wick Pollock Inn, or a seven foot knight. Shows were also available to those who wanted to attend. A Halloween/Homecoming show featuring the illusions of Stewart and Lori, along with a magic workshop both sponsored by PAC, a haunted house sponsored by the Newman Student Organization, and showings of the film Dick Tracy.

Activities were not exclusive to just the current students of Youngstown State, the alumni also had their share of fun. A Casino night, brunch, alumni open house and the alumni half century dinner were held. The tailgate parties and the pep rally included contests, and fun was had by all before the Homecoming game against the Ohio University Bobcats. The game was the last activity of Homecoming week before the dance, and a win over the Bobcats and the memories of the past week made the dance all the more enchanted and romantic for all.

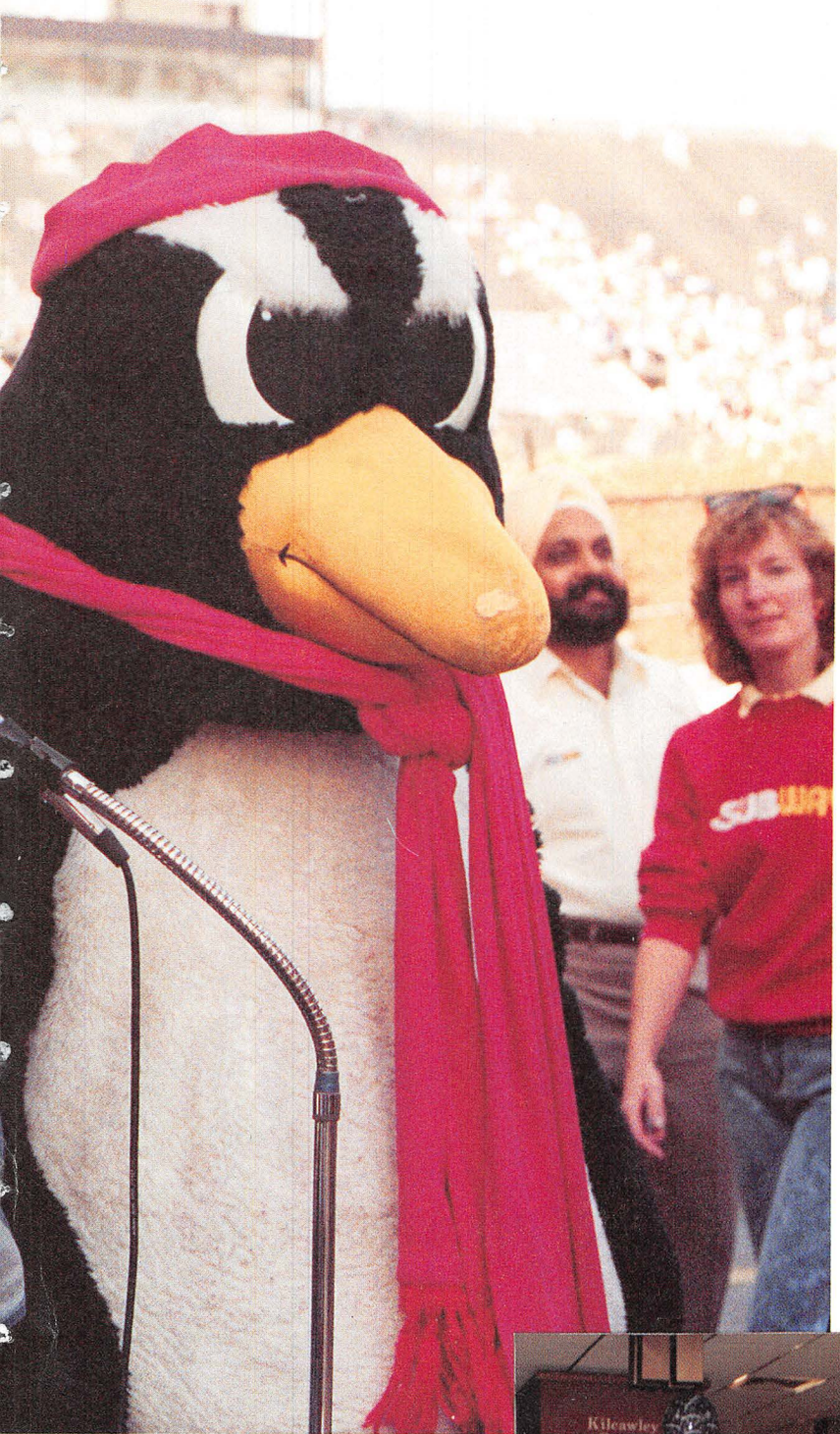


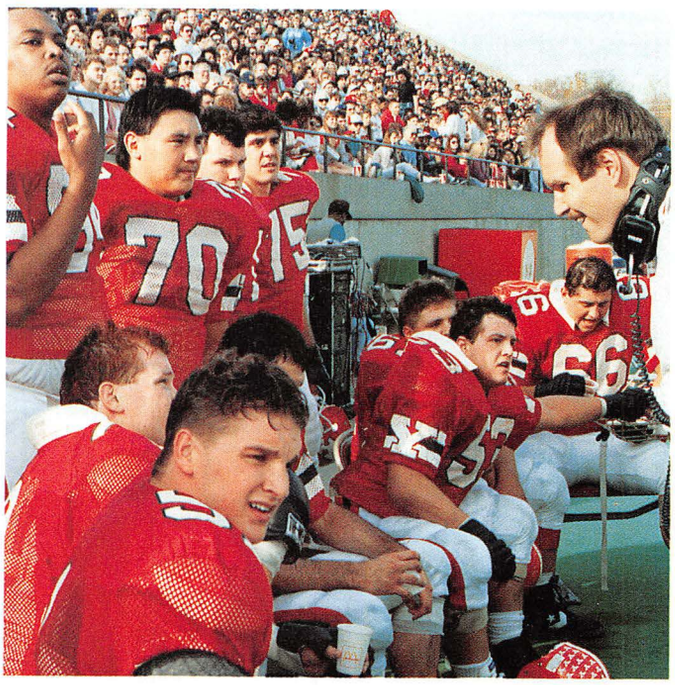
Above: Penguin Pride is displayed through this student's prediction of the Homecoming Game's outcome.

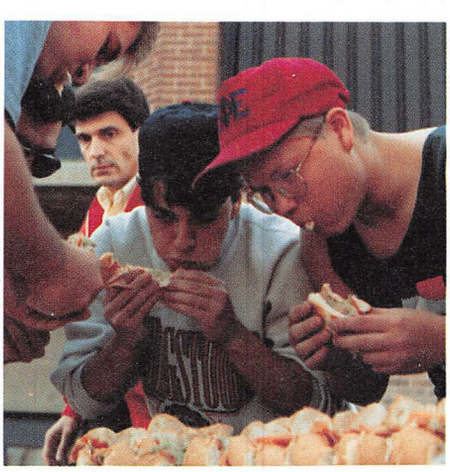
Right: A lego castle building contest was held for all those who desired to show their artistic talents, or win the $100 prize.

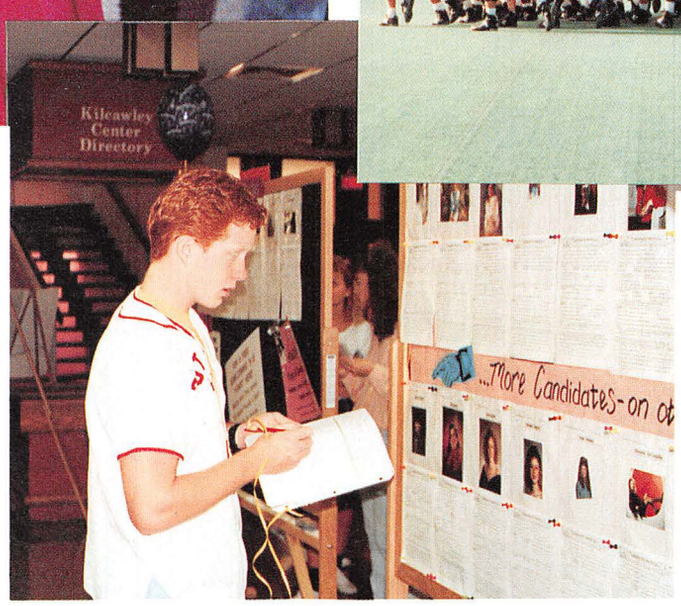
Left: Pete the Penguin and Casey Malone of CD-106 lead the crowd in cheers at the tailgate party before the Homecoming Game.

Below: The Penguin defense watched as the offense gained another touchdown.









Above: The Penguins greeted their cheering fans as they took the field.

Far Left: Students competed in a submarine sandwich eating contest to see who could eat the most subs during the tailgate party.

Near Left: One of the most important events of the week preceding Homecoming was voting for Homecoming Court.

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Organization Fair

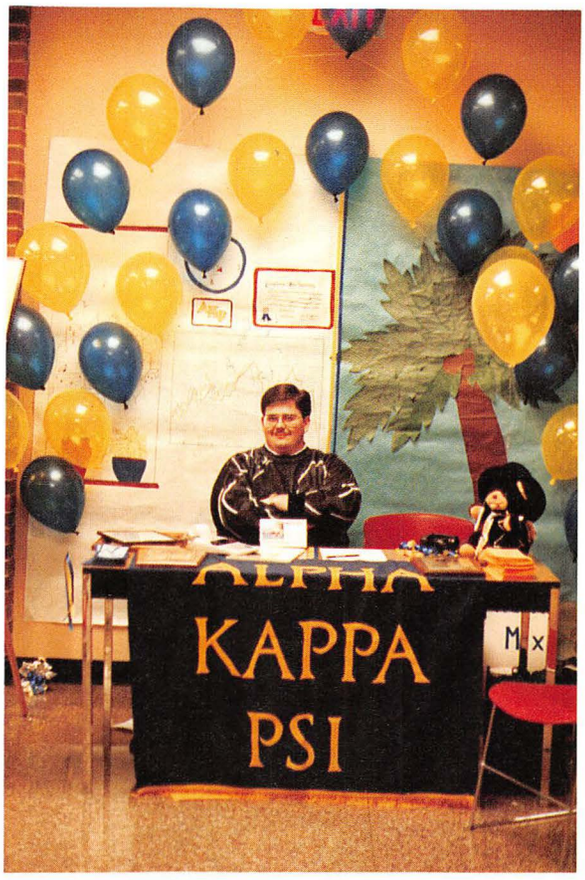
Every year YSU holds an Organizations Fair during the first month of classes. This year the event was held on the second floor in the arcade area of Kilcawley Center, a nice change of pace from the usual place in the Chestnut Room. The surroundings were much more inviting since it was a place where many students traveled through that day. Publication groups, academic groups, social groups, Fraternities, Sororities, and athletic groups lined the hallways from 10:00 to 2:00. Each group had a table on which they displayed their materials such as; fliers, pamphlets, pictures, personal effects, whatever seemed interesting to students. The tables were also decorated with balloons, posters, and streamers—all to try and catch the attention of a potential new member.

The tables were judged by members of the Kilcawley Center Staff. This year the winners were the American Chemical Society with a display of bubbling beekers and liquid nitrogen to freeze dry a rose and a balloon.

The purpose of the event is to give students a chance to see what organizations are available at YSU, and provide an opportunity for them to get involved.

***Below:** The Health Education Honorary Society had a real dummy represent their group at the Organizations Fair.*

***Right:** PAC had a colorful display of homecoming related paraphernalia. The bright colors were part of the homecoming theme.*



FarLeft: The NEON as always participated in the fair hoping to drum up new volunteers and beef up sales.

Left:Alpha Kappa Psi had some bright balloons to draw attention to its group.

Below: Delta Sigma Theta once again proudly displayed its red and white .

Bottom: The big winner, The American Chemical Society. They had a display which featured bubbling chemistry.

Photos by John Toth

Homecoming 1990

An Evening of Elegance

Gallantly standing beside their queen candidates, the five men nominated for the 1990 Homecoming Court, indeed, presented themselves as men in shining armor on this evening in the enchanted realm. The Homecoming festivities commenced October 31, with an abundance of activites taking place in Kilcawley Center, and proceeded with the crowning of the king and queen at the Homecoming game against Ohio University earlier that afternoon. On the evening of November 3, we were presented with a truely eloquent court. Queen candidates consisted of Rhonda Carter, Tanica Jeffries, Kris Kovach, Alyssa Pignatelli, and Michelle Walker. King candidates chosen were Tony Bowens, Ken Burrows, Brian Fry, Archie Herring, and Mike Nemcik. Each had earlier been nominated by their supporting student organization, sorority, or fraternity. Crowned king and queen were Alyssa Pignatelli and Archie Herring.

The enchanted dance was held from 9p.m. to 1a.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Entertainment was provided by Mademoiselle and Limo Scene and had also included the silent movie *Monty Python and the Holy Grail.* Whether the men came decked out in jeans or a tuxedo, or the women in slacks or sophisticated dresses, each had experienced a quite mysterious evening.

***Top Right:** Cindy Love and Pat Billet swayed romantically to the music and enjoyed themselves on this beautiful evening.*

***Above Right:** The band Mademoiselle had the crowd dancing till dawn.*

***Right:** Caught in a moment of pleasure Ken Burrows and Denise Gasper enjoyed each others company.*

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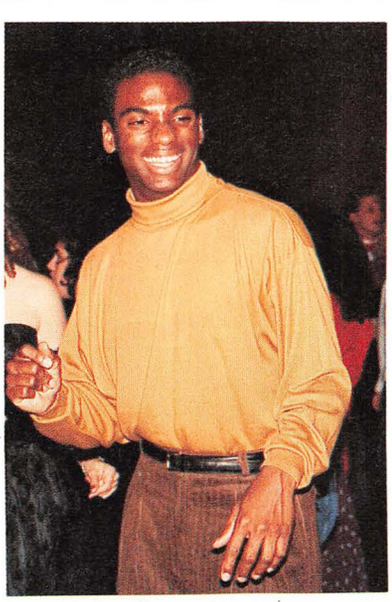
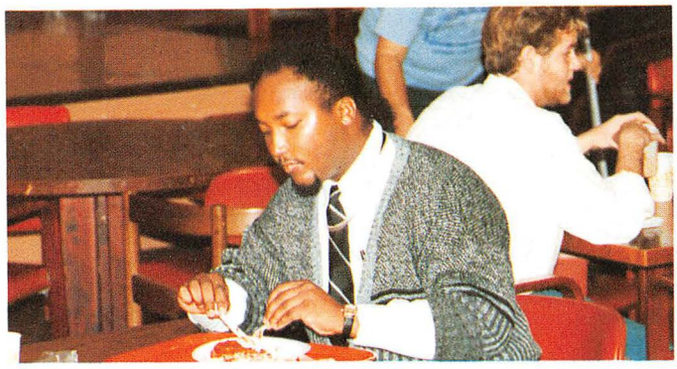


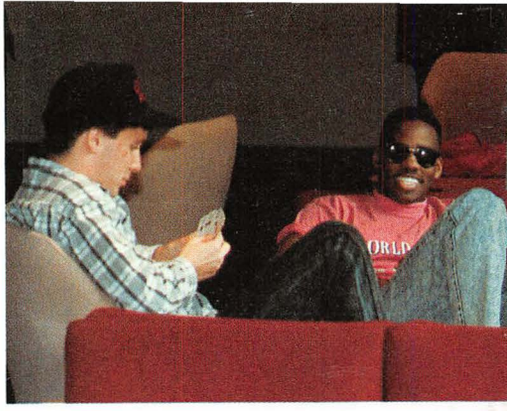
Far Left: Presented in their royal attire were queen Alyssa Pignatelli and king Archie Herring.

Center left: Laura Dedo and Angelia Sovik proved that the Homecoming Dance provided a great atmosphere for socializing with friends.

Left: Homecoming Chair Drew Banks relaxed and enjoyed the evening by dancing. His months of planning proved to be a huge success.

Above: The Homecoming court from left to right included: Ken Burrows, Mike Nemcik, Brian Fry, Kris Kovach, Rhonda Carter, Michelle Walker, Alyssa Pignatelli and Archie Herring. Missing are Tony Bowens, and Tanica Jeffries

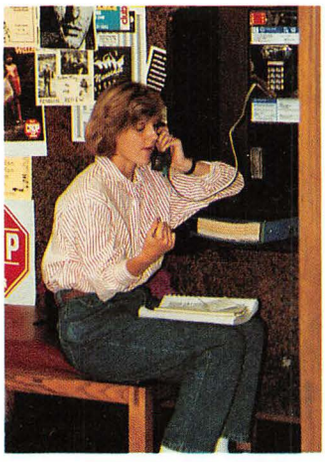


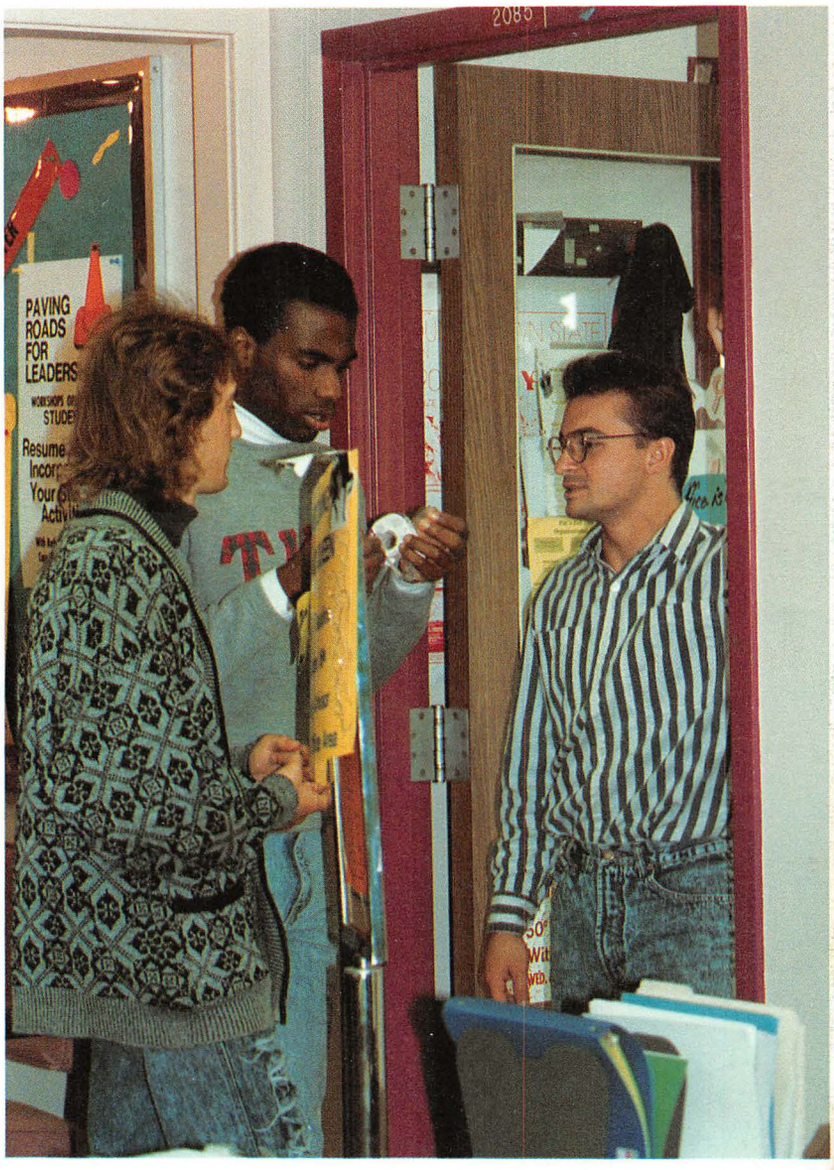


Right: Pub pizza is still a favorite and inexpensive lunch on campus.

Below: The bulletin boards are a wealth of information ,and you'll find a phone at every turn.

The A.T.M. machine next to Dollar Bank is a big help when a student needs cash fast.





Above: the gameroom offers many recreationaal activites, including pool, and it's a great place to spend time between classes.

Above right: The PAC (Program and Activities Council) has its meeting room on Kilcawley"s second floor. Here Jeff Orbin, Drew Banks, and Pat Billett discuss the latest PAC event.

Right: Heather Heaven works diligently on the computer in the Grraphic Center.

Welcome to Kilcawley Center

Kilcawley Center is the heart of activities on the Youngstown State University campus. The wide variety of offices and services available in Kilcawley is surely enough to satisfy the most active college student. No matter what a student may be searching for—he or she is sure to find something to fulfill their need in Kilcawley Center.

Kilcawley Center is the perfect spot to study on a rainy day, the atmosphere all around Kilcawley is pleasant and friendly. Services around the Center surely have helped to make it a popular study spot. The computers available at Bytes and Pieces, the bookstore, or the Graphic Center all come in handy when working on a paper or other schoolwork.

Kilcawley's popular restaurants are also favorite places to relax for the students and faculty alike at YSU. Students can stop by Arby's, the Pub, the Wicker Basket, or Terrace Room for a delicious meal between classes. Ice cream has returned to campus this year as Arby's opened its Polar Penguin this past summer.

Kilcawley is not only popular for its restaurants; Kilcawley is the center for many University organizations. The Program and Activities Council, Minority Student Services and the Student Government are just a few of the many activities in Kilcawley.

All the needs of any student, undergraduate or graduate, can be met here. Whether a quick bite to eat, a moment to study, or some cash from the A.T.M. machine is what you need, it can be found in Kilcawley Center.

Top: The lounges in Kilcawley Center provide a relaxing atomsphere to study or meet with friends.

Left: Arbys was remodeled this year and as part of its new decor artwork depicting penguins for each school were hung.

Above Left: Arbys added the Polar Penguin to provide the long awaited ice cream to students on campus.

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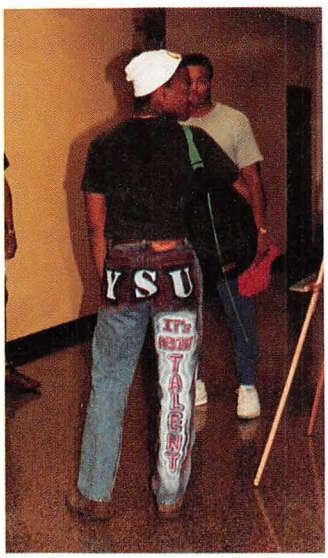
Red and White DAY!

Red and white, two simple colors. But, they are not just the simple colors of Youngstown State University's teams, they are the colors of the students and the faculty at Youngstown State. On November 2, these colors were displayed proud and true all around campus, for it was red and white day the 4th annual office decorating contest sponsored by the Jambar.

This years winners received award certificates replacing the pizza party as the prize. News Services and Scholarships and Financial Aids offices received the #1 title. Support and enthusiasm for the contest was quite overwhelming and a heartfelt congratulations goes out to all participants.

***Below right:** A proud penguin, Carrie Kalenits practiced a cheer while working at the information center.*

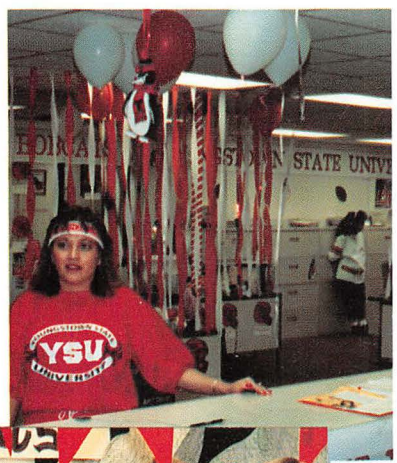
***Right:** Tutoring Services needed no help to get an A+ in school spirit.*



***Above:** Some students found a more unique way to show off their red and white than others.*

***Center Right:** The office of Scholarships and Financial Aid set no limits when decorating the office as they tied for the #1 title.*

***Far Right:** if one were to pass through the gates, he or she would discover a winter penguin wonderland in Kilcawley Staff Offices.*



***Above:** The News Services Offices won first place for having cleverly decorated not only the office, but its staff as well. Seen here are (left to right): Debbie Lowe, Diane Tuchek, Linda Paskey, Jean Engle and Phil Snyder.*

***Right:** The Penguins were invincible with this secret weapon! Pete better look out someone may try to replace him as mascot.*

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Below: Mutt and Jeff entertained in the Pub. Right: Plants went on sale in Kilcawley fall quarter. Bottom: Children were given balloons at the Halloween Magic Show. The various art images represent some of PACs other ventures.

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Members of the PAC are, L to R, Front: Rhonda Carter. Row 2: Pat Billett, Dawn Jones. Row 3: Shannon Hoover, Judy A. Austin. Row 4: Gretchen Bruce. Row 5: Mark Ladd, Ron Stallsmith, Jeff Vanik, Drew Banks, Dave Johnson, Kevin Fumerola.

Program & Activities Council

The Program and Activities Council sponsers many activities for both students and faculty such as movies, comedy shows, carnival games, and even a video fantasy. This past year, PAC also sponsored a thirtysomething mixer, a plant sale and a British poster sale. In addition, they sponsored Operation Yellow Ribbon to send Valentine letters to YSU students and alumni who were sent to the Persian Gulf.

PAC is a great way to get involved, and any student who is looking for more to do on campus should visit the PAC office on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

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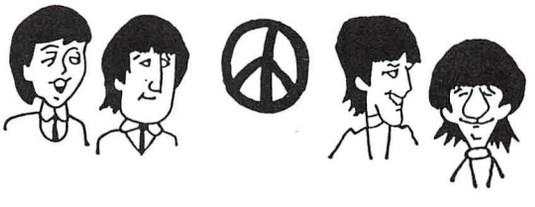
COME TOGETHER MIXER



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Home
away from home

Most high school students cannot wait to graduate and move away to college. But residents of the Youngstown area go off to colleges such as Kent State, or Ohio State Universities, not to YSU. That's what many Youngstown State students thought before they saw the cars lined up in front of the dormitories on campus before school began. The owners of these cars hailed from as near by as Ashtabula County, to as far away as California and Kansas.

The new residents of the dorms were not able to have many welcoming ceremonies, due to the rush to complete Lyden House, but they were pleased with their new accomodations. Homesickness set in about the second week of October. To help distract the residents from their feelings of homesickness, the housing staff along with the Resident Assistants planned activities to entertain the students. The three residence halls had a competition to see which facility can plan the best activities. Some of the activities included a Halloween party, decorating for Red & White Day, and Little Sibs Weekend, where residents could invite a brother or sister to spend the weekend. Other activities included the Roommate Game, Family Feud in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, Winter Carnival, a Ground Hog Day Celebration, and a Talent Show. Events were also held to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Kilcawley House.

Even though dorm life may sometimes be hard, the fun and the activities help discourage feelings of homesickness. And of course, the good food at the cafeteria doesn't hurt, even though it is never quite as good as mom's!

Little Sibs Weekend

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Left: Little Sibs Weekend was held fall quarter. Residents invited their little brothers and sisters to spend the weekend on campus.

Above: Sometimes a short nap is a good way to pass the time. Even those always on-the-go dorm dwellers needed their rest.

Right: Activity abounded in the west wing of Lyden House until its completion in January.

Far Right: Kilcawley House turned 25 and a host of events were planned to celebrate.

Left: The 5th annual Roommate Game was held during winter quarter. It gave residents a chance to test their knowledge of their roommate.

Artwork by the Graphic Center

All photos by Linda Kadilak

Left: These students amused themselves in the dorm by playing guitar and decorating their room with their favorite posters.

Below: These girls tried to sneak a guy in their room...oops! I guess its just a poster.

Above: The Scoop is the Housing Services newsletter that keeps residents up to date on the latest gossip and upcoming events.

KILCAWLEY HOUSE

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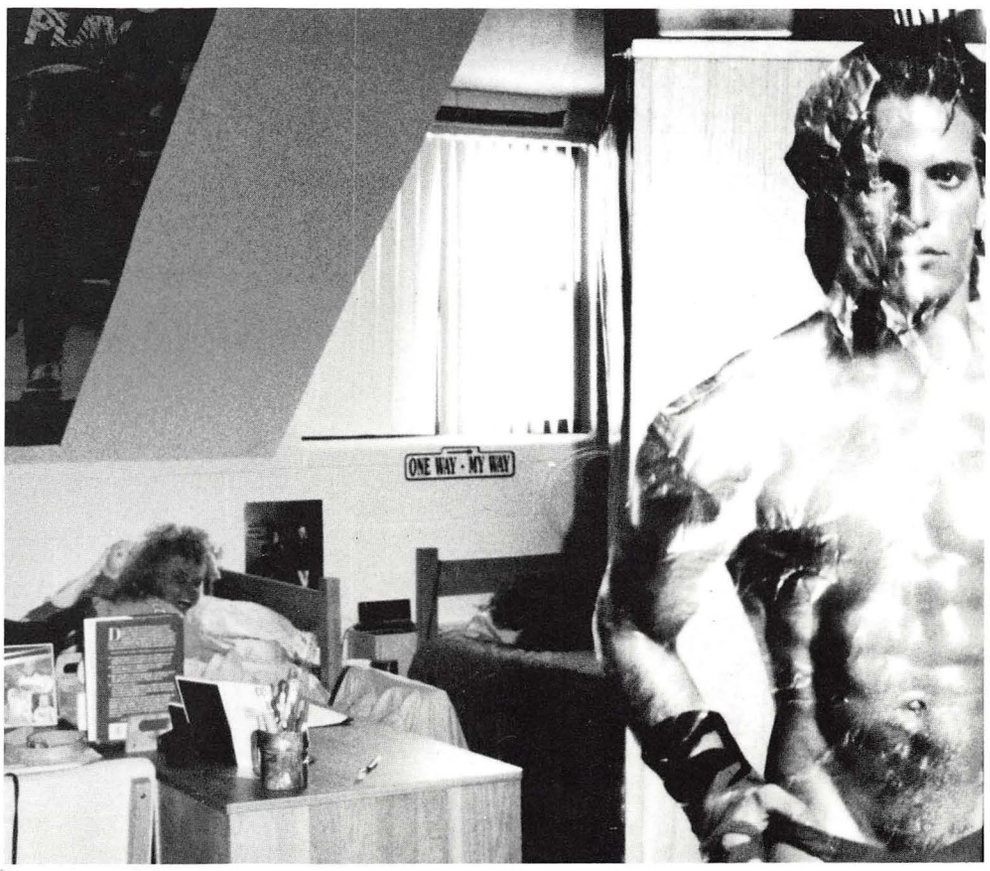
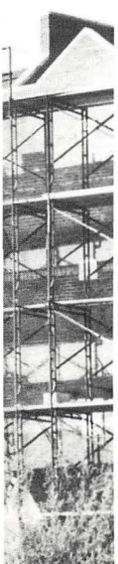
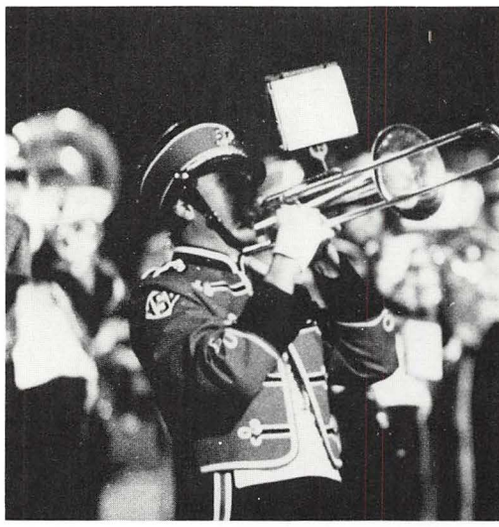




FOOTBALL MADNESS

Going all the Way!



Spectacular!! There's no other word to describe the 1990 football season and the student life it inspired! The Penguins produced the ultimate record this year of 11-0, their first undefeated season! They hosted the first playoff game against Central Florida here at Stambough Stadium. They were defeated by a margin of three points, with a score of 20-17.

Fans continued to crowd the stadium on game days, rain or shine, and sold out two games this year. As stated in The Jambar, attendance more than doubled from previous years. This was an important factor, because it initiated both school and team spirit. So with all this in mind, what more could a student of YSU ask for next fall besides; great cheerleaders, a riveting band, rip-roaring fans , tailgate parties , and a fantastic football team? Absolutely nothing!

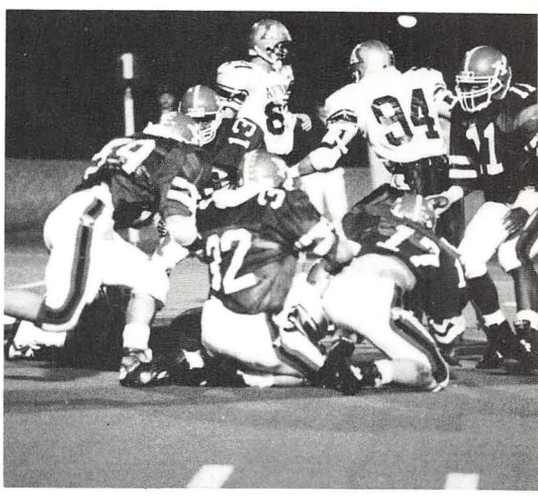
***Top Center:** The Pride of Northeastern Ohio, YSU's band, are represented here by two fine trombonests.*

***Top Right:** Faithful fans till the end, these guys have shown that a little rain doesn't hurt anybody.*

***Far Right, Center:** The 1990 football season proved to be a fantastic year for the football team with an amazing 11-0 record .*

***Center Right:** The Penguin cheerleaders responded to yet another fabulous touchdown. This year the team had fans on their feet quite often.*

***Bottom Right:** Ahhhhhh! This game was just too intense!*



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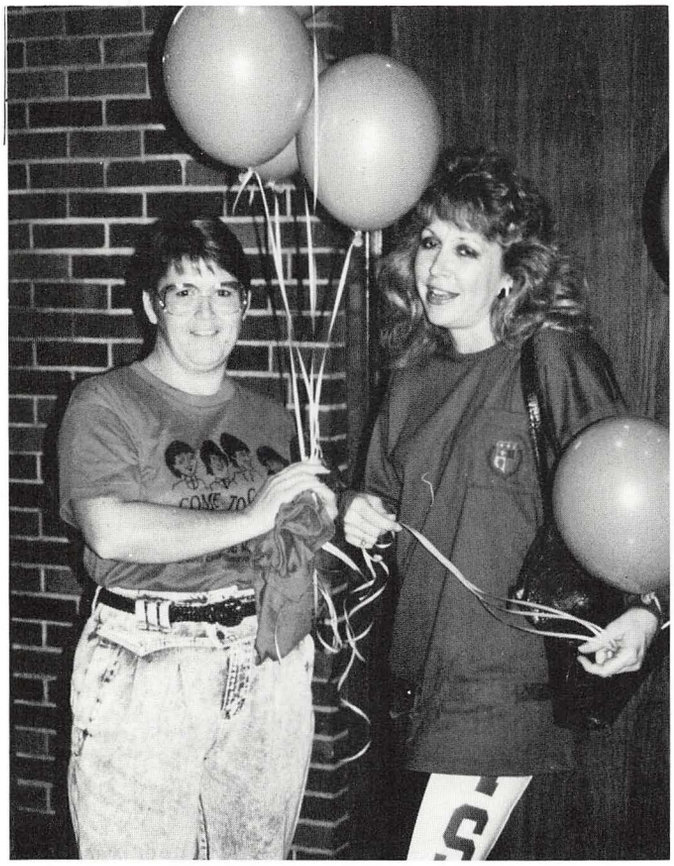
30 Something

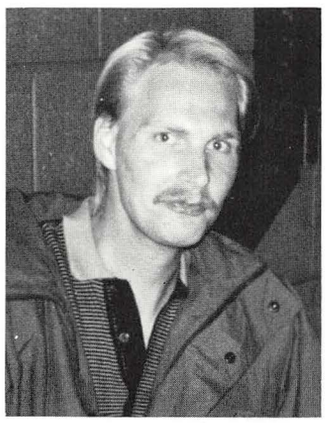
The nontraditional students of Youngstown State had a chance to meet others their age at a *thirtysomething* mixer sponsored by PAC on September 28 in the Pub. The musical group Firesign provided music from the 70's for students to enjoy. A new Youngstown State University board game was introduced. Students played to discover if they would always be circling campus in search of a parking space, if they would win a scholarship, or possibly even graduate. Winners received Come together *thirtysomething* t-shirts!

Presented by PAC's *thirtysomething* Committee, the coordinators Jeannie Lamb and Edie Testa provided music, food, drink and fun for non traditional students who were getting tired of the same old grind, and the younger students having all the fun. It was a fun event for those who are not on campus during the day, but during the night hours, who do not have the opportunity to participate in the activities held during the day.

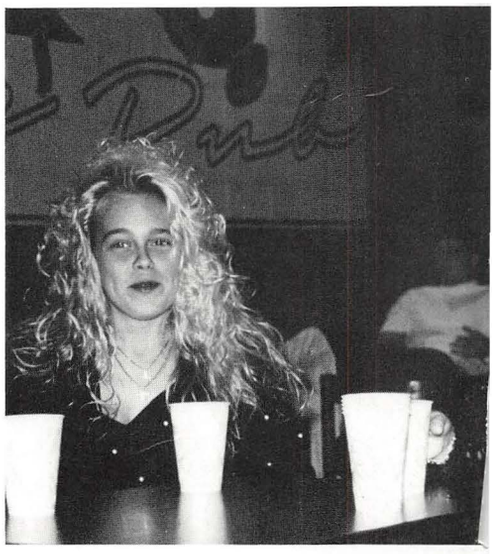


***A**bove: Balloons can make anyone-even Lynn Haug , PAC Advisor, act like a kid again.*

***R**ight: The Thirtysomething Mixer gave students a chance to socialize and ease into fall quarter.*

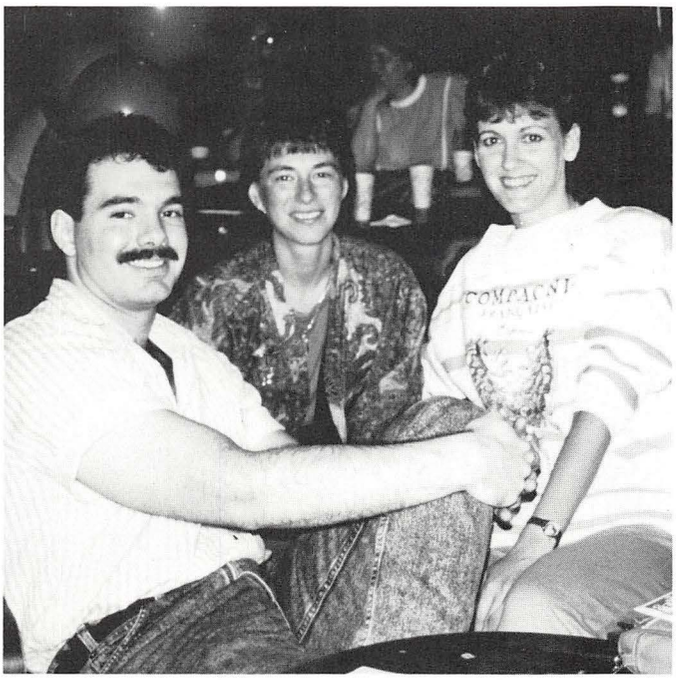


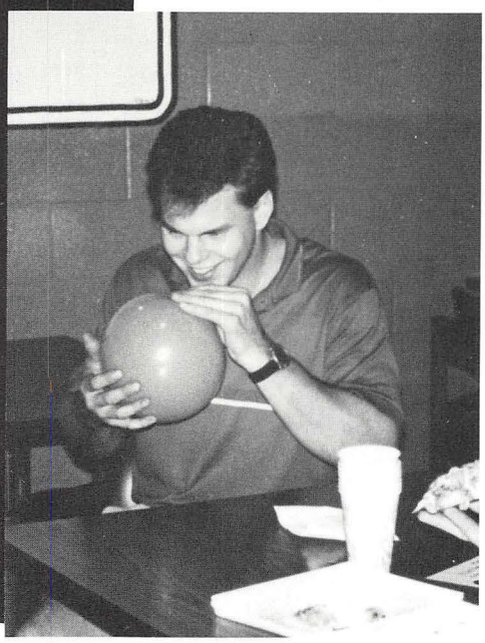
***A**bove Right: Becky Etto and Jennifer Malloy shared a smile with a friend and the NEON camera.*



Left: Derrick Gyonzois clearly enjoyed himself on September 28.

Below: Fine food, like popcorn, nachos, pizza, and drinks were devoured in the Pub that night.



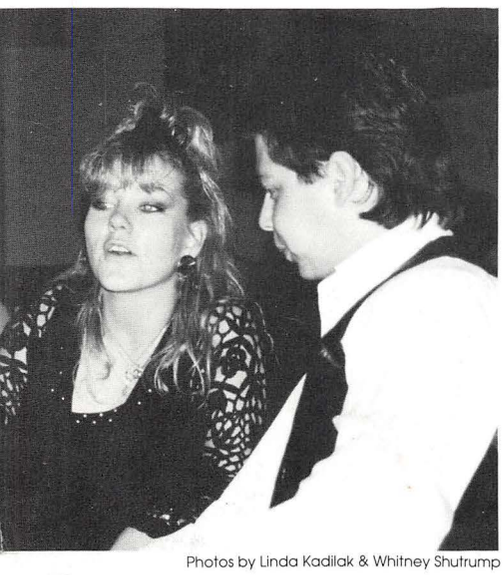


Above: A good place to relax at any time, the Pub provided enjoyment for all.

Far Left: Sucking helium isn't just for adolescents any more, as this student showed.

Left: Firesign provided music from the 70's so those in attendance could dance until dawn.

Below: A new Youngstown State University board game was introduced for students to discover if they would ever graduate, or be doomed to forever to circle full parking decks.



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Expansion of Minority Services

Below: The Minority Student Offices moved this year from the Student Enrichment Center, not only for additional space, but for a separate identity.

Bellow Center: Charlene Kemp Queener currently headed the services as Associate Director.

Bottom: Michelle Murphy maintained the position of Coordinator.

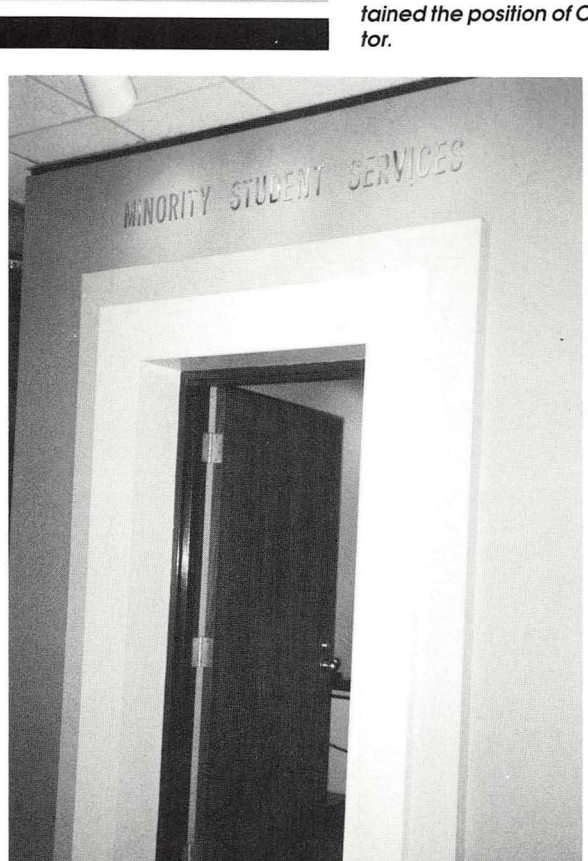
Established in 1980, the Minority Student Services office was founded to help promote both academic and personal growth and development of minority students enrolled at Youngstown State University.

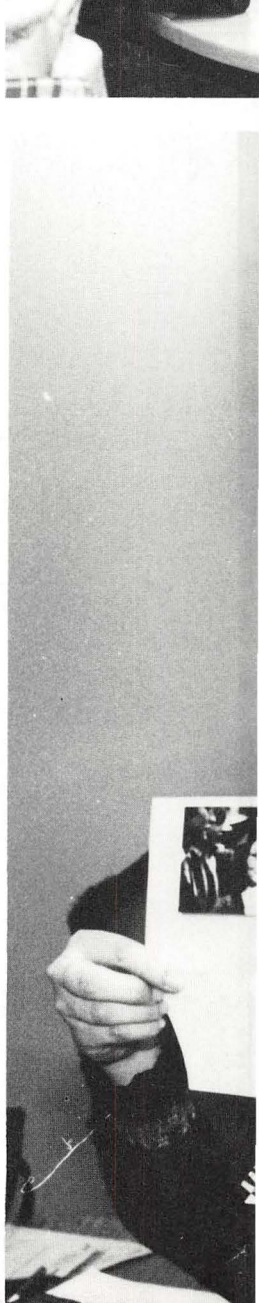
Charlene Kemp Queener heads the Minority Services as Associate Director. Ms. Queener is not only responsible for office affairs, but is involved in the recruitment and graduation of minority students. She also attempts to work with YSU the Youngstown community, and other schools at the university level to provide information about what individuals can do. Marianne Echols maintains the role of Director of Special Student Services by supervising student support within the office and the Enrichment Center. Finally, Michelle Murphy represents the office as Coordinator. Michelle works with students individually and with student organizations. It is her responsibility to update what is available, present procedures and rules, and to post upcoming workshops which focus on such items as study skills improvement, leadership development and race relations.

Adults alone do not represent the Minority Services. Four students and one volunteer also work in the office providing efforts to help aid fellow students. These students represent a variety of backgrounds.

Minority Services, has many goals which they would like to achieve. They strive to allow minority students to obtain any opportunities for higher education, along with support, reassurance and guidance. The Minority Services staff also do recruitment work with admissions, career services and, the NAACP to induce an impact upon minority students. Ultimately, the goal is to see that minority students are supported at the University and to see a rise in student graduation.

Minority Services sponsor such events as the Minority Student Reception which takes place before fall quarter to acquaint transfer students and incoming freshmen with the University and the educational services available, African American Awareness month which takes place in Febuary, and Hispanic Awarness week in April.





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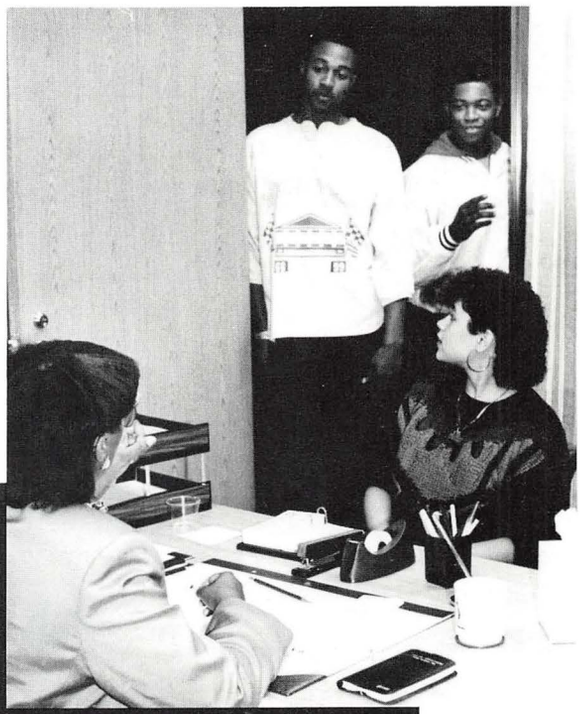
Left: Minority Services, represented by these students. L to R: Kris Schmidt, Delores Thomas, Jonathan Black, Evelyn Suarez, and Tanica Jeffries.

Below Left: Educators listened intently as Dr.Harry Edwards spoke on October 11th.

Below: Charlene Kemp-Queener consistently gave her student aides support throughout the year.

Bottom: Evelyn Suarez showed her friends the exciting services that the Minority Student Office offers.



All is revealed
The Psychic Fair

Futures were revealed, and past lives discovered at the Psychic Fair held at Youngstown State University on October 22 and 23, 1990. Members of the student body, as well as faculty members attended the fair, which proved to be quite an interesting event. Whether those who attended for sheer folly, or with sincere hopes of learning their futures, all found what they expected, or did not expect, during the two days of the Psychic Fair which were held as part of PAC's Halloween Week programs.

Crystal Balls and magic wands were not the instruments of these psychics, they used their spiritual powers and knowledge in the reading of tarot cards, and palms. Although not quite as scientific as the physics or chemistry departments on campus, the psychic fair gave a bit of supernatural science to the world of Youngstown State and provided some fun.

Above: While there will always be believers in the supernatural, there will also always be skeptics, as these students seemed to demonstrate at his tarot card reading.

Right: The tarot cards will reveal the future if they are read correctly, the psychics were skilled at reading them.

Left: The lines of one's palm will reveal success or failure. This student listened intently to the explanation her palm held.

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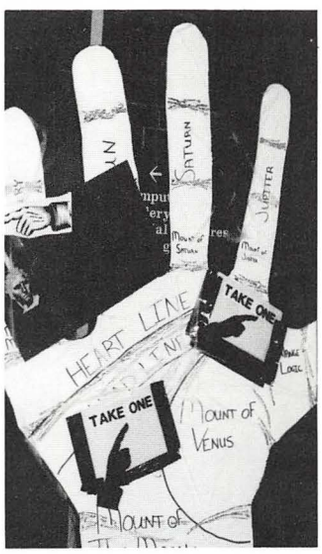

Left: This student had her palm read. Palm reading was just one of the services provided at the psychic fair.

Above: Others may not understand the tarot cards, but psychics can read the future in them. This student shuffled the deck before her cards were drawn.

Left: A chart of the meanings of the lines on palms was helpful to amateur psychics, and was displayed in Kilcawley during the week.

Above: One of the many bands invited to perform at the Anti-Apartheid rally.

Right: A late addition to the rally was the band Boogieman Smash.

Bottom Center: Dr. Victor Wan-Tah-Ta and Dr. Sarah Brown-Clark, both featured speakers for the rally, attempted to escape from the day's rain.

Apartheid
Rally in the Rain

Rocking YSU on a rainy Saturday in May was an Anti-Apartheid rally sponsored by Student Government.

Apartheid as stated in *Webster's Dictionary* is a policy of segregation and political and economical discrimination against non-European groups in the Republic of South Africa. Student Government sponsored this event hoping to make Youngstown State students aware of the political issues surrounding them. This rally was timely, as it was held after the release of Nelson Mandela from prison in South Africa, where he had been held for a quarter of a century for political reasons.

Beginning at 1 p.m., the Anti-Apartheid rally featured such bands as the Uprising, Lasarus, Straight, No Chaser, Rhapsody, Brother K, and First Wood. Each represented a variety of musical tastes.

Speakers that were featured also included Dr. Victor Wan-Tah-Ta, Dr. Sarah Brown-Clark, Rev. Lonnie Simons, and Mustafa Ali. Although the rally ended early, due to poor weather, Student Government hoped that the message was well received by the participants.

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***Top Left:** Shown here displaying his talent was a member from The Uprising.*

***Top:** A hot sausage trailer was set up to provide food during the day's activities.*

***Center:** Students supported the Anti-Apartheid rally whether rain or shine.*

***Bottom Left:** Another band who provided the participants with quality music.*

Lights, Camera, Action!

Movies appear at YSU

While the cost of a movie at a local theater rocketed to $5.50, the Program and Activities Council provided an escape for today's moviegoer from the rising cost of a movie.

For fifty cents and a YSU ID one would be scared out of his or her wits during PAC's two day horror movie marathon held shortly before Halloween. From *Beetlejuice* to the *Excorcist*, one could find the perfect Halloween thriller.

However, horror movies are not for everyone, so, PAC also provided Eddie Murphy Mondays free to YSU students. Also shown was the big hit of 1990, *Pretty Woman*, starring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts for 75 cents.

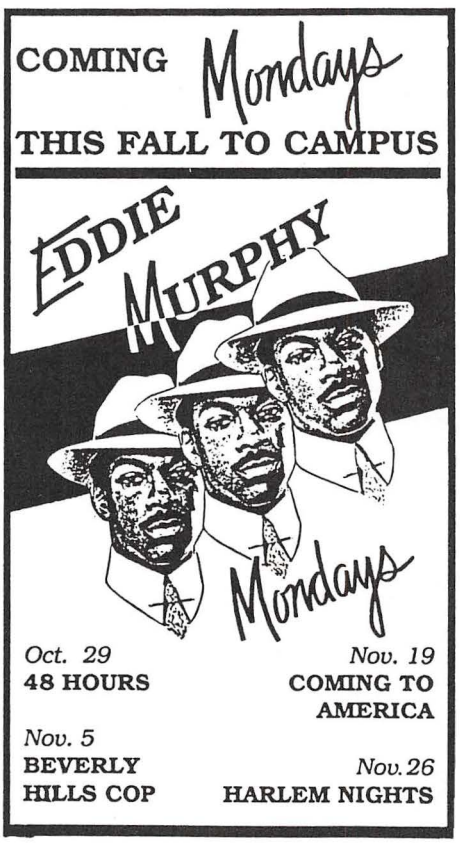
During January and February the Yellow Ribbon film series presented movies with a military theme. From the comedy of *Private Benjamin* and *Stripes,* to the serious themes presented in *Platoon* and *Born on the 4th of July, these movies reminded the students of those serving in the Persian Gulf.*

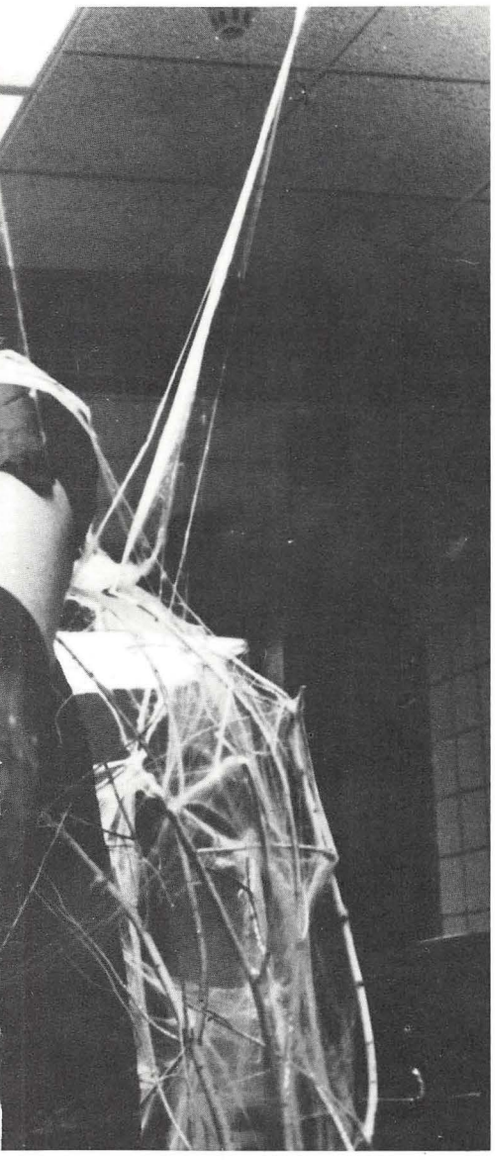
Whatever the taste, a moviegoer could easily find an affordable alternative to the local theaters right on the campus of Youngstown State.

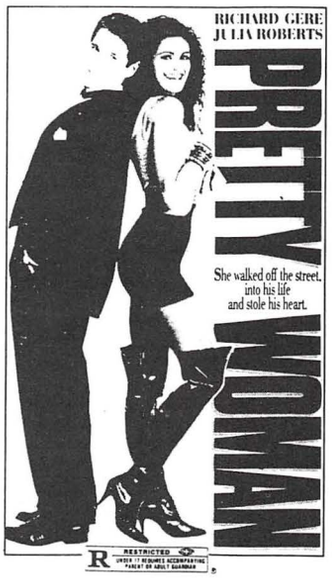
***A** bove: The crowds gathered to watch the various movies presented by the PAC.*

***A** bove Right: PAC members built this Frankenstein monster to advertise horror movie marathon week.*

***R**ight: Eddie Murphy Mondays were held for four weeks during fall quarter to ease the tensions of midterms.*







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WEDNESDAY
November 28 TH

3 SHOWS
1 PM•4 PM•7 PM

Upper Level Kilcawley
Art Gallery
A 2 Hour Show

Admission $ .75 with
Current YSU I.D.

Sponsored by PAC's
Wild Parrot Committee
Liz Bobeck, Student Chair

Left: Pretty Woman was the mega hit of 1990, and a number one seller in the video stores as well.

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YELLOW RIBBON

•FILM SERIES•

"Dedicated to our YSU Soldiers"

Good Morning Vietnam
Monday, Jan. 14
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Scarlet/Carnation Kilcawley

Full Metal Jacket
Tuesday, Jan. 22
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery

Stripes
Monday, Jan. 28
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery

Born on the 4th of July
Monday, Feb.4
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery

Private Bejamin
Monday, Feb. 11
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Scarlet/Carnation Kilcawley

Navy Seals
Monday, Feb. 18
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery

Platoon
Monday, Feb. 25
1 P.M. Pub
7 P.M. Kilcawley Gallery

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES CENTER
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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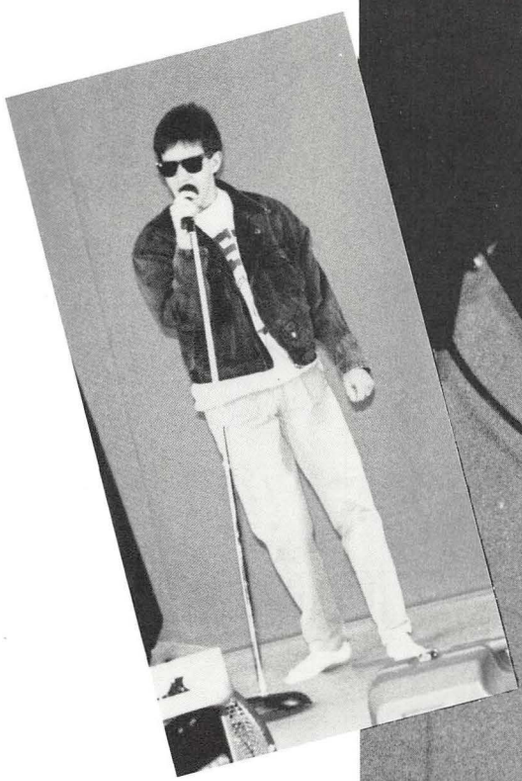
Above: The Pub was geared up for the showing of Harlem Nights as part of Eddie Murphy Mondays. The film also featured Richard Pryor.

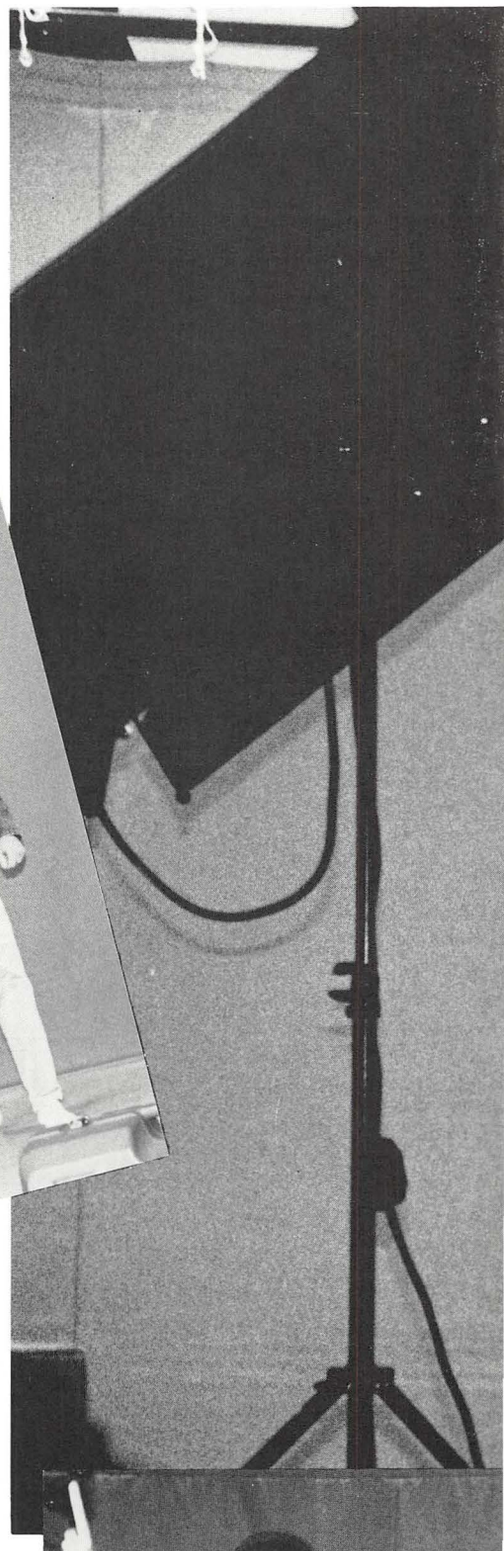
Left: Horror movies were shown as part of Chiller Week.

Searching for a Star
VIDEO FANTASY

Can you describe a normal day on campus? Not a chance! Normal days are considered rare, especially in Kilcawley Center! Well, Tuesday, November 6th was definitely far from average, as professional engineers took over the Chestnut Room to produce M-TV style videos!

The PAC sponsored event enabled students to raid the air waves, lip syncing in various styles such as rock, rap, and country. Purchase a ticket for an amazing $2.50 (which included the video tape) and then sing to your little heart's content! Believe me, you can do alot in 3-5 minutes. One group portrayed the New Kids on the Block in their hit single "The Right Stuff". With a wide array of costumes, props, and songs you can get down right crazy! Add some additional special effect backgrounds, lighting, funky camera angles, and voila! On the monitors stars were born! This event proved to be one of the best and most unique of the year.

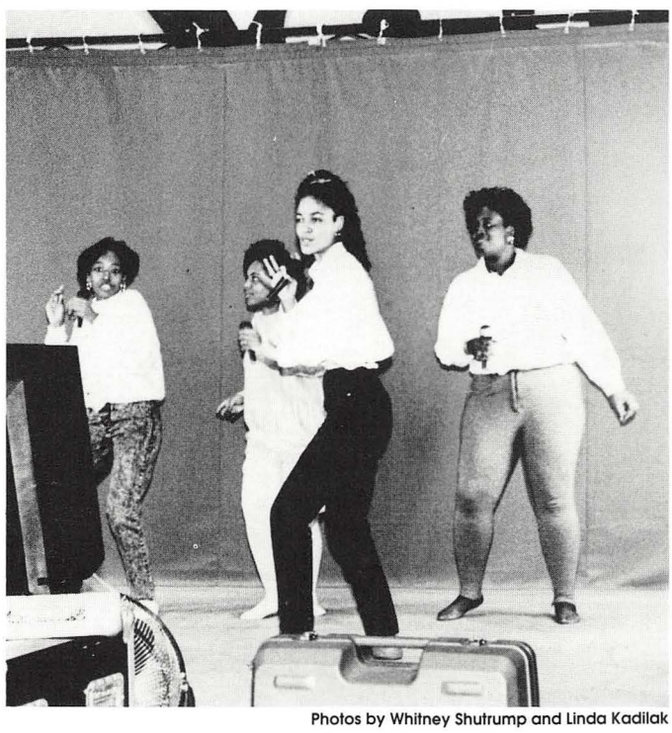




***Above Right:** This student found enjoyment while performing for the first annual Video Fantasy.*

***Below Right:** These lovely ladies were in search of a star quality video and PAC's Video Fantasy gave them a chance to do just that.*

***Far Right:** Attired in Charlie Chaplin noses, students got busy while doing "The Humpty Dance."*



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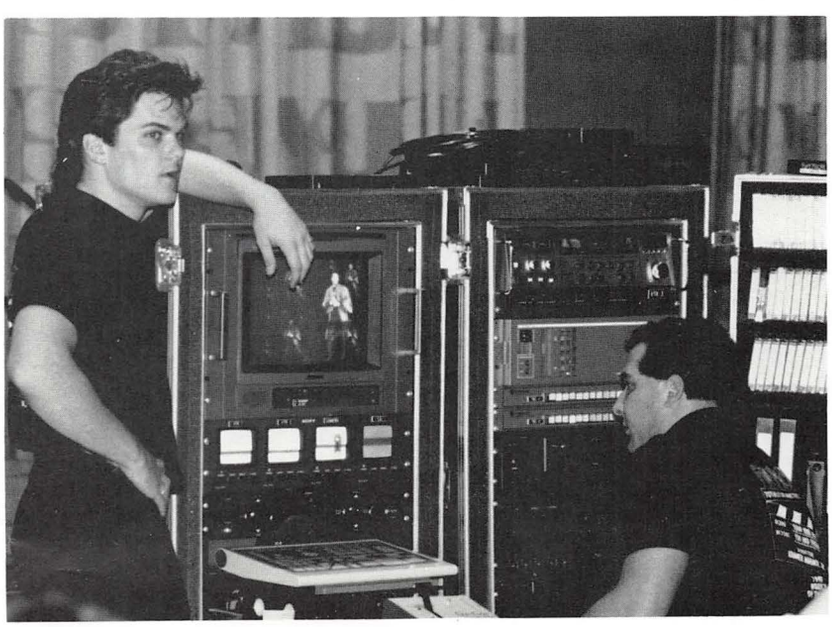

Above Center: Now here's a guy that can lip sync Bobby Brown anyday!

Left: The monitors and high tech video equipment were manned by professionals brought in by PAC.

Above: Success may be found in the fingertips of this musician.

Music to your ears

Musical Productions at Y.S.U.

Youngstown State has many advantages students and faculty, alike, can take an interest in. One of these many features is the abundance of talented students, not only in theater and art, but also in music. One only has to look to discover the talent displayed in the music here on campus.

If a student wished to enrich him or herself during a lunch break, they could have visited the Butler Institute of American Art for a brown bag lunch/concert during the school year. The frequent performances included a variety of musical formats to please everyones musical taste. From chamber orchestra to instramental and vocal solos, anyone who was interested could easily enjoy the immense musical talents of the students.

The Dana Concert Series prints a poster each quarter to advertise the various musical events.

Above: This violinist took her eyes off the music, and took her cue from the conductor.

Right: The YSU Madrigal Dinner was held each Christmas in the Chestnut Room. This period performance was authentic right down to the costumes.

Right: The chamber orchestra performed in the Chestnut Room fall quarter.

Center Left: The string section concentrated on their music; the players must concentrate to keep a consistant sound.

Left: This violinist kept in perfect harmony.

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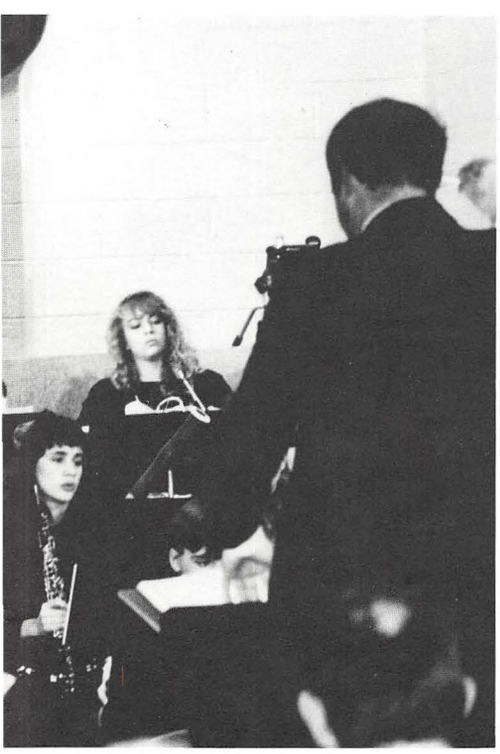

Above: The members of the University Chorus practiced during class to ready themselves for performances.

Left: A piano solo is shown here, but, tuba, organ, oboe, and vocal solos are featured during the year on campus.

REGGAE RHYTHM

The students at Youngstown State University have distinguished tastes in music, and to accommodate this the Program and Activities Council provided interested listeners with the sounds of reggae. Makah Rhythm Tribe was featured in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center on Wednesday, February 6. The 75 minute concert was "a soulful blend of Motown, authentic reggae and other third world rhythms," simply intended to let students relax and take a break from their daily classes. If hard rock, classical, or jazz music doesn't suit your taste, PAC's Minority Interest Committee hoped that this would.

Below Right: Robin Bradley, Pat Taylor, and Carol Sorenson spent their lunch hour with the sounds of Reggae.

Right: A member of the Makah Rhythm Tribe performed for those who attended.

Far Right Bottom: The audience relaxed to the rhythmic sounds of Makah Rhythm Tribe.

Center: Reggae music was provided for those students who enjoyed that particular sound.

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Theatre
Productions

YSU theatre students displayed their talents through production in 1990-1991. The YSU Summer Theatrefest opened its season with a musical which dealt with the love-hate relationship one has with high school, *Is There Life After High School?* and continued in July with *Fatal Attraction.*

The beginning of the year saw many other productions such as The Family Entertainment Series presentations of *Hamlet* and *The Frog Prince.* These productions were not only presented for adults, audiences were full of wide-eyed children.

During Fall quarter, theatre goers were treated to *Chicago,* a play centered around the lives of two murderesses vying for fame and fortune. The 1991 season opened with *The Heiress,* a play set in 1850 New York. Winter continued with the presentation of Shakespeare's *Macbeth.* Spring quarter brought *Seascape* and the opera *HMS Pinafore* to the YSU stage.

No matter who came to see the productions. The plays were enjoyed by all members of the audience, regardless of age.

***Above:** The young prince was suprised by the witch in the Family Entertainment Series presentation of* The Frog Prince.

***Above Right:** Tom O'Donnell played the Colonel, and Joan Claypoole played Maureen in the April 1990 production of* The Oldest Graduate.

Kevin O'Connor

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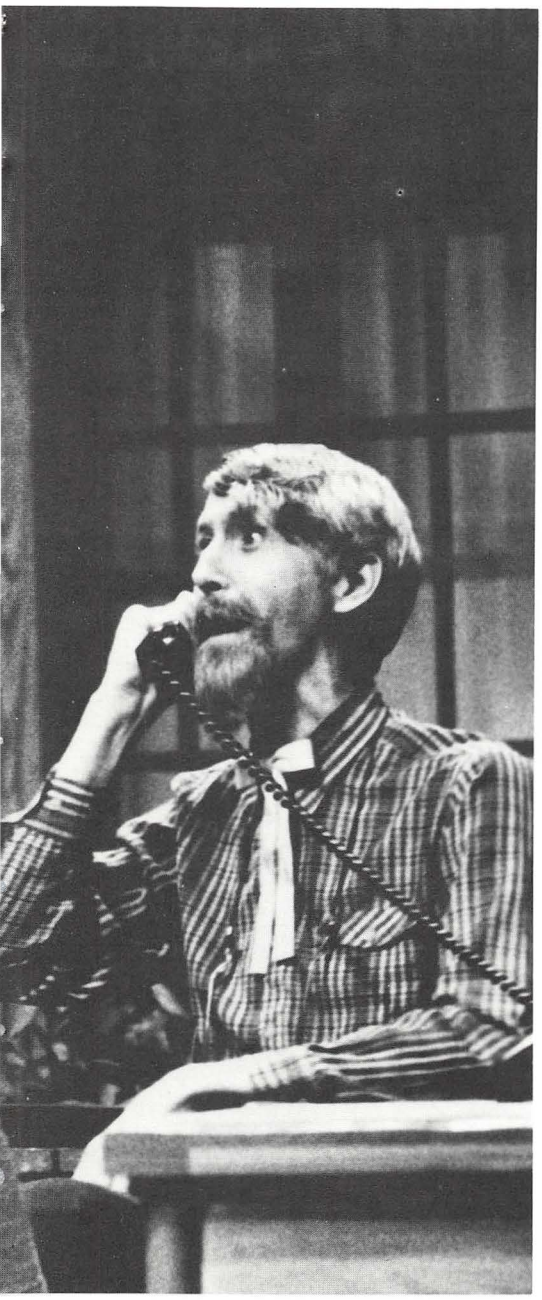

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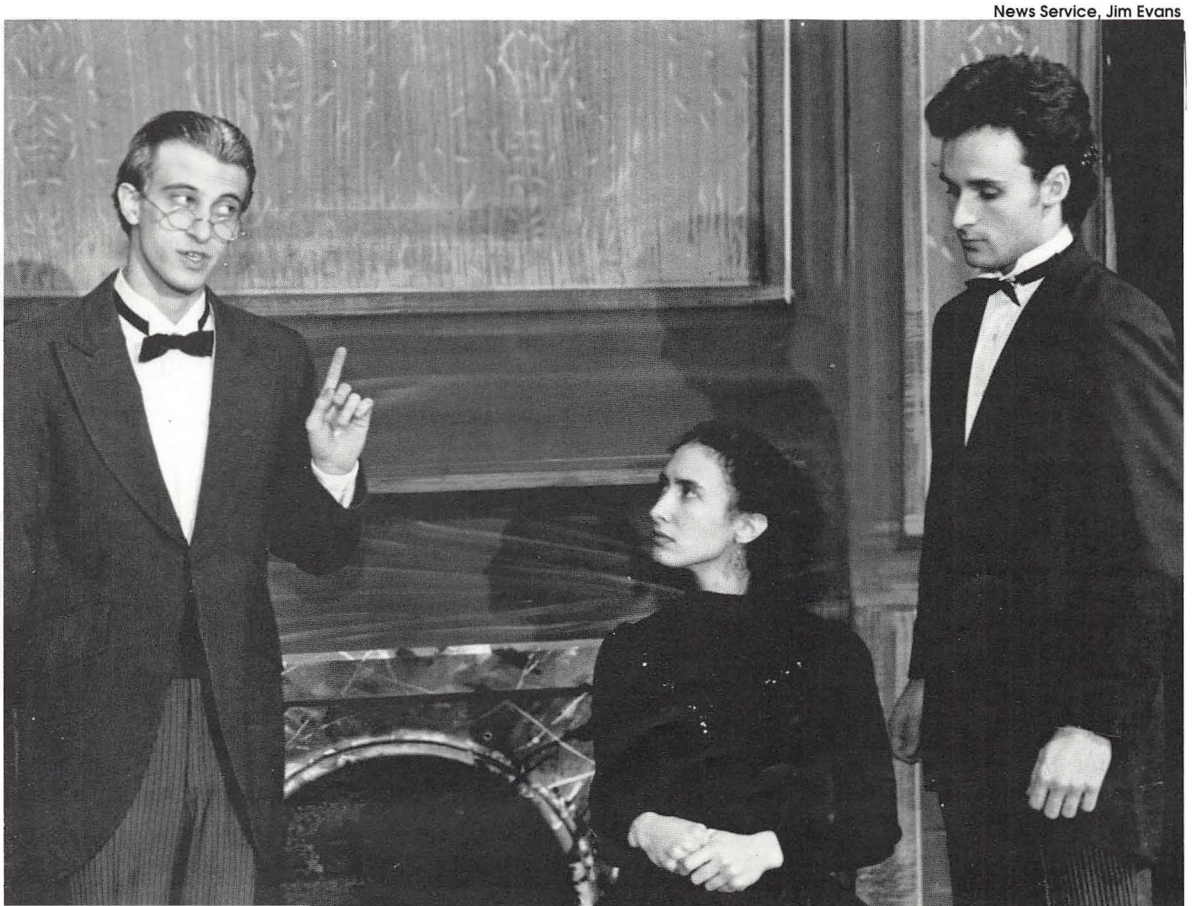


Above: The Young Prince heeded the words of the wise owl.

Far Left: The audience, mostly children, delighted in the production of The Frog Prince.

Left: Dr. Sloper (James McClellan) was not convinced that Morris (Neil Necastro) had honorable intentions toward his daughter, Catherine (Elaine Avran), in The Heiress.

Top Center: Taking a break from dancing, these students took time to relax and enjoy each other's company.

Center: The Shaque D'Amour provided both sweets and beverages for those who attended the dance.

Above: To accompany the students while they danced, the movie "Hairspray" was shown silently on the big screen.

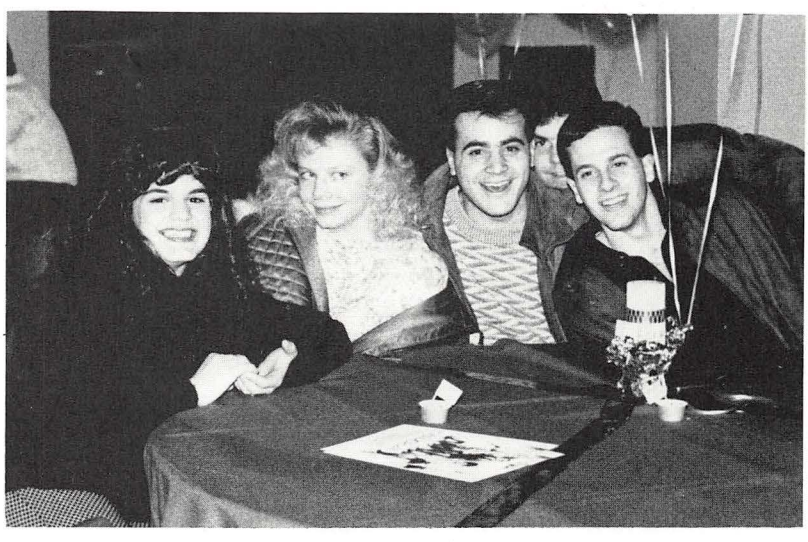
Right: Larry Webster and his partner swayed to the sounds provided by Mademoiselle and Limo Scene.

Center Right: The Love Shack Dance proved to be quite an exciting time , as these students have shown.

Far Right: Jason Bryan and friend proudly posed in front of the Love Shack display in Kilcawley Center.

LOVE SHACK BABY!

Although the year is 1991, it seems as though the 60's motif is making a comeback! If you've picked up a current issue of *Glamour* or *Mirabella*, you've probably noticed models bedecked in psychodelic clothing and accessories, or with the famous bee-hive hairdo! Well, that may be the reason the Program and Activities Council stormed the YSU campus sponsoring a dance in honor of the psychedelic 60's. The Love Shack Dance, named after a song by the pop group the B52's, was held in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center on Friday, Febuary 8th. The dance raged on from 9 PM to1 AM to the sounds of Mademoiselle and Limo Scene, back once again by popular demand. Silently shown on the big screen for those students too shy to strut their stuff, or those students exhausted from dancing, was the movie "Hairspray". Finally, to get the students in the Valentine mood, prizes were given away such as one dozen long-stem red roses, a dinner for two at the Wick-Pollock Inn, and even a luscious two-pound box of Gorants chocolates! Hopefully, those who attended not only enjoyed themselves, but enjoyed some good tunes and good company. Hey, Peace dude!



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United We Stand
Divided We Fall

In August, 1990, the world witnessed the greatest defiance of international law since Adolf Hitler invaded Poland in the earlier part of the twentieth century. This defiance was shown when Iraq's Saddam Hussein attacked the small, but rich country to Iraq's south, Kuwait. The world immediately responded and sent troops to protect Hussein's next most likely prey, Saudi Arabia. For five months the waiting went on while economic sanctions against Iraq were enforced, and the United States, France, the Soviet Union and the United Nations tried to compromise with Hussein for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. Any and all attempts made by the world for peace were met only by Hussein's disdain.

Meanwhile, students of Youngstown State rallied against the actions of the United States, believing the troops were in the Middle East to protect the world's supply of oil. Others, however, rallied to support the troops and their call to duty.

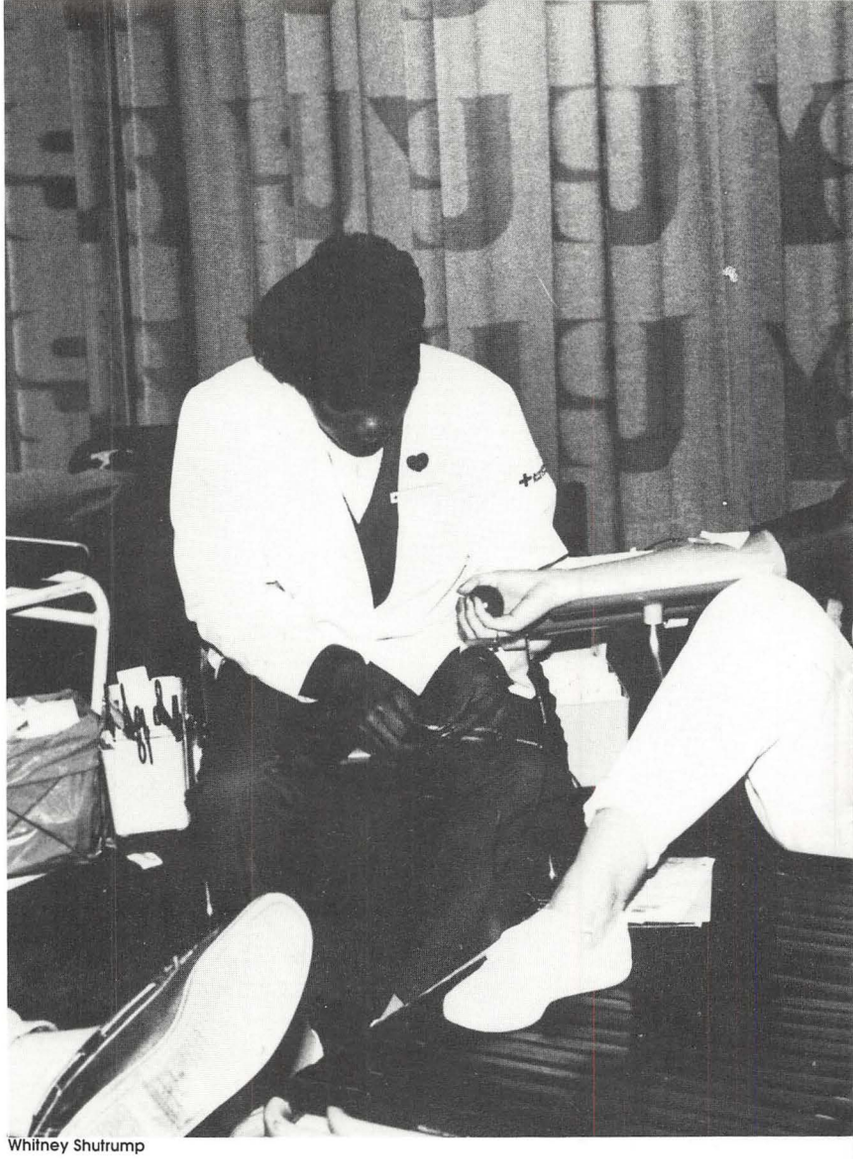
On January 16, differences in opinion were erased, when allied jets took to the skies and bombed military targets in Iraq. Thus the war, Desert Storm, had begun.

Immediately around the United States and on the campus of Youngstown State, yellow ribbons were tied and support rallied for friends and family stationed in the Persian Gulf. Although students still had differences in opinion, they had a common goal: peace.

On campus, PAC offered "Operation Yellow Ribbon", in which motion pictures such as "Good Morning Vietnam" and "Stripes", among others with military content were shown. PAC also provided the addresses of YSU students, faculty, and alumni stationed in the Middle East for a Valentine card writing campaign.

On January 29 and 30, the second blood drive of the academic year was held, and many appeared to give blood to be sent over to the allied troops in the Middle East. R.O.T.C. had the highest percentage of donors, 90%, and the blood drive broke records with a total number of 402 people donating.

All prayed for a quick resolution to the conflict in the Middle East, but with the obvious apathy shown by Saddam Hussein, the doubts were high.



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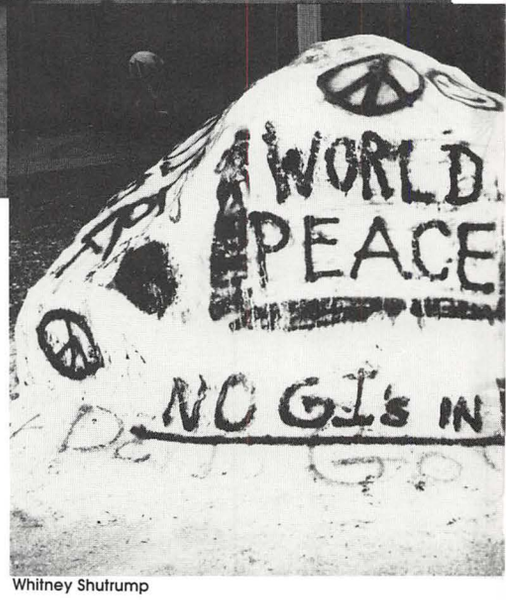

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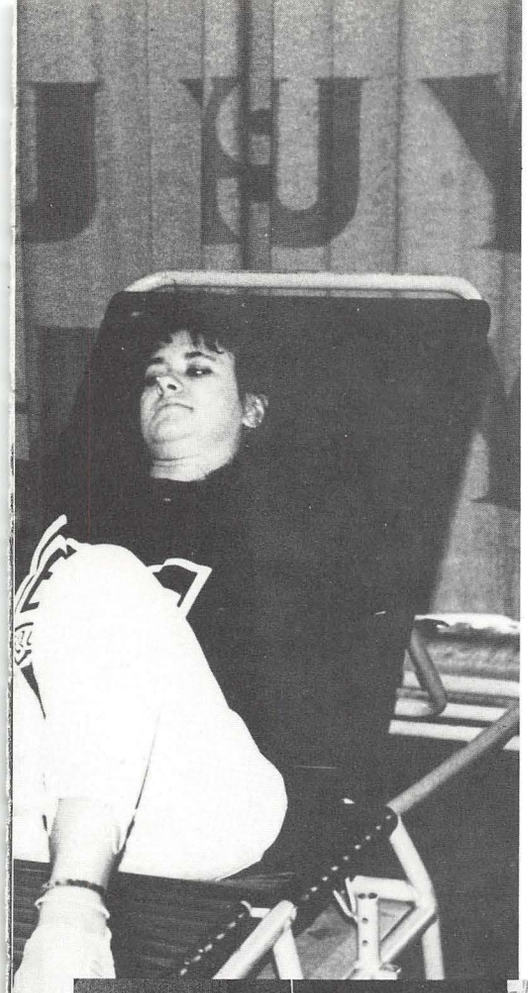
***Top:** People came in record breaking numbers to donate blood on January 29 & 30.*

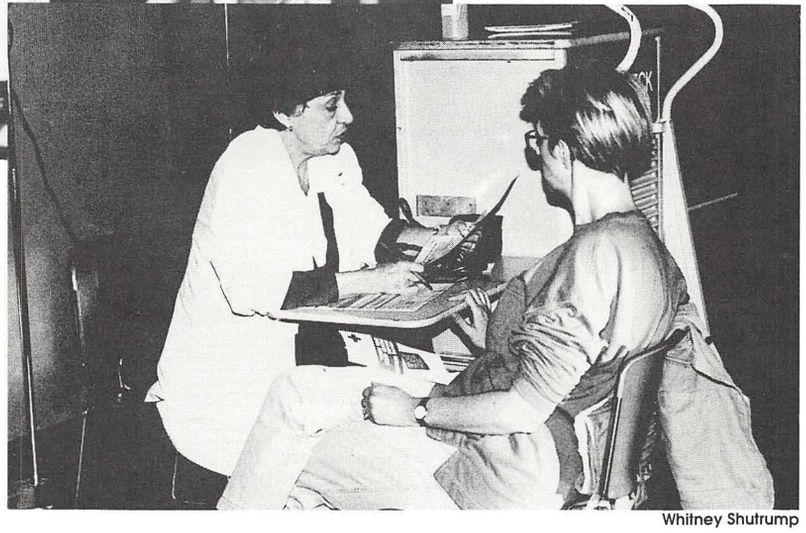
***Above:** Yellow ribbons were tied on trees and light posts all around campus in support of the troops in the Middle East.*

***Right:** The rock displayed the sentiments of many YSU students.*



Below: Students in the Pub kept their eyes on the news as allied jets bombed Iraq. The first few days of the war brought full day television coverage to keep the country informed.

Whitney Shutrump



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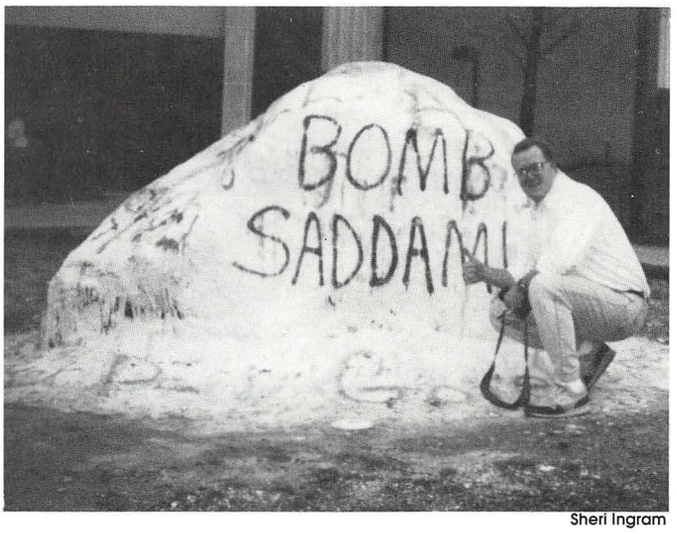

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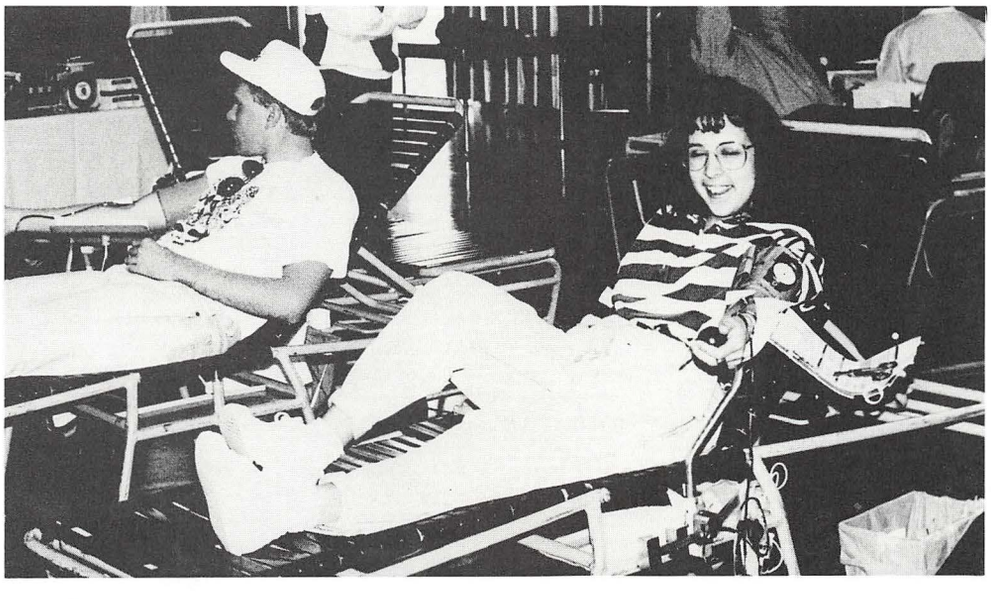


Above Left: Before giving blood, the donor must meet standards of health, and the procedure is explained to them.

Above: Willi Colbert showed his approval of the suggestion on the rock.

Left: Giving blood may not be fun, but it certainly is important to many. It gave students a chance to feel they were a part of the Red Cross efforts in the Gulf.

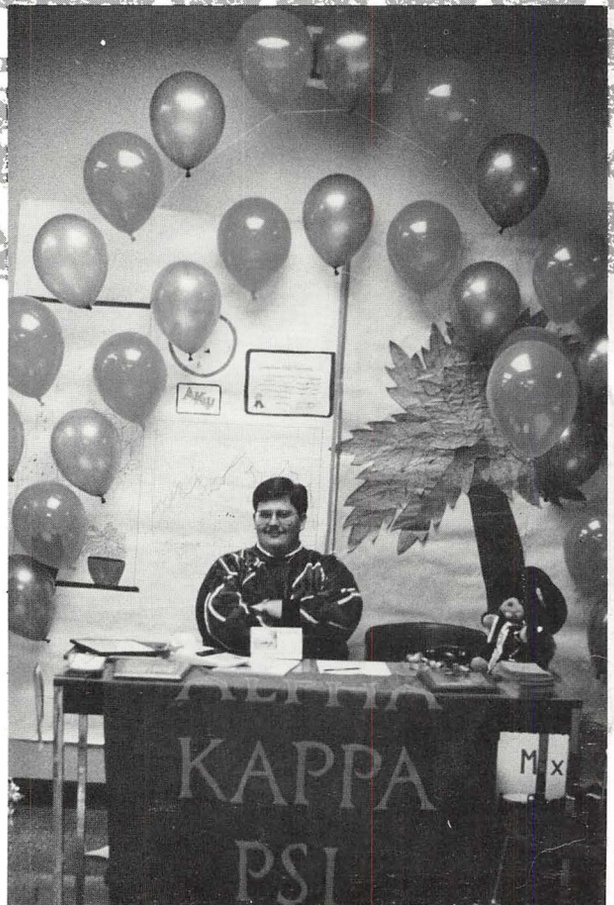
Leadership in Progress

Involvement in campus organizations is important to the college student. With over 110 registered student organizations, there is sure to be something for everyone.

For the more studious, YSU offers several honorary societies such as Kappa Delta Pi (Education), Lambda Tau (Medical Technology), Alpha Kappa Psi (Business), Alpha Mu (Marketing), and many others in the fields of Engineering, Liberal Arts, Sciences, etc. YSU, also, offers several service, social, and interest groups. For example, Students for a Healthier Planet are concerned with the environment, while Student Government is concerned with the general welfare of student life at YSU.

Whichever route one decides to take, involvement in student activities prepares you for that step beyond college by training students in leadership roles and activities. Employers look for graduates who can apply what they have learned through their involvement to a working environment.

The Jambar is the student newspaper which is published bi-weekly. Carolyn Martindale, advisor (shown), was always willing to help members of the staff, such as Tom Welsh, the Jambar Cartoonist. This year, The Jambar added a cartoon section which parodied life at YSU.



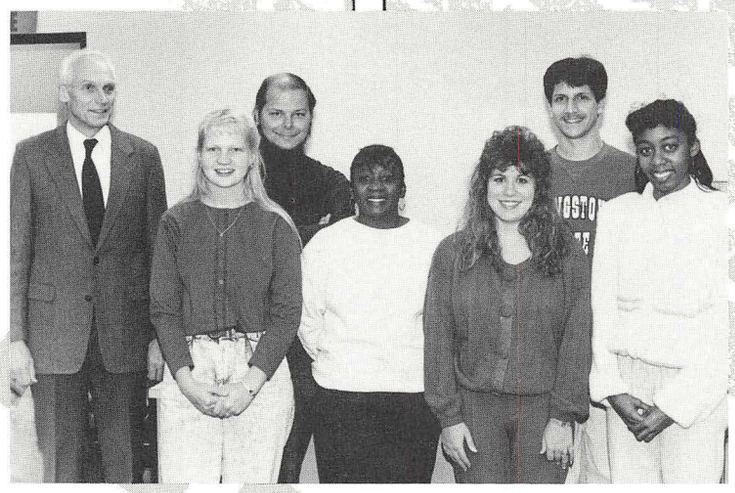
The Student Enrichment Center is one of the many resources offered to freshmen. Peer Counselors and volunteer Faculty Mentors assisted students in adjusting to college life through activities, study sessions, and other academic and social activities.

Marketing Manager for the NEON, Randy Marks, planned to sell "Double or Nothing" yearbooks this year to get the word out that YSU is "Full of Good Stuff!"

The American Chemical Society provided the most unusual display at the Organizations Fair with their bubbling concoctions.

Alpha Kappa Psi participated in the Annual Organizations Fair held in Fall and Winter quarters.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



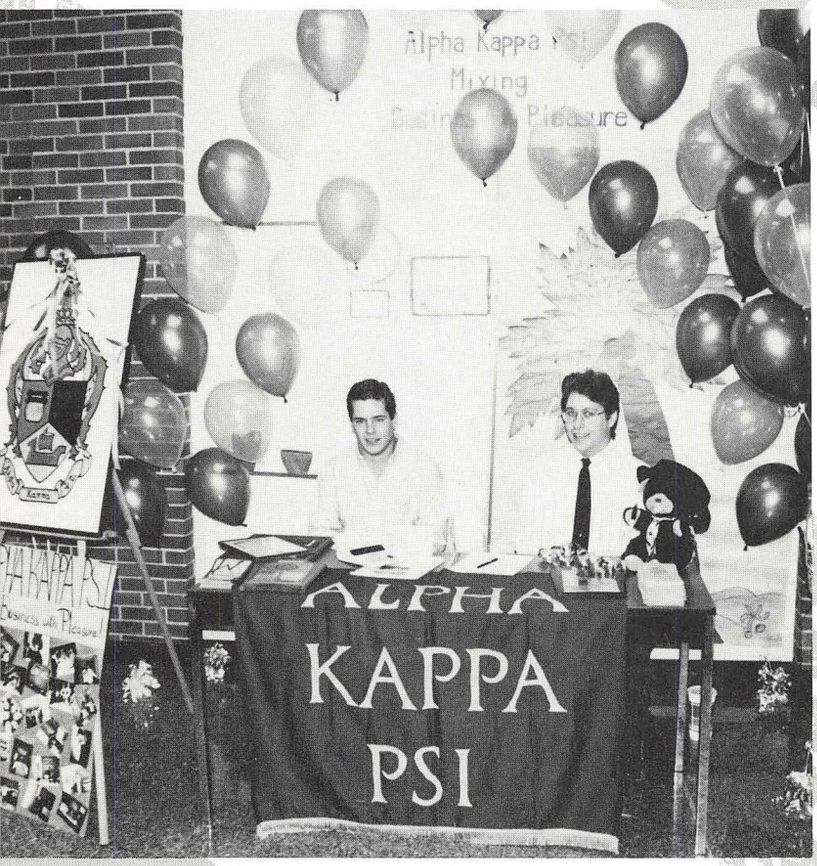
The members of Alpha Epsilon Delta Front row, R to L: Pamela Drumond (President), Gina Teresso (Vice President), Norma Drumond, C. Michelle Turner (Treasurer). Back row: Dom DiNello, Fredrick W. Stricker III, Dr. Fred Koknat.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi members are, L to R, Row 1: Mimi Vargo, Scott Saluga, Karen Susany, Nick Tisone. Row 2: Anita Vecchione, John Psaras, Mark Kaydo, Brian Briggs (President), Chet Domitz, Donald Nolder.

Alpha Mu

Alpha Kappa Psi presented their group quite well at the fall quarter Organizations Fair in Kilcawley Center. They tried to capture the interest and wondering eye of potential new members with their colorful balloons



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Alpha Mu Celebrates 16th Annual Event!

Alpha Mu is YSU's Marketing Club, and is located in Williamson Hall. Alpha Mu is affiliated with the American Marketing Association, which is headquartered in Chicago. This year the Marketing Club celebrated their 16th Career Nite on campus. Other events include club-sponsored marketing activities, such as: IBM Collegiate Caravan, Personal Computer Exhibits, and Ameritrust Credit Card Marketing. All of these events were held in Kilcawley Center.

By becoming a member of the Alpha Mu Marketing Club, students are given an opportunity to make contacts with local companies for possible internships or future employment.

The members of Alpha Mu, Row 1, L to R: Lisa Bevington (President), Dean Martin, Jayne Allshouse. Row 2: Ron Kansa (Advertising/Public Relations), John Thomas (Advisor), Lori Fairbanks, Ashish Badjatia. Row 3: Matthew Bross (Treasurer), Frank Gargivlo (Vice President), Philip Farwell, Timothy *Aey, John Holovatyk.*

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

The members of A.I.C.H.E. are, Row 1, L to R: Darrell Williams (President), Denise Barrick, Tony Ellis, Daryl Lacy, Dr. Lim, Marc Rongaus, Mike Riley. Row 2: Christine Socha, Rose Warino, Debi Madden, Donna Gardner, Sam Simonson, Jerry Welch, Dr. Szirmay. Row 3: Dr. Zager (Advisor), Hassein Merzai, Randy Spayd, George Svetlak (Vice President), Bill McKee (Treasurer), Tony Pochiro, Matt Jamison, Dr. Singh.

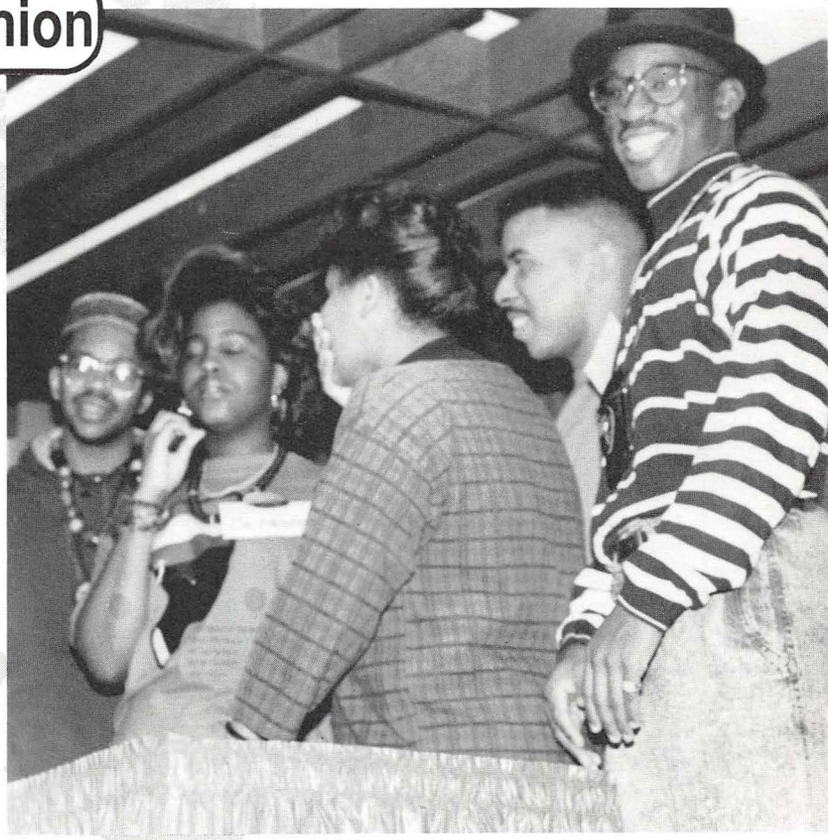
A.I.Ch.E. Boasts Active Members

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a student chapter of a National Society. Our goals are to increase membership, exchange technical information with the professional sector of A.I.Ch.E., and to encourage involvement in our organization. Our group invites speakers to talk about the profession. We travel to conferences and present papers at these conferences. We also hold picnics, intramural sports, and Engineer's Week Competitions. We are proud to boast that we have a 95% membership in our society, and most of these folks are active participants within the organization.

This year we hope to have a competition with the student engineers at Ohio University, in a recreational type of setting.

African American Student Union

The African American Student Union members. Front Row, L to R: Tracy Murphy, Sue Owens, Rhonda A. Carter, Kelly Nicole Wells, Kurnita Kennedy. Row 2: Kenneth King, Tim Hollis, Chris Harris, Kevin Dion Winford, Shareef Ibn Ali, Ben Snipes, Paul Cowley, Archie Herring.



Nancy Diana Gamble

The members of African American Student Union played the YSU Feud against the Neon staff late fall quarter, they fell victim to the Neon by a narrow margin.

Chemical Society Claims Victory at Organizations Fair!

The American Chemical Society is an organization that assists chemistry majors as well as those interested in chemistry, in the exploration of the fields of chemistry, graduate opportunities, and career options. Throughout the year there are several opportunities for members to attend various lectures and conferences. This year students attended the Federation of Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies' Conference in Cleveland, and Evan's Award Lecture at Ohio State University. The highlight of the year will be a spring trip to the Pittsburgh Conference in Chicago, where some seniors will present their undergraduate research projects. Another spring trip will be planned to visit a chemistry-related facility in industry or academia.

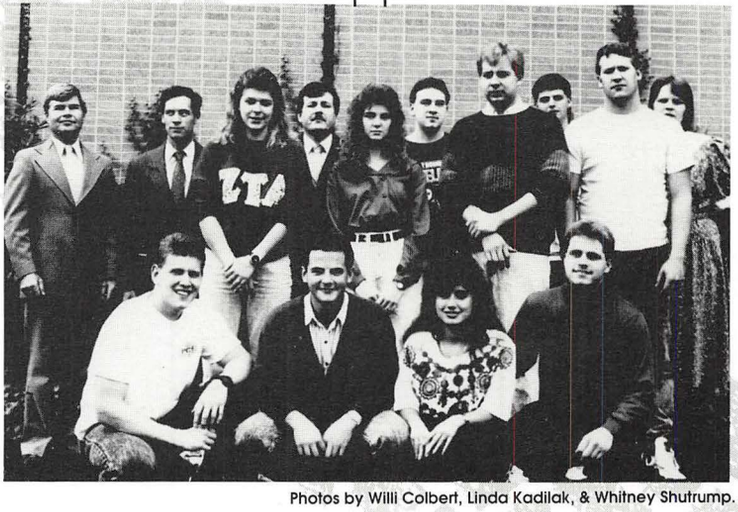
A.C.S. has placed in the top 3 for creative and informative displays at the Student Organizations Fair at YSU for the past few years. This year A.C.S. won first place!

The American Chemical Society wowed the crowd and the judges at the Fall Organizations Fair with their display that featured liquid nitrogen. Their group members froze and then thawed out a rose and a balloon.

American Chemical Society

American Chemical Society members, Row 1, L to R: Dea Campbell, Kevin Butler, Nick Guglielmo, Cathy DeSantis. Row 2: Gina Terrago (Treasurer) , Ginger Swagger (Vice President). Row 3: Scott Emick, Francine Byrdy (President), Dom DiNello (Secretary), Tim Cleland, Daryl Mincy (Advisor), Jim Mike (Advisor).

American Society for Materials



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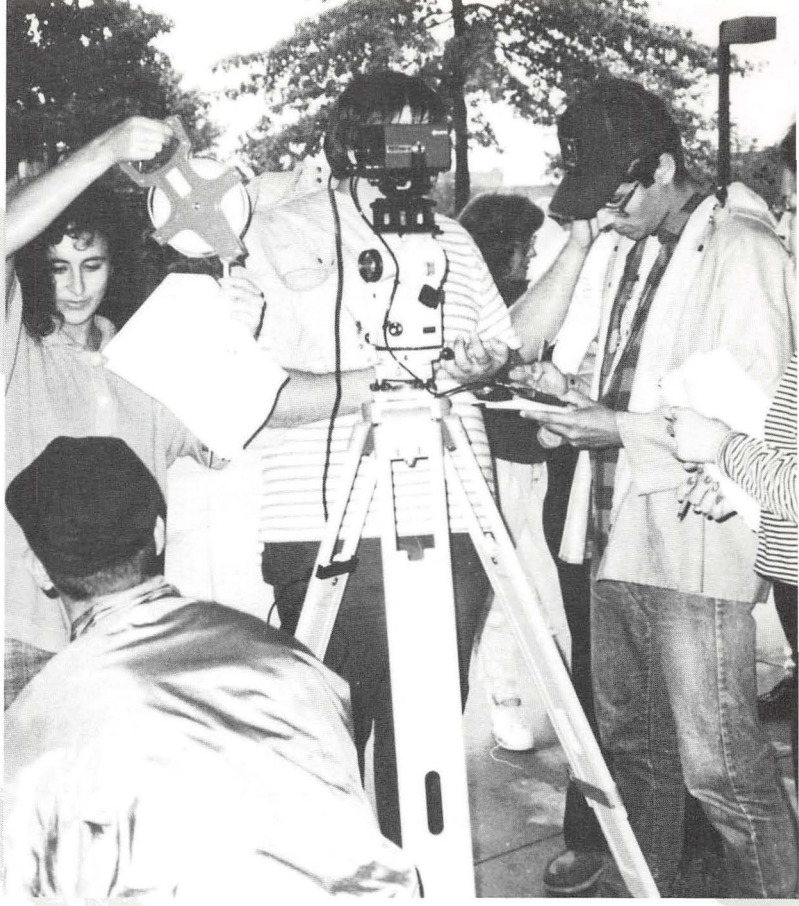
American Society of Materials members, Row 1, L to R: Gregory Ward (President), Michael Antonell (Vice President), Lisa Dubas (Secretary), Russell Rogenski (Treasurer). Back Row: Prof. McCoy (Advisor), Bill Zmuda, Mary Rivalsky, Frank Reed, Traci Stevens, Pat Callihan, Greg Geist, Joe Fronzaglio, Eric Schaade, Janet Workman.

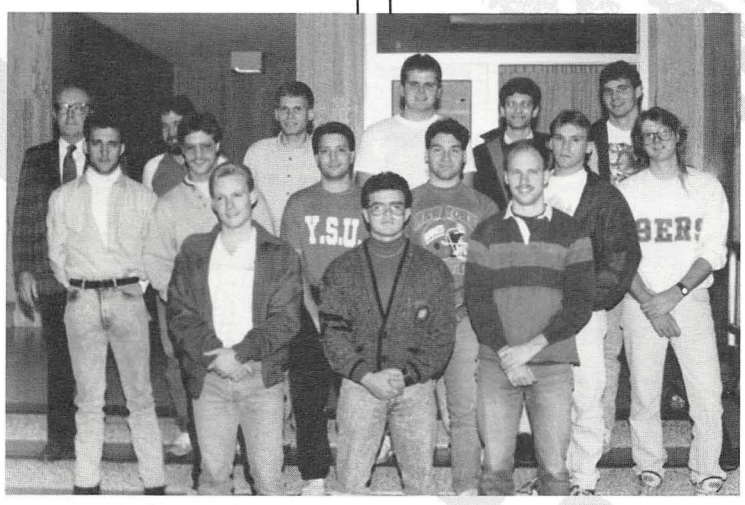
American Society of Civil Engineers(ASCE)

American Society Civil Engineers members, Row 1, L to R: Trisha Cernica, Thomas Lipinski (Vice President), Marla Penza (Secretary), Andrew Matusak. Row 2: Ted Baker, Dave Morris (President), Vladimir Cica, Nomikos Sdrejas, Mary Beth Kardas, Dr. Scott Martin (Advisor), Joe Grubbs.



The Civil Engineers at YSU could be seen on campus learning the tricks of their future trade. This civil engineering class was caught by the NEON camera while doing some surveying around Kilcawley West.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers(ASME)



American Society Of Mechanical Engineers members are, Row 1, L to R: Sean Kling, Sean Garner (President), Myron Worley (Vice President). Row 2: Dan Carman, Don Mathews, Rich Ginnetti (Treasurer), John Costello, Bill Janik, Darin Benyak. Row 3: Dr. Smith (Advisor), Chuck Prachick, Gregg Hillman, Greg Jones, Scott Brahney, Walt Antos.

EngineersCompete!

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is an educational and technical society devoted to the development and dissemination of mechanical engineering information, education, and professional development for mechanical engineers. The Society's main concern lies in the in-depth coverage of the technology of mechanical engineering and its interpretation to the public. The YSU student chapter of ASME is currently comprised of 59 members, which ranges from sophomores to graduate students. In order to become a member, the student must be enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering Program at YSU. This year, approximately 15 members are involved in a special project that involves designing, building, and racing a car called a "Baja Buggy". The competition, held in June 1991, allows the YSU team to understand and have hands-on experience in a real life situation type competition. The competition involves approximately 40 other colleges from around the country. It allows the students to see various stages of mechanical engineering at work including design and troubleshooting.

Association for Organizational Communications

Association for Organizational Communication members are, L to R, Row 1: Renay Montreuil & daughter, Holly Bodak, Liz Bobeck, Ben Snipes. Row 2: Dr. Larry Hugenberg (Advisor), Judy McCartney, Christine Chako, Mike Loney, Amy Love, Doug Blakney, Kellie Hurley, MaryAnn Greene, Phill Reda, Voncile Tucker.

The Chosen 100!

▼Centurians

The chosen one hundred is another possible name for the Centurians, a freshman honor society and service organization. Those freshman who have a 3.0 grade point average or better are eligible to apply. Of those applicants, 100 are chosen. This honored position is held for one year and in that time members are required to volunteer as ushers at various campus events. Also, the Centurian organization provides its members with an opportunity to cultivate friendships with students who are academically strong. We help new students take on obligations that encourage the development of handling responsibilty effectively, making and keeping a commitment, and thinking independently.

A Centurian member has the opportunity to view how YSU functions from a unique vantage point, and to gain an increased knowledge and familiarity about the University. Centurians are recognized as leaders by many University departments and members have the opportunity to meet dignitaries through particapation in many diverse activities. Also, they raise money through sales and dues for a scholarship which is given at the end of the year to one deserving member. Once their freshman year is up these students are eligible to apply for positions as Students Serving Students.

YSU Centurians are, Row 1, L to R: Pat Bleidt (Advisor), Mike Pilutti (2nd Vice President), Christine Surman (Corresponding Secretary), Jackie Grischow (Treasurer), Beth Rector (President), Jennifer Fritch (1st Vice President), Jada Veneable (Recording Secretary). Row 2: Marla Puccetti, Kelly Desilvio, Laura Soltis, Barbera Reinhart, Maureen Frost, Wayne Marks, Mike Good. Row 3: Kristen Matijasic, Donya Heck, Angel Olson, Julie Ronyak, Amie First, Debbie Guthrie, Sharyn Campbell, Shristine Scott. Row 4: Pamela Rudolph, Shannon Kerr, Georgina Calcagni, Sharyn Stewart, Michelle Donley, Brad Chamberlain, Julie Ann Gensburg, Carla Mico, Maria Valantasis, Michelle Oliver. Row 5: Christopher Cracraft, Kimberly Fredrick, Lisa Hrina, Pat Silhanek, Matthew Deutech, Christopher Madsen, Eisha Hendrix, Lisa M. Moore, Lisa McCale. Row 6: Christine Bero, Michelle Bogan, Becky Rudzik, Mary Noble, Brian Davis, Jason Fleming, Kevin Crews, Dave Desimone.

▼Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship finds it's oversight from a national organization of students in higher education who unite to express the person and claims of Jesus Christ to their campus communities and call others into relationship with him.

Chi Alpha members are, L to R : Heide Hamady, Tony Cerbus, Florence Bodnar, Pam Bullock McRae. Front: Joy Leone.

C.P.D.—Coordinated Program in Dietetics

John Toth

The members of the Coordinated Program in Dietetics Class of 1991 are, L to R, Row 1: Rob Green. Row 2: Dianne Arquilla, Janice Doughton, Jennifer Kay, June Davies, Chris Martello, Linda Richard, Chris Buccino, Michelle Byers, Laura Borsa.

Brush, Brush, Brush Those Teeth!

The Dental Hygiene Program is designed to prepare its students for work in private, public, or in health care systems.

Students are admittred to the program only once a year, at the beginning of fall quarter.

The licensed dental hygienist is a professional, an oral health care educator, and clinical operator who provides oral treatment and related preventative services. The dental hygienist also functions as a dental educator and is responsible for the preventative dental health program in private dental health practices. The hygienist teaches patients proper oral health care in order to prevent dental diseases and disorders. *

*information taken from 1990-91 YSU Undergraduate Bulletin

Dental Hygienists

The members of the Student Association of Dental Hygienists are, L to R, Row 1: Terry Sensenbaugher, Julie Marsh, Christy Sayres, Diane Youngen, Lisa Yoursh, Pamela Furillo. Row 2: Julie Rittenhouse, Cathy Cunningham, Mira Boskovic, Tanya Sturgeon, Trudy Schimp, Melissa Bowser, Beverly Ruby, Suzi Aey. Row 3: Beth Kanagy, Kim Weber, Tracy Lucas, Chis Bokor, Lori Chasser, Suzanne Dudek, Melissa Rummell, Tina Bloss, Lori Billet. Roow 4: Anna Iacovangelo, Melody Lyno, Majorie DiRenzo, MaryLou Horvath, Krista Rounds, Suzi Chizmar. Row 5: Lisa Veitch, Peggy Frank, Pam Pollander, Kathy Davies, Carolyn DeChristofaro, Teresa Borton, Diana Pander, Valerie Mang, Terri Testa. Row 6: Christine Harris, Leslie Mott, Debbie Fye, Tracey McAtee, Sheri Williams, Darlene Czarnecki, Lori Miller, Rita Parker.

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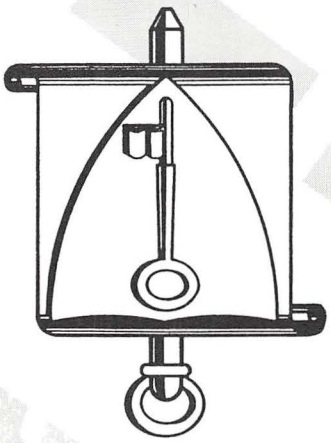
The dental hygiene department provided its students a real life working environment in which to learn and develop their education.

E.S.S.C.

The members of the Engineering Dean's Council are, L to R, Row 1: Terry Slavin, Kathy Marshall, Marc Rongaus, Randy Spayd, Debbie Madden, Mike Antonell. Row 2: Sean Garner, Tom Lipinski, Darrell Williams, Dave Morris, Mitch Goodrich, Dean George Sutton.



Golden Key Honor Society

Golden Key National Honor Society is a non-profit academic honors organization funded for the purpose of recognizing and encouraging scholastic achievement among students from all fields.

Membership is by invitation only, and is limited to no more than the top 15% of the juniors and seniors enrolled at the college or university.

Regretfully the group photo of the Golden Key Honor Society did not come out in time to be put in the groups section.

New Organization for Hispanic Students

The Hispanic Students Organization was re-established in April 1990 under the Minority Students Services with the purpose of promoting the awareness of the Hispanic culture. We are the co-sponsors of Hispanic Awareness Week held annually in April. Activities for this year include a trip to Ohio State University to participate in their Hispanic Awareness Week, a trip to Columbus in May for the Statewide Hispanic Conference, and lectures and dances on campus to promote interest and participation from the Youngstown area Hispanic community.

▶Hispanic Organization

Hispanic Student Organization members are, Row 1, L to R: Evelyn Sua'rez (Secretary), Marita Lees (President), Silvia Jime'nez Hyre (Advisor). Row 2: Javier Cruz, Carlos Cortes, Brad Moison (Vice President/Public Relations).

▼Gamma Pi Delta

Gamma Pi Delta members are, L to R: Beth Hepfner (Treasurer), Vicky Cross (President), Vikki Rammuno (Secretary), Mary Baun (Vice President).

▼Gold Key Honor Society

Nancy Diana Gamble

The membership of the Gold Key National Honor Society are represented by Cindy Love and John Toth, Jr. shown here at the Organizations Fair. Their dispaly featured a brain teasing quiz.

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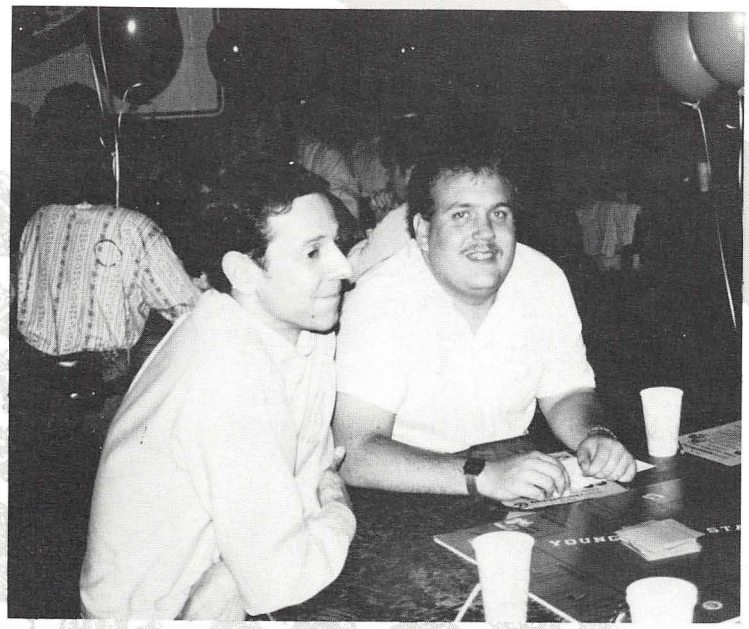


These people played The Youngstown State University Board Game at the 30 Something mixer held in the fall.

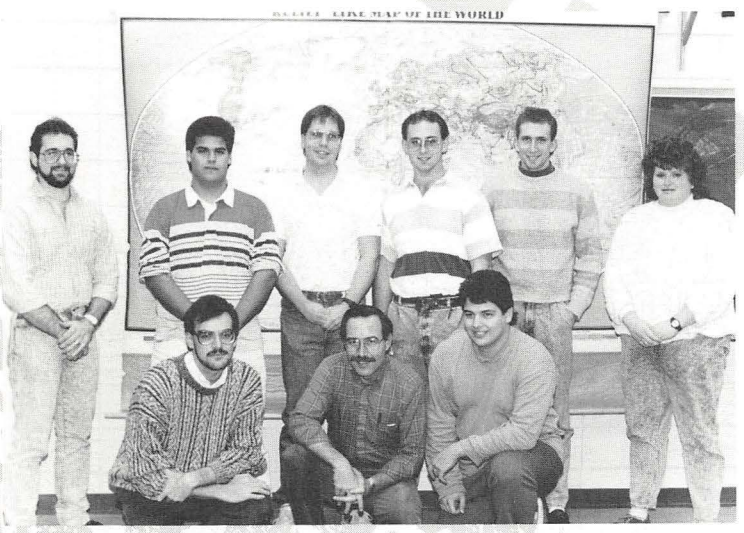
▼Health Education Honorary

The members of the Health Education Honorary Society are, L to R, Row 1: Mary Lou Mack, MaryAnne Haschenburger, Dr. Kathie Garbe, Jennifer Lane-Riefer, Tammi Arambasick, Marion Scott (Advisor). Row 2: Carl Sterner, John Vrabel, Denise Wilson, Patricia Hennings, Lori Raines, Gary Leipheimer, Dr. Carol Mikanowicz, Martha Witt.

Promoting Health Information

The Health Education Honorary Society at Youngstown State is more than just a Student Organization on campus, it is a health department and professional organization for students and faculty alike. The organization is open to staff in the health department, a health eduaction graduate, or a student majoring in the health area with a GPA of 3.0 or better. Applications for membership are available in Beeghly room 102.

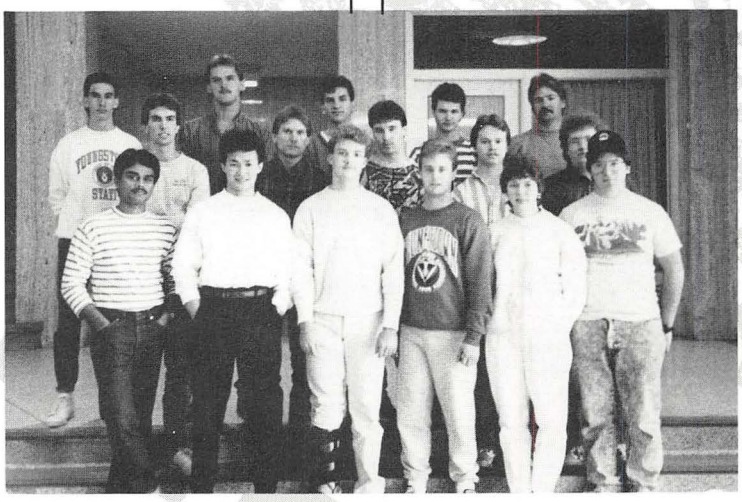
This group strives to provide assistance to YSU and the local community health organizations, and to provide information about health related topics. In 1991 two of its members attended the American Health Association's National Convention in New York. They are active on campus by participating in health fairs, and at the Organizations Fair to encourage interest in their group.



◀Geography Club

Geography Club members are, Row 1, L to R: Frank Gargiulo, Dr. Ron Shaklee (Advisor), Dave Schuster. Row 2: Jeff Vansickle, Chris Schuster, John Grim (President), Bill Burkey (Secretary), Dan Suso (Treasurer), Lori Sickle.

I.E.E.E.



Institutue of Electrical and Electronic Engineers members are, Row 1, L to R: Sasidhar V. Challa, Hung Ta (Treasurer), John Schaeffer, Brian Root, Carol Wortman (Secretary), Raymond Eakin. Row 2: Jeff Barsch, Ron Stillwagon, Doug Russell, Gary Stevenson, Joseph Maruschek. Row 3: Vince Formelli (Vice President), Dale Greenwalt (President), Robert Beraducci, Chris Secora, Keith Conner.

Parla Italiano?

Italian Club's purpose is to foster an interest in the Italian culture and language at Youngstown State University and in the community. To that end, the YSU Italian Club, with the guidance of advisor, Dr. Aliberti, invites Italianists from other universities, to this campus as guest speakers. In addition, the club raises funds for scholarships for needy and meritous students of Italian origin.

Italian Club

Italian Club members are, Row 1, L to R: Dr. Aliberti, Andi Leone, Angelo Locastro, Elizabeth Massey, Patrizia Ricchinti. Row 2: Lisa Vigalitte, Tom Shina, Paul Spagnola, Matt Liposchak, Joe Cencia, Michelle Bukovina.

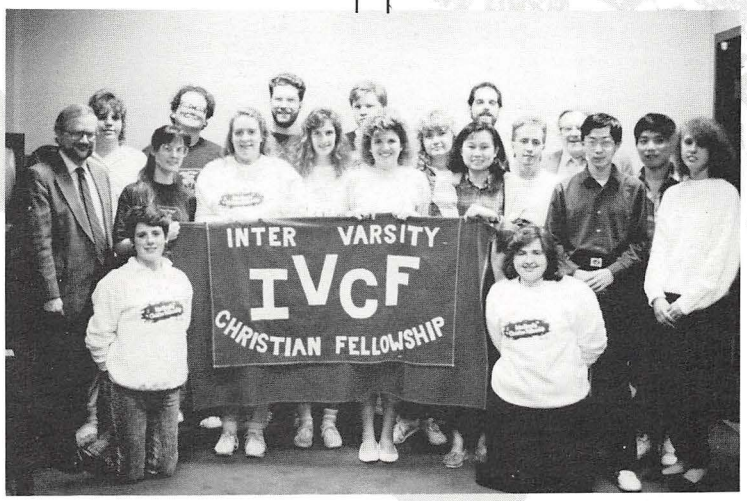
Intercollegiate Programming Team

Intercolligiate Programming Team members are, Row 1, L to R: Dr. Kriss Schueller (Advisor), Christopher Madsen, Mark Muccio, David Tisza, Vincent Tkac.

International Affairs Club

The members of the International Affairs Club are, Row 1, R to L: Mary Kate Barrette, (Secretary), Deanna Powers, (President), Jonathan Bryan, (Treasurer), Vernon B. Weibel, Suhair Khatib, Holly Hanni, Jason Bryan, John Lendak, Elizabeth Batcha, Ken Shirilla. Row 2: Vicky Ostheiner, Keri Harmicar, Pia Brady, Sameer Khalil, Tisha Brady, Chuck Kulias, Dr. David Porter, (Advisor).

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship



The members of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship are, L to R, Row 1: Rebecca Carlson, Marian Mihas. Row 2: Dr. Dean Brown, Maribeth Ellis, Adriene Kelly, Suzanne Smith, Debby Carlson, Sheryl Luptak, Penny Leung, Brain Cook, Jon Sheng, Tally Davis. Row 3: Trisha Garibaldi, Keith Gebelein, Chuck Wilder, Bill Perman, Greg Gainer, Dr. G. Gebelein, Ron Zheu.

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IVCF Has Roots in England!

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship began in the late 1800's in Cambridge, England, by university students. The group began to expand quickly, so that by the 1920's I.V.C.F. could also be found in: New Zealand, Australia, and Canada. In the year, 1941, I.V.C.F., swept down from Canada into the United States. Today, the fellowship can be found on over 800 universities across America, and in more than 100 countries.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is an interdominational organization, which is still led by students with an ambition to proclaim Jesus Christ.

On YSU's campus I.V.C.F. meets weekly, and has a couple of Bible Studies on campus, and also participates in an International Bible Study, which is also led by university students.

We welcome anyone to come and join the fellowship with us.

Kappa Delta Pi

The members of Kappa Delta Pi are, L to R, Row 1: Shannon Totts, Janice Gruver, Kris Foster, Kris Koyle, Lauren Broderick, Elizabeth Murphy, Sherri Carrelly, Celeste Kouilanos, Marie Kouilanos. Row 2: Becky Brendya, MaryJo Samaartino. Row 3: Jennifer Smith, Lauren Boppel, Patricia Morell, Mary Small, Amy Terry, Jennifer Cope, Christine Haluska, Anne Louise Spipka, Bonnie Thomas, Tami Burket, Joya Suitn, Jean Less, Kim Eaton, Jeanne Rose, Cindy Love, Dr. Feist-Willis (Advisor).

Fostering Faith on Campus

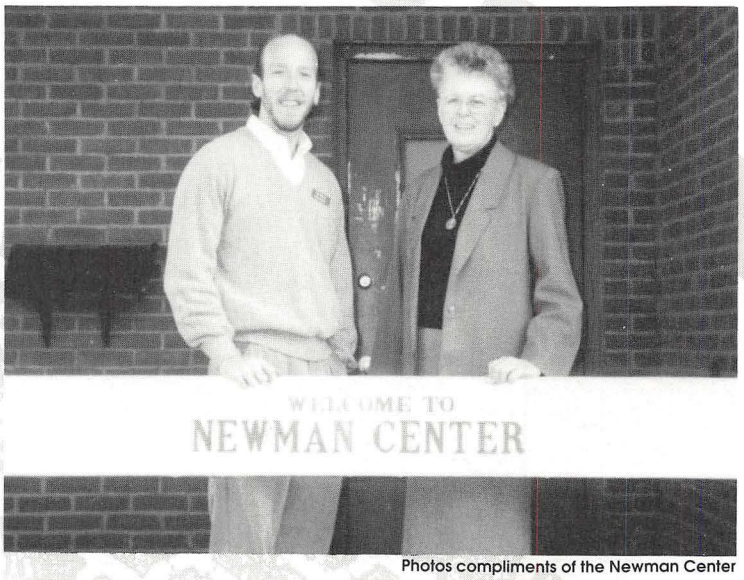
The purpose of the Newman Catholic Student Association (NCSA) at Youngstown State University is to support students in living their faith by fostering friendships through social, spiritual, liturgical and service opportunities.

The NCSA Haunted House was held October 30-31, pictured from L to R, in front: Patrick O'Keefe, Paul Corp, Abe Nimri. Row 2: Ted Scalia, L'Orien Smith, Ron Protz, Krista Lundblum, David Juh, Kim Reed, Denice Walston. Back Row: Randy Clark, Mike Wurst.

The Newman Center Staff are Ted Scalia (Campus Minister), Sr. Mary-Ann Montavon, H.M., Director of Newman Center. The Newman Center is located just south of campus at 26 West Rayen Avenue. Interested students can call 747-9202 for more information.

NCSA

The members of Newman Catholic Student Association are, L to R: Andy Tucker, Krista Lundblum, Kim Reed, Paul Corp, David Juh, Ted Scalia.



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Ohio Education Association

Linda Kadilak

Ohio Student Education Association members are, L to R, Row 1: Michele A. Beroterran, (Secretary/Treasurer), Judith M. Brown, (President). Row 2: Dr. Robert A. Ameduri, (Advisor), Sandra M. Petruzzi, (Vice President).

▼Students Serving Students

John Toth

The members of Students Serving Students are, Row 1, L to R: Nicole Kent, Kristin Vechiarelli, Michael Patrick, Carla Mico, Steve Beaty. Row 2: Angela Mico, Jennifer Fritch, Misty Bogan, Reva Winston, Laura Mang, Mary Noble. Back Row: Patricia Bleidt (Advisor), Tammy Groucutt, Jackie Grischow, Robert Jakubovic, Anna Marie Ragghanti, Beth Rector, Carol Rinehart.

Students *Serving* Students!

The Students Serving Students Program was initiated by the Division of Student Services in June, 1980. It was headed by Patricia Bleidt, the Director of Student Developmental Services. It is staffed by sixteen student assistants and two special assistants, all of whom are upperclass students.

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

Society of Women Engineers

Photos by Willi Colbert

Society of Women Engineers members are, L to R, Row 1: Christine Socha, Carla Burrelli, Rosemarie Warino, Debbie Madden (A.I.Ch.E.), Dr. T.K. Slawecki. Row 2: Michelle Shearer, Lynn Zagotti, Pam Rudolph, Lisa Dubos, Janet Workman, MaryBeth Kardas. Row 3: Michael McNinch, Debbie Williams, Kathi Rodi

Supporting Women Engineers!

Society of Women Engineers supports and promotes women that are concentrating their studies in the field of science. This year S.W.E. attended thier annual regional conference at the University of Pitt. Yearly activities include quarterly mixers at the Pub, guest speakers, fund raisers, and participating in the Student Organizations Fair.

▼Sigma Pi Alpha

Sigma Pi Alpha members are, L to R: Albert Masaltis, Jr., Tina Robinson (Plant Tour Coordinator), Lynn Pressell, Carol Trube, Professor Jim Daly (Advisor), Carrie Tascione, Dr. Anne McMahon (Advisor), Amy Witzeman, Diane Rafidi, Tod Steele, Greg Bardon.

The Jambar

The Jambar is one of the most unique opportunities found on campus. Within this bi-weekly publication, students are provided the opportunity to develop their skills in various ways. For example, the most obvious aspect is that almost all of the material published in The Jambar is generated by YSU students. Occasionally, faculty contributors can be found offering advice, or information.

However, the Jambar Staff is more than just the writers. Each week it is partially financed by the advertisements which appear within the contents of the paper. The Advertising Manager and the Sales Manager are responsible for marketing the paper. The Copy Editor checks the material written by each reporter for spelling, grammarical, and syntax errors. The Photo Editor and Darkroom Technician are responsible for bringing the action to the pages through pictures.

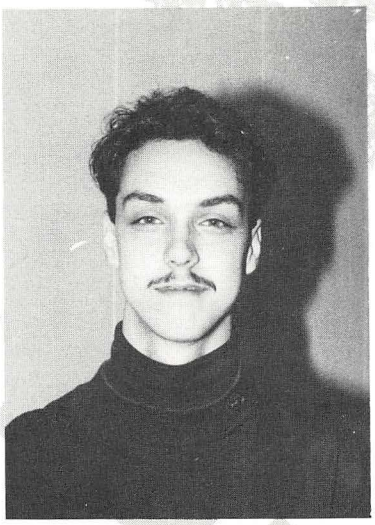
The "Big Cheese" at The Jambar is the Editor-in-Chief, Gary Hall. The Editor is responsible for supervising the staff in order to meet deadlines, and overseeing all aspects of production of the publication.

Students from the Journalism Workshop offered by the English Department provide a helping hand during production nights under the supervision of Jambar advisor, Carolyn Martindale.

The Jambar welcomes and invites all students to contribute items to the publication.

The Jambar office was a place to relax for Jim Klingensmith and Kelli Lanterman.

Far Right, The Jambar Staff (L-R): Row 1 - Faith Puskas, Gary Hall, Laura Cavucci, Carolyn Martindale (Advisor). Row 2 - Rick George, Marganne Matysiak, Frank Melillo, Craig Tomko, Jennifer Kollar, Jodi Hammond, Petroula Prikas, Kevin O"Connor, Kelli Lanterman, Jim Klingensmith, Dawn Marzano, Susan Korda, Mike Welsh



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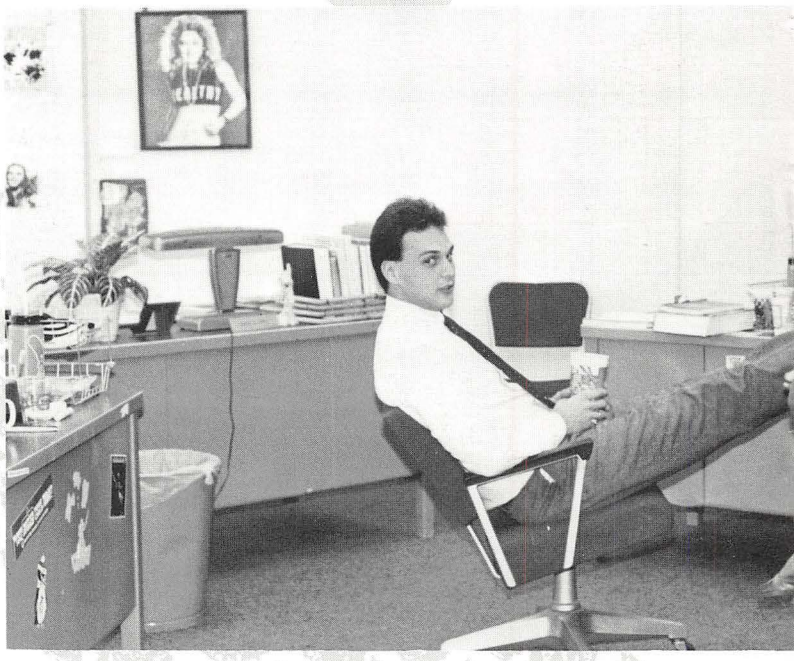

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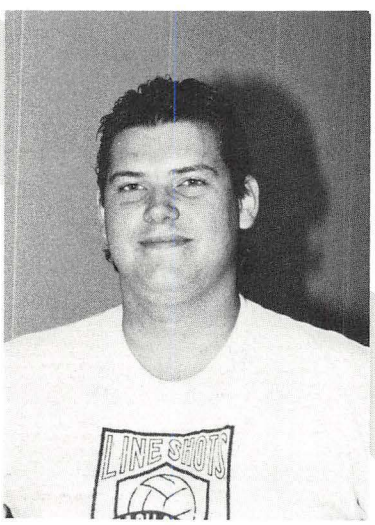

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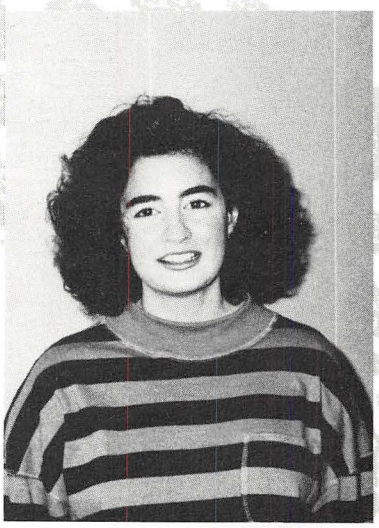

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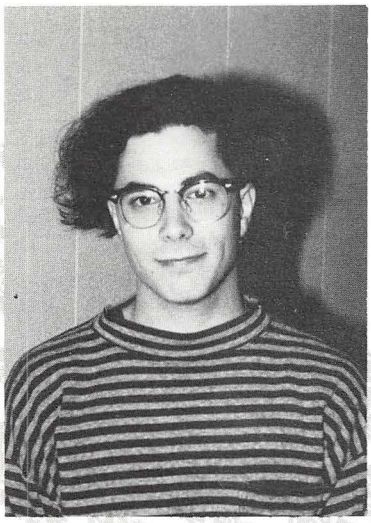

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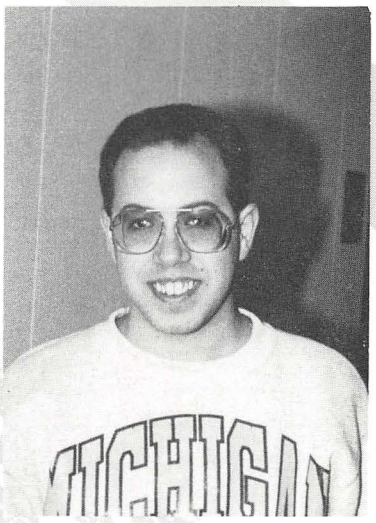

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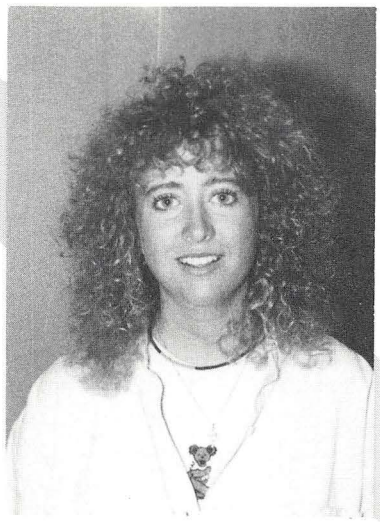

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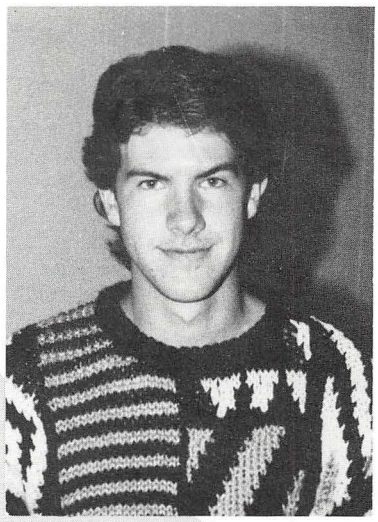

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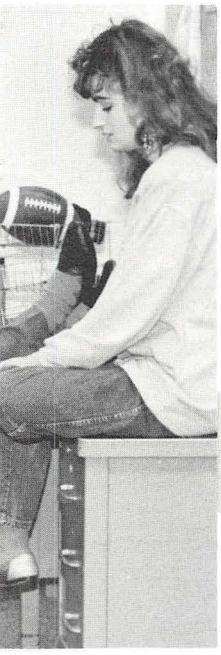

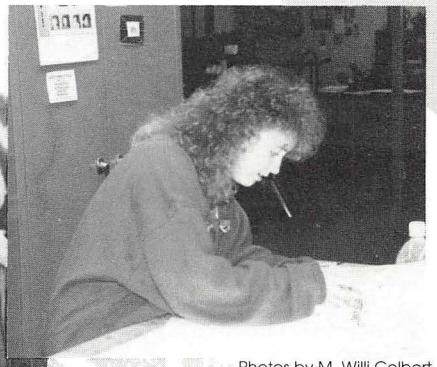

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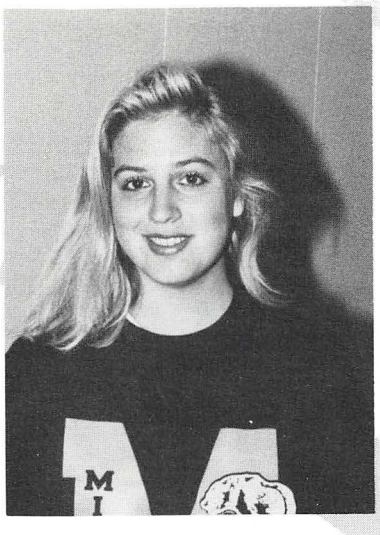
Above: Entertainment Editor, Dawn Marzano, kept on top of the latest entertainment offerings in the Youngstown area.

Faith Puskas
Compositor
Sophomore, Applied Science

Jodi Hammond
Asst. Copy Editor
Junior, Arts & Science



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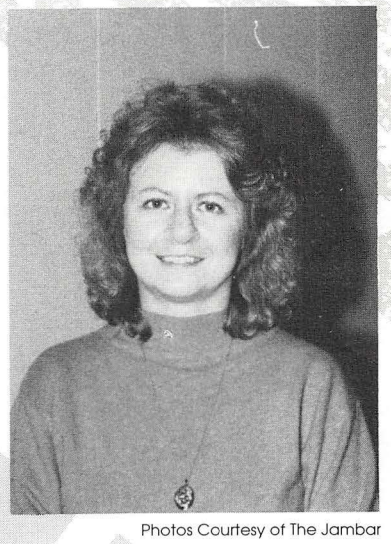

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Olga Ziobert
Secretary

NEON

Rght:The NEON guys (L-R) Willi, Matt, Scott, Randy and Brad displayed the shirts they won during a round of YSU Fued sponsored by the Program and Activities Council. The team, then, advanced to the Finals held during Winter quarter.

Right Below: The newest editions to the staff were two MacIntosh computers complete with image scanner and laserprinter.

The 1991 NEON Staff was full of energy and eager to start working on the NEON at the beginning of Fall quarter. Most of the staff had attended the Gettysburg Workshop, sponsored by Herff Jones, NEON publishers. At the Workshop, staff members shared ideas with members of other yearbook staffs and, most importantly, learned how to use the new MacIntosh computers complete with image scanner and laserprinter. These new additions to the NEON office were purchased in order to move the NEON into the future using desktop publishing, one of the up and coming concepts in publishing. Scott Hipkins, Sports Editor, and Sherri Ingram, Co-Student Life Editor, won awards for Best Infographic and Best Layout, respectivley.

The staff met early in July to pick a theme for the yearbook. After several productive meetings, "Interstate YSU" was chosen. The staff felt that Youngstown State University could be compared to an interstate, because there are several routes to take, and there is something for everyone at each exit.

This year, Marketing Manager, Randy Marks, developed a mass marketing plan which included several mailings to students, buttons, cosponsoring a blood drive, a photo contest, entering a team in the YSU Fued, and attractive sweatshirts which beared the slogan, "Full of Good Stuff!"

All in all, the NEON staff was a proud bunch with plenty of energy. The word for the year was "bond," and bond they did.

Below: The NEON Staff was definitely going places. Pictured are (L-R), Row 1: Kim Perline, Kathy Kibler (advisor), Randy Marks, Sheri Ingram. Row 2: Nancy Diana-Gamble (advisor), Lynn Joseph, Shannon Price, Matt McDonough, Linda Kadilak, Shannon Hoover, Whitney Shutrump.

Photo by Jennifer Smith

M. Lynn Joseph
Editor-in-Chief

Lynn, a chronic procrastinator, kept the staff active with ideas for birthday parties, "bonding" activities, deadline parties and other incentives to keep the relations and morale of the staff running like a freshly blacktopped road...SMOOTH! The year went quickly, and deadlines were met, birthday parties were celebrated, and the staff was in a state of constant "bonding." It was definitely a smooth ride.

Sheri Ingram
Co-Student Life Editor

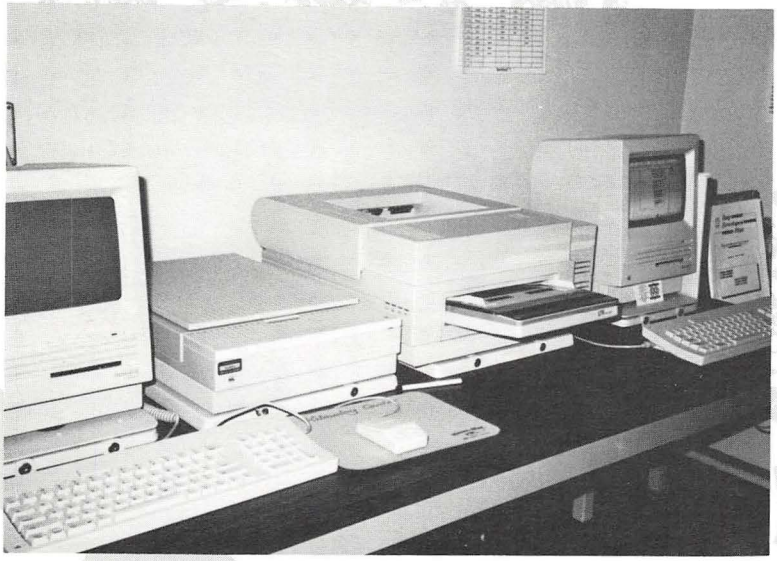
Sheri, a first year staffer, fit in well with the rest of the zany NEON staff. Sheri came to the staff over the summer and attended the Gettysburg Workshop as her initiation into the NEON staff as well as college. Outside of the office, you might find Sheri on the football field with the YSU Danceline. Whether it be dancelines or deadlines, Sheri was a dedicated member of both, and the NEON was lucky to have her. She'll be back next year, so watch out!

Shannon Price
Co-Student Life Editor

Shannon was also a first year staffer with the NEON. Like Sheri, Shannon came to the NEON fresh, full of energy and ideas for the Student Life Section. Shannon also attended the Gettysburg Workshop and "bonded" with the staff. Dividing her time between NEON, work at her mother's flower shop and studying, Shannon mastered the art of time management. Shannon kept the office alive, since she was never at a loss for words.

M. Willi Colbert
Group/Greek Editor

Willi, the third staffer with "M." as their first initial , kept the NEON tradition of always having a redhead on the staff. What a guy! Willi, too, was a first year staffer. He definitely learned the ropes the hard way: the Group and Greek section. Finding Willi was often a difficult task. He was either taking group picture, or running to the other side of campus to get a group photo identification, but he got the job done! I guess its a redhead kind of thing!

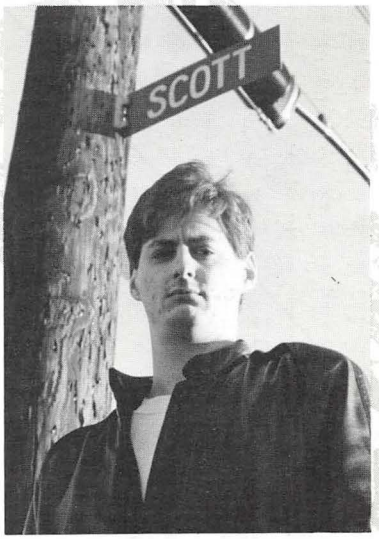


Matt McDonough
Academics Editor

Matt, yet another first year staffer could be found in and around Kilcawley Center. If he wasn't working at the Candy Counter or the NEON office, he could probably be found sitting in Arby's socializing. Matt was definitely a social animal. Matt is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity (Scott & Willi, too!). Matt was busy. If it wasn't the NEON, then it was the fraternity, or some other part of his active social life. The NEON staff also found out that Matt is one heck of a bowler!

M. Scott Hipkins
Sports Editor

Scott returned to the staff for an encore appearance, this time as the Sports Editor. Scott was the resident computer expert. In fact, at the Gettysburg Workshop, Scott was presented with an award for Best Infographic. If not in front of a computer screen, Scott could be found taking pictures of various sporting events or with his girlfriend, Brenda. Scott was quiet, yet his sense of humor came through loud and clear.



Left: This was Matt's inactive state and he could be found napping after long nights of "deadline stress" or studying. The couch was a favorite with several members of the staff, even Scott kept a pillow in his top left hand drawer for naps there.

Above: Matt volunteered to help out at the Organizations Fair held in Kilcawley Center. Members of the staff sat at the table to answer any questions about the NEON.

Kim Perline
Seniors Editor

At first it seems that Kim had the easiest job. However, that is far from the truth. Kim had one deadline, but all of her pages were due on that one day! During Fall quarter, Kim was busy with Senior Portraits and helping out the rest of the NEON staff. However, every now and then she disappeared, and we'd find out that her fiance was home from the Marines. She ususally brought him along when she came into the office when he' was home!

Linda Kadilak
Co-Photo Editor

Linda was, perhaps, the most outspoken of the group. However, she knew her camera and she knew computers! Linda also worked as the student coordinator of Bytes & Pieces in Kilcawley Center, where she aided in computer related problems and instruction. Whenever the staff needed assistance with the MacIntosh, Linda was close at hand with an answer. Thank Heavens!

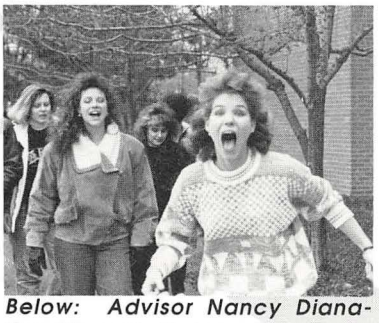
Whitney Shutrump
Co-Photo Editor

Whitney was Linda's sidekick and vice versa. They worked like a well-oiled machine. Whitney also worked at Bytes & Pieces in Kilcawley Center. Whitney definitely had the most bubbly personality on the staff. Whitney was as talented with the camera as she was bubbly. She, too, knew her camera! For the most part, Whitney shot the black and white photos, and you could count on her for nice, clean, clear pictures!

Right: (L-R) Whitney, Linda, Scott and Sheri sported their new t-shirts, compliments of Herff Jones, while they prepared to leave Gettysburg College, the location of the annual yearbook workshop. The staff spent a full week at the college learning about yearbook techniques and procedures. They were fortunate to meet students from other colleges and universities to exchange ideas.

Right: Seniors Editor, Kim Perline, helped at the Organizations Fair. The NEON held a drawing for a free yearbook as an incentive for students to stop and take a look. The table displayed past yearbooks, buttons, and awards presented to the NEON staff.

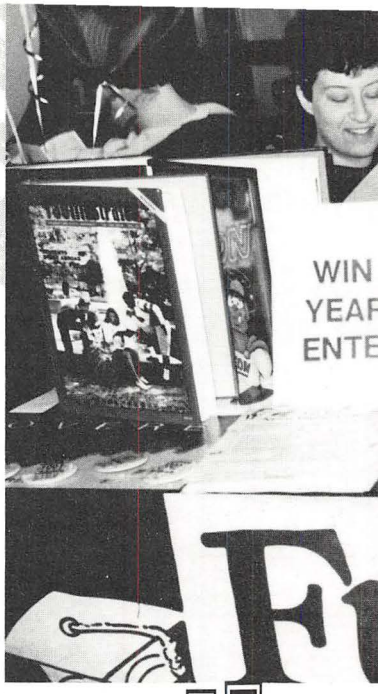
Below: Linda Kadilak was definitely one of the more lively members of the staff,



Below: Advisor Nancy Diana-Gamble was always assisting the staff in page layout, design and copy.

Below Right: Randy prepared Photo Contest entries to be judged by the NEON staff.

Below Far Right: Willi punched in on the clock. Staff spent an average of 14 hours per week in the office.



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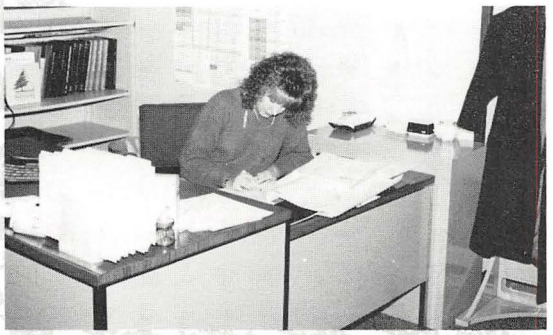
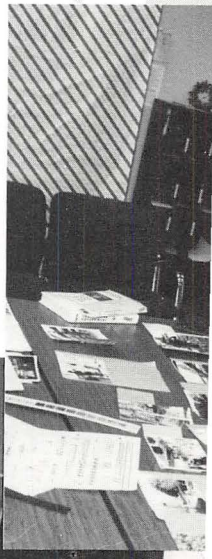
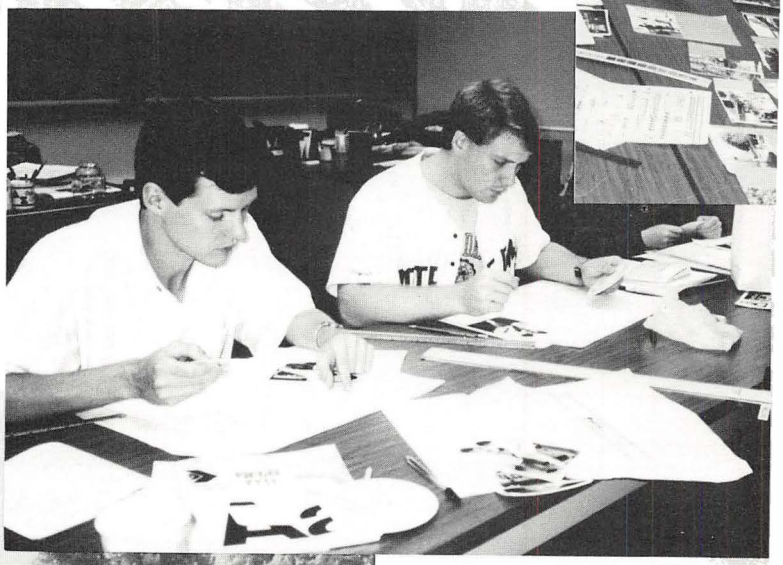






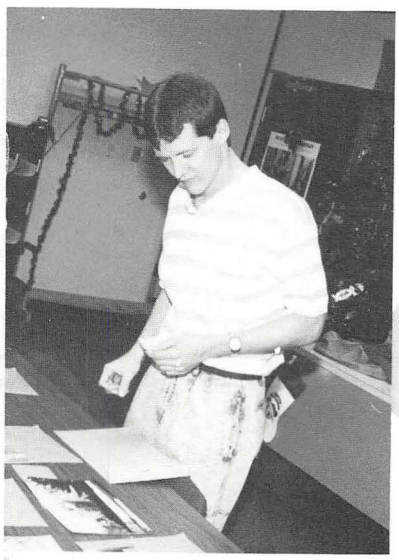
Above: (L-R) Randy and Matt, armed with their "wheel" and pica rulers, were quick to learn that cropping photos was a serious business.

Left: Whitney Shutrump always had a smile on her face and a story to entertain the rest of the staff. Whitney drove the van to Gettysburg, what a ride!

road again!

Randy Marks
Marketing Manager

Randy ran the creative forces behind the NEON marketing program. His slogan, "Full of Good Stuff!" could be seen on posters, sweatshirts, buttons and and any advertising that the NEON did. Randy was determined to double the sale of NEONs. Although falling a little short, Randy remained confident that next year will be even more productive in sales. Randy spent most of his offices hours with Kathy Kibler in the Graphic Center tossing around ideas.



John Toth
Darkroom Technician

John was one of the most important members of the staff, because, if it wasn't for him, no one would have any pictures for their section! John was the most efficient staff member. He completed assignments almost as soon as they were given. John spent the summer studying in Germany. He was kind enough to bring each staff member a piece of history - the Berlin Wall - chipped especially for the NEON by himself. John returned to Germany over Christmas break, this time to visit friends and relax.

Kathy Kibler
Advisor

Congrats goes to Kathy on her engagement to Chris Leeper, a fellow graphic artist! A big THANK YOU also goes to Kathy for taking time out of her busy schedule to help the NEON with their deadline preparation. Although not really told often enough, the staff truly appreciated her help! Kathy kept her sense of humor handy just when things got tough, which was something we all needed. Thank you, Kathy, for everything!

Nancy Diana-Gamble
Advisor

Nancy held the staff together with her reminders and creative ideas. She was more than an advisor, she was a friend. This year, Nancy married Marty Gamble (he looks like MacGyver!) on May 19, 1990. When Marty married Nancy, he also married the NEON. He often visited the office and assisted Nancy in proofing pages. What a guy! Nancy assisted in writing copy, layouts and artwork for the sections. What would we do without her?

Student Enrichment Center

The Student Enrichment Center is coordinated by Linda Panda.

The Student Enrichment Center student staff are, L to R. Row 1: Shannon Smith, MaryKay McHenry, Marianne Morrow, Larry Tyers. Row 2: Dave Phillips, Kristie Babyak, Mary Rivalsky, Jamie Roberts, Rochelle Lemon.

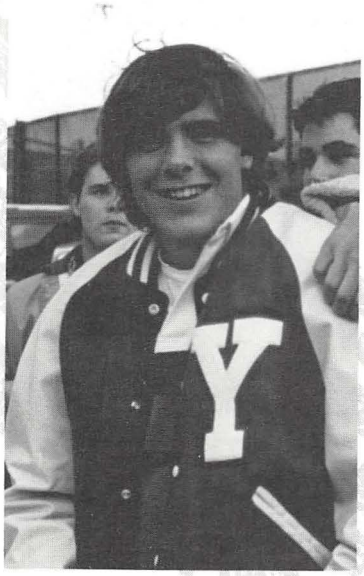
Peer Assistants

The Student Enrichment Center, located beneath the Kilcawley Bookstore, is devoted to helping freshman students meet the challenges and demands of the University environment. Staffed by nine Peer Assistants and led by Linda Panda, the SEC helps freshman students to develop the necessary skills to succeed in college. Freshman students meet their Peer Assistant once a week and discuss such topics as academic goals, career choices, and even upcoming campus activities. If students run into a problem with a class, the student and the Peer Assistant work together to solve the problem through study skills, time management, and personal discipline. Peer Assistants also help to familiarize each student with the many support services here at YSU. Each student also meets with a faculty mentor throughout the year. Faculty mentors provide important insight into career choice and help to show the students that professors are people too.

The Student Enrichment Center celebrated the holiday season with an open house complete with all the trimmings.

Left: These students tested their handskills during a game of Jenga.

Student Government



Above: Student Government President Brian Fry. His administration had some controversy sparked by editorials in The Jambar. Despite rumors of inactivity the Fry administration was active throughout 1990-91 school year.

Photos by Willi Colbert, Linda Kadilak, & Whitney Shutrump.

Above Right: The Student Government worked to get a lot for students to hold tailgate parties before all YSU home football games. The students partied behind the School of Education, and then headed for the stadium to cheer on the undefeated Penguins. Shown here these student government members barbecue a small feast on their baby hibachi.

Student Government helped to bring the Vietnam Veteran Families lecture program to campus. In addition they sponsor homecoming events, Penguins Night Out, and a host of other activities each year.

By the Students, for the Students!

Student Government serves as the students voice in University goverance. Offering a blend of services, projects, and representation. Student Government affords students an opportunity to affect University policies and rules which govern their lives here.

Student Government also offers services which are found on campus...

1. Student discount tickets to Youngstown Play house, Monday Musical, Youngstown Symphony.
2. The Campus Area Residential Escort Service.
3. Funding to student organizations for use in coordinating programs and events.
4. Processing of academic grievances filed by students. ✳

As a YSU student, Student Government urges you to campaign for an elected position. Become an active participant in campus activities and its decision making.

✳ Information taken from YSU Student Government Pamphlet 1990.

The Top Engineers!

Tau Beta Pi is the Engineering Honor Society it consistsof the top 1/8 of the Junior class, and the top 1/5 of the Senior class.

Do, Re, Mi...

The sound of music. Nothing is more pleasant to the ear. The YSU Men's Chorus enjoys carrying on this harmonious affair. Their voices can be heard sounding through the Bliss Hall building, and also at various performances here on campus each year.

▼Tau Beta Pi

The members of Tau Beta Pi are, L to R, Row 1: Christopher Cracraft, Brent Pontuti, Robert Noe (Treasurer), Denise Barrick (Vice President), Carol Wortman (President), Tom Conway. Row 2: Paul Sikora, Ed Stulock (Recording Secretary), Jeff Barsch, Gary Stevenson, Sean Kling (Corresponding Secretary), Frank D'Isa (Advisor). Row 3: Duane Rost (Advisor), Frank Reed, Doug Russell, Keith Conner, Christopher Matthews, Joseph Maruschek.

▼YSU Men's Chorus

The members of the YSU Men's Chorus are Row 1: Christopher Hamady. Row 2: Richard Erhardt, Tim Tanner. Row 3: Ted Scalia, Dan Hanneman, Sam Accordino. Row 4: Fred Michael, Brad Perratto, Michael Reed. Back Row: Jonathan Wilkins, Rick Schobel, Benjamin Snipes, David Venerose.

Becoming Globally Aware!

▼ Students for a Healthier Planet

The members of the Students for a Healthier Planet are, L to R, Seated: Dan Ferguson (Vice President), Lora Cook, (Secretary), Joleen Piegowski (Treasurer), Rebecca Tally (President). Staanding: Rick Fritch, Jodi Hammond, Barbara Gourley, Drew Cliness, Brain Ruddy, Amy Hignite, Chris Socha, Cynthis Perkins, ?, Heather Moser, Jennifer Breckner, Phil Reda, Chrissy Durham, Jennifer Khoury, Kim Ritz, ?, Lauren Soltis, Christine Hutson, Allison O'Neill.

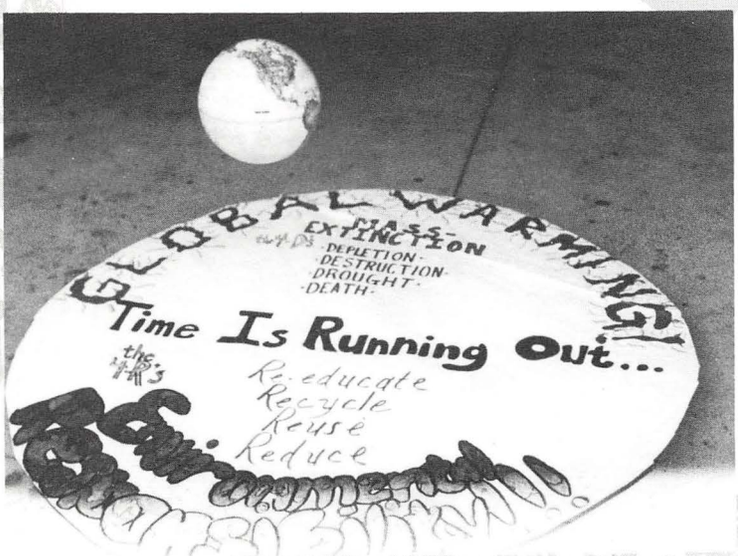
Students For a Healthier Planet is a YSU organization dedicated to preserving and helping the environment, through peaceful change and action. The group strives to increase education and participation on the YSU campus.

A major accomplishment of our group was in helping to implement the YSU recycling program, and they are presently working on projects to make YSU a more safe and eco-aware campus for all!

A member of SEAC, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, a national organization. SEAC is working on a national corporate accountability campaign. Students for a Healthier Planet, in conjunction with this campaign are conducting activities in this area. An example is the British Petroleum Campaign which is attempting to reduce the amount of toxic waste produced in the B.P. Refinery in Lima, Ohio. SHP carved out a publicity campaign concerning this issue and assisted SEAC in the planning and strategy of their campaign.

The group created informative and eye catching posters and live displays to illustrate the disastrous effects that polluting and not recycling are causing. For more information about the Students for a Healthier Planet and their activities stop by their office on Kilcawley's second floor.

The Students for a Healthier Planet sponsored Global Awareness Week activities and set up this informative display outside Kilcawley Center.



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"YSU...More Than a Drive Thru U!"

Upon first sitting down to write something about the various groups found on campus, stumped, faced with a minor setback, it finally came to me, why not interview someone who has exactly the information needed. Someone who constantly has their finger on ther pulse of YSU groups...Ms. Carol Sorenson.

The first question that comes to everyone's mind is, what is Carol Sorenson's job here at YSU? Her official title is Activities Assistant. Which entails, advising Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic Council. She works along with the Golden Key Club and also contributes in helping the Student Government with any budgeting problems that may arise.

Ms. Sorenson is very much in touch with, and involved in so many campus activities. Her involvement started here at YSU and led her to her current job. As an undergraduate here at YSU she had been an involved student for five years, in such groups as Student Government, Students Serving Students, and PAC. She is now working on her masters degree in Higher Education Counseling which gives her a strong background in helping the student groups.

The most challenging aspect that Carol faced in working with all the groups she replied without hesitation was... Being non-greek. Carol further explained that by not belonging to a sorority while going to college makes it difficult to understand how the greek clubs function. Also trying to get new ideas across or started is tough. Since, greeks work on old traditions, it is difficult to try to get those groups to try new ideas. Although, she made it very clear that this setback won't stop her from trying.

The closing question Carol answered was if there was anything she would want to say to the students. After thinking about the question a moment, she replied with conviction, that there is more to YSU than classes. Students should get out and find out what YSU has to offer.

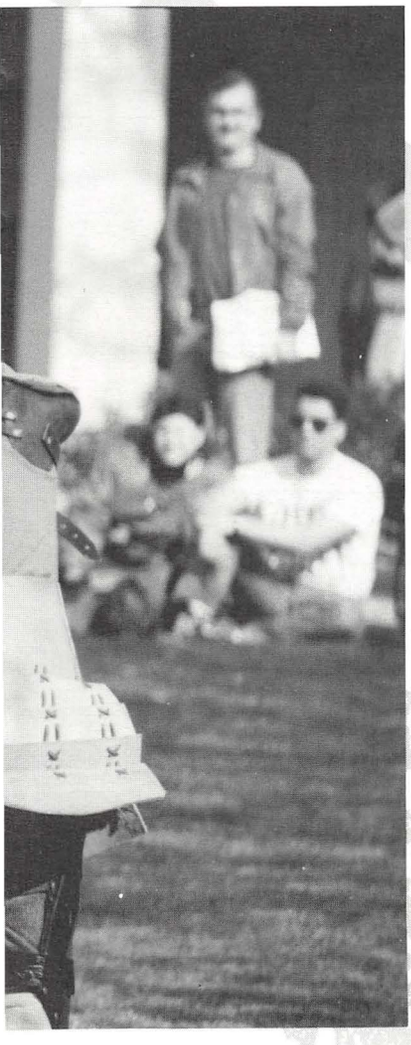
During this interview Carol exhibited a great deal of energy and enthusiasm about her work. She seemed very anxious and determined to work with YSU's student groups. Any student getting involved at YSU will be greatly helped by the efforts and time that Carol will give.

Carol Sorenson, Activities Assistant.

Far Left: The Geological Society displayed various rocks and posters at the Organizations Fair.

Left: The Slavic Club was in attendance at the Organizations Fair.

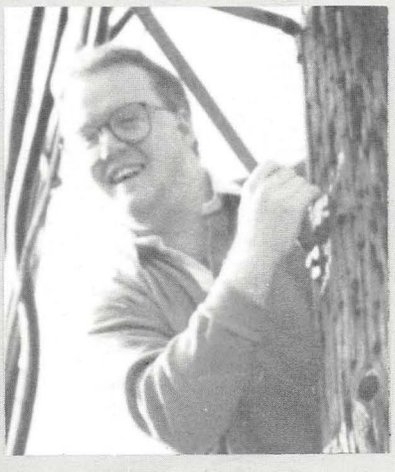
Below: The Society of Women Engineers was active on campus again in 1991.



Far Left: The Medieval Society demonstrated the art of the joust on the mounds fall quarter, and they drew quite a crowd.

Left: The General Union of Palestine Students (G.U.P.S.) painted the rock to display their loyalty to their homeland.

GoodTimes, FunTimes, All the Time!



Ahh! The Student Life, the Academics and all the other groups here at YSU are the life blood of the university. This past year it was my job to organize these groups and include them in the 1991 NEON. With great support and help from my fellow staff members, and from the groups themselves I feel that the groups section lives up to the NEON motto. I feel that it is truly "Full of Good Stuff!"

Thank You for Your Support & Help!

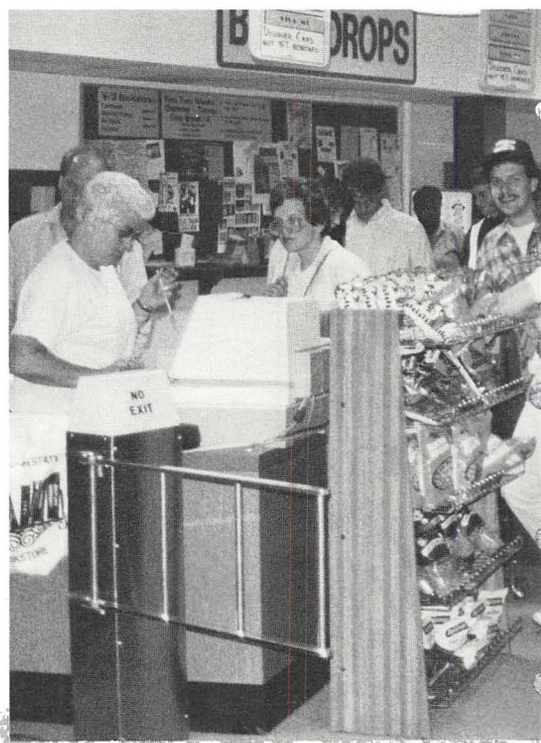
M. Willi Colbert
Neon Group/Greek Editor

Tunnel Vision

Youngstown State University graduates approximately 4000 students each year. YSU Seniors leave campus with a feeling of sentiment as they parade down the aisle of chairs which line the floor of Beeghley Center. However, their involvement with YSU does not end there. Youngstown State University offers many services to insure the success of its graduates.

Career Services, located in Jones Hall, offers guidance in the areas of career counseling, interviewing techniques, resume instruction and various films and sessions to aid in the job search. Each year, recruiters from around the United States travel to campus' to recruit possible employees. Youngstown State University is on the stopping list for such companies as Dow Chemical, Proctor & Gamble, Ohio Edison, Fisher Big Wheel, and more.

YSU also has an active Alumni Association which offers the first year of membership free of charge. Members are entitled to use of University facilities, and services.



FREEWAY ENDS

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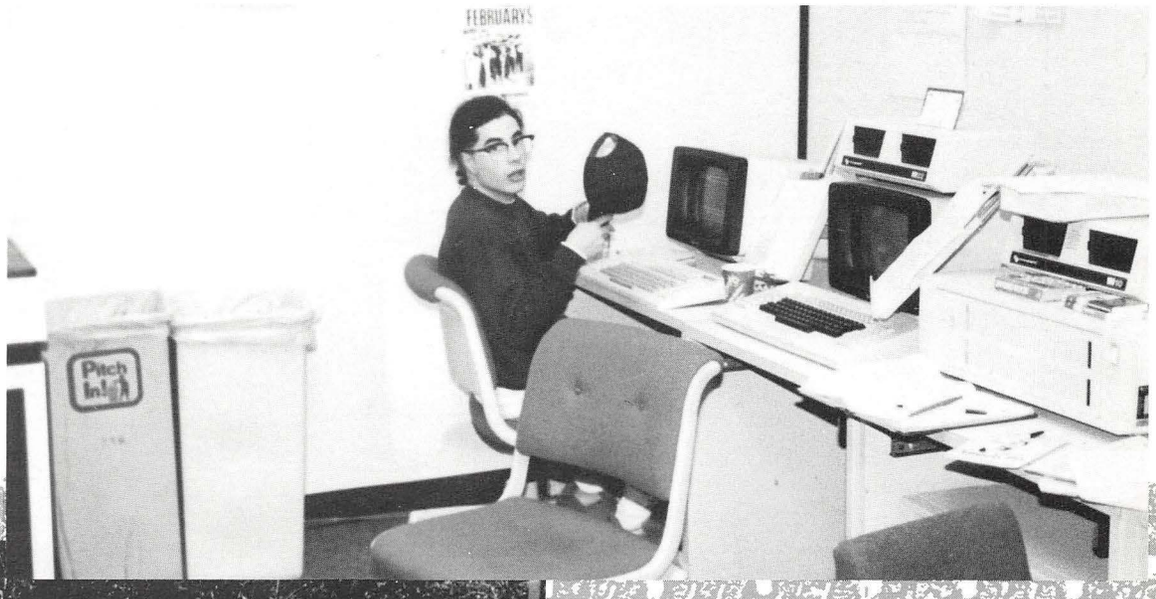
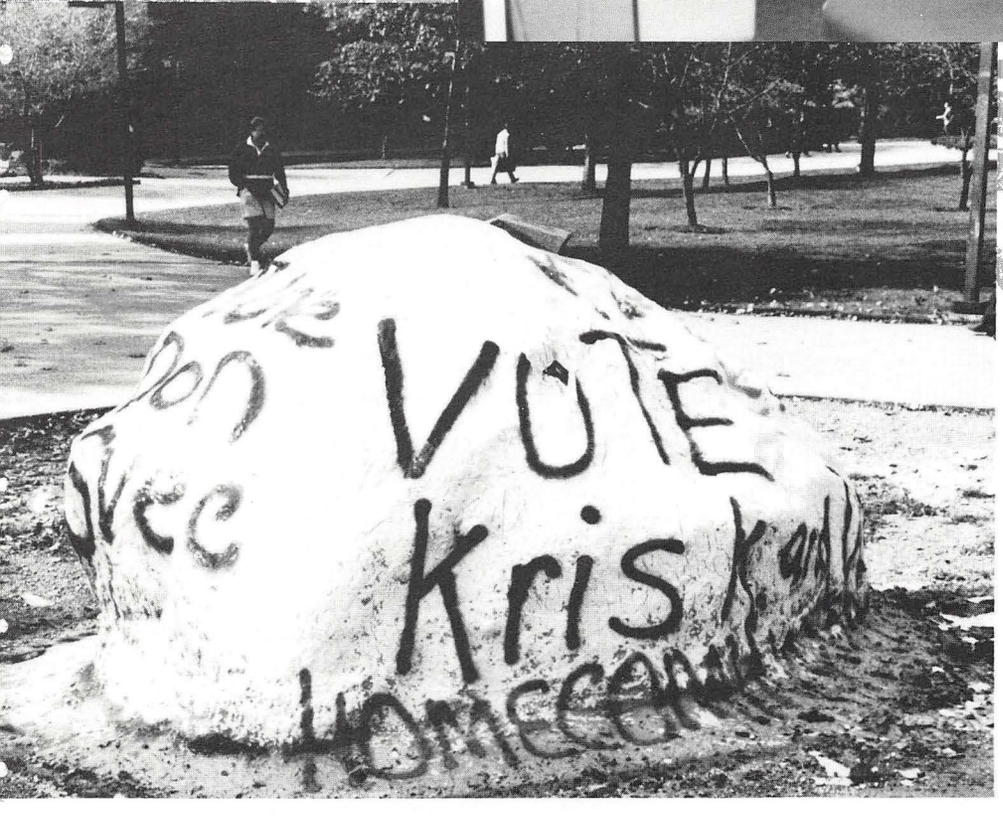
One of the things that YSU Seniors may not miss is the long lines that plagued the YSU Bookstore during the first week of each quarter. Did you ever stop and wonder how much time is spent in Bookstore lines over a four year period at YSU?

Commencement is the day that almost every Senior awaits. Held at the end of Winter, Spring and Summer quarters, commencement takes place in Beeghly Center. Following commencement each University Department held a reception for its graduates.

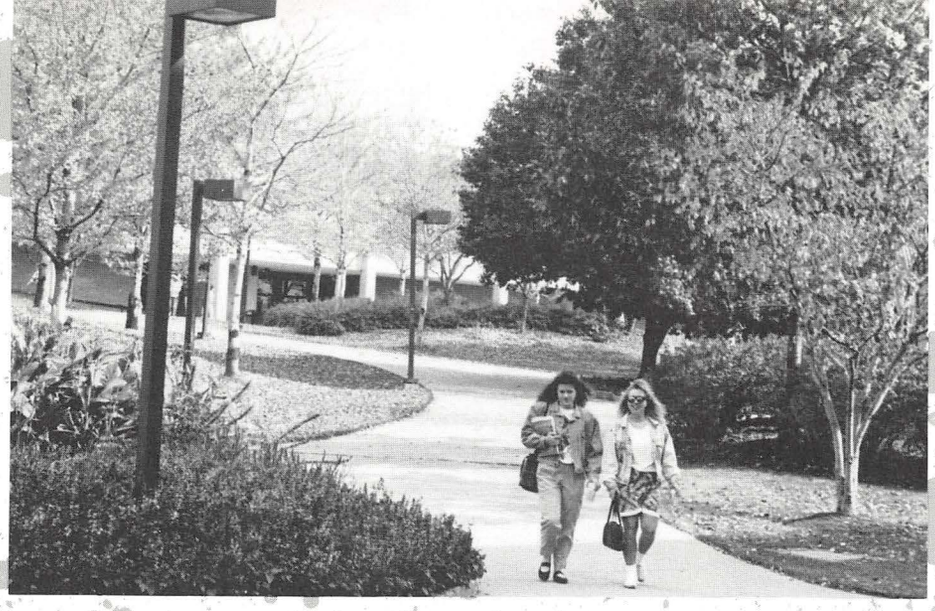
Senior Kris Kovach, Arts & Science, was elected to Homecoming Court.



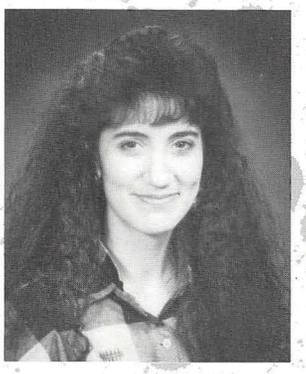
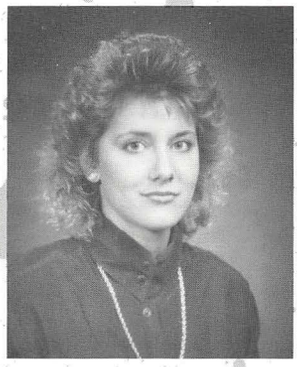
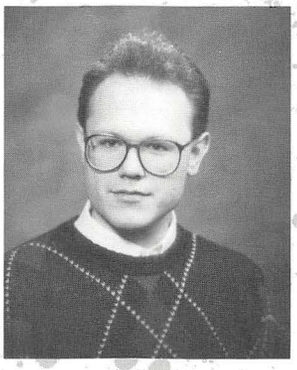


Frank Melillo, Senior, Arts & Science, was the News Editor at The Jambar this year. Frank, a first year staffer for The Jambar, was responsible for gathering, writing and assigning stories to Jambar reporters. The Jambar is an excellent place for Seniors to gain experience in the areas of writing, editing, marketing and various other skills needed to produce the publication.

The College of Arts and Sciences



Campus in the fall. The many trees on campus core held their leaves and made for a picturesque scene. These two students headed off to class while they enjoyed the surroundings.

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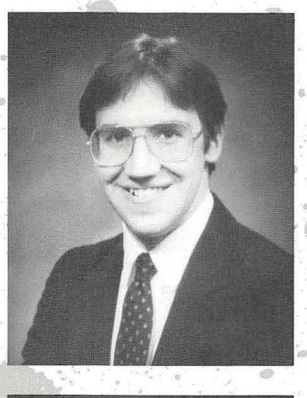
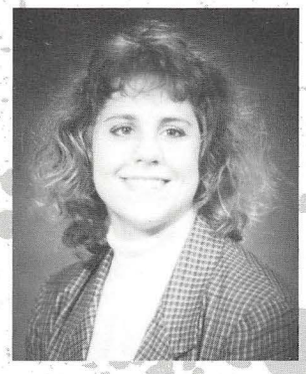
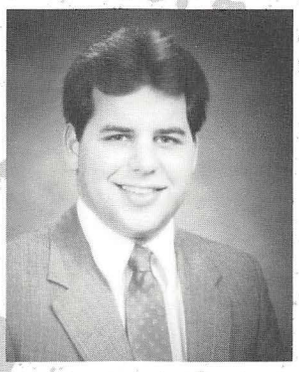
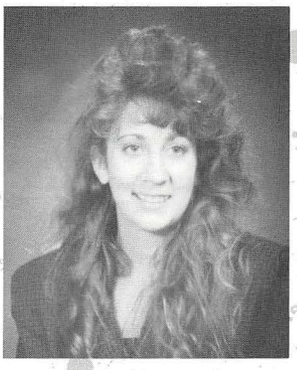

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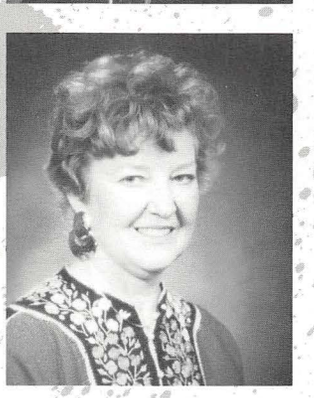
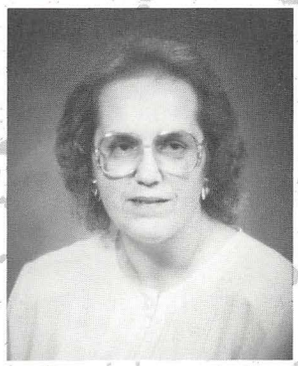
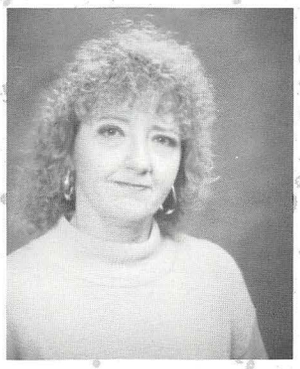

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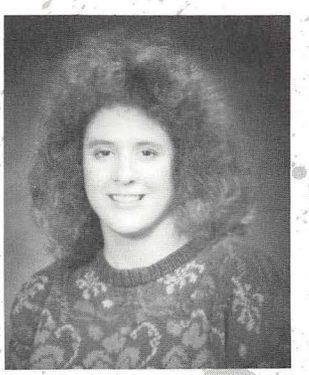
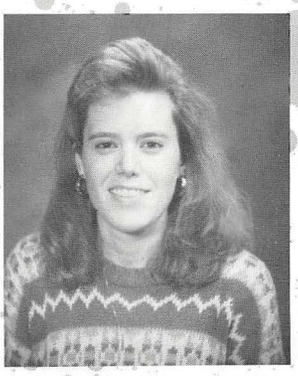
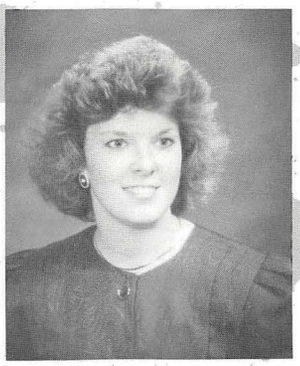
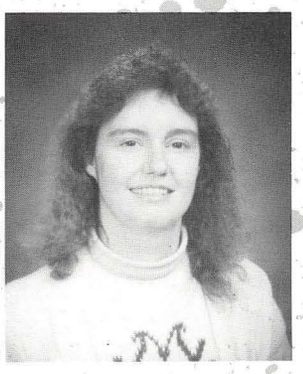

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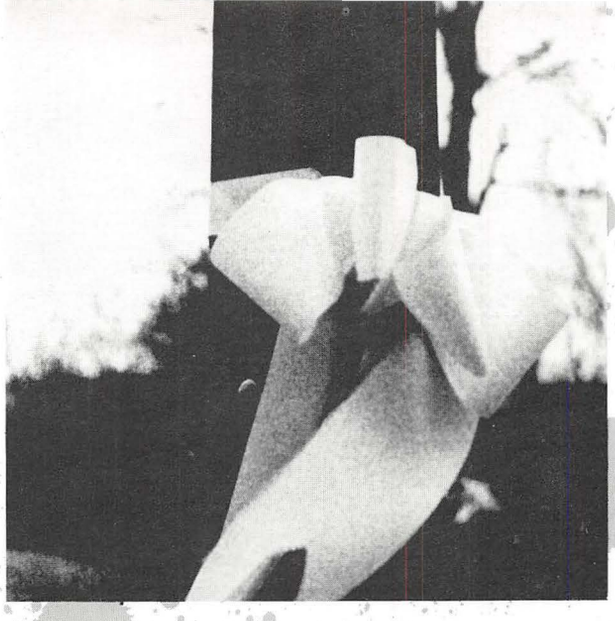

The Peace Pole was the center of many peace and war support rallies in 1991. It, too, was adorned with a yellow ribbon.

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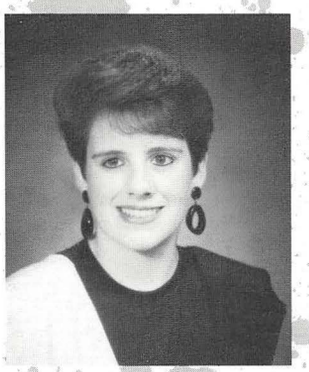

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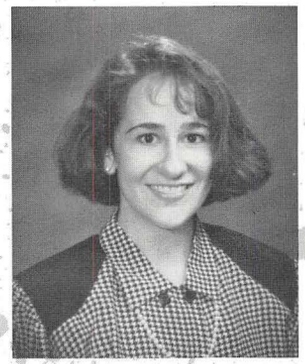

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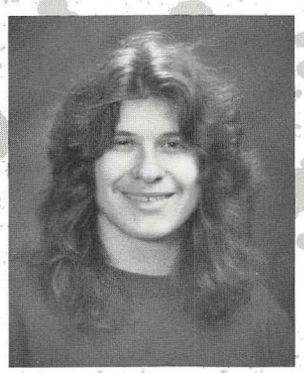

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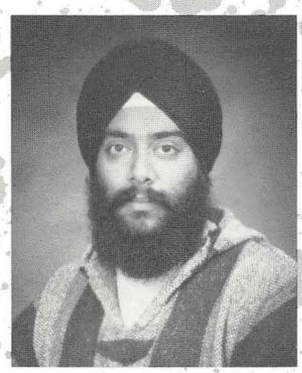

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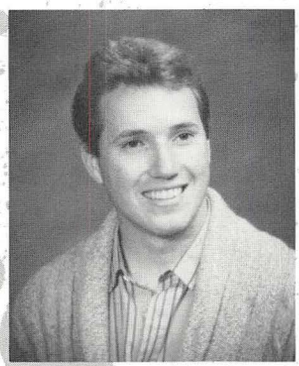

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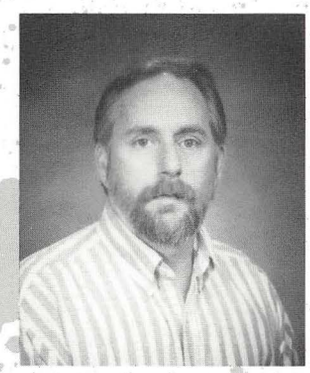

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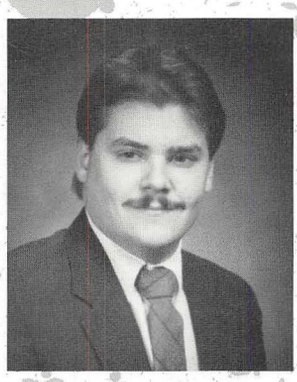

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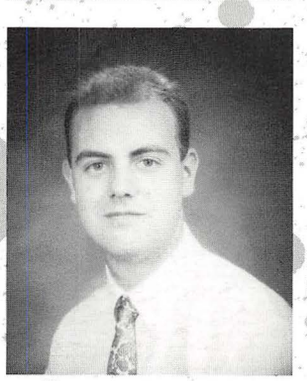

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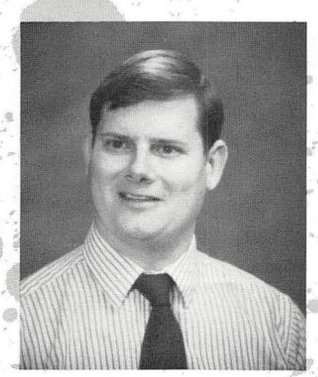

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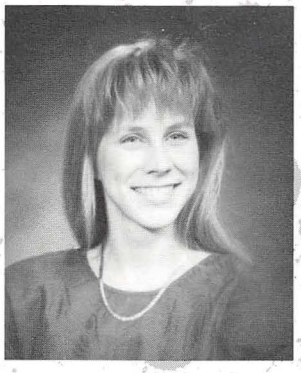
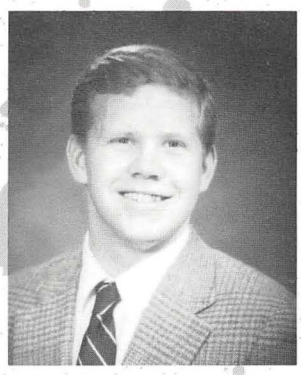
Every tree on campus core wore a yellow ribbon in support of students, alumni, and all troops in the Persian Gulf.

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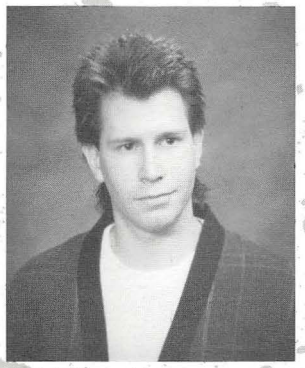
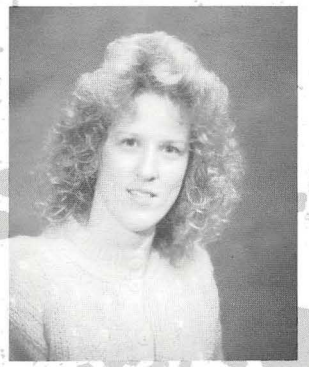
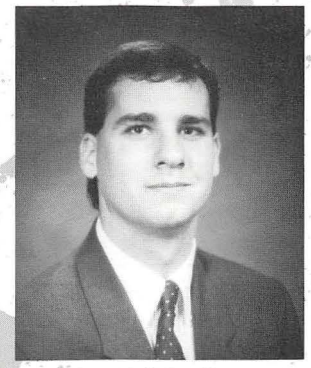

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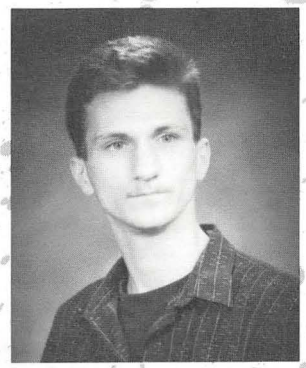
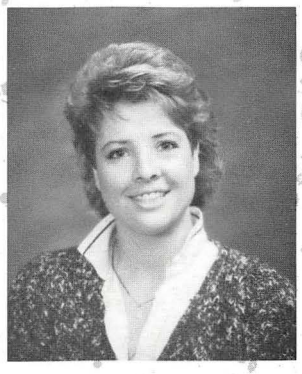
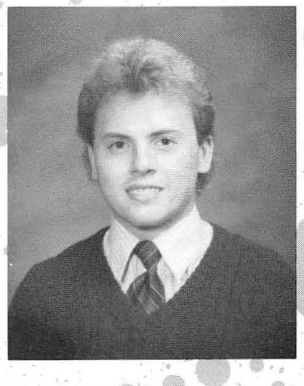

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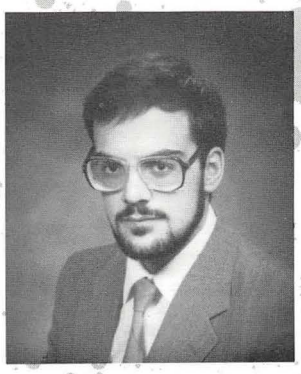
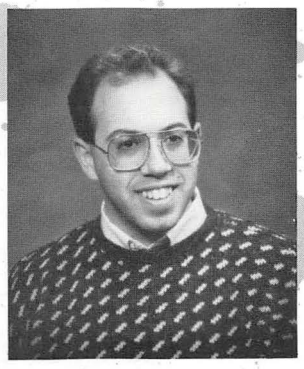
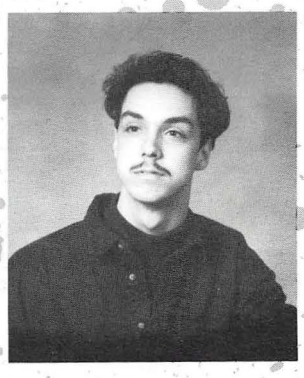

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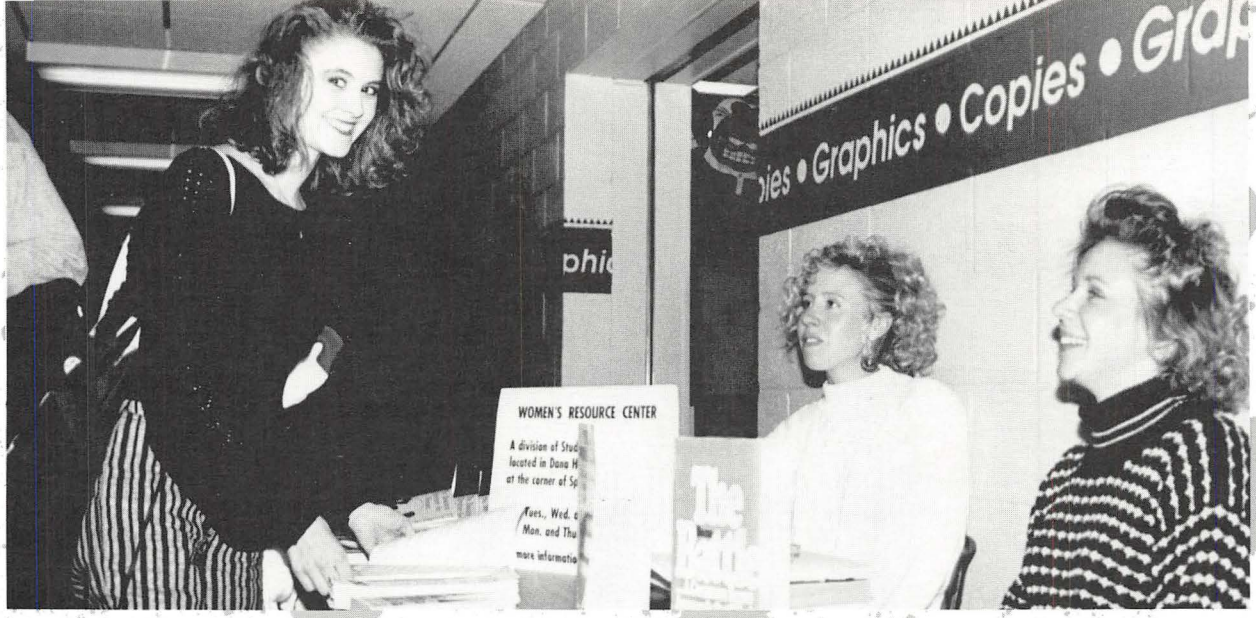

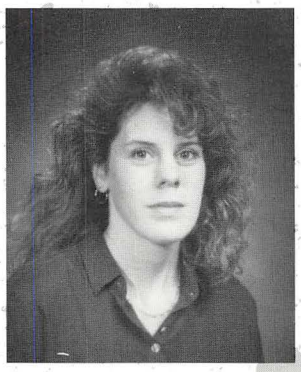

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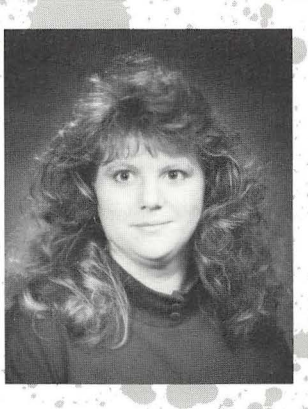

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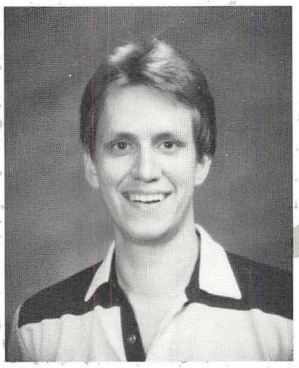

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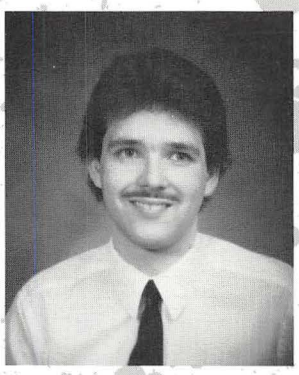

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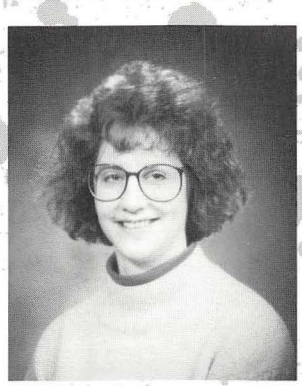

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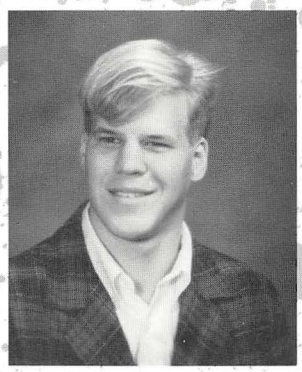

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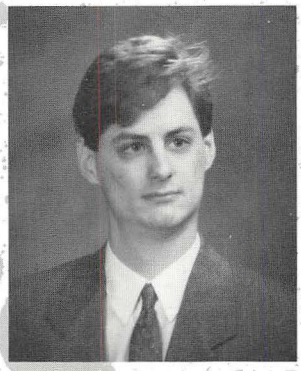

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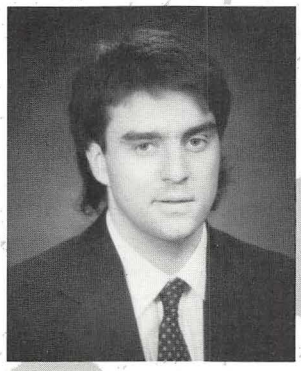

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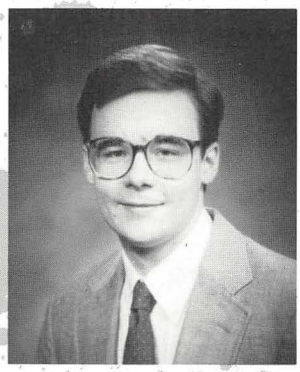

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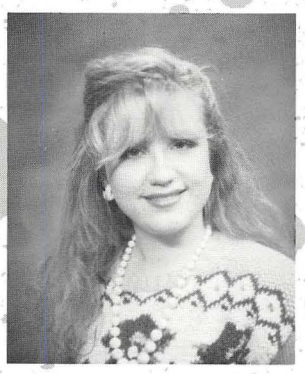

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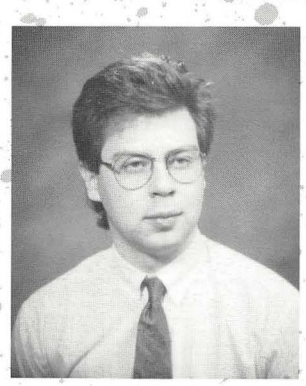

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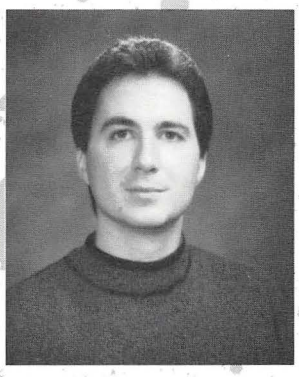
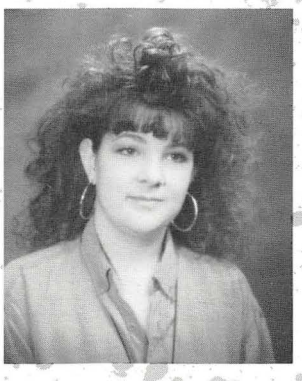
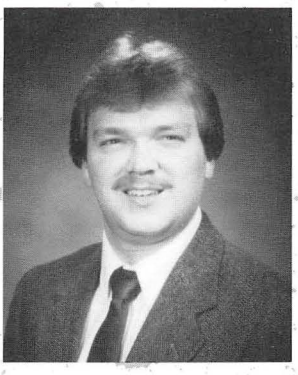
Far Left: The Woman's Resource Center, located in Dana Hall, is a place that caters to the needs of women on campus, as well as hosting events related to women's issues. The Center set up a display table in Kilcawley Center to advertise its various events.

Charlene Kemp-Queener began her career at YSU in the fall, she coordinates the Minority Student Services Office located in Kilcawley Center.







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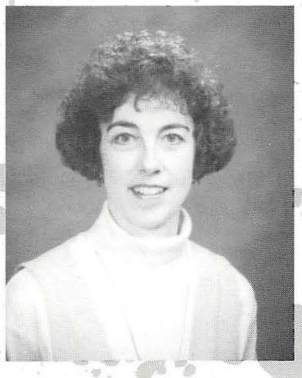

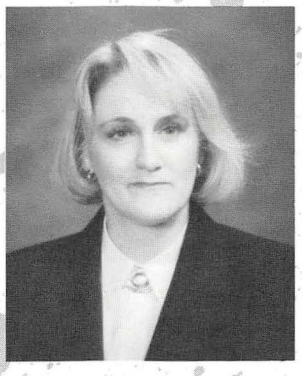

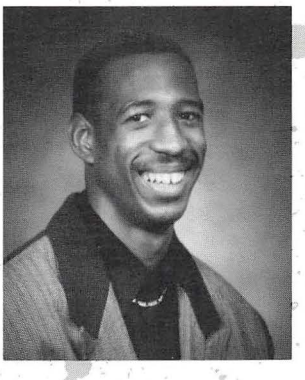

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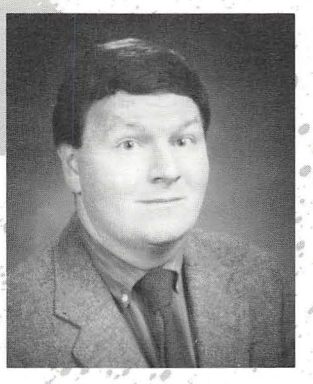

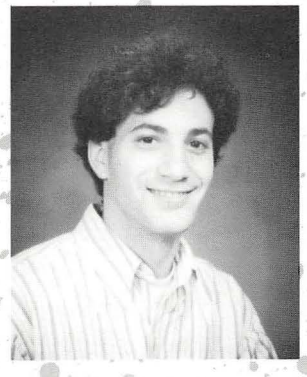

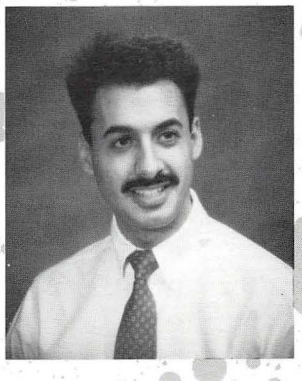

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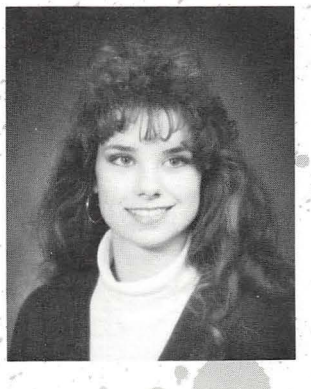

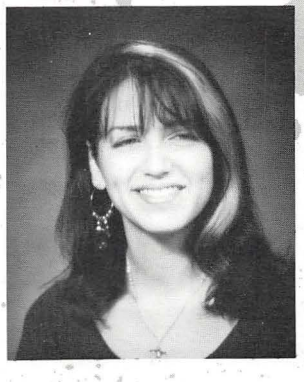

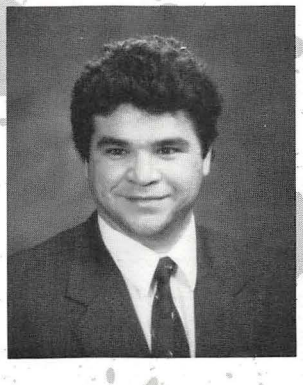

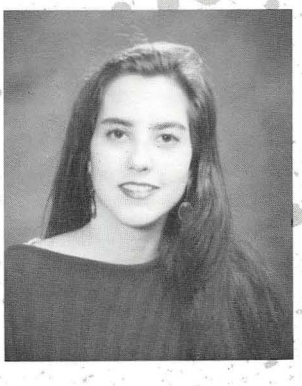

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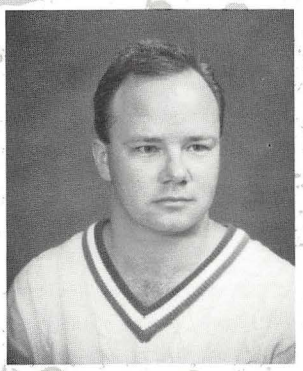

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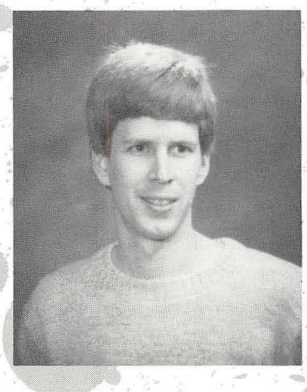

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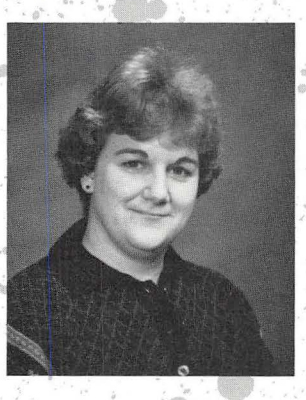

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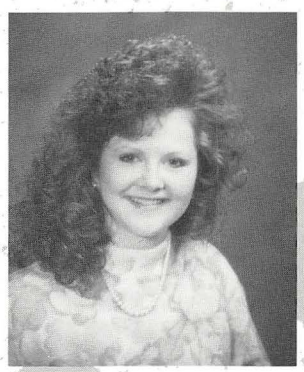

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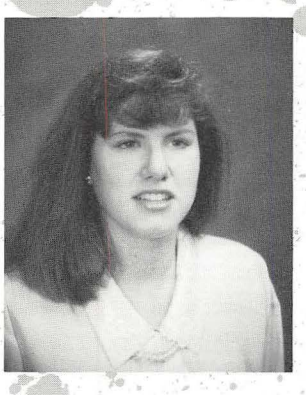

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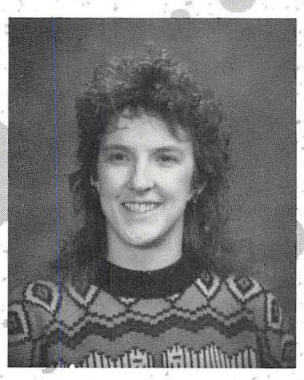

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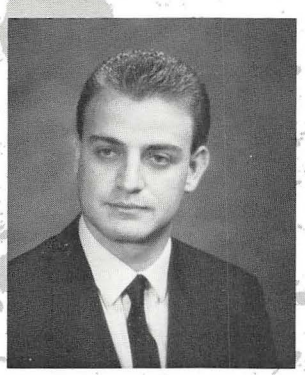

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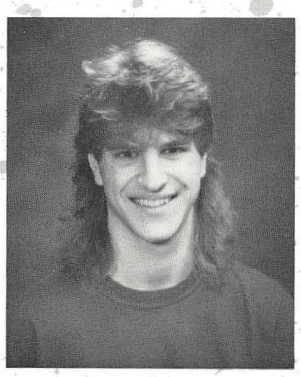

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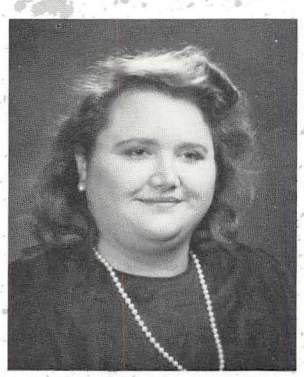

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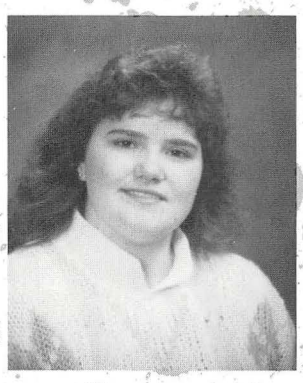
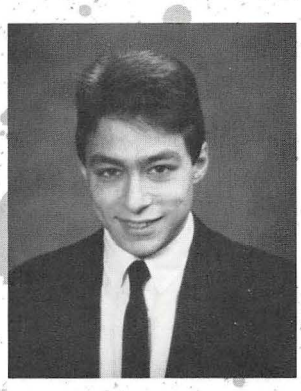
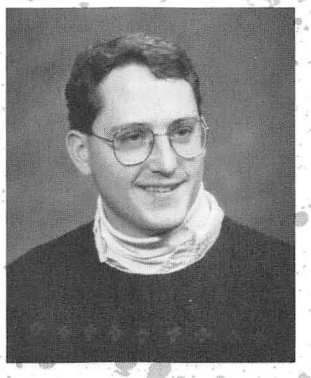

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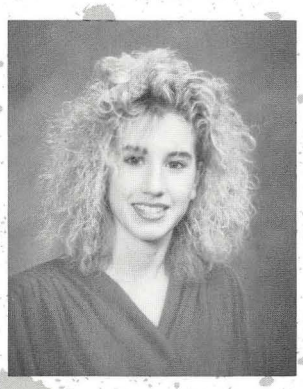
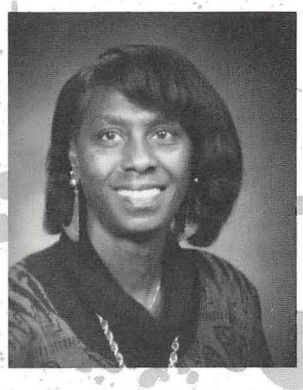
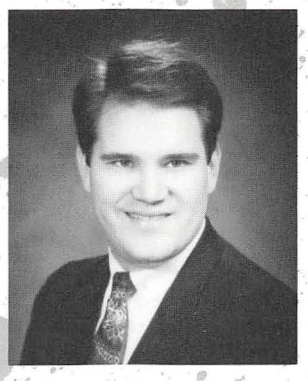

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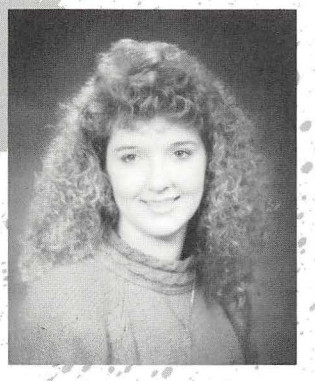

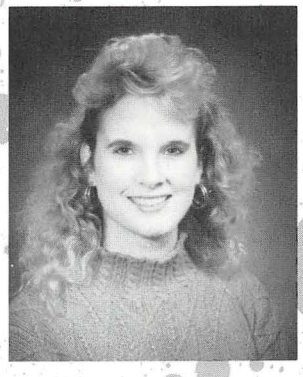

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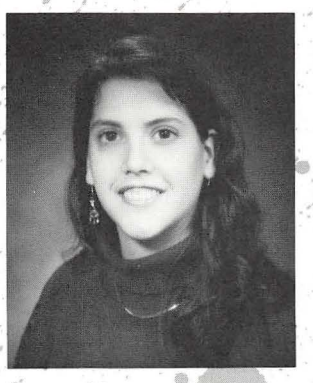
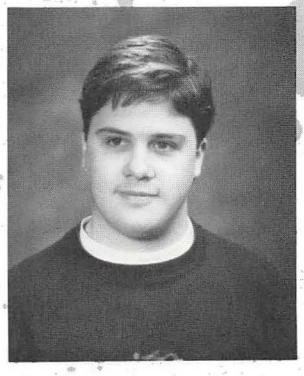
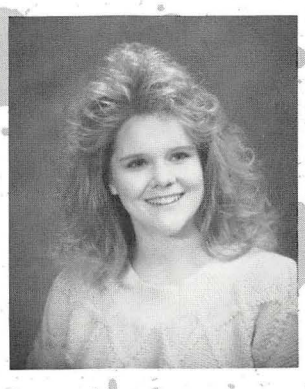
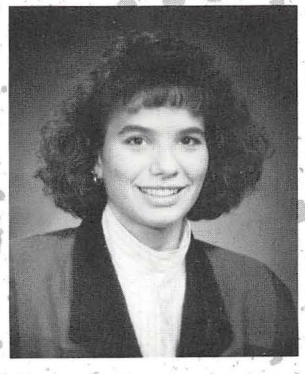

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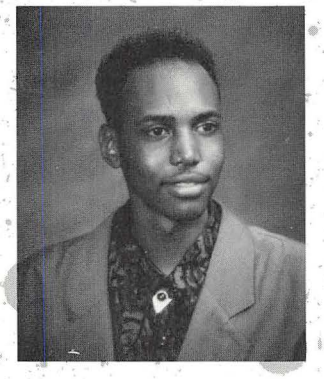

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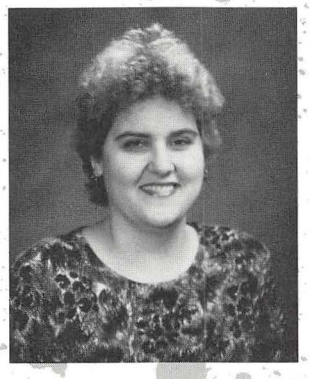

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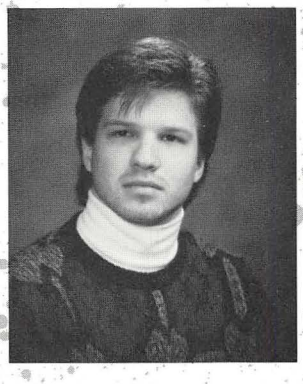

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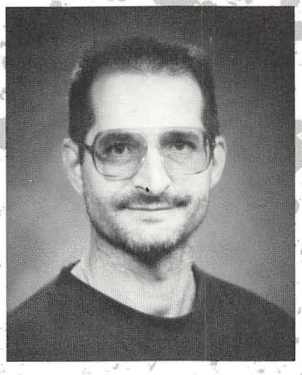

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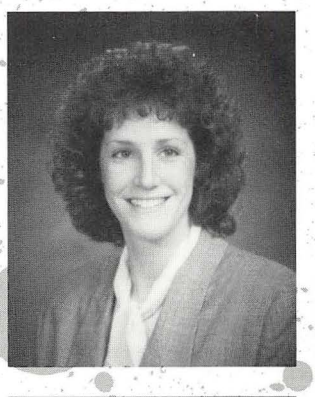

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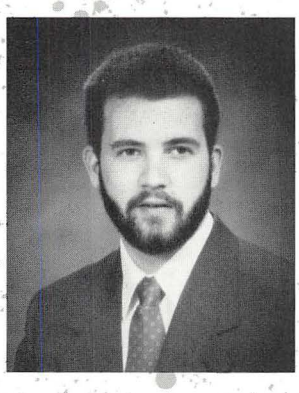

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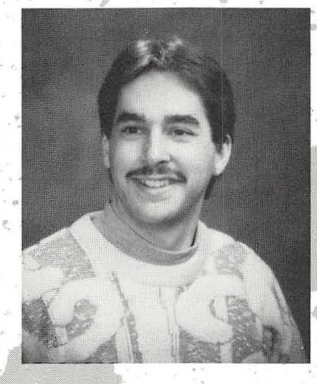

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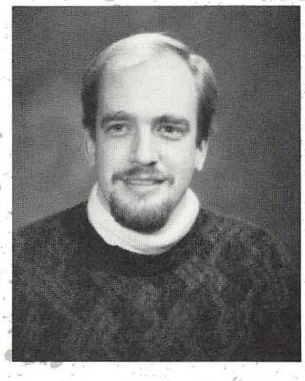

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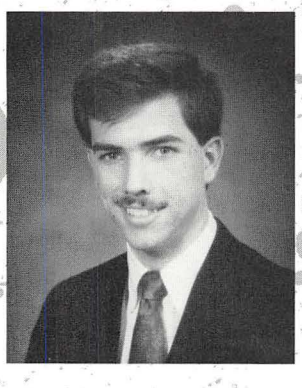

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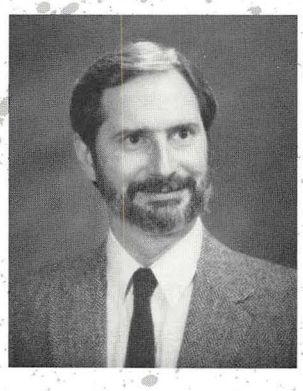

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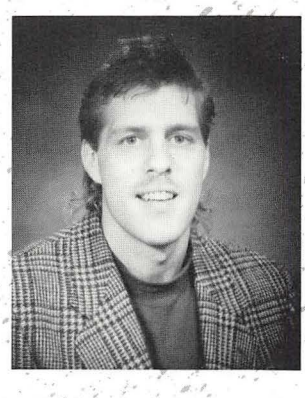

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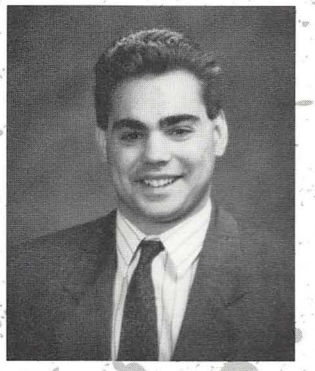
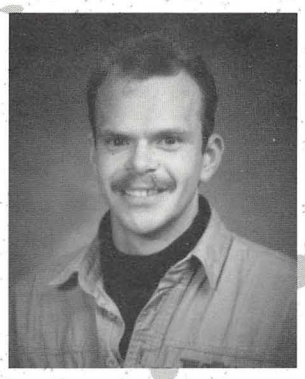
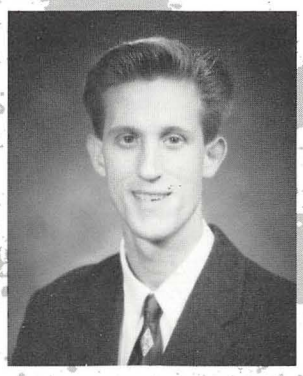

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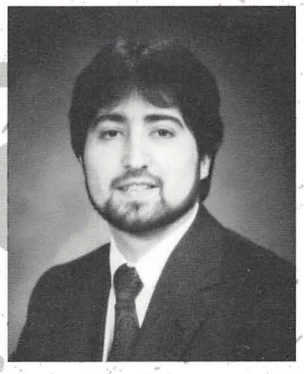
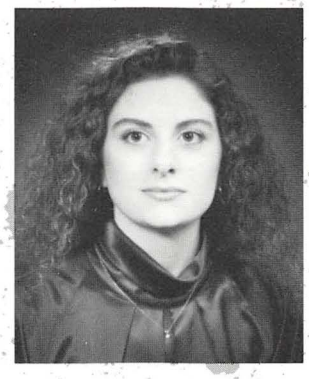

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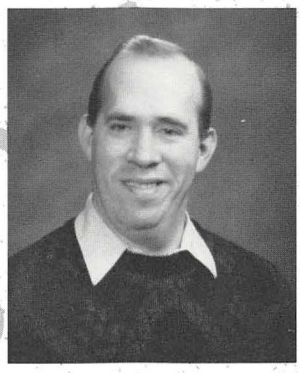
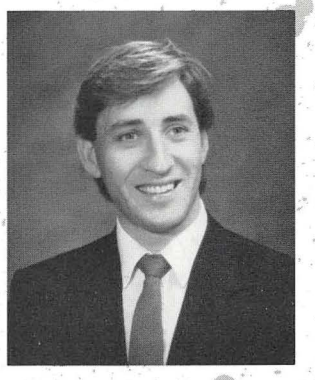

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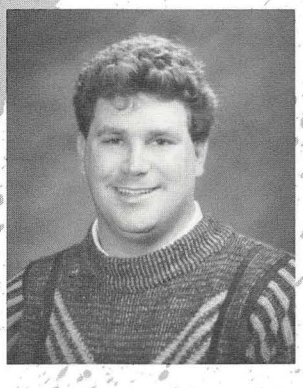
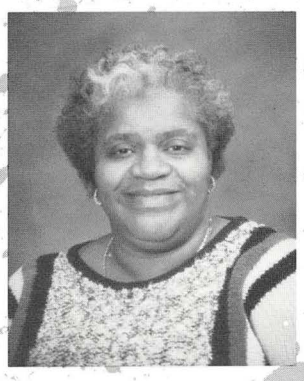
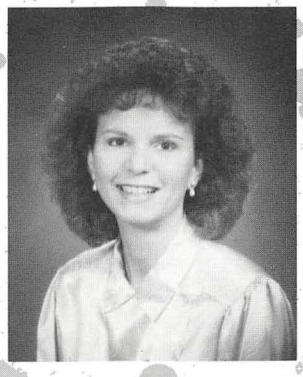
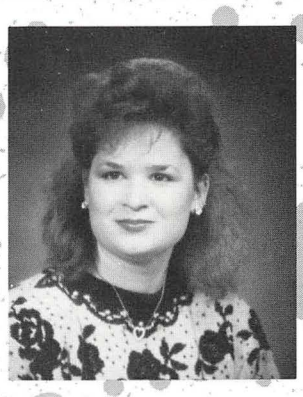

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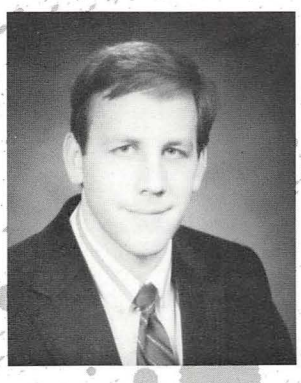

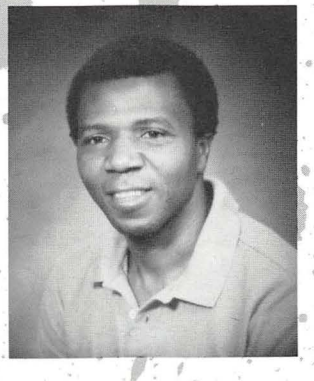
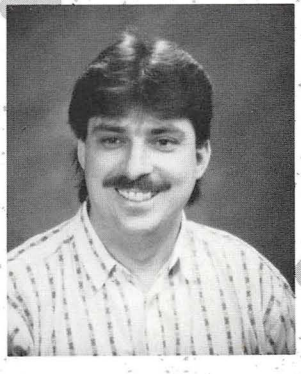

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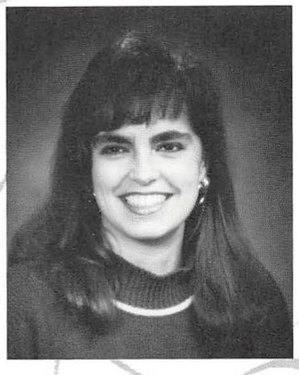

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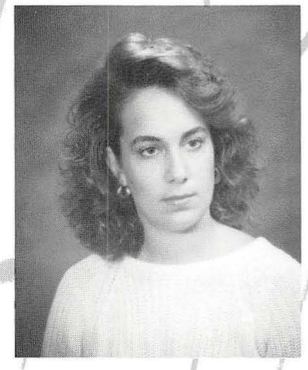

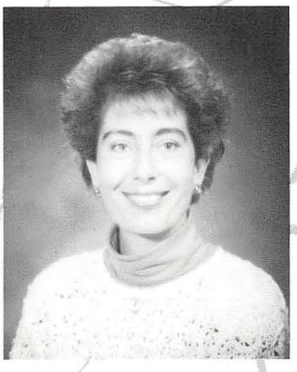

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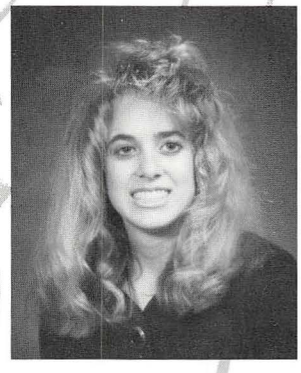

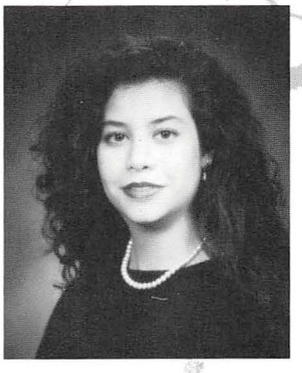

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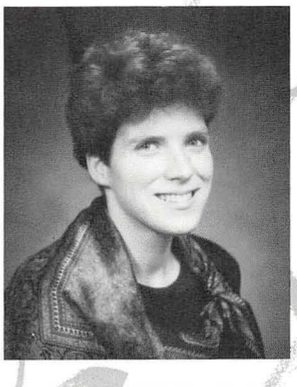

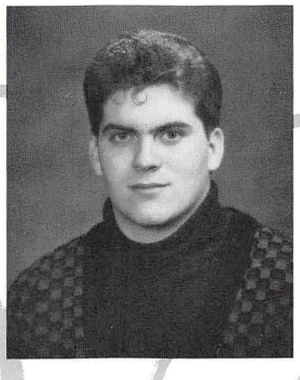

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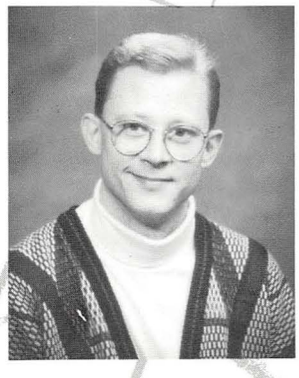

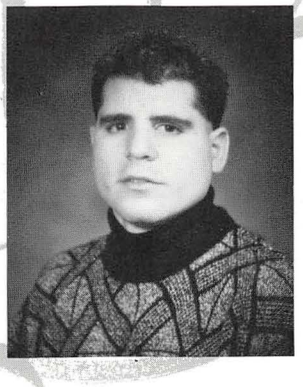

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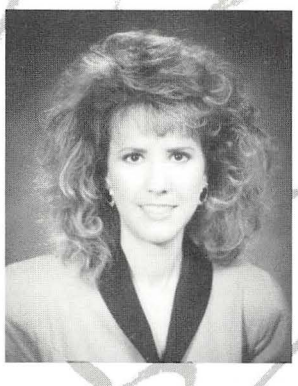

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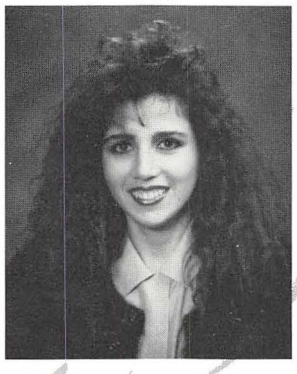

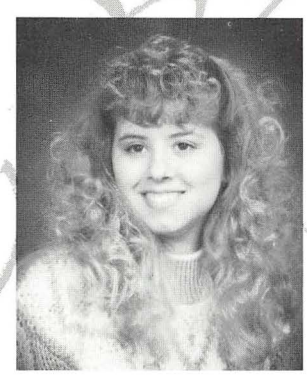

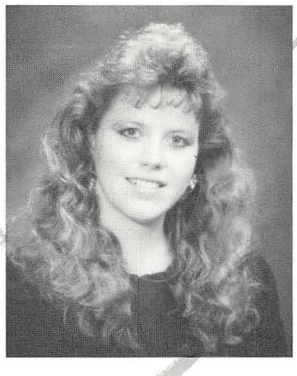

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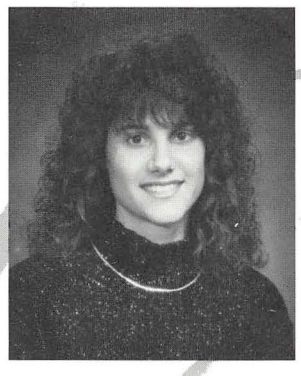

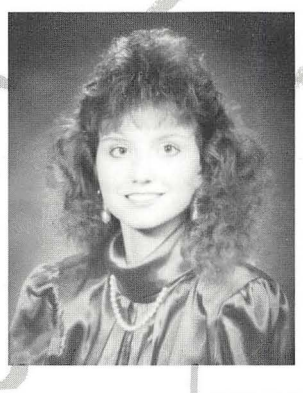

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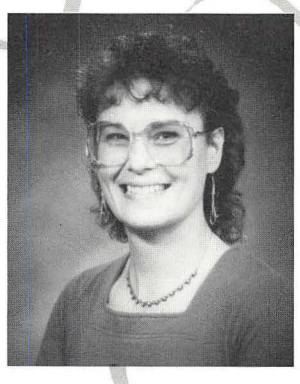

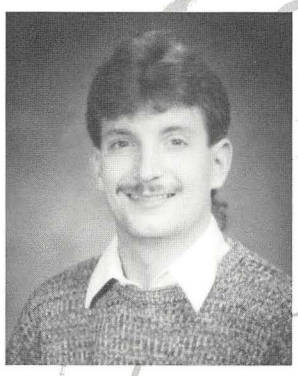

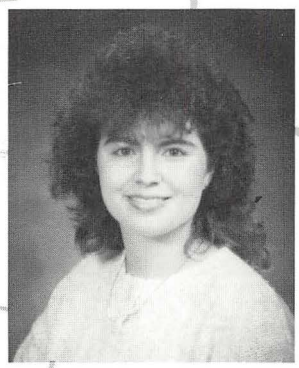

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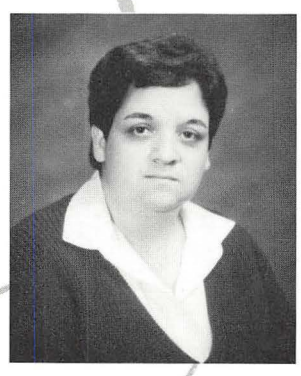

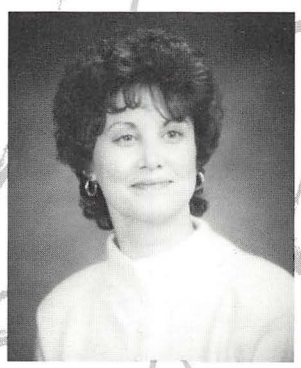

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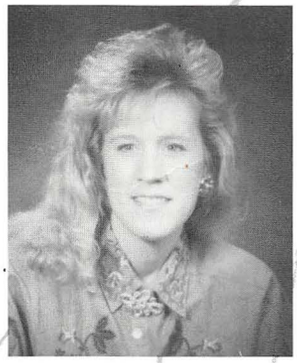

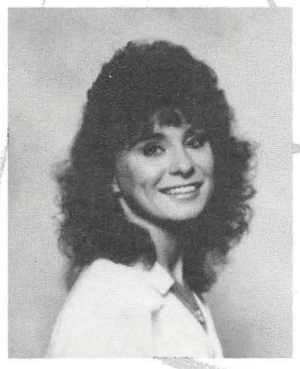

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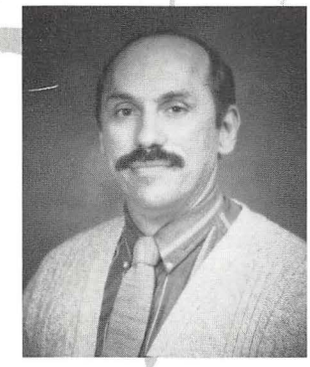

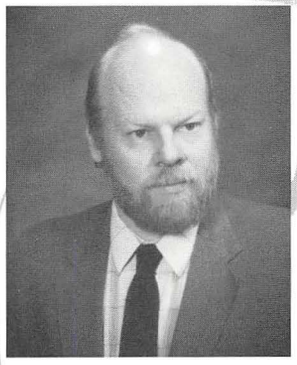

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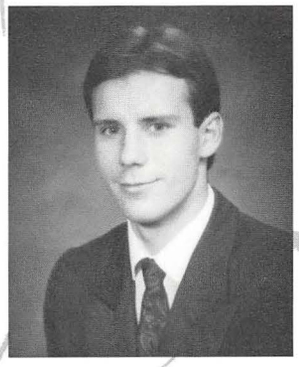

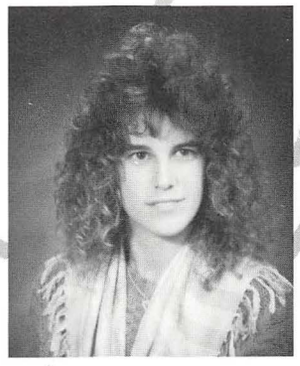

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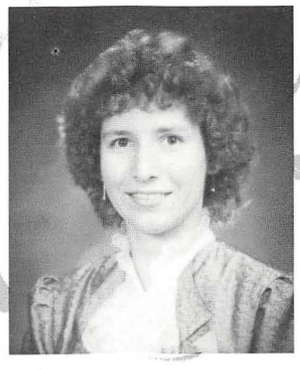

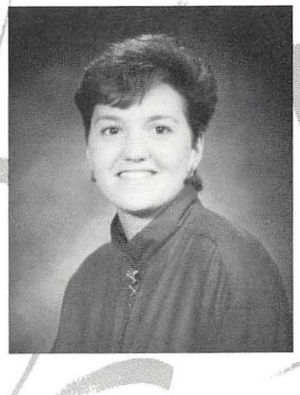

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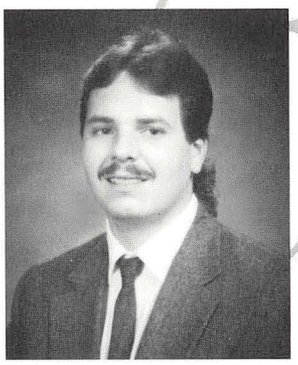

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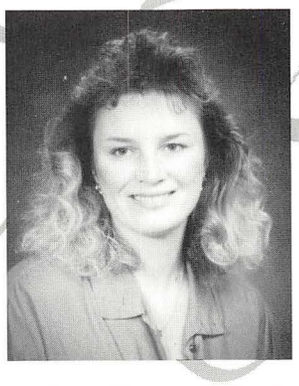

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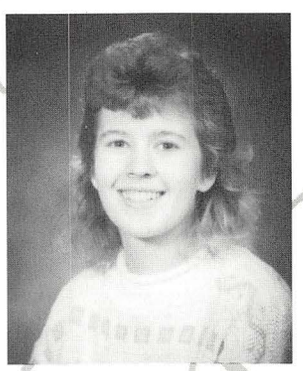

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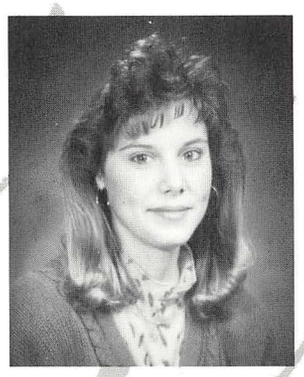

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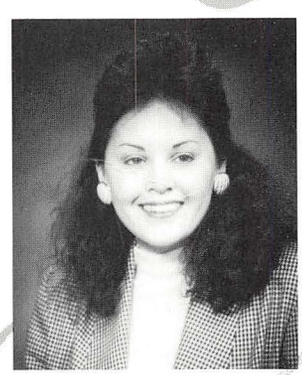

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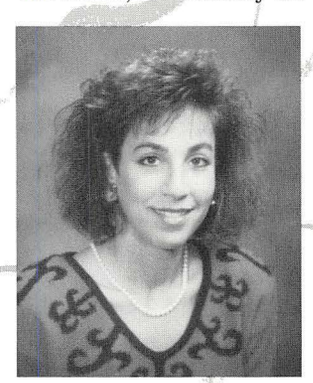

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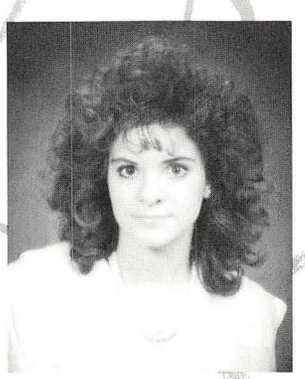

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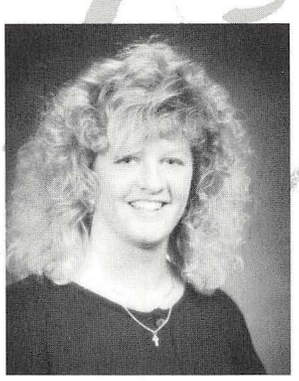

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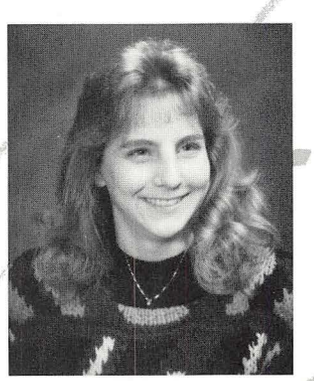

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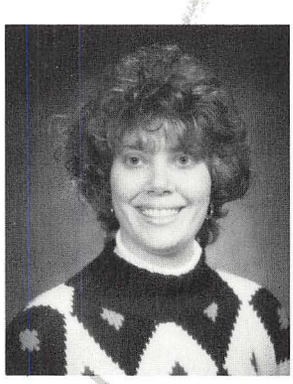

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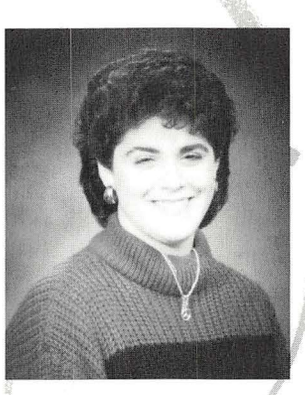

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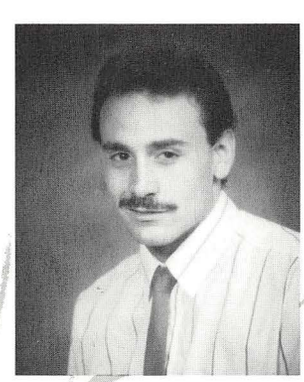

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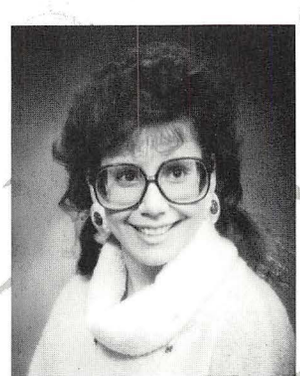

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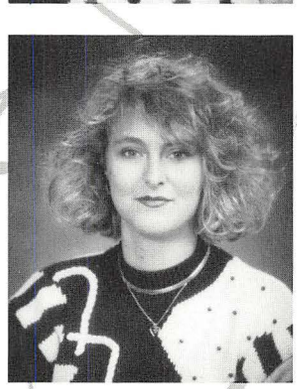

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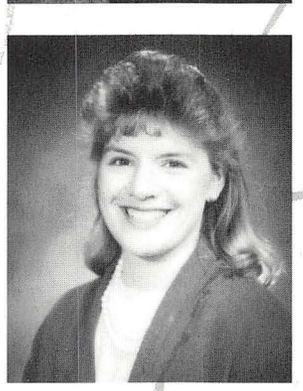

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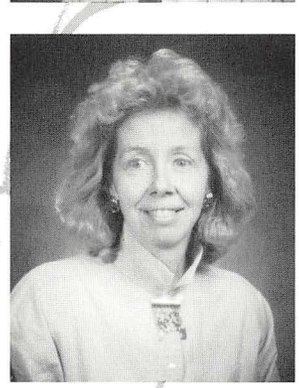

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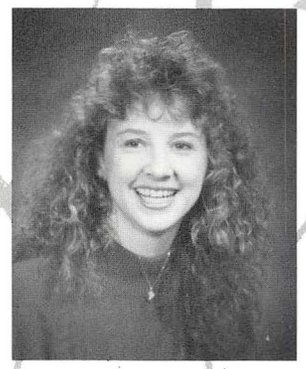

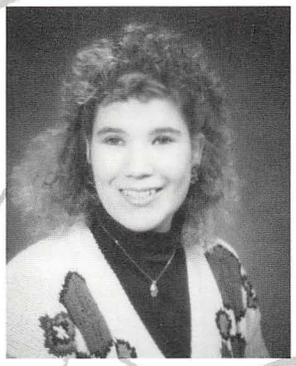

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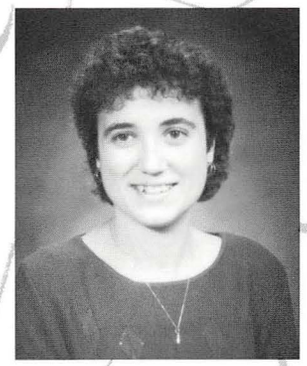

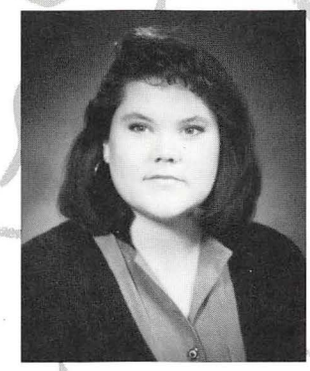

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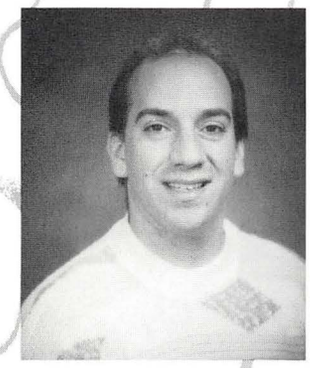

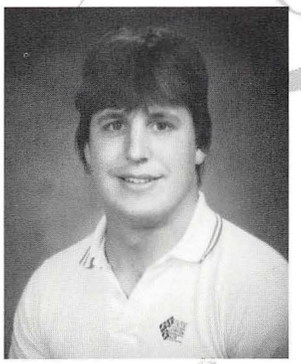

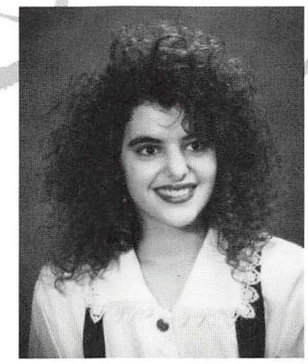

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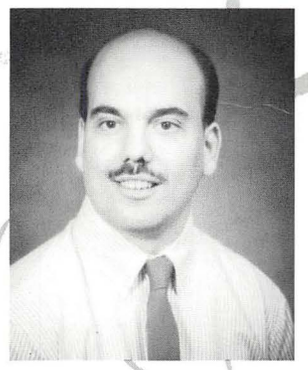

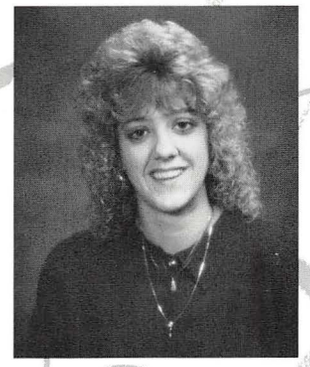

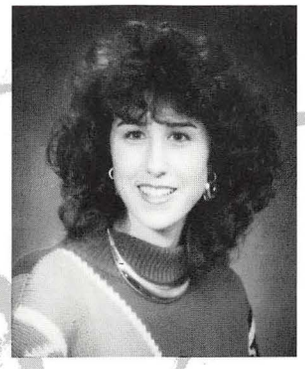

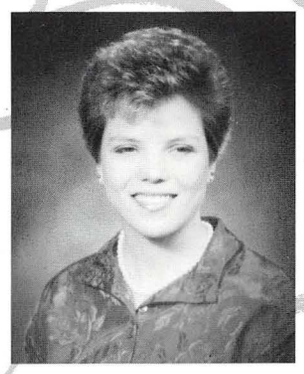

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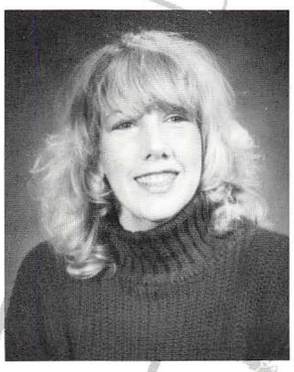

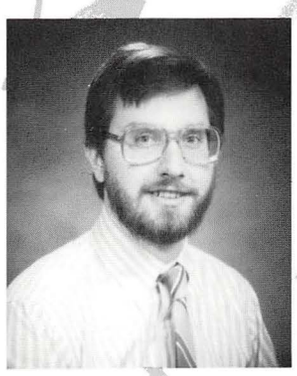

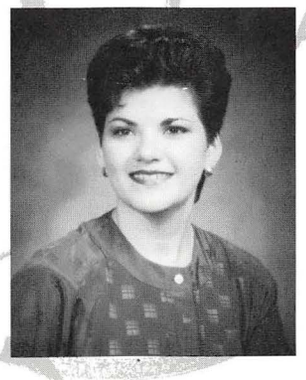

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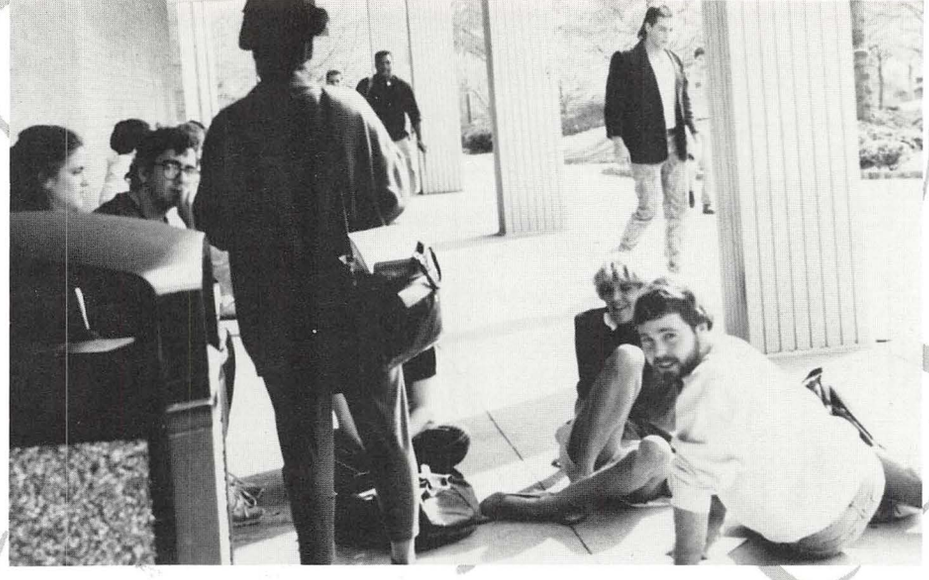

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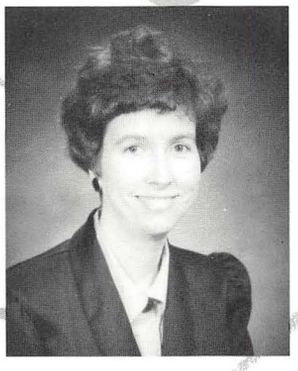

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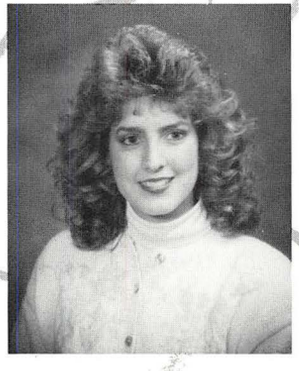

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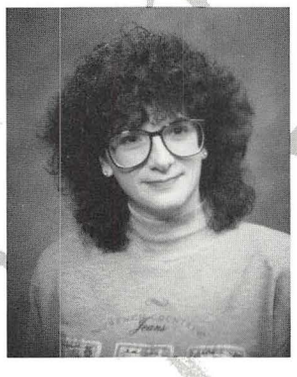

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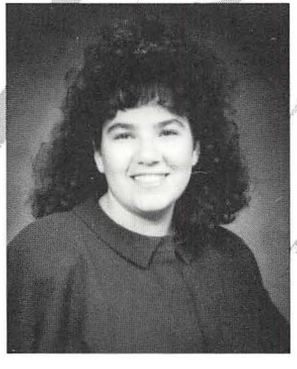

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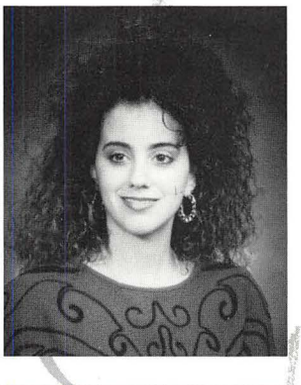

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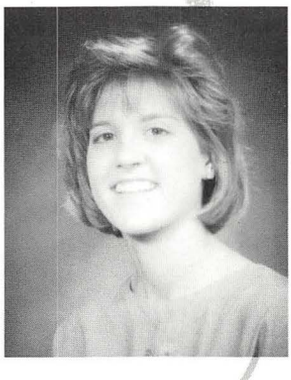

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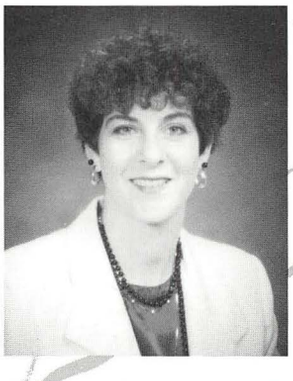

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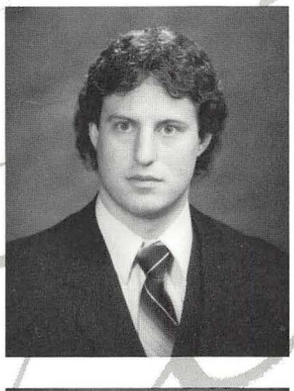

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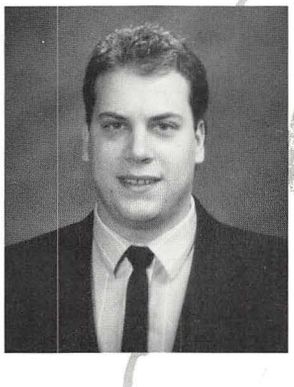

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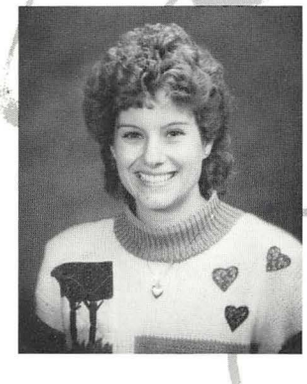

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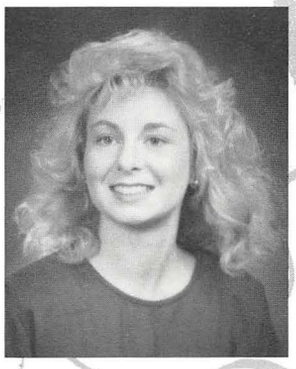
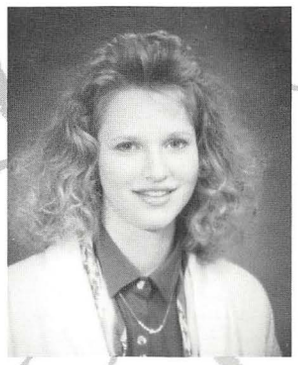

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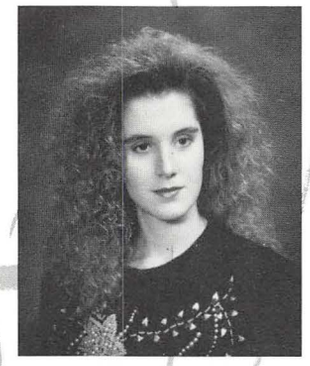

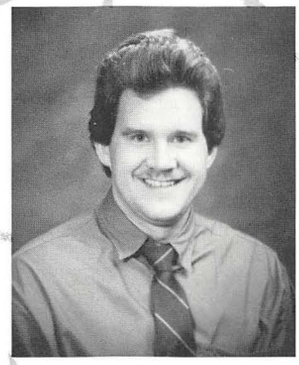
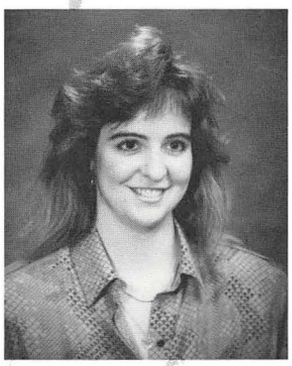

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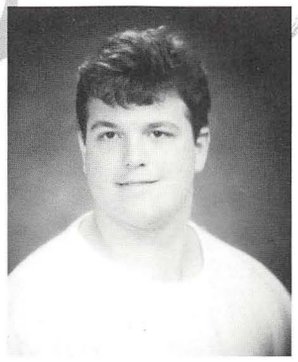

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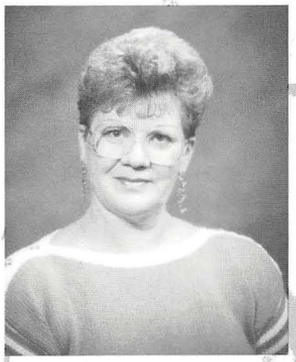
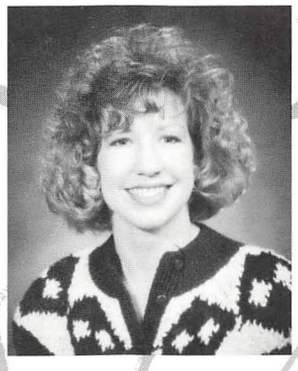
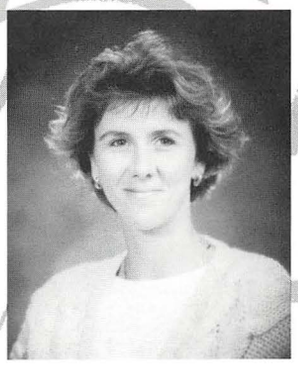

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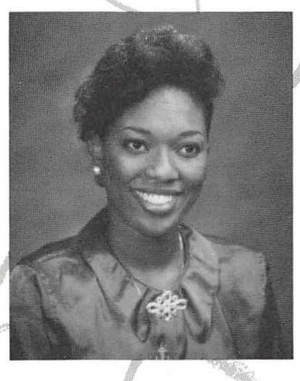

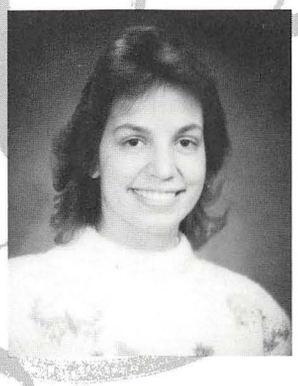
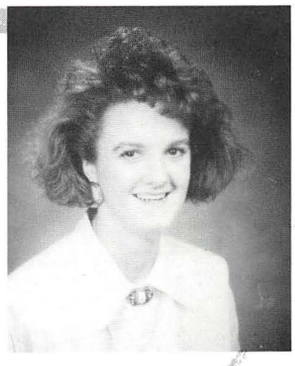

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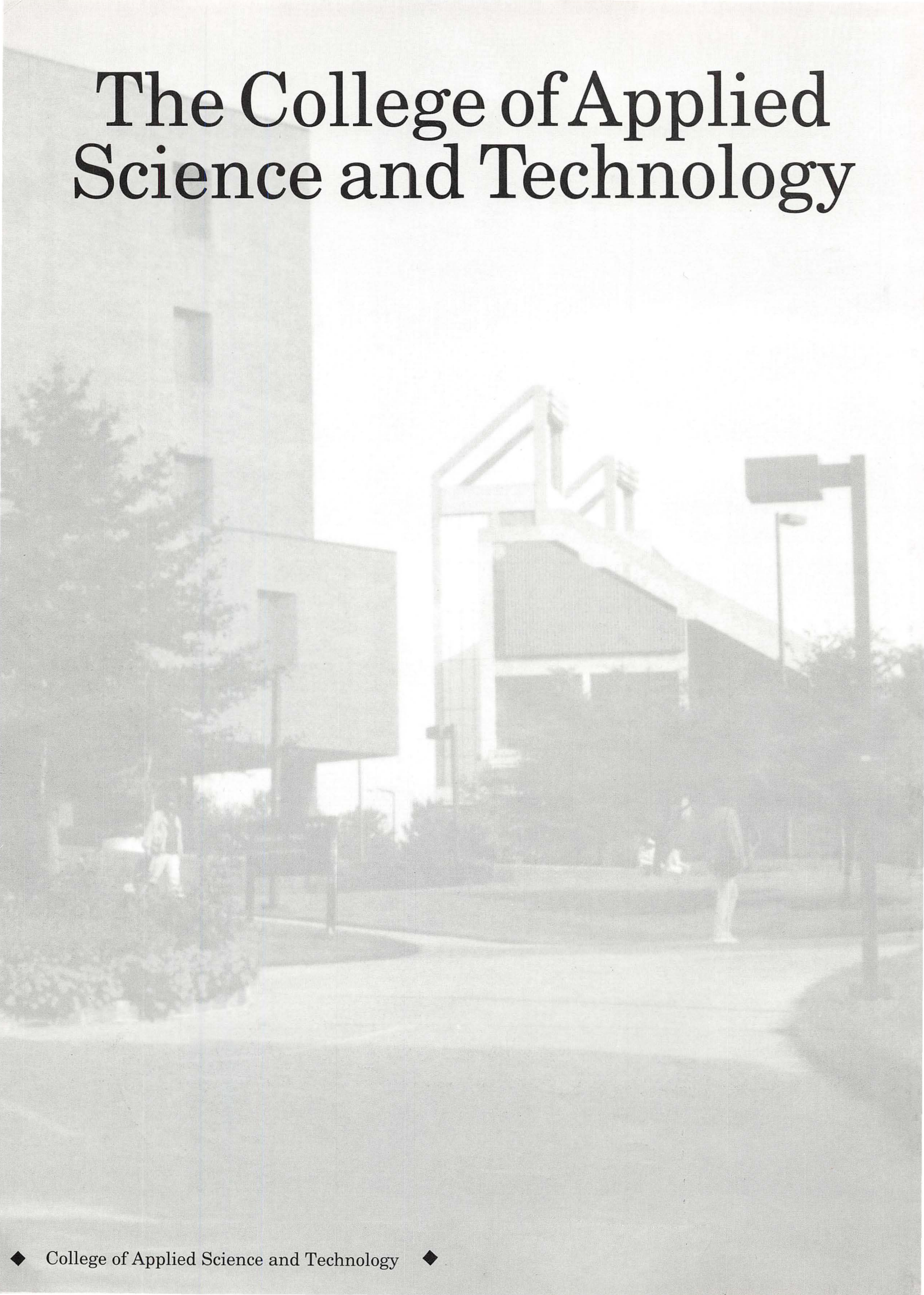

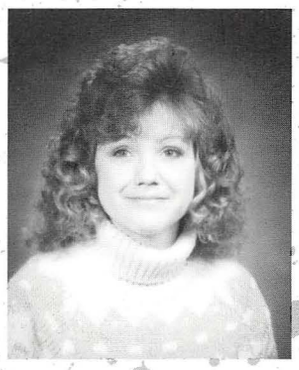

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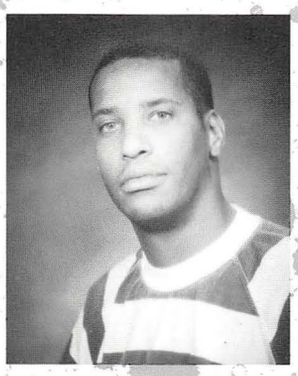

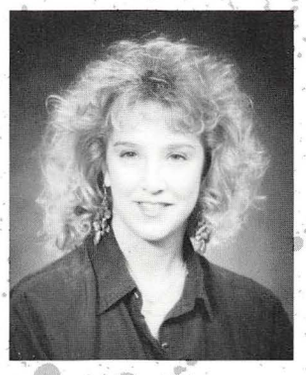

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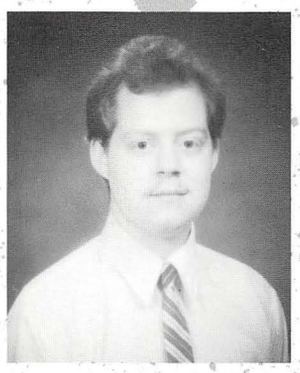
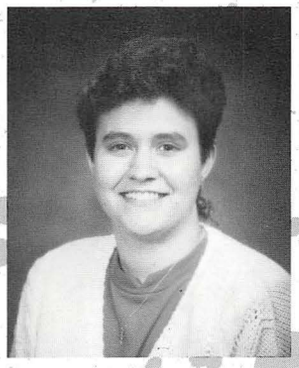
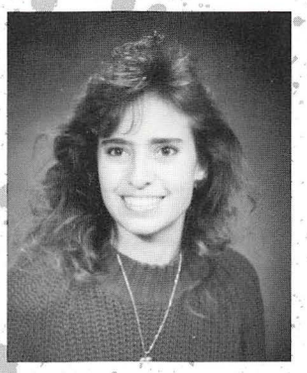
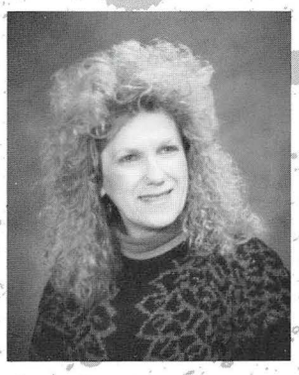

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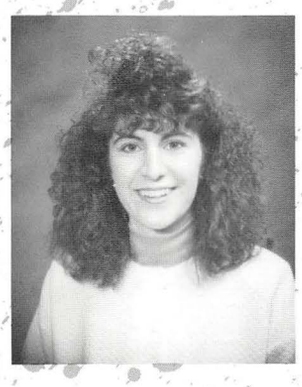
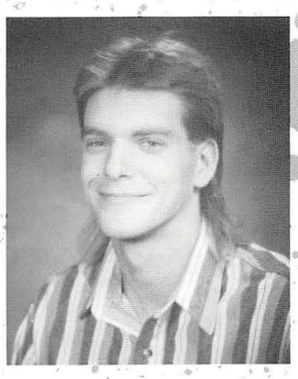
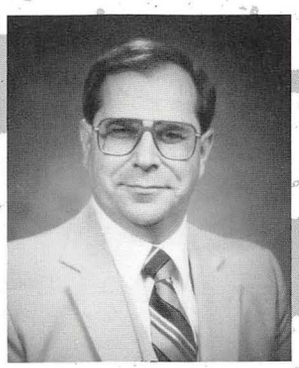
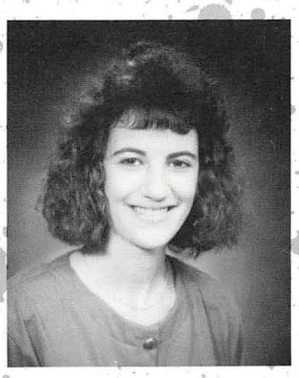

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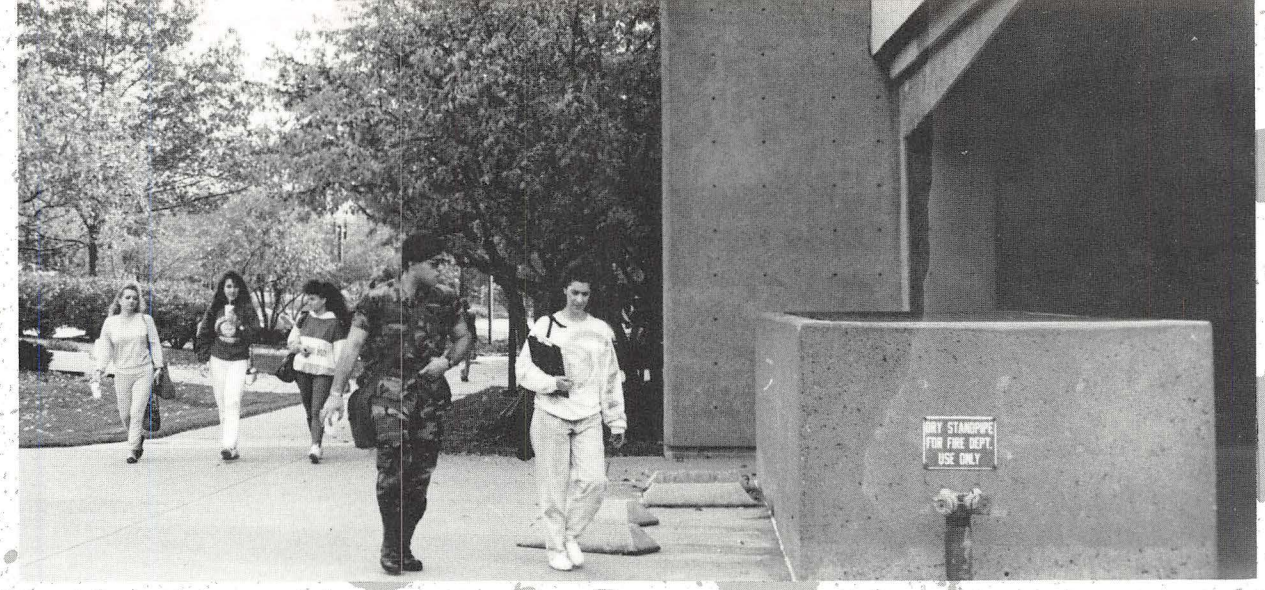

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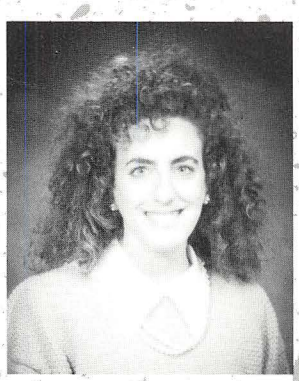

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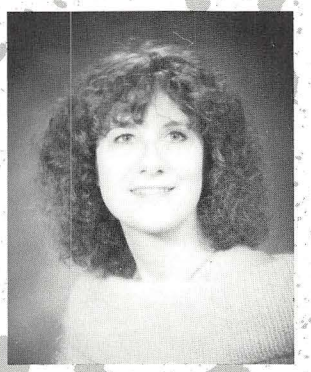

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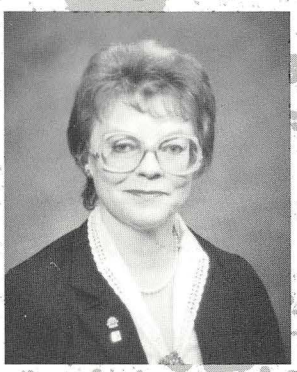

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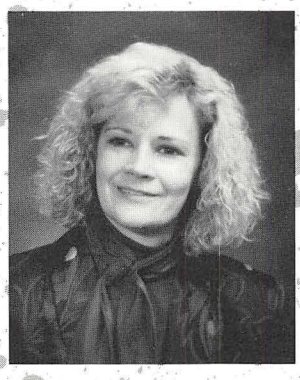

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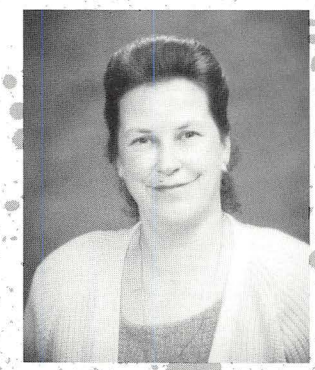

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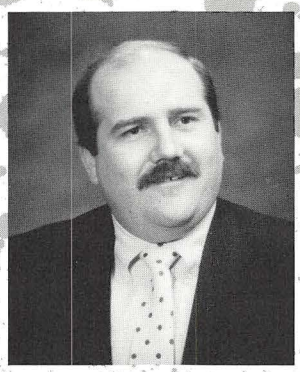

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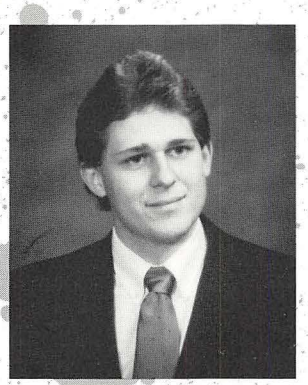

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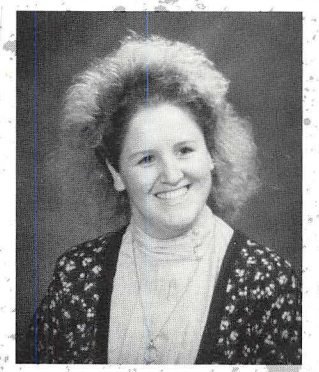

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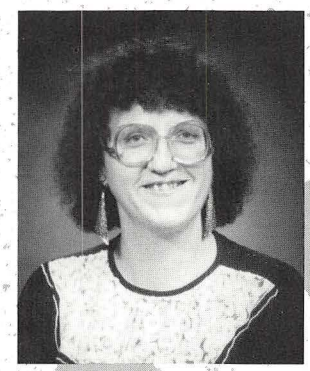

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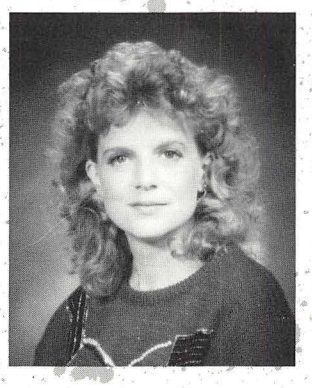

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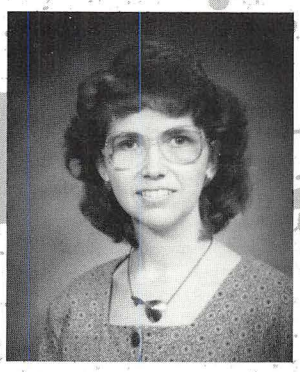

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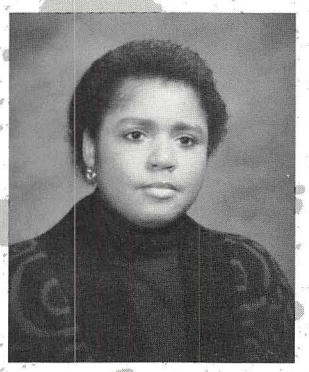

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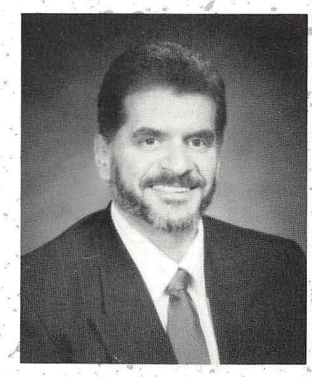

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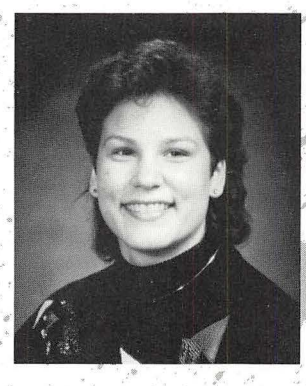

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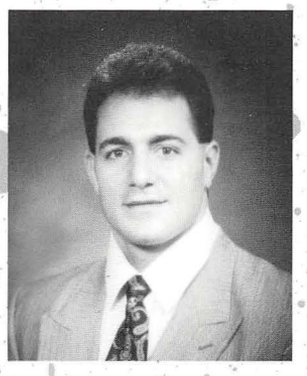

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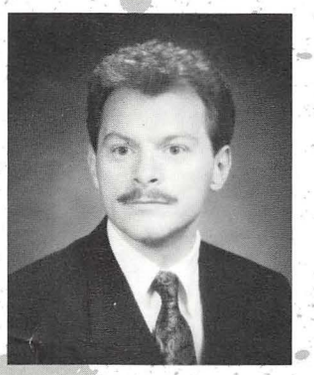
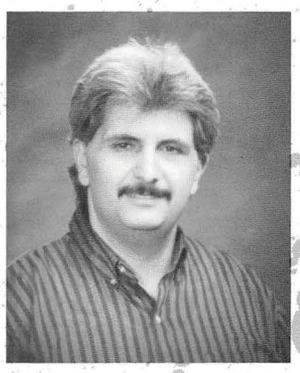
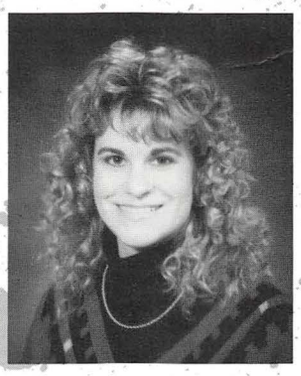

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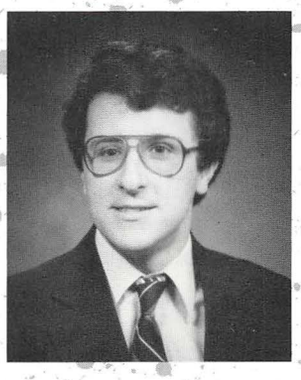
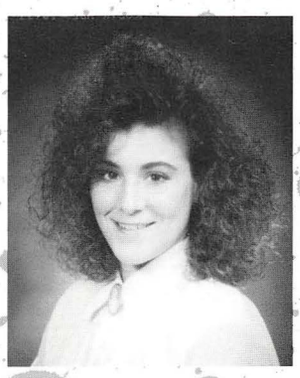
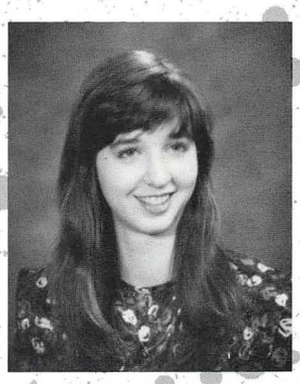

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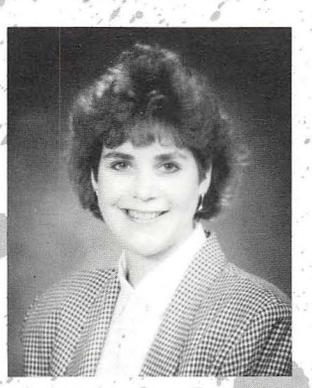
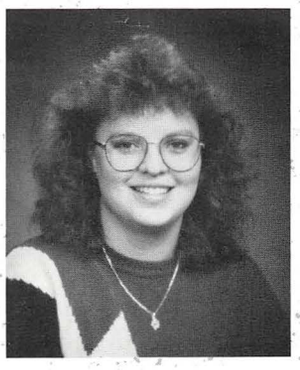
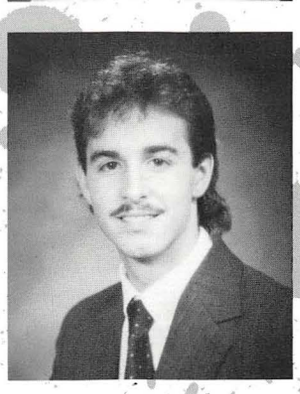
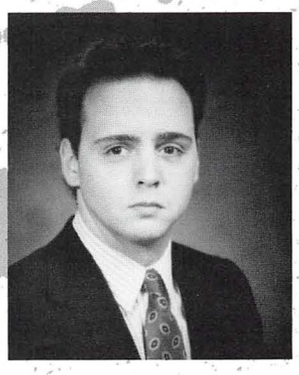

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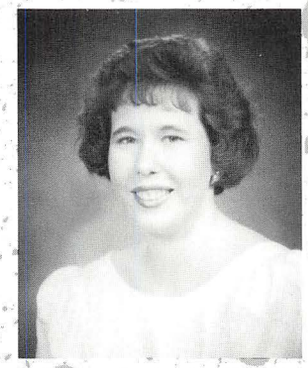

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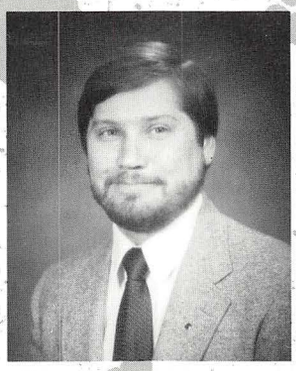

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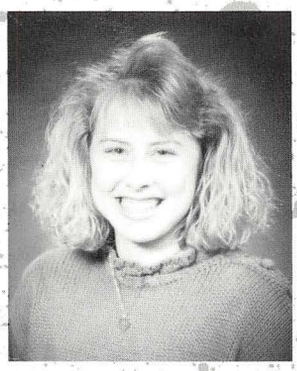

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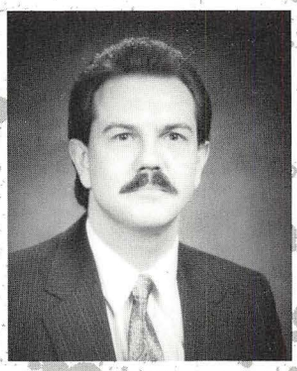

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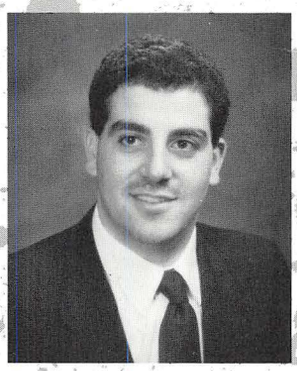

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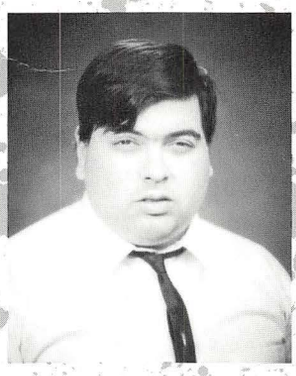

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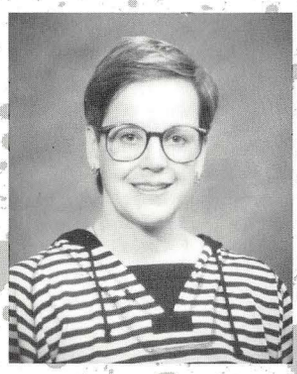

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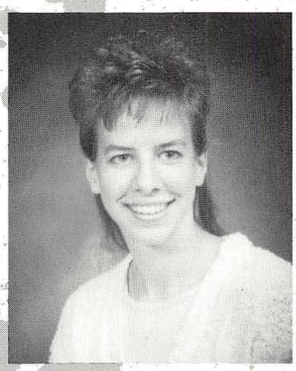

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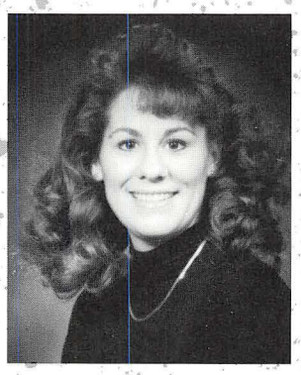

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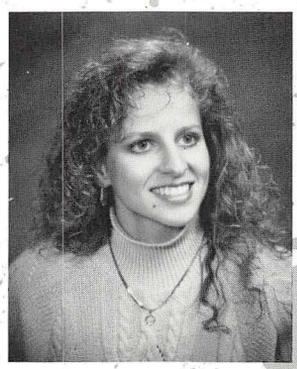

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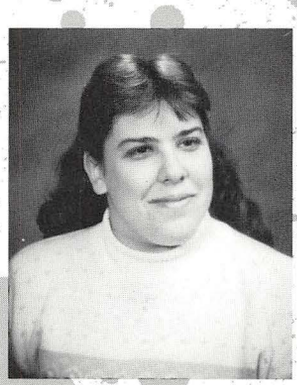

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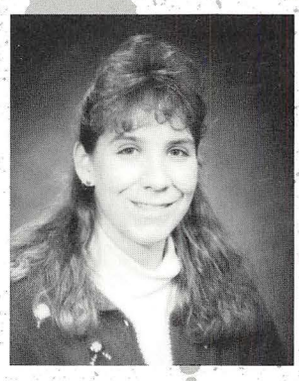

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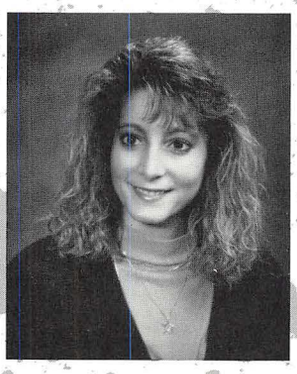

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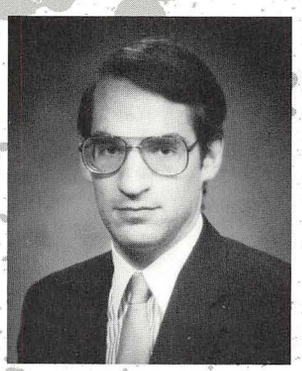

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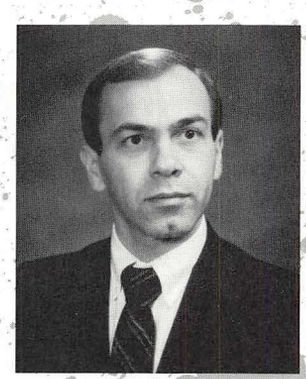

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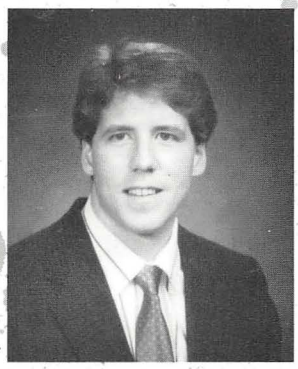

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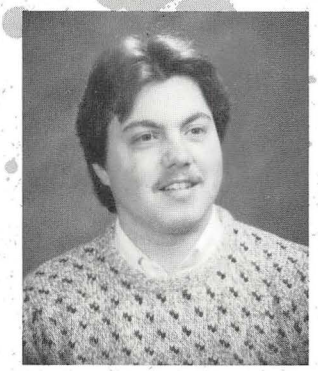

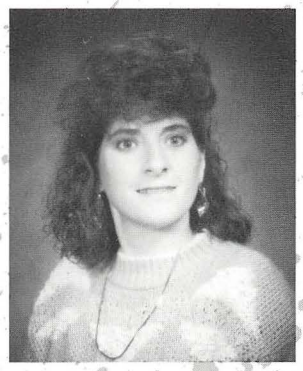

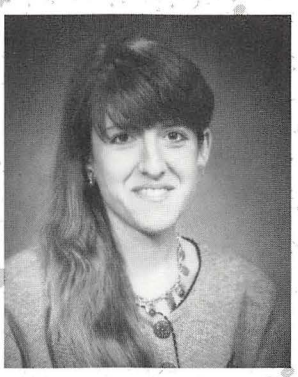

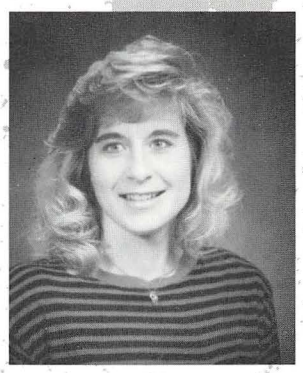

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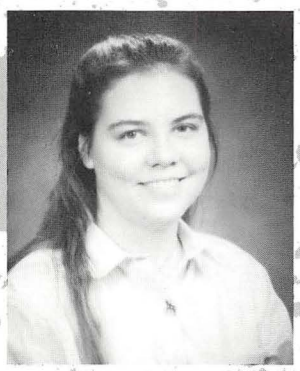

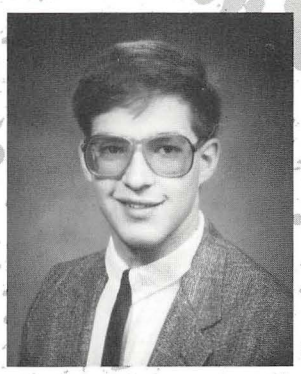

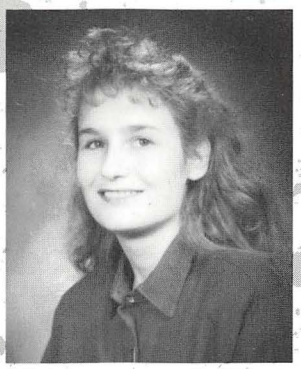

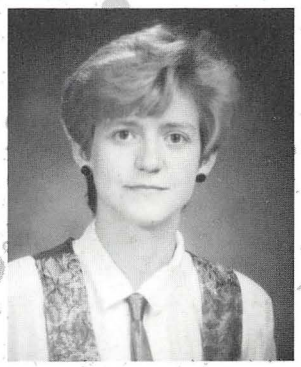

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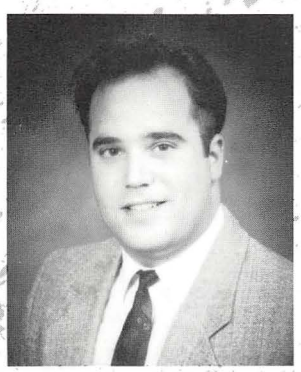

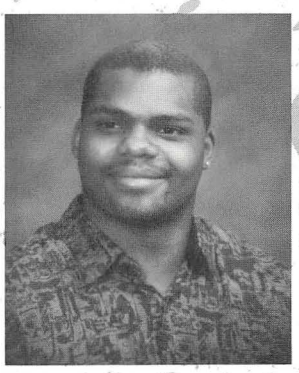

Frank J. Righetti Jr.
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Jaymes Ringfield
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Mary Grace Romeo
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Michelle M. Rose
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The YSU Majorettes were colorfully attired for the Homecoming Halftime Show. This past season the majorettes performed to record breaking crowds.

Paula L. Scarmack
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Trudy Ann Schimp
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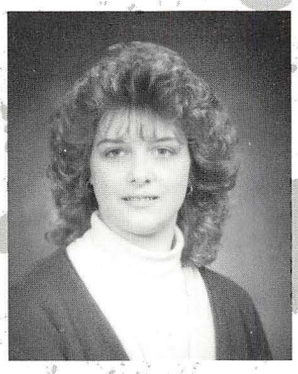

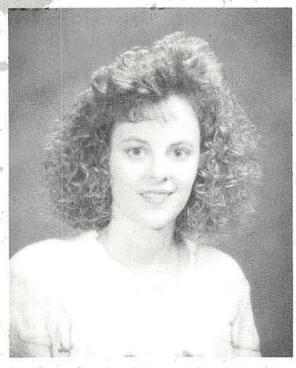

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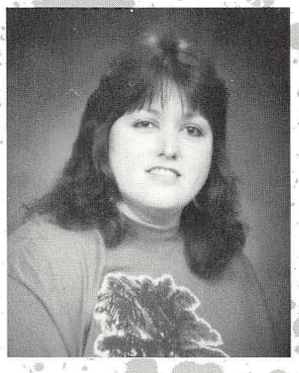

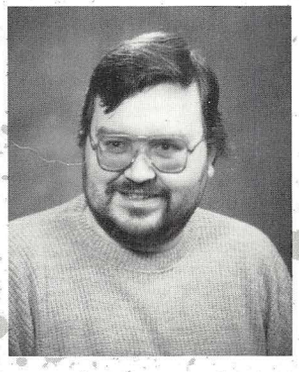

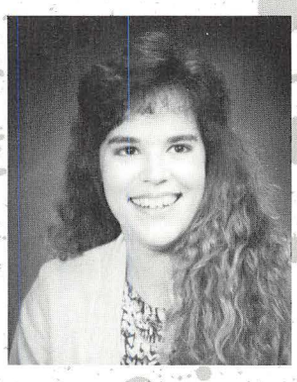

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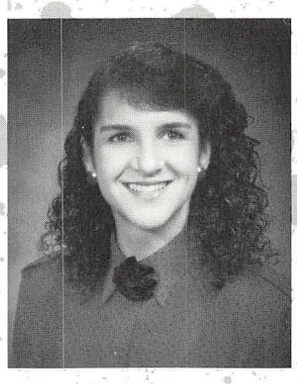

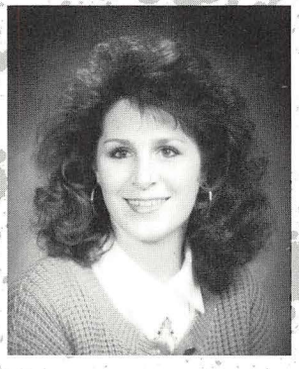

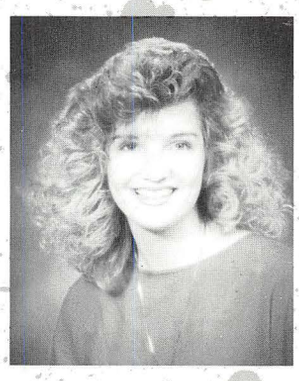

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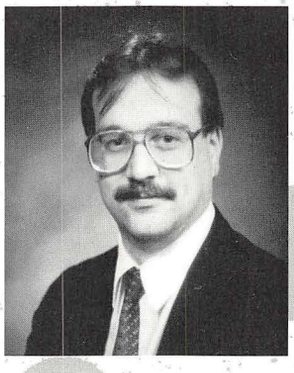

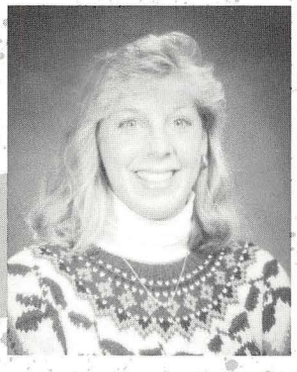

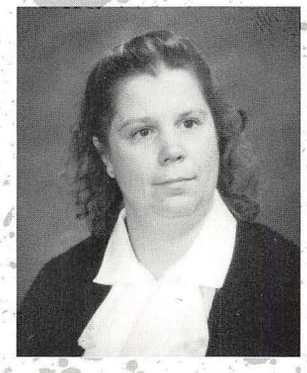

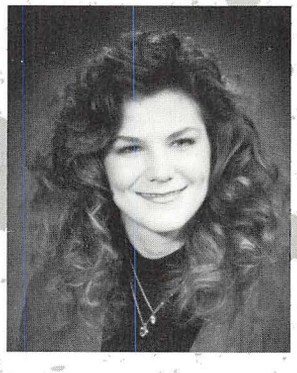

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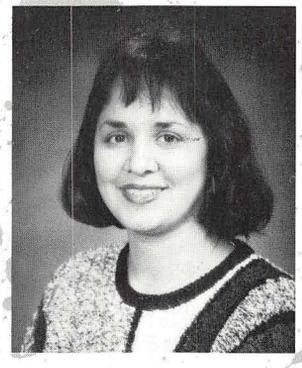

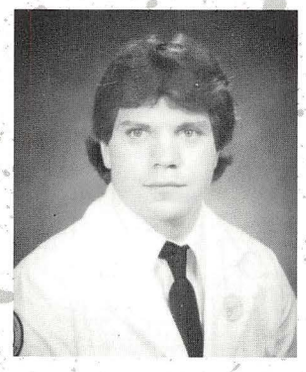

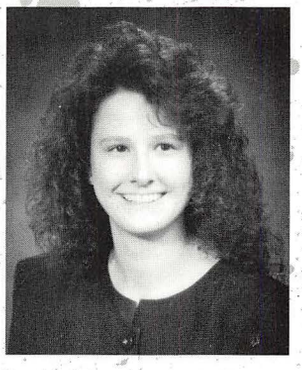

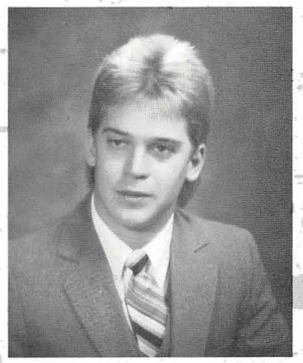

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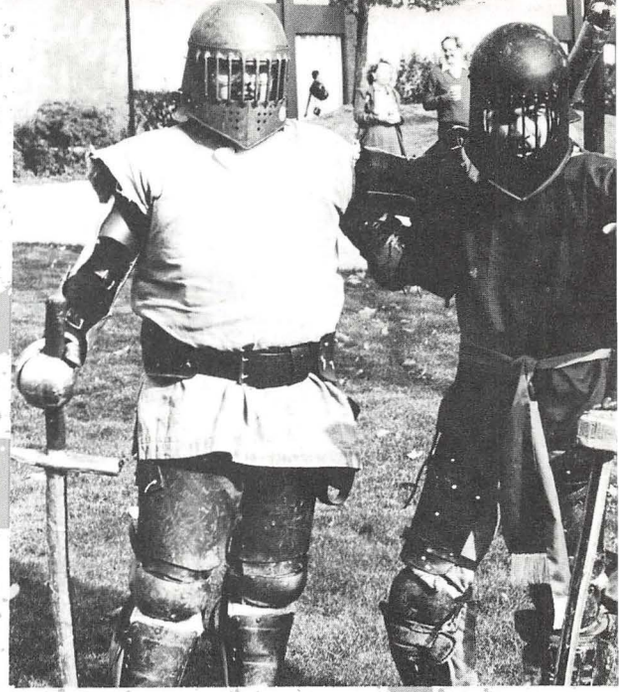

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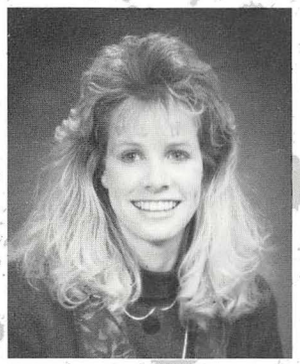

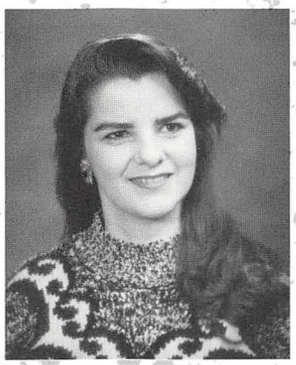

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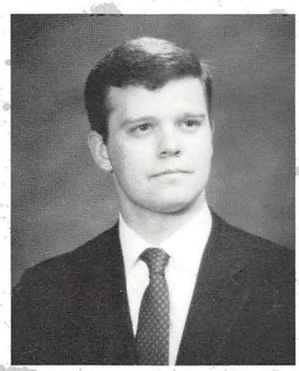

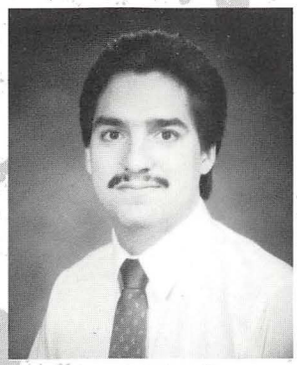

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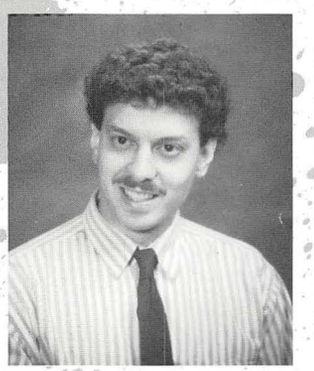

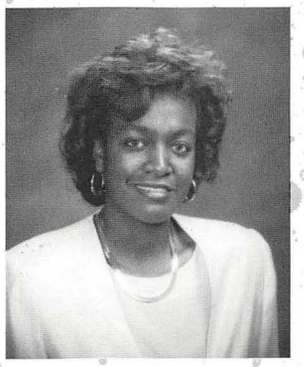

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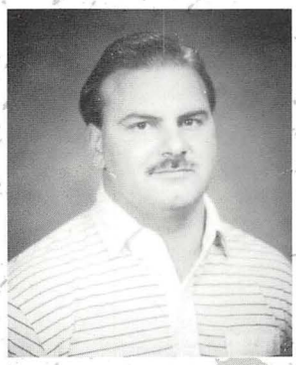

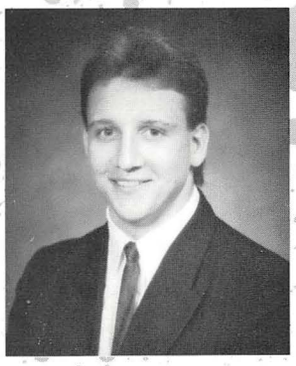

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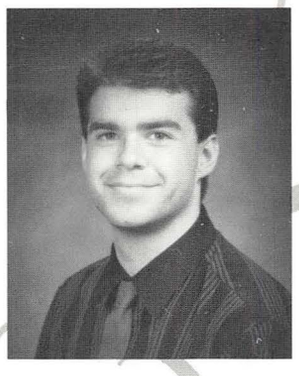

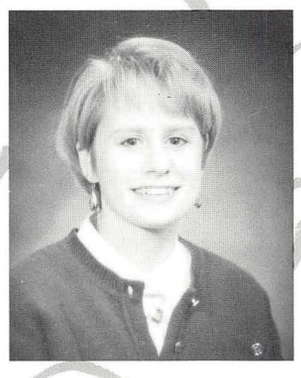

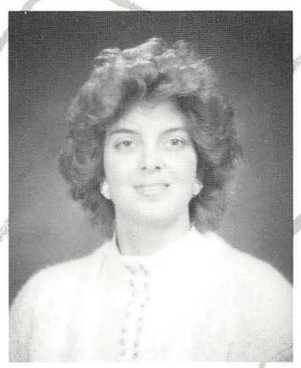

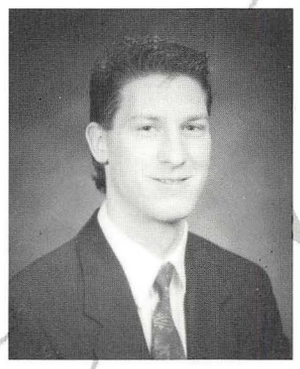

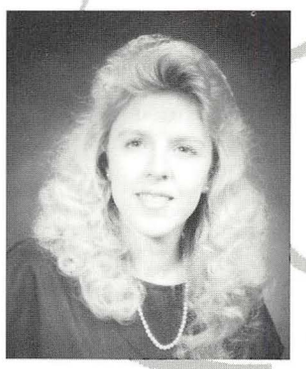

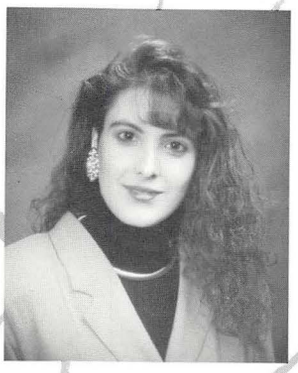

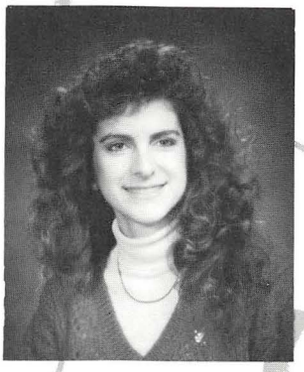
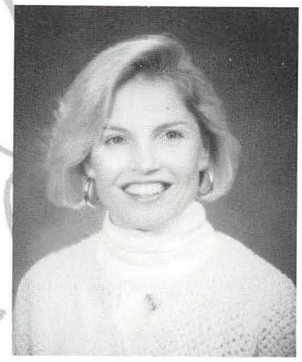

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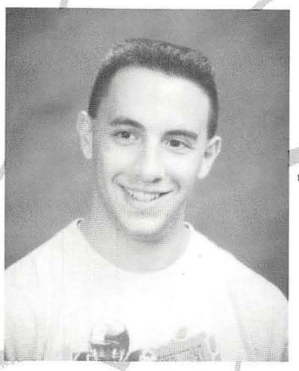
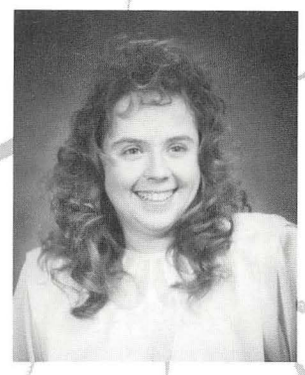

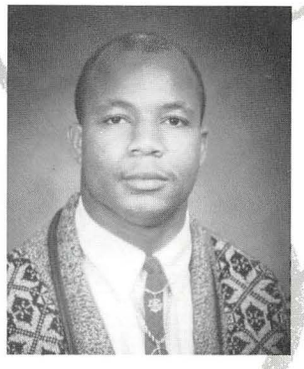

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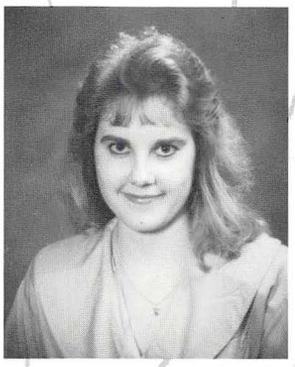
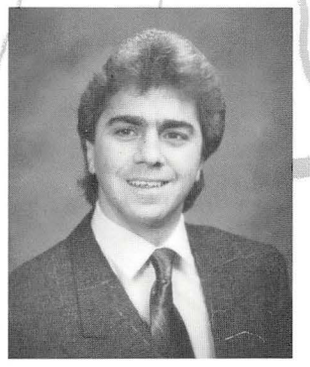
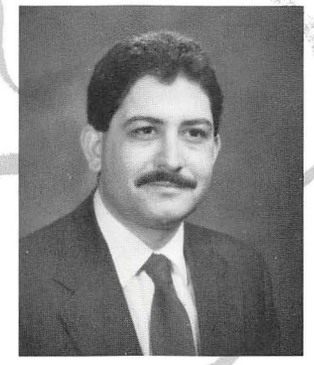
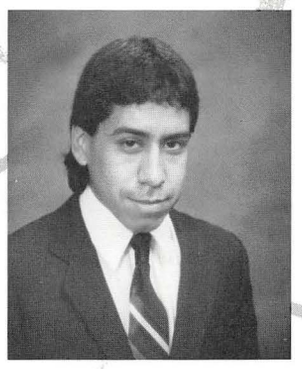

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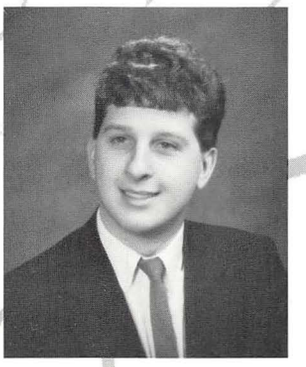
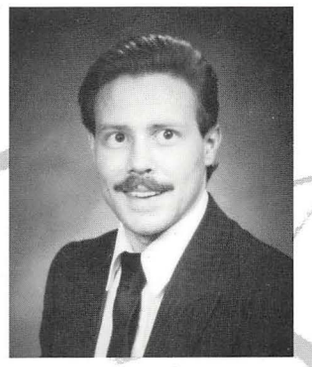
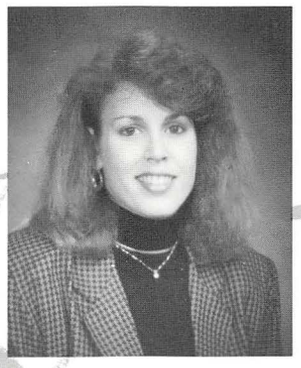
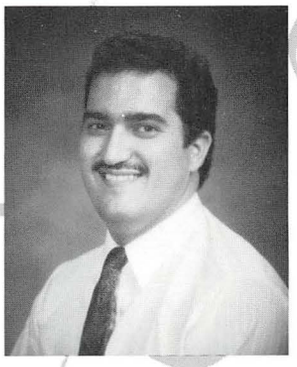

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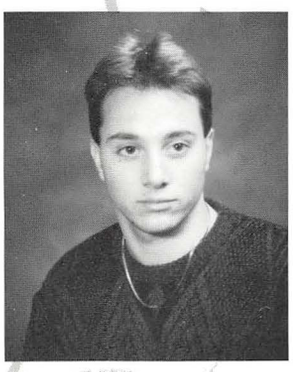
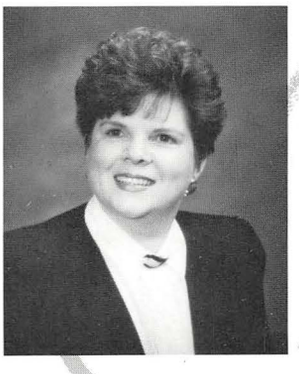
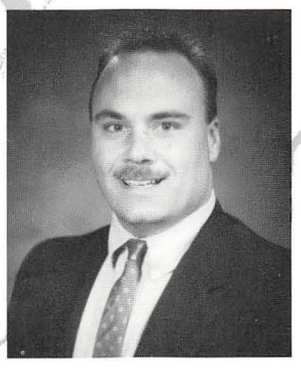
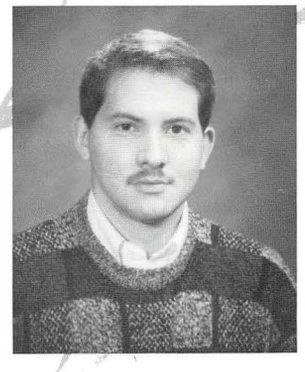

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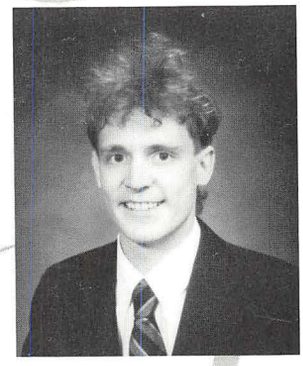
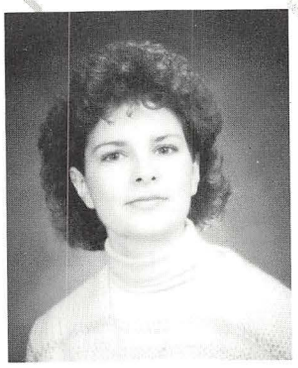
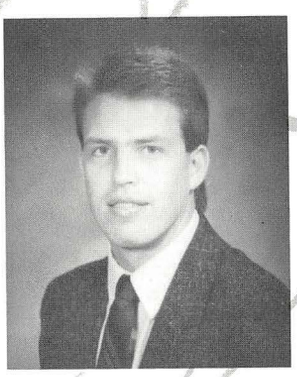
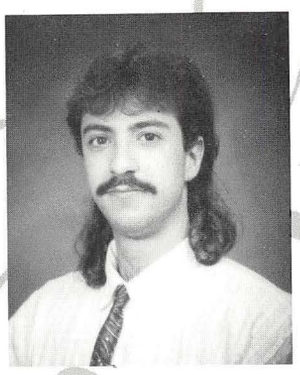

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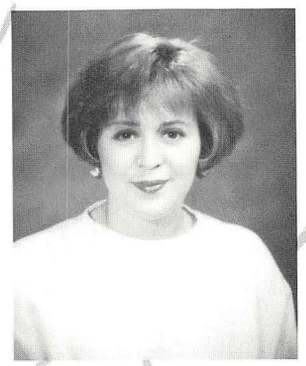
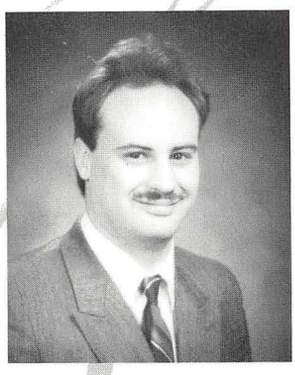
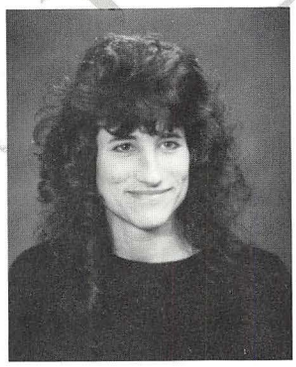

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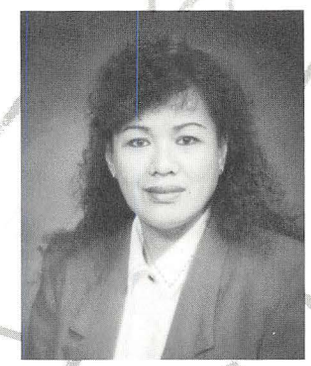
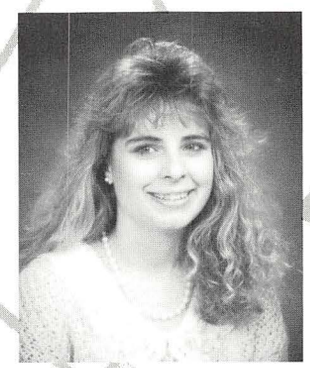
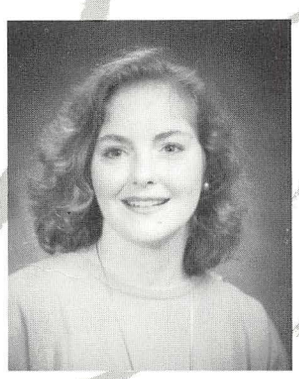

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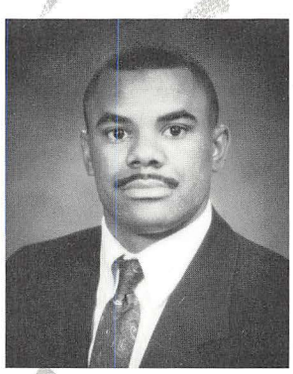
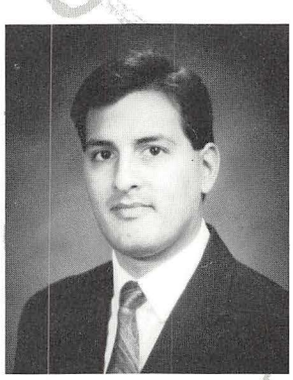
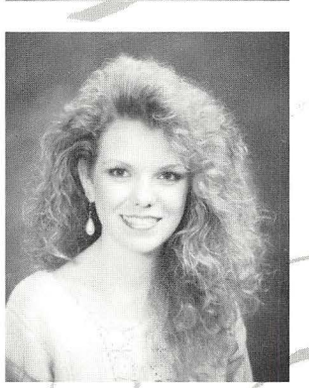
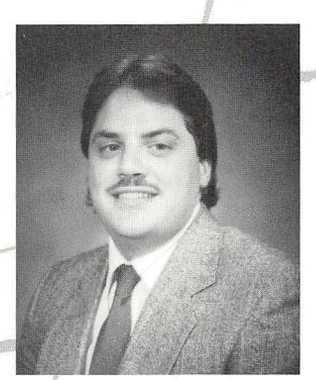

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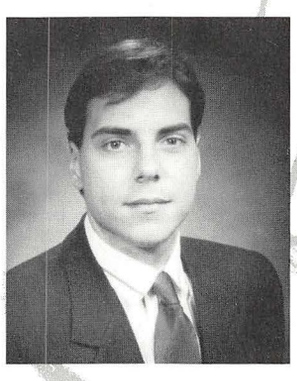
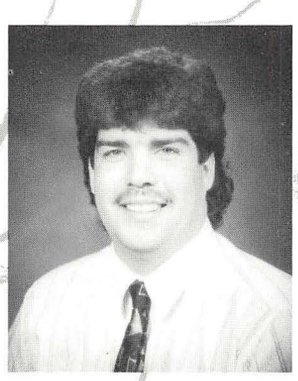
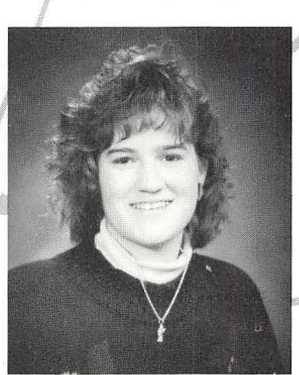

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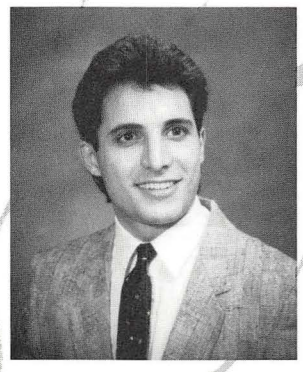
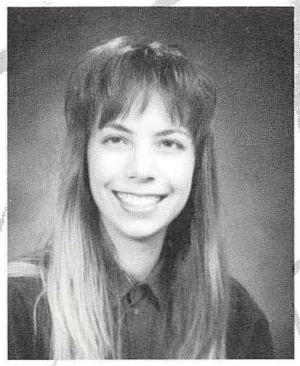
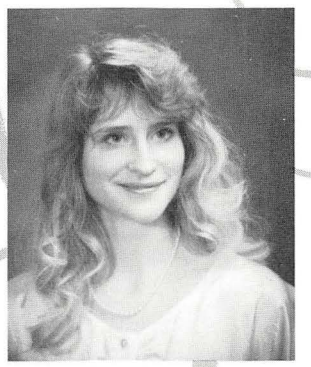
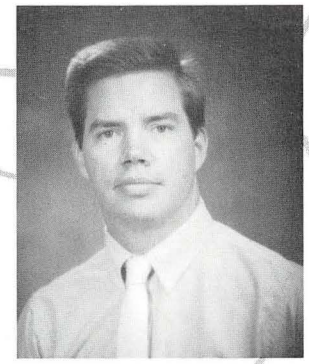

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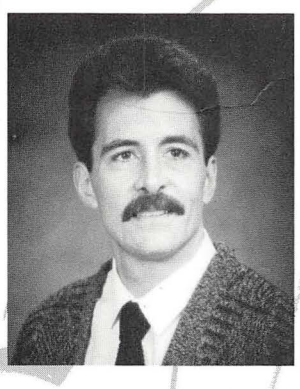
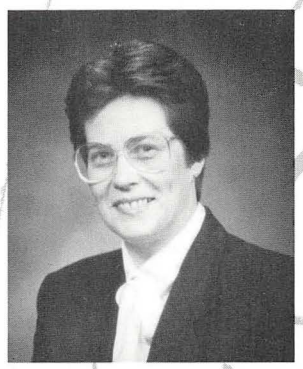
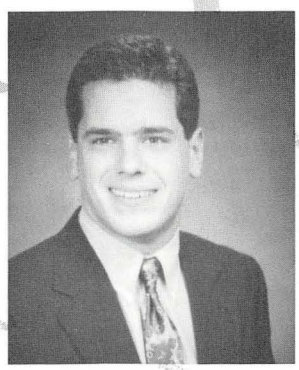
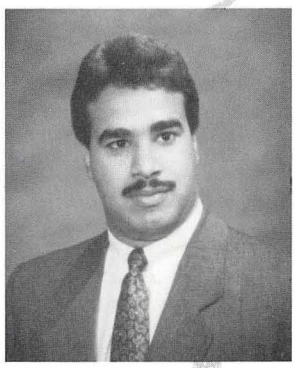

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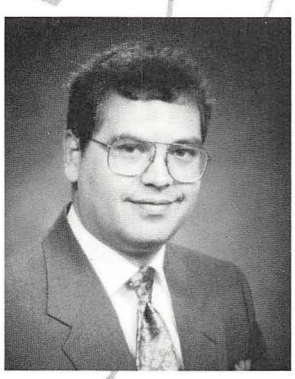
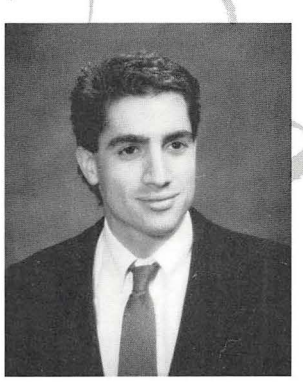
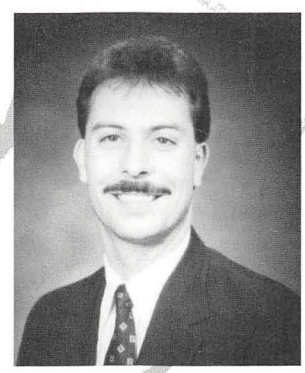
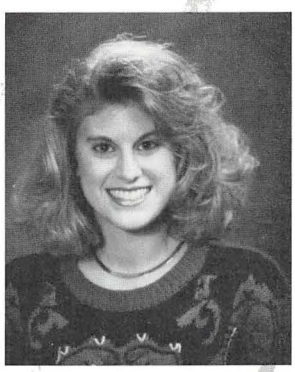

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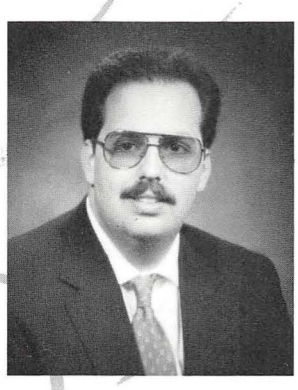
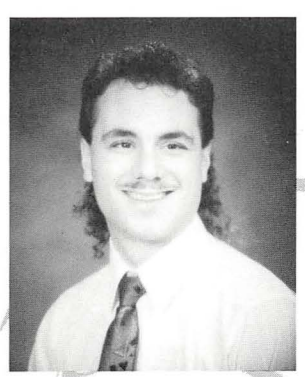
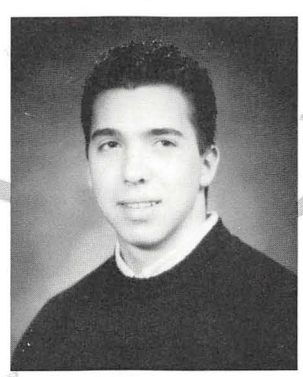

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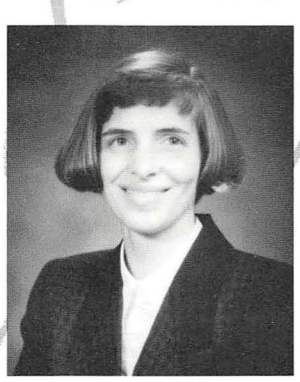

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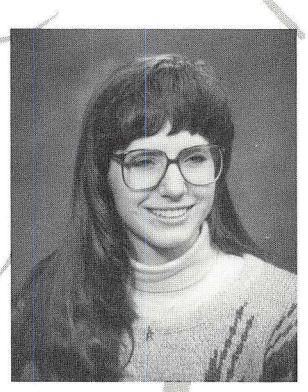
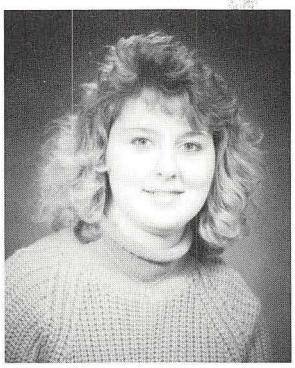
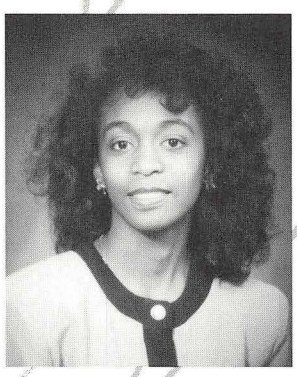
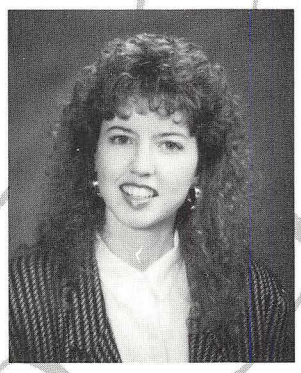

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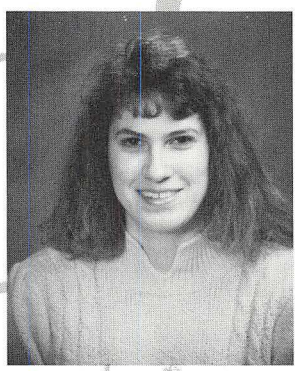
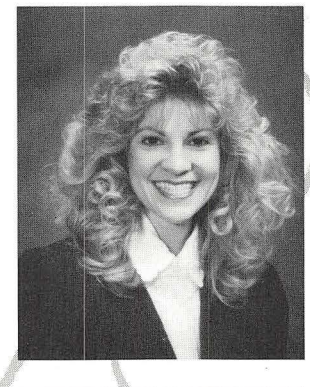
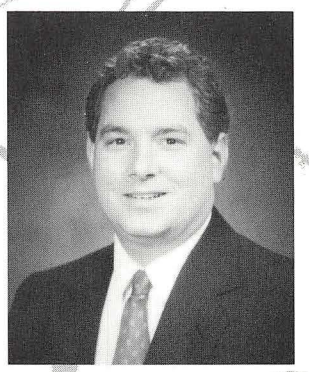
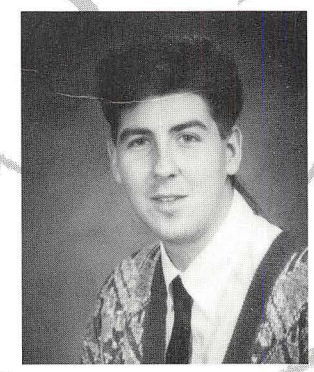

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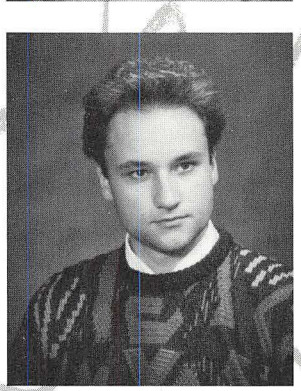
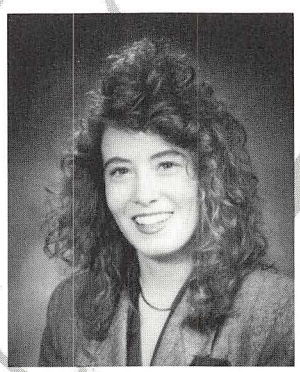
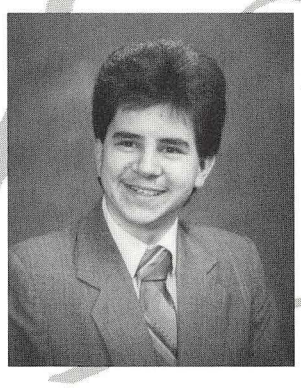
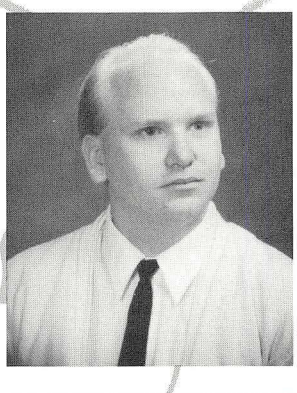

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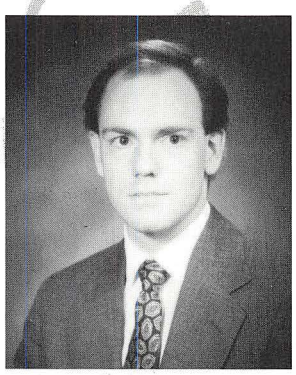
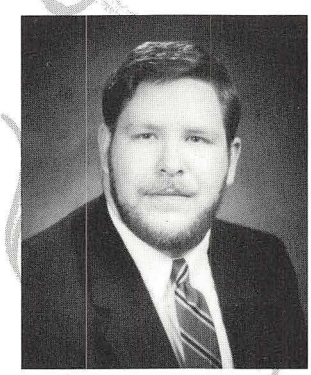

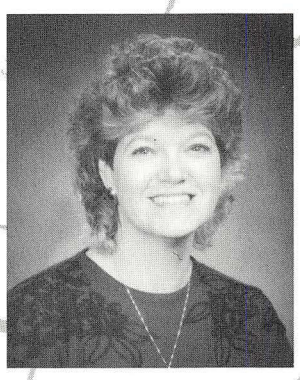

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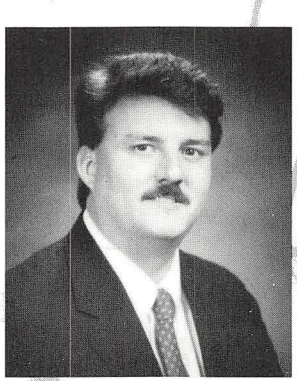
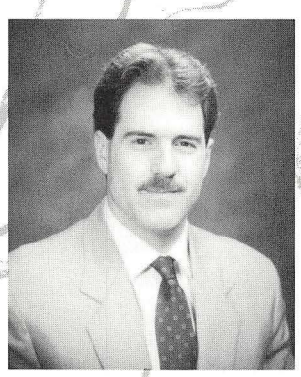
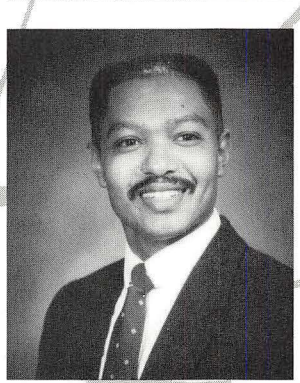

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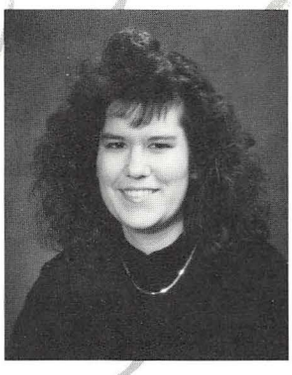

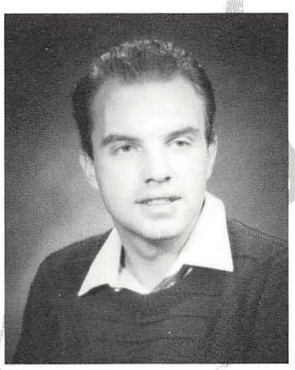

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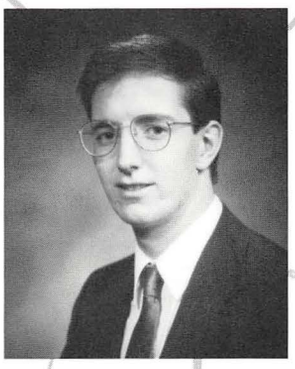

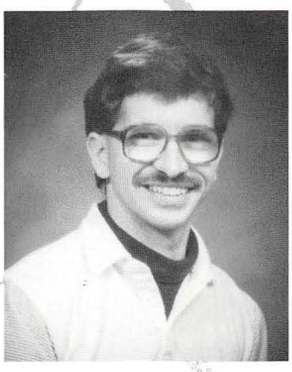

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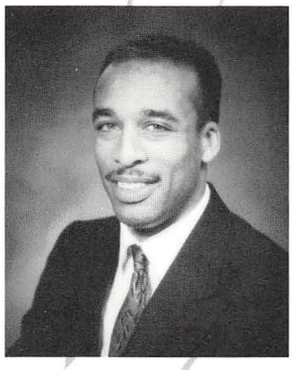

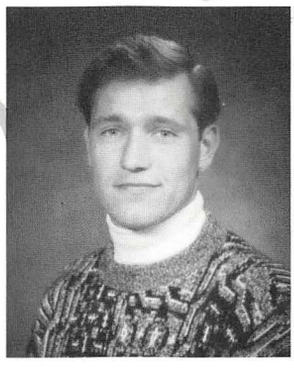

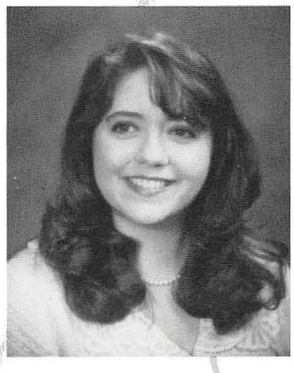

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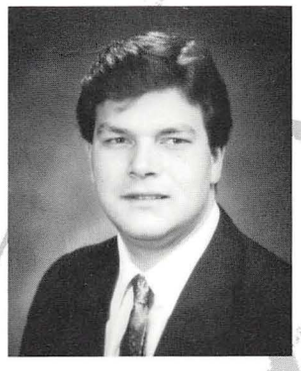

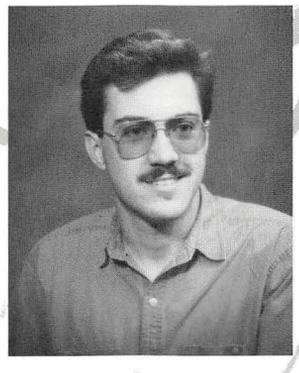

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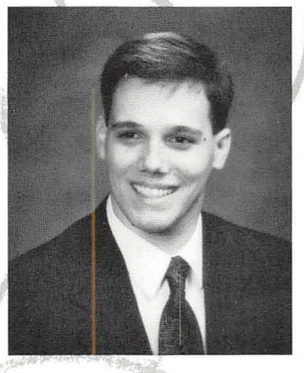

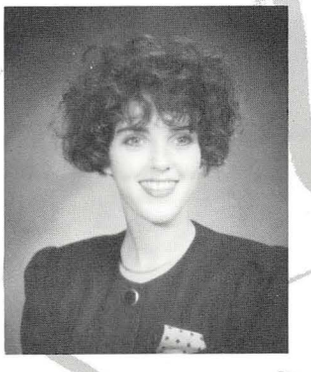

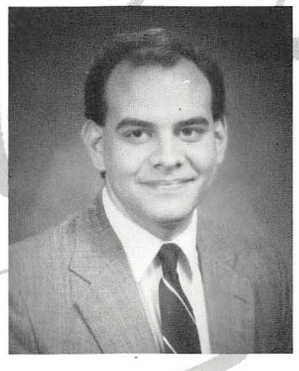

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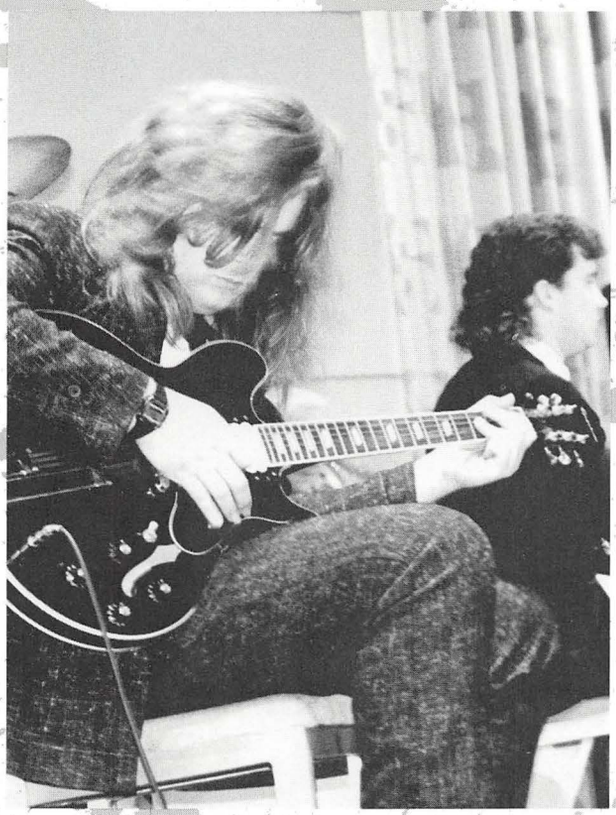
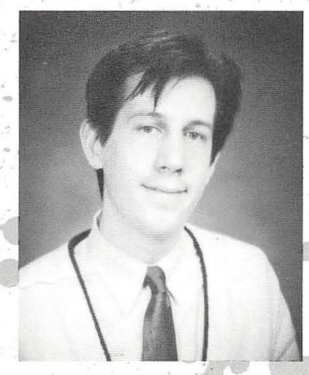


Marching Band is comprised of both music and non-music majors. The Band performs at all home foot ball games.

Many music productions are sponsored by the Dana School of Music each academic year. The performances give students a chance to showcase their musical talents.



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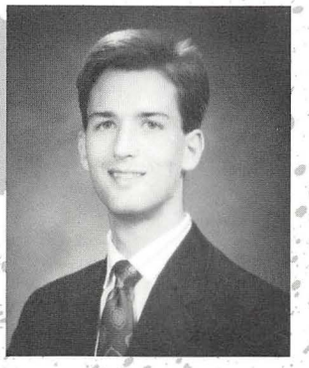

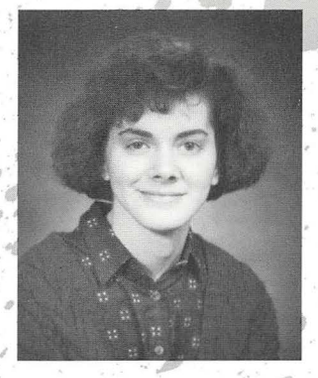

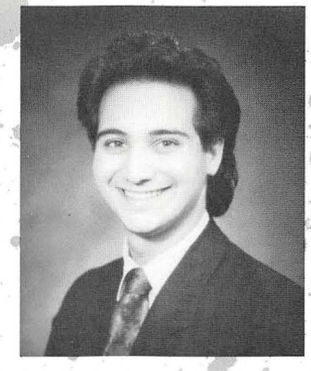

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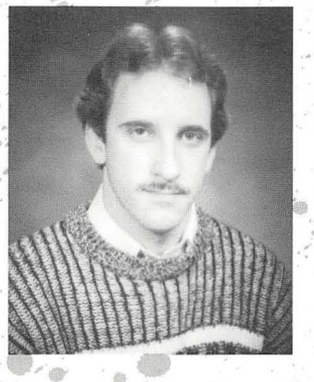

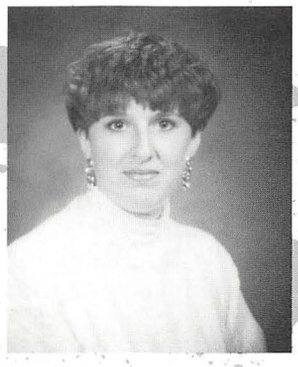

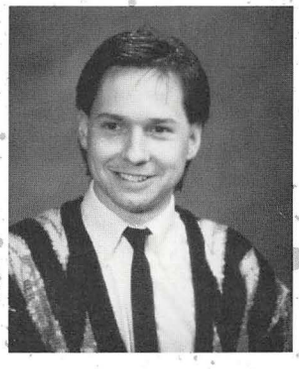

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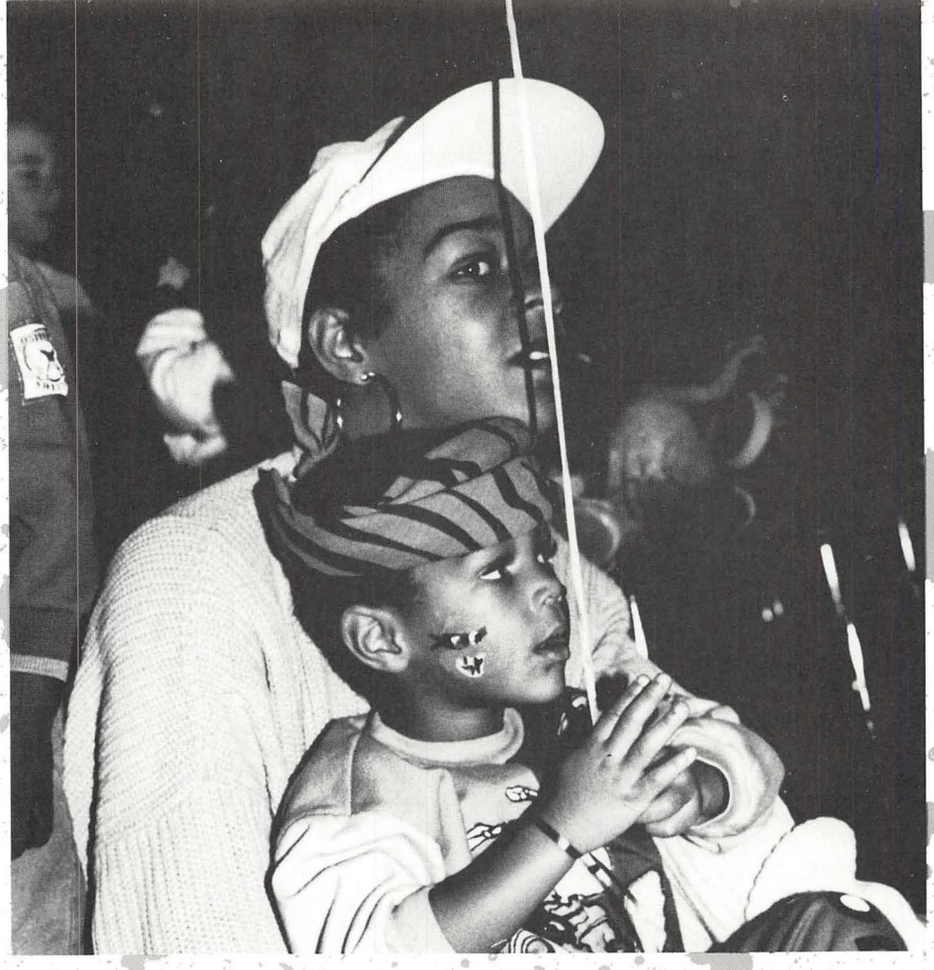
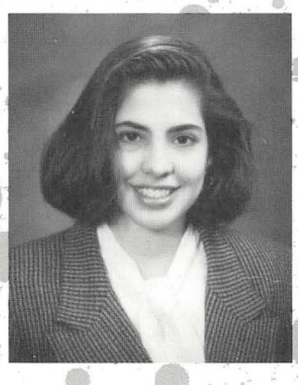


PAC put on a Halloween Magic Show in the Chestnut Room fall quarter. The day included face painting and balloons for children in attendance.



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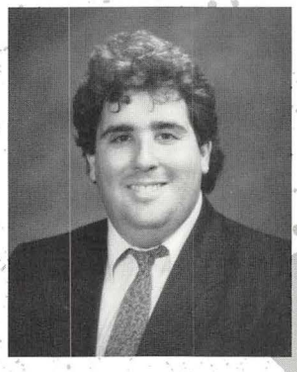

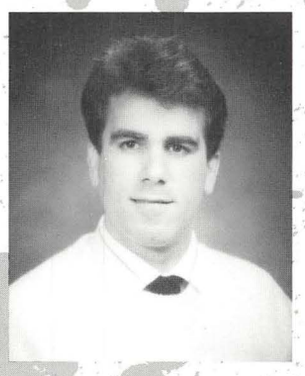

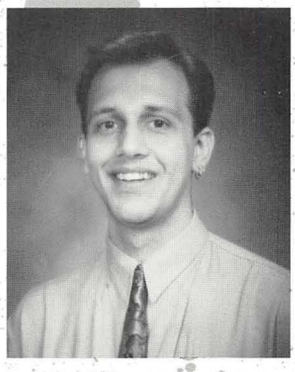

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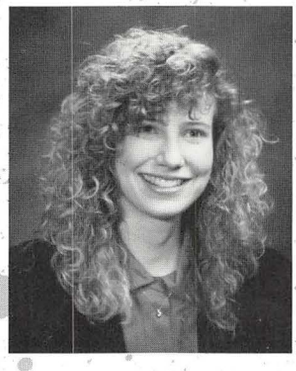

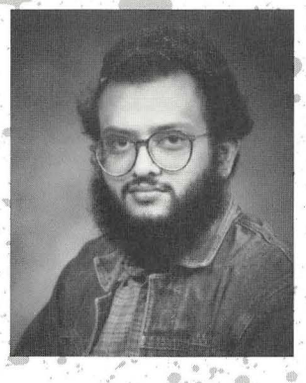

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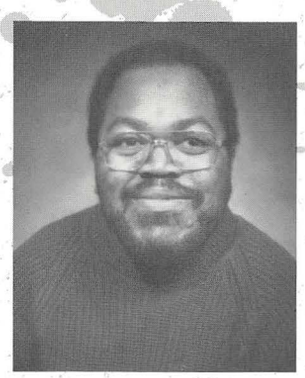
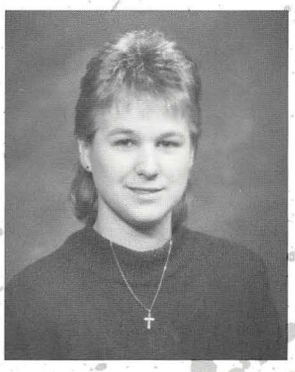
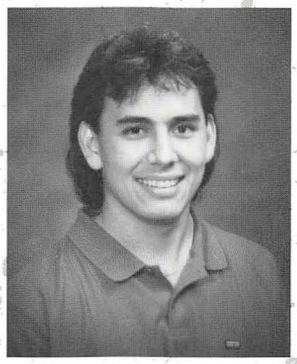
The YSU Men's Chorus sang at several recitals in 1991. The men practiced diligently to get that beautiful harmonious sound.







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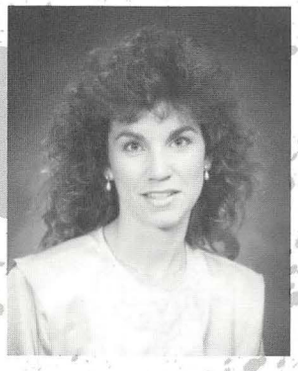

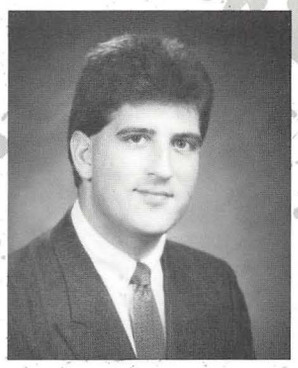

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Jeannie
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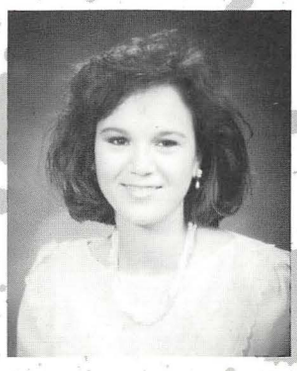

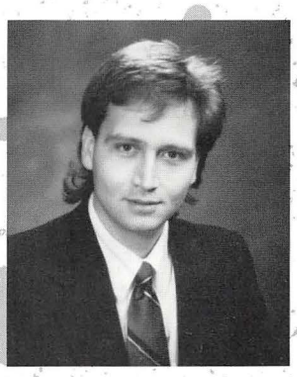

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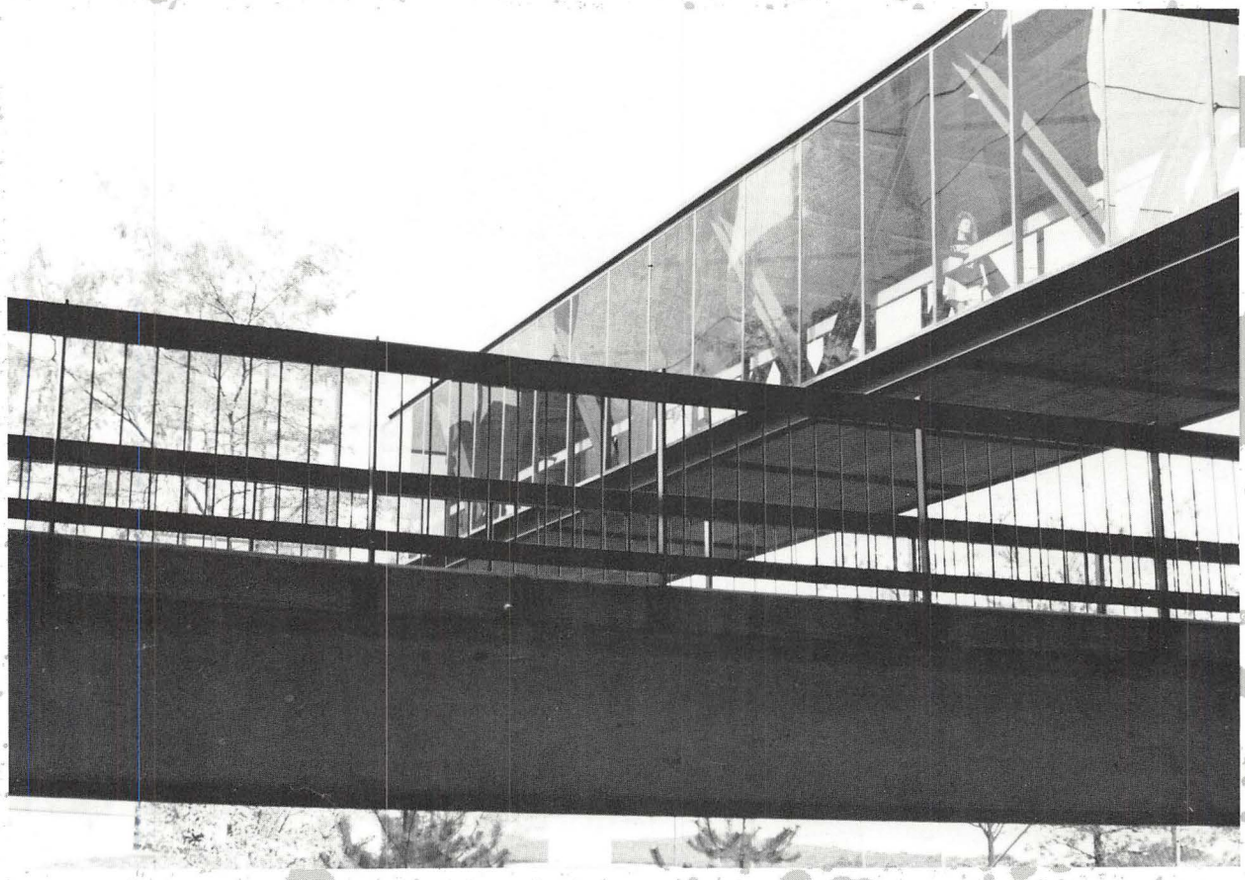

The walkway from the Wick Parking Deck to Bliss Hall was closed in 1991 during the construction of the McDonough Museum. The McDonough will become the official gallery space for YSU art.

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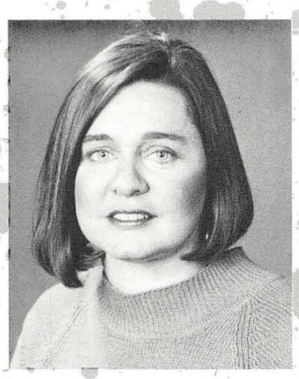
AB in Speech



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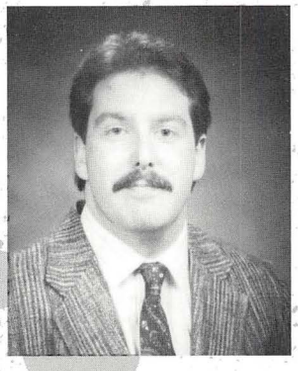

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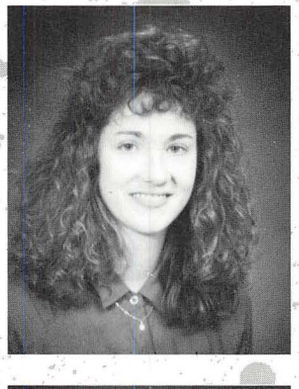

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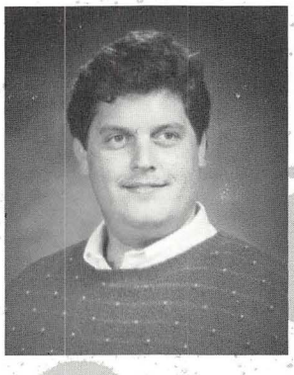

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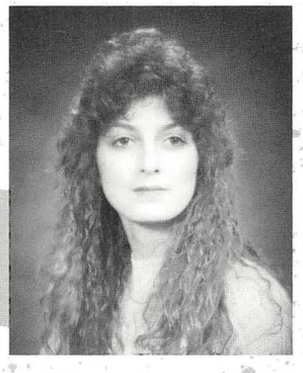

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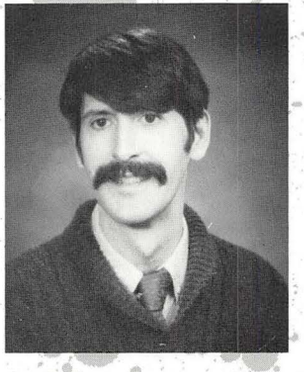

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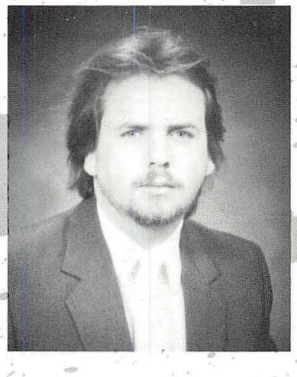

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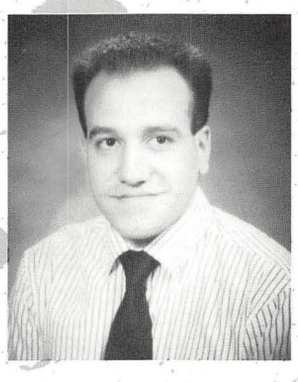

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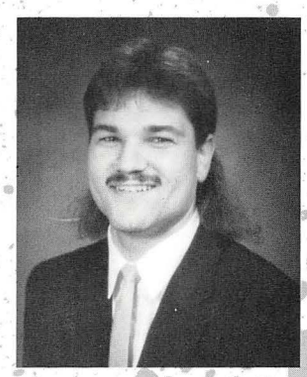

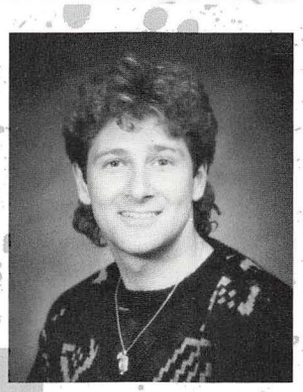

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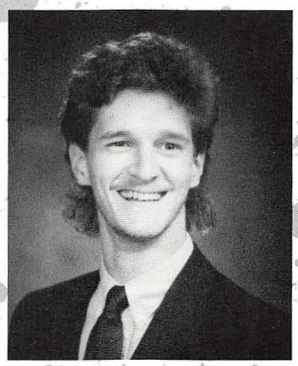

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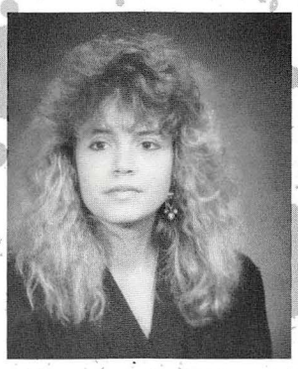

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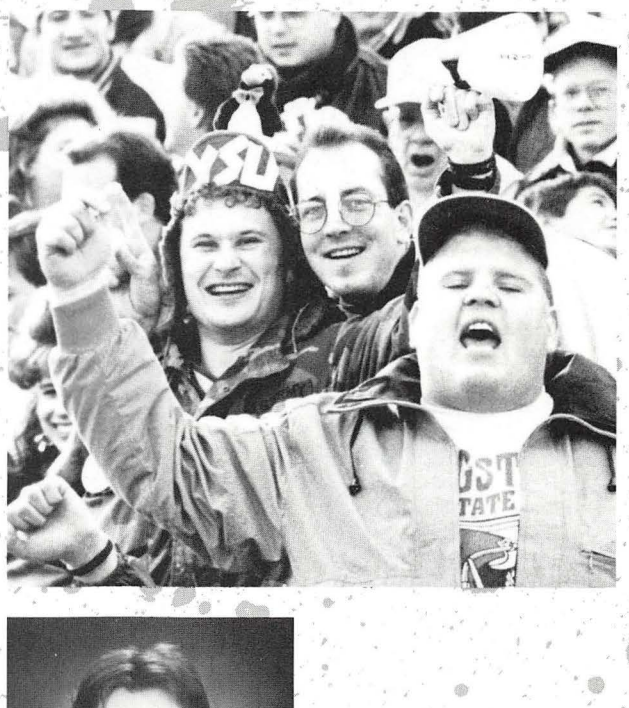
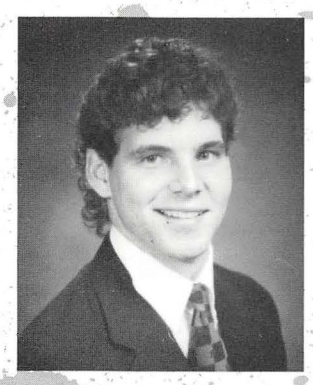
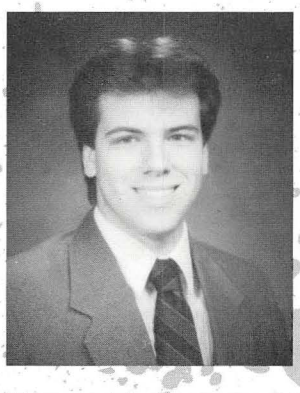
School of Engineering

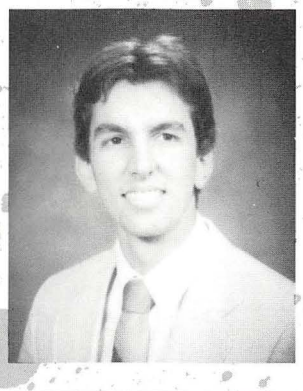
Ronald McDonald attended some YSU football games this year. He was literally the Penguins' biggest fan.



School spirit was at an all time high as the football team kept winning. Students were proud to wear their YSU letters.







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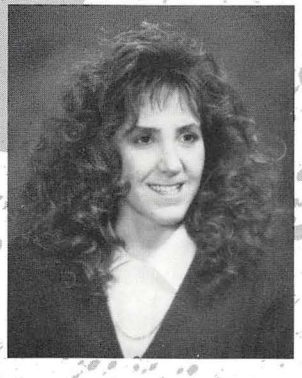

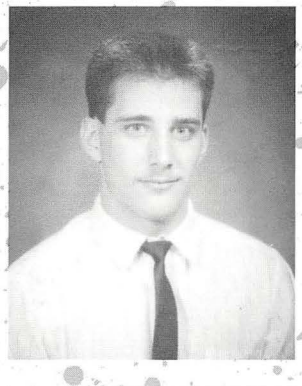

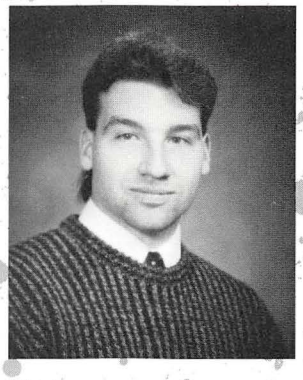

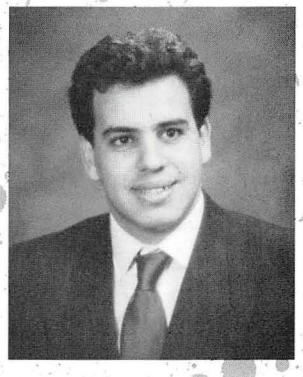

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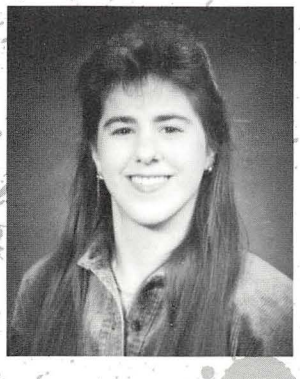

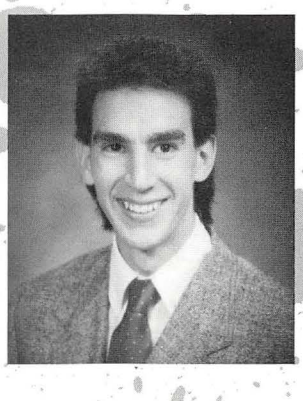

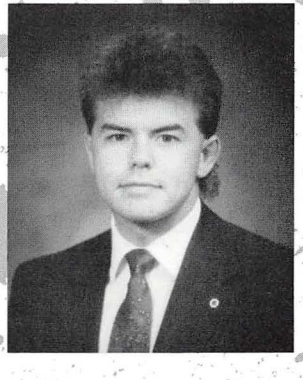

Valerie Lynn Foldvary
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Sharon Ford
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Vincent John Fornelli
BE, Electrical Engineer
Sean L. Garner
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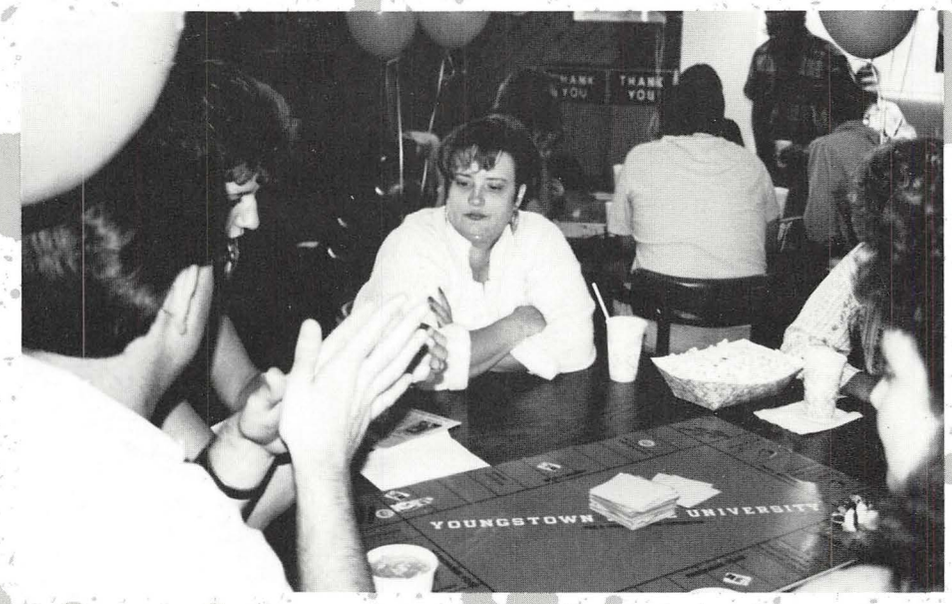
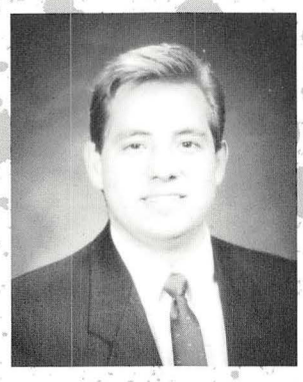
Right: The football season was a big success, could it be due to the rigorous pre-game warm-ups.

Far Right: The basketball season was full of action in 1991. These YSU players huddled under the basket waiting for a rebound.



Right: The Youngstown State University Board Game was introduced fall quarter. These students played it for the first time at the thirtysomething mixer sponsored by PAC.



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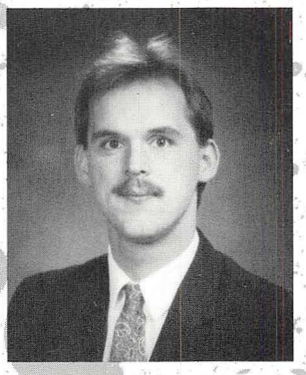

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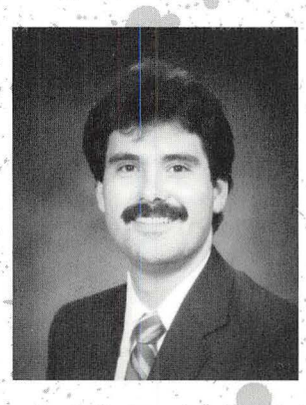

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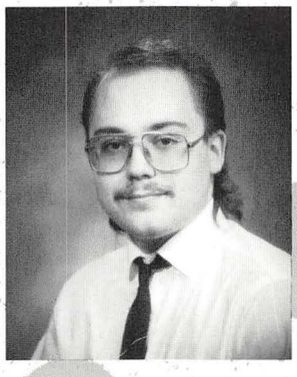

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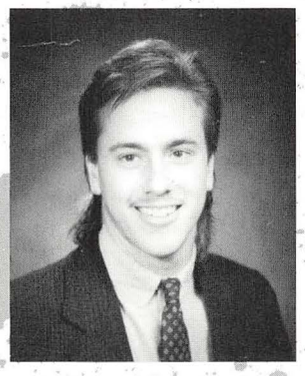

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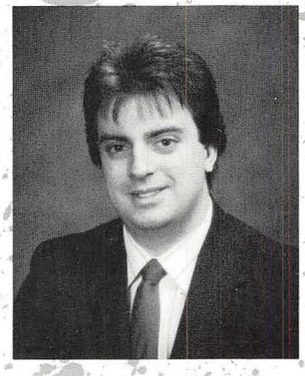

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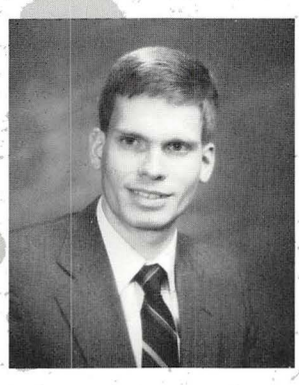

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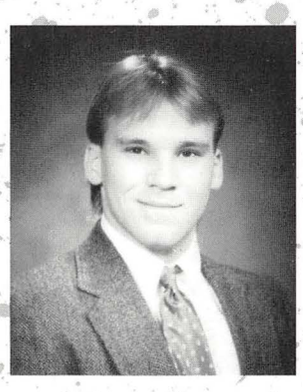

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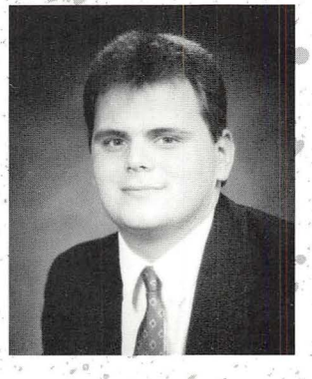

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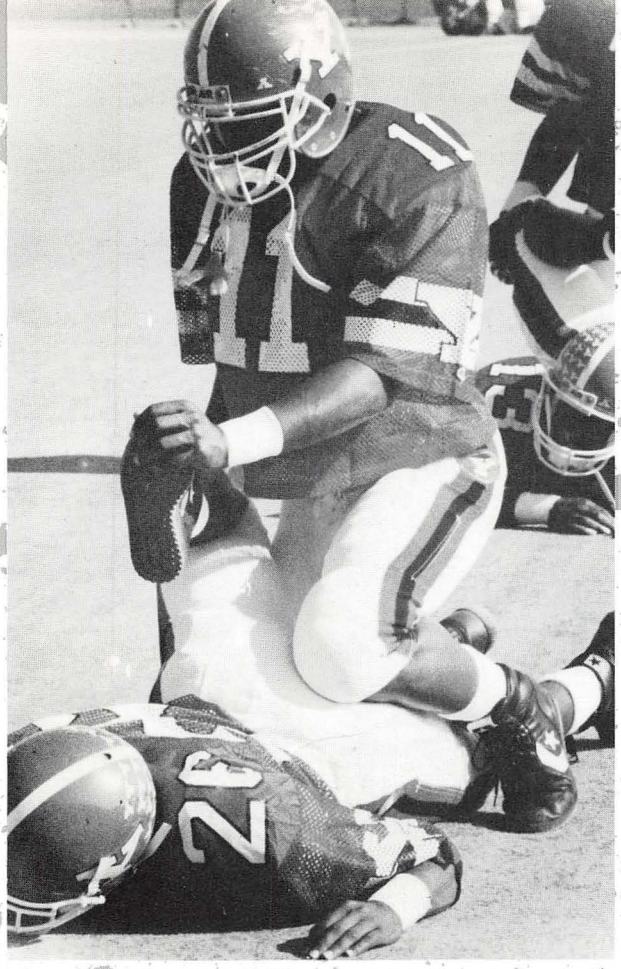

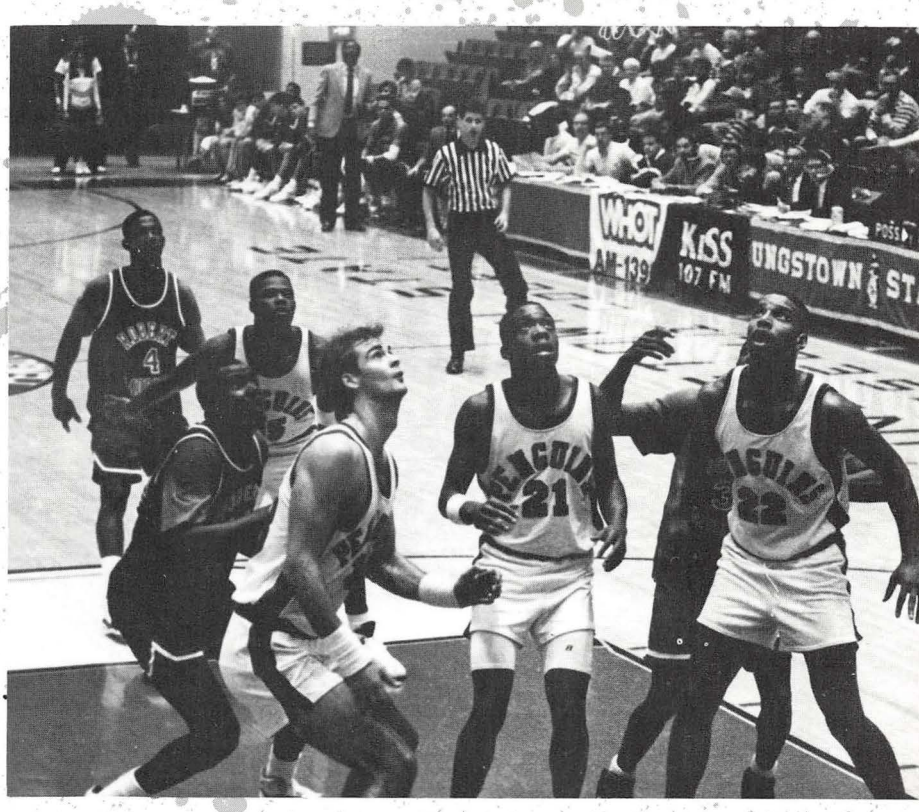

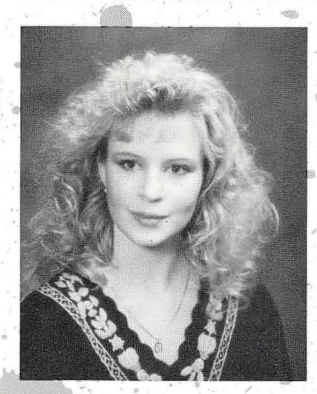

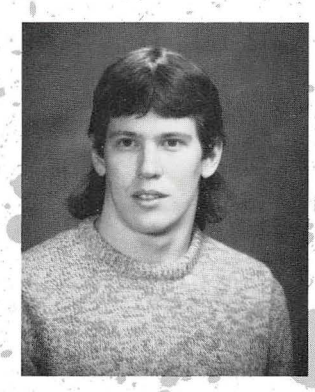

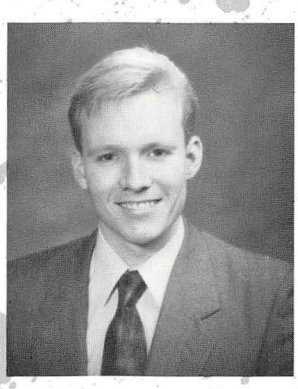

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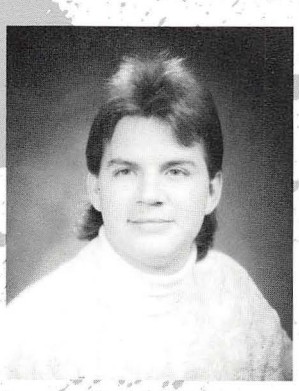

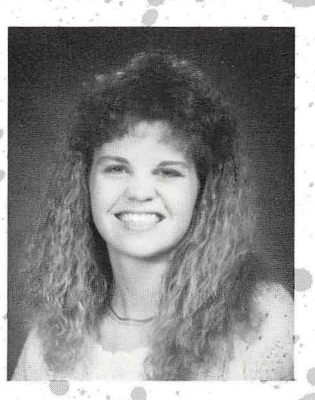

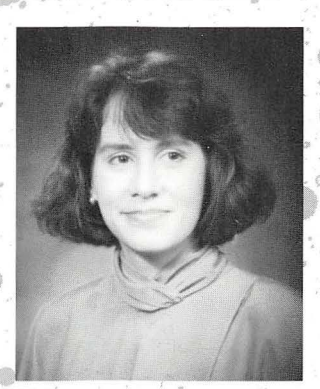

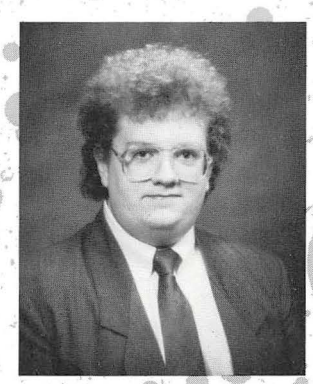

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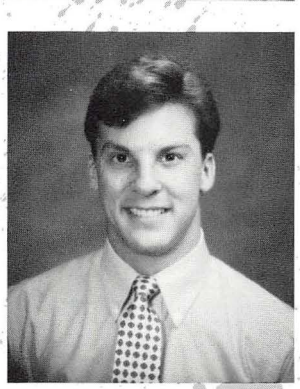

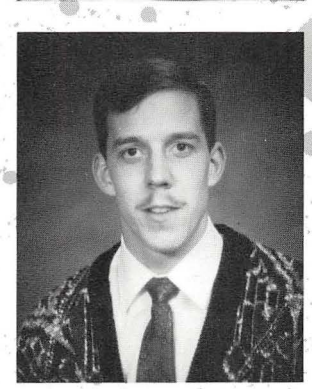

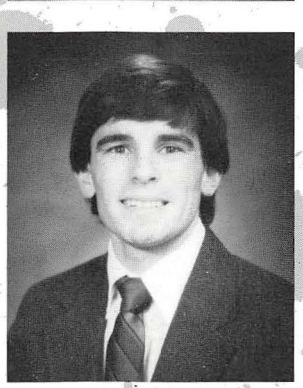

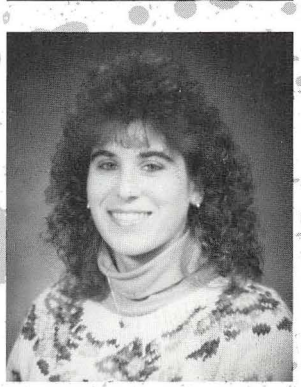

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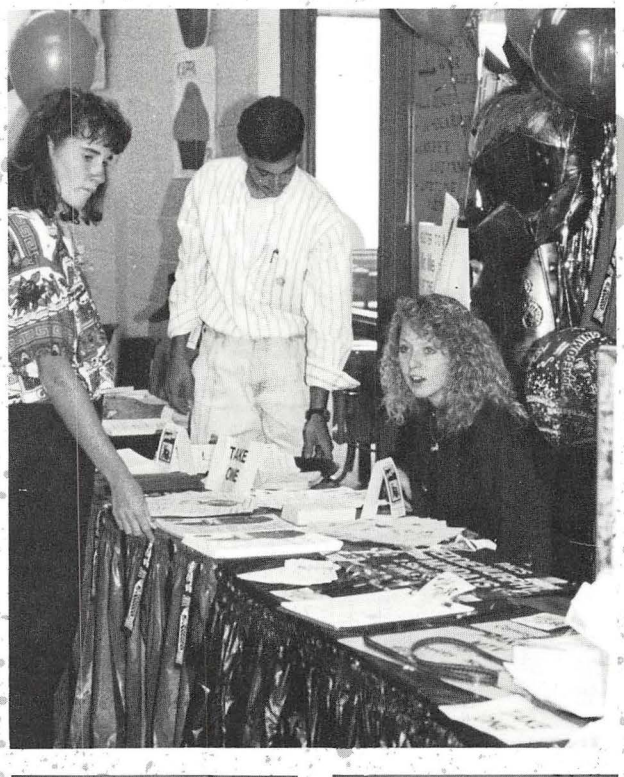
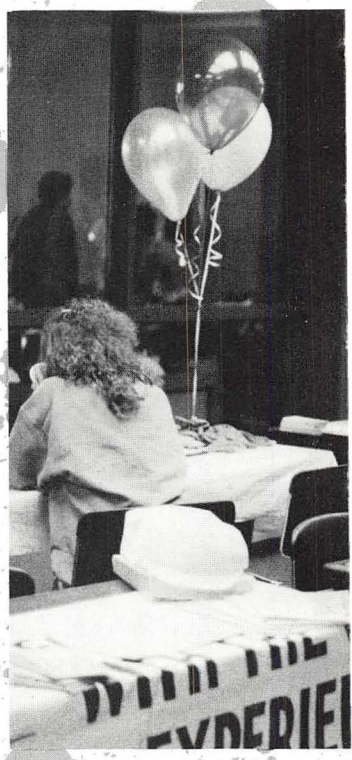
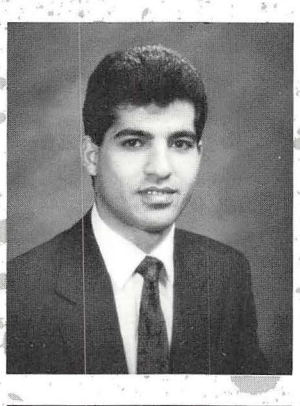
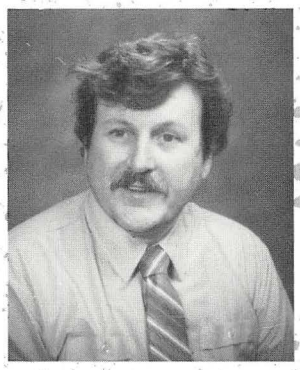




The Organizations Fairs are held fall and winter quarters in Kilcawley Center. Their purpose is to give student organizations a chance to attract new members, or just advertise their existence. Far Right: Alpha Phi Delta fraternity used it to attract new pledges. Center: The NEON tried to increase interest in the publication. Right: PAC advertised homecoming and fall quarter events. Many flyers and posters were passed out as reminders of upcoming activities.





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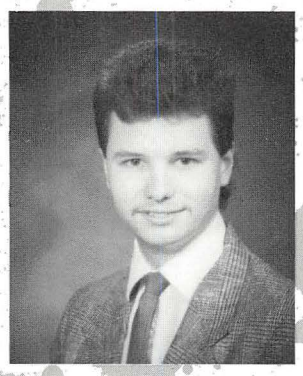

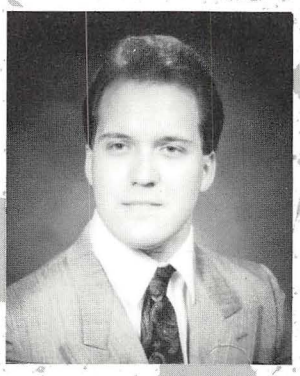

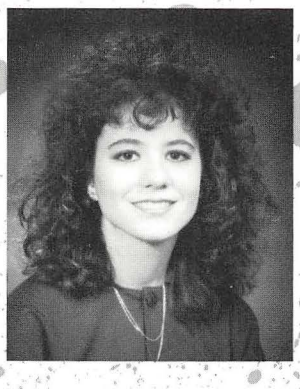

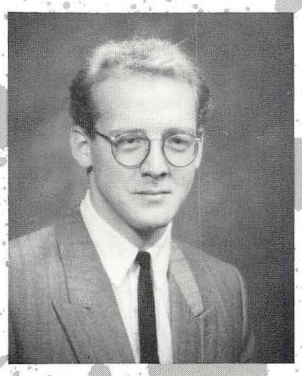

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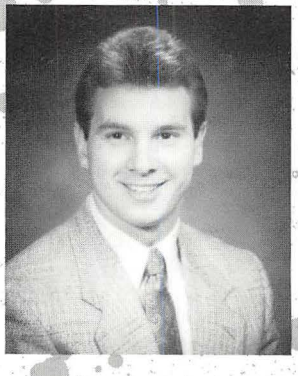

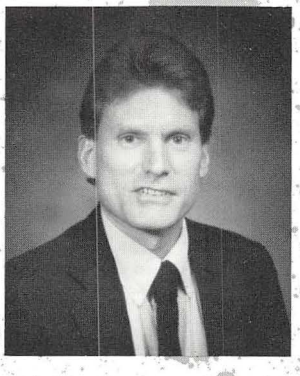

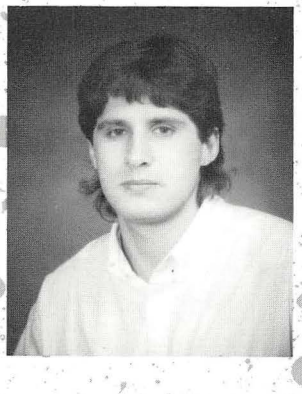

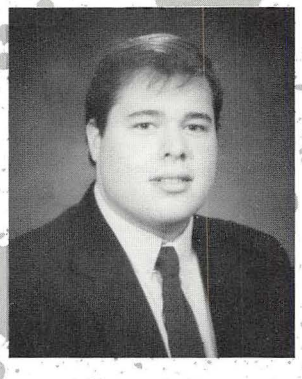

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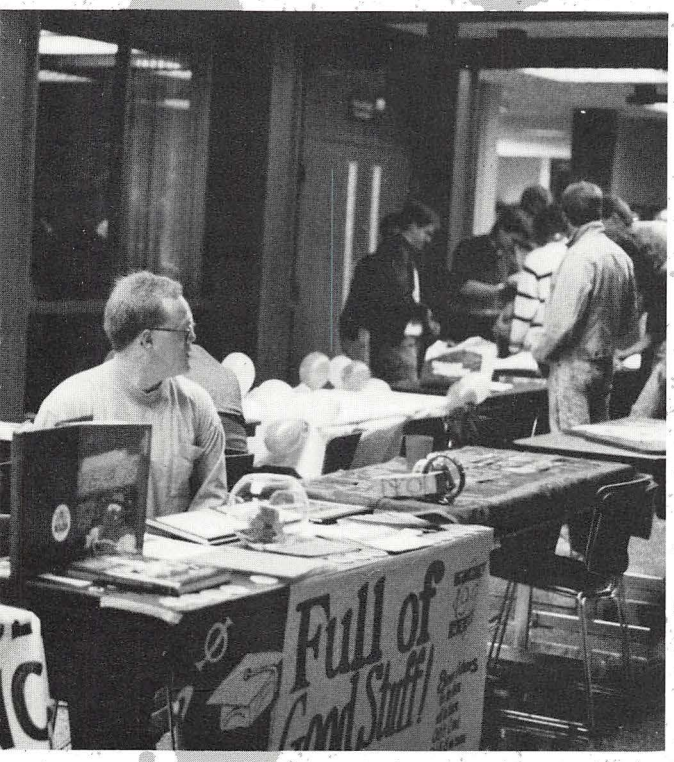

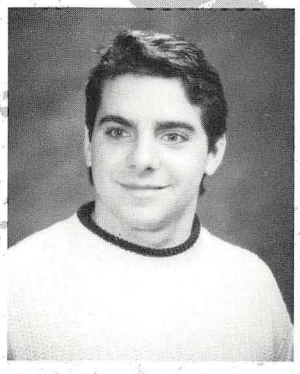

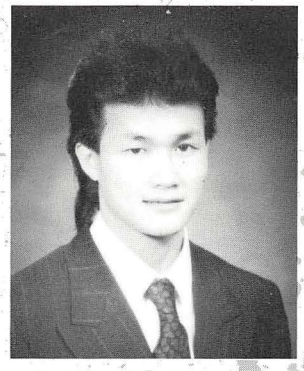

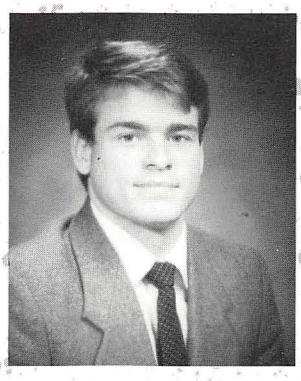

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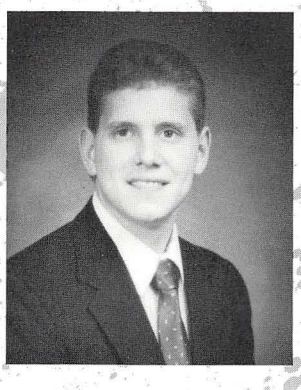

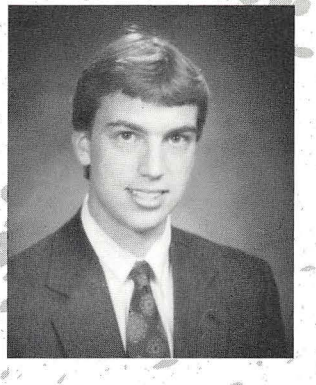

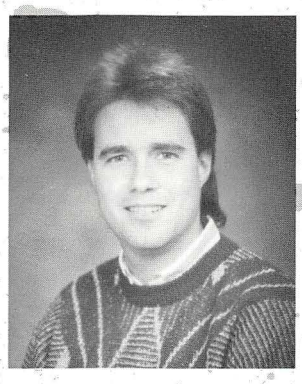

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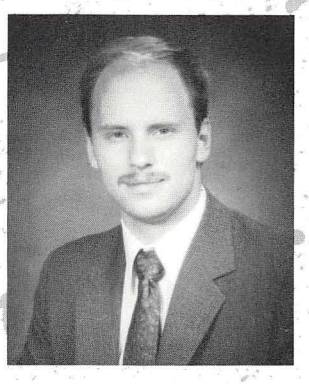

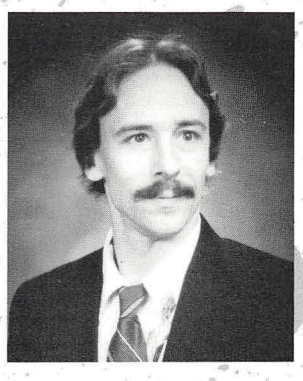

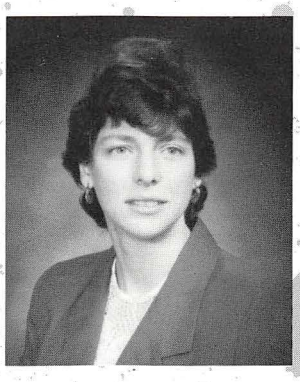

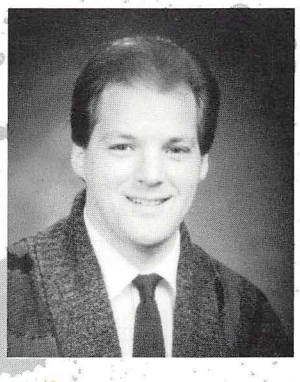

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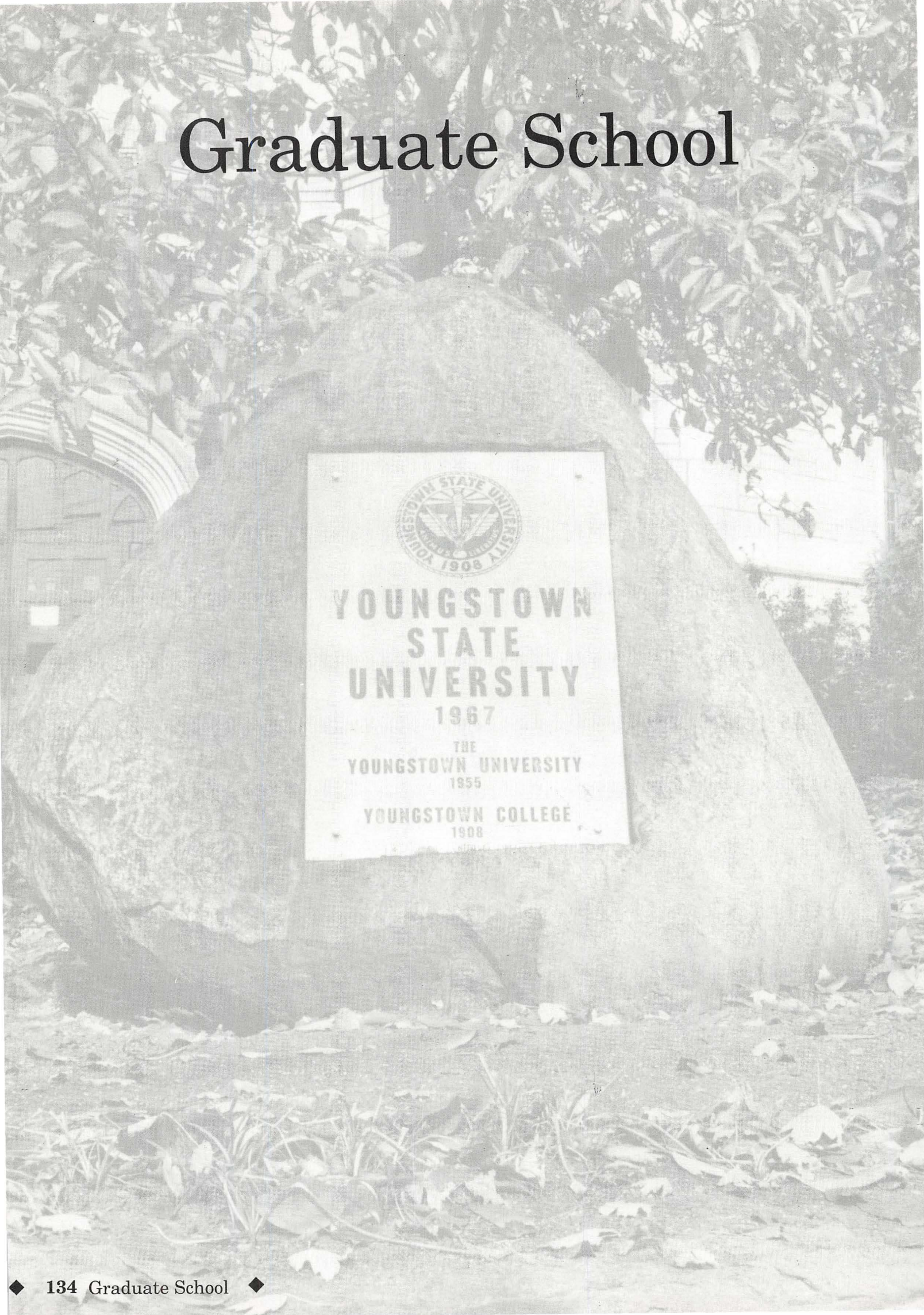
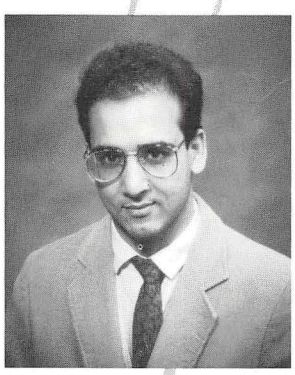
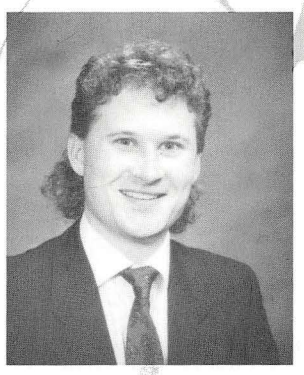
Graduate School



Left: The Chestnut Room was the place for PAC's Children's Magic Show fall quarter. The children were entertained on that Saturday morning by clowns and magicians.

Below: The Chestnut Room also hosted the quarterly Blood Drives here at YSU. Donations hit all time highs after the onset of Desert Storm.





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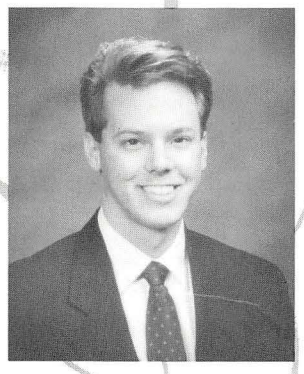

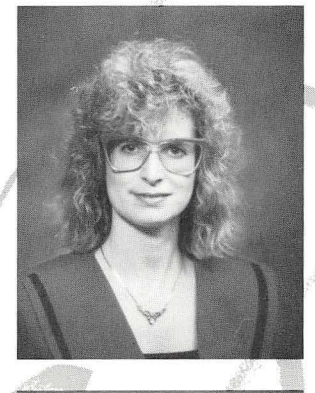

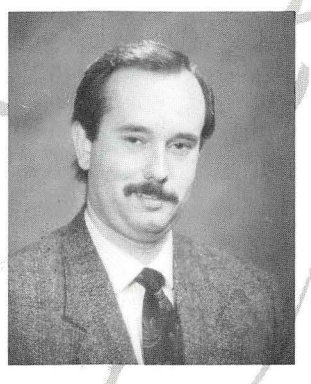

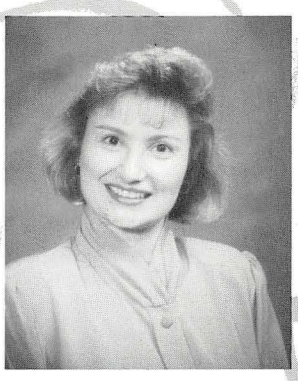

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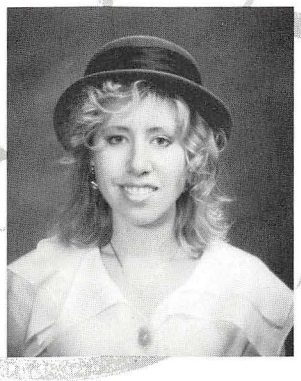
Karen D. Gollings
MBA, Business



Jacquelene E. Habuda
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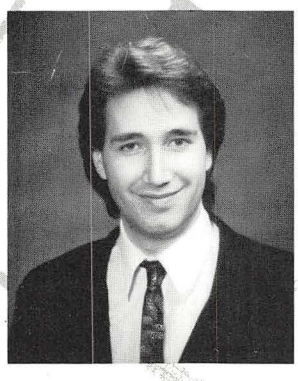
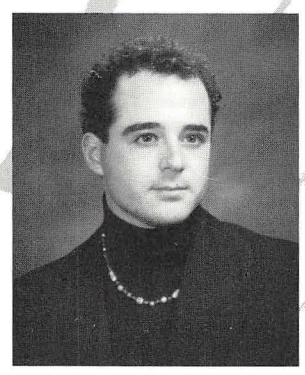
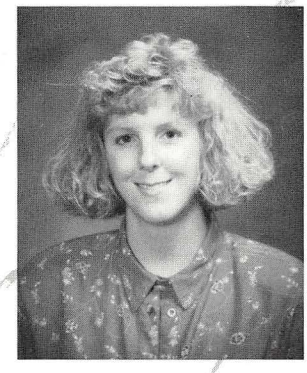
Debra Mary Harkulich
MS in Secondary Ed
Maria T. Kovach
MS in Ed in Community Counseling
Susan D. Laird
MS in Ed in Community Counseling

Opposite: Graduation is a time long awaited by most college students. Commencement was special to the graduate students who received their degrees, their names were announced at the ceremony.

Right: Honor graduates were announced from each school. Students who complete their undergraduate studies with a 3.5 grade point average or better graduate from YSU with honors. Honor cords were worn at commencement to distinguish honors graduates.







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Colleen McNally
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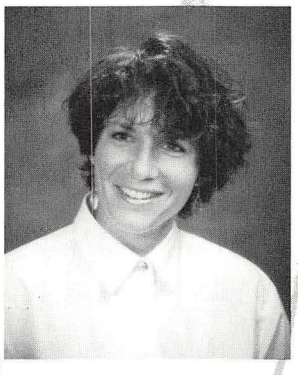

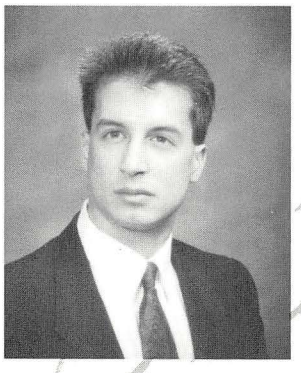

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Joseph M. Restivo
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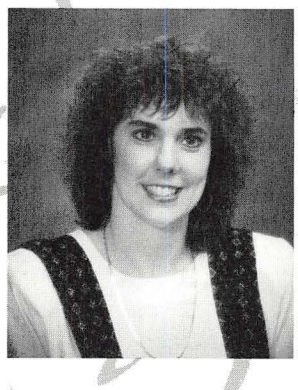
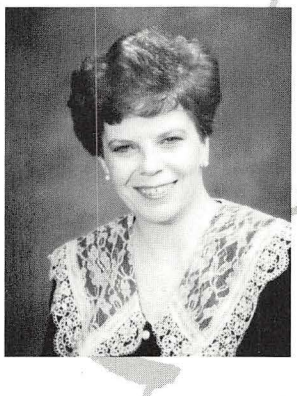
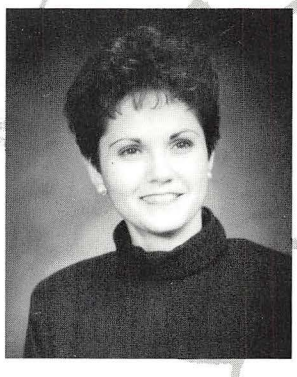
Elaine Ruse
MBA in Management







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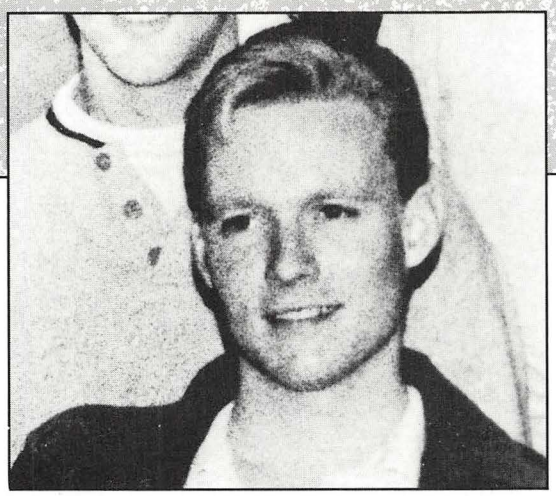
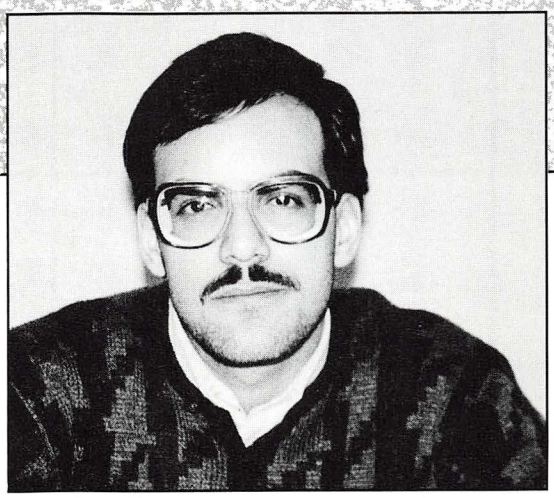


"Set your sights on academic achievements and persevere." **Sean McCafferty Kling** has certainly taken his own advice. The Mechanical Engineering major has a 3.65 GPA to boast, not to mention his Honors Convocation, Military Engineers Award and being on the Dean's list. On campus, Sean is involved with the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, and the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary Society. Off-campus, Sean enjoys competitive weight-lifting and running. His goal is to be a project manager for an engineering consulting firm. Hats off to Sean McCafferty Kling!

Senior Spotlight



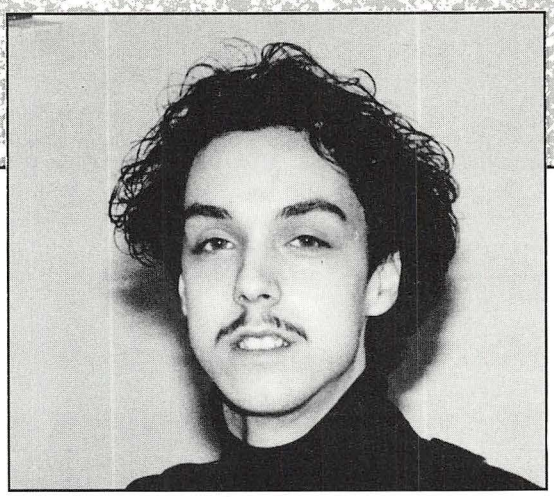
"College years pass by very quickly, be assertive and do the best you can do, and you will not only enjoy college, but be a success." These words come from Secondary Education major **Cindi Costas**. Cindi is an outstanding person both on campus and off. Cindi was the aerobics instructor for our penguins back in 1986 & 1987. She was also a member of the Health and Physical Education Club here on campus. In her community, she participates in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program, she is a leader for the Pioneer Girls and a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. Her interests include collecting old books, movies and photographs, traveling, and aerobics. Cindi was honored with a Foundation Scholarship and the Martin Family Scholarship. She was also on the Dean's List in 1989 and 1990. Her goals for the next few years are to teach, and then pursue a Master's Degree in Administration Counseling. She also hopes to be a member of the School Board. The more involved with education she becomes, the more she hopes to make a difference.

"Participate in the University's clubs, organizations and special events, and always strive to make your self and your university better." Geography major **Frank Gargiulo** lives up to his words. Frank is an active member of the YSU AD-HOC Housing \Committee, the Centurians service organization, Alpha Mu Marketing Club and the Handicapped Support Group. He has received both organizational and academic awards while attending the University. He was awarded the Alpha Mu Distinguished Service Award, inducted into the Golden Key Honor Society and presented a paper at a meeting of the Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists. In his spare time Frank likes to read, walk in the park, and participate in team sports. He also lectors at Our Lady Of Fatima Church. Frank hopes to attain a position in the local city administration as a planner or economic development offical to improve the quality of urban life for all residents. Good luck to you Frank!

Commencement ceremonies were long awaited by Kris Harrington and Miriam Klein. They listened intently to the commencement address.

Senior Spotlights! The NEON annually asks the faculty at YSU to nominate students they feel excell academically or are involved in many extracurricular activities. These students are contacted by the NEON, and those who responded appear on the next few pages. Congratulations to the spotlighted seniors!

Senior Spotlight

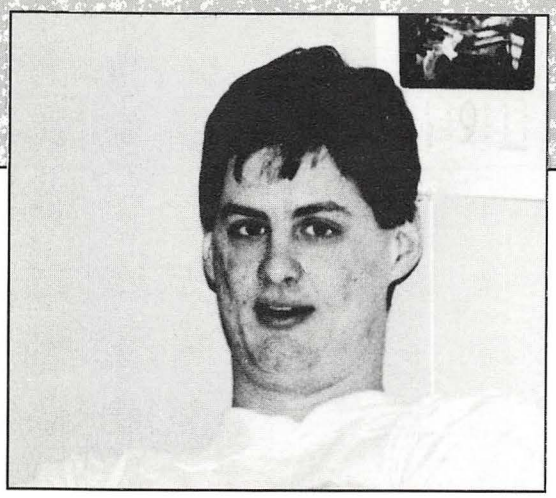


"Don't ever give up when the times get tough!" **Rick George**, a Journalism major here at the University, has received complished an outstanding honor. Rick has been named the first Jambar Editor-in-Chief to win the ACP All-American Award twice in the same year. His love of writing comes through in his work, and in his attitude. He was the Editor-in-Chief of The Jambar, as well as Sports Editor. He also worked as the Co-Sports Editor for the NEON, and was a Student Assistant for the Sports Information Director. Rick's academic skills were rewarded when he was placed on the YSU Dean's List. In his spare time, he loves reading, collecting magazines and watching sports. His dream is to be a reporter for the Akron Beacon Journal. Good luck to you Rick, and Congratulations on your ACP Award!

"Don't ever let anyone tell you that you can't do it. 'Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt.' Get involved!" Journalism major **Gary Hall**'s advice to freshman is effective and eloquent. Gary is currently the Editor-in-chief of The Jambar, but before that he was a staff reporter and the News Editor. His time in the sun has arrived. Gary is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Amnesty International and the Forensics Team. He has received both academic and organizational honors. He was awarded the ACP honors. He conducted a journalsim workshop at Liberty High School. Gary was awarded the Mahoning Bank Scholarship, the YSU Foundation Scholarship and named to the Dean's List. He also actively participates in the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He enjoys music, writing, theatre and reading. His future goals include entertainment journalism, respected theatre critic, or being an entertainment editor for a newspaper or magazine. Good Luck Gary!

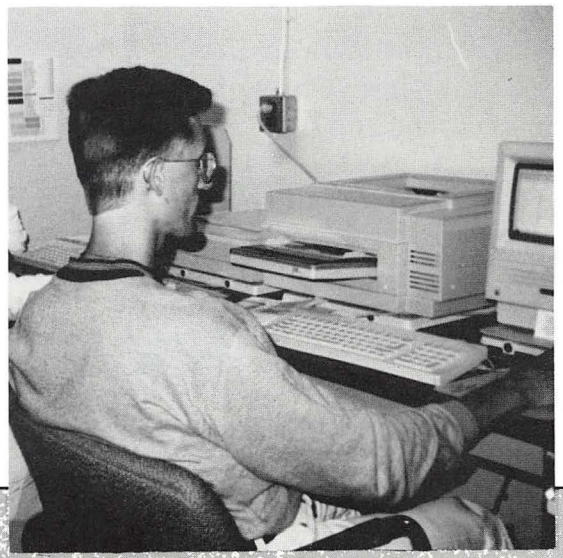
The Lincoln Parking Deck underwent a major renovation during the summer of 1990. The deck was closed throughout summer quarter, which meant a long walk to those classes in Debartolo Hall.

Center: February was African American History month. A display of art by African American artists was on display as part of the month-long activities.



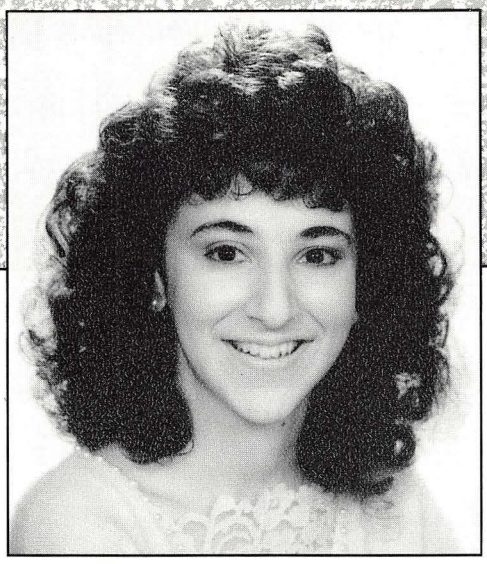
"Get involved with as much as you possibly can, keeping in mind that your classes should come first." These words of wisdom come from the NEON's own **M. Scott Hipkins**. Scott, a Computer Science and Mathematics major, could often be seen running around campus. His many activities include NEON Sports and Groups Editor, Student Government and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His various awards include the YSU Foundation Scholarship, Dean's List , Sigma Alpha Epsilon Brother of the Year as well as SAE president. He participates in the MDA and the Children's Miracle Network Telethons. His interests outside of the university are computers, music and hockey. His goal is to have a small family and a good job, and to maybe even teach. We wish you the best Scott!

"Getting involved in student life was one of the best things I've ever done! I've met so many people and have had the opportunity to do so many things. Don't miss out on a great thing. Get Involved!" advises **Lynn Joseph**, Organizational Communication major. While at YSU, Lynn was an active member of Delta Zeta Sorority, serving as 1991 State Day Co-Chairperson and Newsletter Chair. She held the positions of Secretary, Panhellenic Council; President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Association for Organizational Communication; Asst. Chair Promotion and Pub Programming, PAC; Kilcawley Center Board; President, Lambda Tau. Lynn held editorial positions in the Groups/Greek and Student Life sections, and then Editor-in-Chief of the Neon. She completed internships with the Sports Information Office (YSU), Tod Children's Hospital, and The Youngstown Pride. After graduation, Lynn plans to relocate to Atlanta, Georgia, and hopes to work for the 1996 Summer Olympics! Congratulations and Good Luck Lynn!



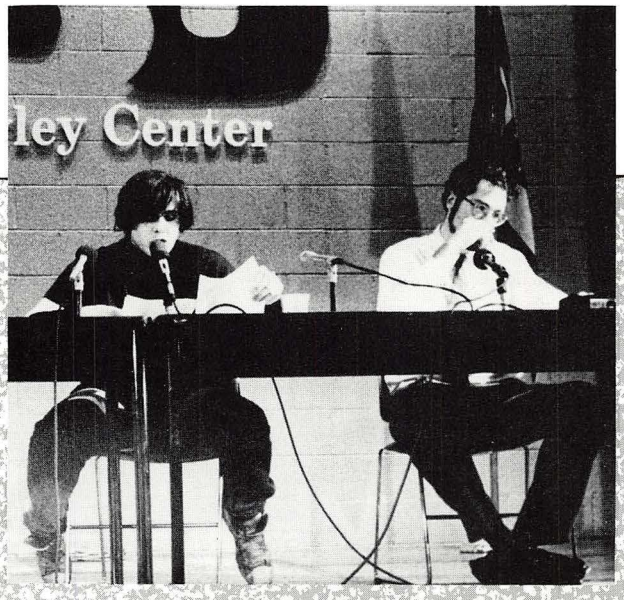
NEON Darkroom Technician, John Toth tried his hand at the new Macintosh computer. The computers in the NEON office gave some of the staff their first exposure to the world of Macs.

Senior Spotlight



With a lifestyle as busy as **Diana Merwin Tuchek**, one would be wondering where she finds the time for school. Her honors include the Youngstown Business and Professional Women Scholarship, being a member of the YSU Foundation, Gamma Pi Delta Honor Society, and the Golden Key National Honor Society. Her extra-curricular activities include the Non-Traditional Students Organization, a peer tutor at the Writing Center for three years, as well as a staff writer for The Jambar, and a writer for News Services. In her community, this Professional Writing and Editing major has been a CPR and first aid instructor for the Red Cross for 12 years. She is also a Block Watch organizer, a PTA officer, and a Ward Coordinator in a congressional campaign. Diana likes to read, write and sew in her leisure time. One day she hopes to be a staff copy editor or writer with a company or publication, helping to improve written communications. When asked her advice to freshman, she replied "You are stepping over the threshold of a new and exciting world. Make the best of your opportunities. Take your studies seriously, but have fun with them. Challenge yourself to be the best you can be."

"I would advise freshmen to grasp early the two most important keys for achieving success in college: time management and organizaton." **Julie Dohar**, an English major, has managed to do just that. In her college career, she been a member of the Pre-Law Society and President as well as Secretary of the Golden Key Honor Society. Her honors include Dean's List, YSU Foundation Scholarship recipient, St. Maron's Scholarship recipient, Gina Tenney Memorial Scholarship and the Martin Luther King Achievement Award. Julie also narrates shows for the YSU Planetarium. In her community, she is a teacher at the Maronite Christian Church, as well as a Lector. She is also a a National Apostolate of Maronites delegate. Her spare time is filled with her love of reading, bicycling, tennis and family visits. With a GPA of 3.8 it's amazing that she has any spare time. Her future goal is to be working in a law-related career that combines writing skills, and knowledge of the law. She also hopes to be married and start a family. Good Luck Julie!



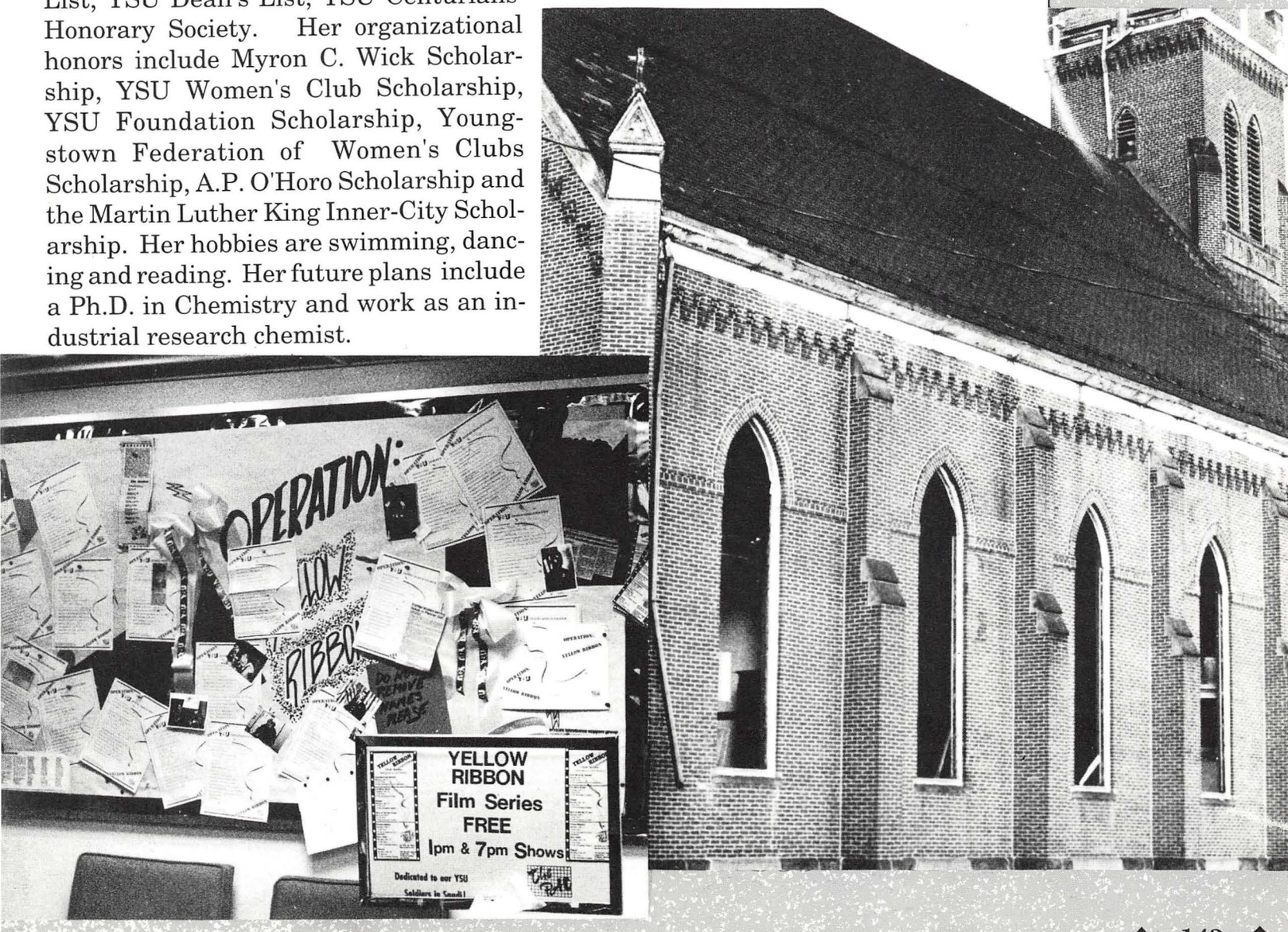
Near Right: Student Government President Brian Fry and Students for a Healthier Planet Vice President Dan Ferguson participated in an organized debate about the Persian Gulf War.

Center: PAC sponsored Operation Yellow Ribbon in February. Students were encouraged to send Valentine cards to those serving in the Persian Gulf.

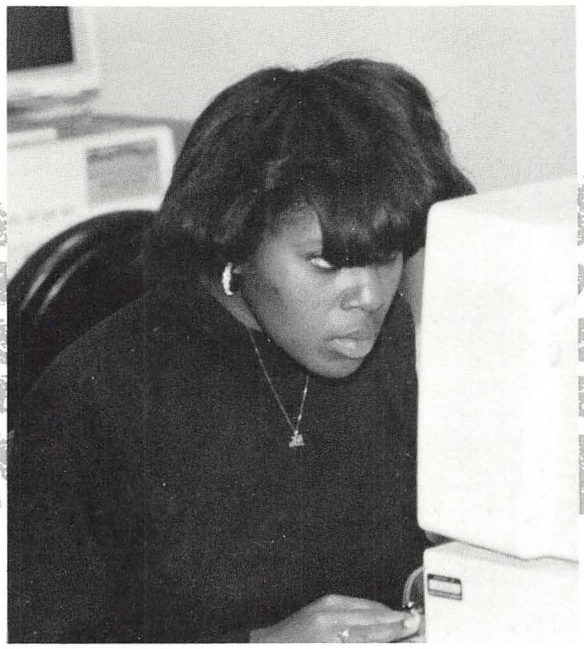
Far Right: The Newman Center Church went under the wrecking ball in February to make way for another parking lot.

"A sharp mind begins with a sharp pencil. Remember this before taking an exam." This clever statement comes from Chemistry major **Francine Byrdy**. Francine's many activities include President of YSU American Chemical Society, YSU Flagline, YSU Homecoming Committee in 1989 and Program and Activities Council. She has been awarded the American Chemical Society Analytical Chemistry Award, the National Dean's List, YSU Dean's List, YSU Centurians' Honorary Society. Her organizational honors include Myron C. Wick Scholarship, YSU Women's Club Scholarship, YSU Foundation Scholarship, Youngstown Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarship, A.P. O'Horo Scholarship and the Martin Luther King Inner-City Scholarship. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing and reading. Her future plans include a Ph.D. in Chemistry and work as an industrial research chemist.

Karen Koval, a Professional writing and editing major gives this advice to freshmen. "Don't be afraid of your teachers. Talk to them if you have a problem and even if you don't." Karen is the tresurer of the Society for Technical Communications. She has been on the Dean's list. In her spare time, Karen likes to read, bicycle and do aerobics. Her future goal is to be happy- because she was fortunate to choose a career she loves.

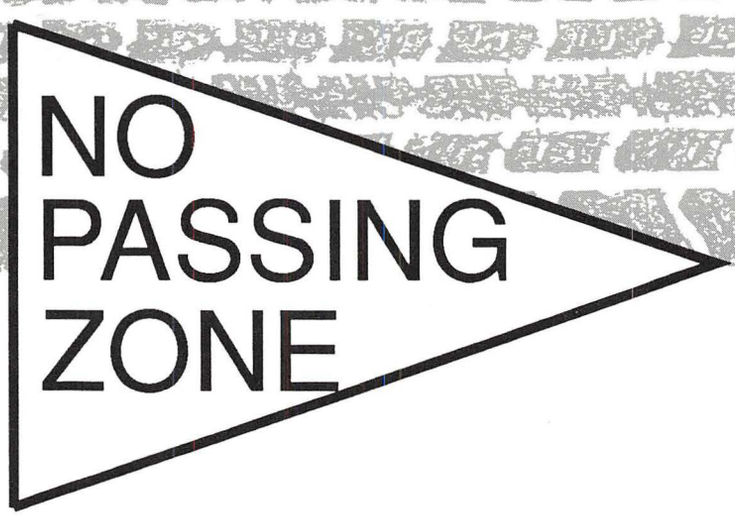


Academics Avenue

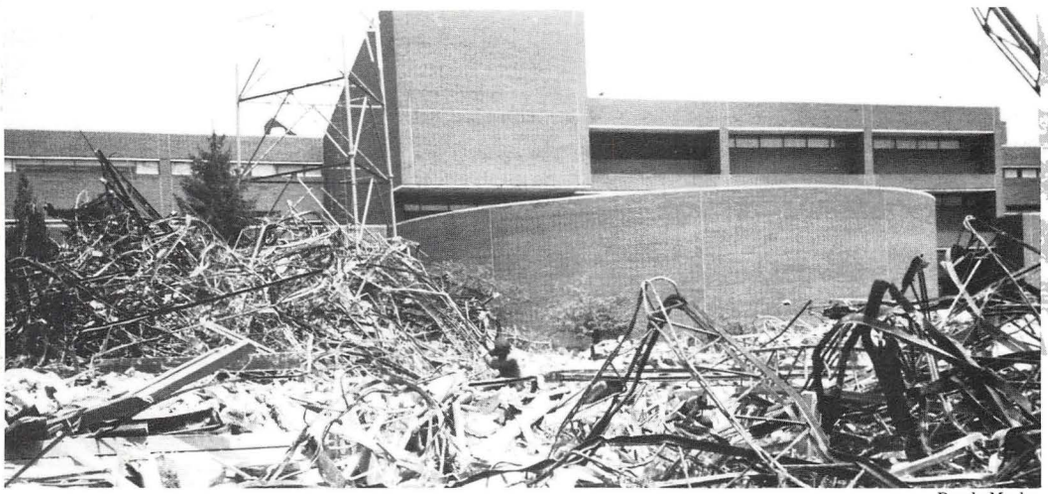


Along with the sports, clubs, activities and various other areas of interest, the Road to Academics is the road that all Youngstown State University students must journey across. Academics covers a wide variety of subjects from faculty and administration to student services to special programs to aid the community. Youngstown State University is known for its enriching programs developed for both the Youngstown and University community. There is literally something for everyone. Student Government Student Leadership Series offers lectures every Thursday morning and afternoon during fall, winter and spring quarters.

The world of academia within the University community does not go unrecognized. Rather, the faculty and administration are often commended locally and nationally for their efforts in the fields of research, literature, and community.



YSU provides several computer labs on campus to assist students in getting their work done.



Randy Marks

Bliss Hall could be seen in the backdrop as the old Wick Motel was torn down in order to allow space for the new McDonough Museum of Art. The Department of Speech Communication & Theatre was formerly housed in the building.

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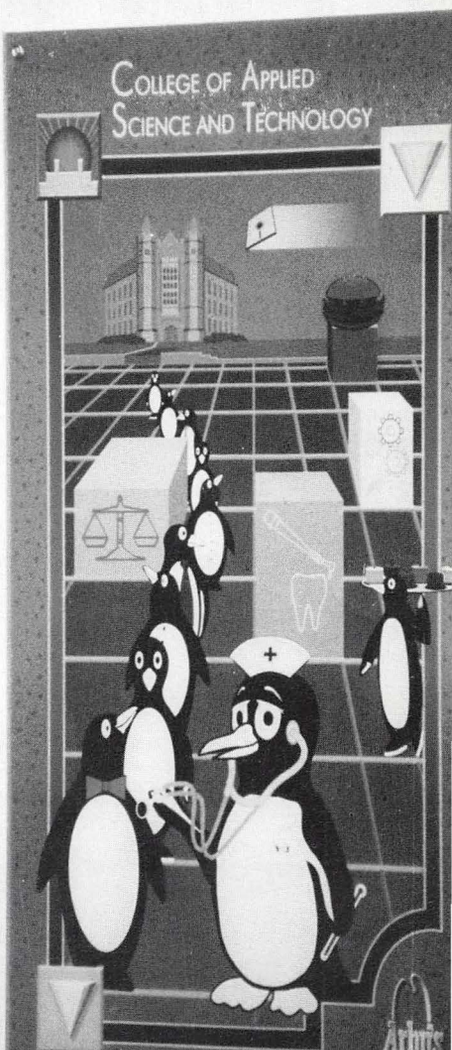

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Arby"s in Kilcawley Center remodeled over the summer to introduce a new look for the students. Each college within the University is represented by a similar logo. The College of Applied Science & Technology is one of six colleges at Youngstown State University.

Lyden House, the newest dormitory on the Youngstown State University campus has the capacity to house approximately 300 students.

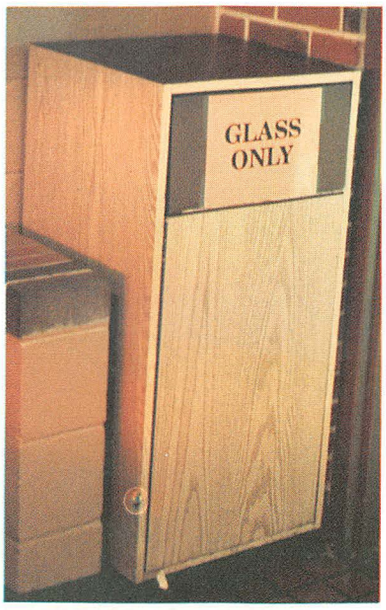
Recycle!

YSU is following the current movement of environmental awareness with its recycling program. There are many examples of this all over campus. In offices there are signs everywhere that people are becoming aware that YSU and the whole community must conserve if there is to be a future for our descendants. On the desks there are paper recycling boxes In the halls there are containers for aluminum cans and in the Pub there is a recepticle for glass only. Although this program has not been around very long all signs show that these containers are here to stay.

On the other hand the university sprays chemical fertilizers on the grass to keep it green. When the grounds crew sprays, they put up signs so people won't walk on the grass. How safe can this really be? YSU is trying to save resources and is doing a good job of it, but there is always something more to be done.

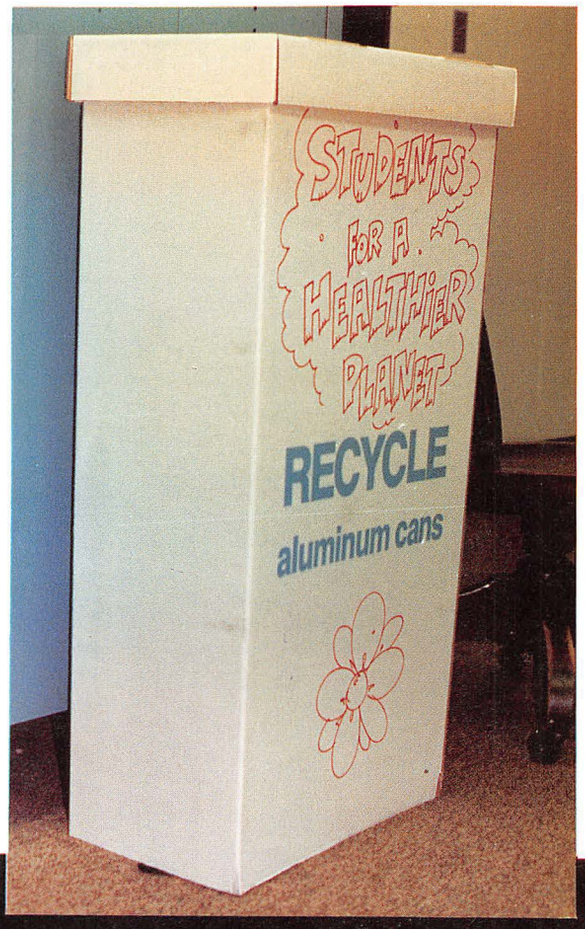
Left: Desks of faculty and staff were equipped with handy compact boxes for disposal of plain white paper for recycling. Shown here is Linda Paskey of Kilcawley Graphic Center.

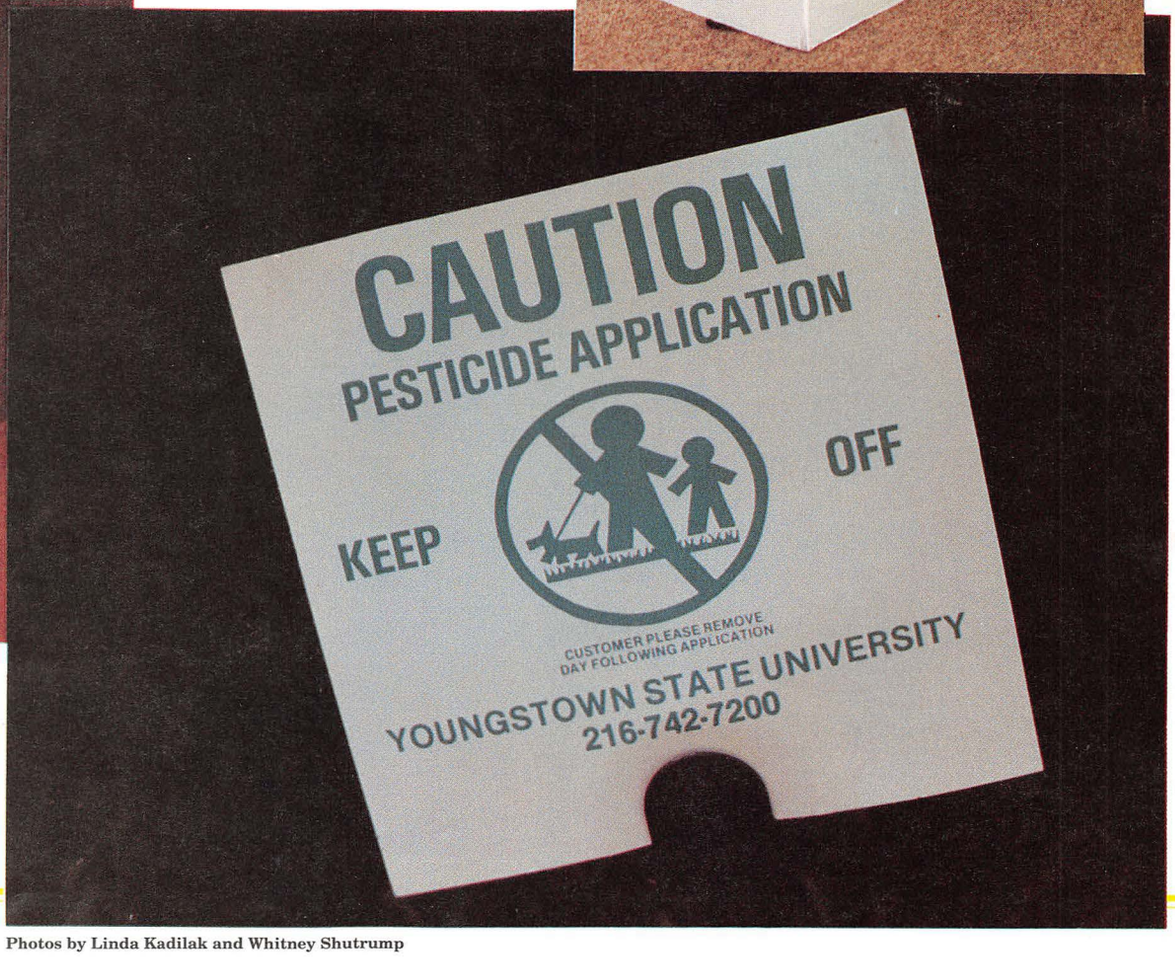
Above: Cindy Love, receptionist in the Kilcawley Staff Offices made use of one of the large recycling bins located in offices all over campus. These bins, emptied weekly, made recycling convenient.



Above: The Pub in Kilcawley Center participated in the recycling project by collecting glass in the Pub.

Right: Boxes for the disposal of aluminum cans were found on campus. They were distributed by Students for a Healthier Planet.





Right: There is always room for improvement. Although students, faculty and staff were pleased with the University's advances against environmental problems, concerns were still in existence over pesticide use on the grounds.

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A New Art Gallery

Last fall ground was broken for the McDonough Museum of Art. This building will be the official YSU museum, which will be located on Wick Avenue where the Wick Motel used to stand. The $2.6 million dollar project was named for Dr. John J. McDonough, a retired physician from Boardman who donated a painting to the university, which was sold for over $1 million dollars. The rest of the money is being provided by state appropriations. The museum will exhibit YSU student art, as well as art from other universities. It will also house traveling collections. There is also an opportunity to have graduate classes in museology. This addition will replace the Bliss Art Gallery.

Above: The sign displays a sketch of the new museum which will be the official gallery space for the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

Above Right: The lines were drawn and the sight was ready for excavation last fall quarter.

Right: The Wick Motel went under the wrecking ball late last summer to prepare for the new museum.

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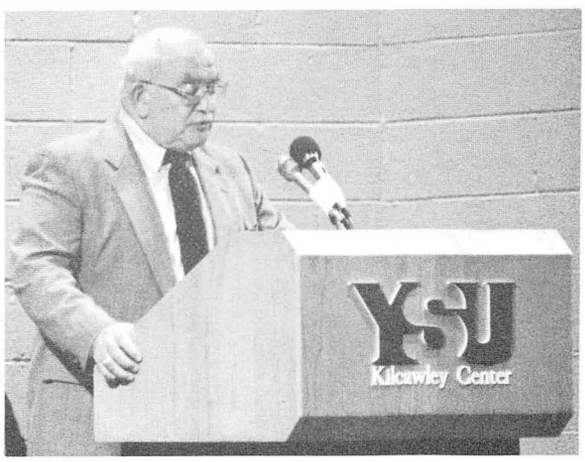
Outspoken



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This year YSU hosted many speakers from all walks of life. Jello Biafra, outspoken member of the Dead Kennedys, lectured on censorship. His eloquent speaking style moved a filled auditorium to its feet. The censorship issue had been in the news lately with the Two Live Crew incident in Florida, and the Robert Maplethorpe art exhibit being barred from an art gallery. Ed Asner, actor, spoke on the issue of human rights. The actor from the *Lou Grant* and *Mary Tyler Moore Shows* devoted his time to the lecture circuit and added YSU to his tour.

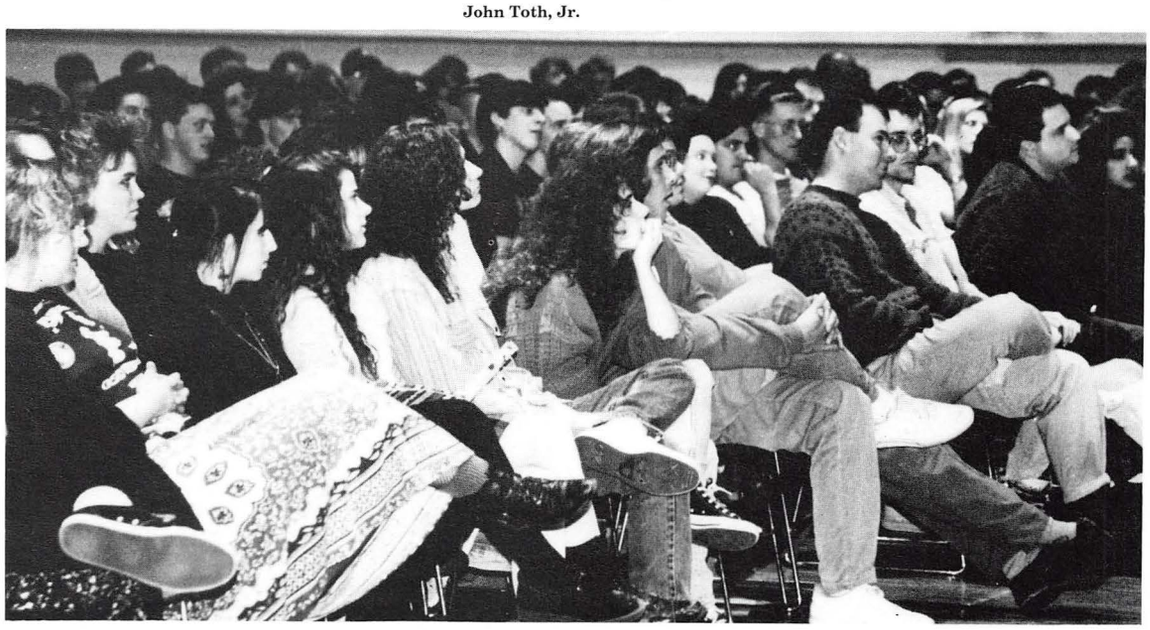
John Toth, Jr.

Speakers of all kinds come to campus each Thursday for the Paving Roads lecture Series to talk on a variety of subjects that would be of interest to students and student organizations on campus. Lectures are provided to students free of charge.

Top: Ed Asner spoke on the issue of Human Rights.

Left: Jello Biafra spoke on the heated subject of censorship.

Below: The crowd filled the Chestnut Room for most of the lectures on campus.



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Maag Gets Hooked Up

There are several new improvements that may have gone unnoticed at Maag Library. The cumbersome task of doing research is quickly becoming a snap with the updates in the Maag's computer system. At first the card catalog may seem the way to go but, the computers save tremendous amounts of time. The library staff has made the computer terminals easy to use and a lot more powerful than you may think.

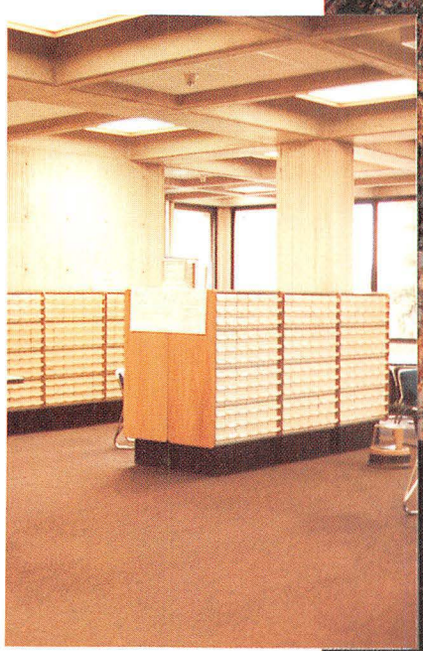
During the year YSU was hooked up with NEOMARL (Northeastern Ohio Major Research Libraries), which includes such schools as Kent State, the University of Akron, Cleveland State, and several others. Not only are the computers hooked up outside the school, but a total of 14 Infotrack CD-Rom disks are also included in the system. The staff hopes that in the near future that Maag will be hooked up, by computer, with all the state schools in Ohio.

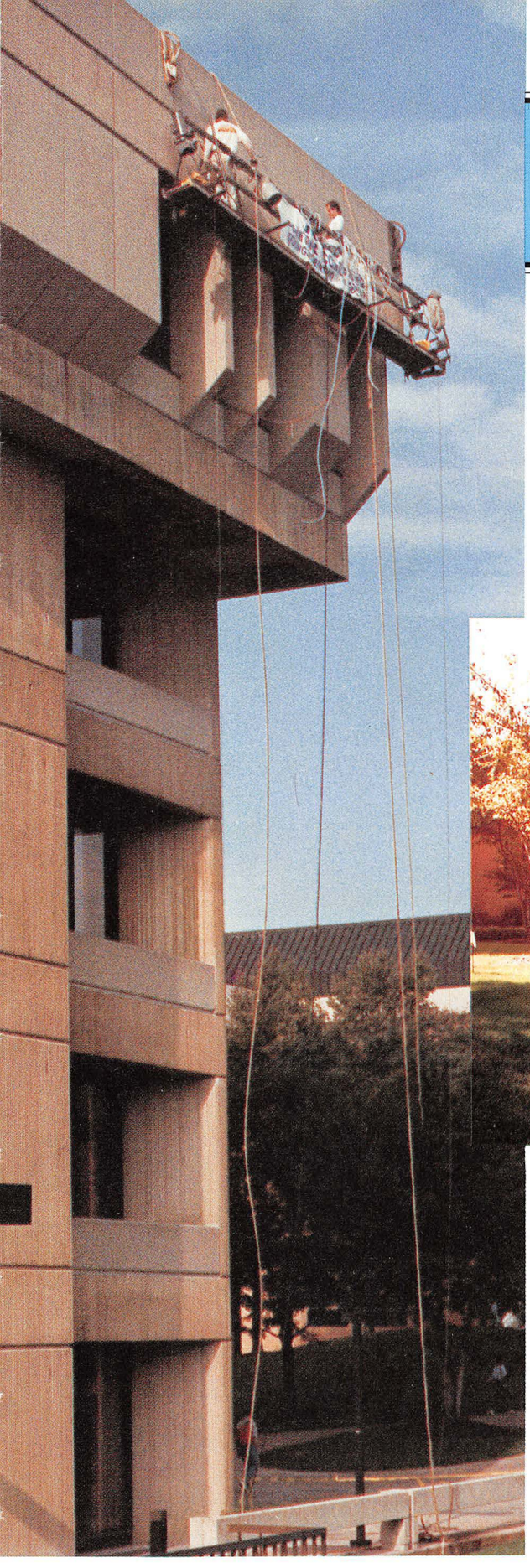
Much work was also done to the building itself. In the past, water has seeped through the walls and caused extensive water damage to the carpet and inner walls. The renovation included removing the old caulking in the outside walls, removing damaged interior walls, and carpet. Then, all of this was replaced with brand new items along with new features to prevent the problem from reccurring. All of the construction was completed as fall quarter began.

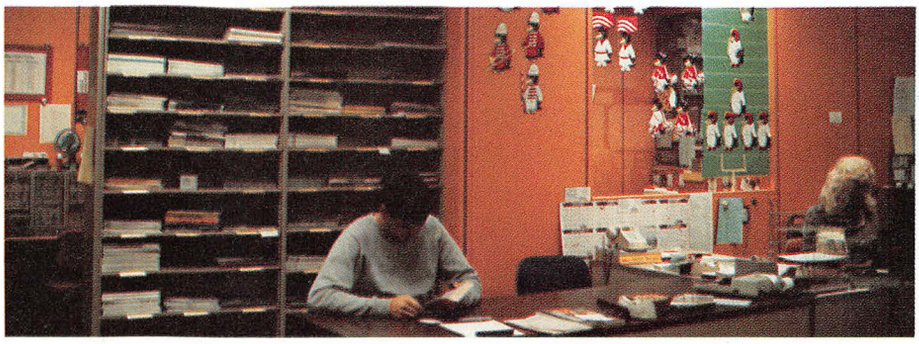
Right: New interior walls were put in place at Maag Library to correct a moisture problem.

Right: Beautiful Maag Library gets a facelift during summer and fall --1990.

Below: Remember card catalogue files? They are all but dinosaurs as Maag "goes computer." The library plans to eventually eliminate them alltogether. Stand back, here comes progress!







Above: Maag Library subscribes to more than 3000 publications including the popular Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, and scientic journals such as the Journal of Bacteriology and Chemical Abstracts. During moments of leisure, students could look through favorites GQ, Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.

Left: Signs of change. Construction and renovation were continuous on campus during 1990-91--and the campus got better and better.

Below: Students took advantage of the modern library facility.

The Secret that Kills

This past fall a forum was given on one of the darkest secrets to come out of the Vietnam War. The Forum Exposing the Secret...That Kills was presented jointly by Vietnam Veteran Families, Student Government, and Greek Activities Council. The topic - Agent Orange - and its devastating effects that are only beginning to be felt. This forum including speakers from agent orange groups, authors of books on agent orange, and families of victims of this chemical.

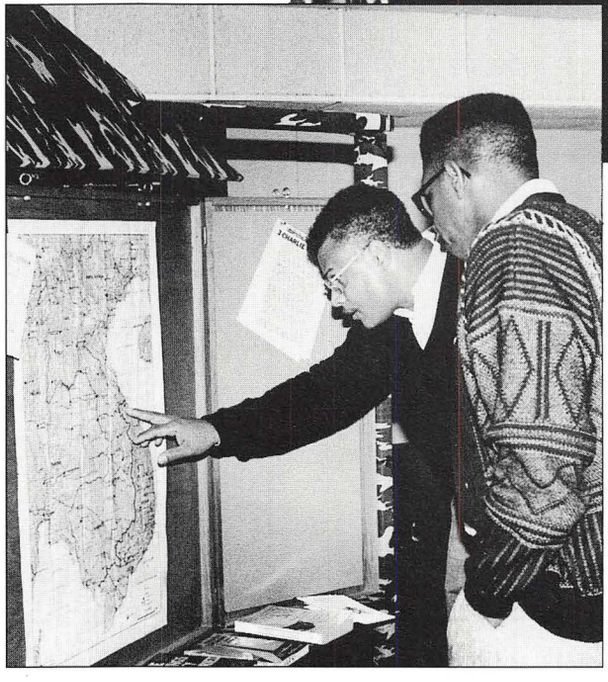
The Vietnam Veteran Families was founded by a YSU student, Patsy Billett Jr. when his father, Patsy Billett Sr., who had been sprayed with agent orange while in Vietnam, died of cancer linked to agent orange. Patsy realized the need for an organization of this type when his family received no service related death benefits while his deceased father was still receiving notices for "Agent Orange Medical Exams".

The groups purpose is to continually educate the public. Its membership includes families of victims, war veterans, and concerned supporters including several YSU students. Vietnam Veteran Families feels it can help repair the damage done by Agent Orange through educating the public and supporting the victims and their families.

Top Right: The crowd at the forum included many Vietnam Veterans.

Top Left : Waiting for an Army to Die was authored by one of the speakers.

Right : Students look at a map of Vietnam.



Far right : The Vietnam Veteran Families group was organized by a YSU student, Pat Billet, Jr.

Right : The author of Waiting for an Army to Die is interviewed by a reporter.

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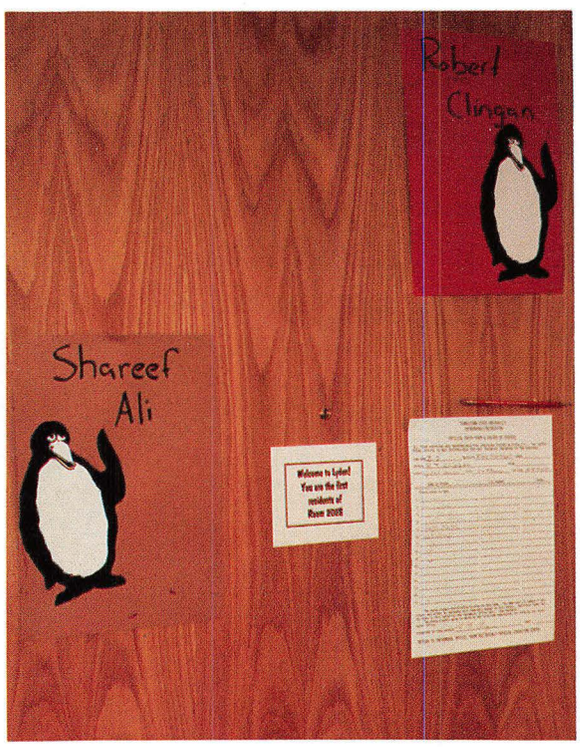
Lyden House

While it may have seemed like Lyden House was never going to be finished it did receive it's first group of residents this past fall. Although completion of Lyden was hampered by vandalism, half of it was opened to students on time. The students who lived there experienced several setbacks for the first few weeks of school. Some of these disadvantages included no phones, no heat, and no parking. But all of these problems were eventually solved. Overall, the first year residents were very pleased with the new residence hall including it's furnishings, the bathrooms, and the staff of RA's and resident directors. With this facility the campus can now house over 650 students on campus and bring YSU into an age where there will be enough students to have true resident campus life, and maybe lose that commuter campus label.

The resident assistants decorated the dorm doors to welcome the new students, nametags are also a great way to meet your neighbor.



Left: Dorm construction was not quite complete as fall students arrived.

Above: Lyden House has the appearance of Gothic Jones Hall. Although it isn't quite finished the building does create a striking image.

Right: Landscaping and a lawn area are not yet complete as construction of the west wing is still in progress.

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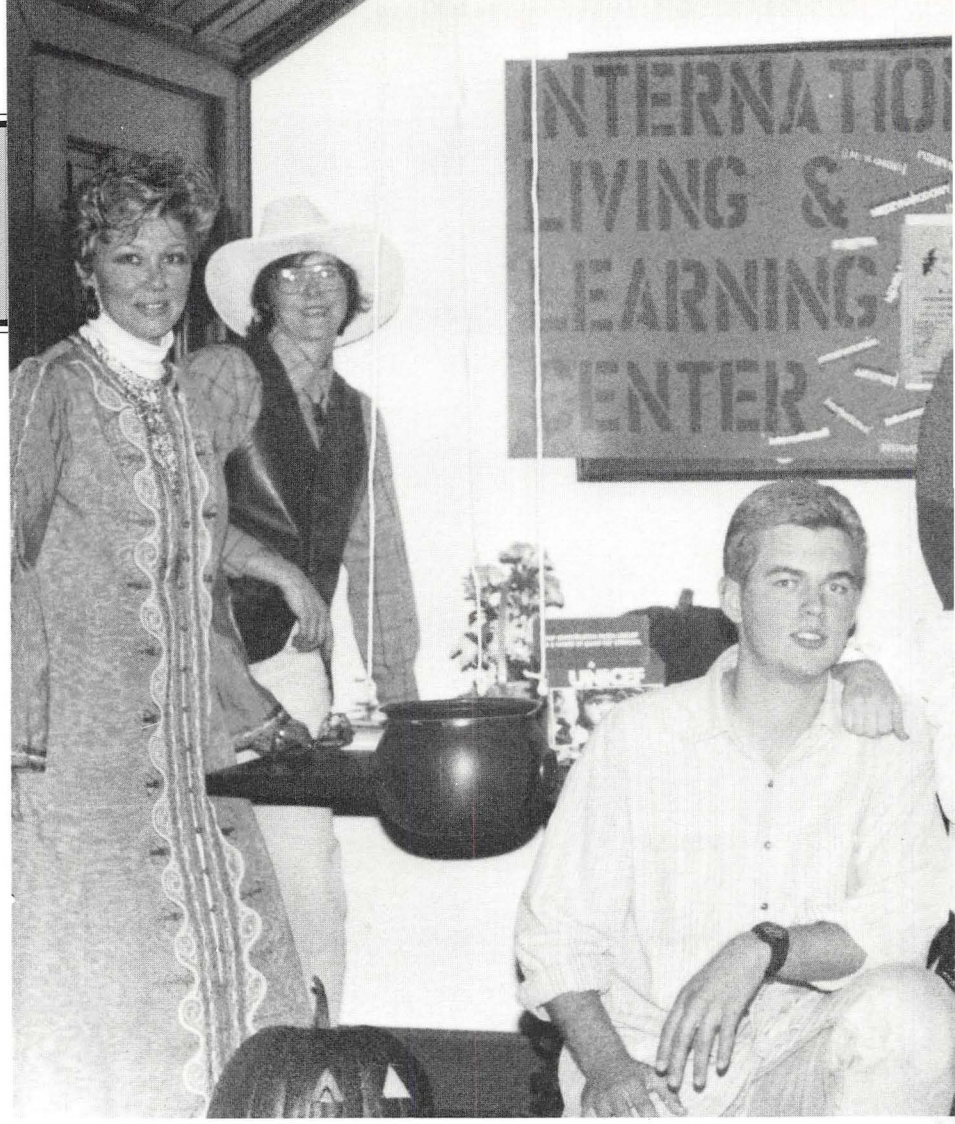
leet the World

Bolton hall was reopened this year and renamed the International Living and Learning Center (ILLC). This residence hall was founded so that American and Foreign students would get to live together and learn from each other. This year 11 American students and 11 foreign students resided at Bolton hall. The goal was to expand the knowledge of different cultures and global awareness.The center has three goals: first, to provide housing with the opportunity to experience other cultures, second, to provide a worldly attitude to participants, and third to promote cultural awareness on campus.

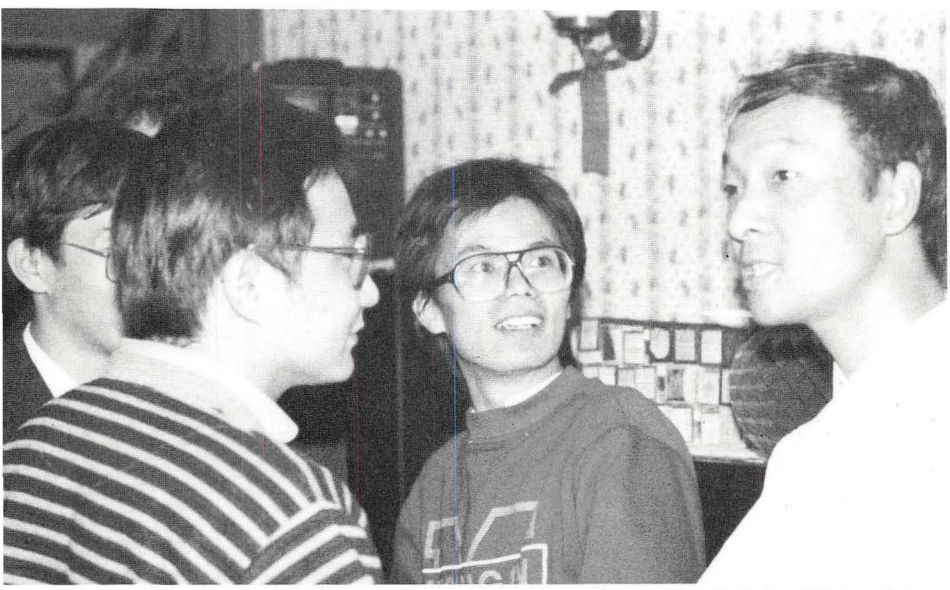
Another program for the international students is called American Friend Families. Here the student is acquainted with a Youngstown area sponsor family. During the year trips are planned for the student and sponsor family to Quebec, Washington, D.C. and to Disney World. Along with these trips other activities were planned, such as the International Coffee Hours held every Thursday in Debartolo Hall hosted by ILLC, the whole campus could attend.



Above : (Clockwise from left) Mary Noule, Sue Khawaja, Cindy Sayenja, Dan Tee, Patricia Kicovic, Chrissevegan are at the Halloween Party

Right : Bolton Hall was filled with friendship at the halloween Party.

Below : Communication is what the ILLC is all about.



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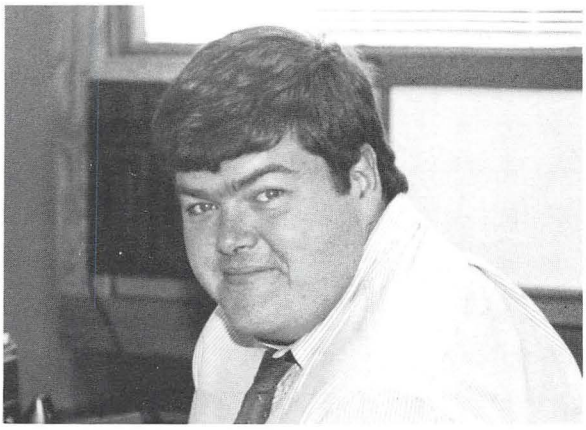
Moving On Campus



To think that it all started for Jack Fahey at Oneonta State College where he was a housing coordinator. He came to YSU and served as the Coordinator of Student Activities. Today he is the coodinator of three housing facilities on campus.

He is assisted by Sue Cunningham (Lyden House), Marty Manning (Kilcawley House), and Kathy Kibler (Weller House). Wick House will soon open with plans in the works for a twin of Lyden House, and a new dining facility. Housing on campus is on the move.

Shown at left, top to bottom, are: Jack Fahey, Sue Cunningham, Marty Manning, and Kathy Kibler.

Below: The Kilcawley Residence Hall was renamed Kilcawley House this past year. Trying to achieve unity all campus housing facilities are called houses.

Everything . . .with a Kitchen Sink

Weller House offers the advantages of apartment living with the convenience of on campus housing. The new addition to the campus housing program is a first to YSU. Apartment living has never been offered to students before. The building was acquired by the University and completely renovated in the past year. Included in each room is a full bathroom and a furnished kitchen. The apartments range in size from single apartments to five person apartments.

Right: During fall quarter, residents of Weller House were surprised daily with new additions to the building. "Look, we got grass!" was exclaimed one day, and soon thereafter, 'The washers and dryers are here!" By mid-November, everything was in place and apartment-style living was fully a reality on campus for the first time.

Below: As they left for class each morning, residents were greeted by contractors throughout fall quarter.

Weller House, the full view.

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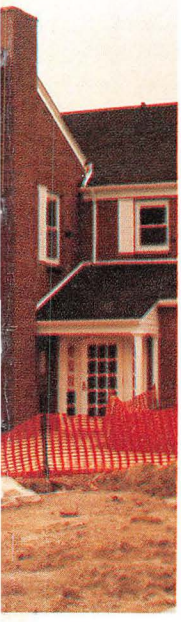
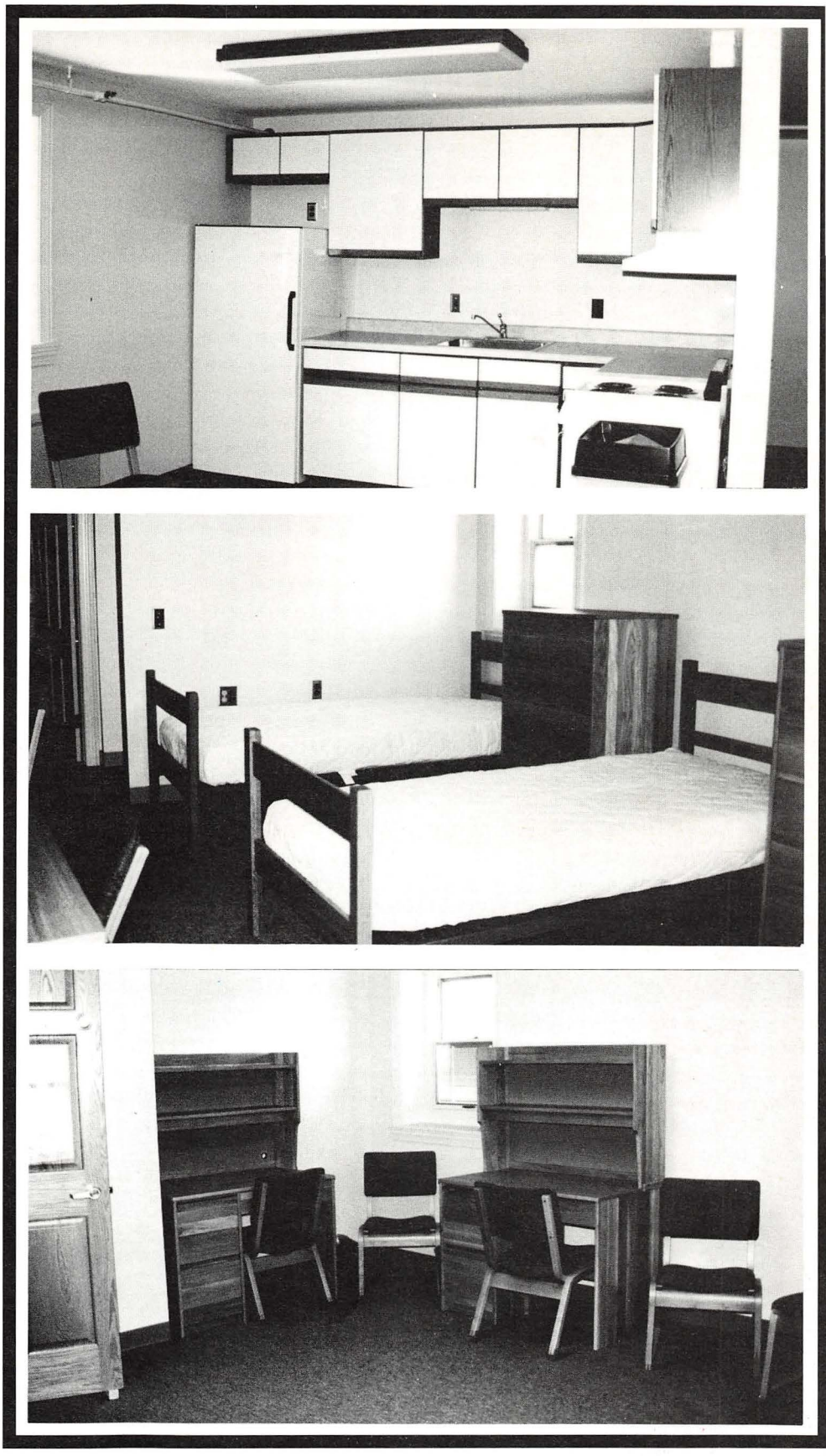


Photos to right:

Top: Each apartment at Weller House is equipped with a deluxe kitchen featuring ample cupboard space, stove, refrigerator and a garbage disposal.

Middle: This two person apartment may have looked stark in the beginning, but was soon "home" as Mark Leombruno and Dale Greenawalt brought in their necessesities including a sofa and a super-duper stereo system.

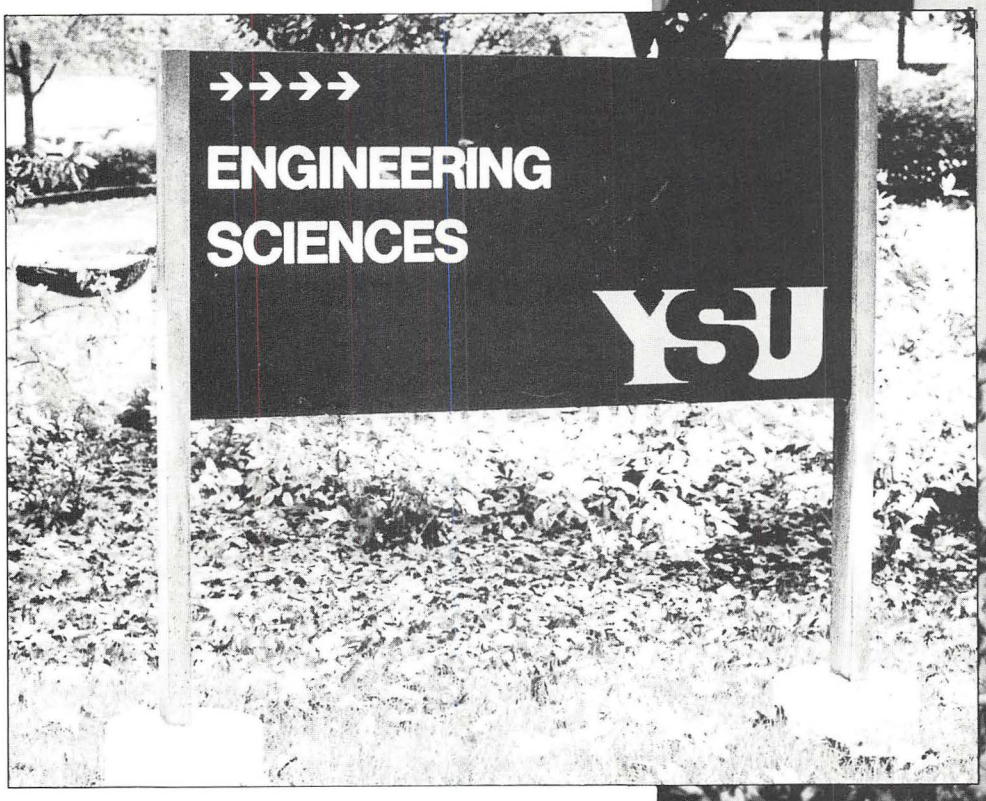
Bottom: Oak desks and other furniture gave Weller a tasteful decor.



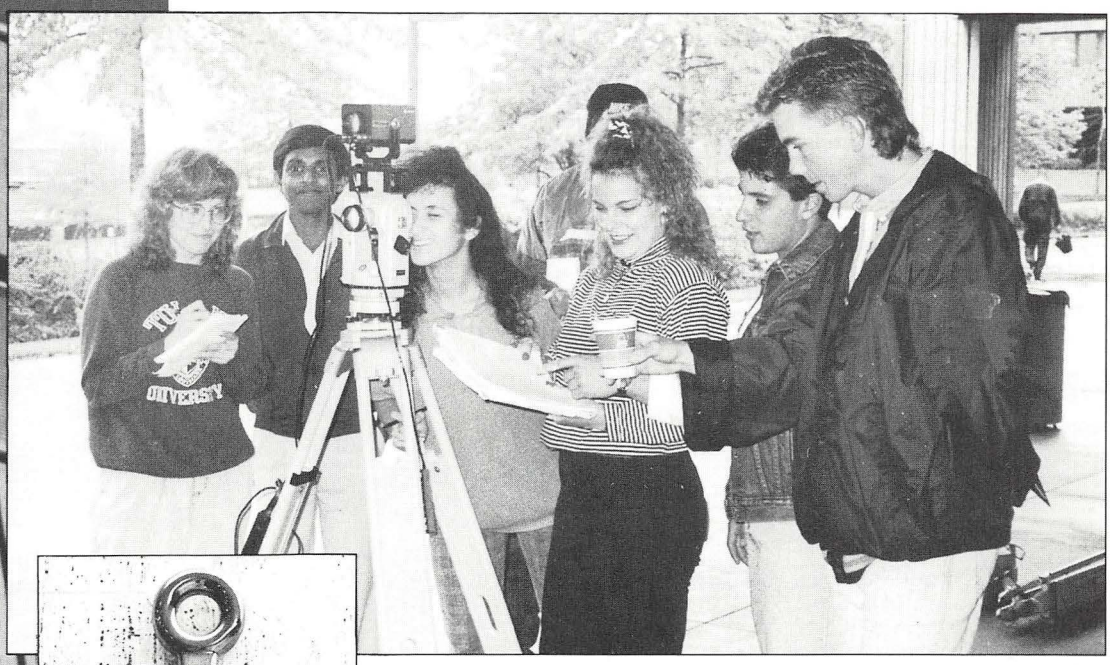
uild It Better

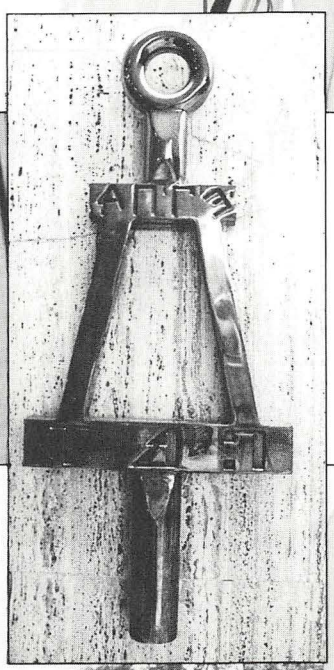
The William Rayen School of Engineering is housed in the Engineering and Science Building. The building has 48 state of the art labs and 30 classrooms. The school offers a Bachelor of Engineering with six major areas. These areas include Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, and Materials.

Each department is constantly updating its curriculum to prepare the YSU graduates for todays engineering challenge. Each of these programs has a strong base in science and humanities. As a graduate of the school of engineering a student can expect to be well prepared for professional engineering.



Above: Take a look to the right and you'll see the Engineering Sciences Building. The building that you see was designed in part by a former Engineering Dean.

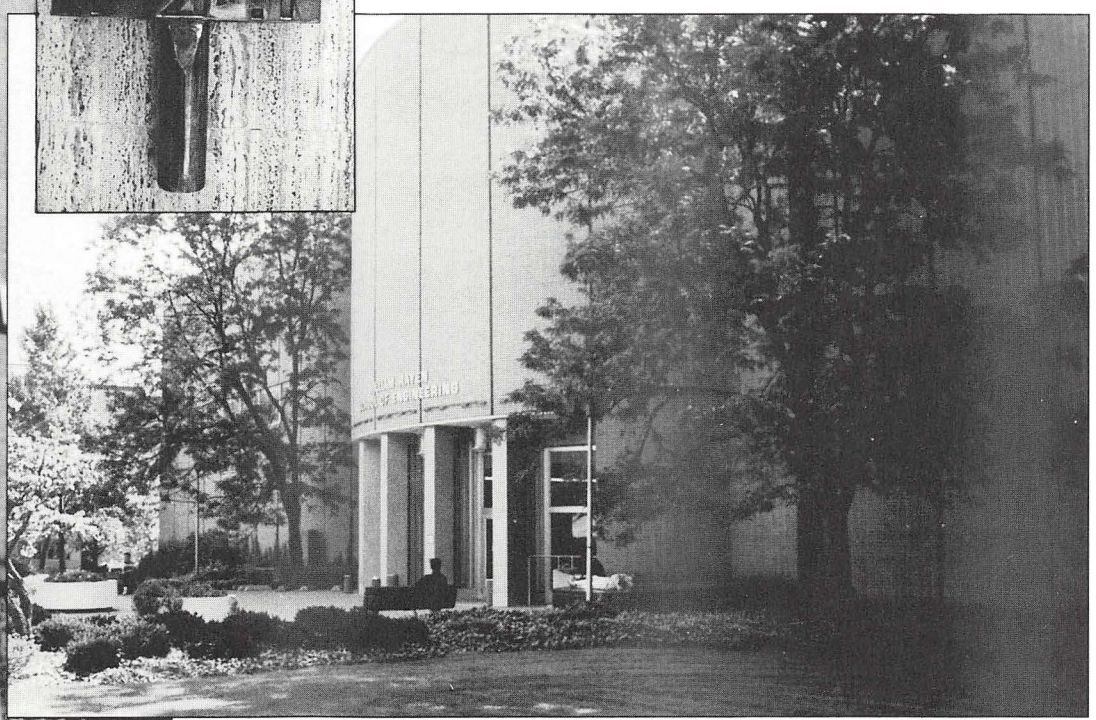




Left: The Tau Beta Pi key hangs in the lobby, it is the symbol of the engineering honor society.

Above: The civil engineers are often seen around campus surveying.

Below: Another look at the home of the engineering students.



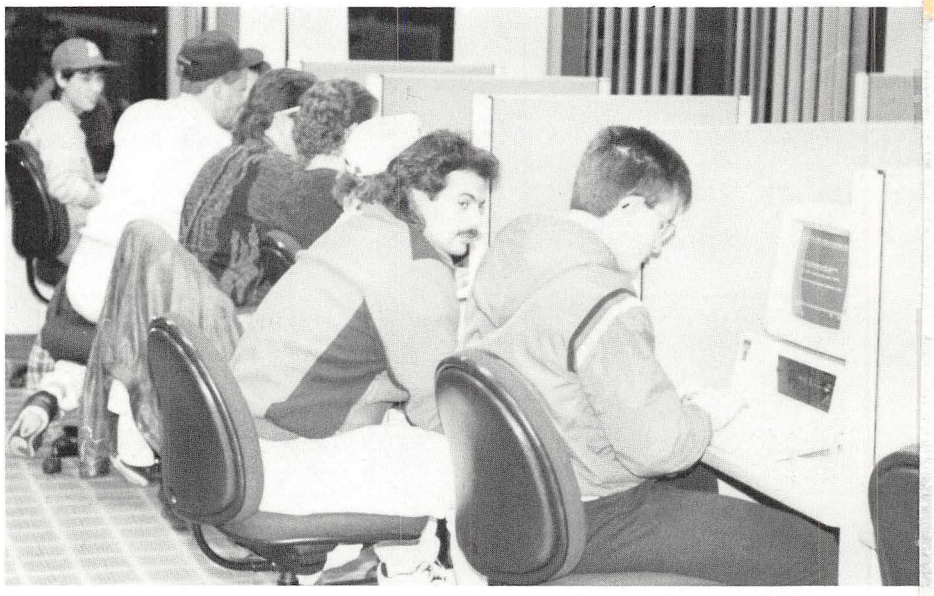
Arts and Sciences Has It All!

The largest of all of the academic divisions, is the College of Arts and Sciences. The College utilizes nearly all of the buildings on campus and has the largest number of faculty. Arts and Sciences has sixteen different departments that range from Chemistry to Philosophy. Nearly sixty percent of all classes taught at YSU are from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Two of the most unique programs in Arts and Sciences are the Black Studies Program and the Professional Writing and Editing Program. The Black Studies Program encourages students to investigate the impact of the African people on American society through history and today. A combination of the traditional writing curriculum included with Computer Science, Graphics, and Communications are rolled together with a concentration in the Professional Writing and Editing Program.

The College will miss the Military Science program which had it last year here at YSU. Although YSU will no longer host an Army ROTC Program hopes are high that YSU will be able to be cross-enrolled with a nearby ROTC.

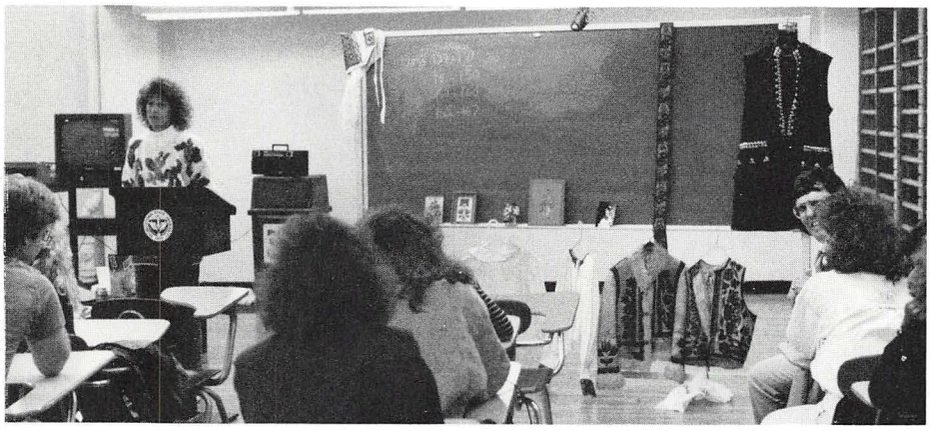
Overall, the College of Arts and Sciences is ready to prepare today's students for tomorrow's challenges.



Top: Students took time to discuss the topic of the day before class. One of the most important lessons to learn in college is how to communicate with ones peers.

Middle: Many of the courses in Arts & Sciences require work on the computers in Meshel Hall. The students shown here worked hard on computer projects.

Bottom: One of the basic requirements for all undergraduates are phys. ed. classes, these students demonstrated that folk dancing classes are fun too.



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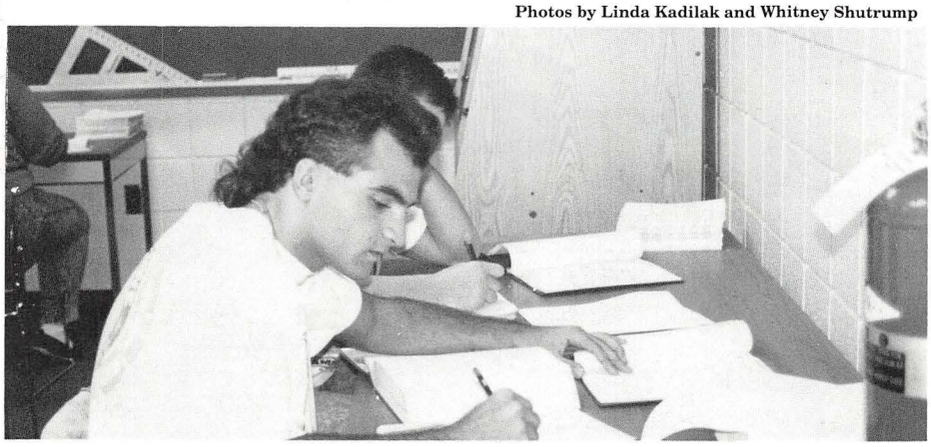


Left: This class had an interesting group of visual aids to enhance the lecture.

Below: With all of the modern computer equipment on campus sometimes students have to resort to the traditional pen and notebook.

The Math Department provided it's own tutorial service for students in lower division math classes. Above: one of the many tutors helped a fellow student with a tough problem.

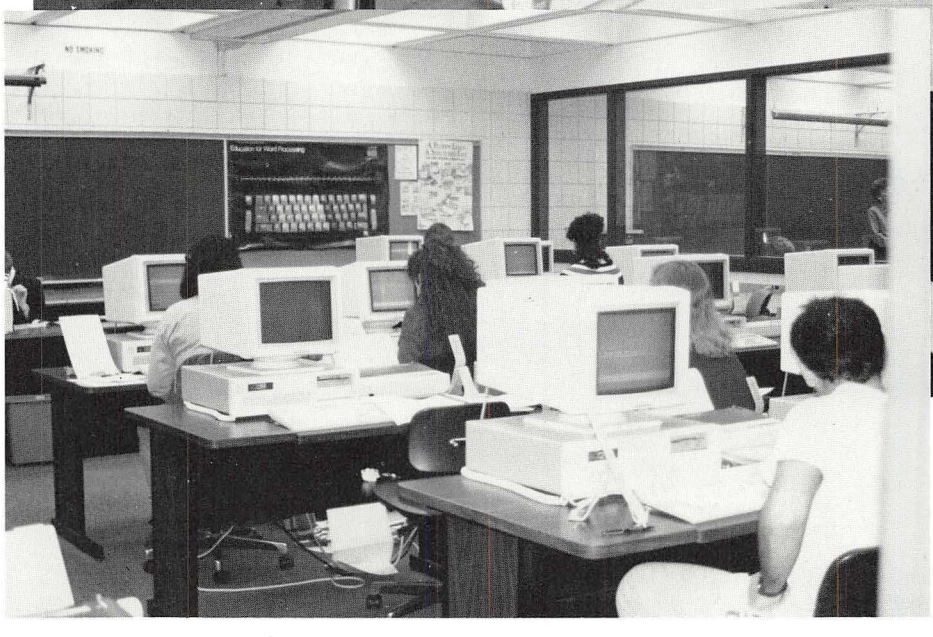
A CAST of Thousands

The College of Applied Science and Technology plays a dual role at YSU because it offers both associate and baccalaureate degree programs. Both of these play an important part in education at YSU. The associate programs focus in on technology, while the baccalaureate program centers on the application of science to the technology.

Two of the newer programs, Allied Health and Hospitality Management, offer interesting avenues for students to pursue. Allied Health allows students who have completed work for an associate degree in a medical field to continue their education and receive a baccalaureate degree. The Hospitality Management program prepares students for management positions in hotels, restaurants, travel agencies, etc.

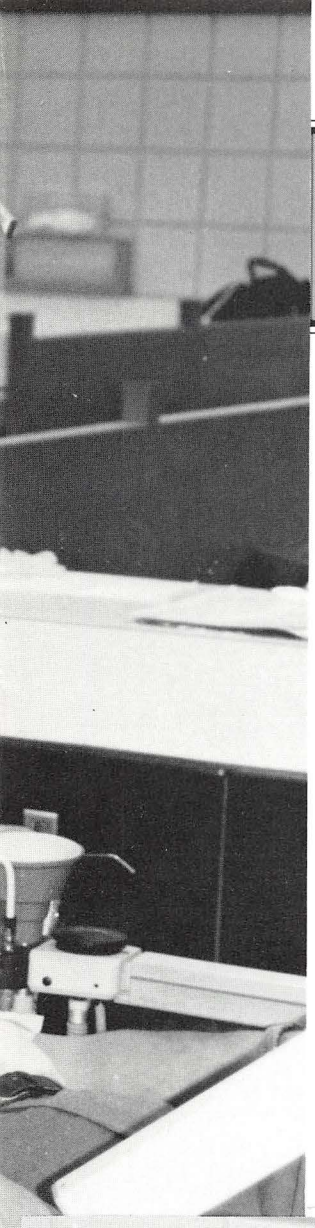
The dean of CAST, Victor A. Richley, retired this past December after a long and distinguished career at YSU. Dr. John Yemma, Dean of Allied Health, was appointed Acting Dean for the remainder of the academic year.

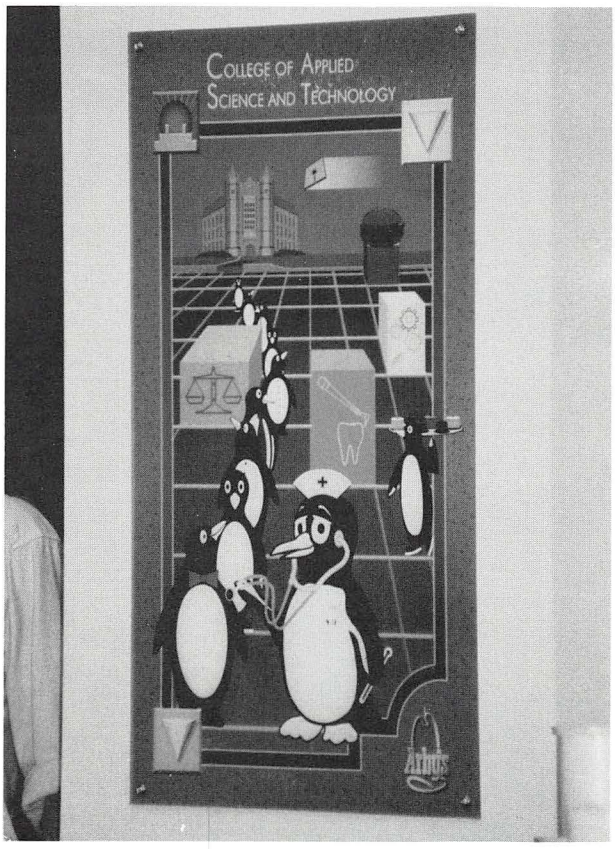
CAST offers students a full range of accredited two and four year programs in the fields of health, engineering, criminal justice, and home economics.

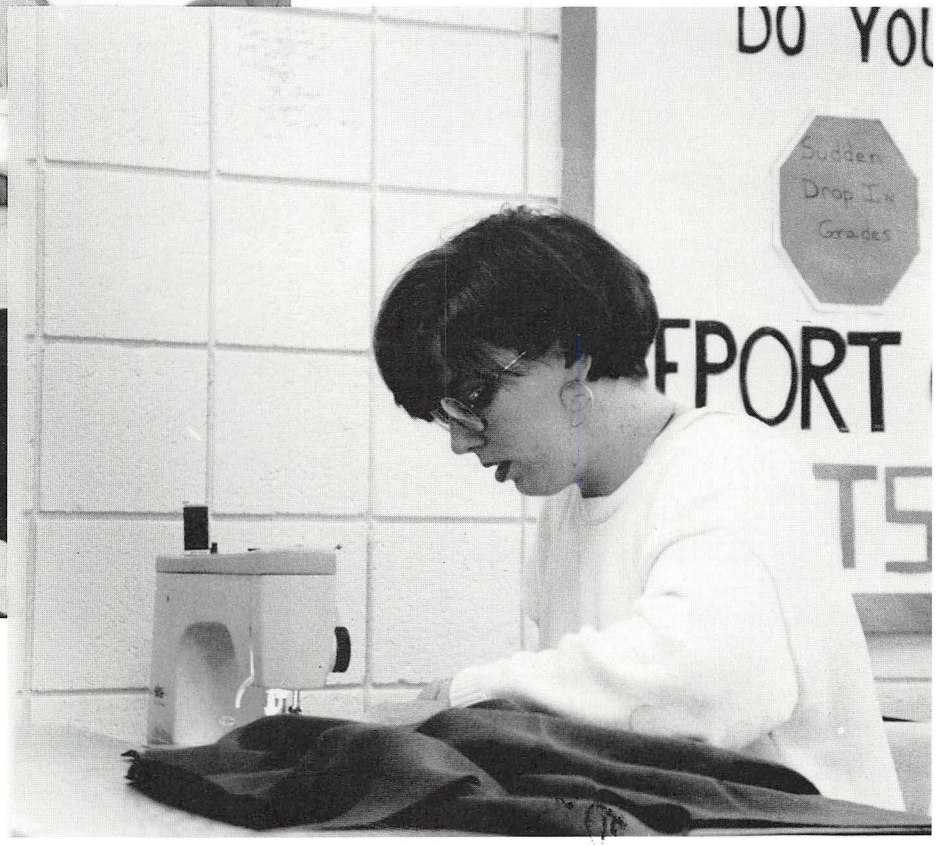


Top: A Dental Hygiene student had real field experience right on campus in the dental labs in Cushwa Hall.

Bottom: Students worked in a computer lab acquiring the needed computer proficiency that will help them in the work place.







Above right: A practice dummy lies in one of the clinical labs where students practiced the techniques that save lives.

Above left: The sign that hangs in Arby's showed all of the different areas of study included in CAST.

Left: A Home Economics student practiced her sewing skill while working on a project for Clothing Construction class.

Your F&PA Tour

Housed in Bliss Hall, the College of Fine and Performing Arts offers degrees in the creative professions. The three schools in the department are the Department of Art, the Dana School of Music and the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre. In any of the three, a student can prepare for careers in their respective fields with ample opportunities for learning both inside the classroom and outside through internships, performance opportunities and exhibitions.

Someone wishing to take an afternoon stroll on campus might find the corridors of Bliss Hall a worthy destination. The sights, smells and sounds of the building are unlike those of any other. Creative genius is at work. Let's take a tour.

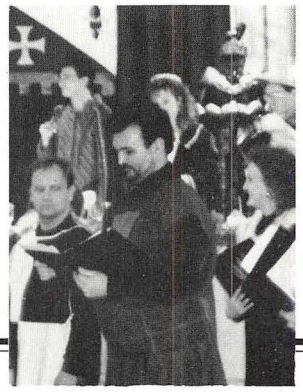
Students mingle in the main lobby and working through the crowd we pass the Spotlight Arena Theatre where rehearsal is in progress. A young man spouts a dramatic soliloquy to an audience of a few cast members. Down the hall, the lounge/gallery displays recent student works in photography and across the way, the Dana Recital Hall hosts a Tuba recital. Wet hands work clay for a project in the ceramics studio.

Up the stairs. An orchestra plays classical fare, and up one more flight, voices and instruments chime from practice rooms.

The fourth floor smells of turpentine. Art history classes, drawing, airbrush, painting, silkscreening and weaving go on here. Busy hands and creative minds produce imagery in every style from abstract to photo-realistic.

The school of Fine and Performing Arts makes for an exciting tour.

Linda Paskey



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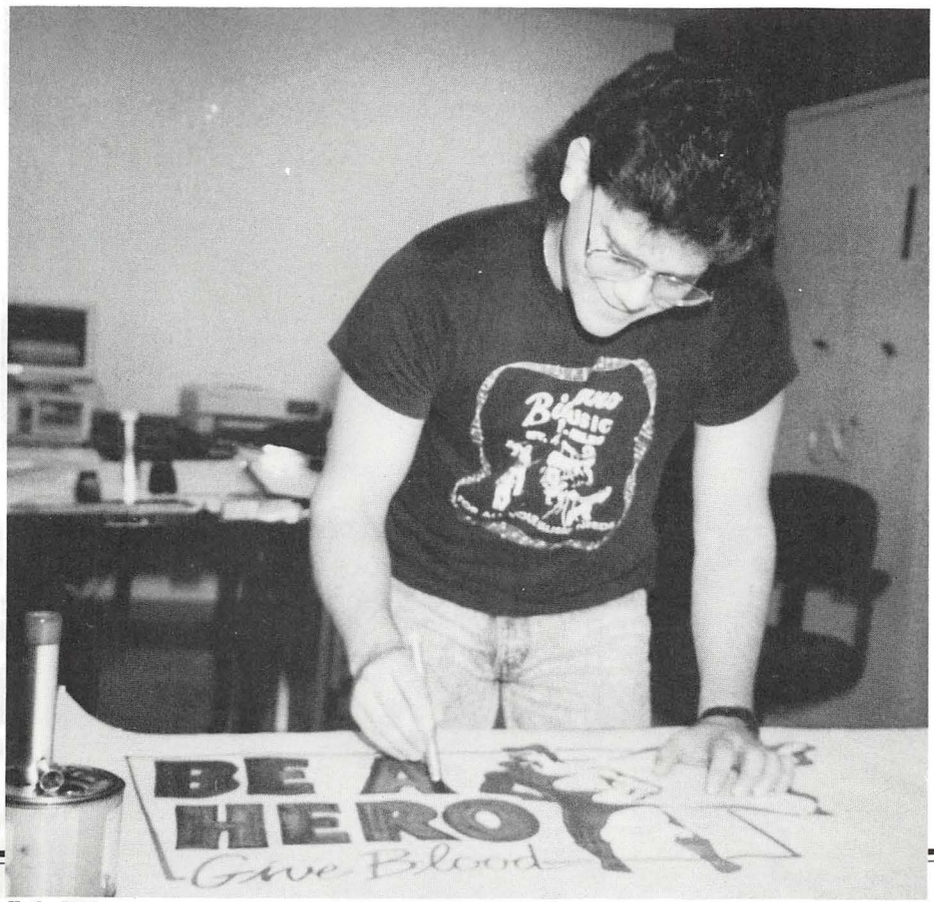


Kathy Kibler

Clockwise from top left: What makes a winner? This photo won the grand prize in the 1st ever Neon Photo Contest. It was taken by Linda Paskey, a senior majoring in Graphic Design. Linda knew that hard work and dedication are keys to winning in her field. Featured in the photo was Christy Orr, a student of the Dana School of Music. Winning for her meant daily practice sessions.

These photos are from the Madrigal Dinner, an annual event featuring medieval-style delicacies and strolling troubadours singing and playing Christmas carols of old. The event is held in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room which was magically transformed into a centuries old dining hall.

In fall of 1990, YSU's University Theatre performed Chicago, a razzle-dazzle musical that took everyone back to Chicago in the Roaring Twenties. Things heated up for Billy Flinn, played by John Campana, as the delightful ladies cooled off with their fans.

Steve Rosko is a Graphic Design major who worked part-time in his field at the Kilcawley Graphic Center. Students who worked at the Graphic Center were able to refine skills in desktop publishing and mechanical artwork.

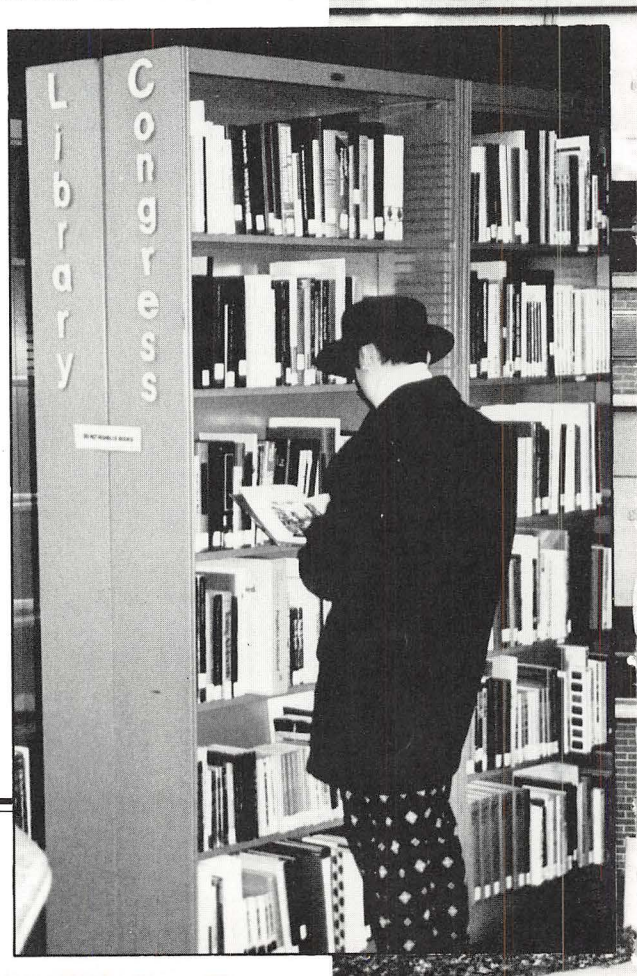
Learning How To Teach

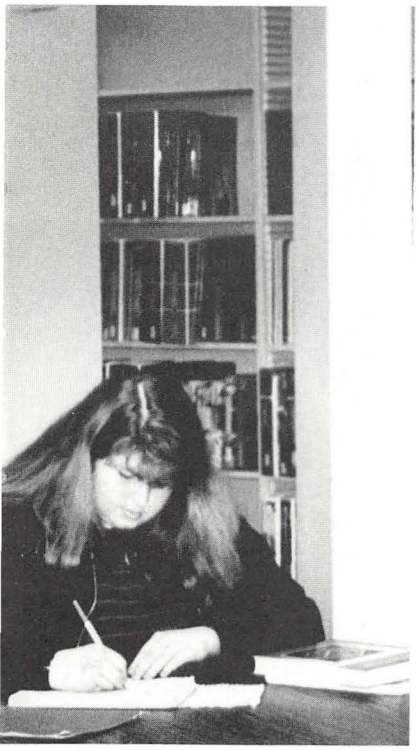
One of the fastest growing schools on campus is the School of Education. It presents a challenge to students to become teachers, who not only can teach facts, but can inspire students to think on their own. The school offers degrees in education and also works in cooperation with Arts & Sciences, C.A.S.T., Music and Business, so students can receive teacher certification in chosen specialty fields. One of the biggest advantages that YSU has to offer educational students is the field study program. Because of the vast number of primary and secondary schools in the Youngstown and surrounding areas, the students are given a great chance to practice teaching before they have to teach on their own. By the time students graduate, they have learned and practiced both teaching theory and the subject matter at schools where they will soon work. The School of Education offers a Masters Program, and a Doctoral Program is in the preparation stages.

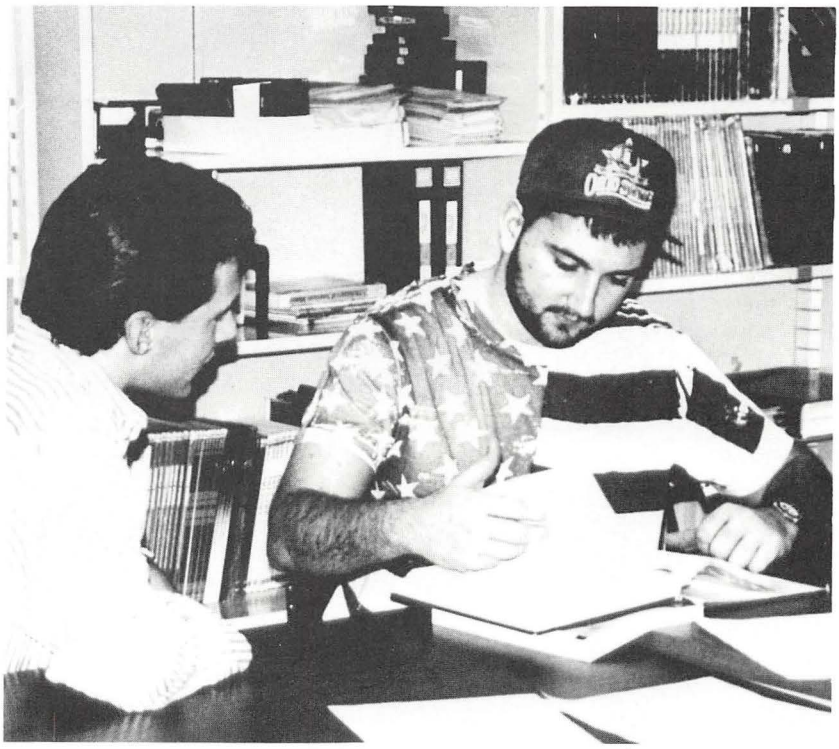
Below Left: The students are given great instruction in the Curriculum Resource Center in preparing various teaching aids used in their field work.

Below: Classwork provides the foundation information that students will apply later on.

Bottom: The Library is a constant source of ever-changing knowledge for the education majors, and even for working teachers who are required to continue their education to keep up with new information. This student looked something up in the Library of Congress section.

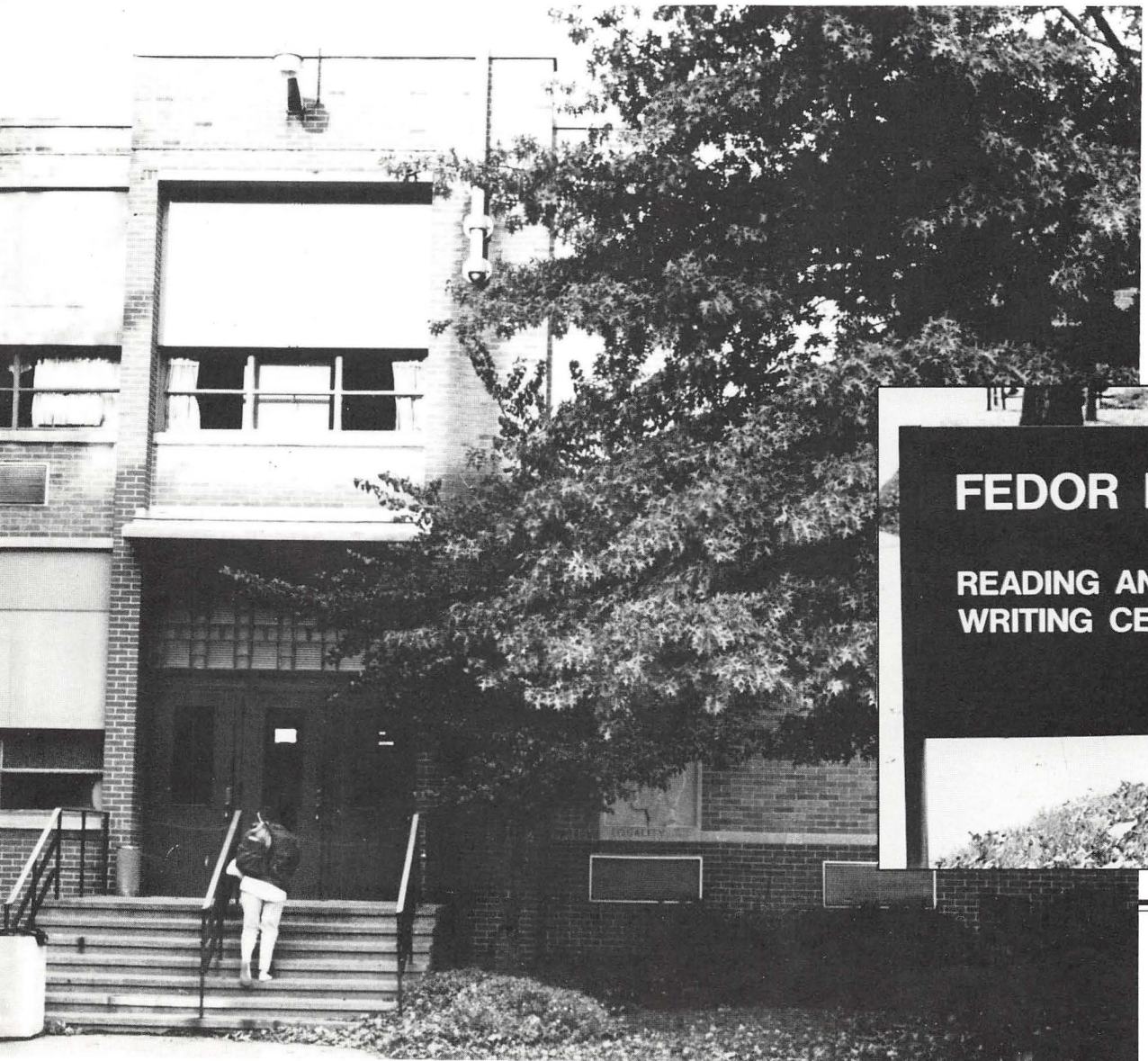






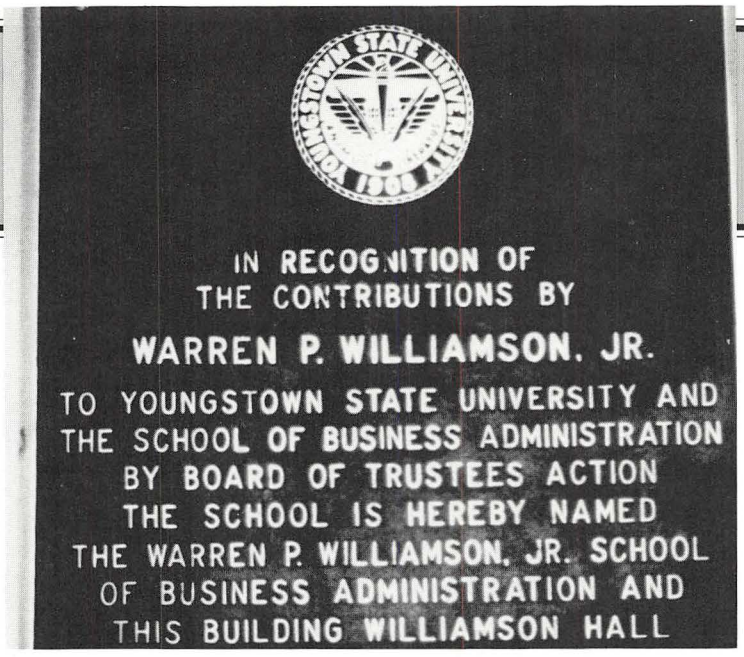
Far Left: The Library also provided students with a place to get their homework done.

Left: These students took a moment to share the information they received in class.



Left: The School of Education is housed in a building that was once, ironically, a junior high school in the Youngstown School System.

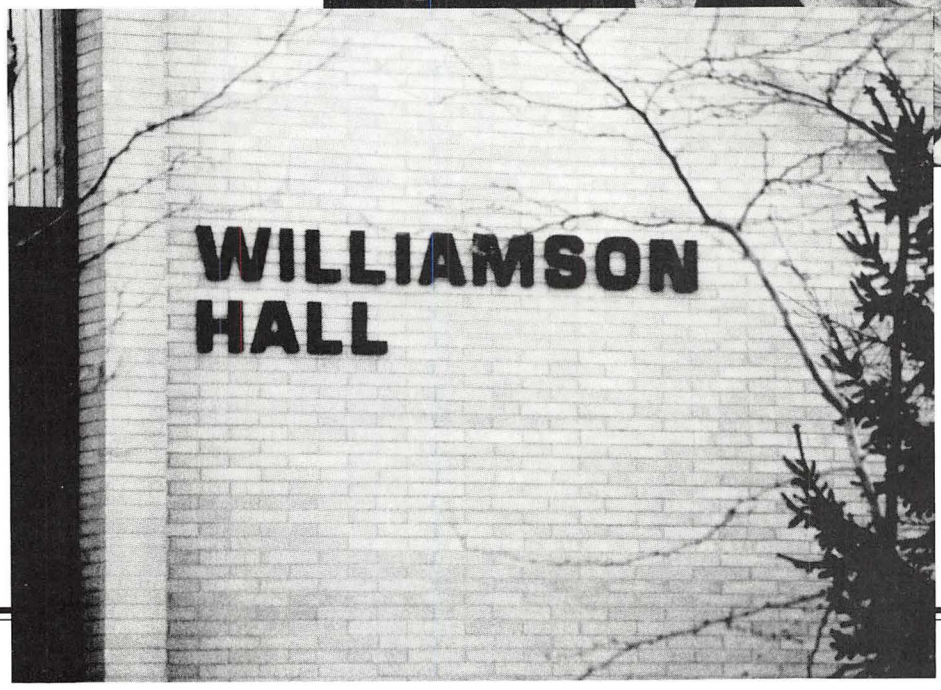
Below: The sign to Fedor Hall is located on the rarely traveled Elm Street across from Kilcawley Center.



Right: The Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration was named for a major contributor to its construction. A sign commemorating its dedication hangs in the building's lobby. Many of the structures on campus are named for the families or persons who donated a great deal to complete construction.

Right: The study lounge in Williamson Hall is a hub of activity around lunch time. The calendar of events posted events that took place around campus.

Williamson Hall is located across from Jones Hall on Lincoln Avenue. The School of Business Administration strives to give its graduates an edge in the fast-paced world of business.



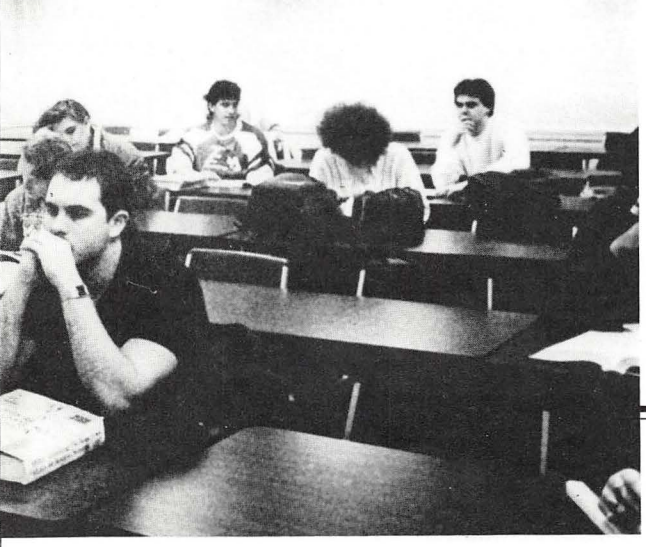
Risky Business

The Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration serves Youngstown State University as a center for business education. The school offers a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in three concentrations: Accounting and Finance; Management; and Marketing.

One of the biggest problems for a college graduate is to gain practical experience while in college. This is a very pressing problem for the school and its' graduates. In an effort to make YSU graduates more marketable to employers, an internship coordinator was named. Gerri Sulivan serves as the new internship coordinator to WSBA. Sulivan's job will be to help interested students and sponsoring companies work together to a mutually beneficial end. This program benefits both the students and the companies by providing on the job experience for the students, and fresh ideas for the sponsor companies. The programs long term goal is to provide all WSBA students with an internship before graduation in their field.

Dr. David Decker was named Monus Professor of Entrepreneurship. The Monus Chair, created in 1986, provides direction to the Entrepreneurship Program in the management curricula.

WSBA is currently working on a self study, the first step toward receiving accreditation. It is possible that the WSBA will become accredited by the end of Spring Quarter.



Above: John Thomas instructed this student, in addition to his teaching Thomas co-advised the Alpha Mu Marketing Club.

Left: Students awaited the instructor before class. The classrooms in Williamson Hall are used for all types of courses, not just those that are part of the School of Business curricula.

Top: Students shared notes prior to class. Many times the ideas and notes taken by other students can add to ones own impression of a class.

A View From the Top

Dean of the College of Arts and Science

Bernard J. Yozwiak, PH.D. has been Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1971. He graduated with an A.B. from Marietta College, and an M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dean of the School of Engineering

George E. Sutton, PH.D. has been at YSU since 1976. He received his B.S from West Virginia University, his M.S. from the University of Florida, and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Dean of the College of Fine and Performing Art

David Sweetkind, PH.D. has served as Dean here at YSU since 1988. He received a Bachelors and Masters from the Yale School of Music, and a Ph.D. from Florida State.

Dean of the School of Business Administration

James S. Cicarelli, PH.D. has been with the University since July, 1988. He received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Kentucky.

Dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology

John J. Yemma, PH.D. is a Professor of Allied Health. He has served as Interim Dean since the retirement of Dean Richley in December.

Dean of the School of Education

David P. Ruggles, PH.D. received his A.B. and M.A. from the University of Michigan, and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He has been at YSU since 1980.

Administration

The glue that keeps the University in tact is the Administration. Under the leadership of University President Dr. Neil Humphrey, the Administration consists of eleven people who serve various functions throughout the University.

The Administration includes a Provost and two Vice-Presidents: Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, Provost; Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, Vice-President, Student Services; and Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, Vice-President of Institutional Advancement. Under thier leadership, the University thrives as an institution of higher learning.

Dr. Gillis is assisted by Associate Provost and Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss. The position of Vice President of Personnel was vacated by Dr. Lawrence Looby and the post has been recreated as Executive Director of Personnel Services and is held by Shirley Carpenter.

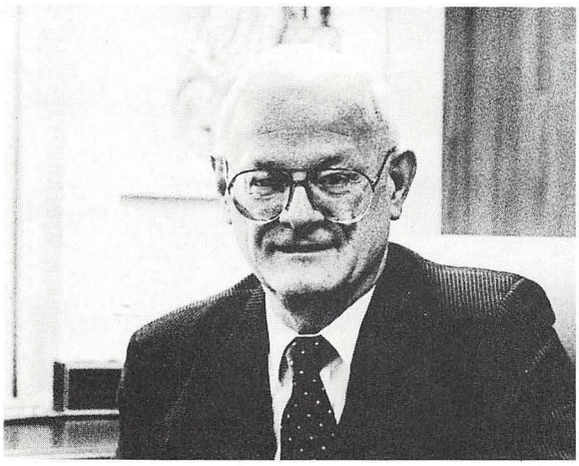
The Student Services branch of the administration has MaryAnn Echols as Director of Special Student Services, and Phil Hirsch directs Auxilary/Activities Services and Kilcawley Center

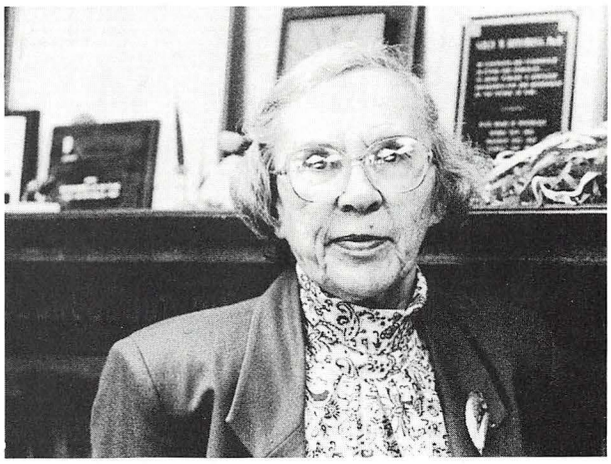
Above: Dr. Neil Humphrey President of the University.

Right: Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

Below Left: Shirley A. Carpenter, Executive Director of Personnel Services.

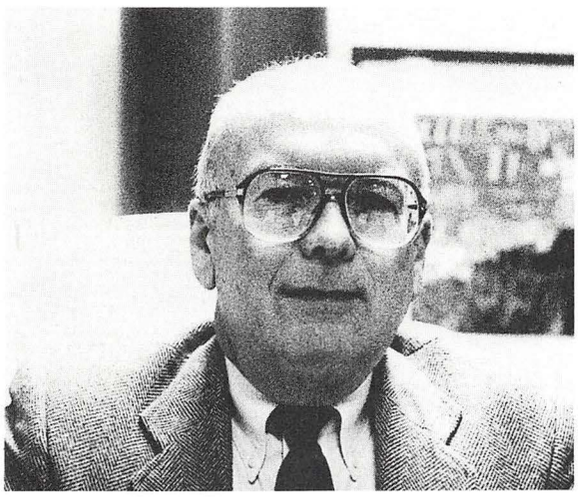
Below: MaryAnn Echols, Directror of Special Student Services.

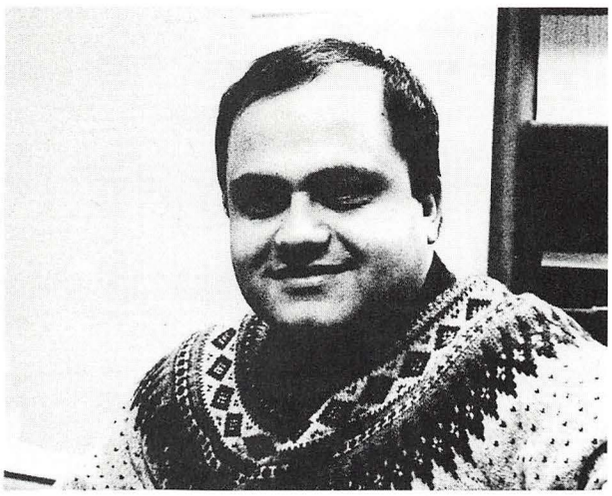




Far Left: Dr. Bernard Gillis, University Provost.

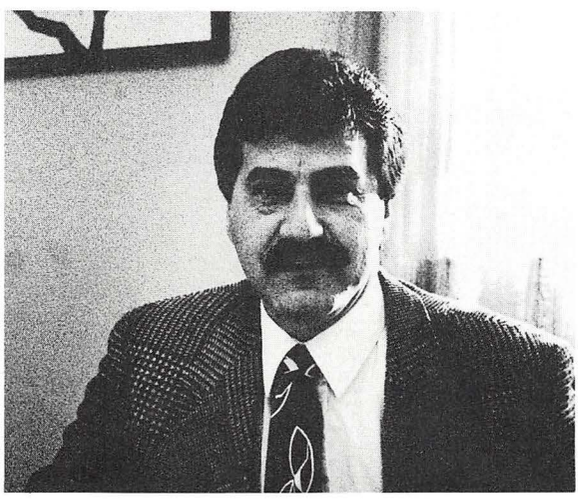
Left: Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, Associate Provost and Dean of the Graduate School.





Far Left: Dr. Charles McBriarty, Vice President, Student Services.

Left: Bassam Deeb, Assistant to the Vice President, Student Services.

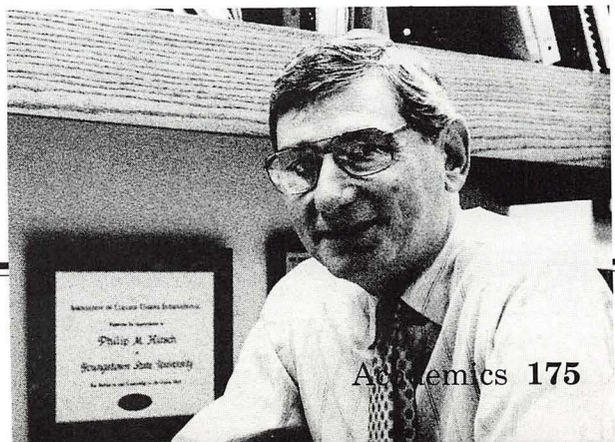


Far Left: Harold Yiannaki, Director of Enrollment Services.

Left: Tom Martindale, University Bursar.

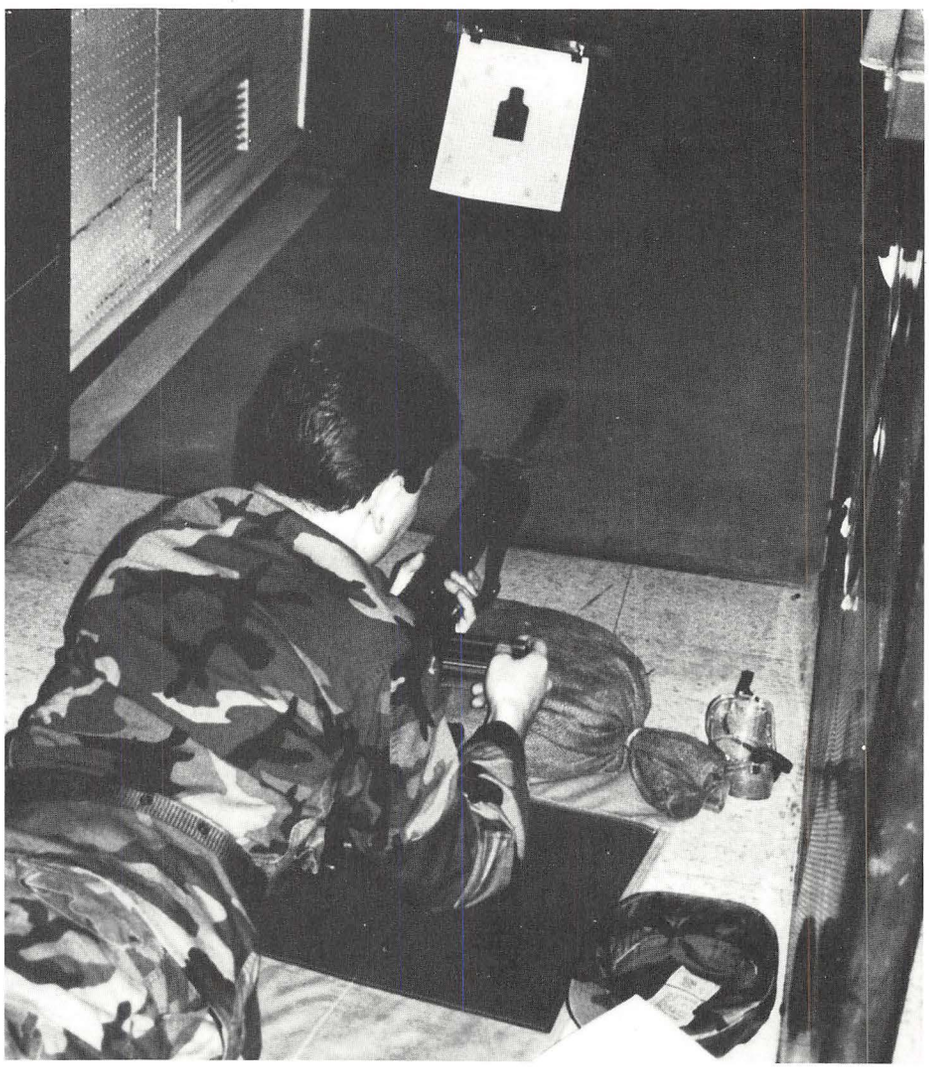
Below: Phil Hirsch, Director of Student Auxilary Services/Activities, Kilcawley Center.

Below Left: William T. Collins, Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid



Reserve Officers Training Corps

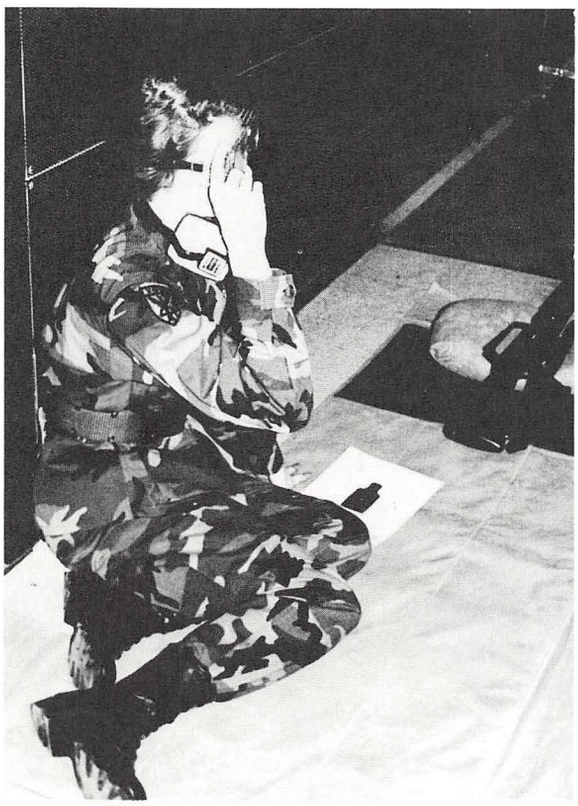
Youngstown State University and Army R.O.T.C. have had a long relationship that will take a turn for the the worse this spring. It has been decided by the military that YSU will no longer be a host for an Army R.O.T.C. program. This is a result of the military cuts in spending that have been taking place over the last several years. Fortunately, the possibility that YSU might form a branch of the University of Akron's Army R.O.T.C. looks promising. This means that instead of a full time military staff, the staff from Akron would commute several days a week to accommodate the cadets at YSU. The program, which was evaluated in August '89, spent the last two with an upswing in enrollment and enthusiasm.

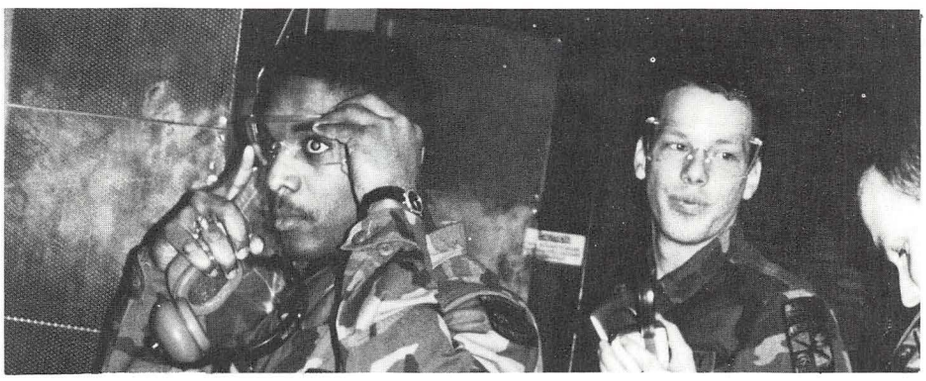


Right: Marksmanship is one of the many skills the ROTC squad must master. The students practiced their technique in the basement of Beeghly.

Above: This R.O.T.C. member grabbed for her safety goggles before taking her turn at the rifle range.

Right: The class learns more than physical skills, part of the ROTC program involved lectures on military science.





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Left: Safety first—the rifle range provided safety goggles, ear plugs, and padded shooting surfaces.

Above: Lined up in formation, the squad prepared for exercise.

Top: Marching drills were practiced in Stambaugh Stadium as well as in the field.

Above: Everyone handled the equipment with great care at the rifle range to avoid any accidents. Cadets wore goggles and headsets to prevent ear and eye injuries.

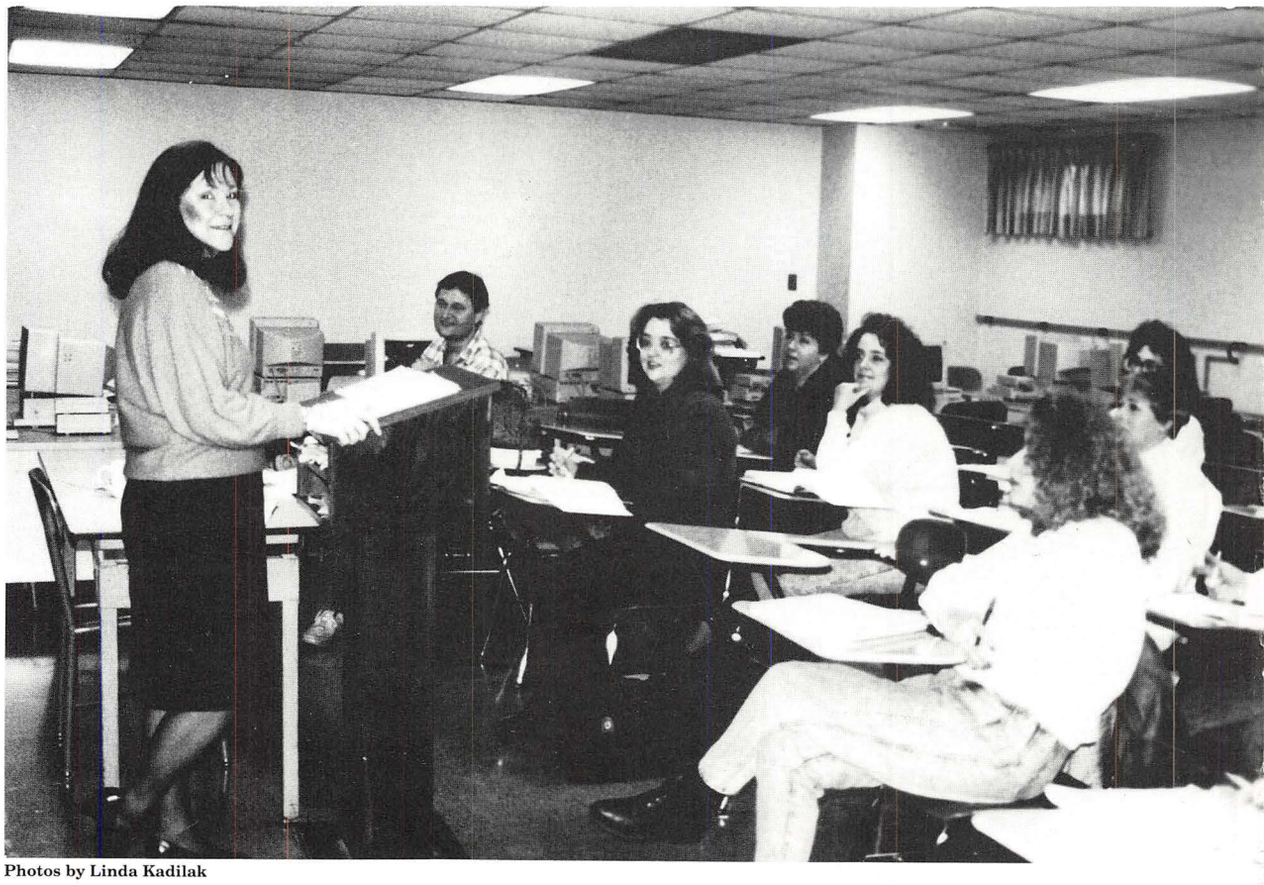
Creative Learning

Creative learning is a students ability to do more than study textbooks, but to take full advantage of college life. To some students it may be volunteering to work in a hospital, to others it may mean studying in foreign country. College is not merely a vehicle for the accumulation of facts, but also a place to discover and sharpen ones individuality. Students can participate in many extra-curriculars at YSU such as student government, varsity athletics, or any of the hundreds of organizations and activities available. Along with these activities are countless other ways for students to make the most of their college career.

On the following pages are some YSU students who have done just a little extra to make their college curriculum a little more interesting. These students come from all walks of life, and illustrate some of the ways students can be creative with their time here.

Above; Students devised many ways to learn creatively. Studying in groups can help, the sharing of notes and ideas can help others as well as oneself to learn.

Right: Students developed close relationships with their instructors (especially in their major). Feeling at ease with the teacher made asking questions easier.



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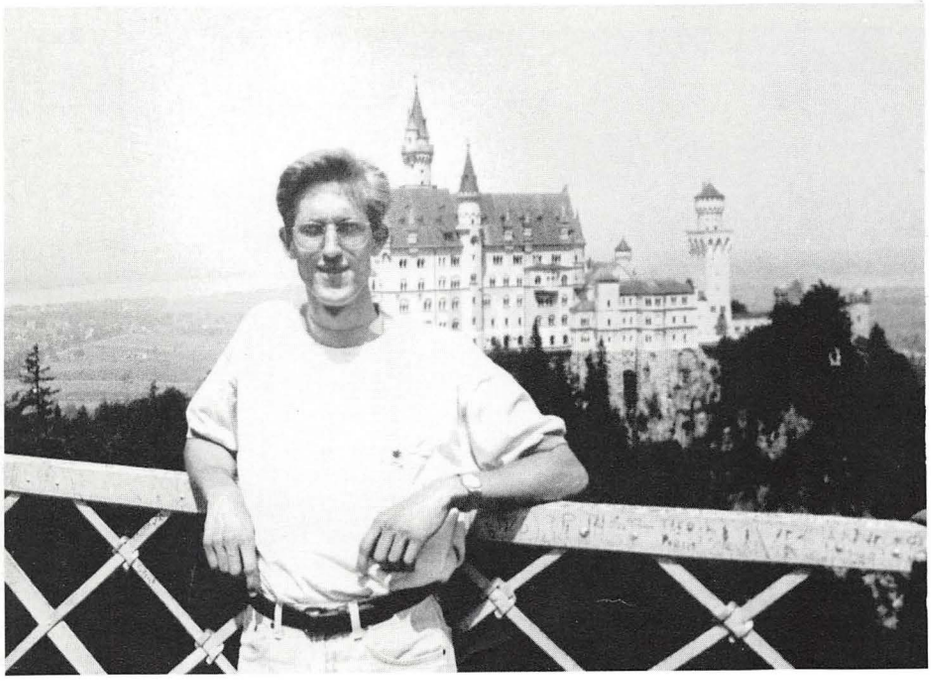
Living a Language



Above: John Toth is seen here in front of Neuschwanstein Castle, the castle that Walt Disney modeled his Magic Kingdom after. While in Germany John had the opportunity to see many of the famous sights.

Below: John chiseled exhaustingly to get a piece of the Berlin Wall that separated East and West Germany. During his stay, John received a first hand look at the new Germany.

Photos by John Toth

John Toth is one YSU student who has taken the saying,"learning by doing" seriously. John is a senior with a double major in German and Sociology. After spending one and a half of his three years in the Army stationed in Germany, John decided that he would major in German in college. He felt that the classroom experience was not all that he needed to be a successful German student. So, John applied for, and received a scholarship from the German Academic Exchange Service for the summer of '90. While in Germany, John studied with fifty other students from North America at the University of Regensburg. John said that not only did he receive expert instruction, but found great insight into the German culture, and his own culture as well.

John, an outstanding student, said that the three years in the Army gave him the chance to experience the world more fully, which affected his choice of majors. The discipline instilled in him through his military background helped him achieve academic success. He is also very active on campus as the Darkroom Technician for the Neon, the A&S representative to Student Government, President of the Sociology Association, and Vice-President of Gold Key N.H.S. After graduating from YSU, John would like to continue his education abroad.

Student is Enriched Through International Experience

Jonathan Bryan, a Junior in Political Science/ Pre-law has had numerous activities outside of the Youngstown State University setting that are closely related to his major.

The avenue that leads to most of Jonathan's off-campus activities is the International Affairs Club. He's been an active member since 1988. He has served as the Director of Public Relations, President, and Treasurer of the club. Through it, Bryan has gone to many model United Nations and Organization of American States conferences in West Virginia and Toronto, Canada. In the Fall of 1990, he represented the United States as a member of the model Organization of American States (O.S.A.) held in West Virginia. At the conference, many regional and hemispheric subjects were discussed such as non-fossil fuel energy sources, the El Salvadoran rebels, and the role of the O.A.S. in world affairs. Bryan himself initiated and pushed through a resolution condemning the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait which was similar to the United Nations resolution on the same matter.

According to Bryan, participating in the model organizations is fun as well as a tremendous learning experience. He feels they've helped him in his international political science classes. Bryan also states that he can better empathize with foreign countries, especially those with an unfriendly or weak relationship with the United States. He also feels the model organizations have taught him a lot about group politics and group dynamics that can be applied to real life. For example, Bryan now understands that one must "Tread lightly," when dealing with people's ideas and emotions.

Bryan is also involved in the model United Nations for High School Students. He helped found the program at Youngstown State University with Dr. David Porter, Political Science, in 1988. It's purpose is to help area high school students increase their awareness of international affairs by exposing the students to other countries' viewpoints, especially on United States foreign policy. The model United Nations has about 125 students participating and the number is growing each year.

Bryan plans to participate as an International Court Judge at the model United Nations at Harvard University. They will try two cases, one of which is Australia v France-a case concerning nuclear debris from French nuclear detenations in the South Pacific, and Ethiopia-Liberia v South Africa involving rebuking trusteeship of Namibia from South Africa.

During Fall and Winter Quarters of this year, Bryan has been involved in the Urban Internship Program through the Political Science Department. His Internship consists of doing community service at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center and listening to local speakers once a week. According to Bryan, the benefits include getting involved and learning about the local urban community.

Overall, Jonathan Bryan exemplifies how getting involved in out-of-school activities directly related to your major can enhance your studies, and work for you in your daily life.

Jonathan Bryan exemplified the qualities of a student who mastered the art of creative learning. His involvement is a great learning tool that he will undoubtedly benefit from. Shown above: Jonathan Bryan in front of the International Affairs Club banner.

Assisting First Year Students

Above: Marianne Morrow tutored one of her assigned first year students in the Student Enrichment Center. Her involvement will help the college career of the students she worked with by getting them started on the right path while they are here at YSU.

Left: Marianne Morrow on her way to work. She found time for her studies, her job, and other campus involvements.

The Student Enrichment Center provides guidance and assistance to first year students. It has also provided Marianne Morrow, a Peer Assistant, with an opportunity to experience counseling firsthand. Marianne has a special interest in counseling, and she is the only Psychology major that works in the Student Enrichment Center.

As a Peer Assistant, Marianne is responsible for meeting with thirty different students once a week for three quarters. In the meetings, she tries to stimulate the students interest in school, while trying to stress the importance of goal setting in both school and career. Marianne also stresses the benefits of personal goals and involvement with campus activities.

As a student, Morrow feels that being a Peer Assistant has helped her, "Big time." The job has reinforced many of the principles and examples she has learned in class. She also feels that it has made her a better communicator. Non-verbal communication or body language is a difficult subject to learn from a book, but through her job Marianne feels she has learned to read these signs well.

Outside of work and school, Marianne is a member of the Phi Mu sorority, the Personal Security committee of Student Government, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges. After graduation, Marianne wants to work full time as a counselor while working part-time towards her Masters Degree.

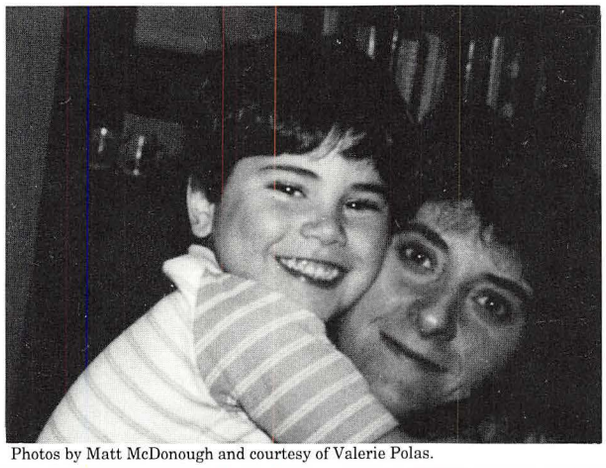
Nurse of the Year

Valerie Polas has taken nursing to heart. Valerie, a senior, waited ten years after high school to start the Nursing Program at YSU. Once she started, she became active in any nursing organization she could find. These include YSU's chapter of the National Student Nursing Association where she served as both the president and treasurer, and the Ohio Student Nursing Association, where she held the post of Legislative Director. For the past two years, Valerie has been the nominee from YSU's nursing program for the Ohio Student Nurse of the Year. She received this award in 1990 and was presented with the award in Columbus. This was based on her academic achievement and campus involvement. She had a 3.89 grade point average, and in addition to the nursing groups, she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, and Gamma Pi Delta. Valerie worked on several projects including planning a nursing honor society at YSU, and she played an active role in nursing legislation on the state and local level. After graduating, Valerie will work for the Veterans' Hospital for two years as part of a scholarship commitment that paid for her last two years of college. If all of this was not enough to keep Valerie busy, she worked full time and took care of her seven year old son during her four years at YSU.

Above: Valerie worked in one of the nursing labs practicing the skills that she will use as a nurse.

Right: At the Ohio Student Nurses Association, Valerie was named Nurse of the Year. She also presented her ideas about nursing legislation.

Right: Valerie was able to balance the tough nursing curriculum along with being a mother and working full-time.



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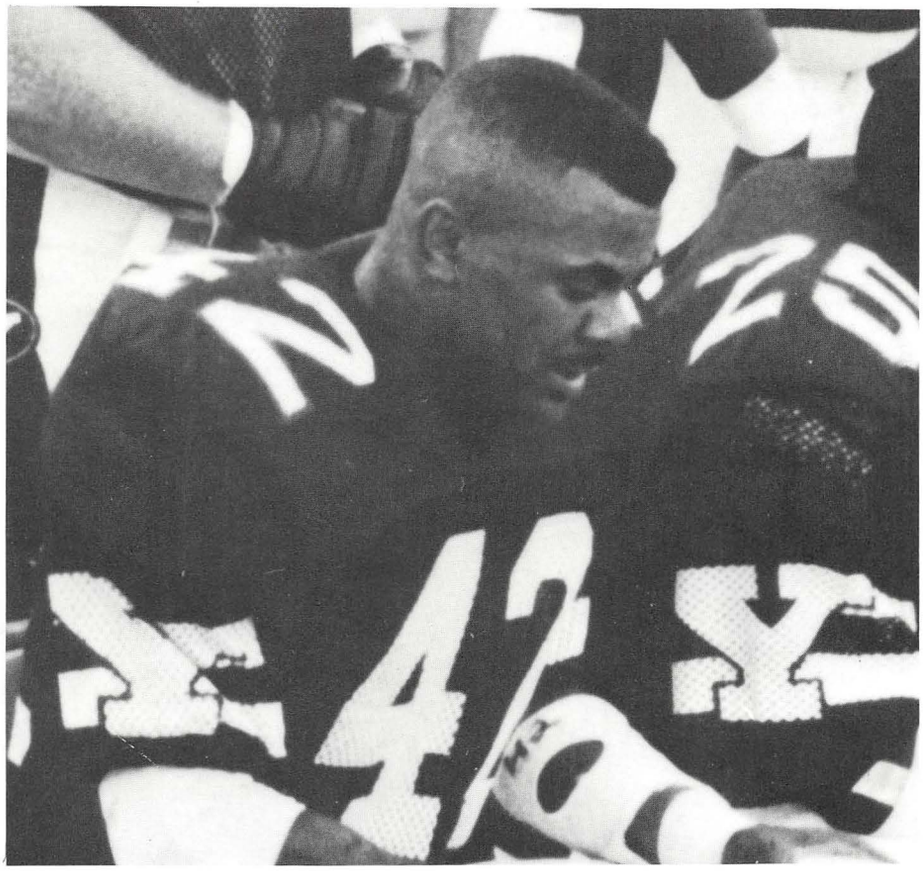
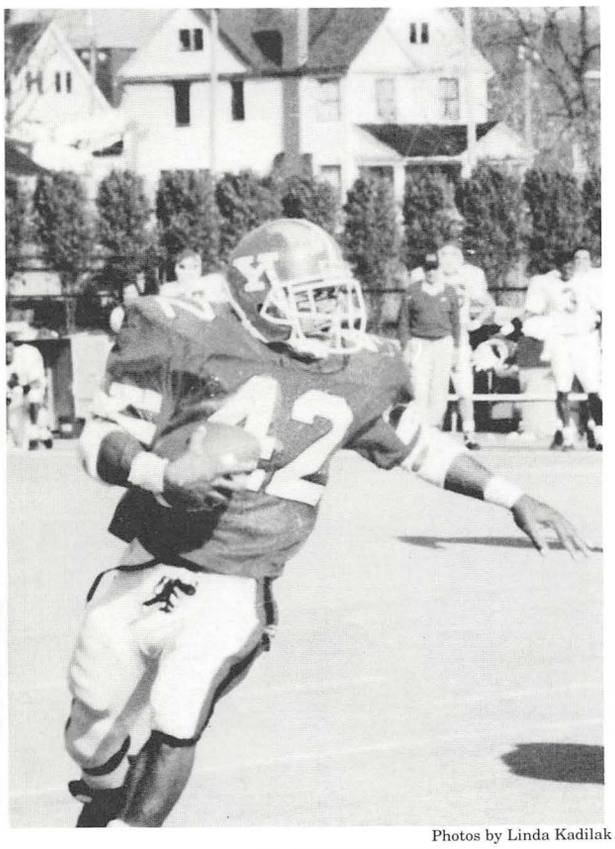
Running Away with Life



Archie Herring is one YSU student who takes pride in everything he does, whether it's on the football field or in the classroom. Archie, a senior in Finance, was president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, President of the YSU chapter of The National PanHellenic Council, The Minority Affairs Representative on Student Government, as well as a four year letterman on the football team.

Herring believes that if your going to do something it should be done right. Although his football skills are well known, he tried to serve as a role model to the whole campus. He enjoyed his work with the fraternity where he was able to interact with people and help the community. While serving as the Minority Affairs representative to Student Government, he hoped that he was able to help all minorities on campus.



Above: Archie Herring took a well desereved break during one of the football games. As a captain of the team, Herring led the squad to an 11-0 regular season record.

Left: Archie Herring not only excelled on the football field, he also excelled in the classroom, and hopes to excell in the boardroom one day.

Photos by Linda Kadilak

While a member of the penguin football team, Herring enjoyed an outstanding career. As the tailback/kick returner he amassed over 4,000 yards. He felt the coaching staff's commitment to produce student athletes was important. Herring feels he learned many valuable lessons in football that will directly effect the rest of his life; he learned responsibility, commitment, and how to overcome adversity.

Religion is a big part of Herring's life. He feels it keeps him close to the community. After graduation, Herring would like to attend Graduate School and eventually own his own business. Whatever Archie Herring does in the future, one thing is for sure, he will be proud of the job he does.

Creative Teaching

Many times students feel that their teachers are boring, too hard, or assign too much work. Other instructors earn the reputation of having enjoyable classes that students will take, no matter how obscure the subject may be. Many professors at YSU use creative teaching to enable students to understand and apply what they have learned.

The key to creativity in the classroom lies in the teachers ability the break down the wall between what students are learning, and what student are living. In other words, applying the class activity to everyday life. Once a student is shown that classroom material is related to the real world, learning becomes less of a chore.

On the following pages are a few professors at YSU who demonstarte the ability to use their own experiences to motivate students. These professors have various backgrounds, education, and campus involvement, but they all seem to have found the right combination of practical experience and theoretical knowledge that make them stand out.

"Show Me, I Remember. Involve Me, I Understand."

Top: A full range of audio-visual aids such as televisions, video tapes, overheads, ect. help teachers get students more involved and interested in the classroom material.

Middle: The application of theory to the real world often involves very creative and varied approaches to the subject matter.

Right: A sign in the education building reads,"Show me I Remember. Involve Me, I Understand." This serves as a guide for future teachers.

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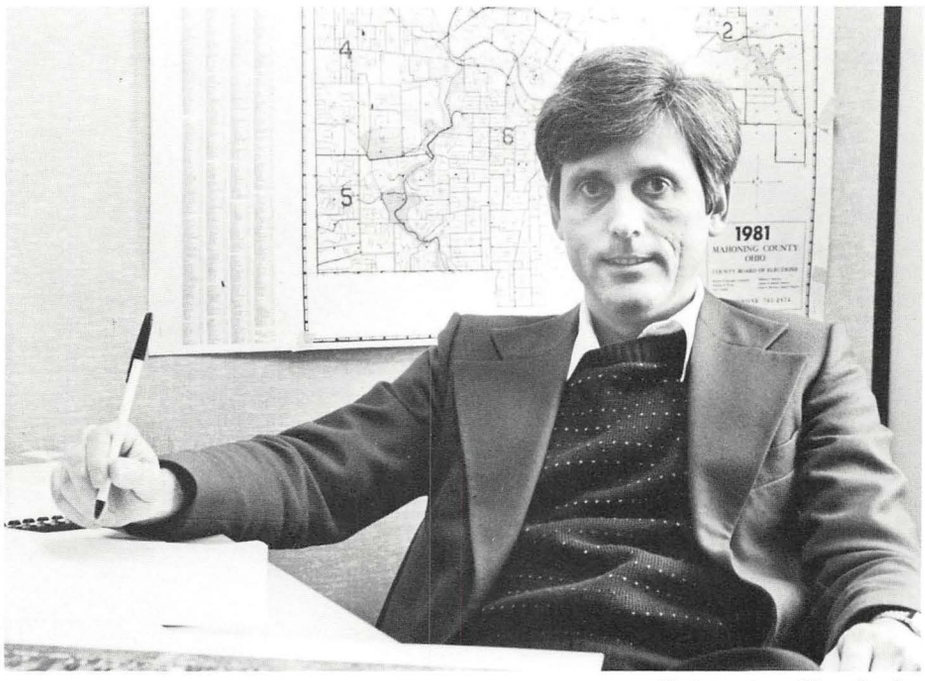
Learning From the Past



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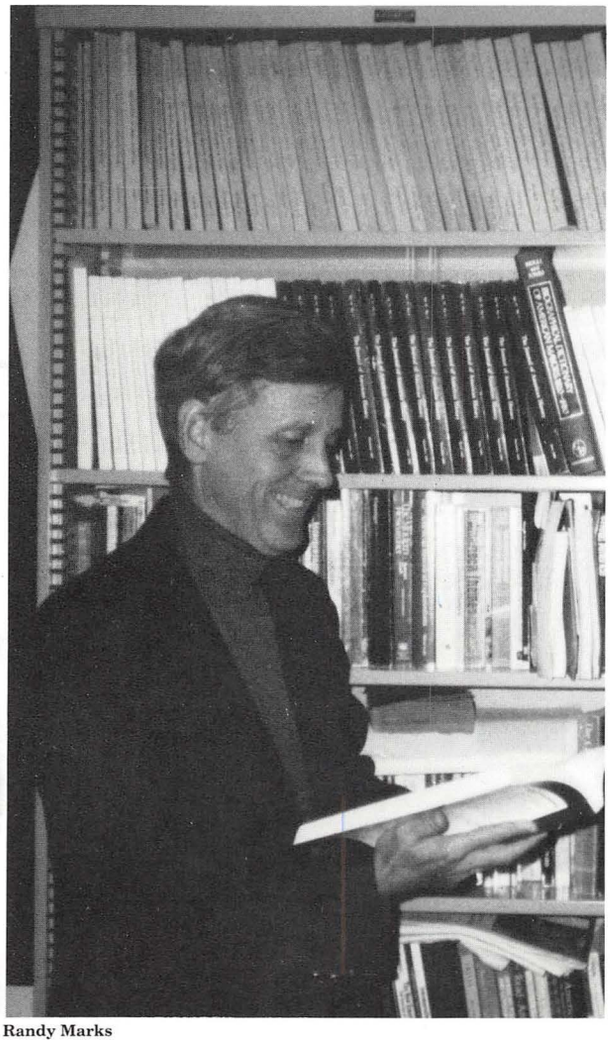


Randy Marks

***Above : Dr. Jenkins in his office on campus. Dr. Jenkins brought his knowledge of the Ku Klux Klan, a little closer to home through his book* Steel Valley Klan.**

Left: Dr. William Jenkins finds most of his research material by reading . His office has a large collection of books.

Although not living in the Greater Youngstown area, Dr. William D. Jenkins, Professor of History at YSU has been actively involved in the community during his twenty-one years of teaching. For example, for ten years he was an advisor for outgoing Social Studies majors in the School of Education. As a part of his work he was required to hold meetings with groups of students once a week. He also went to many area schools to monitor his students' progress during their student teaching. Another of Dr. Jenkins community activities is History Day, which is held every Spring at YSU for local high school students. He helps coordinate the event which sponsors contests, essays and lectures in History. In addition, he conducts workshops in the Summer.

Most recently Dr. Jenkins wrote the first historical study on the Mahoning Valley. His book, *Steel Valley Klan* focuses on the Ku Klux Klan that was in Youngstown between 1900 and the 1930's. It explains how the local Klan was actually a moral-reform movement with a religious and ethnic basis. Their objective was enforcing prohibition during the 1920's. However, they ran into the culturally-drinking ethnic groups entering the Mahoning Valley seeking steel mill and heavy industry employment. During the 1930's, the Klan eventually lost out to the ethnic groups that are living in the area today. Most of his research was done through old *Vindicator* articles and contacts with actual Klan members that he found in Klan Membership lists that were published at the time. He feels that his book has increased local historical interest, and has helped shed some light on the Mahoning Valley's ethnic, cultural and economic history.

Dr. Jenkins is YSU's representative of to the Youngstown Steel Museum. As such, he helped secure a state loan that was necessary to finish the project. Through his close involvement with the community in his field of study, Dr. William D. Jenkins has helped enhance the Mahoning Valley, and can bring to his students an example of what it means to be involved in your community through your field of expertise.

Living Underground

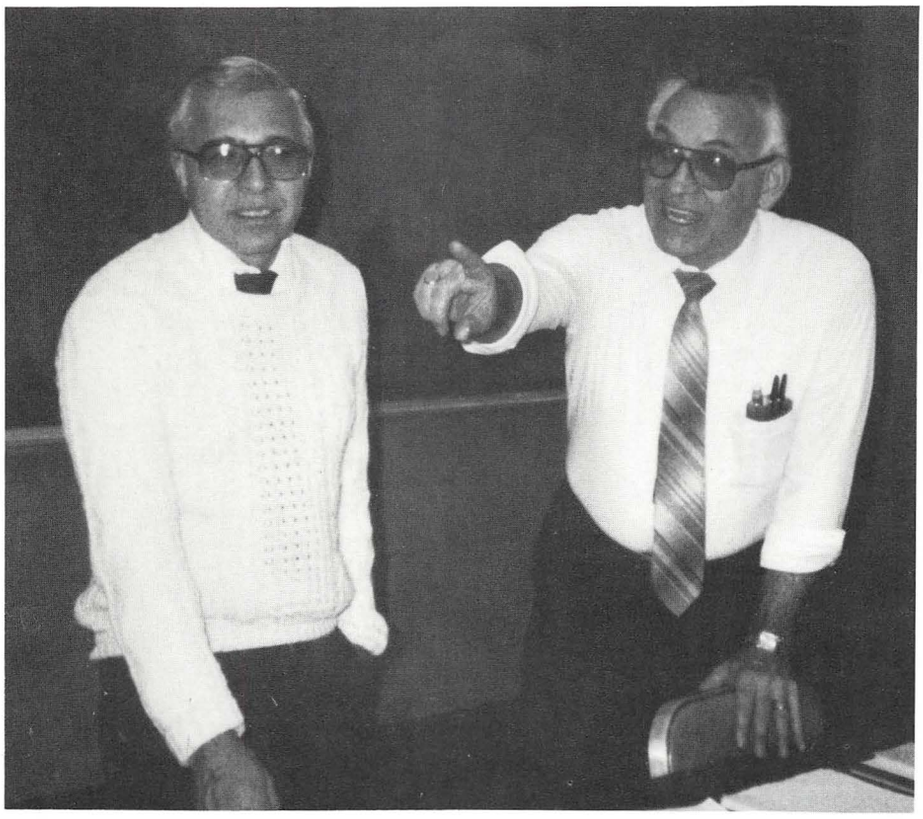
Professor Ann Harris, of the Geology Department has been living underground for most of her life. Not literally, but Professor Harris is considered to be the foremost expert on deep mines in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Her love of mines has made her an expert in the field. In 1977, an old coal mine that had been sealed for decades opened up in the backyard of a Hilda Avenue home. Professor Harris was one of the first people on the scene. She wanted to know why an old coal mine would suddenly open in someone's backyard, and why no one had any previous knowledge of its existence. Between 1977 and the present, Professor Harris has collected maps of all kinds, and written records of mines in Ohio and Pennsylvania. In addition, by questioning people who remember when the mines were open, she has compiled a list of small and unrecorded mines. Because of her extensive record of mines in the area, Professor Harris works as a private consultant as well as providing her services to many local, state and federal offices.

In 1956, Professor Harris received her B.S. in Geology from Kent State University where she was only the second woman to receive such a degree. In 1958, she received her M.S. in Geology from Miami University of Ohio. At the time of her graduation, there were almost no women geologists working in the field. After several years and several positions in Geology, in 1961, Professor Harris became a member of the YSU faculty. In the classroom she tries to bring as much of her experience in the practical application of Geology into her lectures. Her commitment to the field of Geology can be seen in the textbook that she wrote titled Geology of the National Parks. Professor Ann Harris is a creative teacher, because she does more the teach Geology, she lives Geology.

Right: Professor Ann Harris of the Geology Department is more than just an instructor. She has done extensive research in the field of Geology, written a text book on National Parks, and is considered an expert on local coal mines. She brings a wealth of experience to the classroom, which makes her a valued part of the YSU Faculty, and an interesting professor to have in class.

Below: A display in a Ward Beecher showcase featured the tools of Ann Harris' trade. The tools used in the coal mines and maps of their locations in the area are just a few of the things she has collected over the years. If a coal mine were to open up anywhere in the area, Ann Harris would be the first one on the scene.

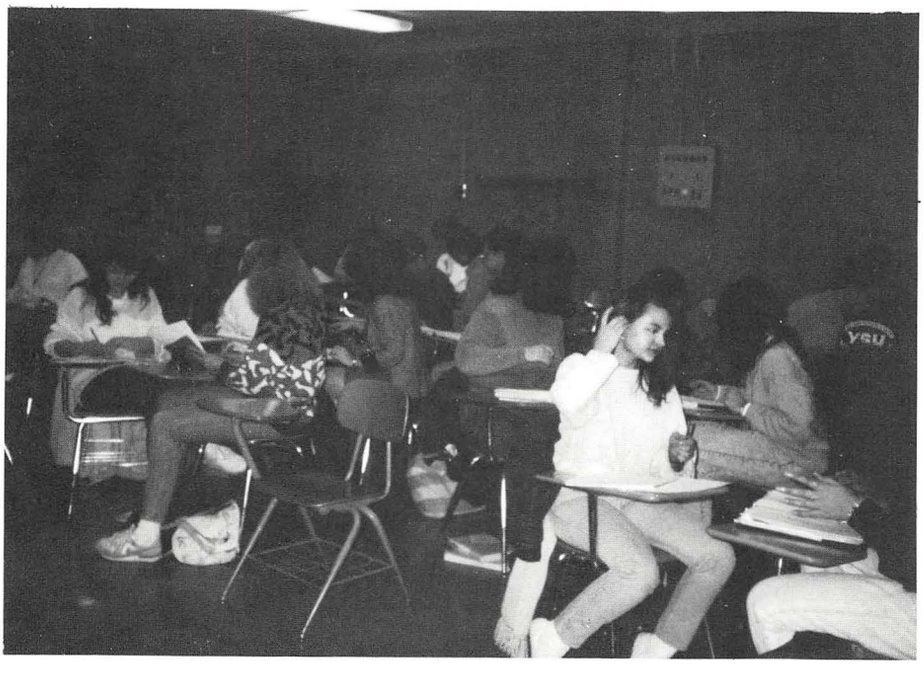
Teaching Creativity



One of the signs of a dedicated teacher is the unselfish giving of time to benefit students. Two professors who display this are Dr. Salvatore R. Pansino, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, and Dr. Joseph Altinger, Mathematics and Computer Science Department. These two professors team up to teach the honors seminar on creative thinking. This class is designed to show students what creativity is, when to use it, and and how to apply it in all parts of their lives.

Creative problem solving can be broken down into five steps: problem definition, problem choices, problem selling, strategies, developing a detailed plan. These skills are learned both in a group situation as well as individual projects. Dr. Altinger stresses individual creativity, while Dr. Pansino works on creative thinking in a group. The class concentrates on learning by doing, so its not unusual to find this class working without much interaction with the teachers.

Above: Dr. Salvatore R. Pansino (left) chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, and Dr. Joseph Altinger, Mathematics and Computer Science, team taught an honors class on creativity.



Above: The class on creativity was held in the Engineering Science Building . The class learned the fine art fo problem solving.

YSU in the Third World

Dr. David Porter, Professor of Political Science, specializes in economic and political development in Third World countries. His efforts are supported through the Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World, an international, interdisciplinary research association that seeks to answer problems in the Third World. The Association presents its findings at an annual conference held each year at different locations around the world. The first conference Dr. Porter attended was in Myrtle Beach, North Carolina, in November 1988, where he presented a paper on United Nations' and United States' aid to Latin America. His second conference was in November 1989, in Puerto Rico, where he chaired a six member committee on ethical issues in foreign aid. In November 1991, Dr. Porter will present a paper on the relationship between poverty and democratic development at the conference held in the Bahamas.

The Association has about 1500 members, 300-400 of which attend the annual conferences. Dr. Porter is one of 15 members on the Association's Executive Committee, and chairs the International Relations and Diplomacy Committee.

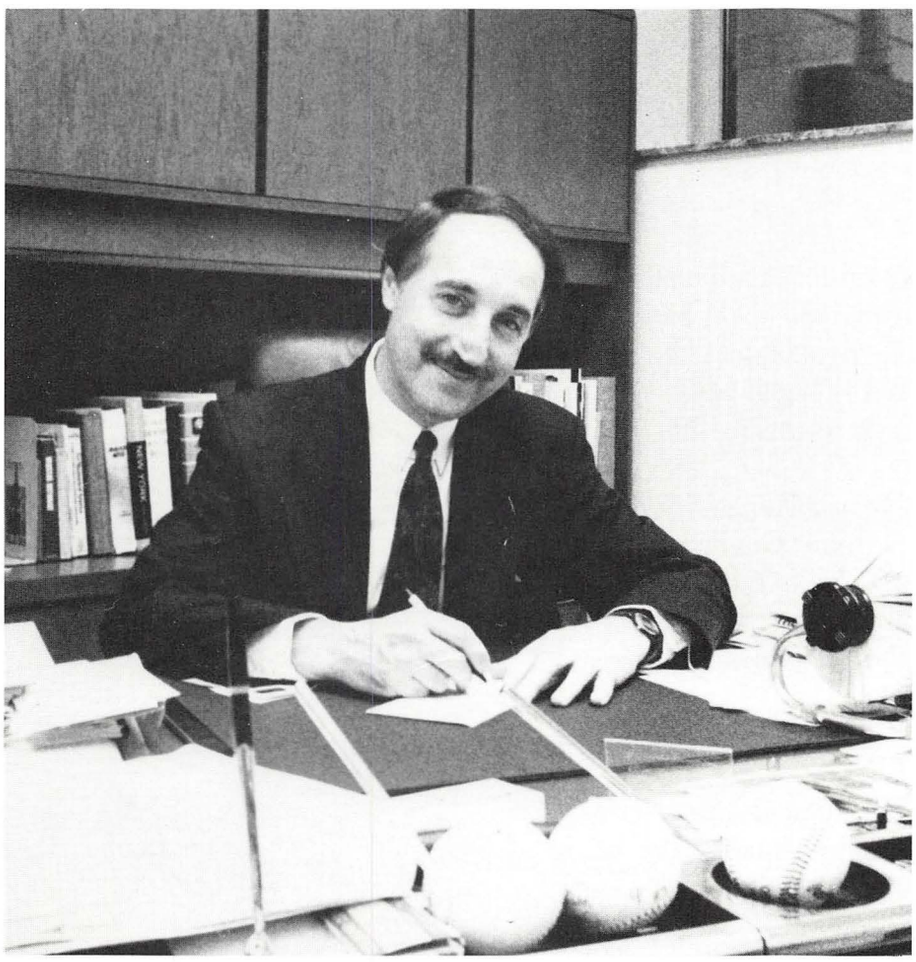
Dr. Porter explained that the Association provides a forum to promote research and understanding of the Third World. It provides an audience for his ideas and concerns about the Third World. Dr. Porter also feels the Association has helped expand global awareness and understanding. It has helped him personally in teaching. According to Dr. Porter, "It's easy to become stale in the classroom and ongoing research keeps you current." He believes the Association is interesting because of the mix of people, both culturally and professionally.

Photo by Randy Marks

Above Dr. David Porter has traveled all over the world presenting papers about economic and political policy in the Third World. He also advised the International Affairs Club, and got students interested in world issues. He exemplifies the qualities of creative and active teaching here at YSU.

Dr. Porter is a member of the Youngstown State University Global Awareness Committee. The Committee seeks to increase foreign studies for American students. It is trying to establish at least one course in foreign study for every student as a part of their general requirements. At the same time, the Committee is trying to establish a Foreign Relations minor, and establish a sister university. They are also studying the role of the Mahoning Valley in the World. The committee composed a directory of campus professors and their areas of study, so that any interested student organization can request a professor to speak for their group.

Life in a Museum



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Top: Dr. Zona kept busy with his classwork and his duties as Director of the Butler.

The Butler Institute of American Art is the center of both Dr. Zona's classes and his job as director.

One very important component of the university is not an official part of YSU. Technically The Butler Institute of American Art is not a part of the campus, but its affiliation with the University is critical. Dr. Louis A. Zona is the Director of the Butler as well as a full service Professor of Art at YSU. Although Zona has taught art for nearly twenty years, he feels that his teaching has been greatly enhanced because of his experience as Director of the Butler. Instead of teaching from a book in a classroom, he conducts class in the Butler where much of the art he teaches about is displayed. In many cases he holds group telephone calls to art professionals, or has video tapes of his personal conversations with artists. In his Museology class, Dr. Zona can demonstrate first hand such topics as art restoration, museum security, museum architecture, and many other topics that can only be taught with first hand knowledge.

In the past, he has served as Chairman of the Art Department, lectured and written widely about contemporary American Art and Museology. He has received numerous awards and recognitions including, most recently, the 1990 Ohio Governors Award for Distinguished Arts Administration, and had an audience at the White House with First Lady Barbara Bush. Zona prides himself on several achievements while at the museum: the four million dollar addition to the building, increase in interaction with the University, accreditation from the American Association of Museums, and achieving a professional level staff. Dr. Zona has taken his teaching to a level of dedication that is rare. He has taken teaching out of the classroom, and lifted the illustrations from the pages of text books, and let his students experience art.

Greek's the Limit

Panhel sponsored their Annual Pre-Rush Picnic during the first weekend in Fall Quarter. The picnic was held to attract women students who were interested in going through Fall Formal Rush. Each of Panhel's five sororities participated in the fall event which attracted approximately 75 women.

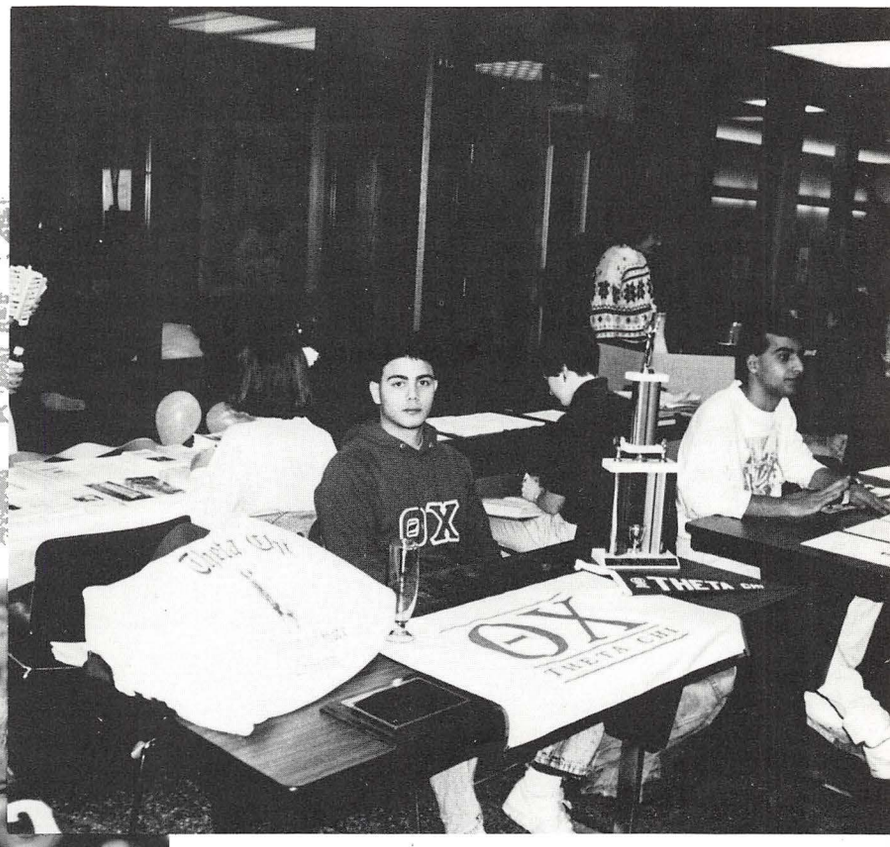
The Greek system at YSU is one of the most underestimated advantages of the YSU experience. The images of Greeks portrayed in movies, such as *Animal House*, are highly inaccurate. YSU Greeks are involved not only in Greek activities, but also within the University and Youngstown communities.

Most Greeks at YSU are involved in other organizations: Golden Key National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Government, NEON, The Jambar, and various others. The Greeks also participate in philanthropic activities by volunteering their time to the MDA Telethon, Easter Seals Telethon, Ronald McDonald House, Tod Children's Hospital, American Cancer Society, Youngstown Hearing and Speech, and area soup kitchens.

The Greek system participates in a Fall Rush period open to all YSU students. Being a member of the Greek system just makes life at Youngstown State University a little more enjoyable.

The NEON's own Matt McDonough, also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, kept score during the Keg Toss and Tug-o-war sponsored by the SAEs during 1990 Greek Week. During the annual event, each Greek organization sponsored an event. The total points at the end of the week determined the winners.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is one of the five National Pan Hellenic groups on campus. This year, the women participated in the Annual Organizations Fair.



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▲ *David Tally, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, was part of the driving force behind Theta Chi's successful Fall Rush. This year the Fall Pledge Class doubled the Theta Chi roster.*

◀ *Fall football games were a fovorite with YSU Greeks. The Phi Mus were always on hand to cheer on the Penguins. The Phi Mu spirit ran strong through Fall Quarter as they captured 1st Place in the Greek Week Sorority Division.*

▼ *Lori Slanko and Kris Kovach, members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, participated in the Blindfold Dress-Up game at Greek Week.*

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Alpha Sigma Tau

We Did It!

After re-establishing on February 10, 1989, the ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau have strived to become a national sorority. Finally, on April 28, 1990, all of their hard work paid off.

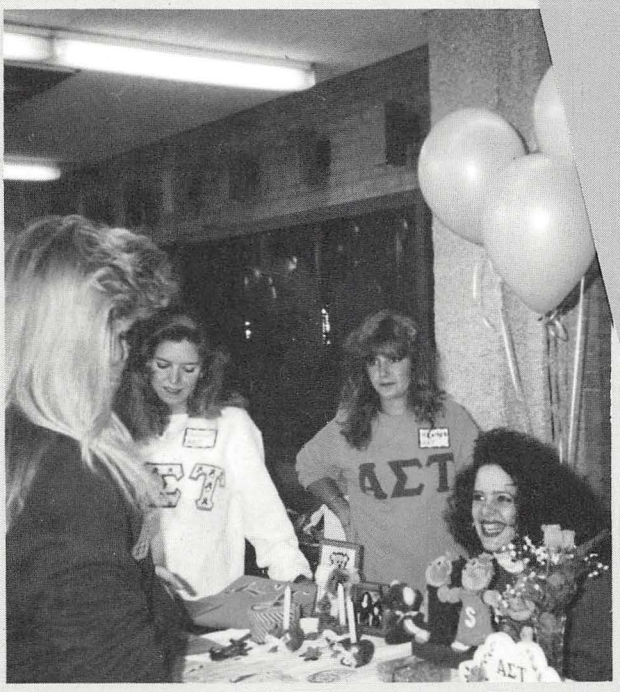
As a nationally recognized sorority they continue their hard work both on and off campus. They participate working and helping out the Pine Mountain Settlement School and emotionally disturbed children as service projects.

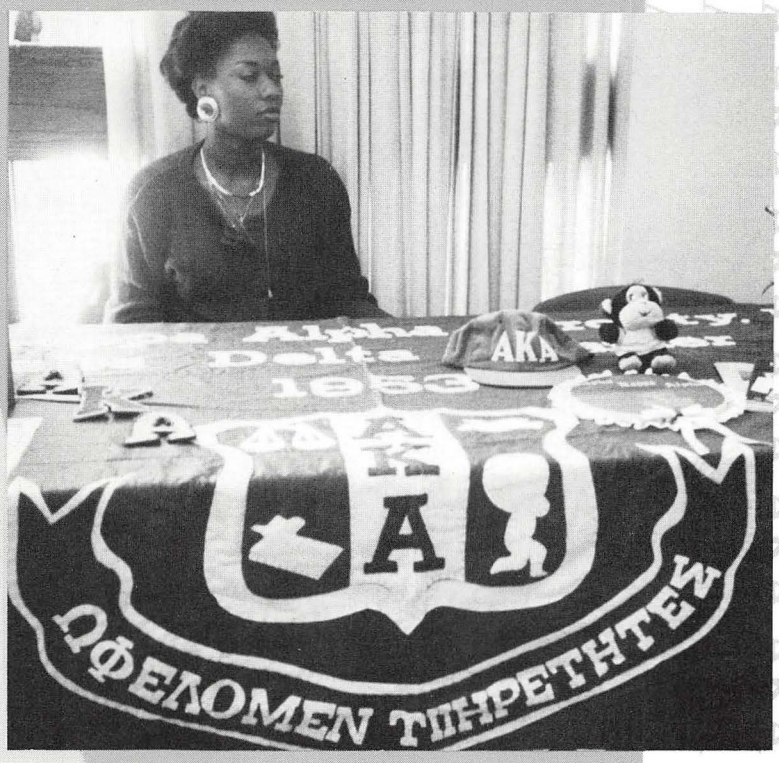
With such hard work and determination, it's not hard to imagine that the AST's will soon become an organization to contend with in years to come.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau shown here at the fall pre-rush picnic are, L to R: Laurie Williams, Heather Jayne, Christine McGlaughlin, Evelyn Hughes, Maria Bonnaker, Alley Anasus, Donna Barry, Karen Thompson, Julie Lennox.

Getting together and having fun at a tailgate party.

Alpha Kappa Alpha





Alpha Kappa Alpha had a colorful display once again at the Organizations Fair that was held fall quarter on Kilcawley's second floor.

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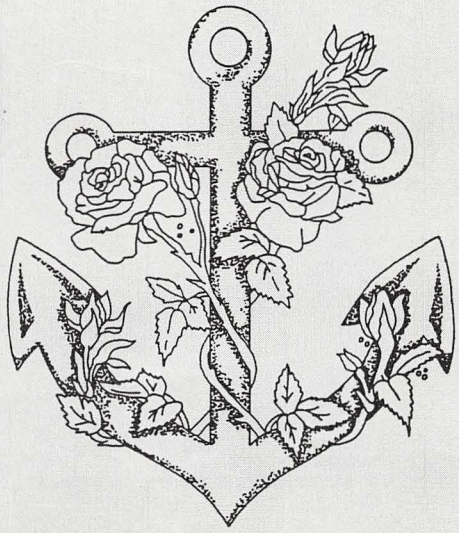
Globally Aware!

Top Left: Alvin, Simon and Theodore the mascots of AST.

Left: Drawing support at the pre-rush picnic.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was originally founded January 15, 1908 at Howard University under the leadership of Ethel Hedgeman Lyle as the first black sorority in America. The ladies of AKA can be found worldwide, from YSU to Europe. They are involved in the Black Heritage Series and run the Cleveland Job Corp as a national project.

Above: AST memorabilia.



The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha are, L to R: Michelle Walker, Tracy Murphy, Candace Hargrave.

Delta Sigma Theta

Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded on campus in 1968. The women of Delta Sigma Theta strive to establish high cultural, intellectual, and moral standards among members. They make valuable contributions to the community in selected areas of human need, and hold various fundraiser to support their causes.

The sorority on a national and international level boasts over 796 chapters that are located as far away as the Virgin Islands and Seoul, Korea.

Above: The symbols of Delta Sigma Theta include the elephant and the heart, and its colors are red and black.

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta are L to R, Row 1: Dawanda Christian (Vice President), Gloria Tribble (Faculty Advisor), Tanica Jeffries (President). Row 2: Ercila Scott, Della Harviley, Tammy Benson, Gail Manigault (Sorority Advisor).

Delta Sigma Theta proudly displayed its motto of "Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom", at the fall quarter Organizations Fair that was held in Kilcawley Center.

Panhellenic Council
Works With YSU's Sororities

Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the YSU sororities. The Council meets weekly and each sorority is represented by a member. Four national sororities are involved with Panhel they are, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau. Another local chapter Xi Delta Gamma is in the process of establishing a national affiliation. Upon making a national tie, they too will become an official part of the Panhellenic Council here at YSU. The biggest event for Panhel is Fall Rush. Each fall, the sororities try to get as many new women involved in the greek system as possible. Members also work together on fundraisers to support fall rush and Greek Sing.

The officers of the Panhellenic Council are, Top to Bottom: Gretchen Bruce, Desiree Lyonette, Linda Paskey, Lynn Joseph, Marla D'Andrea.

The members of the Panhellenic Council are, L to R, Row 1: Chapter Delegates: Alliy Anastis (AST), Ren Schroeder (DZ), LeAnne Henry (XDG), Lisa Jones (ZTA), Jennifer Smith (PhiMu). Row 2: Maria Bonacker (AST), Lynn Havrilla (DZ), Patti Bodnar (XDG), Jennifer Smith (PhiMu), Mary Rivalsky (ZTA). Row 3: Chapter Presidents: Tammy Ache (XDG), Sheila Collins (AST), Carol Grace (DZ), Kris Kovach (ZTA), Linda Paskey (PhiMu).

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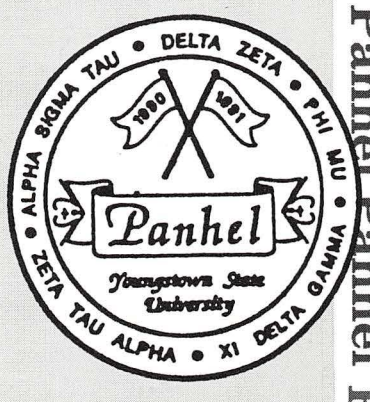


ΔZ Outstanding Anniversary Year!

This year Delta Zeta, Kappa Chi celebrated its 20th year on YSU's campus. Fall quarter was busy for the Delta Zetas with Fall Panhellenic rush; the DZ's pledged quota of 10, making this the 9th consecutive year the Delta Zetas made quota! After rush the girls participated in greek week and greek god and goddess. DZ Jeanne Satler was crowned greek goddess at the end of greek week.

This spring Kappa Chi hosted Delta Zeta State Day at YSU. All 13 DZ chapters from Ohio attended the weekend festivities. This was quite an honor for the girls and an exciting experience for the 600 women who attended

Delta Zeta's national philanthropy is Gallaudet College for the Speech and Hearing Impaired. Delta Zetas held their annual Bike-a-Thon at Boardman Park. Other philanthropic activities included a Putt-a-Thon for the Youngstown Hearing and Speech Impaired. They aided in an Open House and art show for the hearing and speech impaired, and assisted in the MDA Telethon.

Currently Delta Zeta is the reigning champion in Greek Sing and has the honor of having the highest GPA on campus. Valarie Maslach was sorority Woman of the Year.

What does the future hold for Delta Zeta? This could be best answered by a sophomore member of DZ: "We hope to remain active in the greek system, keeping good relations with all the chapters on our campus, and continue to uphold the traditions of Kappa Chi morally, scholastically and intellectually." **by Lori Elrod**

Delta Zeta's President Carol Grace.

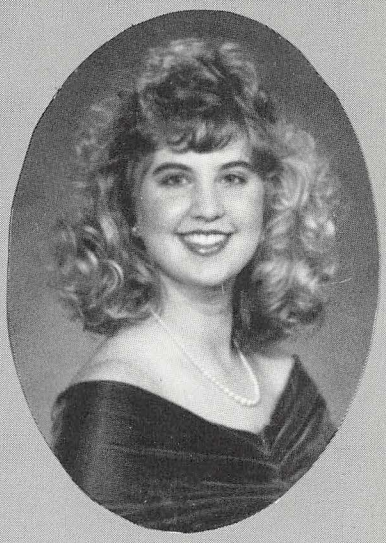
The sisters of Delta Zeta are, Row 1, L to R: Michelle Core (Corresponding Secretary), Laura Dedo (Treasurer), Carol Grace (President), AnnMarie Curran (2nd Vice President), Jeanne Sater (Corresponding Secretary), Lisa Hill (1st Vice President). Row 2: Lynn Joseph, Barbara Ann Belosic, Sherri Lambert, Tammie Belosic, Carla Ross, Anne Louise Shipka, Gretchen Bruce, Elke Lester, Lisa Maletsky. Row 3: Tricia Fowler, Lori Elrod, Lori Perry, Inez Wiatroski. Cirenya Schroder, Desiree Lyonette, Lori Beth Niemi, Laura Newton, Melissa Perry, JoLynn Schubert, Lynn Havrilla, Lisa Virgalette, Michelle Donley, Karen Melanson, Darleen Moulin, Sabrina Difford.

Δelta Zeta

Left: Friends, fun and football go hand in hand!

Far Top Left: Delta Zeta memories.

Far Left: Celebrating Carol's 21st birthday.



Michelle Terlesky
A sister of Delta Zeta passed away in November of 1990 following a battle with cancer, her sisters would like to dedicate the greek section of the 1991 NEON to her memory.

We'll Remenber
..A Face in The Crowd...
Faces in the crowd
Some smile, some talk, some joke,
Some yell, some wonder, some watch,
some frown, some think, some laugh,
But all are together,
Living, learning, and
Growing together.

Now something is different
A face in the crowd is missing
A face that smiled,
Watched, thought
And laughed with us.
We were together.
We lived, learned, and
Grew together.
And we'll always remember
The face in the crowd
Who is gone.

Vern Sebbio

Photos by Willi Colbert

Above: Delta Zeta showing their stuff, sorority pre-rush picnic.

Middle Left: Lovely ladies of Delta Zeta, clockwise, Laura Dedo, Jeanne Satter, Lori Perry, Lori Elrod.

Above: Tra La La...The annual Greek Sing that Delta Zeta took first in again.

Phi Mu

Still Going Strong!

The Delta Mu chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity is proud to remain the oldest sorority at YSU. And a strong one, too. Phi Mu members can be found in all places on campus, including YSU Centurians, Spanish Club, University Chorus, and Band...just to name a few. The chapter also has a reason to boast about their outstanding campus advisors Mr. Robert and Cynthia Cambell (BET), recipients of the Libra Award, and the Greek Sing "Dedicatees" last year.

Phi Mu is very involved in social service activities both on campus and in the community. They help the Red Cross each quareter with blood drives, visit St. Elizabeth hospital every Halloween, and actively raise money for their national philanthropies of Project Hope and the Children's Miracle Network

Right: Executive Officers: sitting: Linda Paskey (President), Ella Marie Mohan (Vice President). Standing: Jennifer Smith (Secretary), Jennifer Livi (Rush Chair), Jennifer Humbersen (Phi Director).

Below: Hey! Look a camera! Sorority Pre-Rush Picnic.

The members of the Phi Mu sorority are, L to R, Row 1: Jennifer Humbersen, Jennifer Livi, Jennifer Smith, Ella Marie Mohan, Linda Paskey, Barb Brown. Row 2: Norma Marsh, Donna Shelton, Stacy O'Brien, Julie Ronyak, Gina Nagel, Shawnee Donald, Pamela Wilder, Becky Jasinski. Row 3: Jennifer Smith, Juliet Evans, Chris Orr, Jasmina Hasija, Desiree Zelinski, Angela Pinson, Kim Walega, Mercia Stevens, Kym Vross, Sheryl Bouts.

Left: Driven with intensity!

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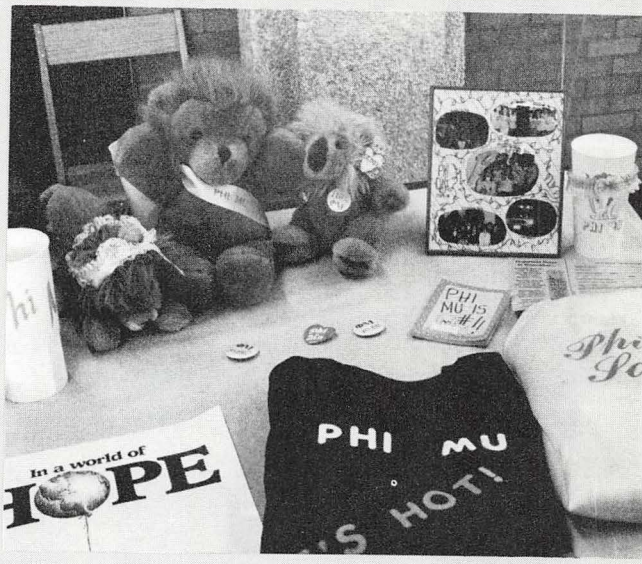
Left: the Phi Mu's Linda Paskey and Norma Marsh helped out at the fall Organizations Fair, at the Panhel rush table.



Above: Phi Mu paraphernalia on display.

Xi Delta Gamma

Local and Lovin' It!

Xi Delta Gamma was founded on April 24, 1989 and is the newest social sorority on campus. We are the only local sorority at YSU and our main goal is to become a nationally recognized and affiliated sorority. Within the last year we have seen Xi Delta Gamma grow from the original 9 founders to 27 sisters. We work with Ronald McDonald House in our spare time and participate in all greek activities.

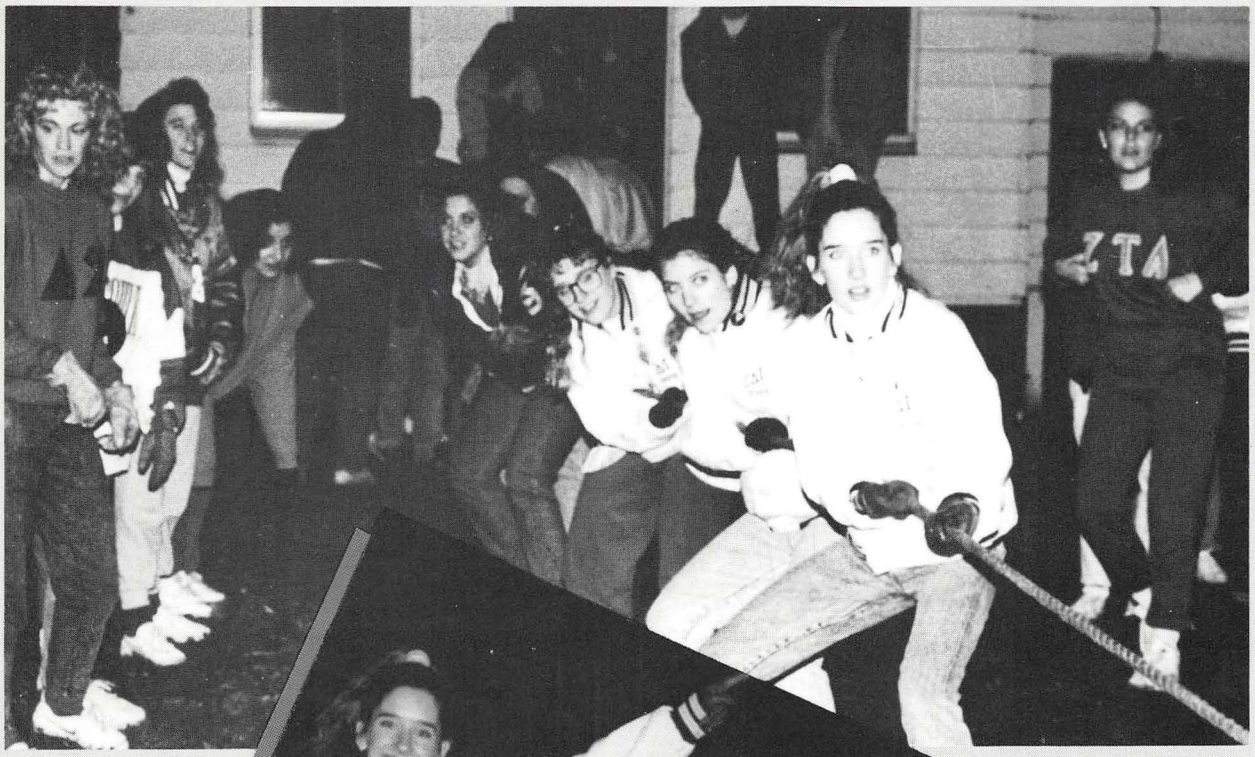
Tracy Achey, President

Photos by Linda Kadilak, Willi Colbert

Top: Xi Delta Gamma mascots.

The sisters of Xi Delta Gamma are, L to R, Row 1: Kate Varlas, Cindy Cook, Shannon Rose, Michelle Petty, Sheri DeChanios, Tammy Achey. Row 2: Mary Kay McHenry, LeeAnn Henry, Wendy Gibson, Nicole Ceja, Nicole Stanko. Row 3: Rosemary Sharfil, Lynn Schuller, Jamie Roberts, Suzie Stein, Cheri Mihalikk. Row 4: Pia Brady, Tisha Brady, Chrissy Rigers.

Left: Wasn't me, can't prove a thing!



Above: Xi Delts fresh faces at YSU!

Left: Okay, on the count of three everyone let go, 1,2,3...

Below Left: Aren't we cute?

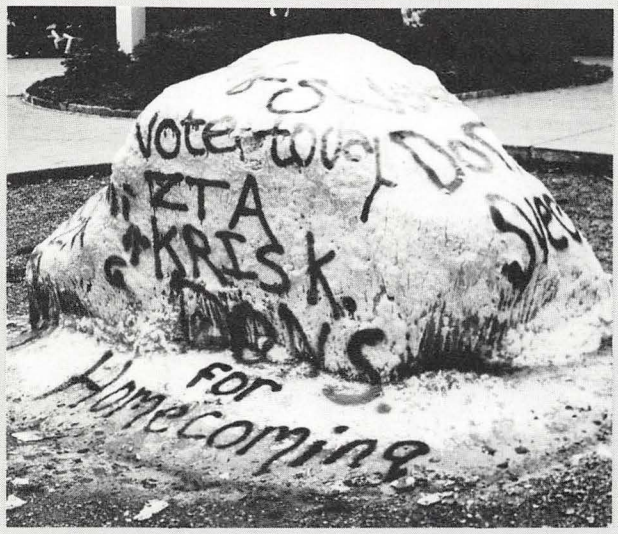
ZTA Sisterhood—The Bond!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Since 1964, when Zeta Tau Alpha first formed at YSU they've become one of the larger sororities on campus. The Zeta's are outgoing friendly and always willing to help in times of need. For instance, their national philanthropy is the Association for Retarded Citizens. Zeta Tau Alpha also continues to work with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, National Heart Association and The March of Dimes. It's no wonder the ZTA sisterhood is so strong.

Top Right: "Welcome to the Zeta House" preference day of rush.

Right: (Zeta Tau Alpha Executive Council) Sitting, L to R: Kris Kovach, Santina Belcik, Laura Mischey, Lisa Jones. Standing: Marla D'Andrea, Heidi Cran, Alisa Sorvillo, Lorie Slanco.



Left: Zeta's supported their sister Kris Kovach who was nominated to Homecoming Court.

Below Left: ZTA "Starring You" theme for fall 1990 rush.

ZTA's did their part, they prepared food for the poor and homeless at St. John's Church soup kitchen.

Photos by Willi Colbert and ZTA.

The members of ZTA are L to R, Row 1: Beth Coggeshall, Maria Smaldino, Michele Hirschl, Donna Gardner, Jen Treleven. Row 2: Tracy Stanislaw, Maria Pelleschi, Heidi Crain, Laura Flyak, Shannon Hoover, Valerie Siebeneck, Kristen Matijasic, Jennifer Boyarko, Cindy Ritter. Row 3: Kim Johnson, Kris Kovach, Lisa Jones, Jackie Qualls, Alisa Sorvillo, Santina Belcik, Amy Schnorrenberg. Row 4: Linda Flack, Mary Rivalsky, Jen Bodnar, Doris Gore, Kami Krueger, Kris Sernulka, Amy Kottar, Renee Kottar, Kris Moore, Patti Sutton, Tina Hoover, Lorie Slanco.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Active Socially and Athletically!

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University in 1906, it was the first black fraternity in the country. The local chapter was founded on April 26, 1980. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha are active in both social and athletic campus activities. The men also work in the community on philanthropic endeavors including an annual food drive at Thanksgiving.

The members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are, L to R, Row 1: Brian White, Percy C. Bowers, Kevin Walker. Row 2: Marcus Evans, Archie Herring, Marlon Williamson, Brian Coman, Tony Bowens.

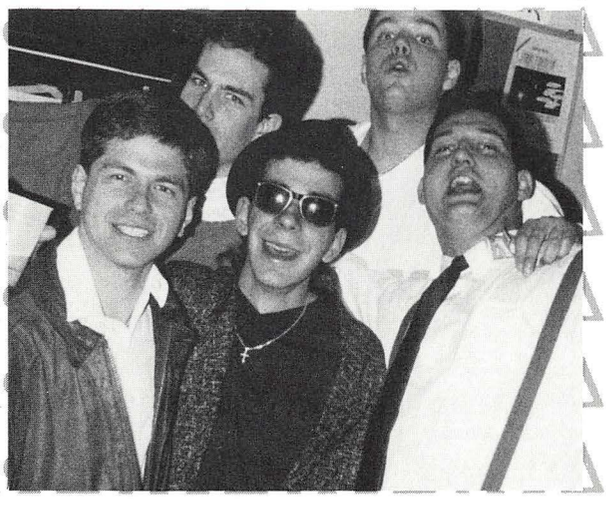
The National Pan Hellenic Council is the "collective" bargaining body of the black fraternities and sororities at YSU. This national organization promotes, organizes and directs activities and functions of the black sororities and fraternities. Mr. Karl Penn is the new advisor to the NPHC, I approached Mr. Penn with questions in hand. Mr. Penn feels the strong points of the NPHC are the desire of the members to have positive programming, with a greater awareness of its activities. Karl feels the members, however, need to participate more fully so that each chapter is represented when decisions are being made. The goals that Karl has for the NPHC are to add programs that stimulate intellectual growth and social awareness. Karl wants to help foster growth outside the classroom. The NPHC worked with Minority Students Services on the Beyond the Dream Teleconference that was held January 31. This year NPHC once again hosted the Martin Luther King, Jr. Brunch.

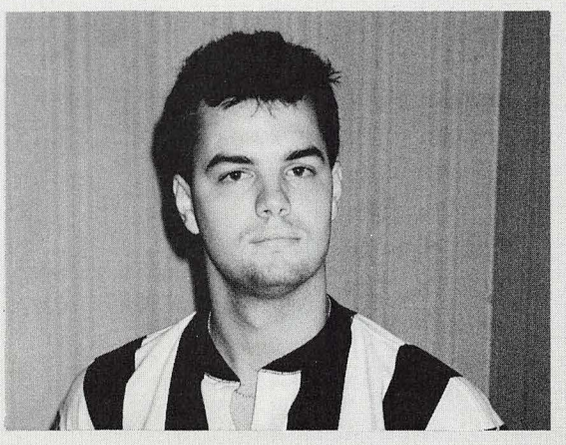
Karl Penn calls Youngstown home, he attended the College of Wooster where he majored in English. He was involved with a fraternity of football players there. YSU welcomes Karl to its' staff, and the students will benefit from the work he plans to do here.

Alpha Phi Delta

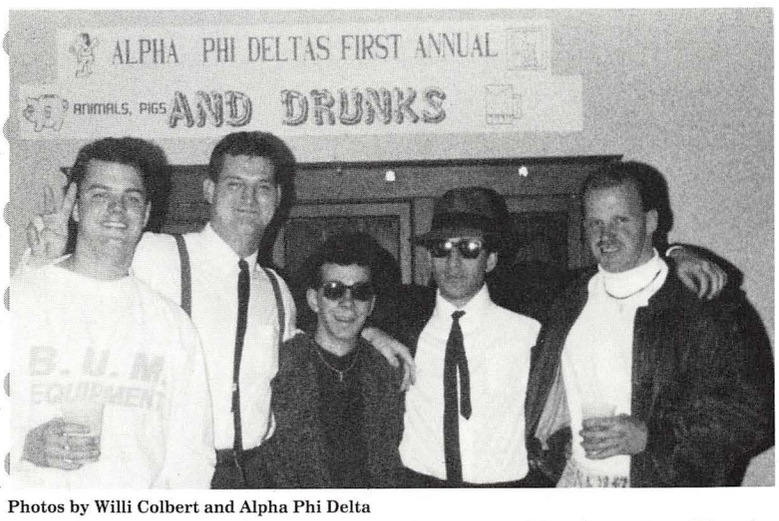
The Alpha Phi Delta fraternity has not appeared in the NEON for several years and we are pleased to once again include them. Alpha Phi Delta was founded on November 5, 1914 at Syracuse University by a group of Italo-Americans. The fraternity has grown since, and is open to all nationalities. One goal of the fraternity members has been the achievement of winning the all-sports trophy.

The members of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity are, L to R, Row 1: Vince "Gooch" Costa, Poopy (mascot). Row 2: Jeff "Fudd" Cairus, Jeff Stran (President), Matt "The Emperor" Walker, Chris Deemer, Brigg (mascot).





The President of Alpha Phi Delta is Jeff Stran.



Above Left: The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta know how to have fun.

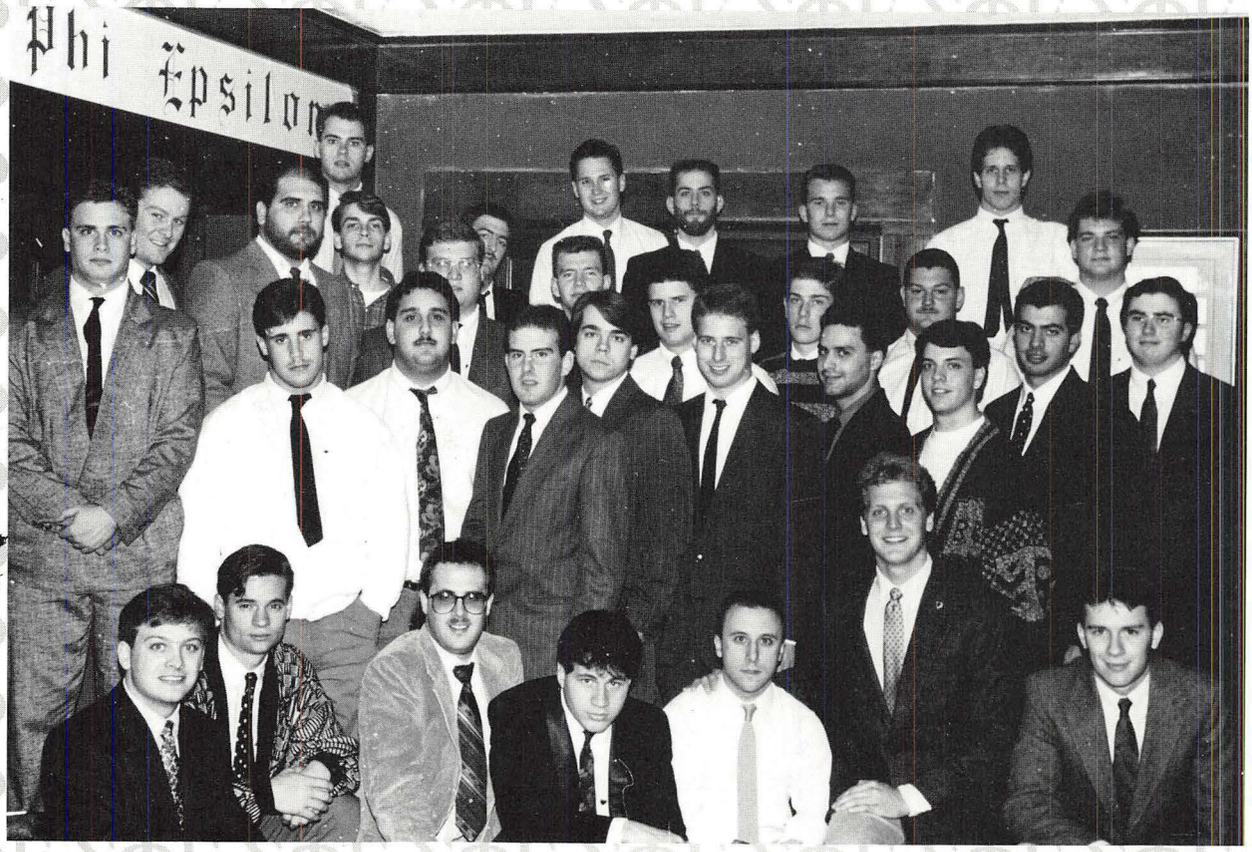
Left: The APD's have adopted the motto Animals Pigs and Drunks, it is displayed on a banner at all APD parties.

Photos by Willi Colbert and Alpha Phi Delta

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest fraternity in total number of chapters in the United States, having 234 chapters in 42 states. The Sig Eps were founded in November, 1901 at the University of Richmond. The heart, symbol of love, is incorporated into their rituals, events, and activities. Many of the chapters give to the Heart Fund as a philanthropy project. The Sig Eps are one of several fraternities that have associate membership pledge programs, in which pledges are allowed to have full participation in all chapter activities, including voting and meetings.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud of their notable alums: Carroll O'Conner (actor), Bob Lilly (pro football), and Wyoming Governor Edgar Herschler. YSU's Sig Eps hope to carry on their proud tradition, both on and off campus.



The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are, Row1, L to R: Terry Minich, Brian Casel, Mike Firment. John Ross, Joe Rulli, Ken Burrows, Mike Wiery. Row 2: Chad Tate, Rick Kerr, Tony Orlando, John Giltner, Rokey Suleman, Ron Hennon, Bob Calue, Rick Seccondiro, John DeBarnardo, Greg Valent. Row 3: Chiop Rahde, Bryan Mudryk, Joe Muccio, Joe Kordella, Dave Hunt, Brice Gabauer, Brian Cionni, John Steele, Chris Ebner. Row 4: John Wolford, Matt Fleming, Mike Burnett, Brad Taylor, Scoytt Husk, Dan Veccione.

Traditionally Proud!

Right: Mixing it up at the Sig Ep House!

Φhi Kappa Tau

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Top: Sig Ep pledges show enthusiasm!

Left: Sig Ep Big Tug Machine.

Above: The Phi Tau's showed unity during greek week activities.

Reigning G.P.A. Champs!

Phi Kappa Tau began when a group of four students banded together with several fraternities to change the school officer-election policies, at that time it was in favor of the older fraternities. The Phi Taus were founded on March 17, 1906 at Miami University of Ohio.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

They Will Always Be Friends!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a social fraternity, with its members devoted to being a True Gentleman. They are an active chapter participating in many areas of campus life, both in and out of I.F.C. They have won Fraternity of the Year the last two years. Winning this award shows their ability to perform in scholarship, community service, and sports. The chapter feels that they represent YSU proudly when they serve the community. Several of their projects include MDA Telethon, Ulster Project, and soup kitchens at St. John's Episcopal church.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are, Row 1, L to R: Jed Douglas (Secretary), Jerry Hamrock (Vice President), Scott Hipkins (Treasurer), Mark Schantz, Jim McLaughlin, Nick Derrico. Row 2: Matt McDonough, Ernie Mastorides, Willi Colbert, Dom Dinello (President), Tom Lesko. Row 3: Chet Domitz, Jeff Morris, Zane Darnell, Larry Jenkins, Ed Lisowski, Matt White, Chris Owen, Chris Easley.

Going for the distance...in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Keg Toss during Greek Week.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY OF THE YEAR 1989 - 1990

Little Sisters of Minerva: Melissa Reese, Karen Corey, Brenda Burrows, Missy Mazi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dominance, or "Hey where'd she come from?"

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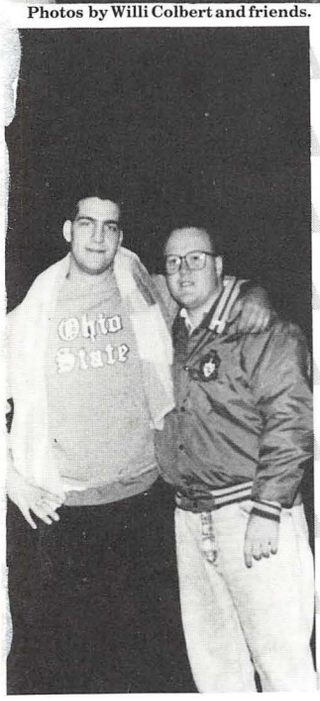
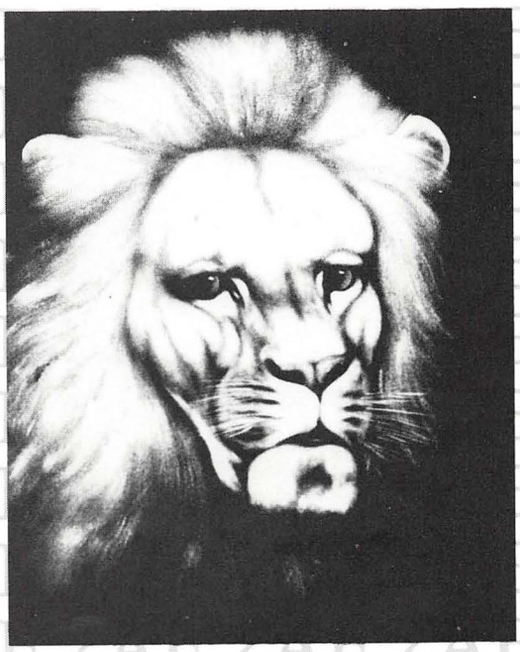


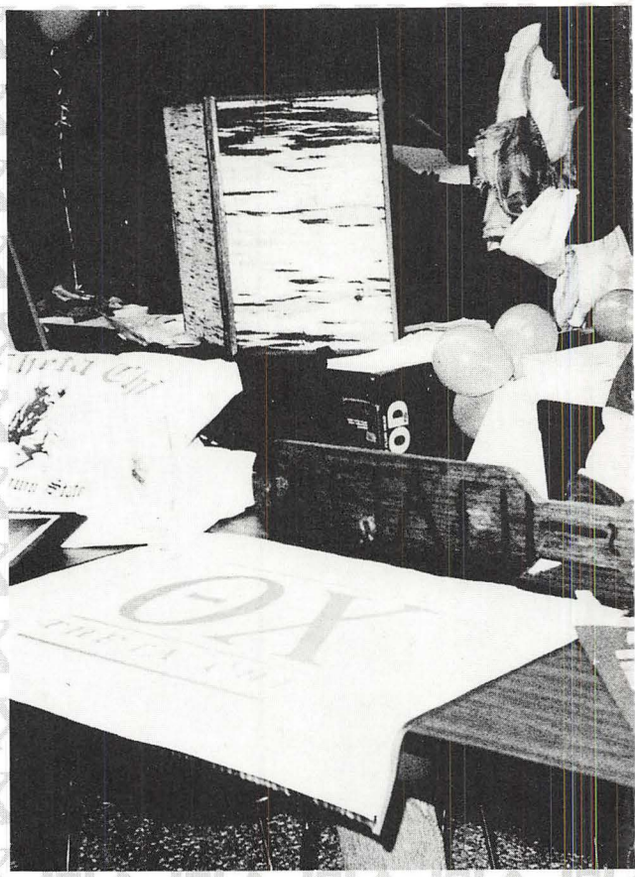


Far Left: Brothers in arms George Simonoff (Theta Chi) and Willi Colbert (SAE).

Left: Strength and determination—symbol of becoming a true gentleman.

"Unity" Pledges and Little Sister: Chet Domitz, Gary Freeman, and Stephanie Wolezchek.

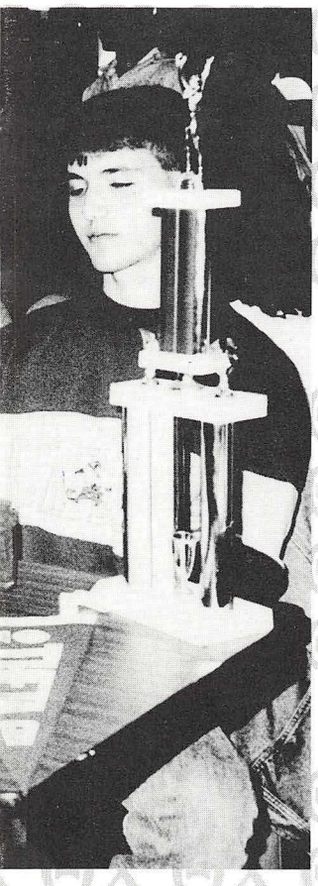
Theta Chi



Alma Mater First, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater

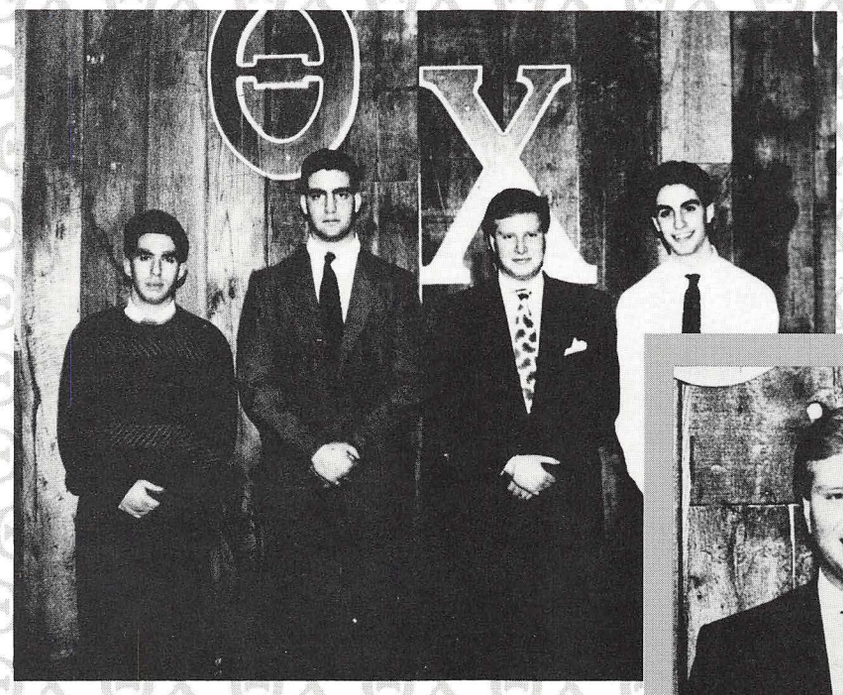
Theta Chi was founded on April 10, 1856. The fraternity remained local for 46 years, until 1902, when it began adding chapters. Since then, they have grown to 151 chapters nationwide. The symbols of Theta Chi are the snake and the crossed swords. If you see them around campus with their letters on, they'll probably be military red and white. The military red stems from their history... being that they were founded at Norwich Academy, a military college in Norwich, Vermont.

The brothers of Theta Chi are, L to R, Row 1: Tom Gatto, Travis Zeigler, Dave Talley, Chad Klarem. Row 2: Tom Walters, Tom Radovich, Jim Wilson, Jacks Beggs, Kurt Smith, Ken Witherow. Row3: Mike Wyatt, Jess Kindra, Gerry Welch, Mark Caggano, Scott Beil, Kevin Traynor, Ed Murillo, George Simonoff.

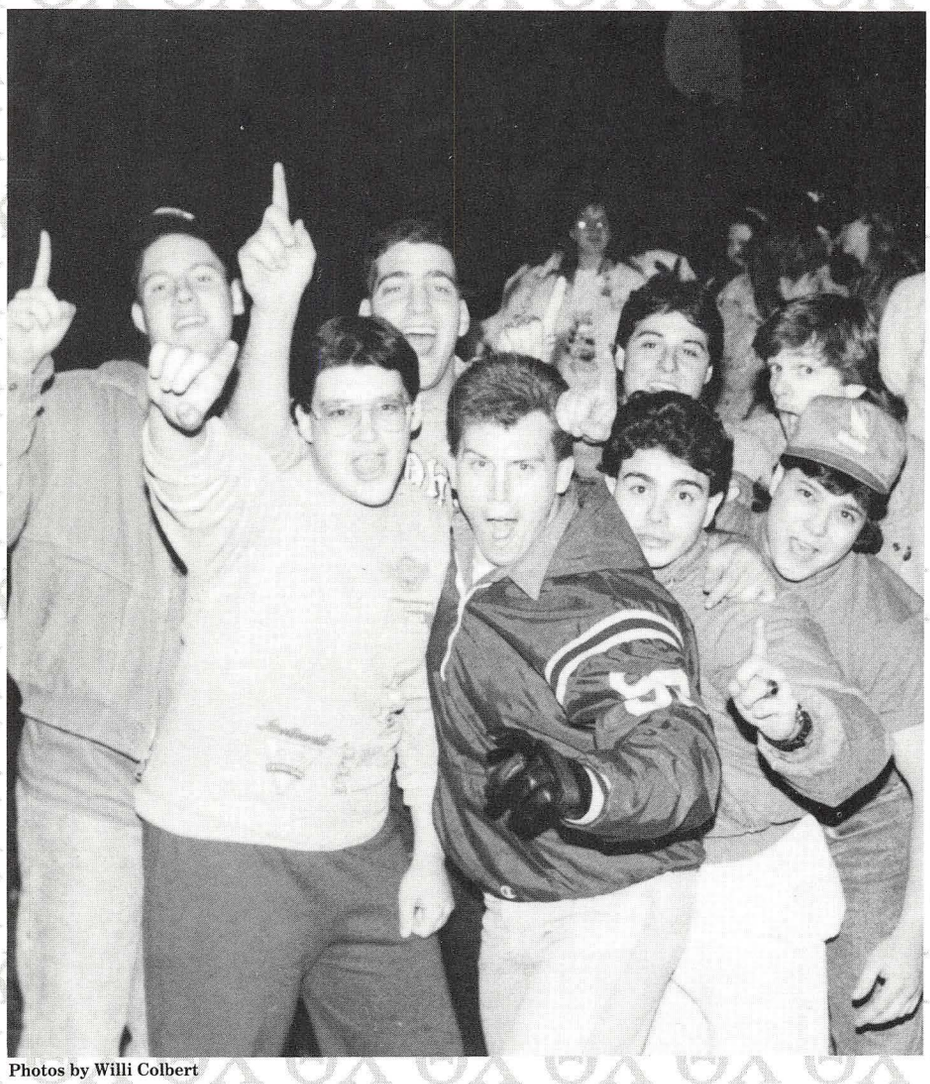


Left: Looking for a few good men at the fall quarter organizations fair.

Below: The backbone of Theta Chi, L to R: Chad Klaren (Secretary), George Simonoff (Vice President), Ken Witherow (President), Ed Murillo (Treasurer).



Ken Witherow President of Theta Chi. He is a business management major. He is quite involved on campus. He has received the Arby's Leadership Scholarship Award, been named YSU Fraternity Man of the Year, served as President of IFC, and been a Kilcawley Board member. He has received the IFC Service Award, and has co-chaired the United Way at YSU, Penguins Nite Out, Coca-Cola Dance. He is very active on campus.



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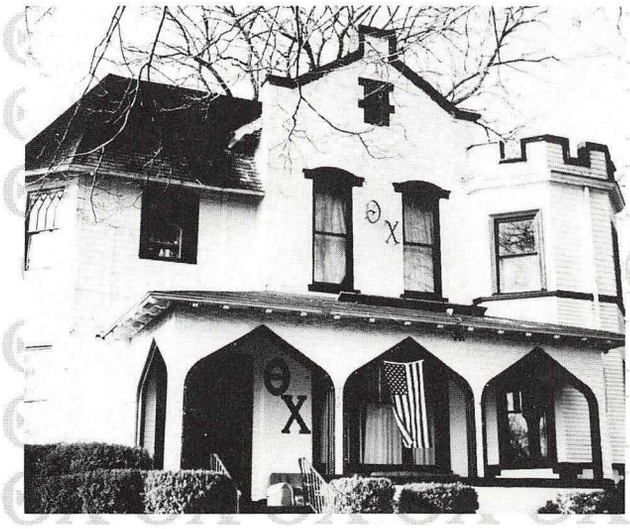

Left: Gettin' it going at Greek Week!

Above: The Theta Chi House is located on Bryson Street.

Sigma Chi

We Will Conquer!

As one of the larger fraternities both locally and nationally. The Sigma Chi's are proud of the their membership past and present; David Letterman, Tom Selleck and Warren Beatty are just of few of the now famous Sigma Chi alumni.

Sigma Chi has been very active on campus since their original founding at Miami University of Ohio on June 28th. They continue to strive for excellence, reaching for the title of Fraternity of the Year.

Upper Right: Proud to share.

Right: Vying for the title of Derby Day Champs.

Below: No! Up there!

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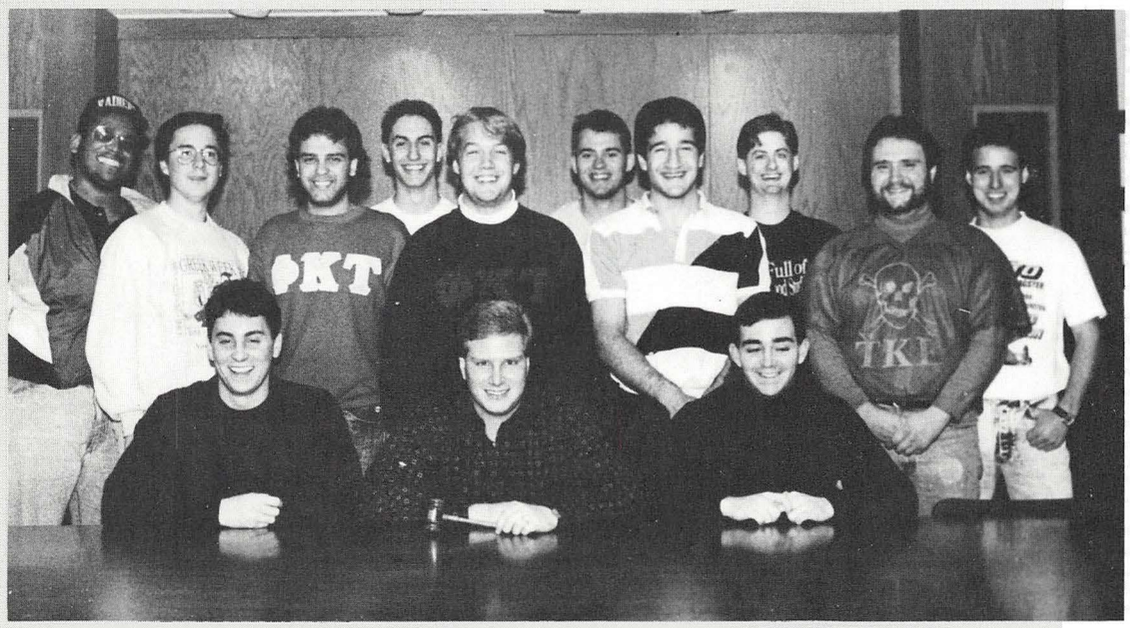
Greek Activities Council

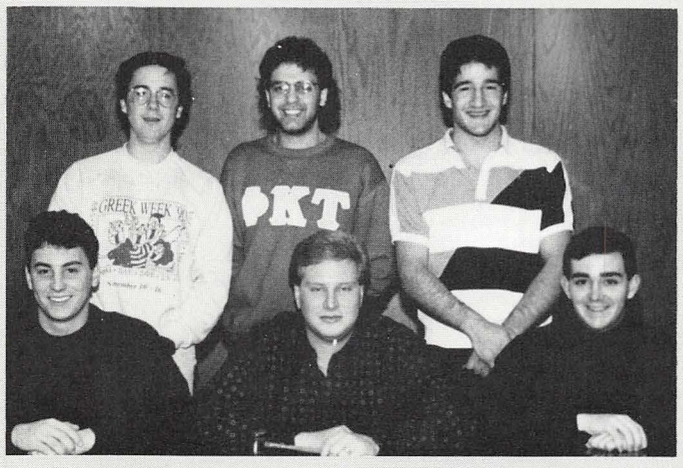
The Interfraternity Council is the representative governing body of the seven fraternities found on campus. It is their function to organize, promote, and direct fraternity membership and activities. IFC is a national organization to which all the fraternal chapters belong.

Below: The members of IFC are, L to R, Row 1: Mike Nemcik, Ken Witherow, Rich Menold. Row 2: Mark Ladd, Tony Pochiro, Alan Drennen, Ernie Mastorides, Dan Moison. , Bernard Chandler, Ed Mucillo, John H. Wolford, M. Scott Hipkins, Ron Hennon.

The members of GAC are, L to R, Row 1: Shellie Tuaroch (AST), Maria Bonaker (AST), LeeAnn Henry (XDG), Lori Elrod (DZ), Nora Marsh (PM), Kami Krueger (ZTA). Row 2: Thad Tokash (PKT), Packy Ginnetti (PKT), Ed Fowler (SX), Ron Stallsmith (TKE), Matt McDonough (SAE), Ed Muccillo (TX), Jim McLaughllin (SAE). Row 3: Lisa Virgalite (DZ), Desiree Lyonette (DZ), Mark Ladd (TKE), Tiffany Trella (XDG).

Greek Activities Council consists of representatives from both sororities and fraternities. Their major focus is to create, organize, and promote Greek Life on campus. Helping to show greek support on campus they've conducted dances, homecoming bonfire, and pep rallies, lectures, workshops and one of their biggest events Greek Sing. All show that the greek system supports its school in all aspects of campus life.





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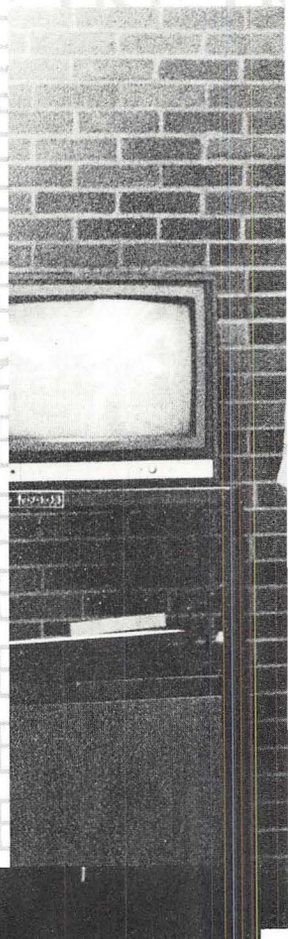
Tau Kappa Epsilon

...for Personal Worth and Character

Tau Kappa Epsilon, or "Tekes" as they are more commonly known, are the largest in member of fraternities at YSU. TKE was first founded on January 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University. They are easily recognized by wearing the colors of cherry and grey and a plate in the shape of the triangle with the letters TKE in the center.

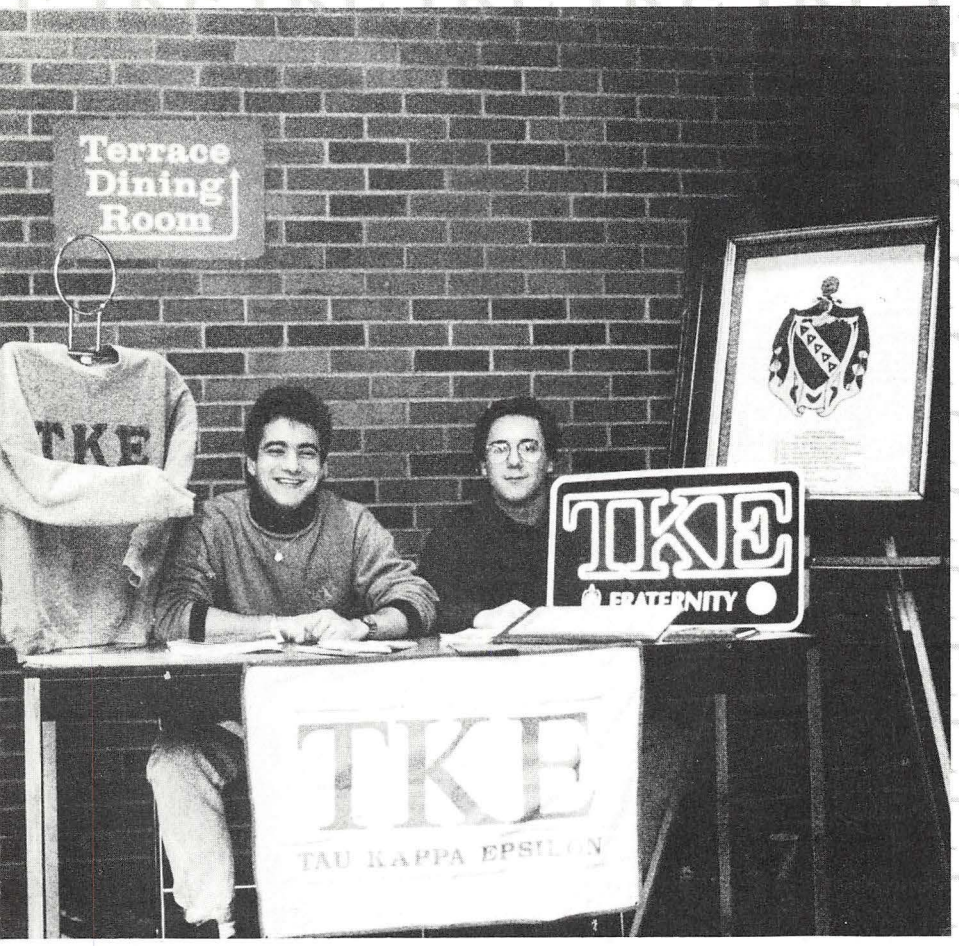
Tau Kappa Epsilon continues to work with St. Jude's Children's Hospital their national philanthropy. A proud tradition they carry on in the footsteps of Danny Thomas, famous actor, singer and comedian.



Lower Right: Mark Ladd, GAC executive member and IFC delegate.

Top Right: Promoting interest in TKE fraternity.

Right: Dave Johnson, mixing it up and creating some noize!



TKE "Lightning and thunder of Desert Storm" Pat Billett, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon fall quarter, and active member of PAC, awaited his possible duty in the Persian Gulf, so he resigned his TKE presidency in the winter.

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are , L to R, Top Row: Phil Merlo, Dan Moison, Bryan Cecil, Marty Dzurenko, Rick Kralik, Tom Kegley, Ron Stallsmith, Rich Shevetz, John Tomory, Scott McIntire, Jeff Vanik. Row 2: Todd Hughes, Steve Fisher, Mark Ladd, Mike Palotsee, Patsy Billett, Mike Rafidi, Rob Shevetz, Aaron Delprince, Dave Jordan. Front Row: Drew Banks, Scott Patterson, D.J. Frazinni.

Photos by Willi Colbert and friends

Going Greek

Today's Greek system has endured the brunt of many falsehoods and ill conceived ideas. People, students, and parents have had a bad impression of students in fraternities and sororities. A large portion of the campus isn't active in the greek system and is unaware of all its admirable qualities and outstanding features.

The qualities include off-campus activities and events as well, from belonging to organizations that organize student activities to helping to serve the community. Many students belonging to a sorority or fraternity are active in organizations ranging from Student Government to PAC. All sororities and fraternities participate in national philanthropy and local service projects, such as Muscular Dystrophy Association, Children Miracle Network, and helping in local soup kitchens on a regular basis. This is where greek members volunteer time to help those less fortunate, both on a local and national scale.

Being a greek isn't just party, party, party all the time either. The next time you see someone wearing greek letters, don't look away, take a second look. Don't ask them "When's the next party?" Ask them about their commitment to excellence.

Top: 'T'm wearing what?" Greek Week activities.

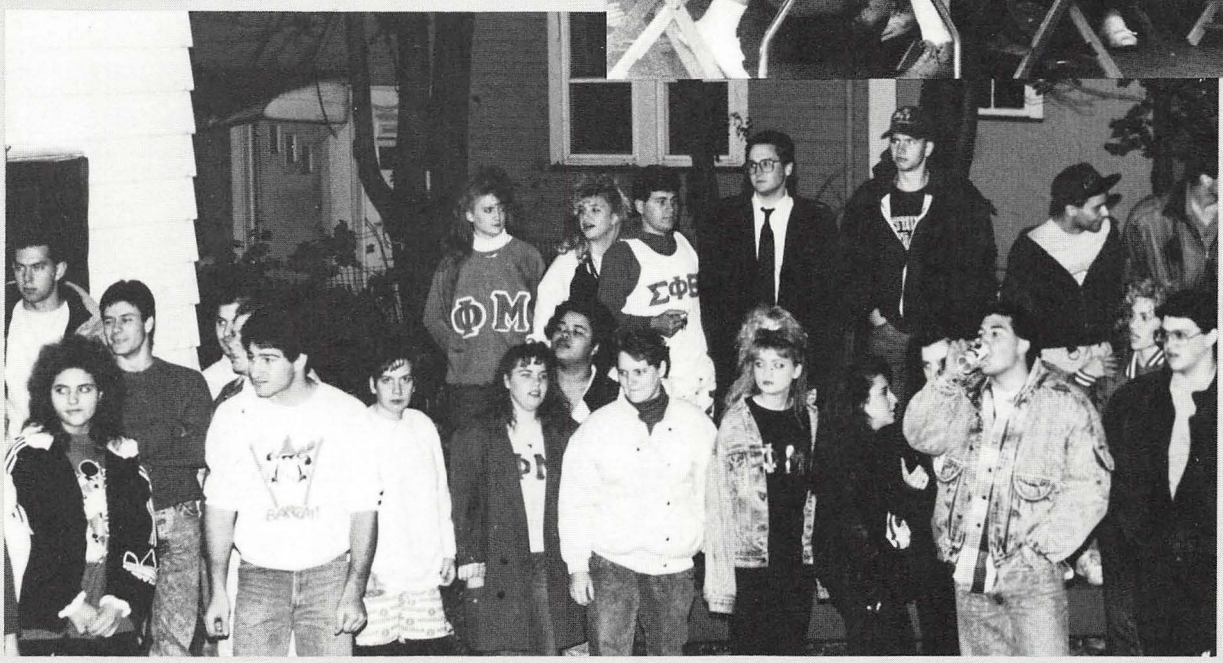
Left: Friends! Marla D'Andrea (ZTA) and Gretchen Bruce (DZ), friends are what greek life is all about.

Above: ZTA's Doodle support for Penguin football.

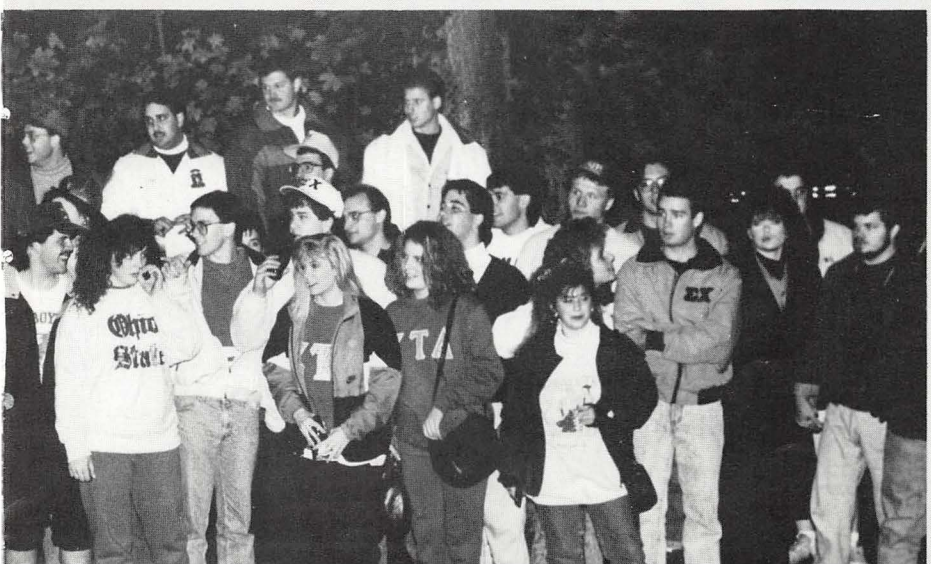
Right: Waiting for a laugh.

Left: "Where do I sign?" Sorority Pre-Rush picnic.

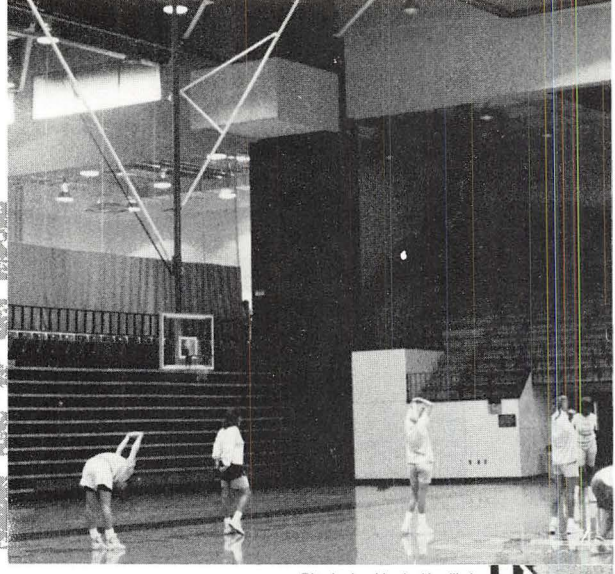
Below: Coach Jim Tressel spoke on Greek campus participation and support for his troops at the Pre-Rush picnic. When he talks people listen.



Left: Anticipation and excitement filled the air...Greek Week, good times at the SAE Keg Toss.



Entering End Zone



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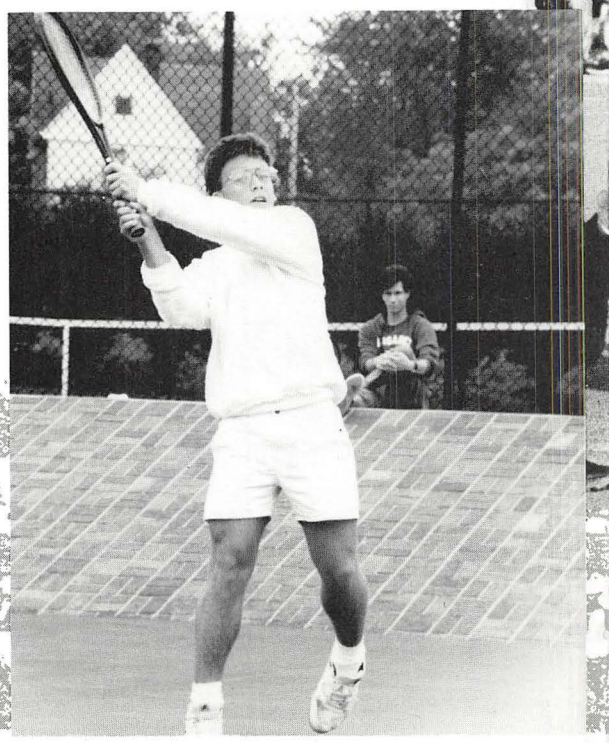
The Athletic program at Youngstown State University is one of the fastest growing programs that the University has to offer. Ranging from NCAA Division 1-AA Football to Baseball, the Youngstown State University Penguins are making their mark in the world of college athletics. YSU offers a wide variety of varsity sports for both men and women. Men's sports include football, baseball, basketball, tennis, cross-country track, track and field, and golf. Women's sports include, softball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, cross-country track, and track and field.

This year, the YSU Penguin Football team had an outstanding season at 11-0, which recorded yet another appearance of the Penguins in a national play-off, this time at YSU's own Stambaugh Stadium. The University community was, as always, supportive of their teams during the 1990-91 seasons. Penguin Athletics has boosted the University morale with shouts of "GO 'GUINS!"

Both men's and women's basketball teams played their home games on Roselli Court, named after Dominic Roselli, a former YSU men's basketball coach. Roselli Court is located in Beeghly Center which is the scene for basketball games, WWF wrestling, commencement and other campus and community events.



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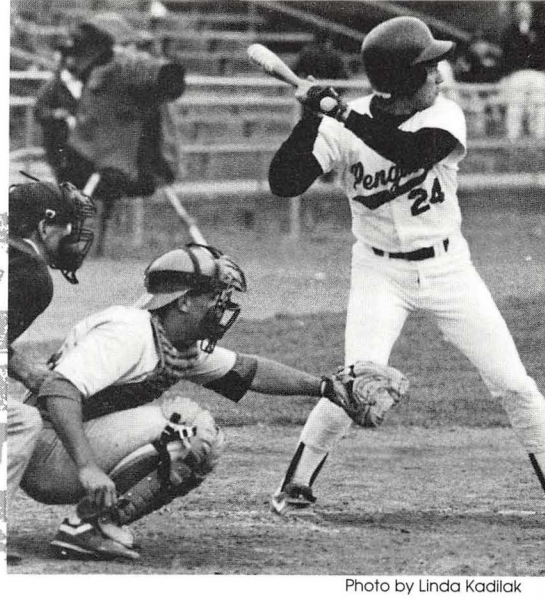
Road to Success

The YSU men's and women's Tennis teams play at home on one of the ten lighted courts available exclusively to YSU students. Members of the men's Tennis team, used the courts regularly to practice their game.

Coaches John McKenna and Joe Conroy were part of the driving force behind the Lady Penguins Volleyball team. The team played their home games in Stambaugh Stadium, and were fortunate enough to travel to many away game.



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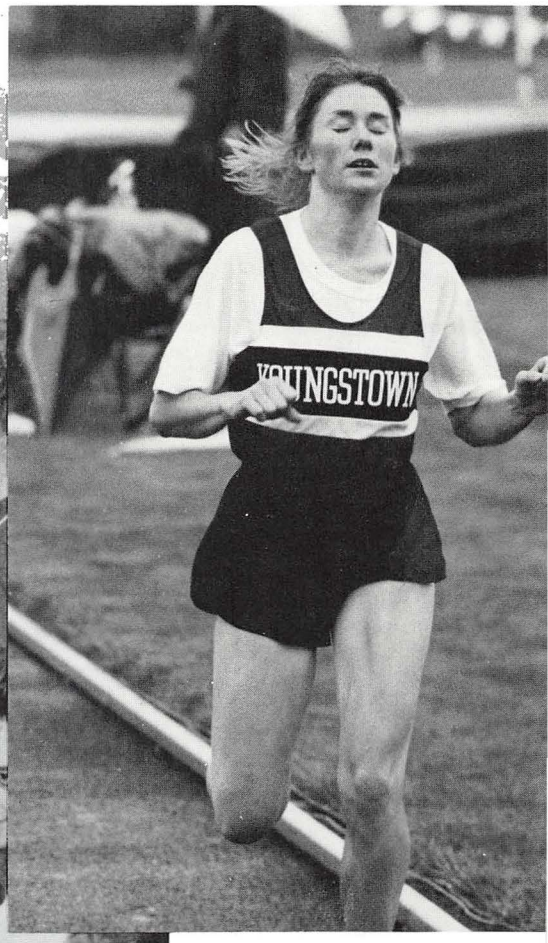
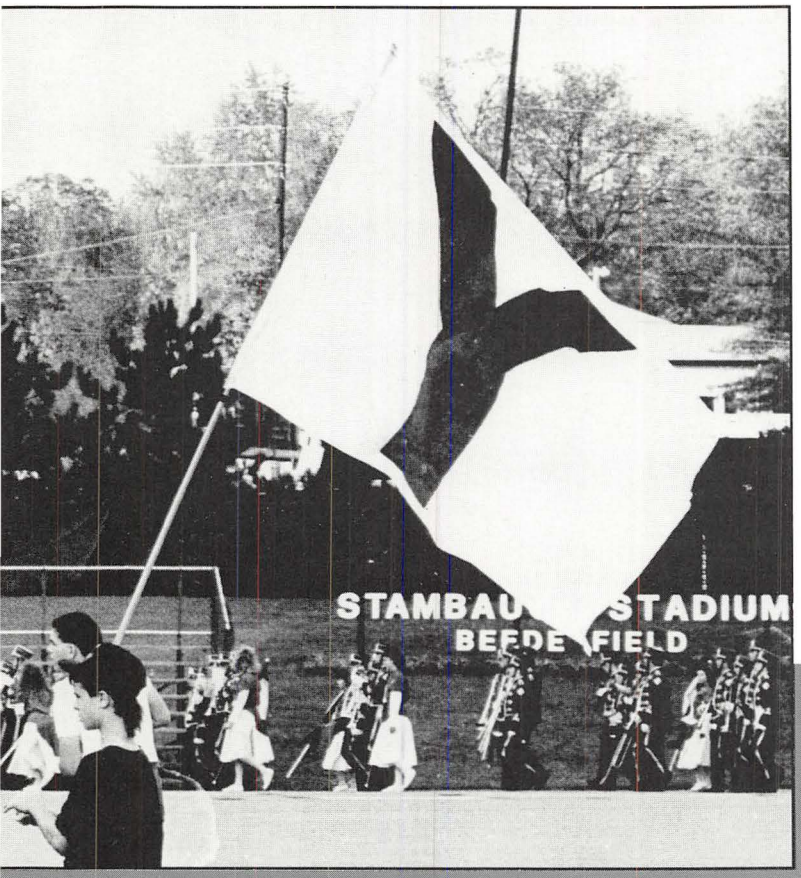
▲ *The Penguin Baseball team played their season in the Spring at Pemberton Park in Youngstown. Brian Funge, Senior, F&PA, was one of the driving forces behind a successful season.*

◀ *Tamaron Smith, the ball carrier, assisted the Penguin Football team in a 11-0 regular season. The Penguins were defeated in the first round of NCAA Division 1-AA Play-offs against Central Florida at Stambaugh Stadium.*

▼ *Members of the YSU Track and Cross Country teams enjoyed both a Fall and Spring season. Home Track events were held at the field located behind the Physical Plant.*





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Go YSU!
Go Penguins!
Go YSU FANS!

Clockwise from above:
1. The pride and loyalty of Penguin Fans is matched by no other species of human being.

2. The crowd at a Penguin softball game patiently awaited a YSU score.

3. The pre-game festivities went on all season long in the Fedor Hall parking lot. The tailgate parties were sponsored by Student Government.

4. YSU games attracted the loudest fans and the prettiest girls.

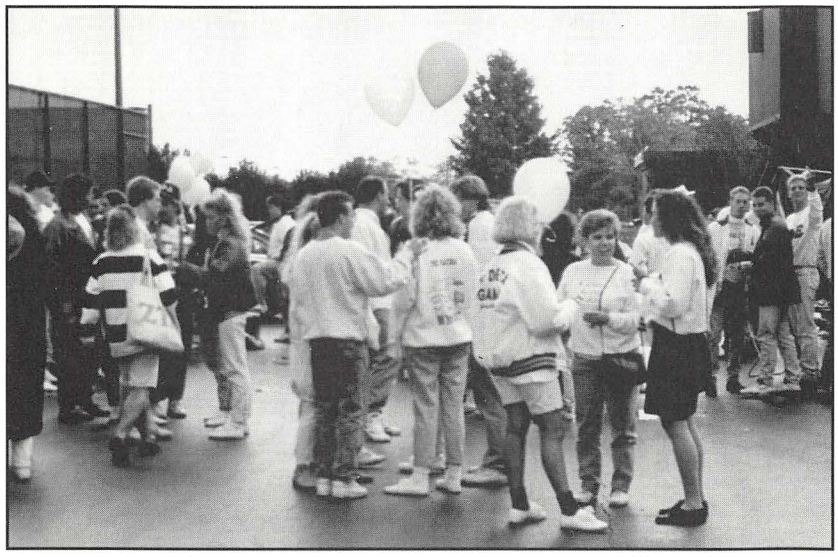
5. Not all of the Penguin fans went to college at YSU. Some are still waiting to go to kindergarten.

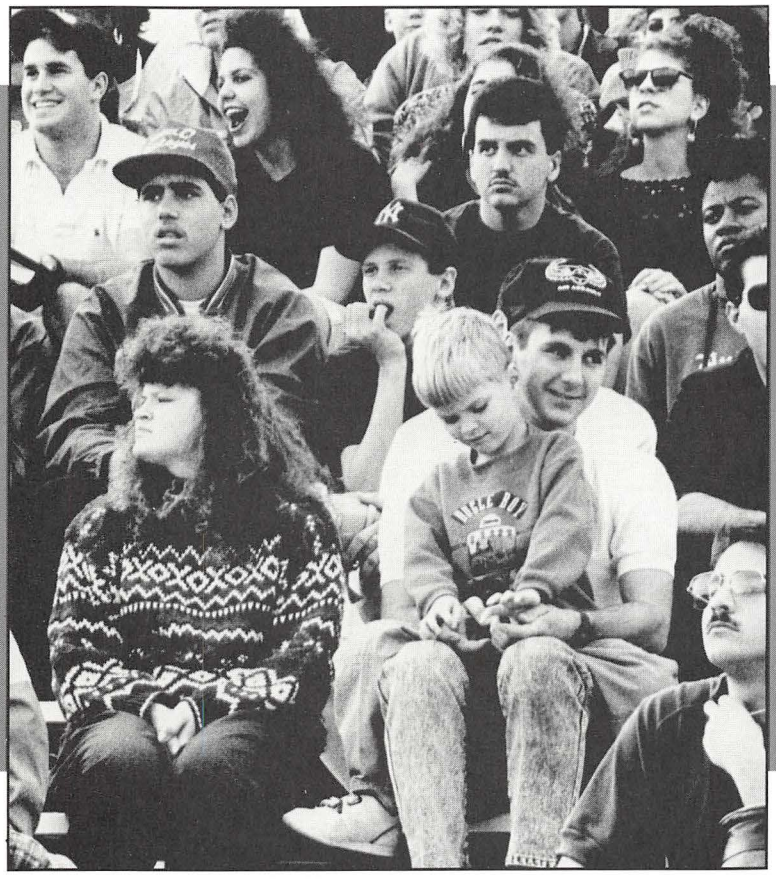
6. Penguin fans cheered on as the home teams produce victories all year.

7. Some watched eagerly hoping for more and more points for the teams from YSU.

8. Bad weather never kept an enthusiastic fan at home. In fact, it made die-hard fans even louder.

9. Penguin fans celebrated after one of many YSU scores.



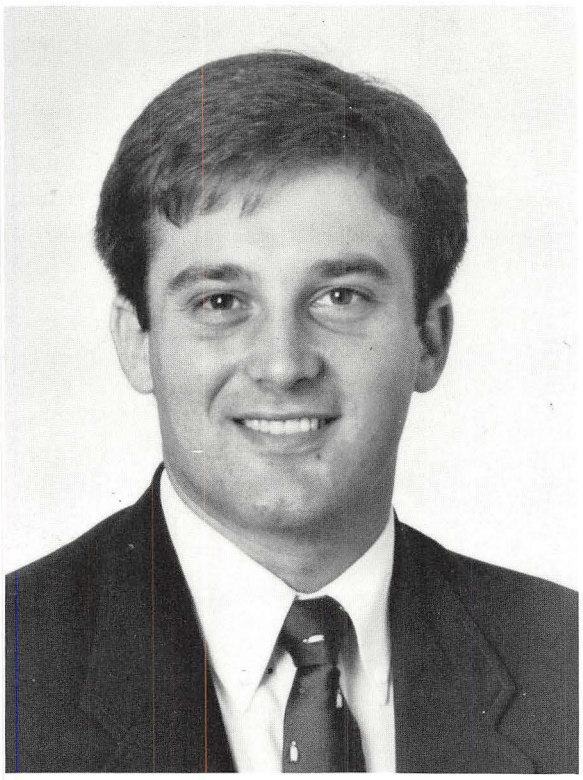


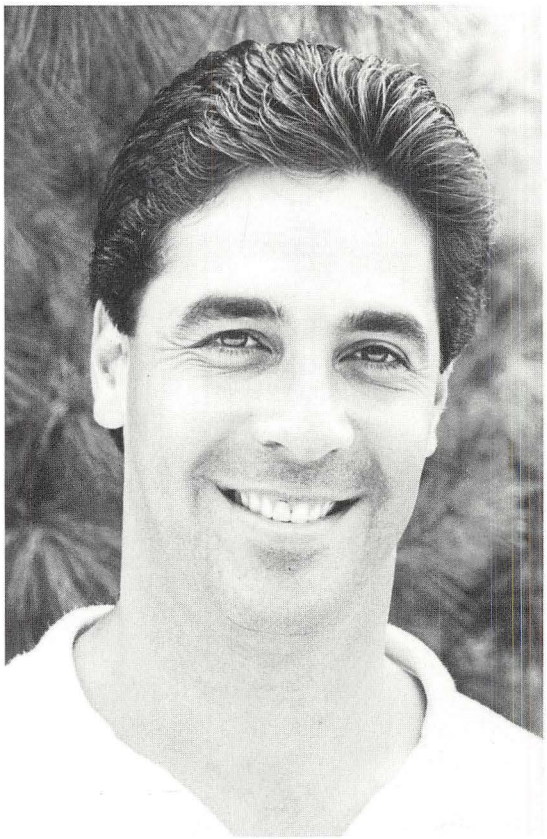
No one does it quite like a Penguin Fan. The life and energy felt at every YSU sporting event originates in the spectators. Without the support of the Penguin backers, YSU's sporting teams would have even tougher schedules; not to mention little enthusiasm. Each year, as the Penguins get better and better at their respective sports, the fans get more and more supportive. That's what the athletes and the university itself needs: loyal support. With the coming of the next school year, the coaches and players at YSU will be looking to their fans for spirit and the drive to excel.

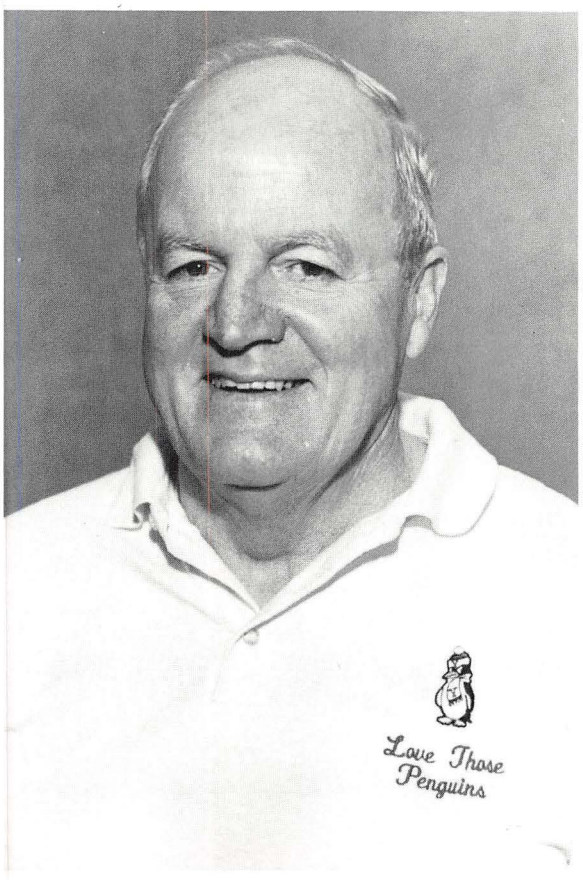
Linda Kadilak

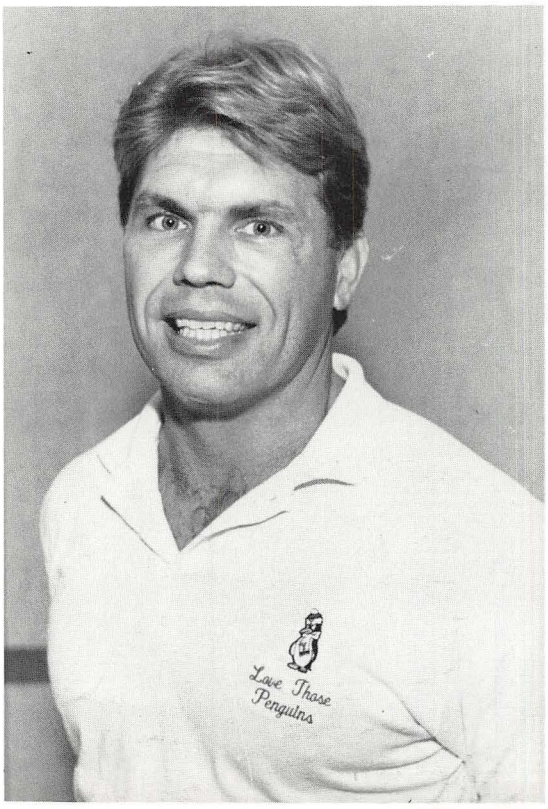
Put Me In COACH!

As YSU moves farther into the 90's, it's athletics move upward. The university is constantly striving to become more and more of a recognized name in the realm of sports. Each season brings the Penguins closer to that goal. The most essential element to attaining this lofty achievement is having a superior coaching staff in every discipline. YSU is close to that level, and is sure to soon be a widely known athletic powerhouse. On these pages are the coaches that are helping to produce winning teams for Youngstown State. Their progress and determination are equalled by few, and their driving spirit is instilled in each of their student athletes.









Clockwise From Top Left:

1. Basketball Head Coach John Stroia led the YSU cagers. 1991 was his second season at the helm.

2. John Zizzo moved from being a co-coach for the YSU Baseball Team to being the sole Head Coach.

3. Assistant Head Coach Joe Conroy helped Coach McKenna guide the Lady Penguin Volleyball Team to another successful season.

4. John McKenna utilized his experience and strategy to produce a great year with the YSU Womens Volleyball Team.

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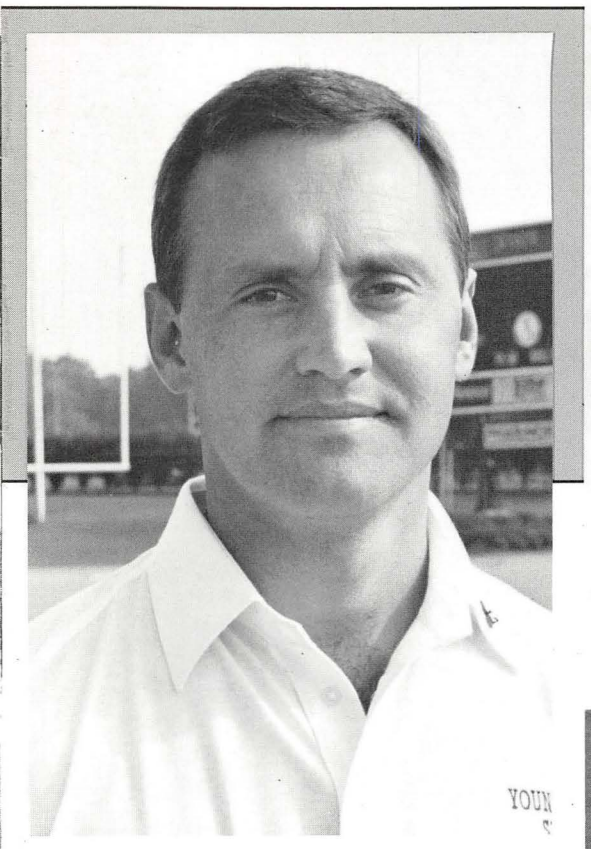

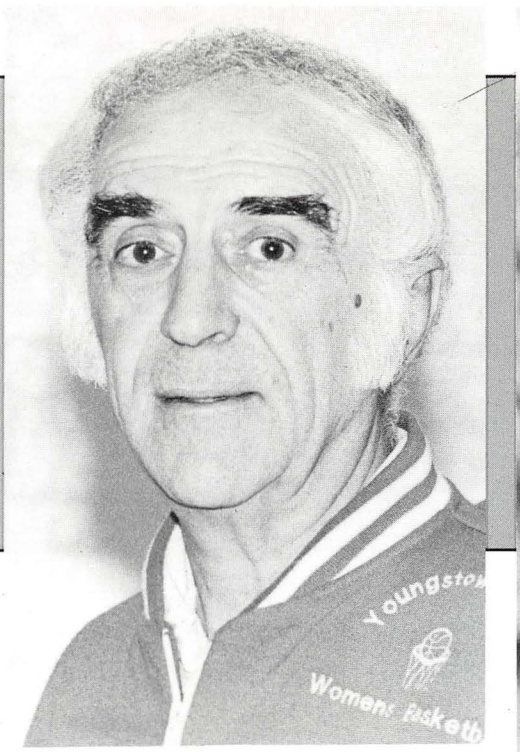

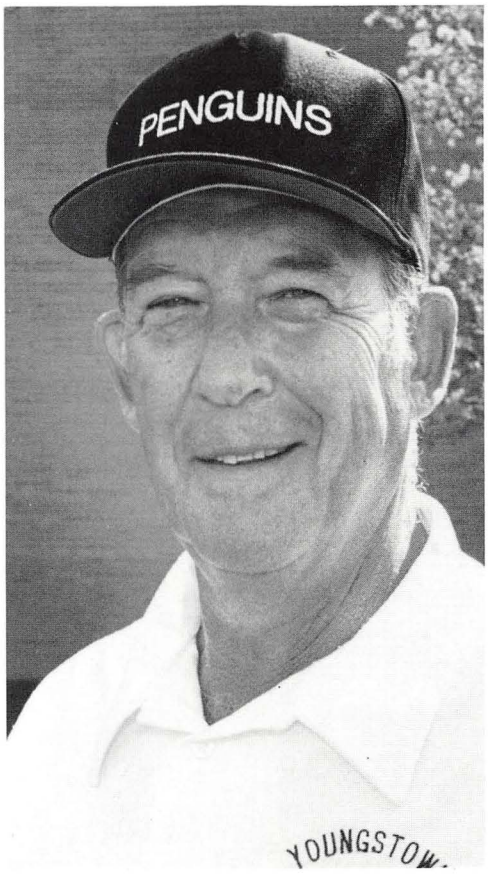

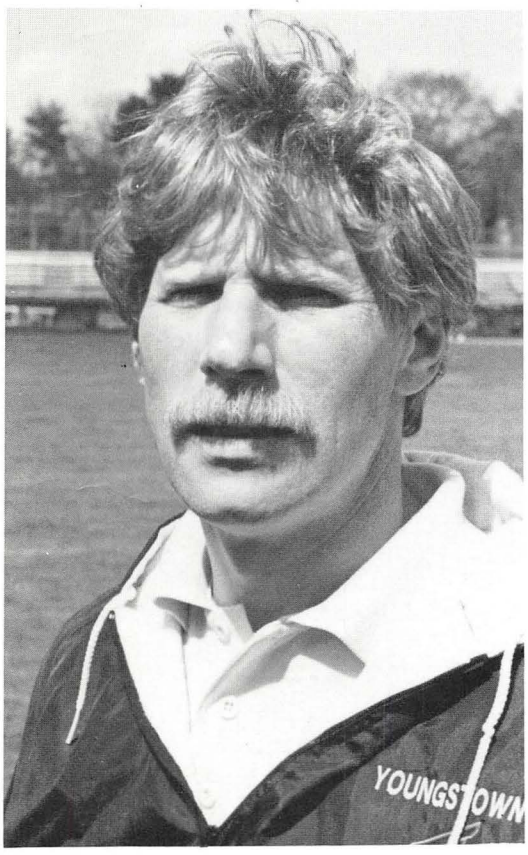

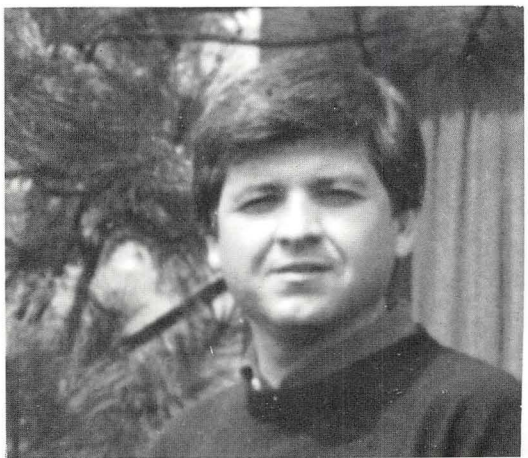

Clockwise From Top Left:

1. Head Coach Jim Tressel took the Penguins to the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs for the second consecutive year, and led them to an undefeated season.

2. Head Coach Ed DiGregorio coached the Lady Penguin Basketball Team to another winning season despite having mid-season knee surgery.

3. Don Getz brought more success to the YSU Tennis Team as Head Coach.

4. Co-Head Coach Bill Croft worked hard with the Womens Softball Team all year.

5. Along with Coach Croft, Co-Head Coach Ed Strauss fought injuries on the YSU Softball Team to produce a fine record.

6. Jack Rigney lead the Mens and Womens Cross Country Teams to victory.

7. Tony Joy brought out the best in this year's Golf Team.

Gimme' The Ball
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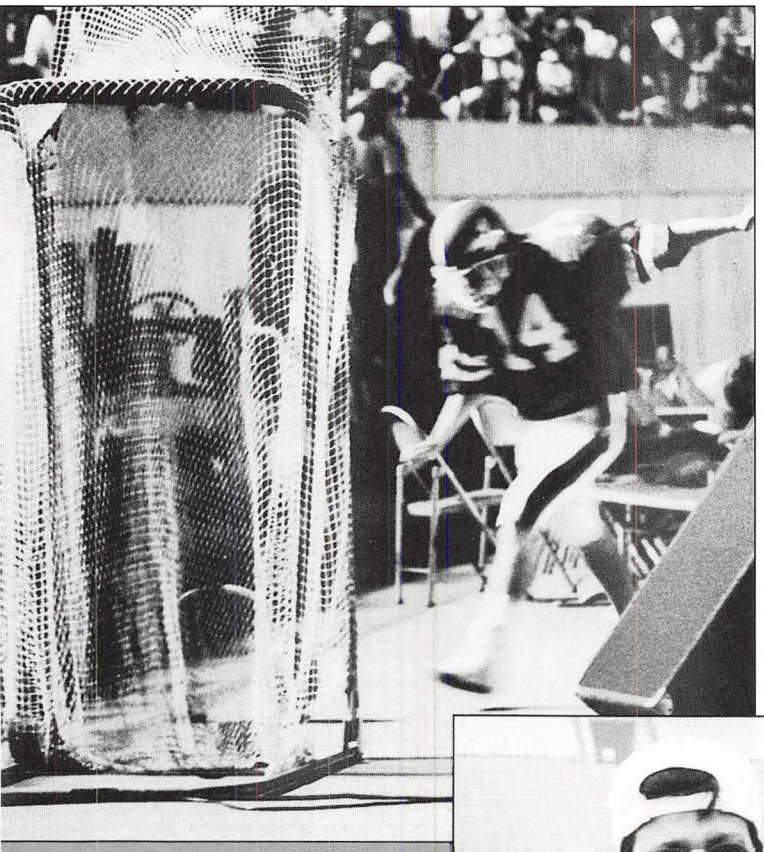

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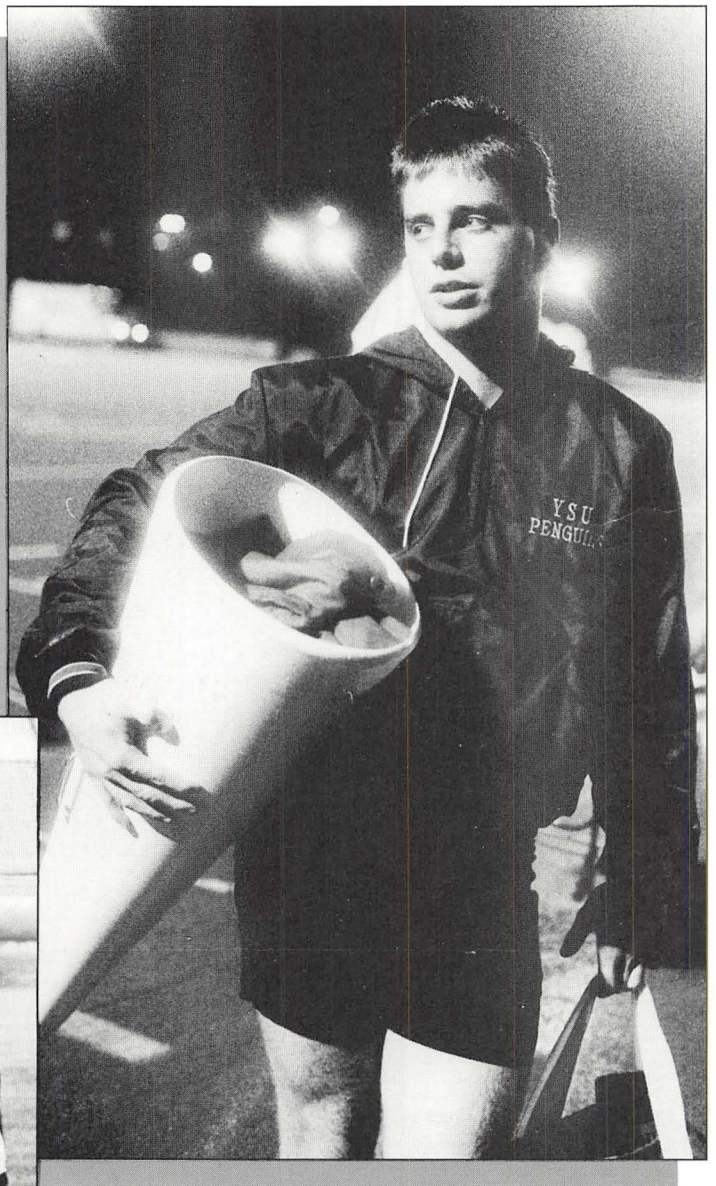

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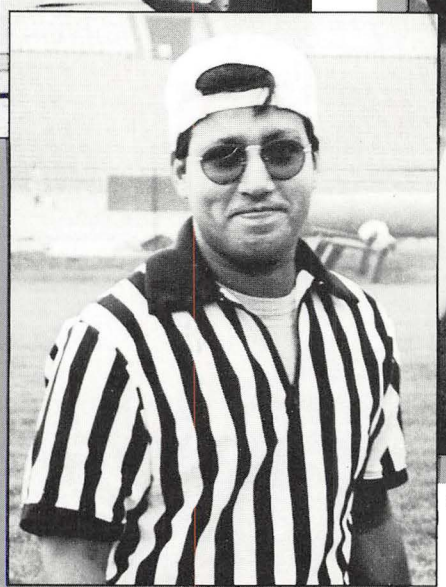

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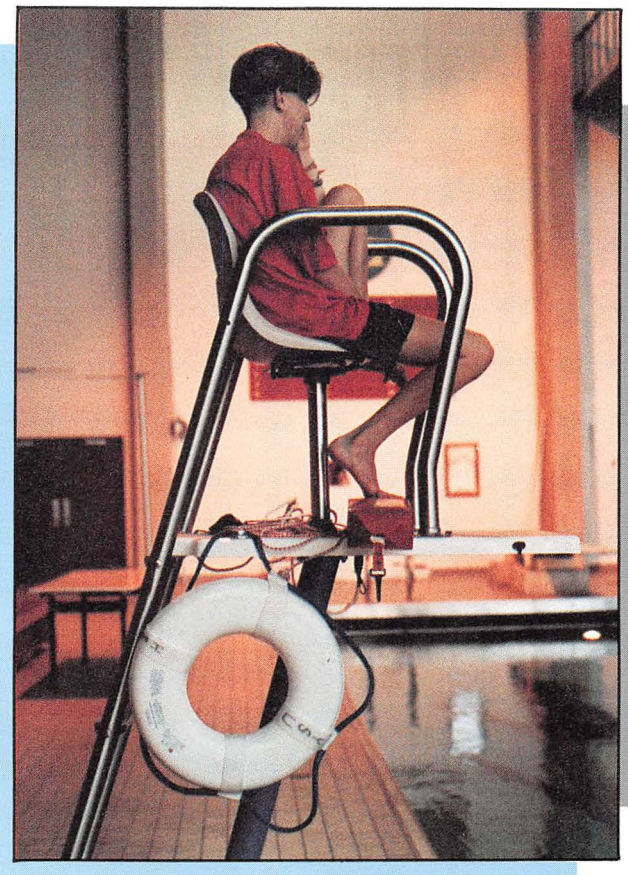
Above: Of course, YSU's main sporting event is football.

Right: YSU provided students with the chance to be athletic via intramurals.

Top Right: You don't have to be an athlete to enjoy Penguin sports.

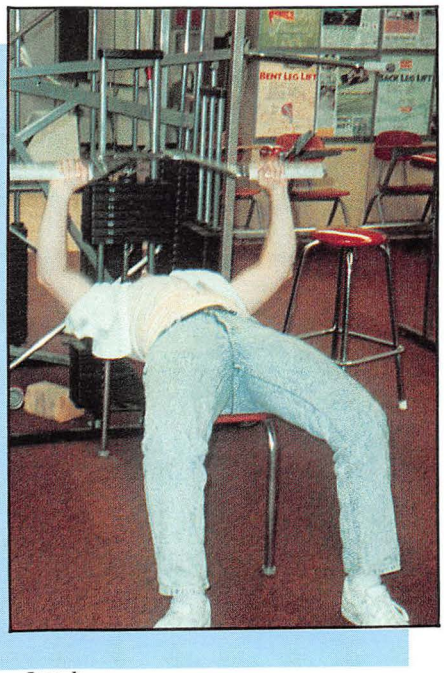


Whitney Shutrump

No, this isn't a commercial for Gatorade It's about all the athletic places at YSU From Beeghly to Stambaugh, the sporting facilities at Youngstown State are the best. Without a good environment, children cannot be raised properly. Likewise, without good facilities good athletes cannot be trained properly. With what all the Penguins or campus have, they can dominate in any playing arena.

Joe Butler

Whitney Shutrump



Lynn Joseph

Beeghly Center's Rosselli Court is used for many events including the Youngstown Pride's home games.

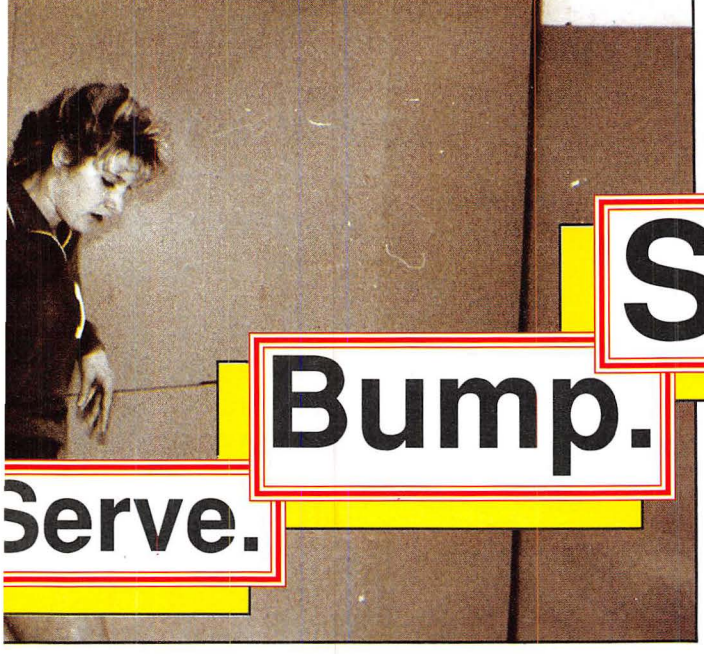
Top Left: Beeghly's Natat provides athletes and studer chance to get an aquatic wo

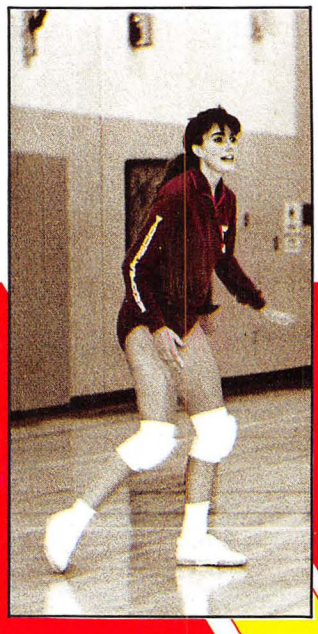
Above: A birds eye view athletic places; Stamb Stadium, Beeghly, the courts, and the track field.

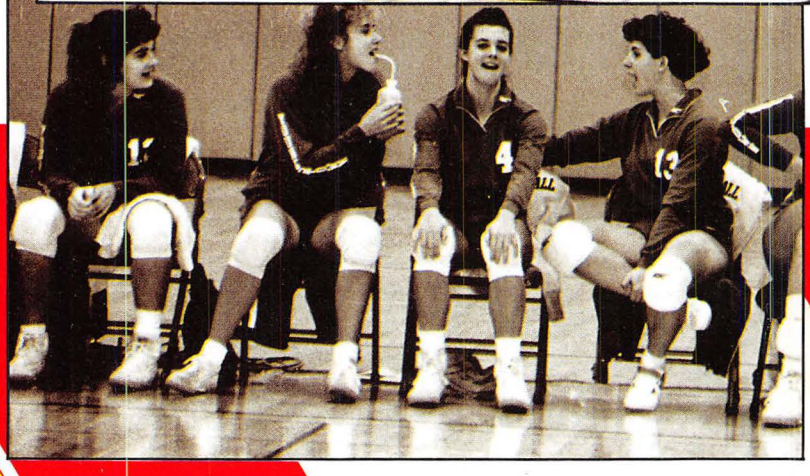
Left: YSU"s fitness cen provided so that athlete students can improve physical fitness.

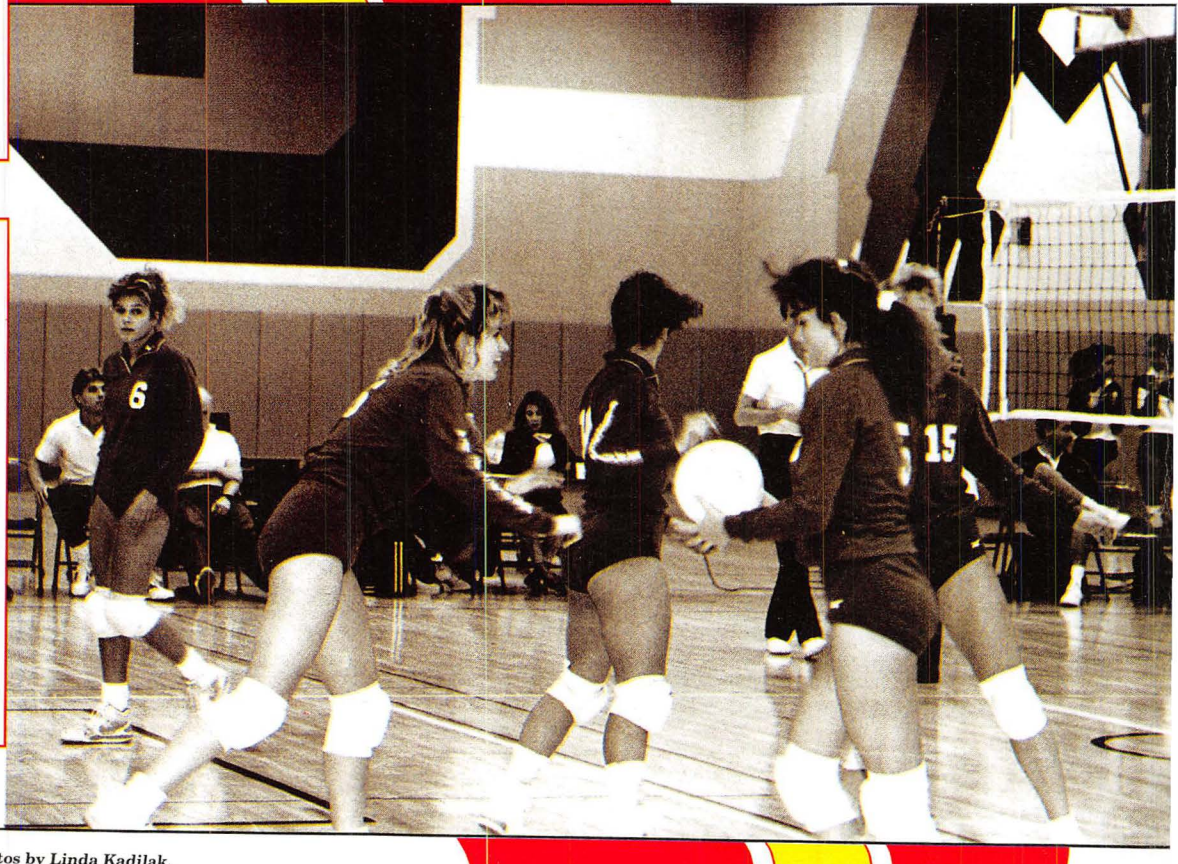
Serve. Bump. Set. Spike!

Youngstown's Women's Volleyball team has a mass of talent on it. The Penguins e been improving since l coach John McKenna over in 1985. This past on the women ended with ar even mark of 19-22. The -90 season also marked end of the collegiate ca- s of four four-year players. nifer Kathe, Lori Longo, e Meese, and Sylvia Wal- played their final games year. The Penguins moved the 1990-91 season with r eyes on success. With the nora of fine young players, seem to be on their way to eving that very goal.









site page: The Penguins d to kill a volley with a set pike.

wise from top left: ndy Stieber concentrated a serve.

Penguins were on the attack jump serve.

between games, some of the rs kept their good spirits them.

smile appeared after the n of YSU won a point.

ney Wales anticipated play back row during a volley.

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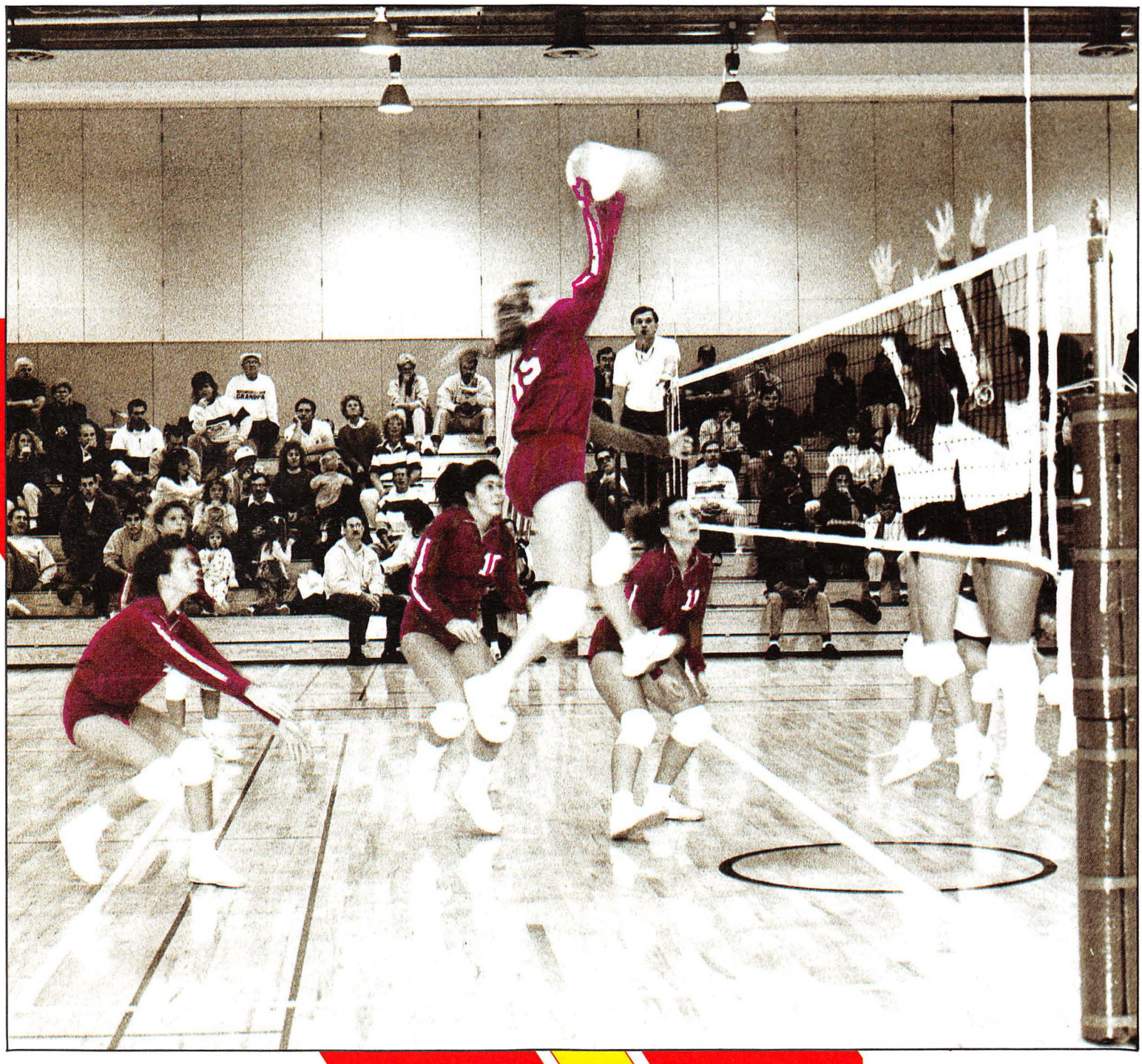
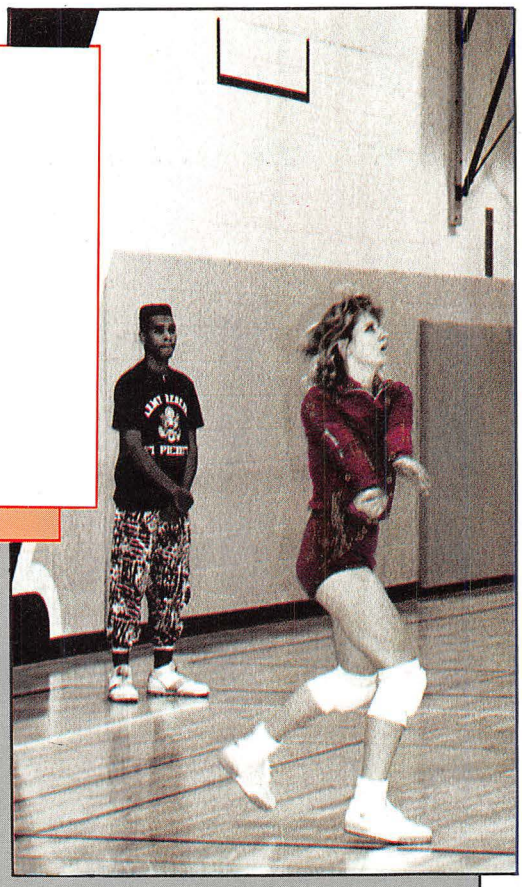
Side Out!

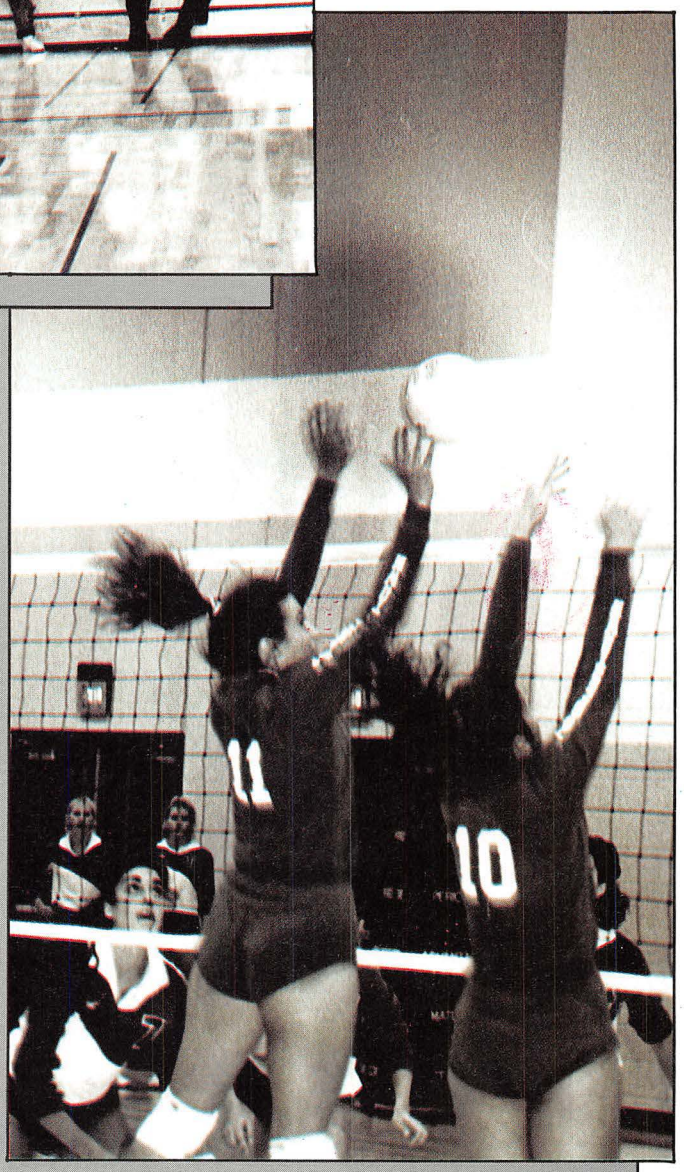
YSU Women's Volleyball



The Net Result: PENGUIN POWER



The group of women that YSU has put its hopes into are quite willing and able to come through. Dina Hartman, Chaney Wales, and Sandra Stieber have returned and look to be producing well for coach McKenna. The coach and the players have their work cut out for them, though. They play a very difficult schedule this season and are going to have to fight to win. Everyone seems to feel that they are up to the challenge and not everyone can be wrong.



Clockwise from above:
1. The Penguins awaited the serve of their opponent.

2. Several players watched the ball after a bump.

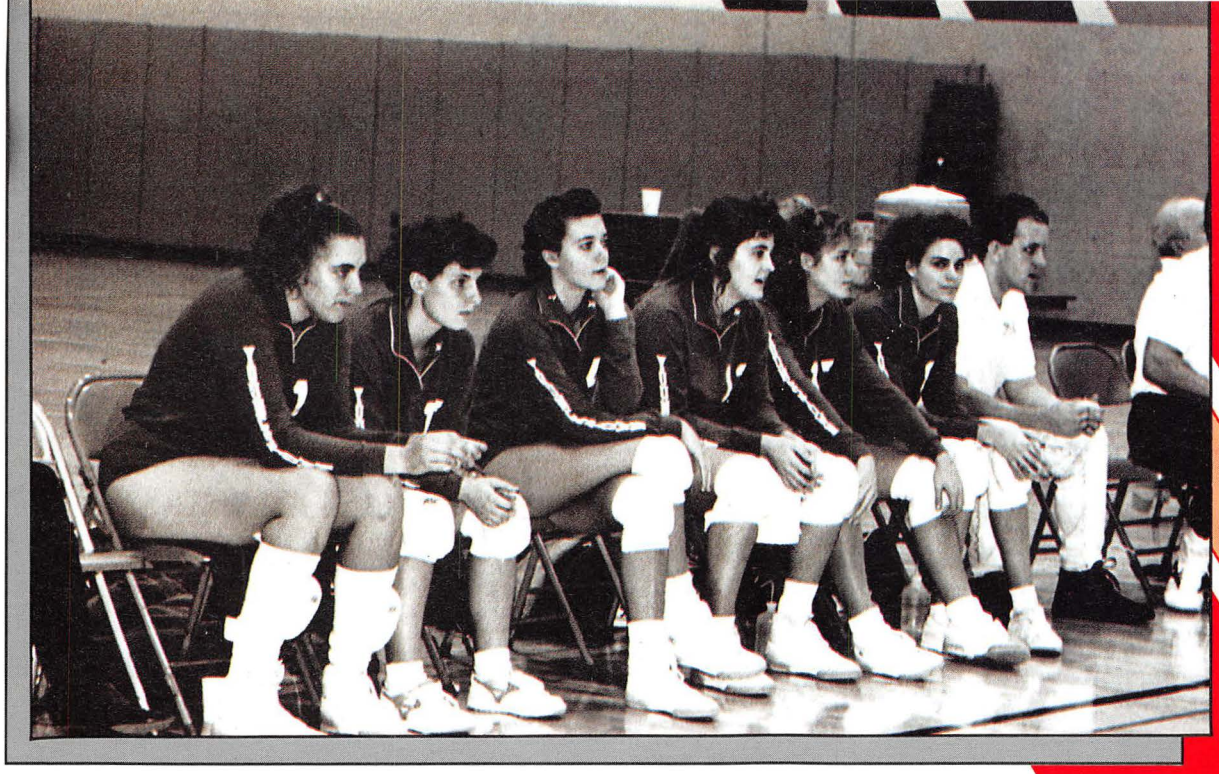
3. The players on the bench are always paying close attention to the action.

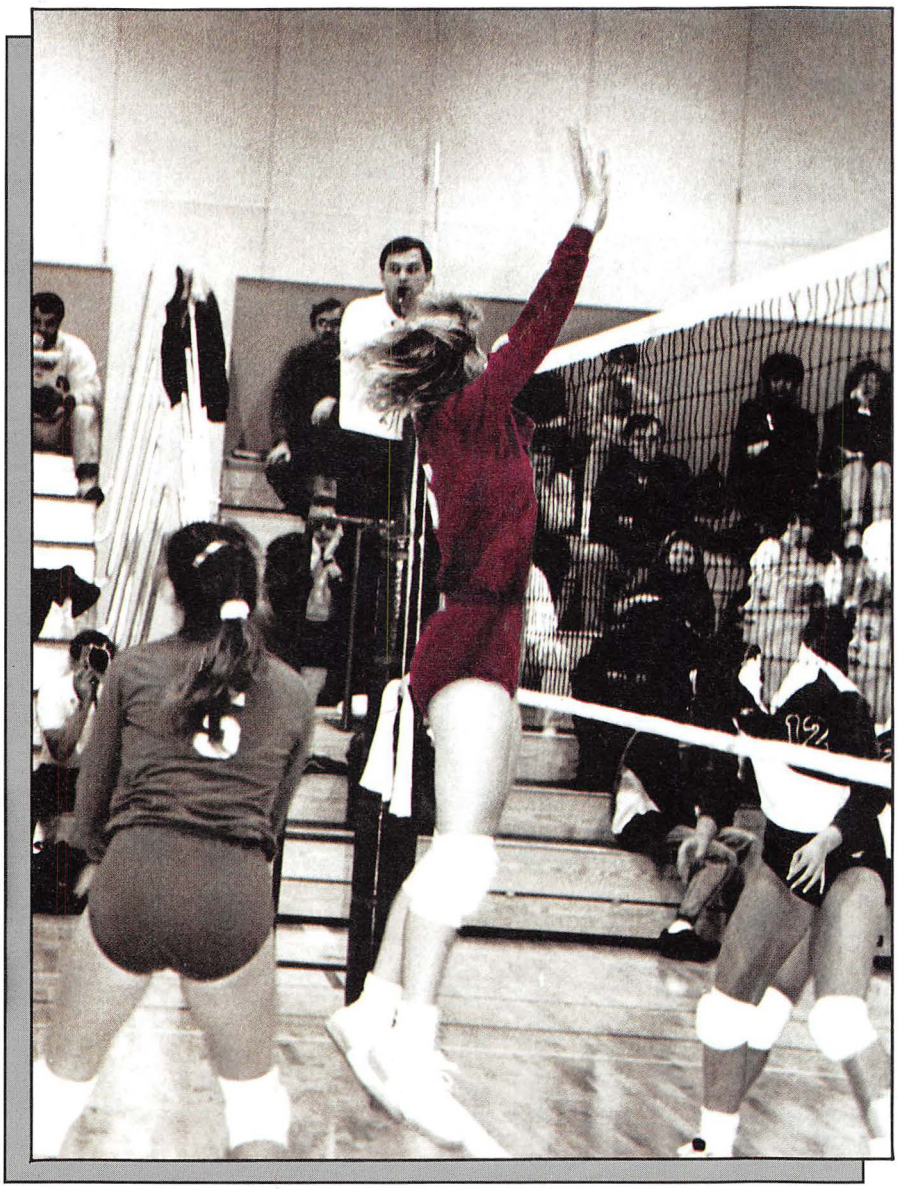
4. The Penguin coaches looked on, and analyzed the situation.

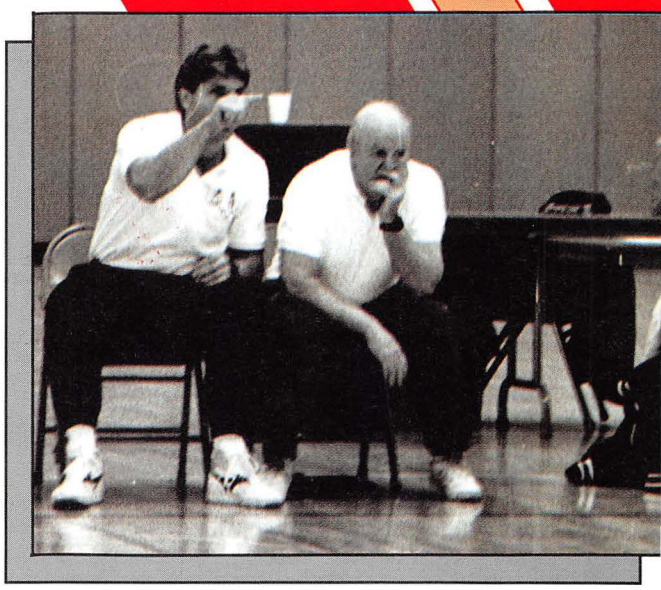
5. The lady Penguins went after a needed point.

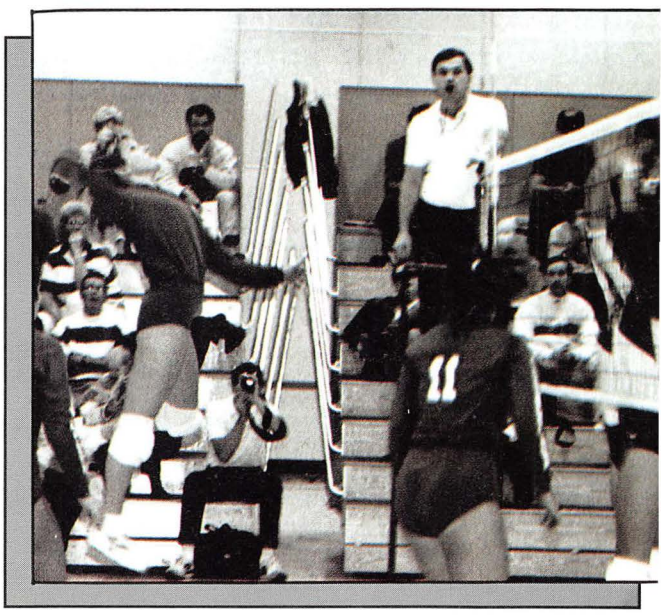
6. A lady Penguin went up for a block.

7. Two Penguin defenders turned back an opposing spike.









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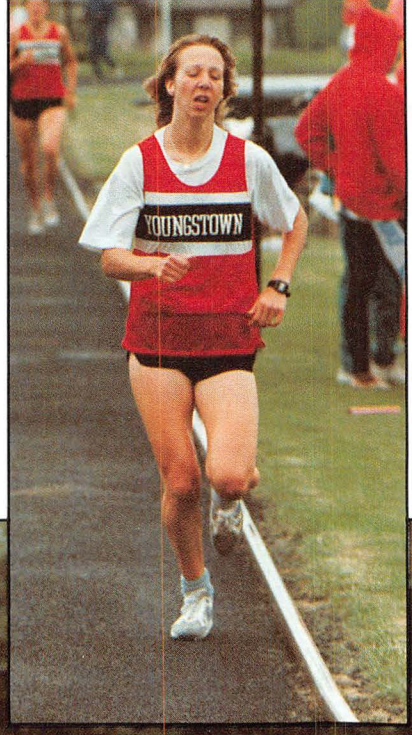
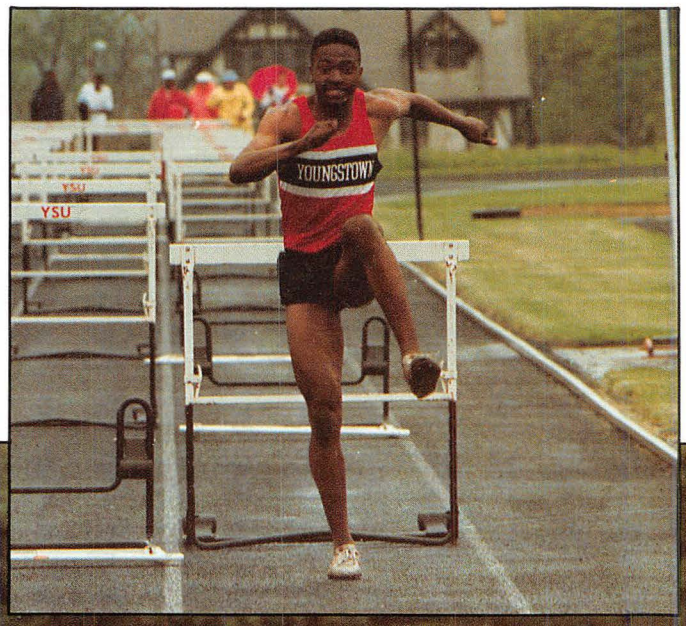
The YSU Thinclads as they are often called had a successful season under new head coach Jack Rigney. The Penguins finished their season at Baldwin-Wallace's Twilight Invitational a happy group. Although they had no dual meets (which means no overall record), the team can definitely mark this season as a good one. The highlight of the campaign was winning their home meet, the McDonald's/YSU Classic. Here's to further success for coach Rigney and the Penguin Thinclads.





Top Left: Becky Rudzik went into the last lap.

Top Right: Stanley Sanders was over his last hurdle and began the sprint for the tape.

Right: Eric Huth lead the pack in a long distance race.

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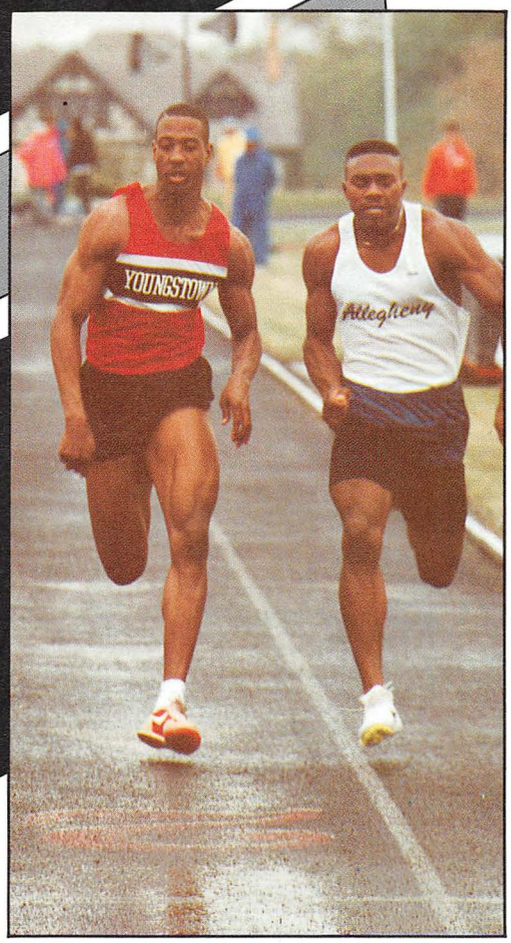
Just Do It!

YSU Track Team

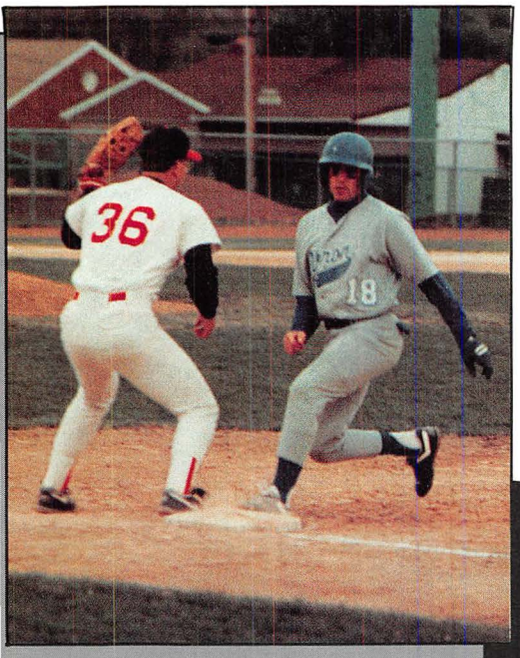


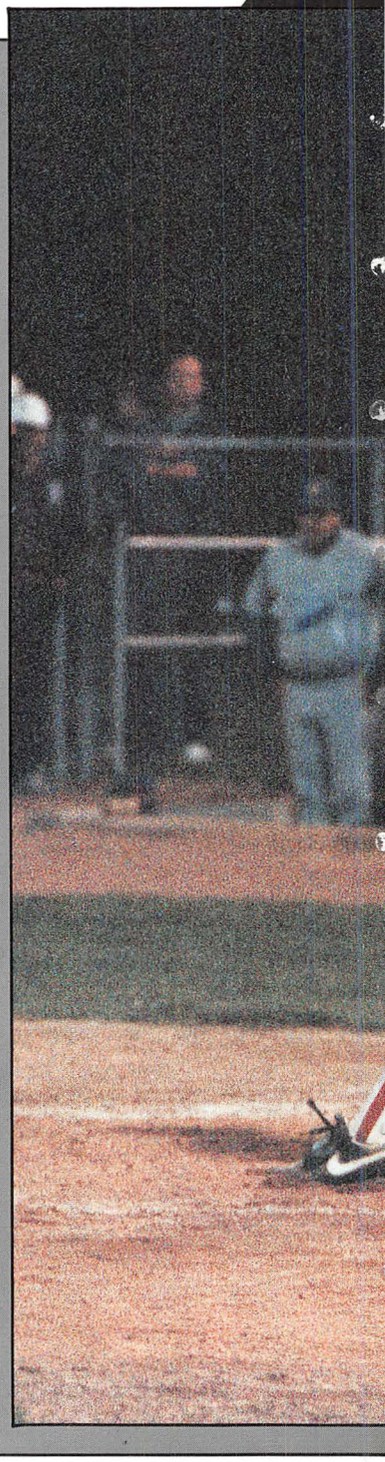
Above Left: Lisa Forrest was exhausted after completing her race.

Above: Todd Lark headed to the finish line.

Left: Renay Falibota in her last season as a Penguin.

BASEBALL,
Hot Dogs and Apple Pie

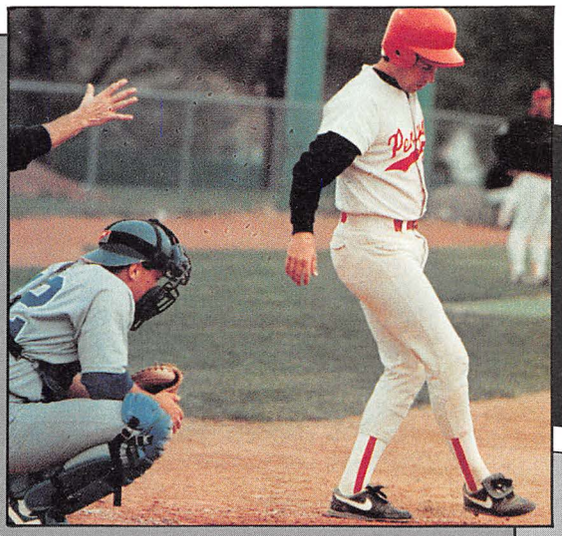


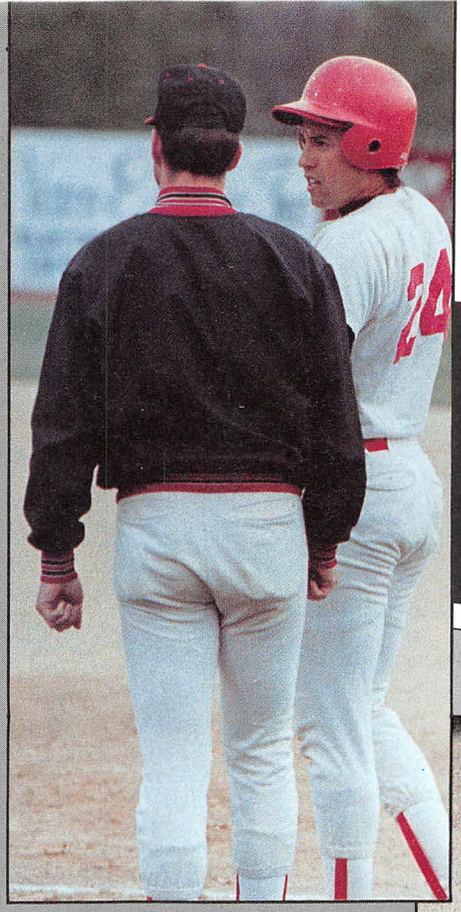


Above: Jim Timko kept the runner on first during a home game against Akron.

Right: John Dennis rounded third looking to score.

Right: Dean Cicoretti pulled the ball down the left field line.





Baseball, hot dogs, and of course Mom's apple pie. These are the things America is made of, and Youngstown State is no exception to that rule.

The Penguins of 1990 worked hard, all season long. Gracing the diamond at Pemberton Park, the YSU Baseball squad did their best to give Penguin fans something to cheer about.

The team was led offensively by Chris Durkin and Jerry Davidson. Durkin, a 6'5" sophomore from Chaney, lead the team in batting average, home runs, and hits. Statistically, YSU's leading hurler was Avery Krych. He led the team in earned run average and games won. Doug Harrah and Matt Nurczyk, however, did the bulk of the Penguin pitching. The two combined for over 115 innings pitched.

The Penguins closed out the 1990 season at 20-29-1. Under head coach John Zizzo, things seem to be quite promising for YSU baseball.

Top Left: Batter Up!

Top Right: Brian Funge discussed running strategy with a Penguin coach.

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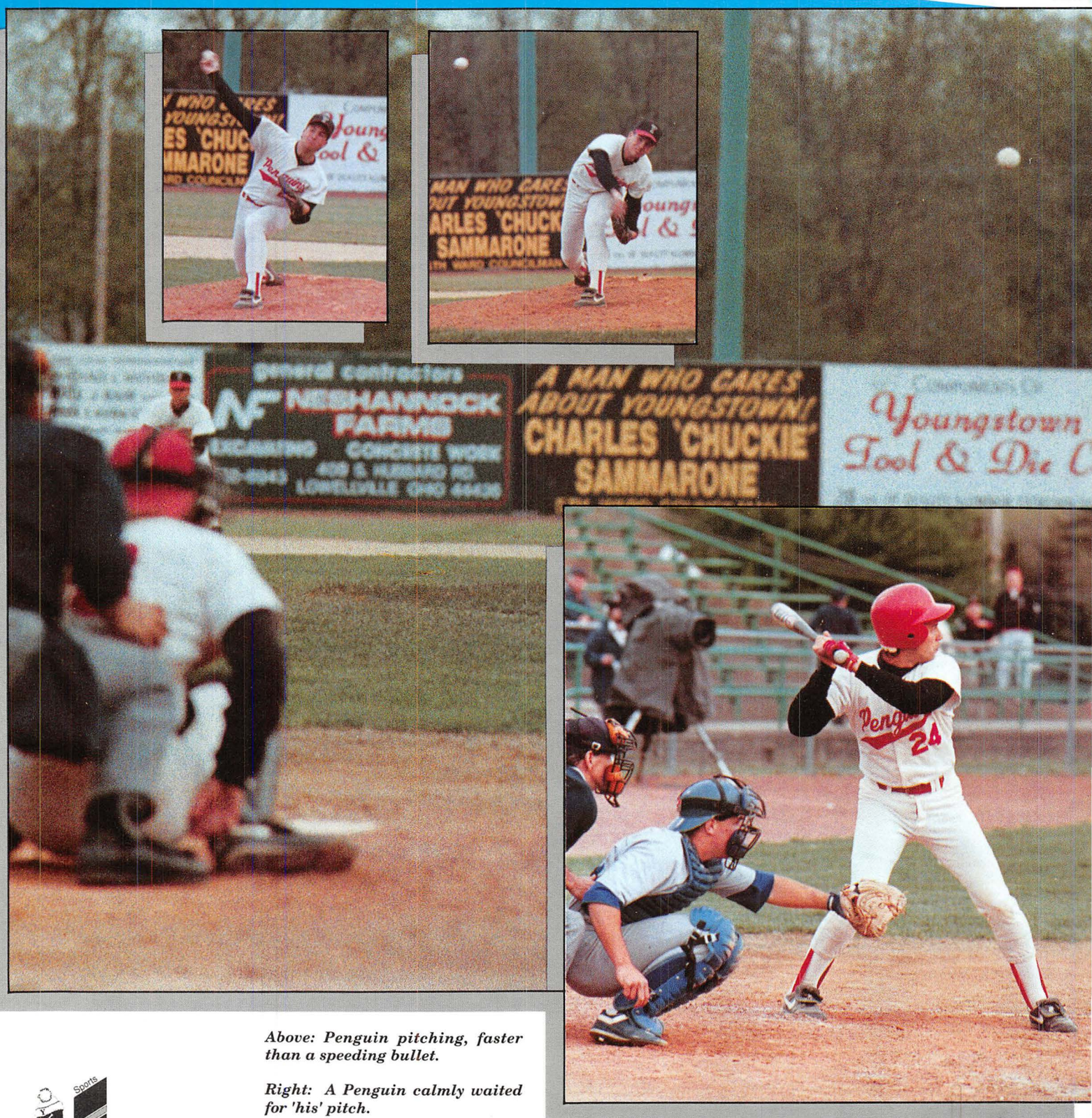
America's



Above: Penguin pitching, faster than a speeding bullet.

Right: A Penguin calmly waited for 'his' pitch.

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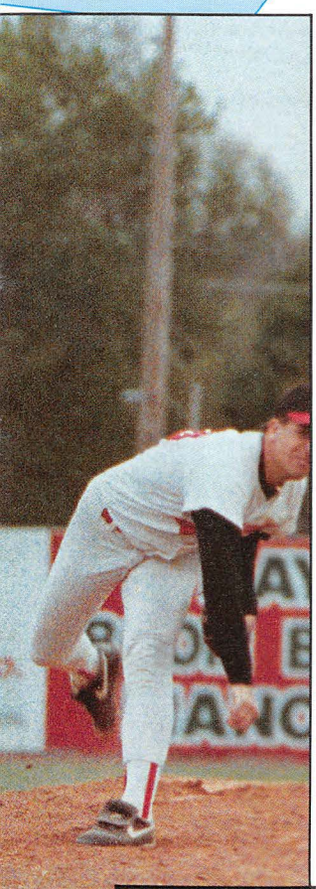
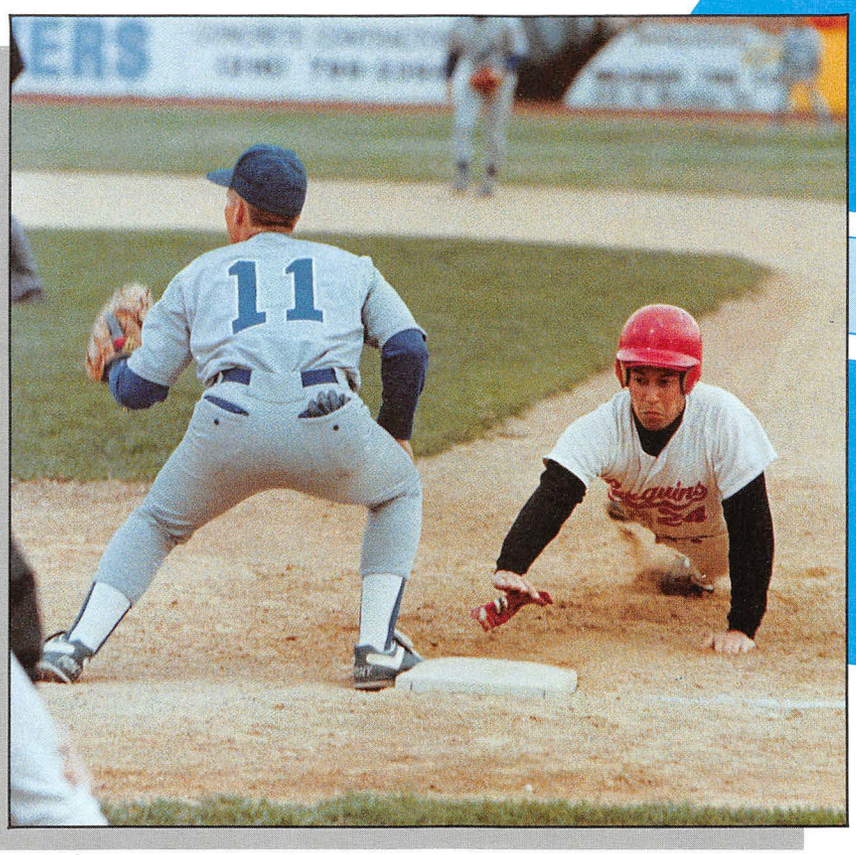
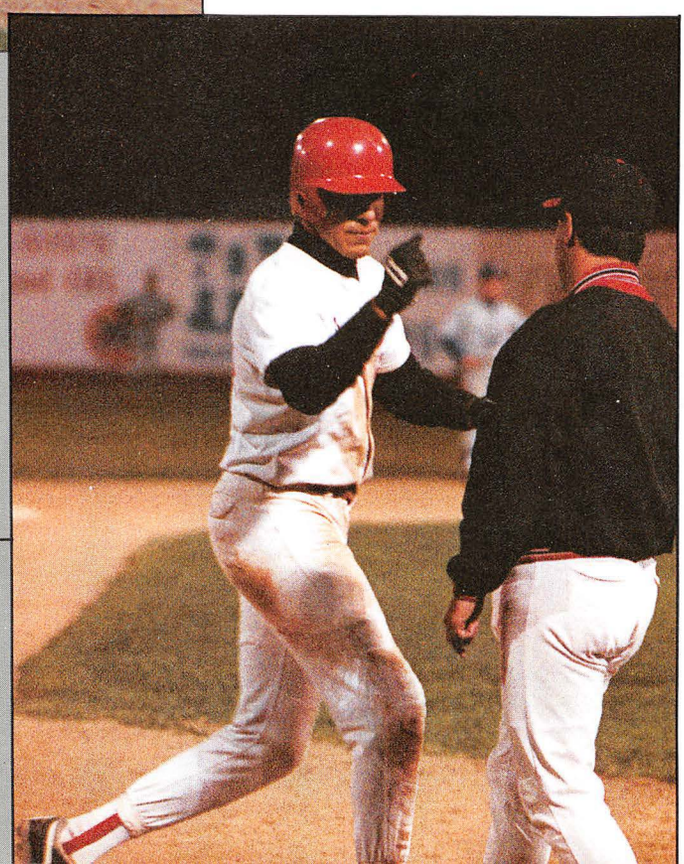




Left: Brian Funge went back to first to avoid the pick-off.

Below: The Bash Brothers?

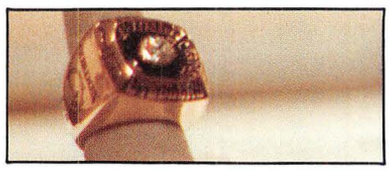


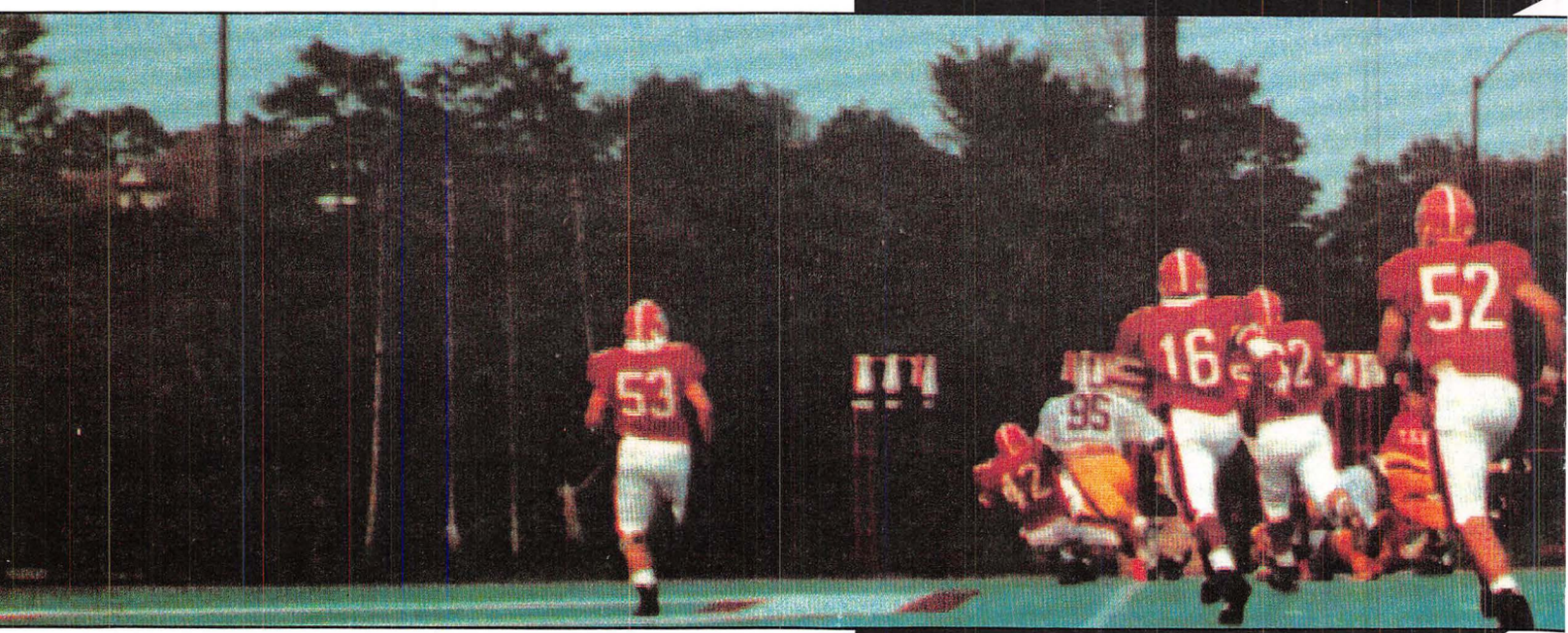
What every batter wants, a nice leisurely stroll around all four bases after a homerun.

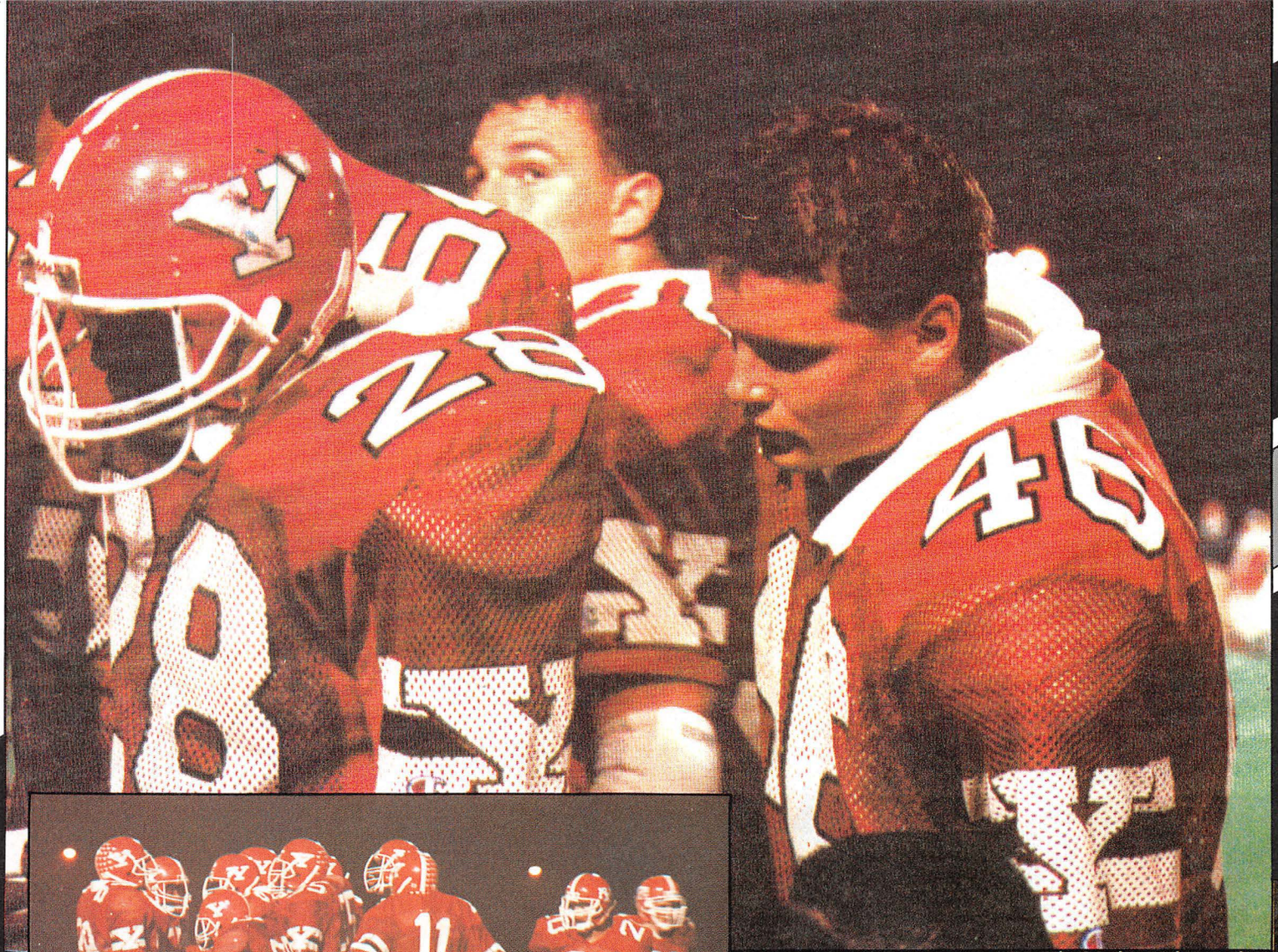
The Never-Ending Battle To Be Number 1

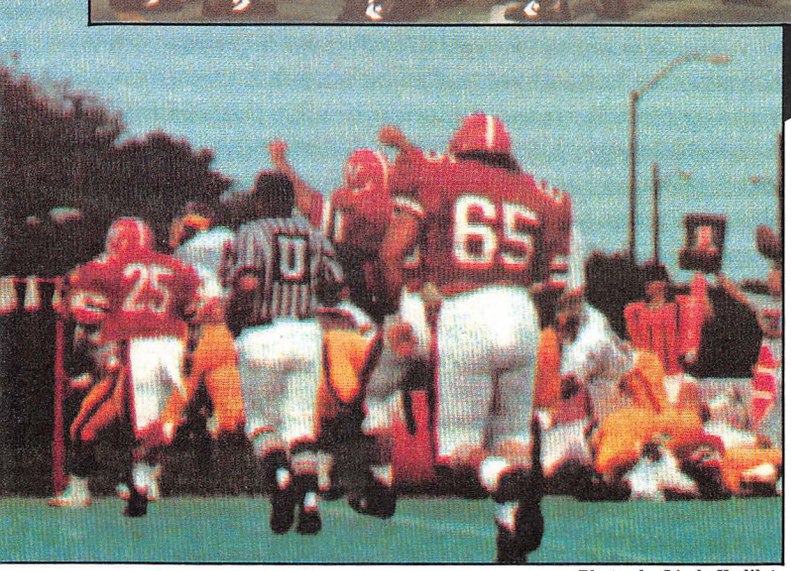
Penguin Sports And Excellence Go Hand In Hand

The goal of victory is ever present here at YSU. The athletes that build the various teams are drawn from the fabric that champions are made of. In these pages their courage and determination are showcased. May the memories of their college careers inspire everyone to do their best.









Clockwise from left:
1. Archie Herring took in his first touchdown of the season against Bloomsburg University.

2. The ultimate football achievement, a Super Bowl ring. Maybe some of today's 'guins will wear one tomorrow.

3. Quarterback Ray Isaac commanded his offense with skill against opponents all season long.

4. Penguin defenders got good advice and instructions from the coaches.

5. The Penguin defense was ready for anything thrown their way.

6. Ray Ellington got a King's reception after a reception of his own; for 6 points, of course.

Photos by Linda Kadilak

After an absolutely incredible 1989 season, the Penguins of Youngstown State set out to make themselves even better. An impressive mark of 9-4 and a trip to the NCAA Division I-AA Quarterfinals culminated last year's campaign. Head Coach Jim Tressel went on his determined way, trying to bring the best out of his young athletes' abilities. Everyone watched in awe as the Penguins kept in the hunt to be **Number 1**.

Lead by running backs Archie Herring and Shawn Patton, quarterback Ray Isaac, and receivers Ray Ellington and Andre Ballinger; the Penguin offense had the uncanny ability to score when they needed it most. The Penguin defense gave one top-notch performance after another. Thanks to tackling artists like Derek Pixley, Ron Brown, and Dave Roberts; they were able to shut down opponents. The special teams units of Youngstown State were also well qualified for their job. Archie Herring returning kicks, Pete Rekstis returning punts, Jeff Wilkins kicking field goals, and Frank Edie kicking punts all spelled success for the 1990-1991 Penguins. With all that going for you, you have to have a great season. In these pages is documented that very thing: a great season.

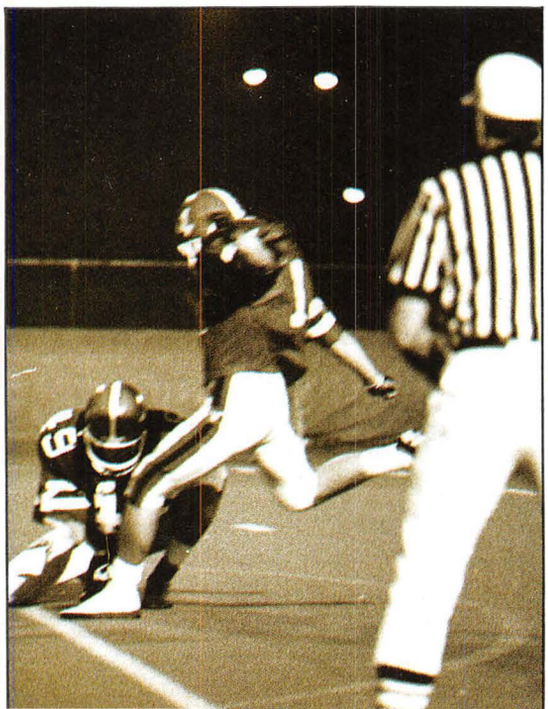
Opposite: Crunch Time! The YSU defense gave up few yards, and those few yards cost a lot.

Clockwise from above:
1. The offense took a breather after a Penguin touchdown.

2. Youngstown coaches did their job and they did it exceptionally well.

3. Defenders had a rough time covering Penguin receivers like Ray Ellington.

4. YSU kicker Jeff Wilkins topped off another Penguin score.



FOOTBALL:
A Penguin Tradition Of Excellence

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Oh, how sweet it is! VICTORY

Clockwise from right:

1. Pre-game preparation always included a good psyching up.

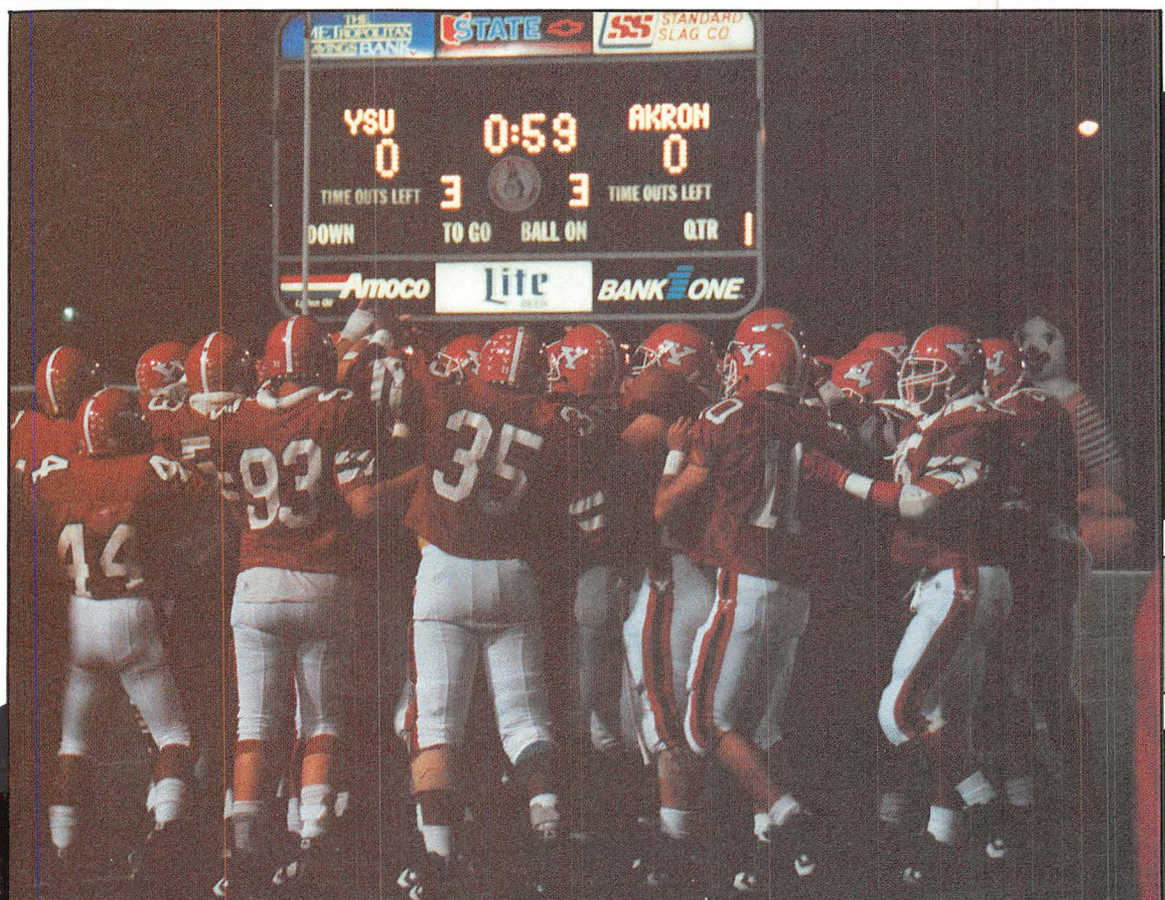
2. Mike Albrecht could feel the victory midway through the fourth quarter.

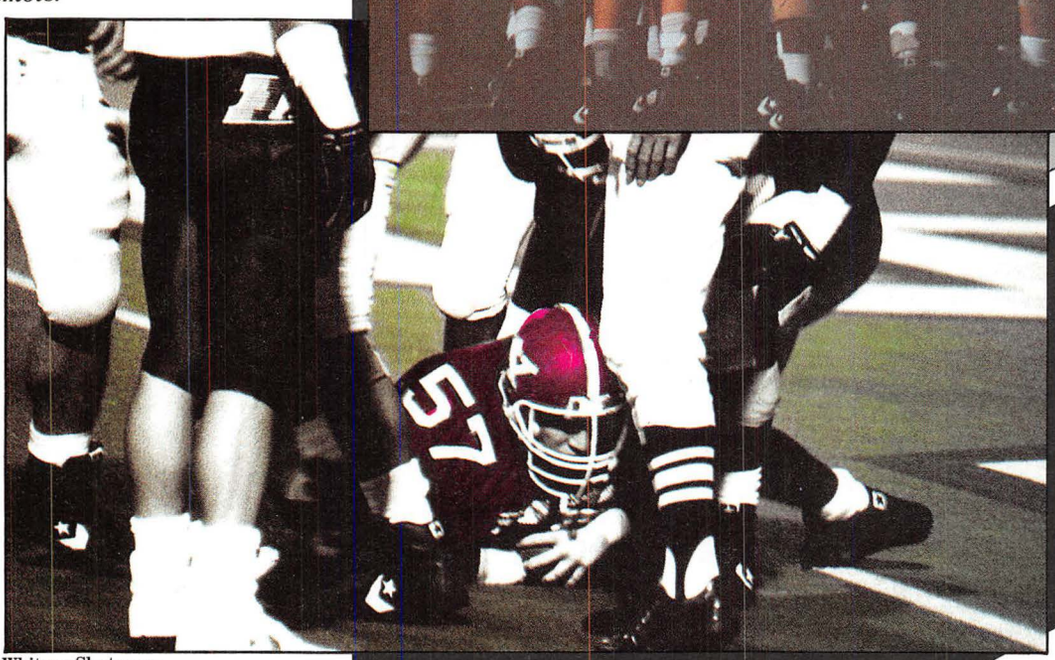
3. Senior Tom Kall and an official lingered in the smoke after a Penguin score.

4. Starting quarterback Ray Isaac was injured part way into the game. Back up Nick Cochran came out to replace Isaac and kept the Penguins on the road to a win. Isaac was able to return to play the next week against Western Kentucky. Isaac led YSU to victory in that game 17-14.

5. Youngstown tailback Shawn Patton got around to the outside of the Zips' defensive line.

6. Inside linebacker Don Mook covered an apparent Akron fumble.





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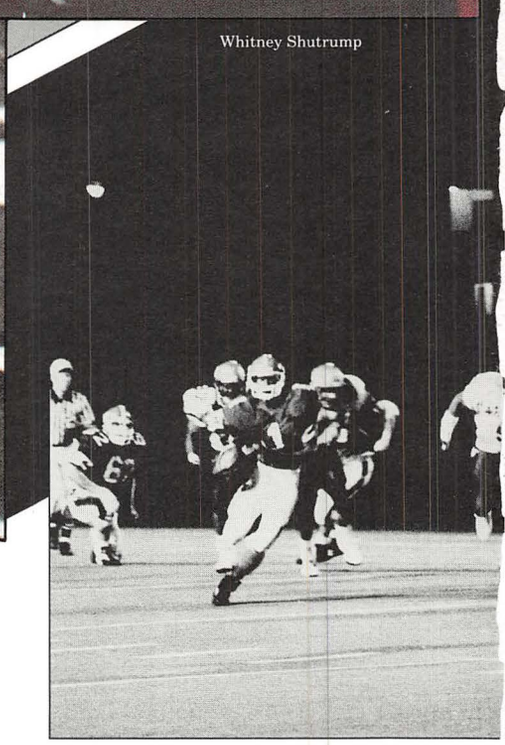

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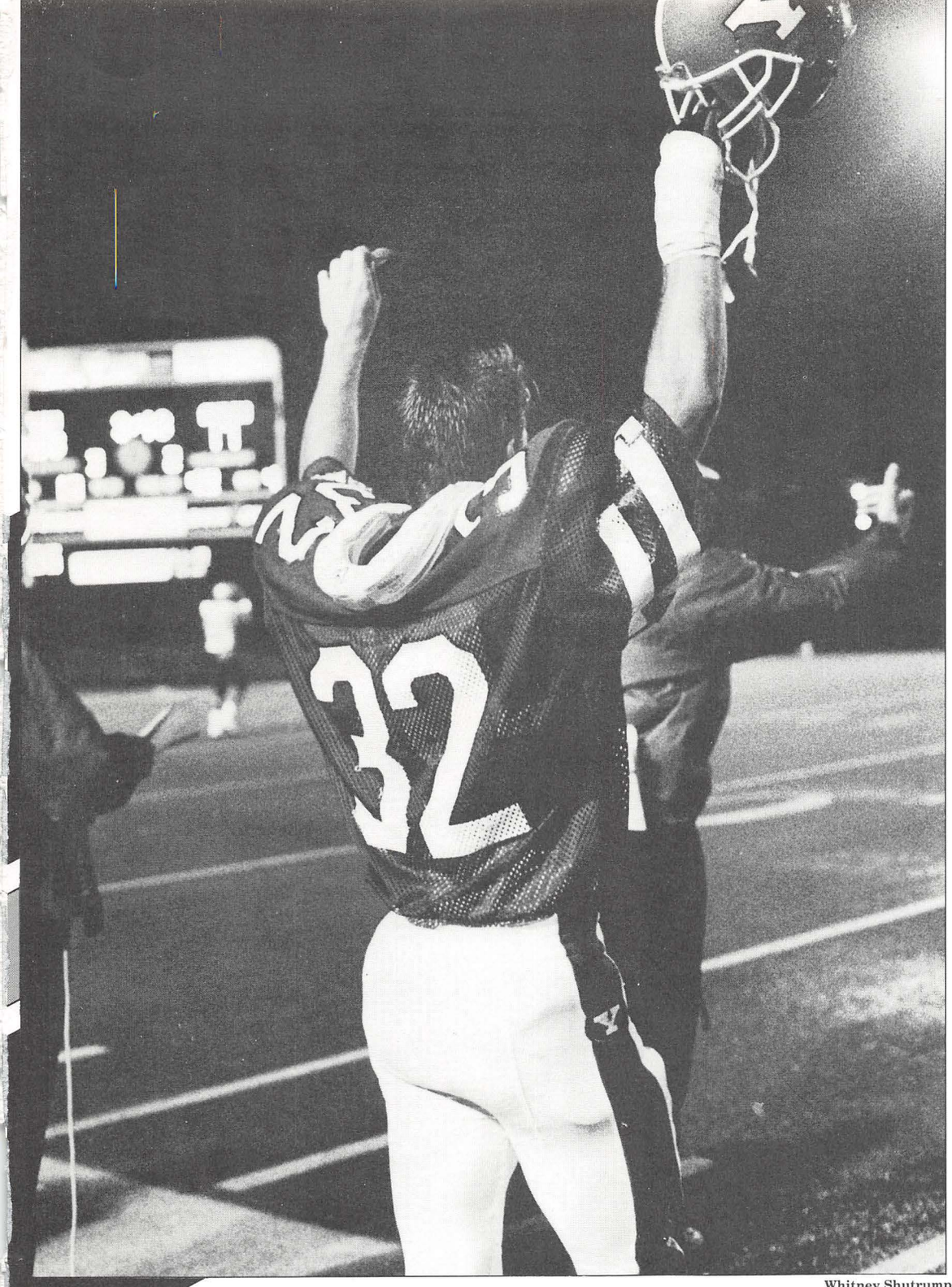

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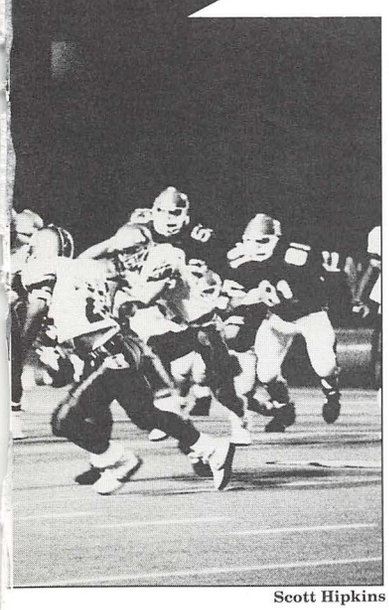

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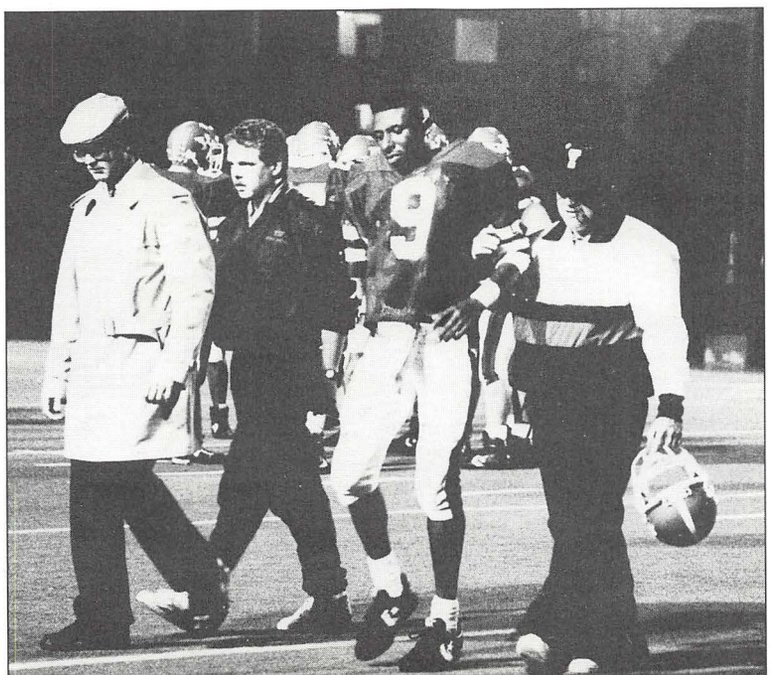
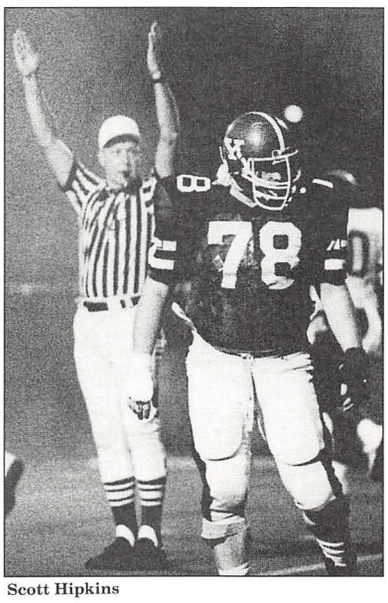


Oh the Akron game, the annual edition of the college football rivalry. Most people think of Ohio State vs. Michigan, Texas vs. Texas A&M, and Oklahoma vs. Nebraska. Around YSU, mention the Zips and you mention the enemy. This year the heated rivalry came to Stambaugh Stadium. The lightning delayed game ended with a Penguin victory, 28-23. YSU now leads the series 16-13-1.

The key to the victory was turnovers. YSU intercepted Akron quarterback Jeff Sweitzer 3 times. Akron also coughed up the ball twice on fumbles. With the win, the Penguins moved on with eagerness.



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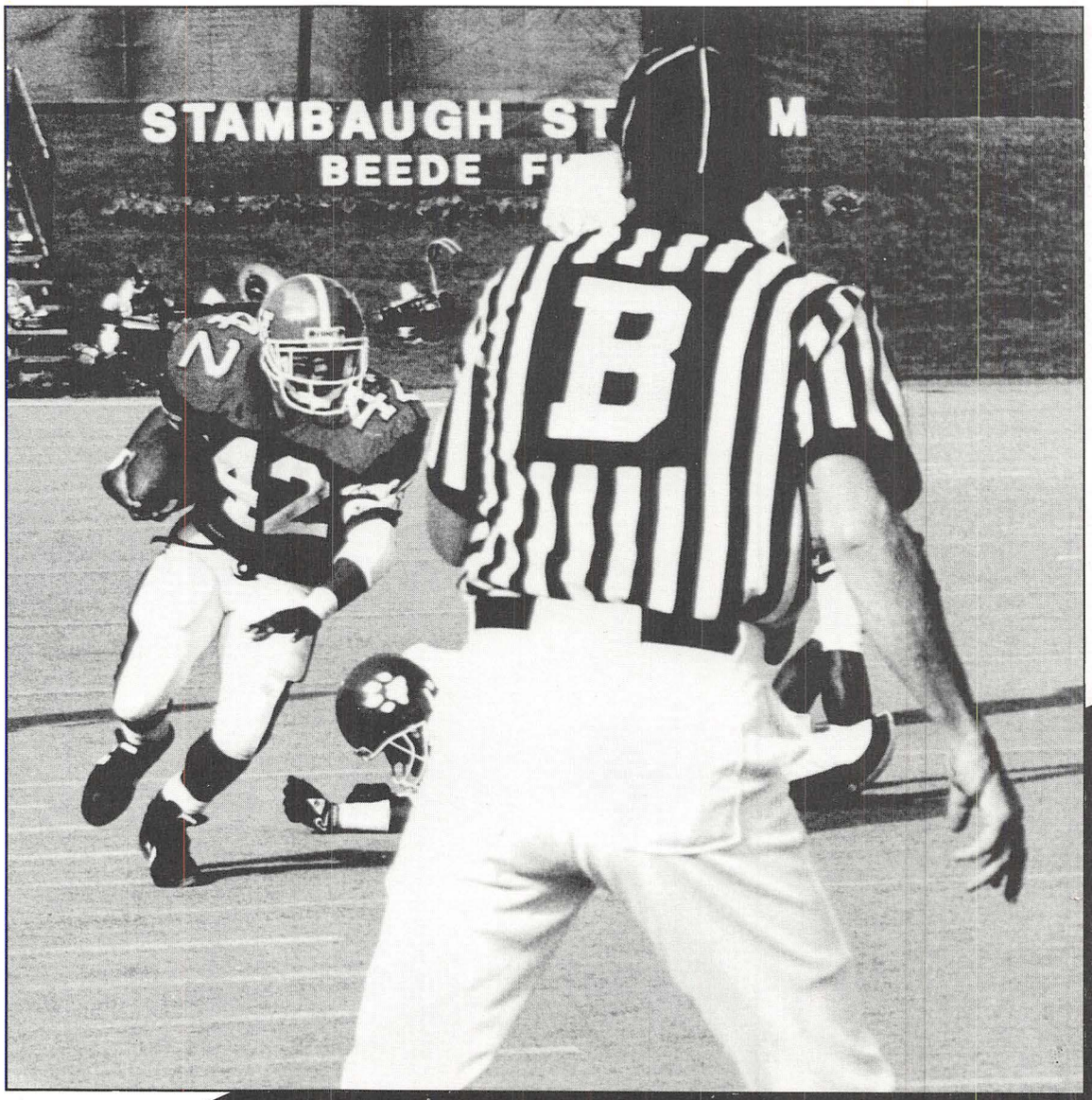
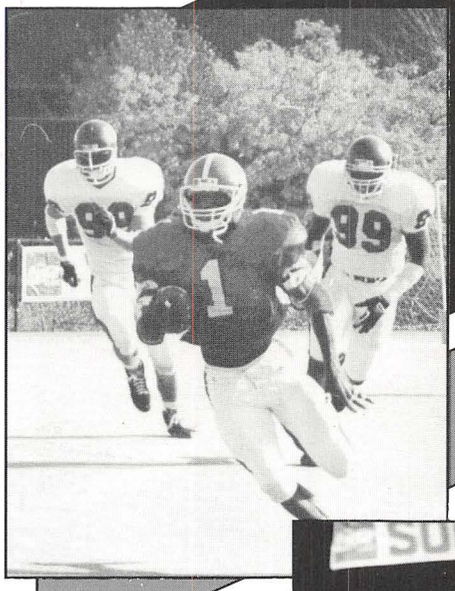
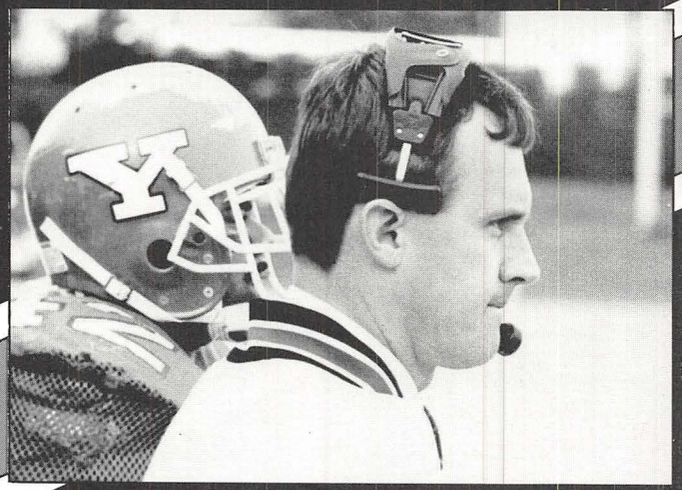
Last season, the Penguins of YSU won the Homecoming Game in dominating style, against the Liberty University Eagles, 41-14. This year was not much different. The Penguins managed to shut out the Bobcats of Ohio University, 27-0. The feeling on campus Homecoming week was one of confidence and anticipation. Most of the students felt sure that YSU would be able to come away with a victory on this festive occasion. No one knew that it would be such a definitive W. With the win the Penguins moved up in the NCAA/Division I-AA Top-20 Poll to number 4. It was becoming more and more evident that YSU was headed for the playoffs. Marking the third Division I-A team the Penguins beat this year, it also became more of a possibility that YSU could go undefeated in the regular season. The coaches and players, however, put such thoughts out of their minds and moved onto the next game.







Top Right: Archie Herring exploded to the outside for a nice gain against the Bobcats of Ohio University.

Near Right: Shawn Patton managed to elude the defensive line of Ohio University to keep a Penguin drive alive.

Far Right: Head Coach Jim Tressel contemplated his strategy during a YSU offensive series.

Bottom Right: With no open receivers, Penguin quarterback Ray Isaac scrambled to pick up valuable yardage.

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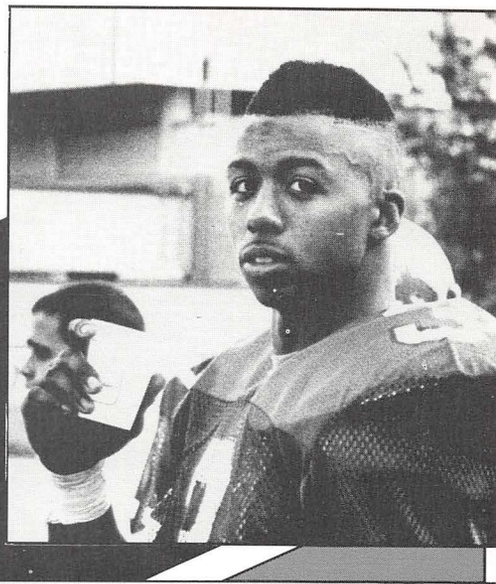
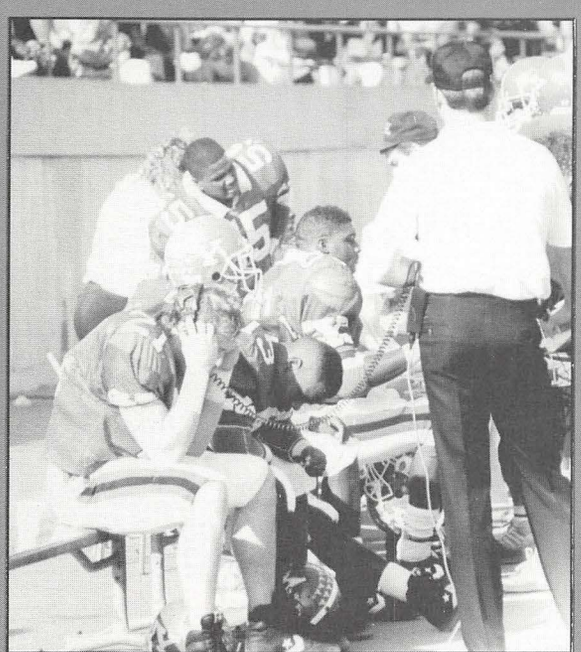
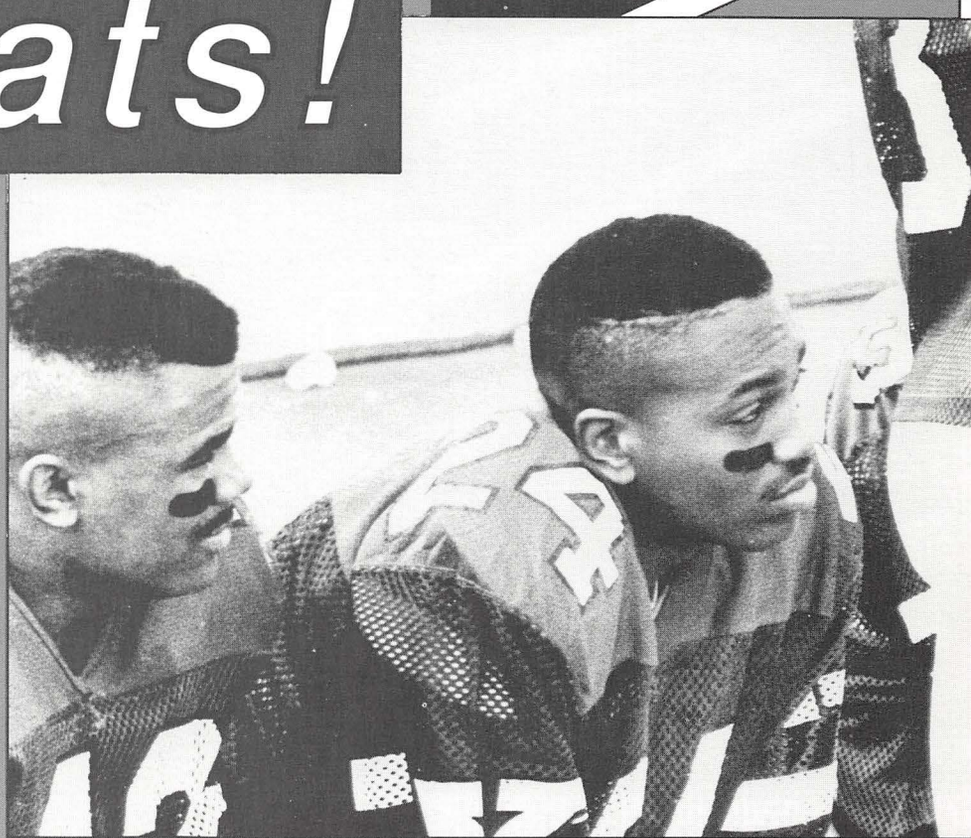
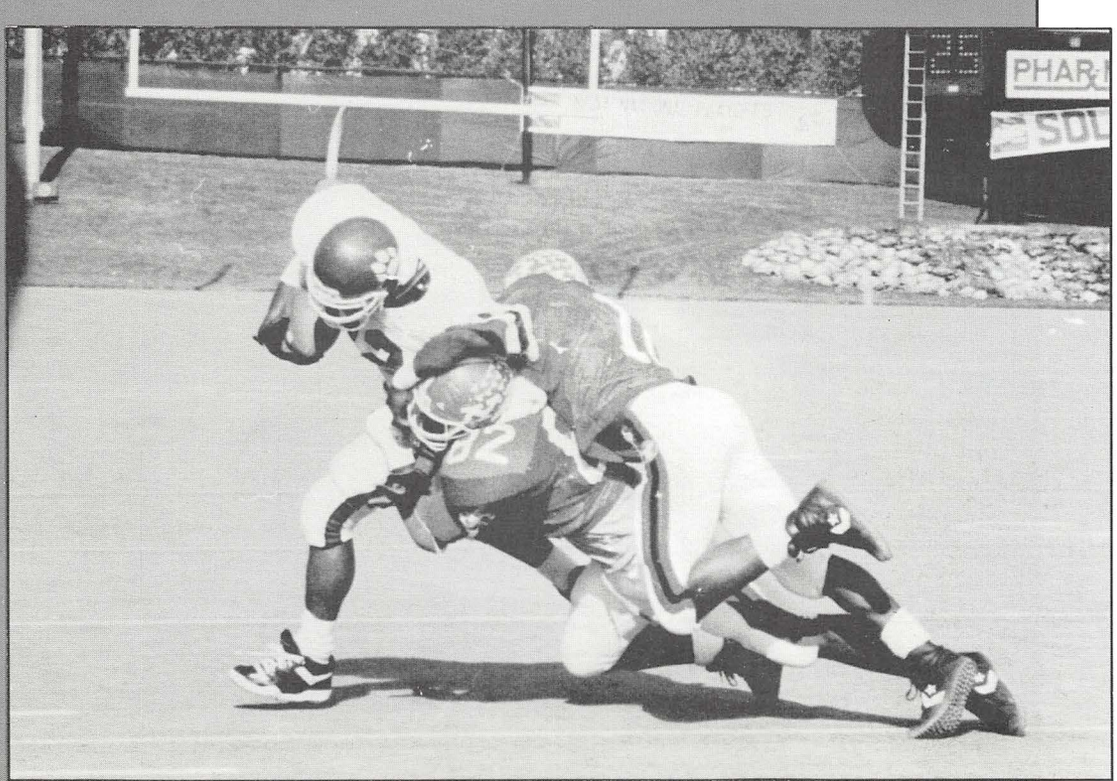
Bury The Bobcats!









Clockwise from left:
1. The Penguin defense was stingy all afternoon, holding the Bobcats to 0 points.

2. The players listened carefully to the coaches upstairs for instructions and advice.

3. YSU reciever Andre Ballinger took a breather after a YSU scoring drive.

4. Archie Herring and Herb Williams relaxed as the Penguin defense man-handled the Bobcat offense.

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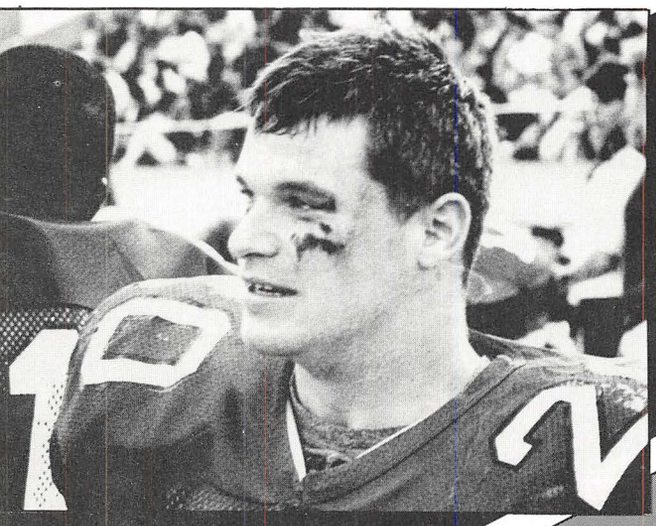
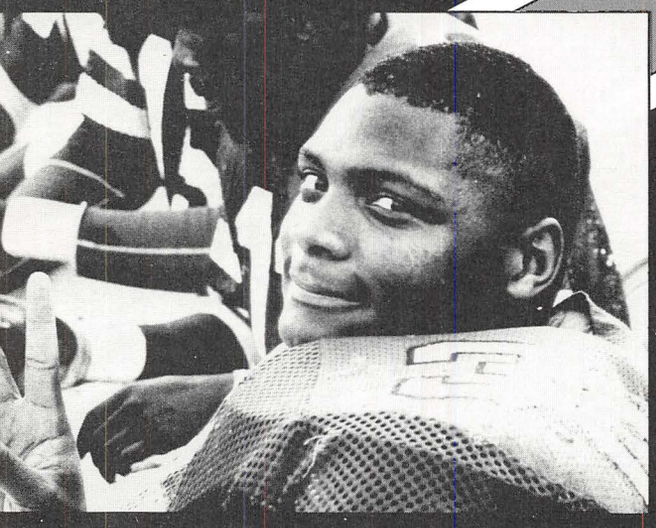
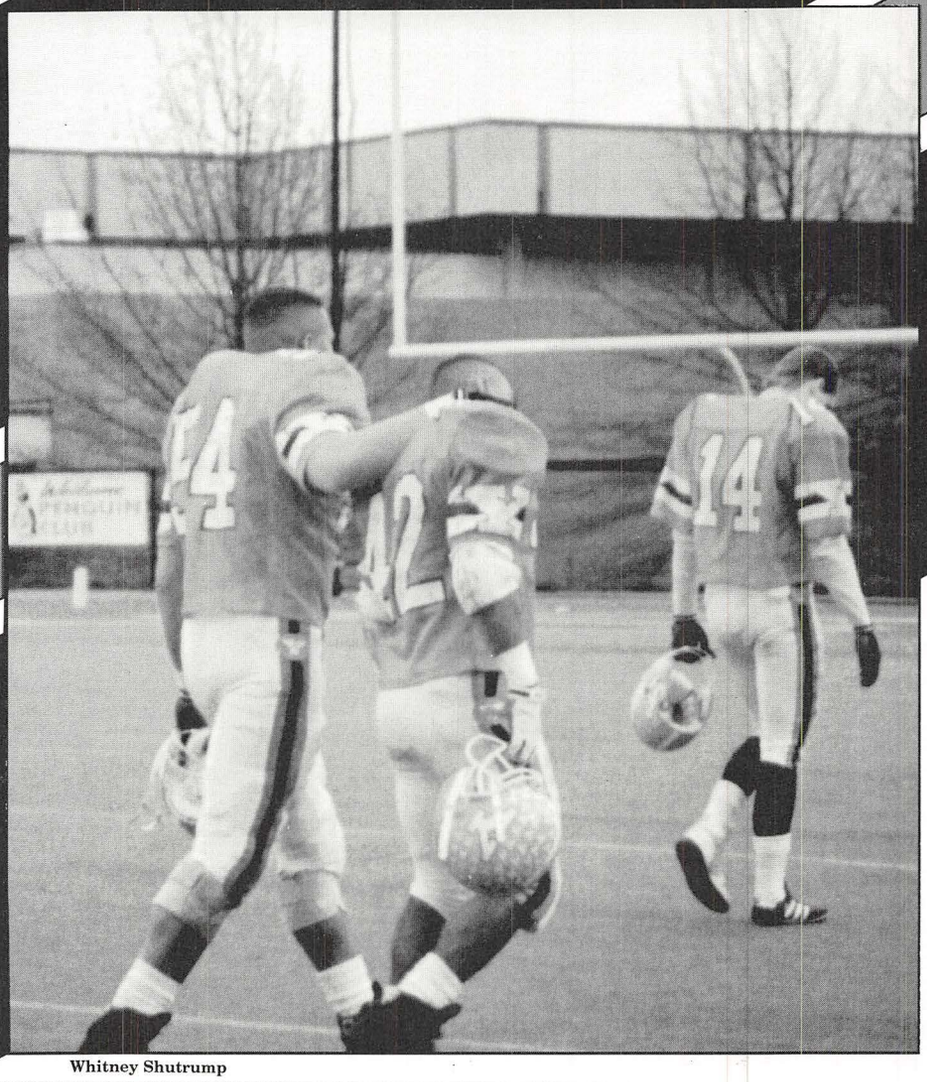
Oh, So Close . . .







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op Left: Pete Rekstis looked nxious during a YSU drive.

bove: Defensive end Alan Blythe niled for our photographer late uring the second quarter.

op Right: After it was all said and one the Penguins went home ocked and exhausted.

ight: Tamron Smith pushed rward after catching a Ray Isaac ass.

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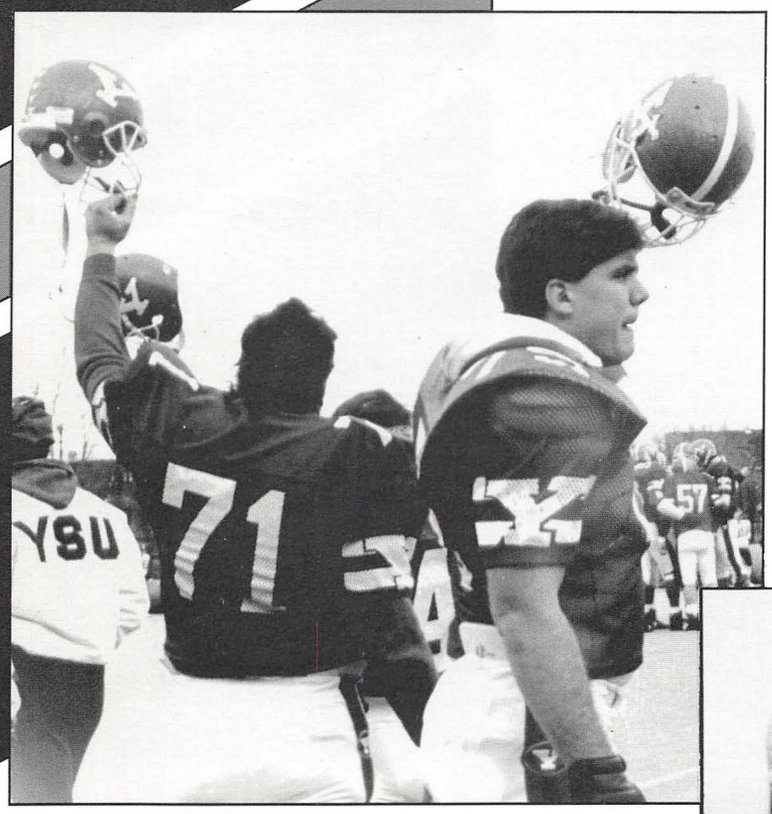
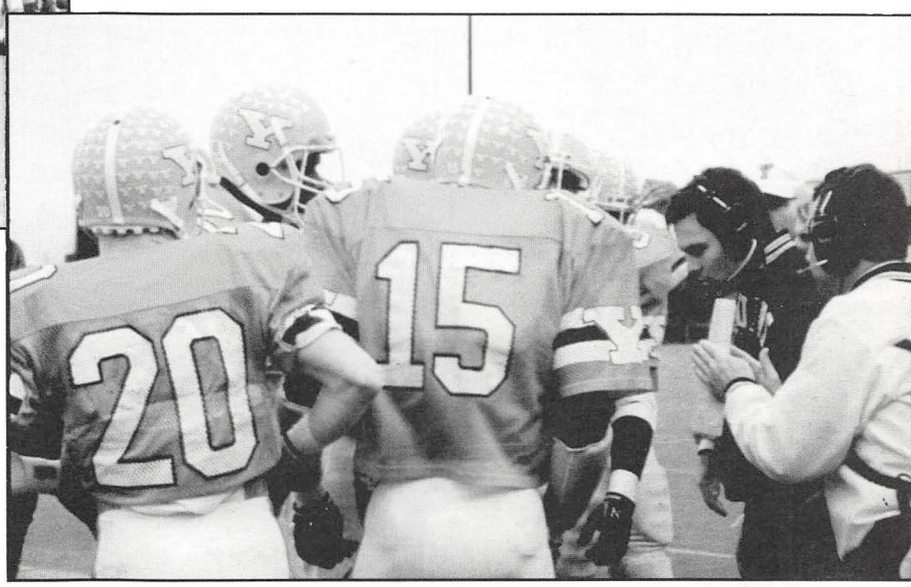
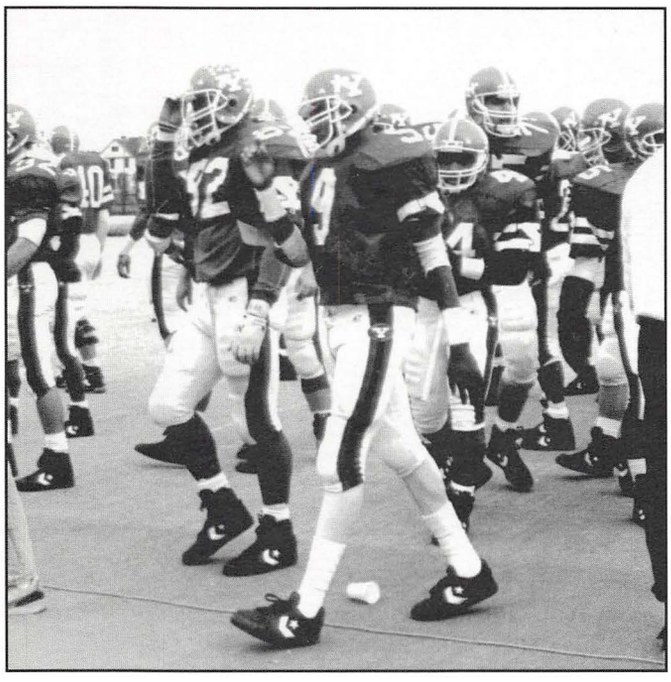
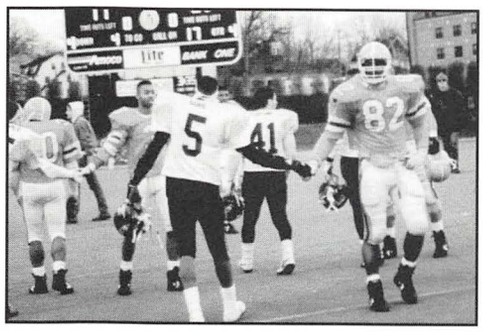
YSU came oh so close. The team from Central Florida shocked the Penguin land with a heartbreaking 20-17 upset. With the score tied at 17-17, the last play of the game proved to be the difference in the first round of the NCAA/Division I-AA play-offs. The Penguins finished the year with a mark of 11-1. On the average the Penguins out scored their opponents 28.33 to 12.17 points per game. As they look forward to next season, Head Coach Jim Tressel and his staff are sure to provide Penguin fans with the success they are coming to expect from YSU Football.









Top Left: The Penguins kept in the game with a third quarter surge.

Above: The coaches and players planned a defense on the sideline.

Far Left: The Penguins were fired up at the start of the second half.

Left: After the game the YSU players congratulated the victors.

Below Left: The 1990 YSU Penguin Football Team . . . 11-1.

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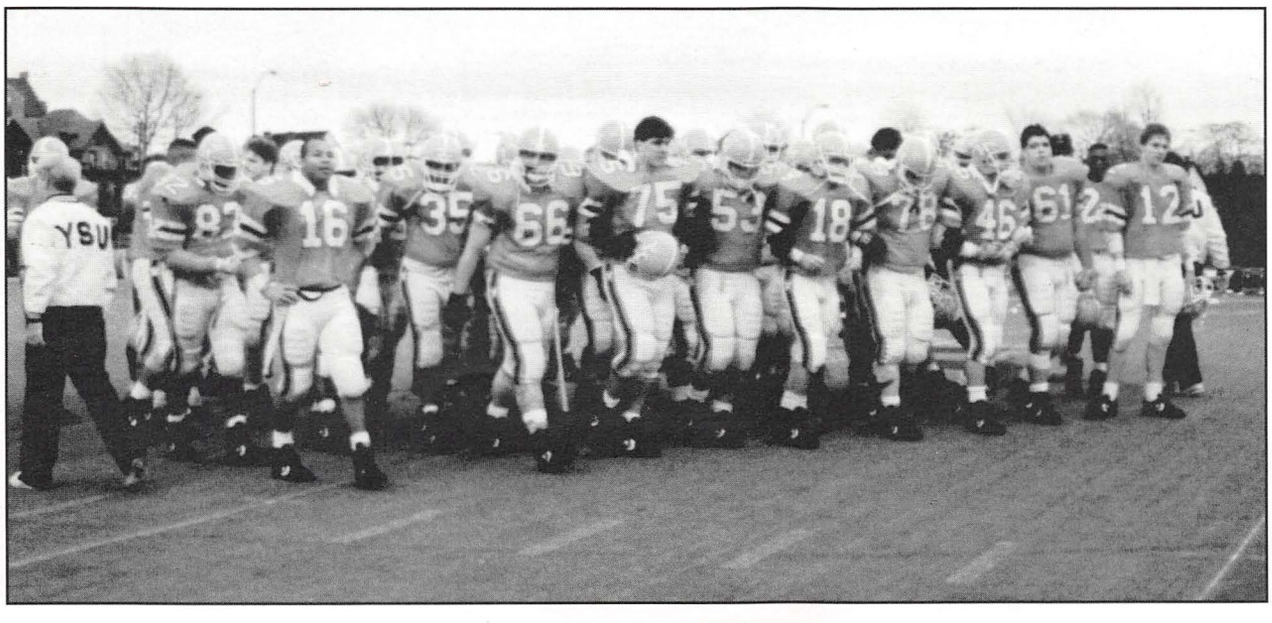
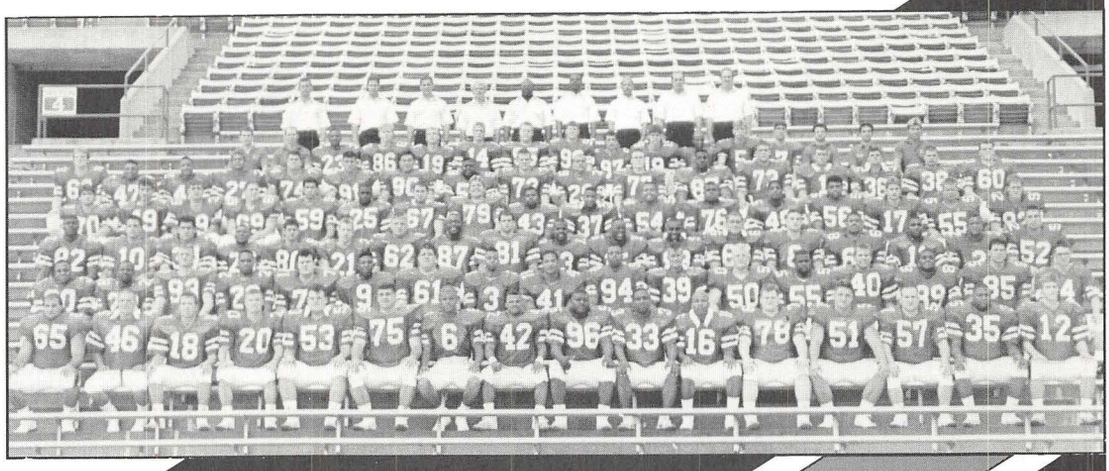
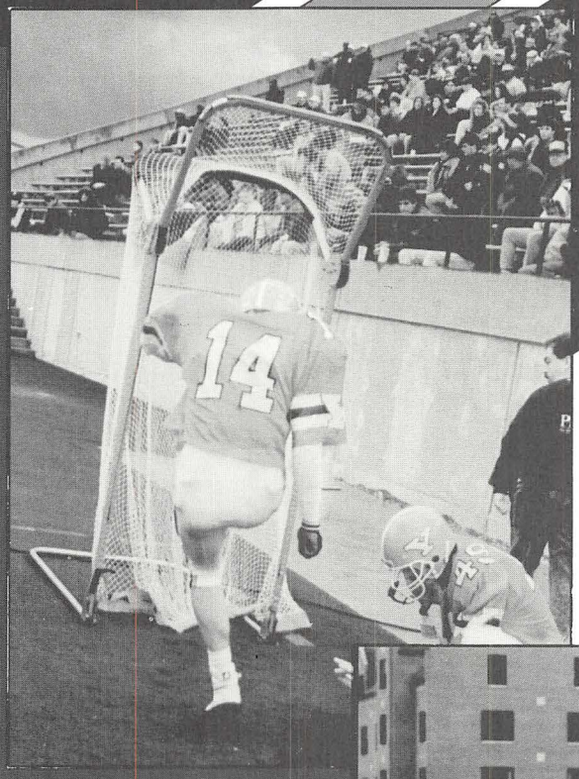
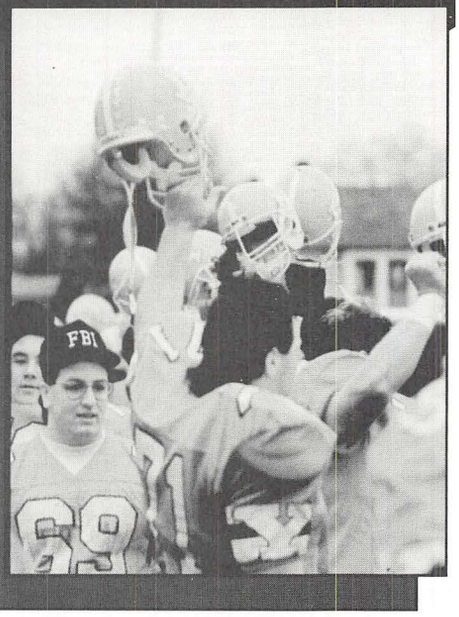


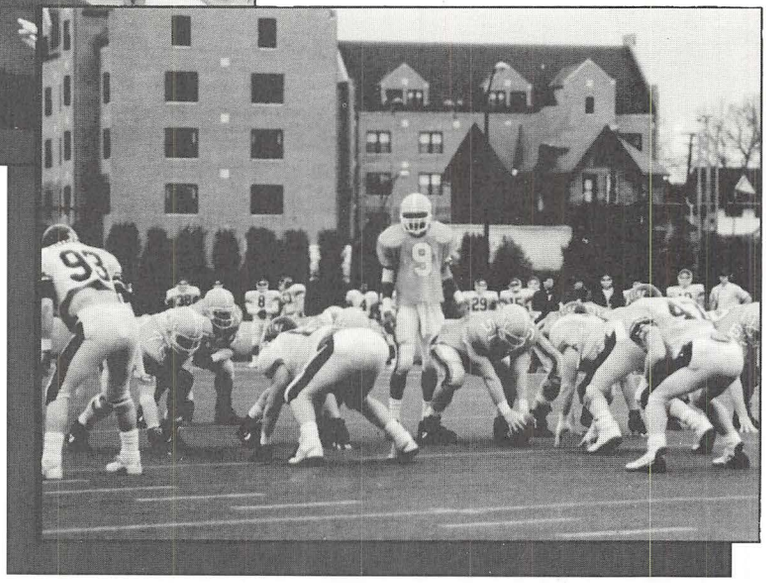
1990 may have been one of the best seasons ever for YSU Football. It marked the second consecutive appearance in the Division I-AA play-offs by the Penguins. Probably the biggest accomplishment is the first undefeated, untied regular season in YSU Football history. This isn't something to be taken lightly. YSU was the only team in Division I-A or Division I-AA to produce this record in the 1990 season. The Penguins hopes don't end here either. They do lose Senior running back Archie Herring. Archie was the leading rusher for the Penguins, falling 96 yards shy of his second straight 1,000 yard season. The slack should be taken up by Shawn Patton and Tamron Smith the number 2 and 3 ground gainers for YSU. Junior Andre Ballinger will be trying to fill the leading receiver shoes left by Ray Ellington. Ray caught 37 passes this year for a total of 696 yards. Defensively the Penguins retain their 3 top tacklers in the hard hitting Derek Pixley, Ron Brown, and Kevin Brown. They also keep their leading interceptors Dave Roberts, David Newby, and Pete Rekstis. The Penguins also will go into 1991 with kicker Jeff Wilkins, who tied the YSU record for most field goals in a single season (17). Wilkins, who entered this season as a freshman, lead the Penguin scoring effort with 86 points. As 1991 gets closer, the Penguins are set on getting back into post-season play.



1990 YSU Penguin Football Team







Top of Page: The 1990 YSU Football Team.

Above: Jeff Wilkins was the Penguins' leading scorer in 1990.

Above Right: Helmets and fans' keys could be seen in the air all season long.

Right: Ray Isaac and the powerful Penguin offense consistently put points on the scoreboard in 1990.

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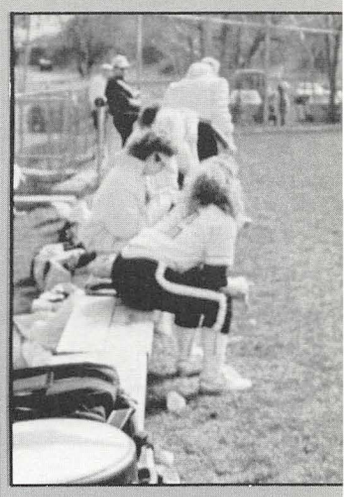
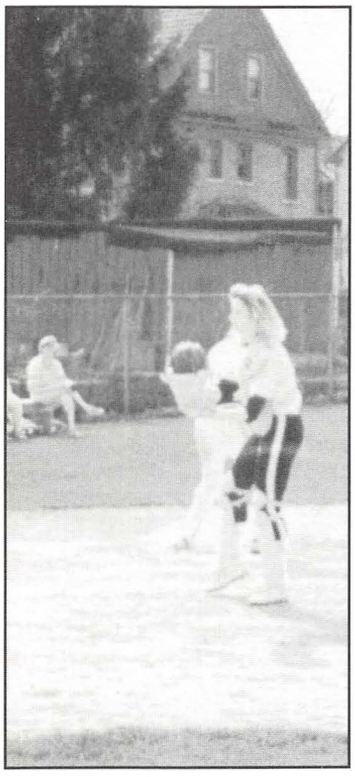
YSU Softball
Hit Hard By Injury In 1990



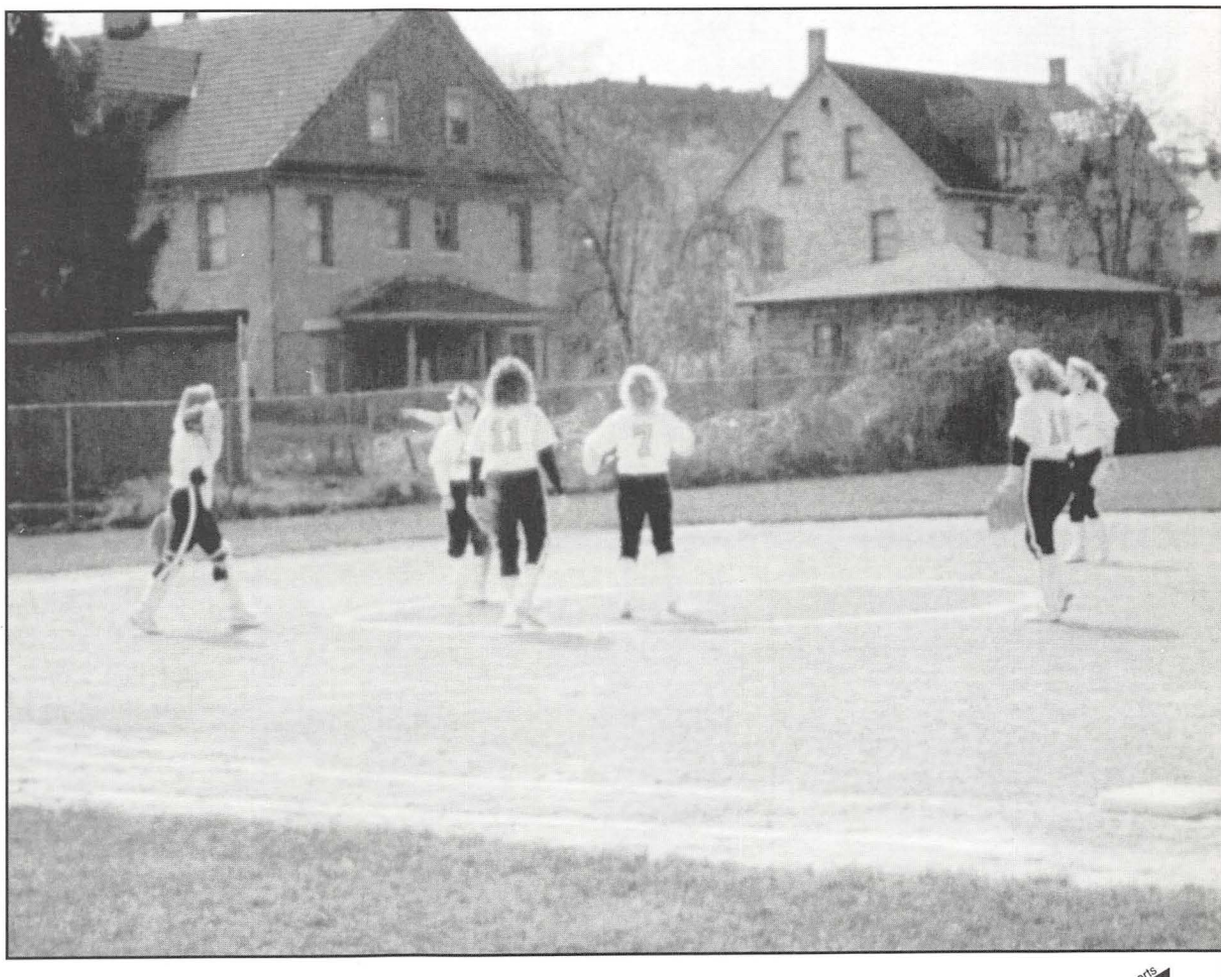


The 1990 Penguin Girls Softball Team was anything but soft this year. The women on the diamond fought their way to a 16-22 record. The Penguins had their season cut short by six games when four of the players were out due to injured rotator cuffs.

Coaches Strauss and Croft were both perplexed by the fact that over the last 5 years there had been no such injury and then, all of a sudden, they lose 4 players because of it.

The Lady Penguins were led at the plate by Becky Brendza, who hit .324 on the season. On the mound the leading pitchers were Julie Croft and Chris Roman. Croft ended the year posting a 9-9 record. Roman led the Penguins with an ERA of 2.17.

If everything goes well for the Penguins and coaches Strauss and Croft, the girls from YSU should have a prosperous, injury-free season in 1991.



Top Right: The lady Penguin bench watched the game in anticipation of another victory.

Above: The Lady Penguins had a frustrating and injury-riddled season in 1990.

Right: The Penguin infield had a conference on the pitchers mound about how to get out of the inning.

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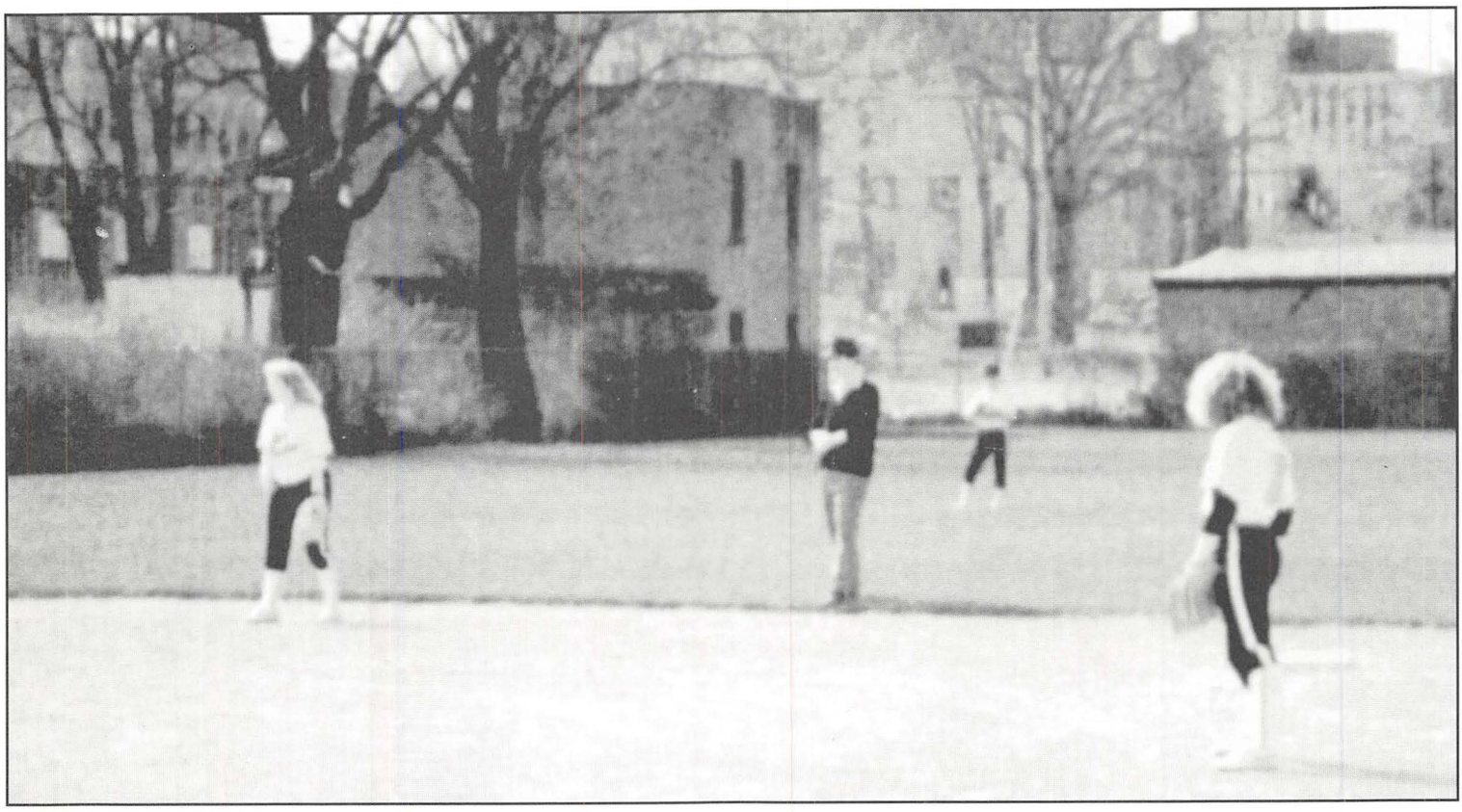
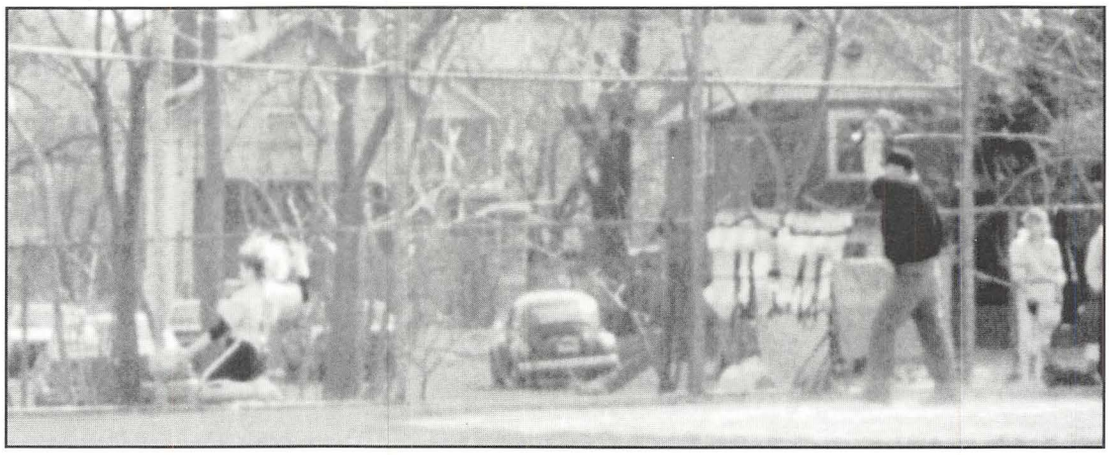


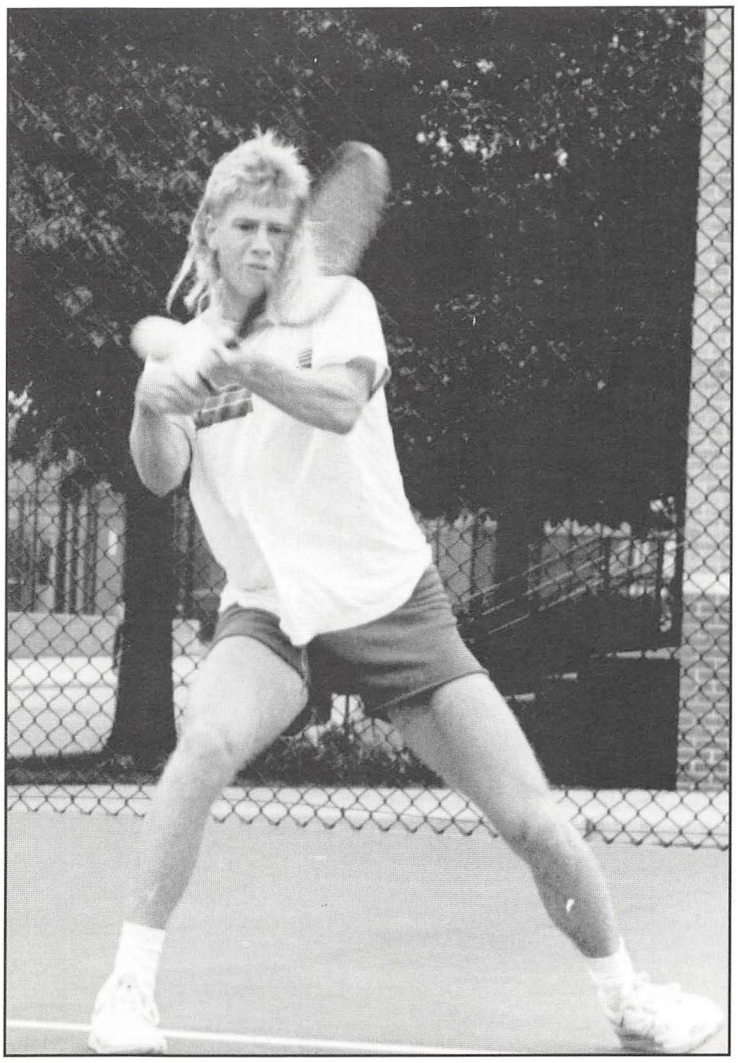
Top: The Penguin infielders relayed information to the girls in the outfield.

Above: The Penguin pitchers held their opponents to less than 2.2 runs earned per inning.

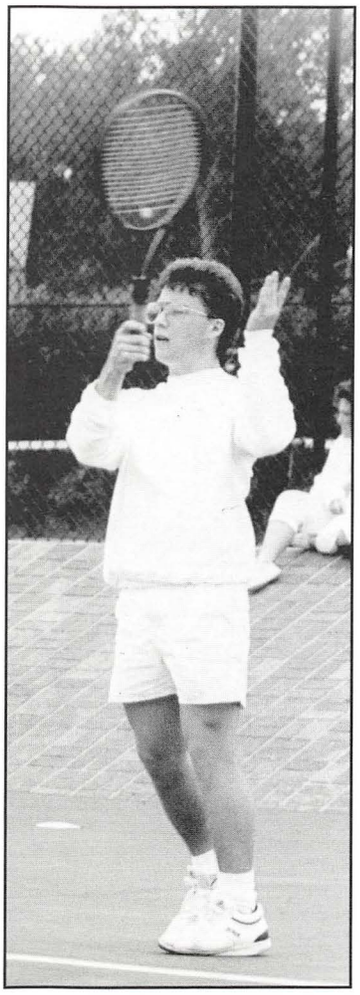
Right: Plays like this kept the Lady Penguins in the game in 1990.

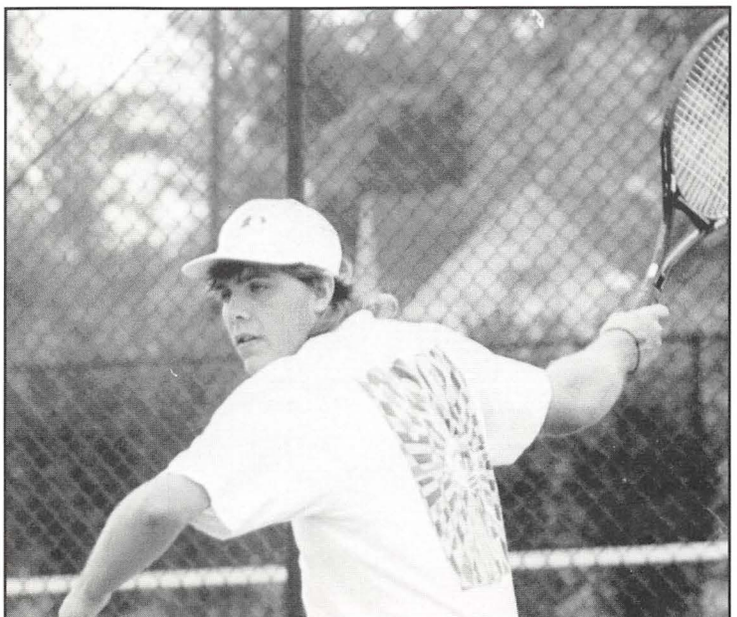


YSU *Loves* Its Tennis



1990 was a season that started out well for head coach Don Getz. It slowed in the fall; and came to a close, giving the Penguins a mark of 12-10-0. The team surged to produce 4 wins from their last 5 outings and keep them above a .500 record. The top singles position belonged once again to Dan Haude. Haude, a junior, posted a record of 16-5-0 for the season. This boosts his three year total at YSU to 45-8-0. Tim Hughes and Brent Emmett put in good performances as the number 2 and 3 position singles players, respectively. Haude also enjoyed being a part of each of the 3 top doubles teams. As Haude teamed up with Brian Fry, Tim Hughes, and Brent Emmett, the Penguins were a combined 13-9-0 from the number 1 position in doubles. Next year coach Getz looks ahead to recruiting what he calls some "much needed depth to our roster". If coach Getz has his way, the Penguins are sure to be another winning club in 1991.





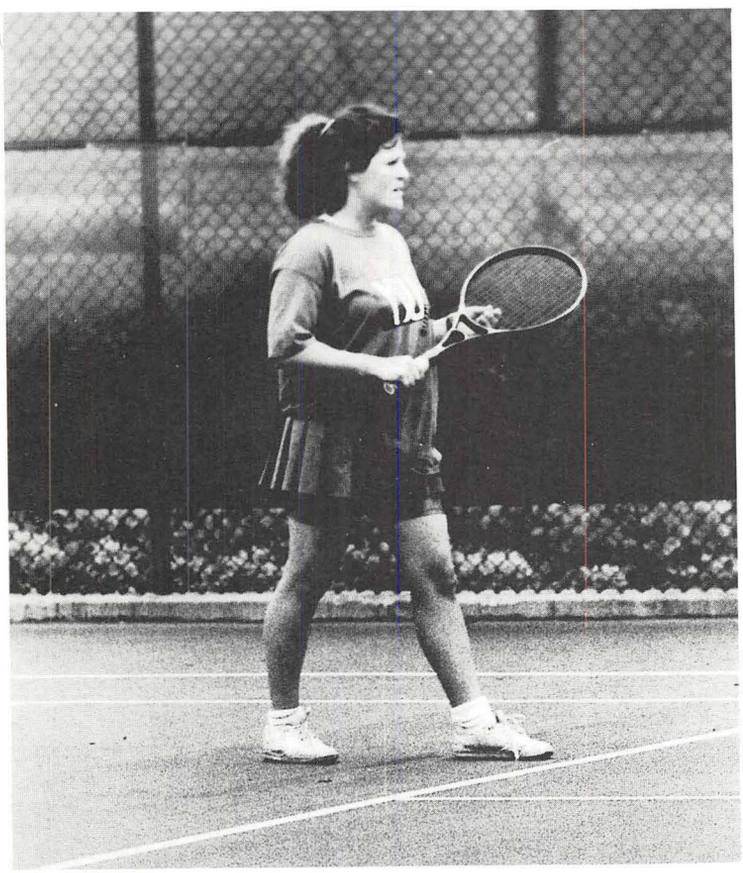
Top Far Left: Dan Haude was on top, again. This past season saw Dan Haude returning as the number 1 position singles player, posting the best record on the year, and a member of the top 3 doubles teams.

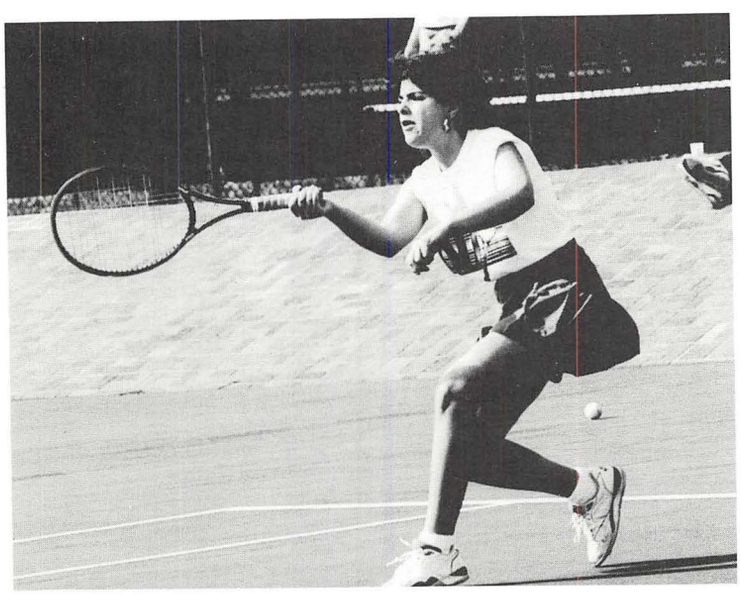
Bottom Far Left: Brian Fry showed his picture perfect concentration as he approached a forehand shot.

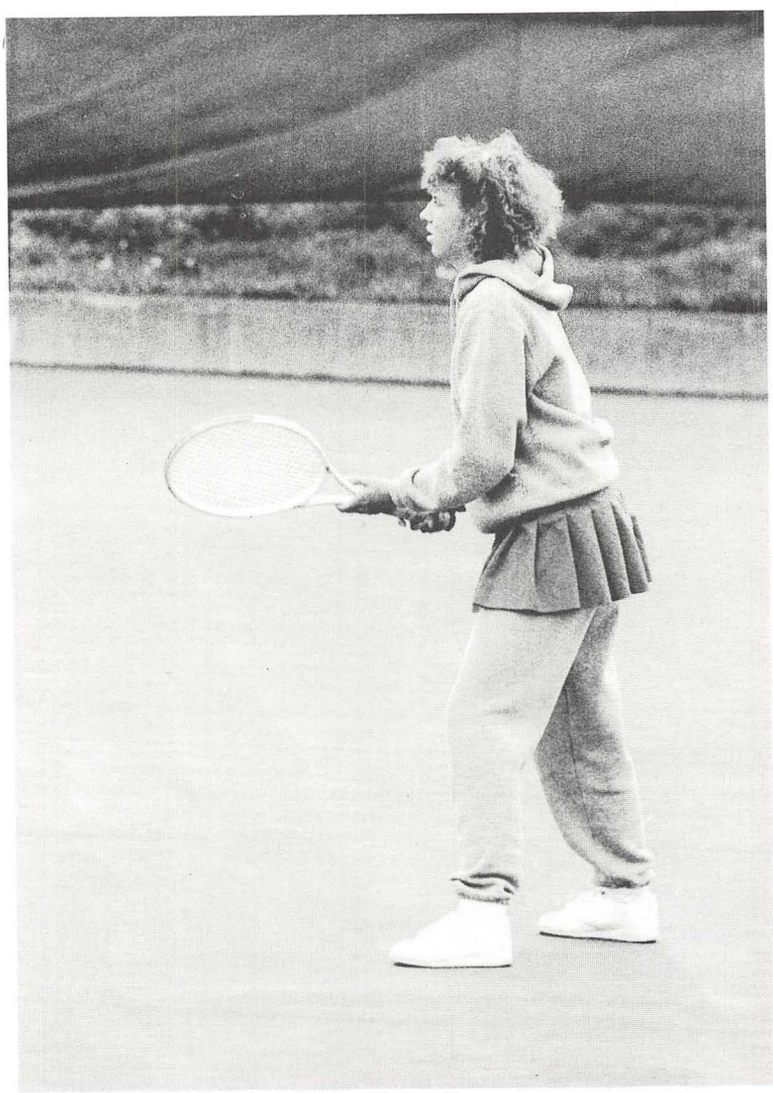
Near Left: "What do you mean, it was out? Are you out of your mind?!"

The Womens Tennis Team struggled in 1990. After 12 matches, they were dealt a 1-11 record. As the 1991 season fast approaches the team and head coach Don Getz will strive to improve their performance and attain all they are capable of.

We hope that the future brings the victories the team deserves and wants. With the hard work and determination they have displayed, they are sure to do just that.







Penguin Golf

Above: The 1990 YSU Golf Team - Row 1: John McDougall, Brian Garman, Mike Wesley, Steve Willis. Row 2: Coach Tony Joy, Dennis Miller, John Lucansky, Scott Walker, Chris Economus.

Head coach Tony Joy lead the Penguin Golf Team into battle again this year. The YSU Team finished 1990 with a record of 74-60-2. The zenith of the season was winning the Allegheny College Griffin Motors Intercollegiate Golf Classic. The Penguins placed first out of a field of 12 teams. John Lucansky lead the team statistically with a 75.7 average. With their hungry eyes on the 1991 slate, the team and Coach Joy will be anticipating the arrival of the fall schedule.

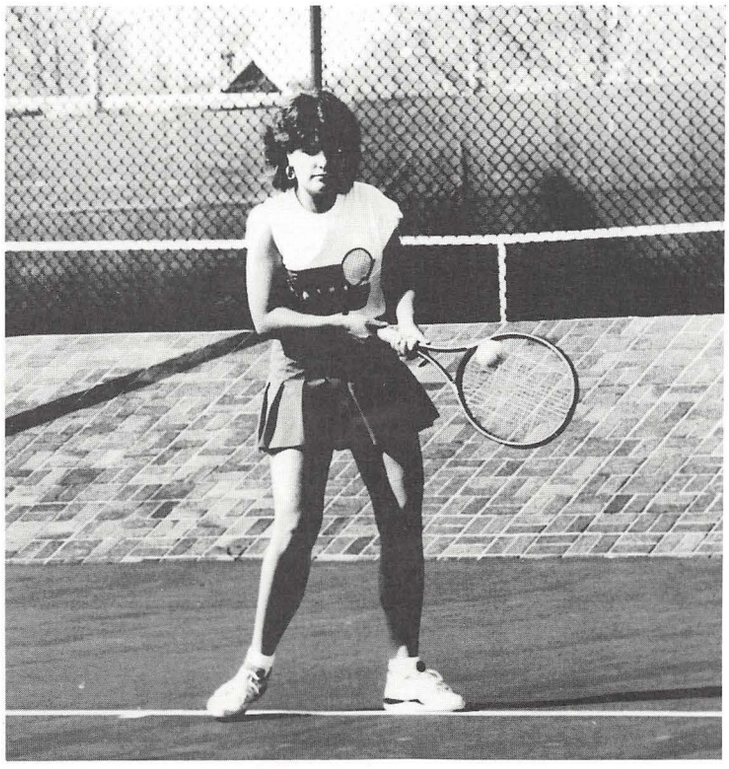
Right: The backhand was a "must-practice" item before a match.

Opposite Top Left: Seeking help from Coach Getz was something the girls of the team felt comfortable doing.

Opposite Bottom Left: Long matches demanded stamina and perseverance.

Opposite Top Right: Attacking the net proved to be an effective weapon.

Opposite Bottom Right: Late into the fall, the matches became colder and colder and the team bundled up.



Youngstown State

Above: The 1990 YSU Mens Cross Country Team - Row 1: R.T. Clingan, Brian Snow, Kevin Bower, Greg Cisneros, Phil Orlando, Mike Smith. Row 2: Assistant Coach Joe Little, Assistant Coach Brian Gorby, Keith Gorby, Eric Fowler, Kevin Gorby, Paul Theiss, Eric Huth, Ed Lamp, Head Coach Jack Rigney.

This past year saw the return of Jack Rigney as head coach of the YSU Cross Country Teams for men and women. Coach Rigney had previously lead the Penguins from 1984 to 1987. Over these four years he managed to yield a 26-20 overall mark. Mr. Rigney took the reigns back as Patty Metzler stepped down after a 2 year stint with the Penguins. Coach Rigney did well on his return. The Penguins placed highly in many of their meets. This was an accomplishment in itself, considering the Penguins had no home encounters this season. Winning on the road is no easy task. As YSU marches deeper into the 90's, the Cross Country Team will be looking to edge farther into the record books.

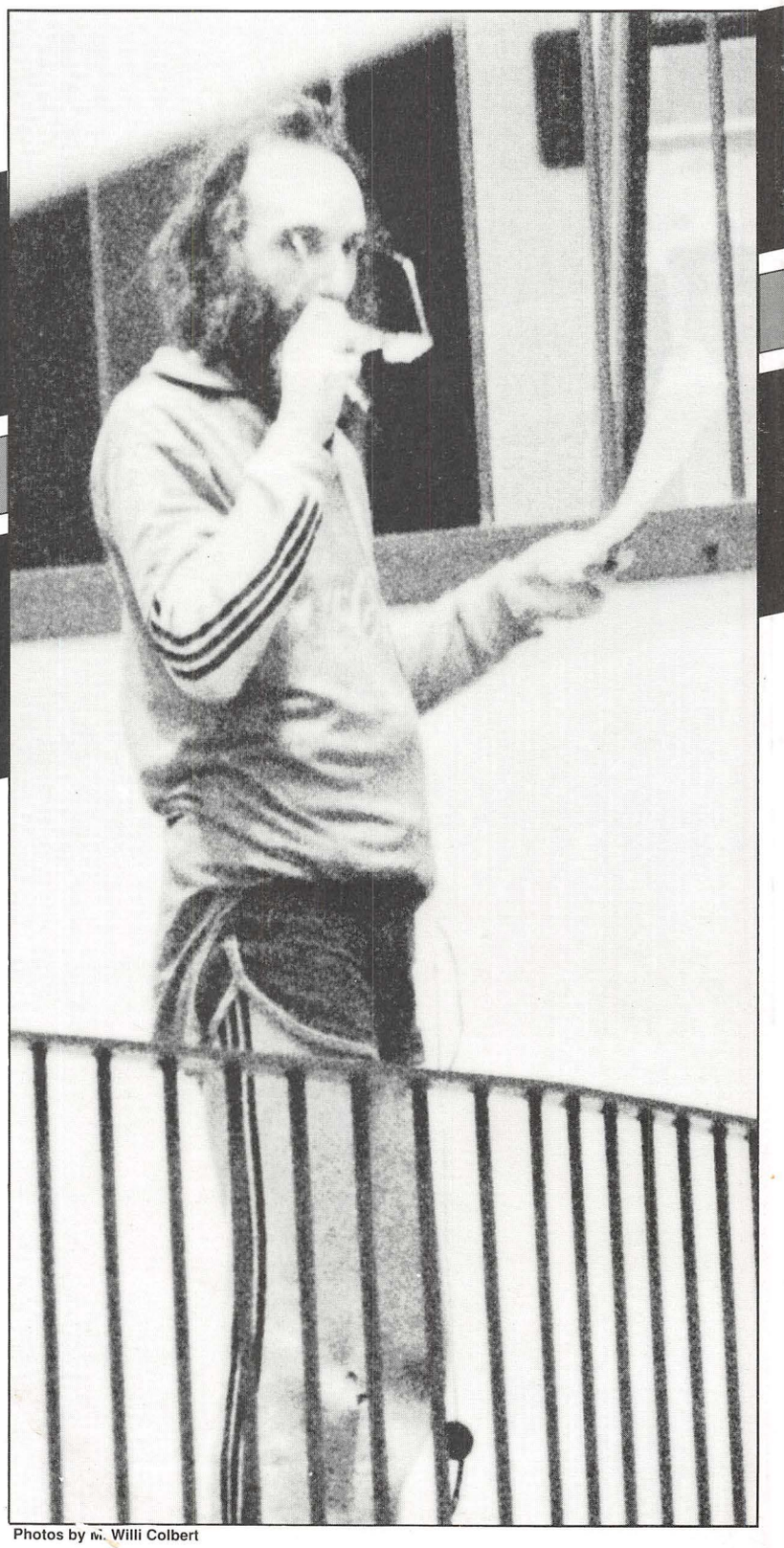
Because of the all-away schedule, we regret that we do not have any action photos of the team. Our appreciation goes to Greg Gulas and his secretaries in the Sports Information Office for the team photos.

Cross Country

Above: The 1990 YSU Womens Cross Country Team - Row 1: Tracy Stein, Jennifer Lampdey, Gigev Beckett, Becki Yeany, Becky Rudzik. Row 2: Assistant Coach Brian Gorby, Assistant Coach Joe Little, Nicole Kent, Karla Johnson, Lisa Forrest, Elaine Rupe, Head Coach Jack Rigney.

1990 YSU Cross Country

YSU Basketball: It's *FAN*-tastic!



Above: Lacy Jones went up for a jumper against Cleveland State.

Right: "Superfan" prepared for an evening game.

Clockwise from opposite top left:
1. Pete the Penguin was at all the home games cheering on the team.

2. Warming up was a key to a prepared and limber YSU team.

3. Penguin players got instructions from coach Stroia.

4.The Penguins hoped to score from the foul line.

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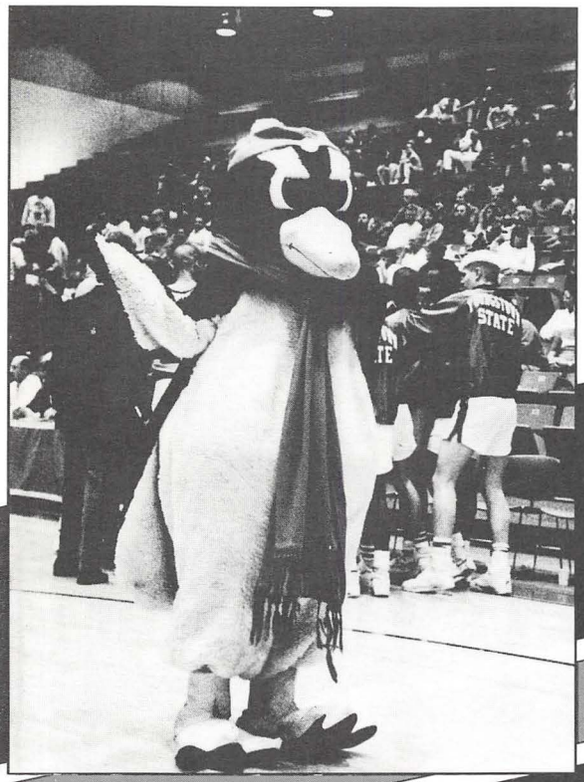
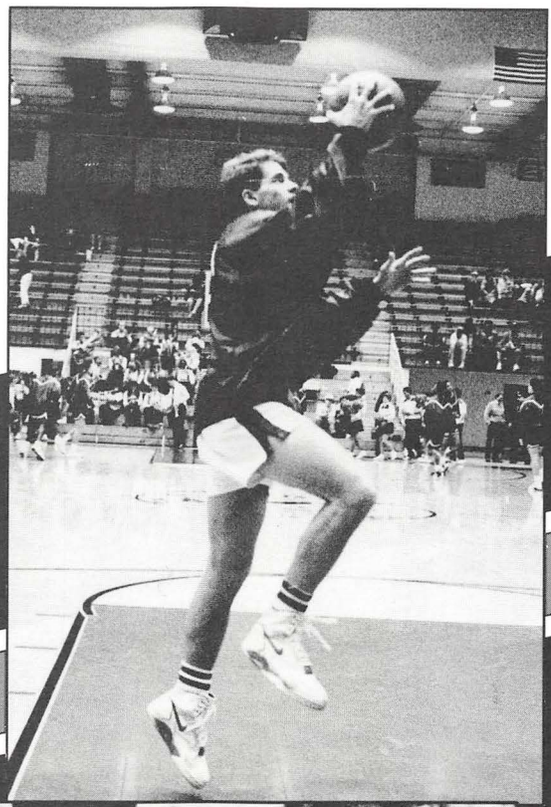
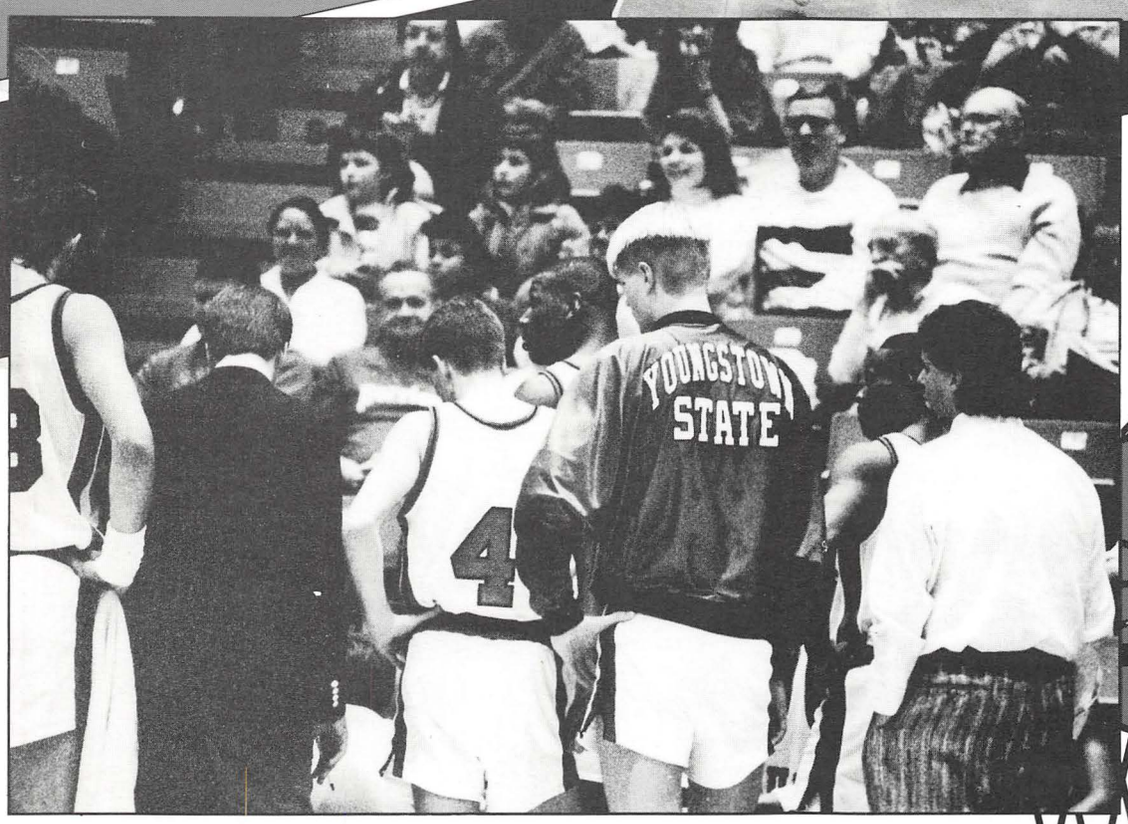
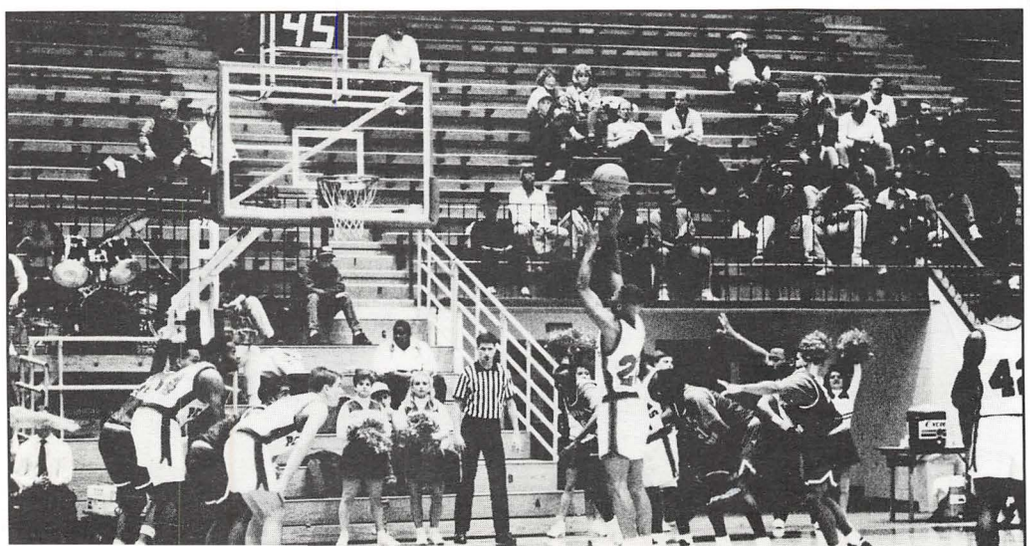


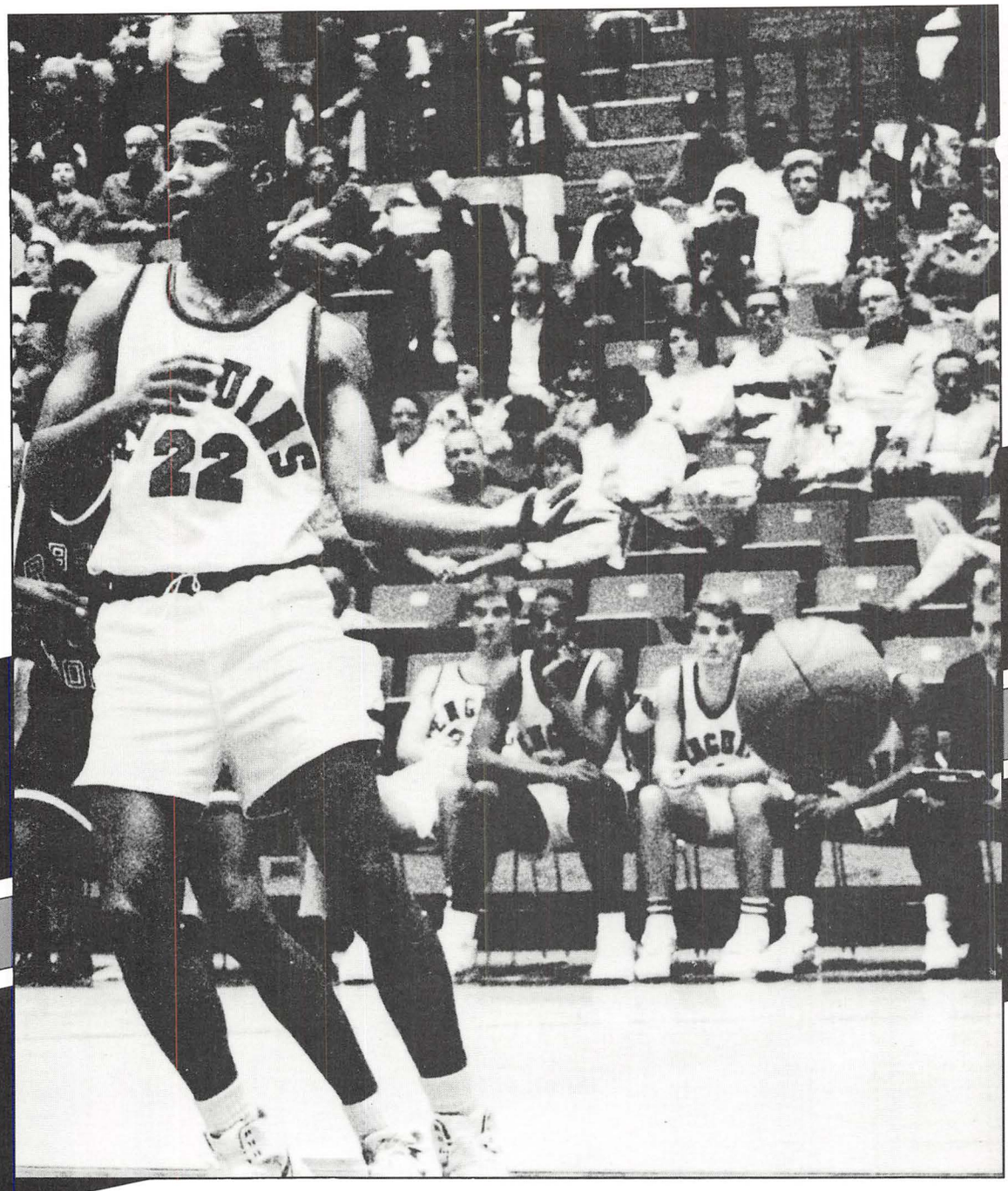


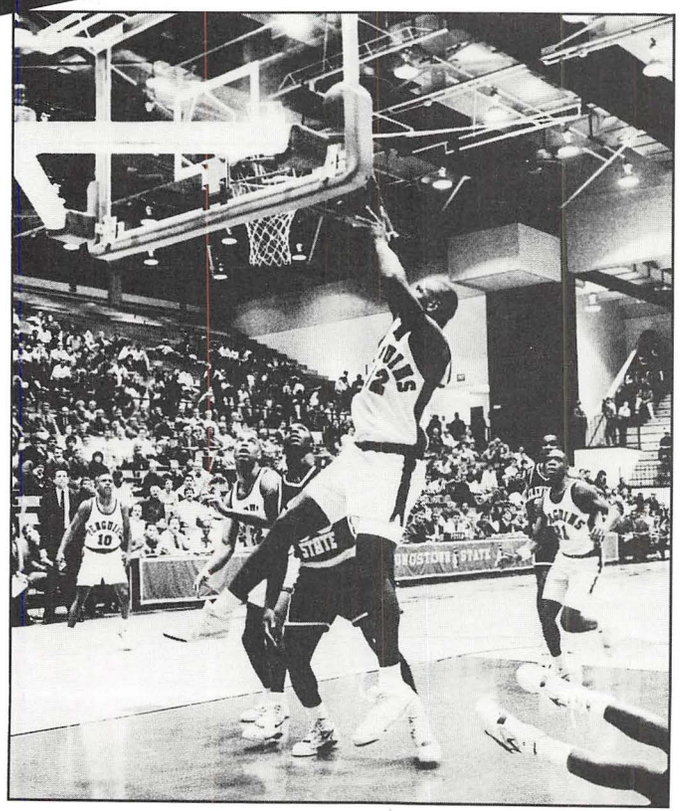
Head coach John Stroia brought the Penguins into his second year with hopes of improvement. The YSU cagers finished last season with a mark of 8-20. As the 1990-91 season began, both the coaches and players were looking for the opportunity to better last year's record. This was to be quite a job. The Penguins only had 2 seniors returning to the squad. They also had a difficult schedule to deal with. Having to play the likes of Ohio State, Cleveland State, and Minnesota made their goals even more elusive. With determination and optimism, the Penguins hit the court in pursuit of their dream, a respectable season against some tough, big-name opponents.

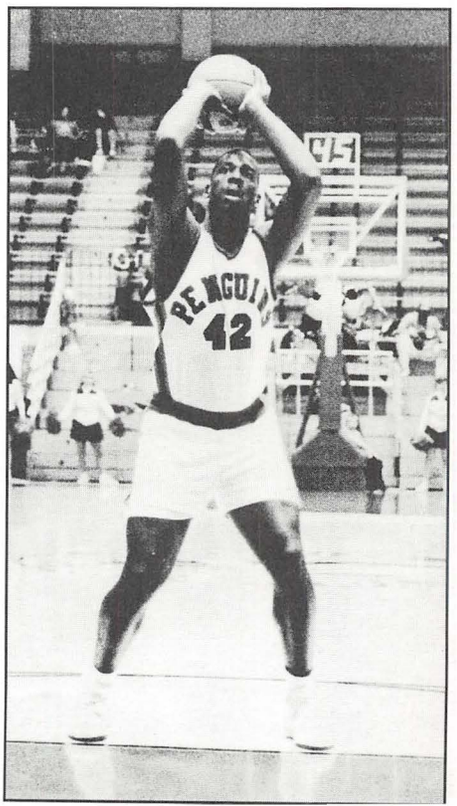




If the past is any indication of how players should perform, then the Penguin fans looked to Tim Jackson and Reggie Kemp. These two needed to put points on the board for YSU to have a winning season. Jackson, a returning senior, had averaged 13.2 points per game over his first 3 years as a Penguin. He has never missed a start at YSU. Jackson donned his jersey in his freshman year, 1987, and has yet to enter a game sitting on the bench. Tim also is the 23rd YSU cager to rack up 1,000 points. Kemp, a junior from East Cleveland Shaw, has a career average of 14.6 points per game. He managed to lead the Penguin scoring effort last year, putting up 20.1 points per outing. Reggie was also the leading thief for the Penguins in 1989-90. He got away with 55 steals. A well balanced player, he also managed to end up second on the rebound list with 228.







Top: Reggie Kemp dropped the ball after scoring 2 for YSU.

Bottom Left: Reggie Kemp drove the lane to score.

Bottom Right: Tim Jackson shot from the foul line.

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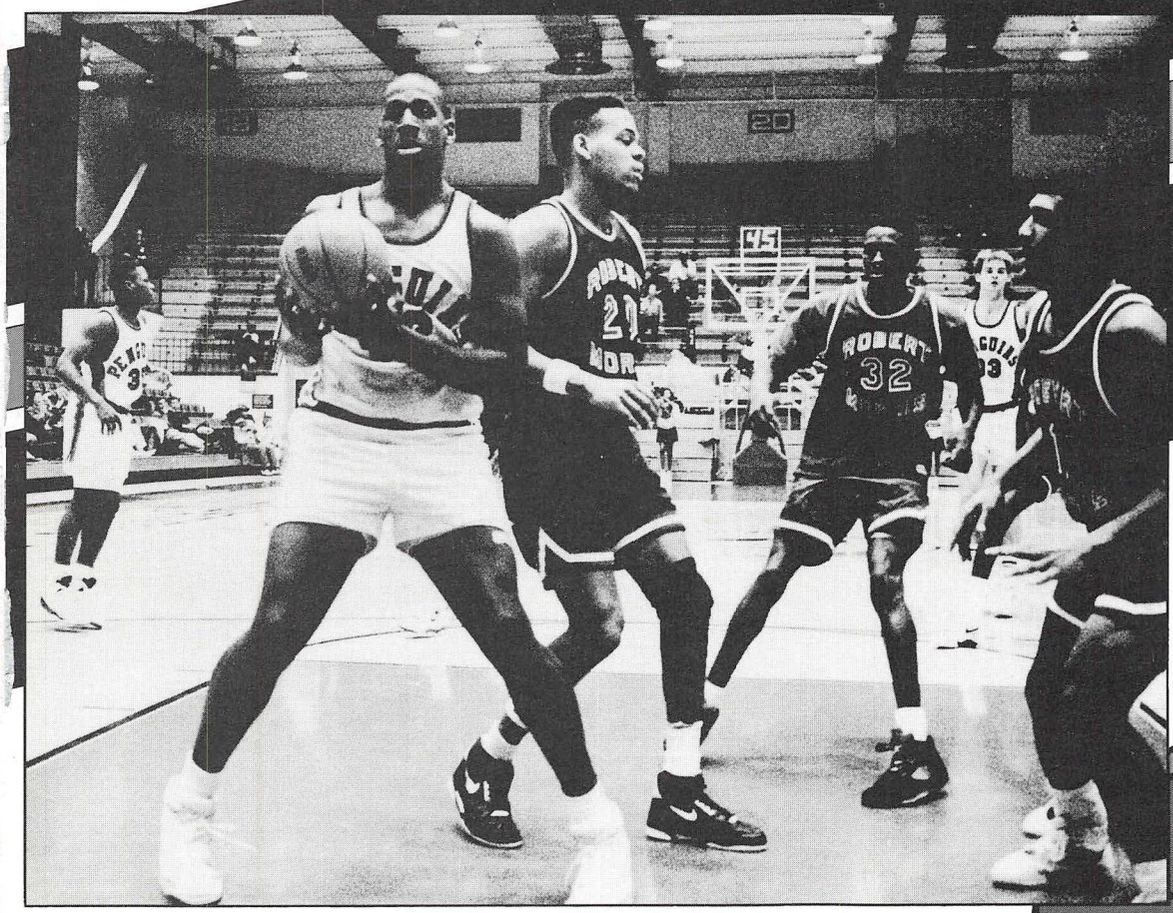
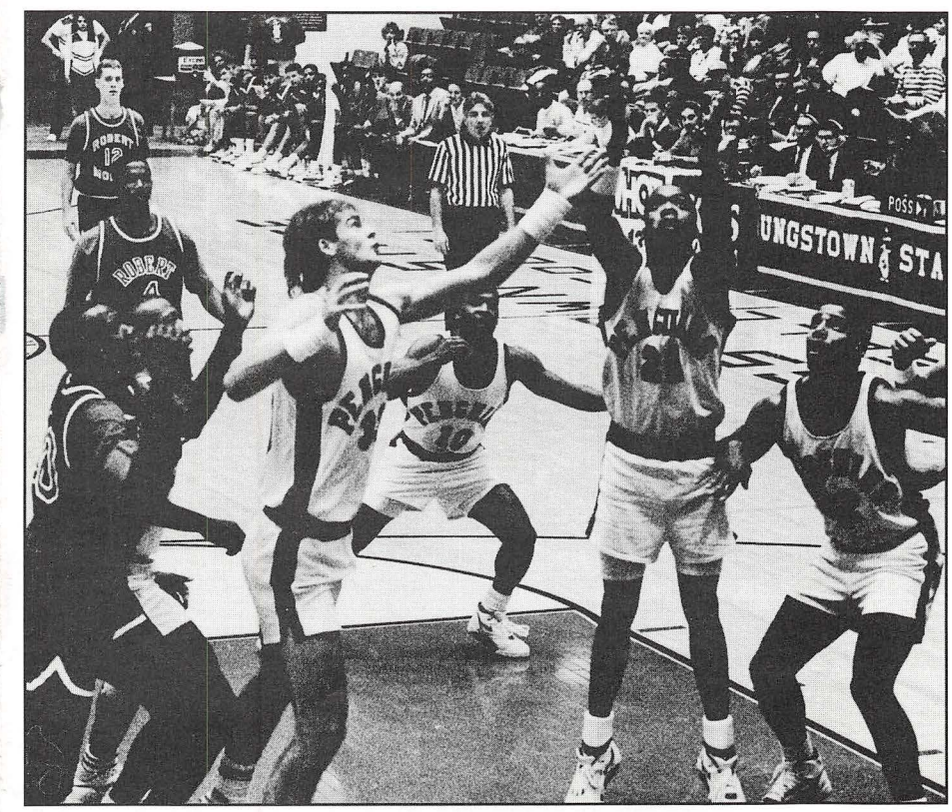
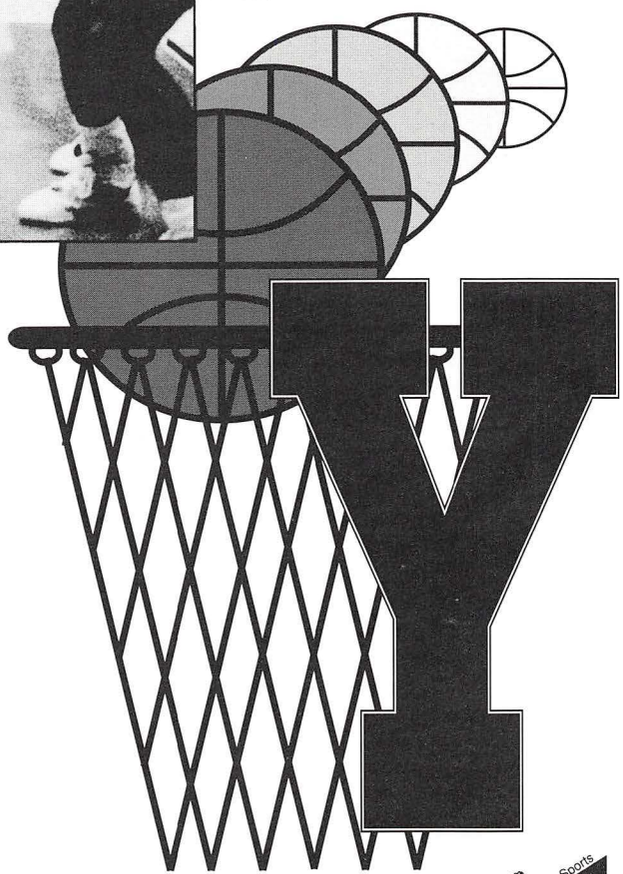
Who says Penguins can't fly?



Top Left: Tim Jackson fought for this rebound only to have the play stopped by a whistle.

Bottom Left: Reggie Kemp watched as his teammates fought for a rebound.





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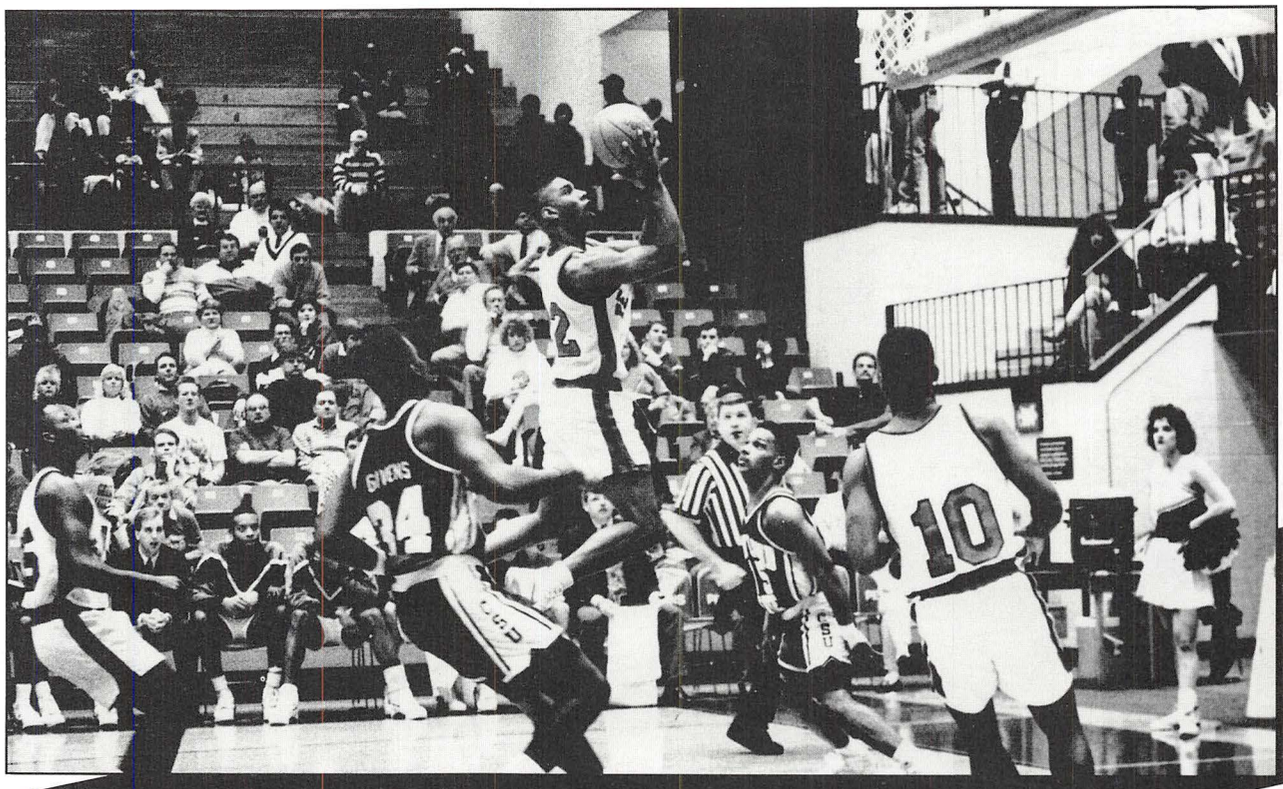
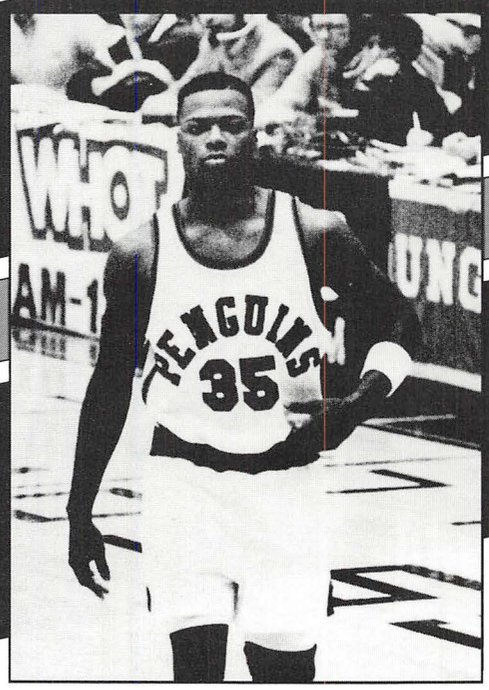
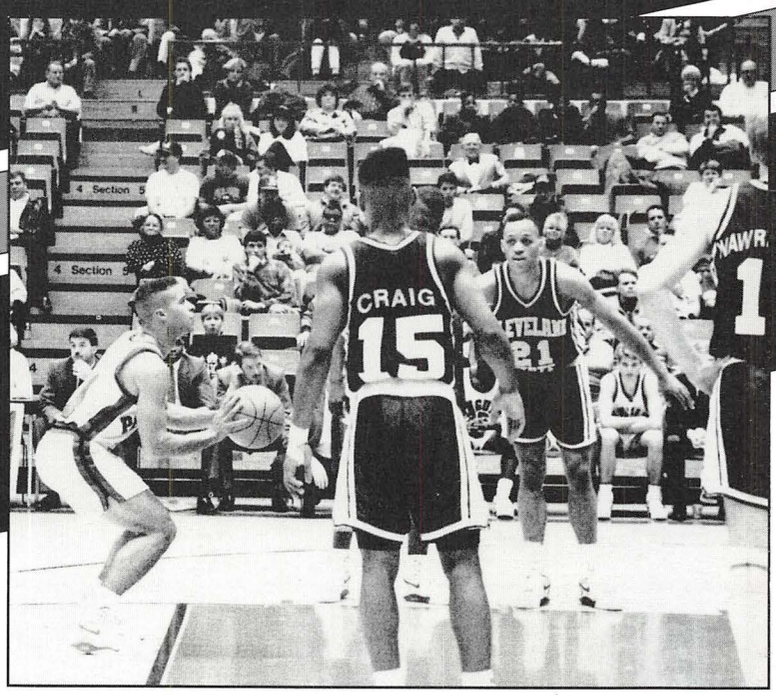






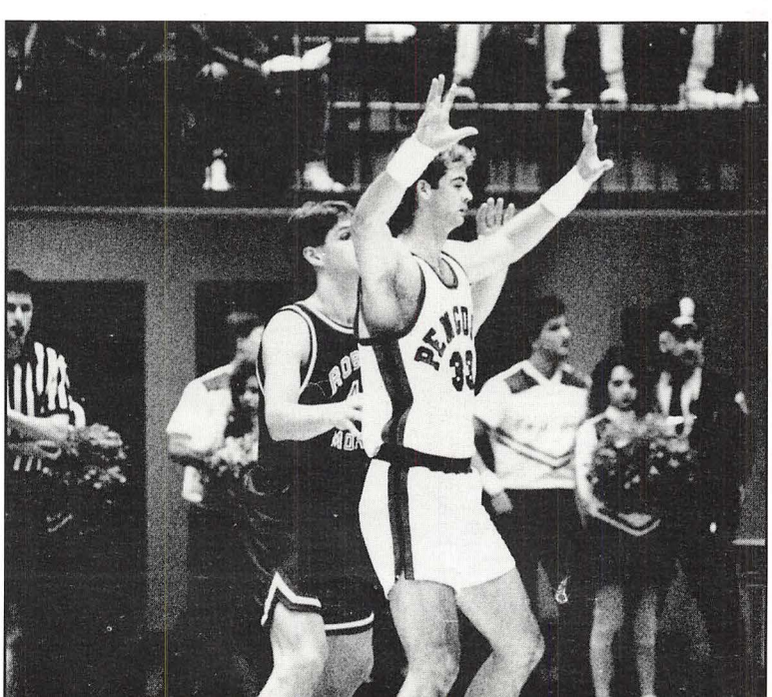
The pride of YSU showed in the effort of this past year's basketball squad. The determination to improve and earn a bigger and better name for Penguin Basketball was apparent at every game. Head coach John Stroia and his staff kept their team in each contest and brought experience to a young team. As they head into next season, the Penguins are sure to keep moving upward.

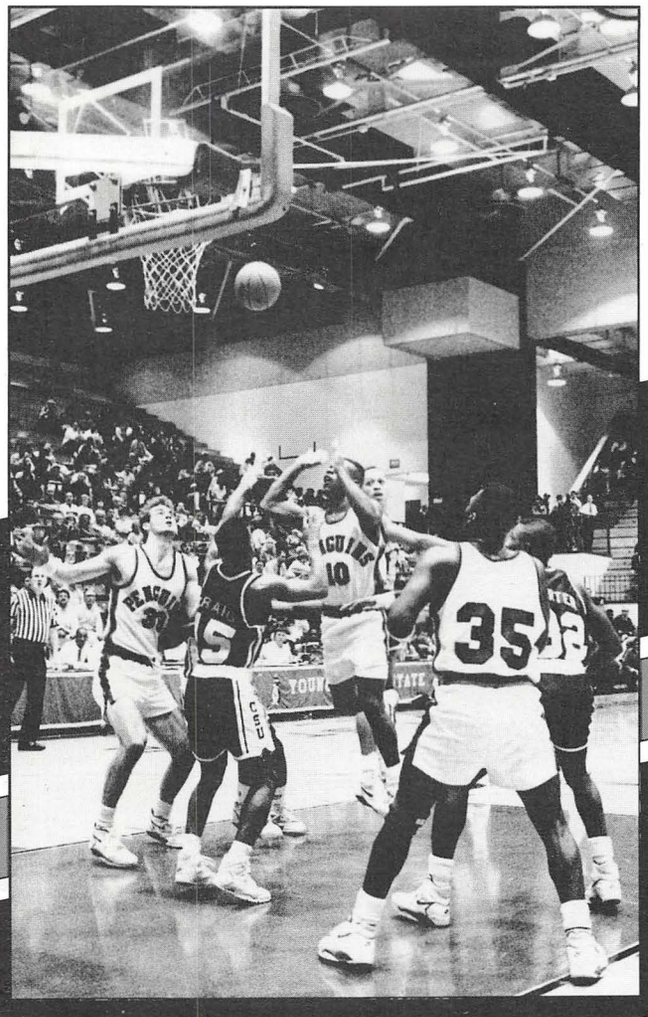
Clockwise from top:
1. Reggie Kemp glided in for 2 Penguin points.

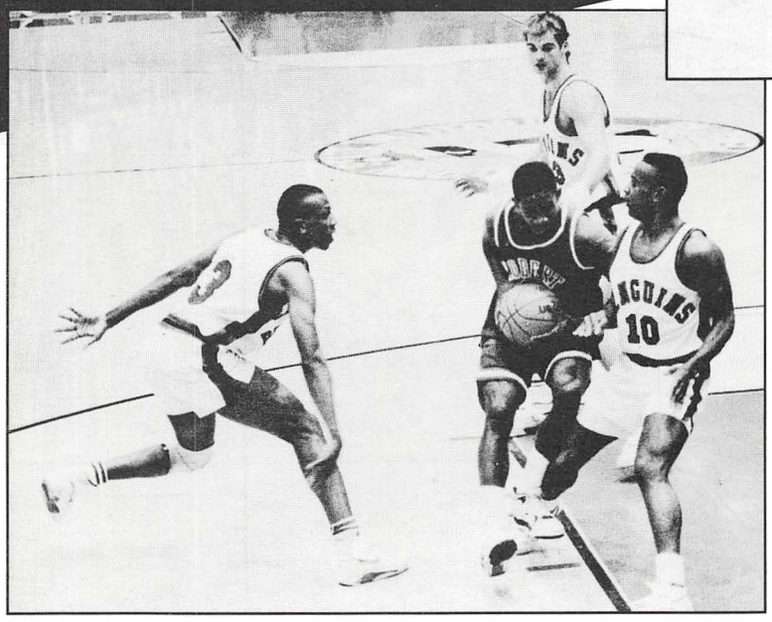
2. Marc Vassar eyed in the bucket from the free throw line.

3. Bob Fick hoped to get a pass inside the lane for a shot.

4. Lacy Jones entered the game during a stop in play.







Above: Bob Fick leaped into a jumpball at the start of the Cleveland State contest.

Top Left: Alfonzo Lurry put one up from the middle of the foul lane.

Left: Aundra Brown and Alfonzo Lurry defended against a driving Robert Morris player.

Bottom Left: Terrell Stuart ripped down an offensive rebound in YSU's Beeghly Center.

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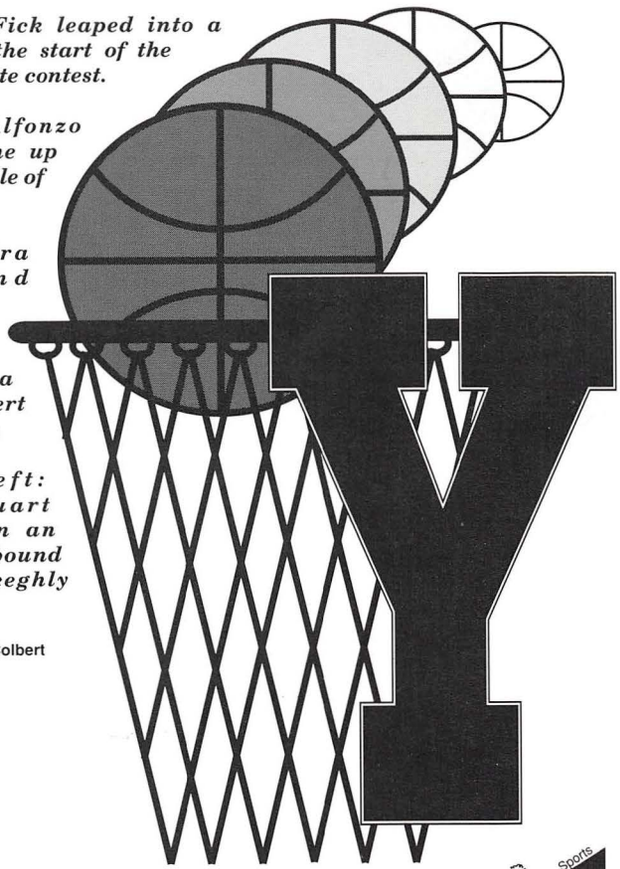
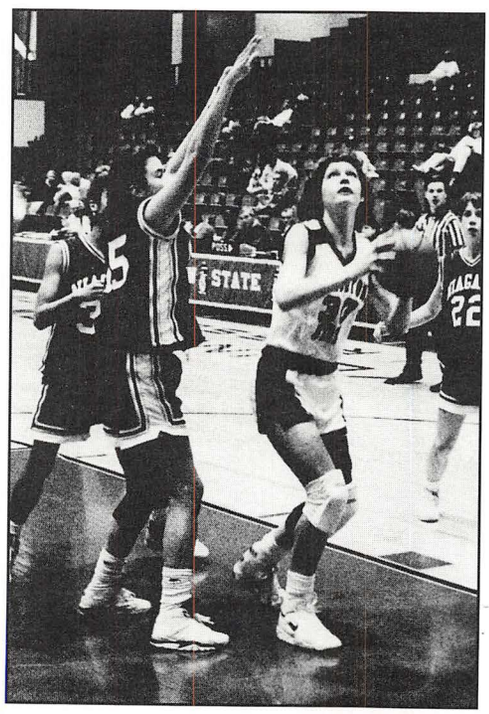
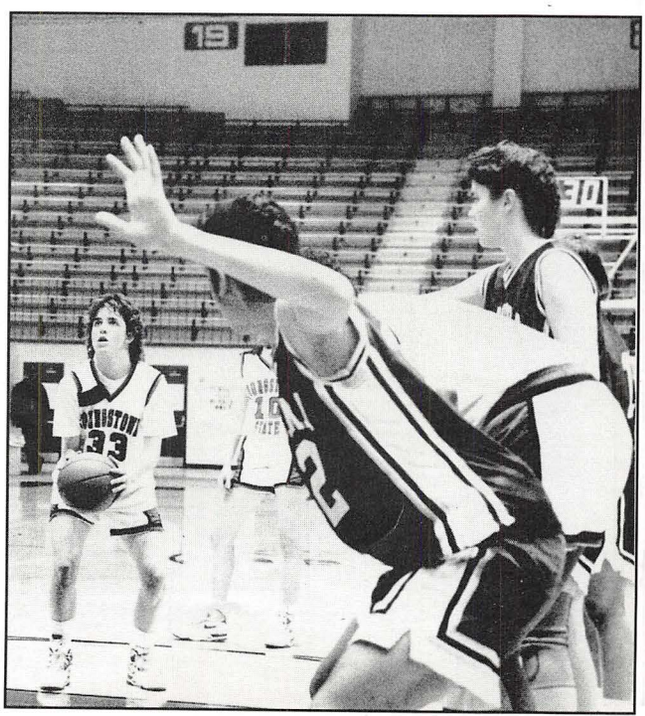


YSU Womens Basketball
A Force To Be Reckoned With

The Lady Penguin cagers closed the 1990 campaign with a 17-10 record. As they moved into the 1991 season, head coach Ed DiGregorio hoped to see his girls pull out an even better overall mark. The schedule was laced with tough colleges like Michigan, Cleveland State, and Toledo. The team put worries aside and went head-long into the 1991 season striving to do the best they could. As coach DiGregorio started into his 8th season at YSU, he was seeking his 4th straight year with a .500 or better win/loss average. When he needed his players to produce they came through for him. Perhaps that is the reason for his success at YSU.





Top Right: Center Jenny Robinson did what she does best . . . move inside.

Far Right: Jeanna Rex put on a strong showing all season for the Lady 'Guins.

Near Right: Margaret Somple waited to put in 2.

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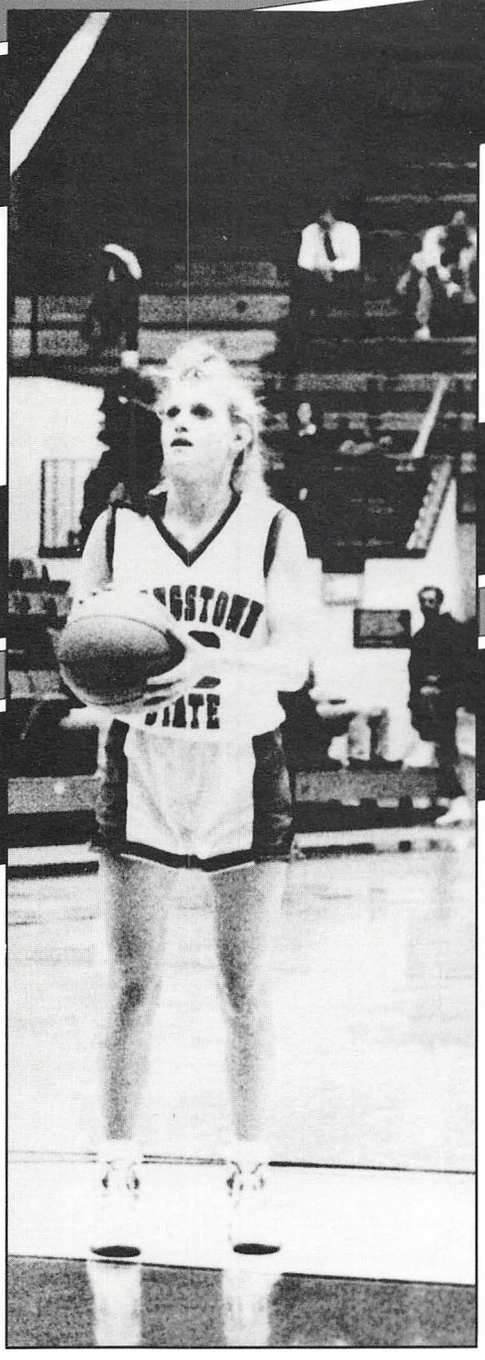


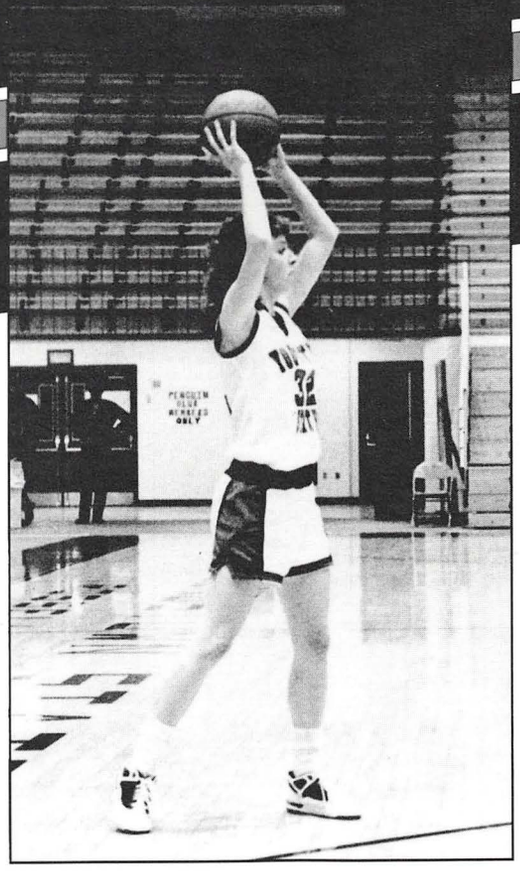
Center: Jenny Woodward looked for a teammate to pass off to.

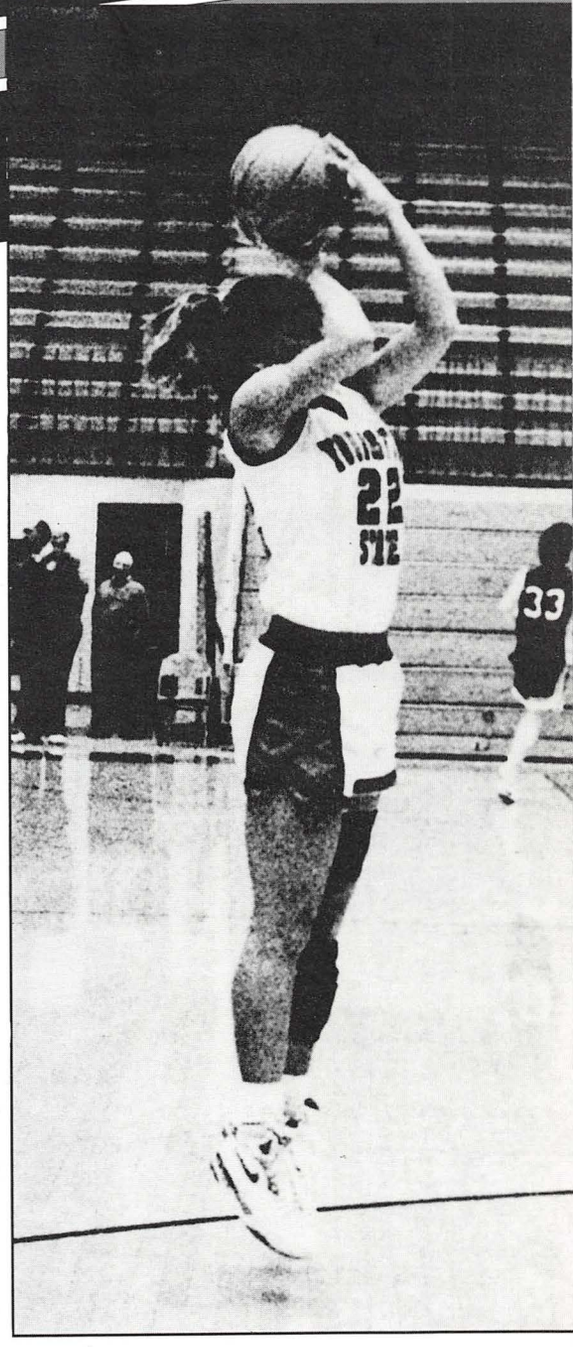
Clockwise from below:
1. Rachel Cowley took a practice shot before a game.

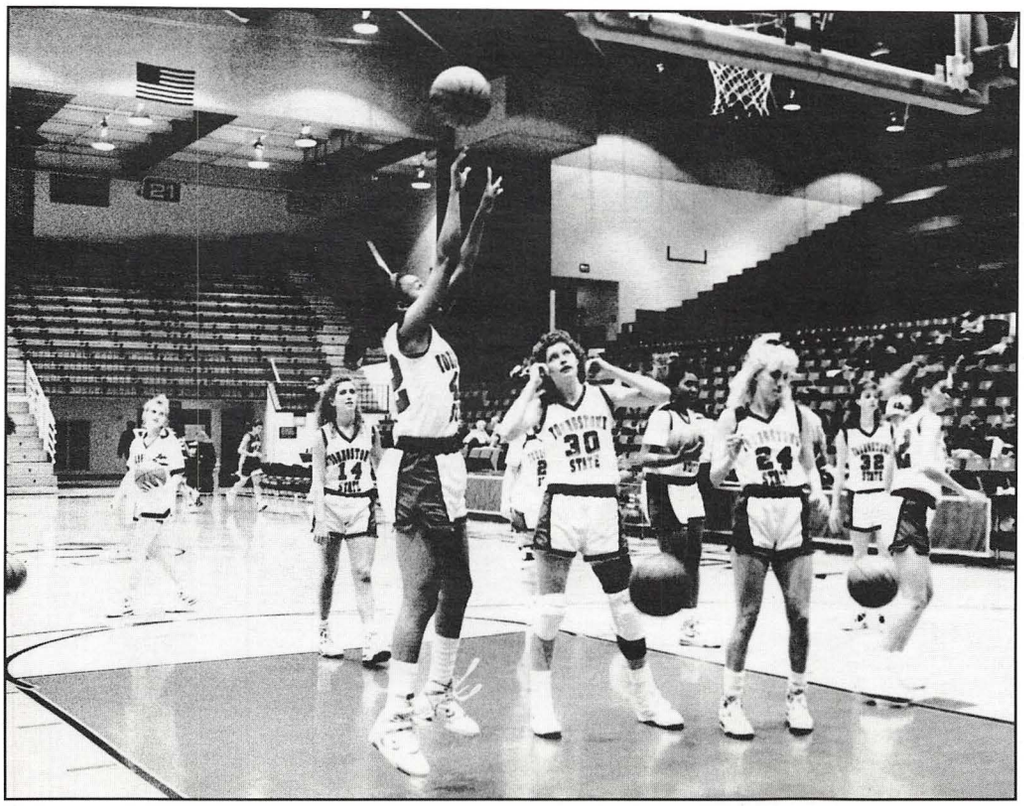
2. The Lady Penguins warmed up before an evening of battle.

3. Dianne Rappach attempted a technical foul shot for YSU.

4. Jenny Woodward defended against a Niagara player.







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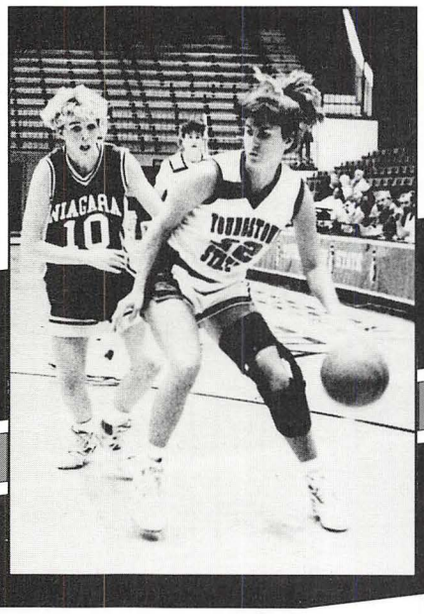
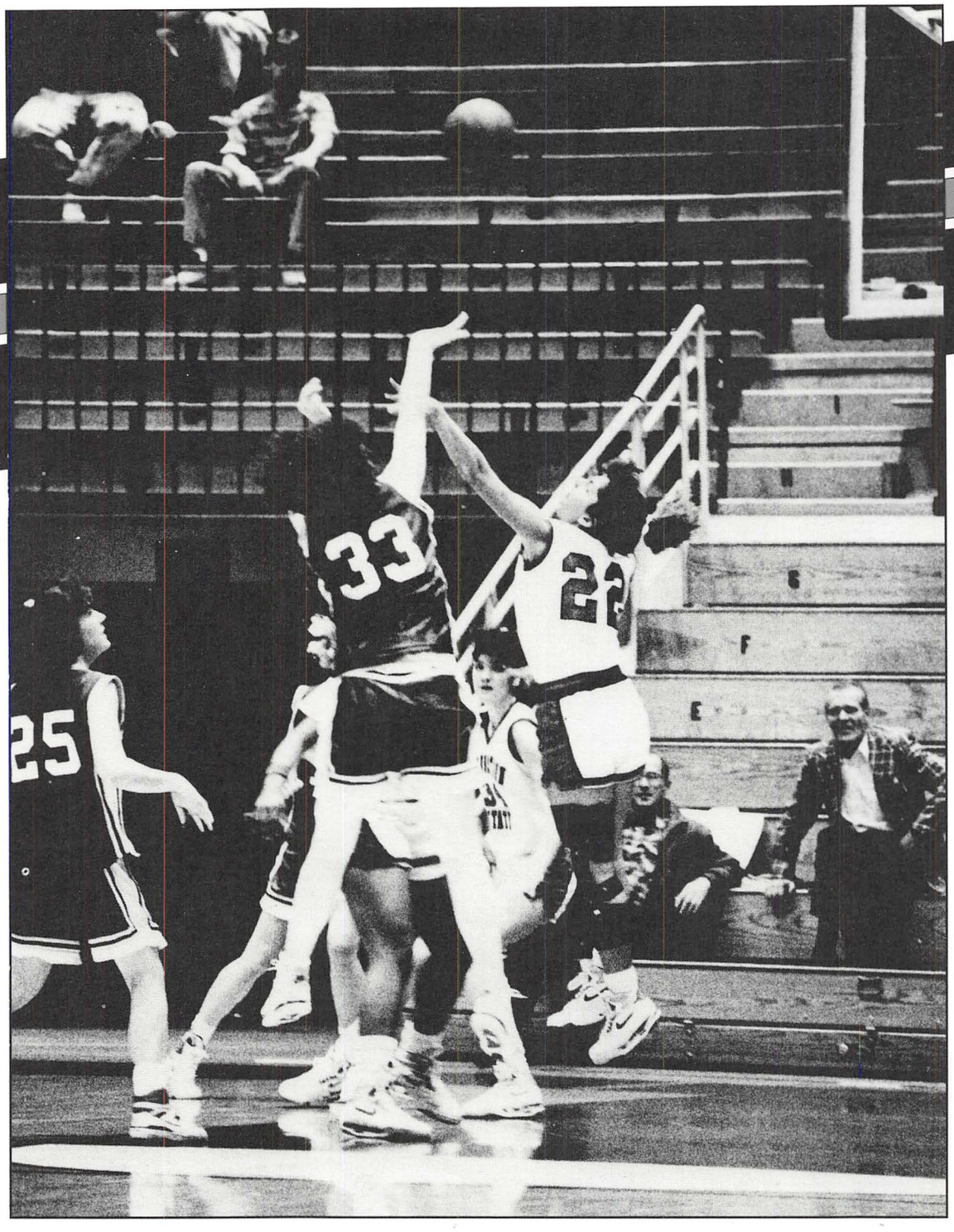
Just Another Day On The Court





Above: Rachel Crowley looked to bring the ball to the hoop.

Right: Rachel Crowley attempted to block an opponent's shot.

Opposite Top: The Penguin bench looked on during an evening game.

Opposite Middle: Jenny Robinson searched for someone to give the ball to.

Opposite Bottom: Margaret Somple sank another 2 points for the YSU cause.

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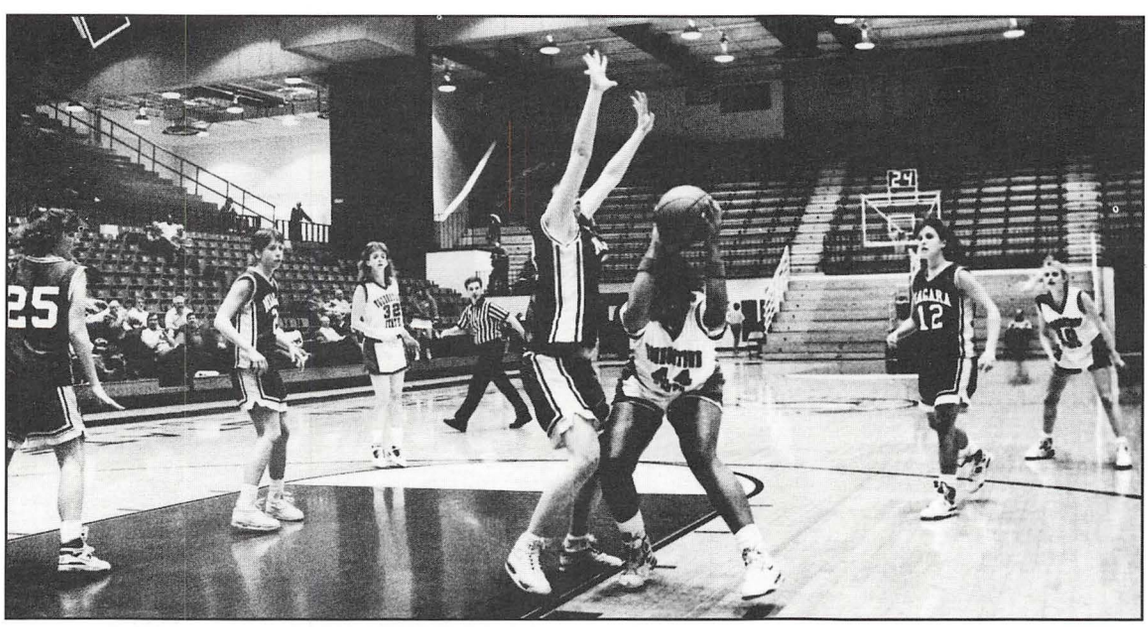

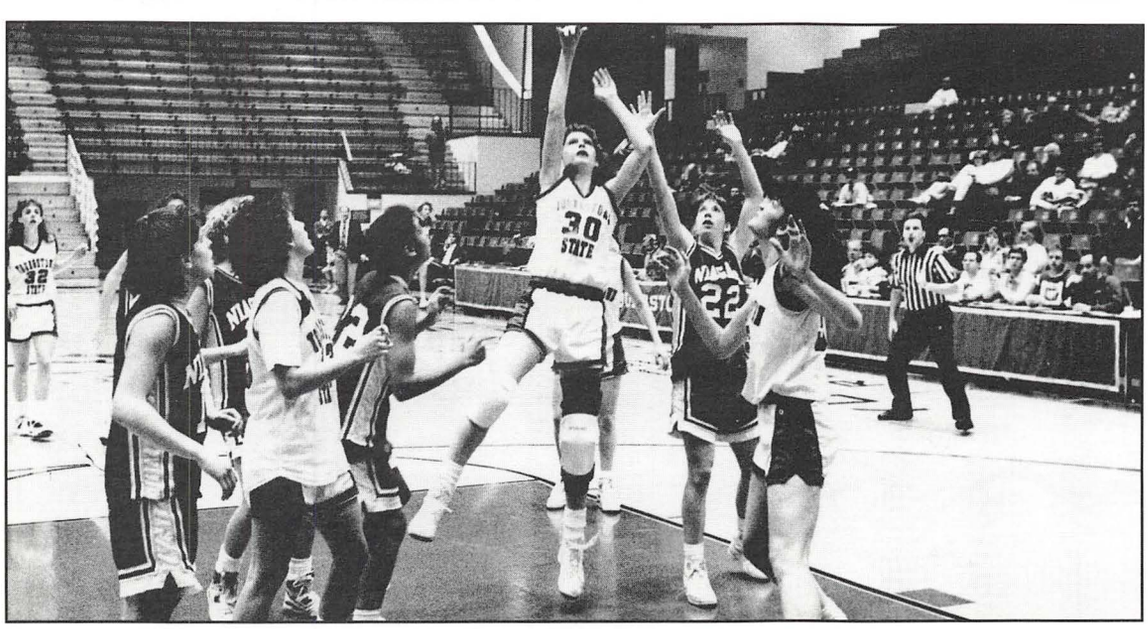

Several milestones were achieved by the Lady Penguins in 1991. The first was the 200th All-Time victory for YSU Womens Basketball. The mark was made in Beeghly Center with a win against a strong Michigan team, 75-66. Margaret Somple and Dianne Rappach led the Penguins with 23 and 14 points, respectively. The other milestone surpassed this year was Ed DiGregorio's 100th career win. The win also occurred in Beeghly Center. This time the victory was over the women of Slippery Rock University. Jenny Woodward and Jeanna Rex paced the Penguins in the winning effort with 23 and 14 respective points. Already the winningest coach in Lady Penguin history, coach DiGregorio kept his mind on the rough schedule his team still had ahead.

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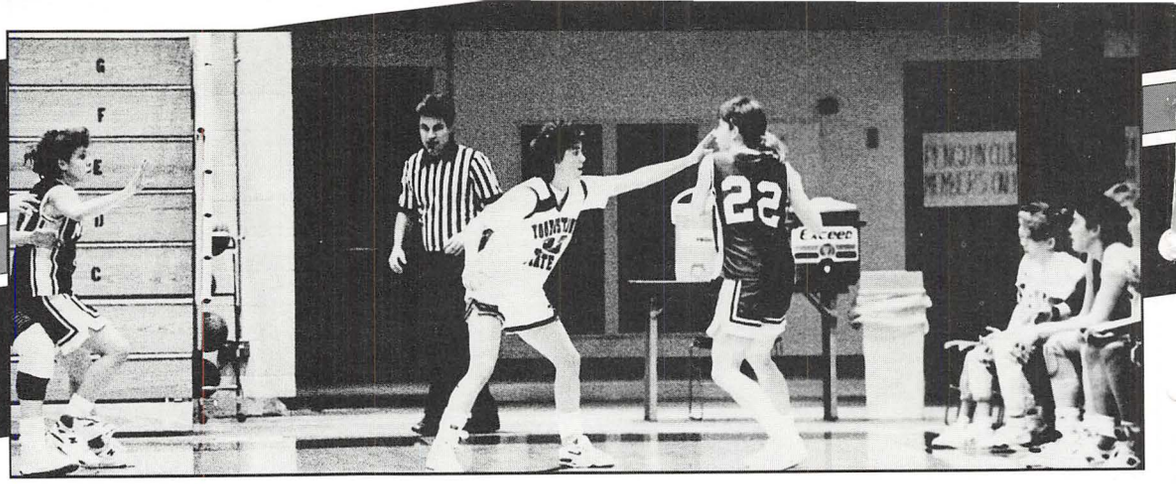

Top Right: Defense kept the Lady Penguins' opponents on their toes.

Right: Margaret Somple stretched out on another Penguin offensive run.

Bottom Right: Natalie Miller honed in on the bucket from the line.

Opposite Top: The Lady Penguins looked to head coach Ed DiGregorio for strategy and pointers.

Opposite Bottom: Jenny Woodward launched a shot from just inside the 3 point line.

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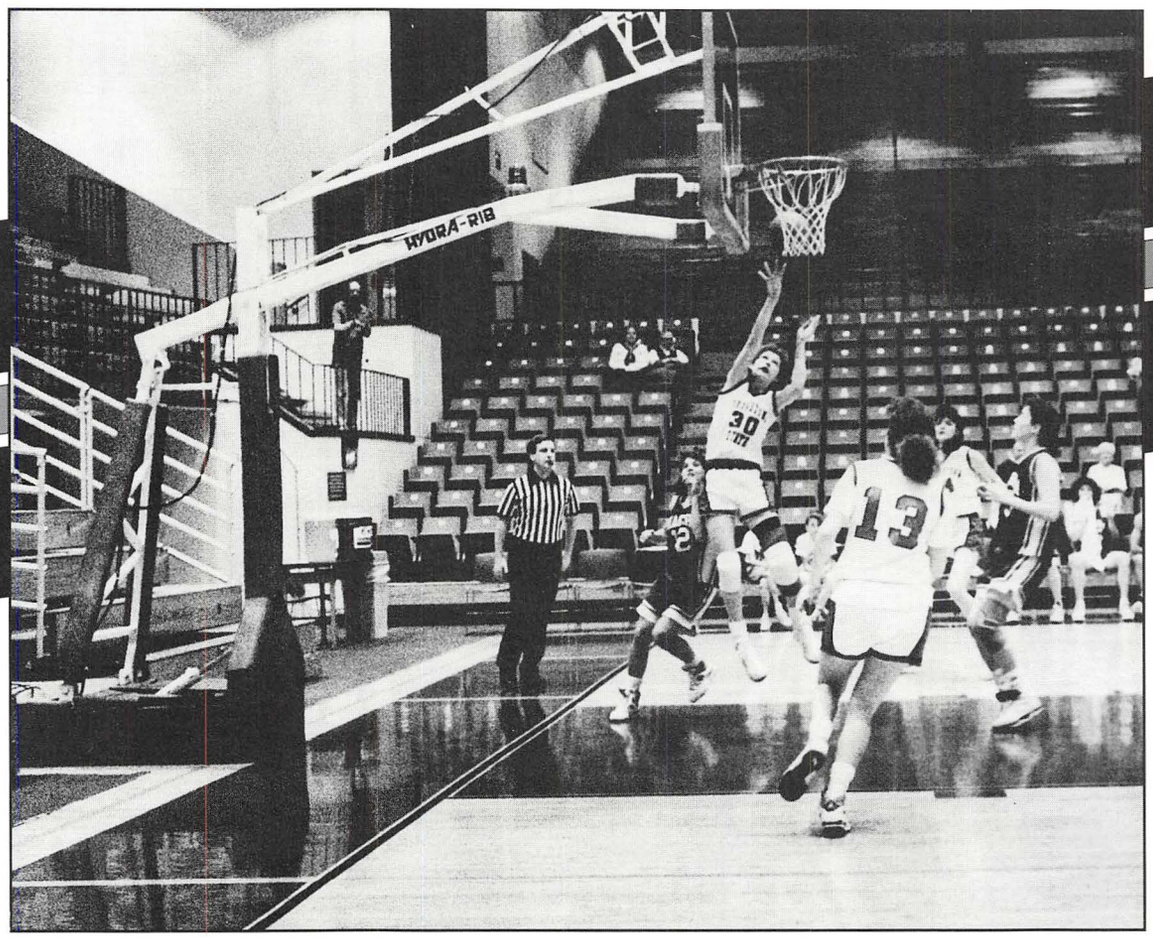
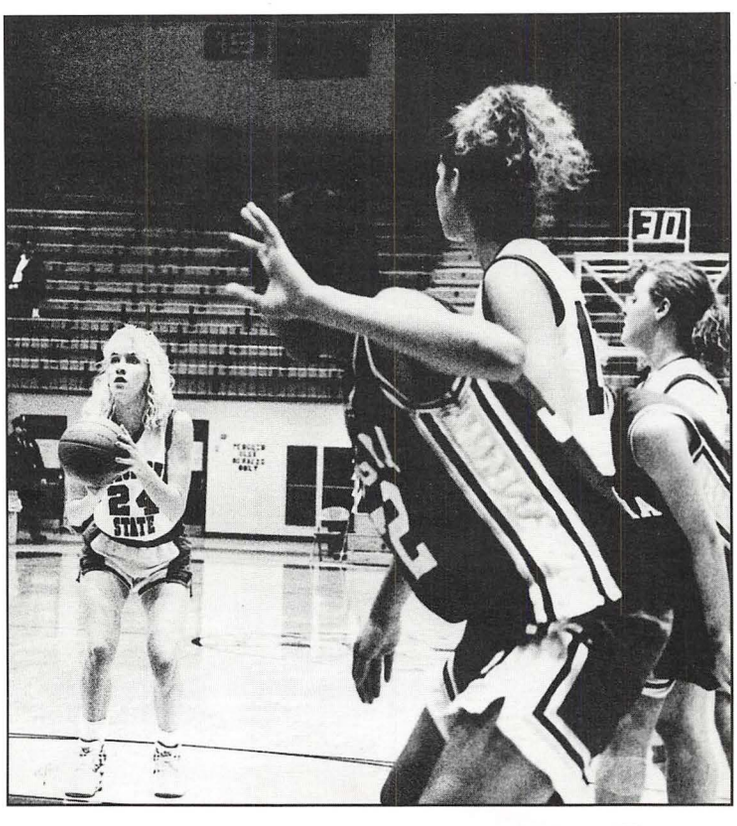
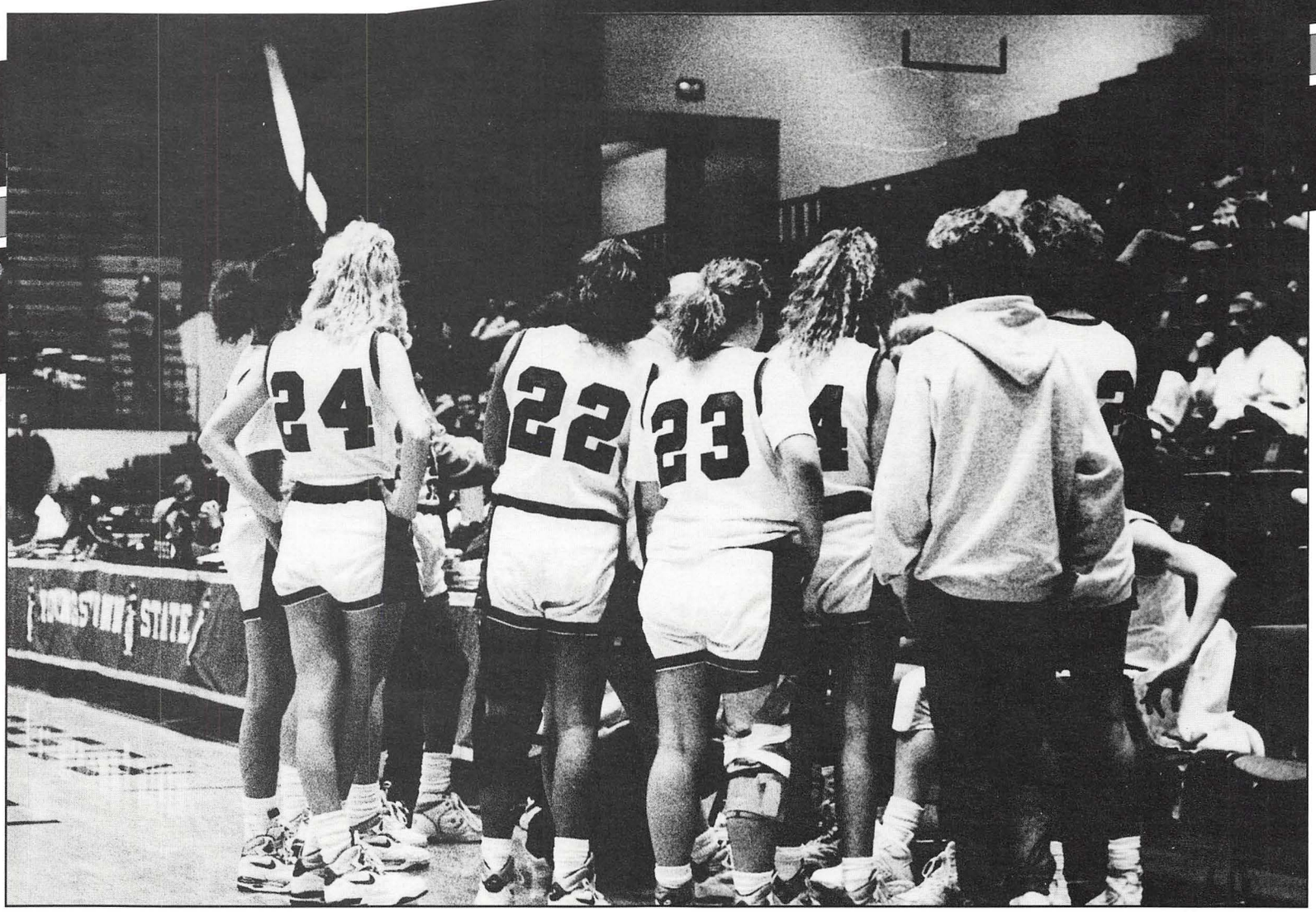


With the Women's team improving continually, YSU becomes recognized more and more as an athletic college. As they faced one of, if not, the most difficult schedules in Lady Penguin history, the women cagers were able to produce results that put YSU closer to the sports limelight. Next year should prove to be another good one for coach DiGregorio and the team. Returning members Dianne Rappach, Jeanna Rex, and Donna Djorovic will surely put plenty of points on the board and keep the tradition of Penguin pride alive.



Lady Penguin Cagers:
Getting Stronger Each Year



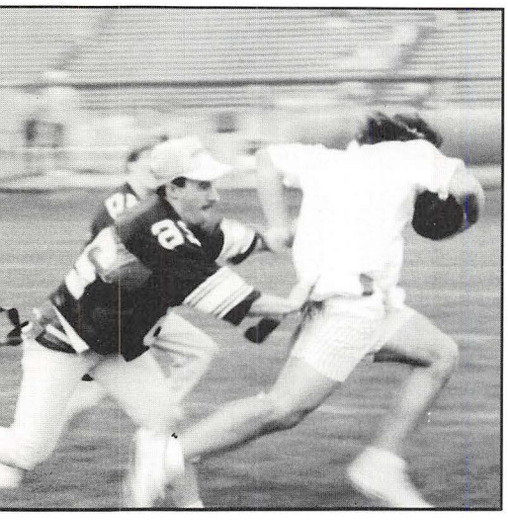
YSU Intramurals

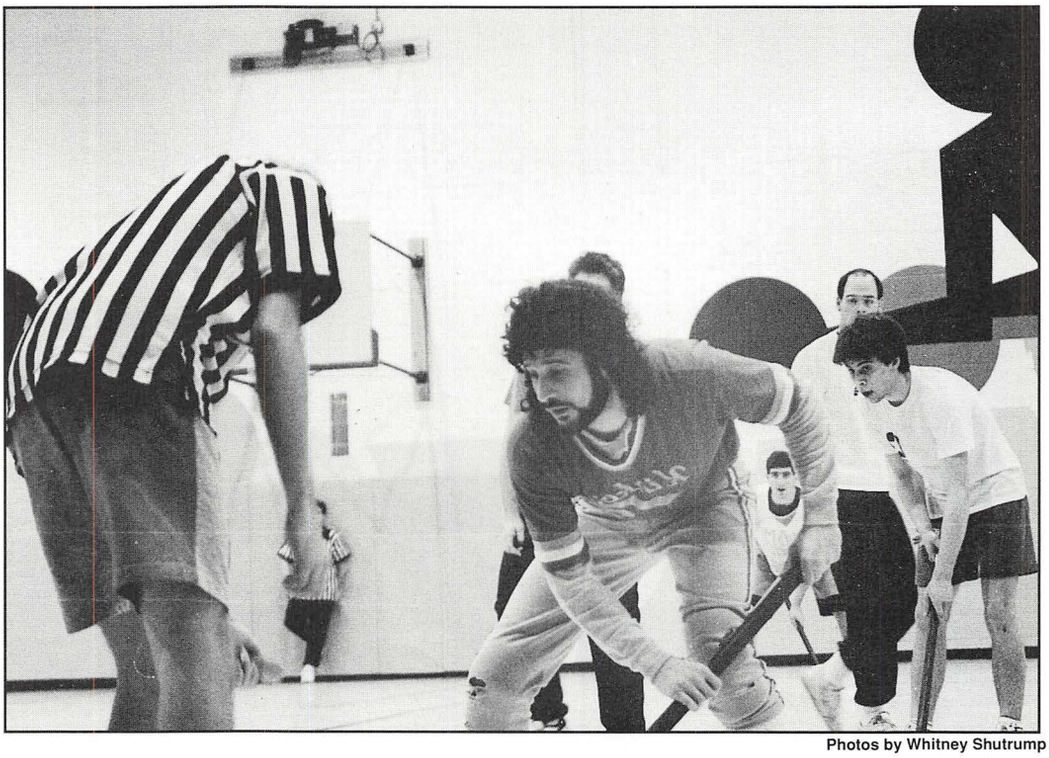
YSU Intramurals allow many students to participate in athletic events at a non-intercollegiate level. The intramural coordinator, Jack Rigney, and his staff provide activities ranging from the traditional flag football to the lesser known walleyball. Most of the events are held on campus in Stambaugh, Beeghly, Harrison, and Kilcawley. Needless to say, there are more things than any one person can handle. If you're hungering for some sort of sports competition, but don't want to devote all the time necessary for the NCAA, then YSU Intramurals has something for you.

Right: Softball action was on tap all Spring Quarter.

Bottom Right: Intramural Floor Hockey brought plenty of action to Stambaugh Stadium.

Below: Flag Football is a perennial favorite at YSU.





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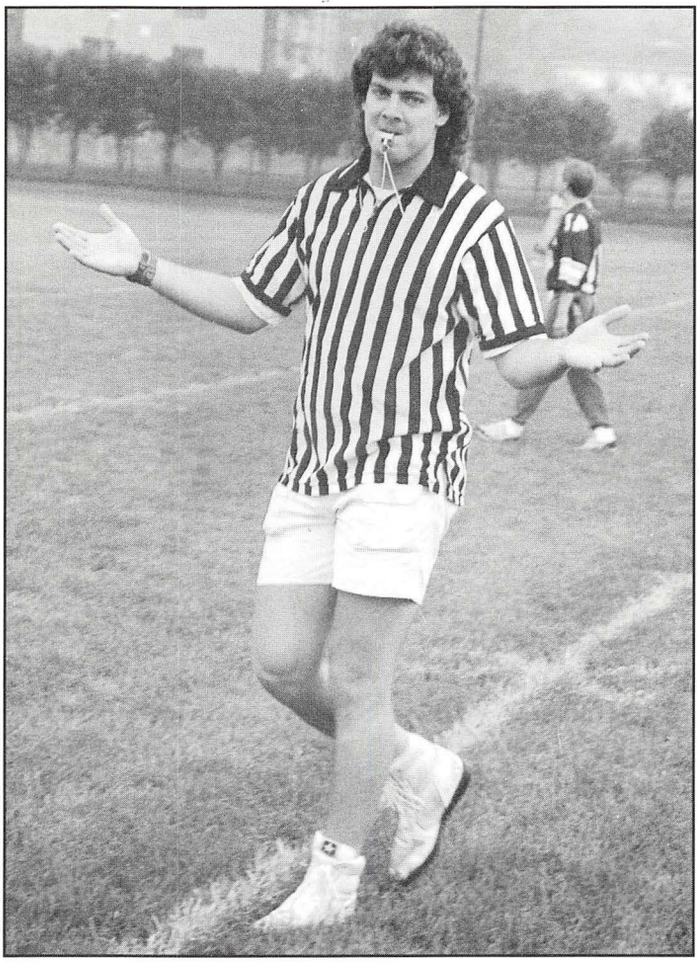

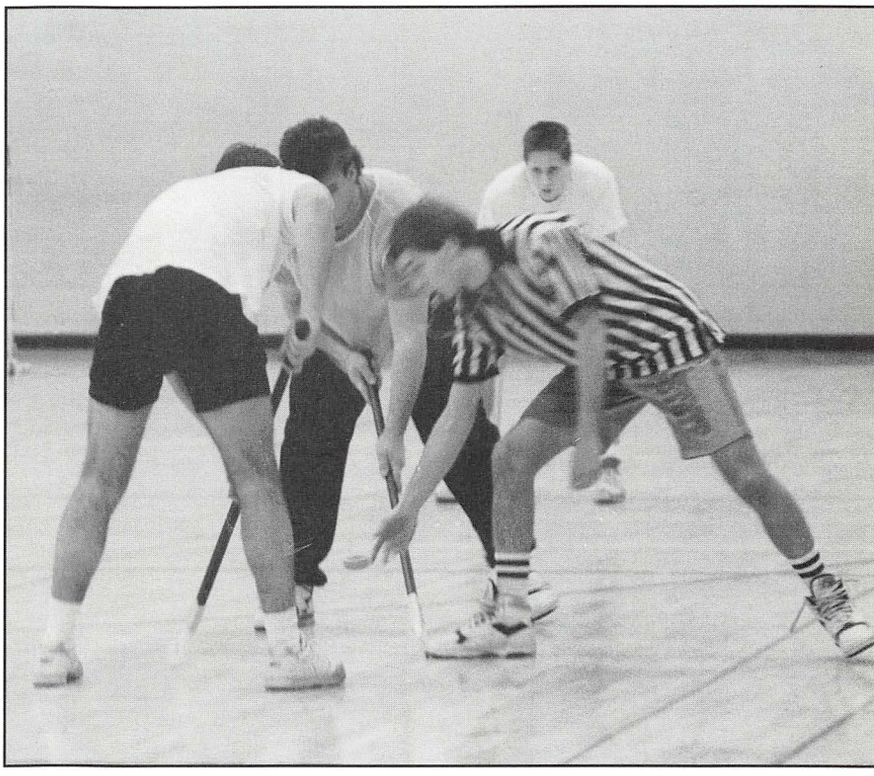

Top Left: Intramurals also gave students a chance to have fun being officials.

Above: Being an official had its dangerous moments as well.

Left: Many students took their Intramurals very seriously.

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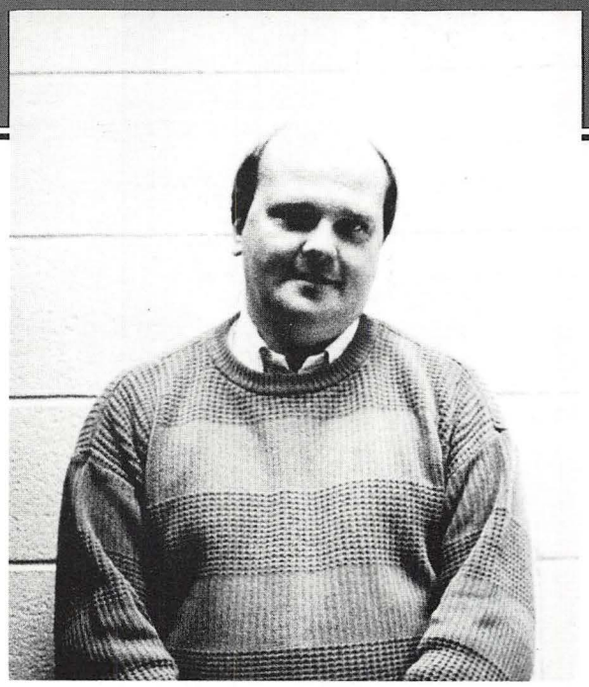
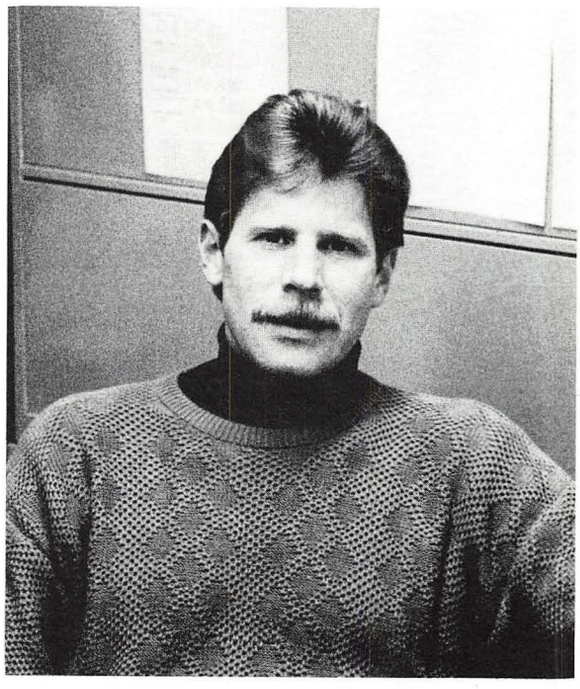
YSU Athletics Office

These are the people behind the scenes. The ones that keep YSU athletic programs going. They do not receive recognition very often, yet they deserve it. As the years pass, they will be the constants in our sports. They have the greatest responsibility of all, to keep the drive and committment to be the best.





Clockwise From Right:
1. Rick Bevly was always busy as Coordinator of Athletic Facilities.

2. Greg Gulas did an outstanding job as Sports Information Director.

3. Jack Rigney kept students active as Intramurals Director.

4. Pauline Saternow had plenty of work as Assistant Athletic Director.

5. Jim Morrison held things down at the Athletic Business office.

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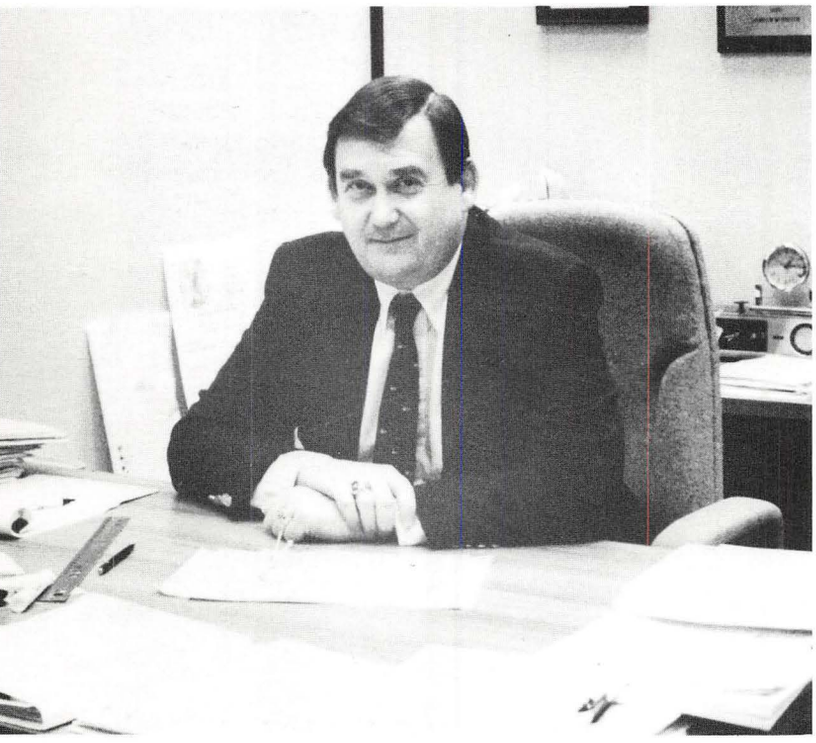
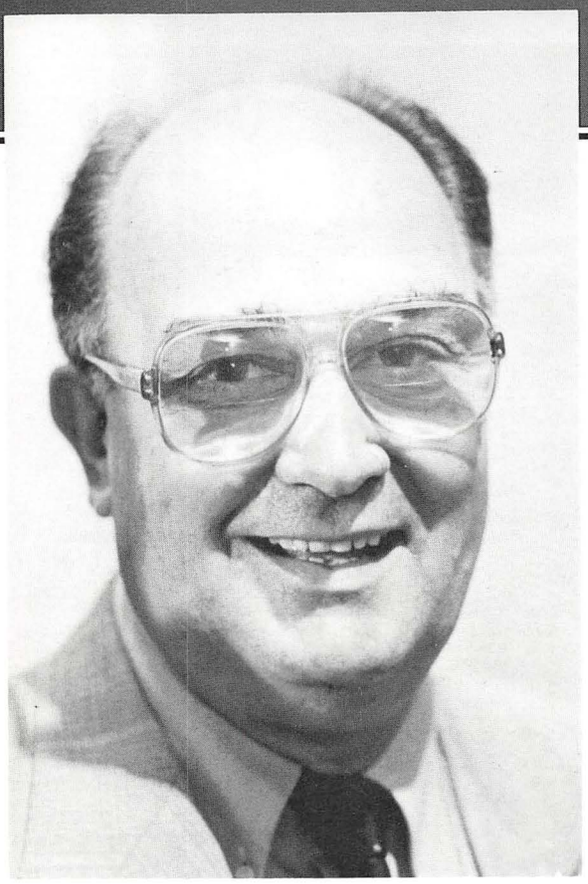
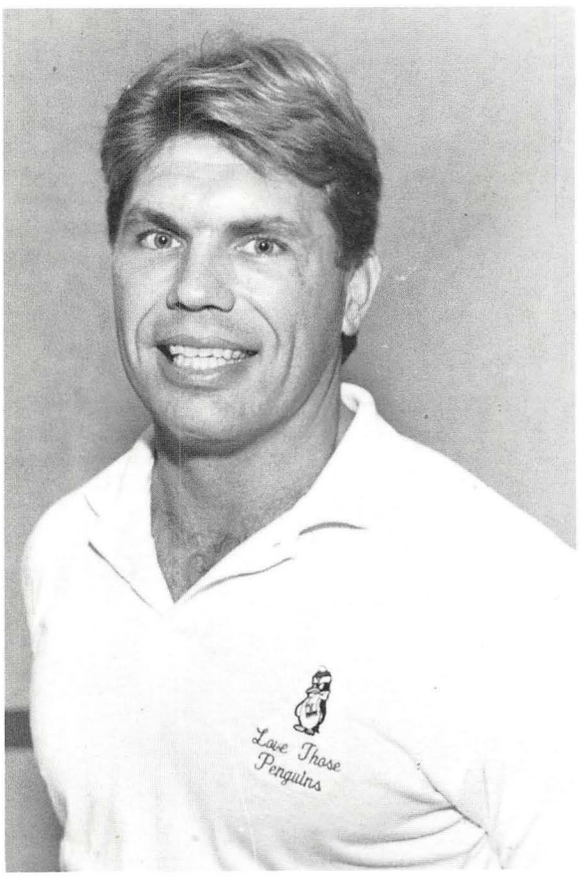




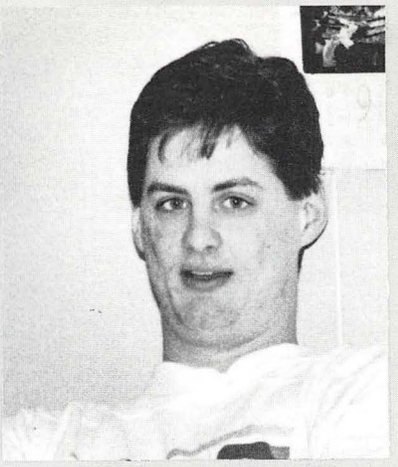


Top Left: Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur was the man in charge of everything again this year.

Top Right: Dan O'Connell, Marketing made the Penguins appealing, and drew the crowds.

Bottom Left: Joe Conroy doubled as Weight Trainer and as Assistant Womens Volleyball Coach.

Bottom Right: Mary Ann Lisko headed the ticket office, which was a busy job in 1990-91.



Well, what a year it has been. The pictures have all been taken, the copy written, and the pages designed. It was exciting and exhausting. The sports dimension at YSU has kept me on the edge of my seat since Day 1. Being on the go has proven to be a demanding job. So demanding, in fact, that I was given invaluable and generous help by several people. I would like to take this time to thank them.

Each of these people have helped make this section a success. Thank you!

Tim Leonard
Rick George
Greg Gulas
Whitney Shutrump
Linda Kadilak
Willi Colbert
Nancy Diana-Gamble
Kathy Kibler

You're all the greatest. As for the rest of you, get out there and make sure our teams get the support they deserve!

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M. Scott Hipkins
Sports Editor

The Kilcawley Center Pub is one of the favorite watering holes for YSU students after a long day at work or class. The Pub is run entirely by students. (l-r): Chuck Johnson, Lori Brooker, Troya Underwood, Don Joseph, Sherri Blandford.

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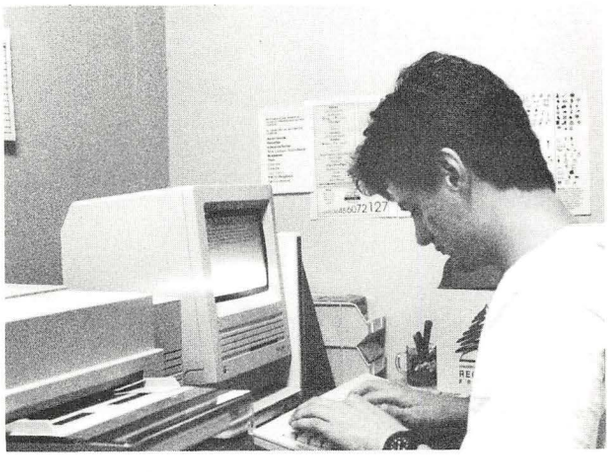

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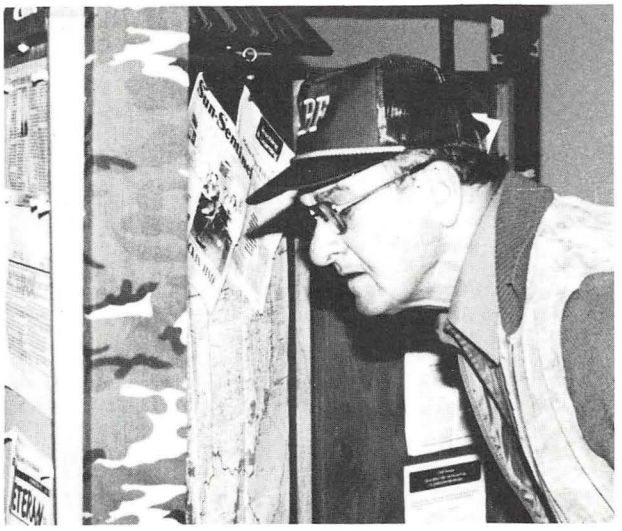

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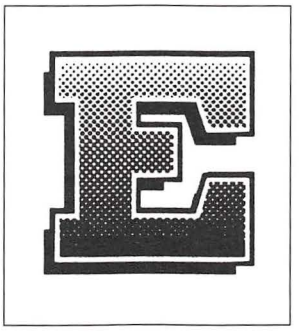

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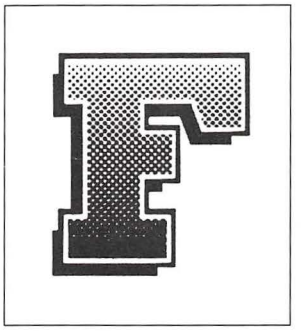

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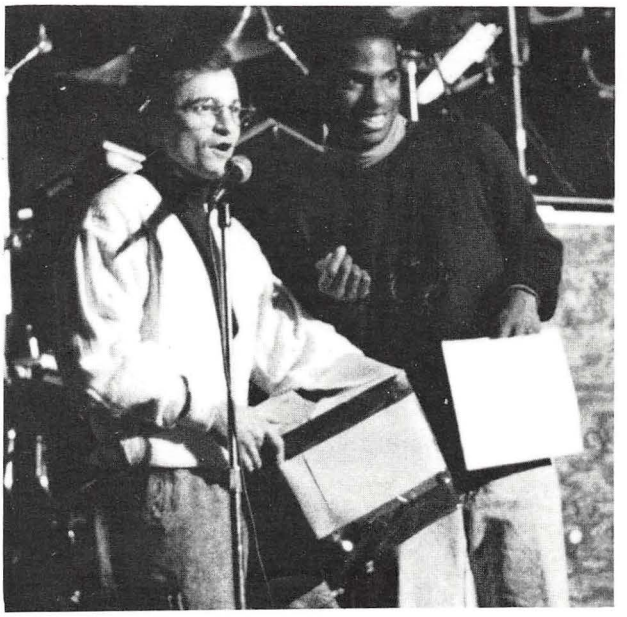

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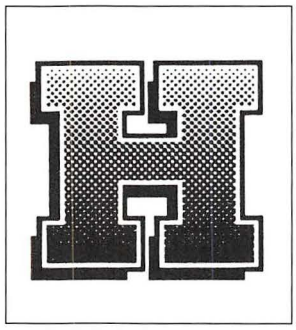

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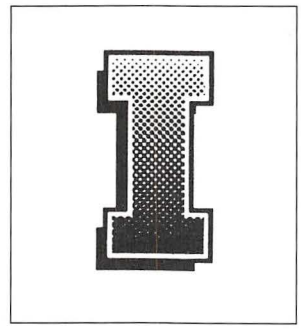

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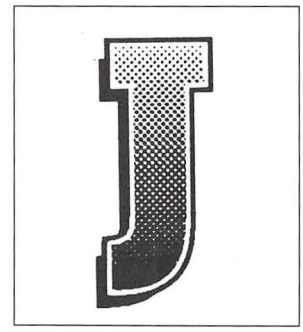

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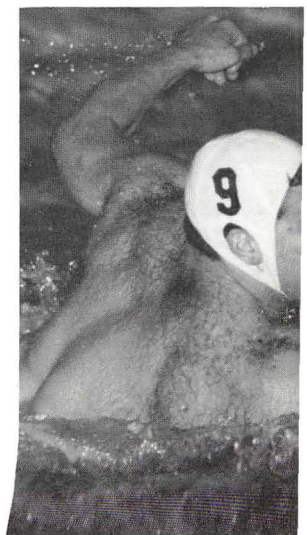

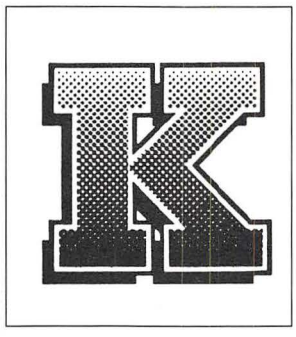

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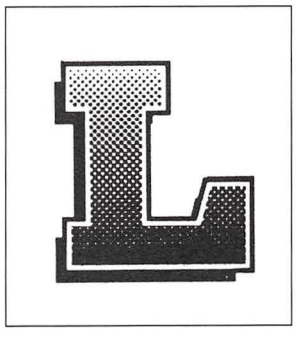

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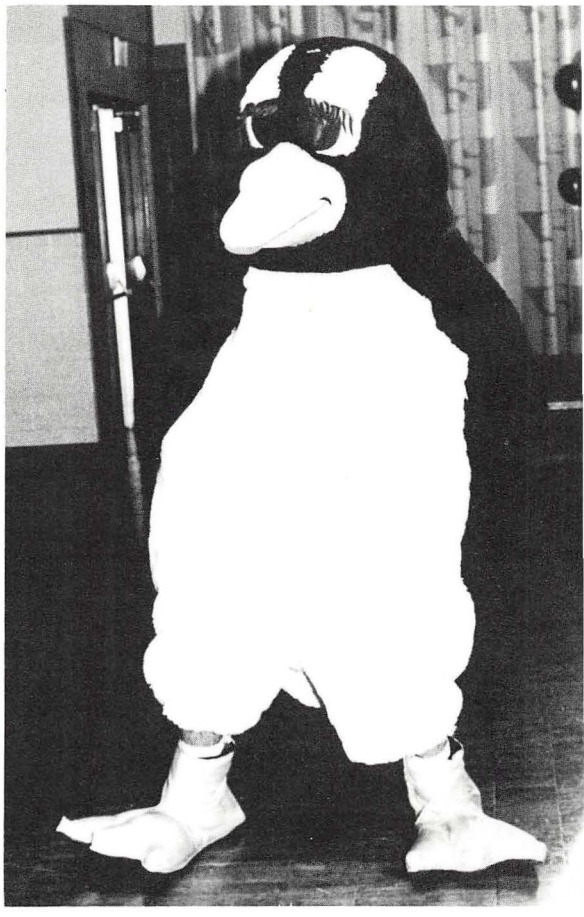

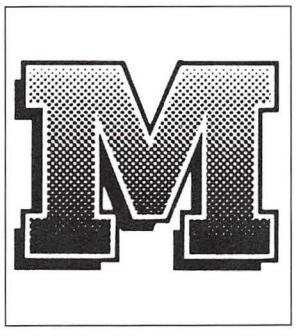

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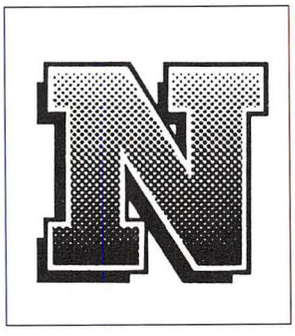

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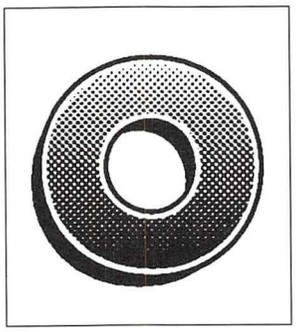
Drew Banks showed his finesse during the limbo contest at the Love Shack Dance held in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The PAC sponsors several dances a year which are free to YSU students and a guest. The evening offered music, dancing, and fine folks!



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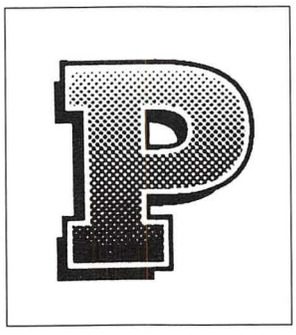

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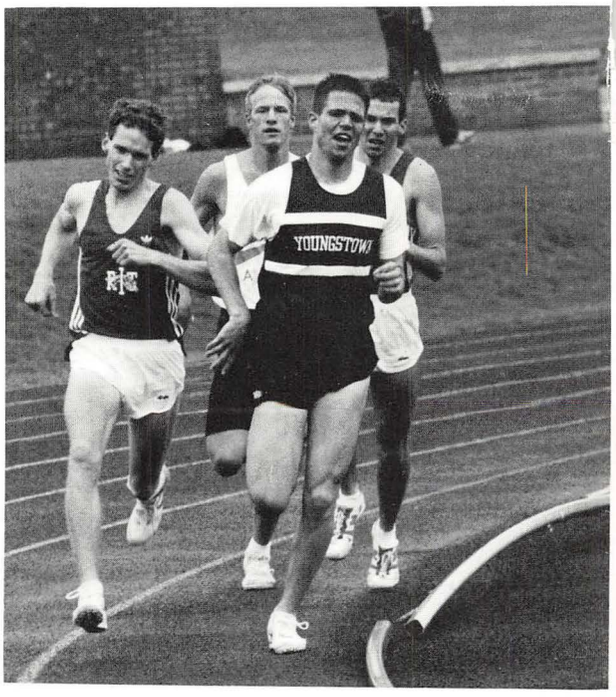

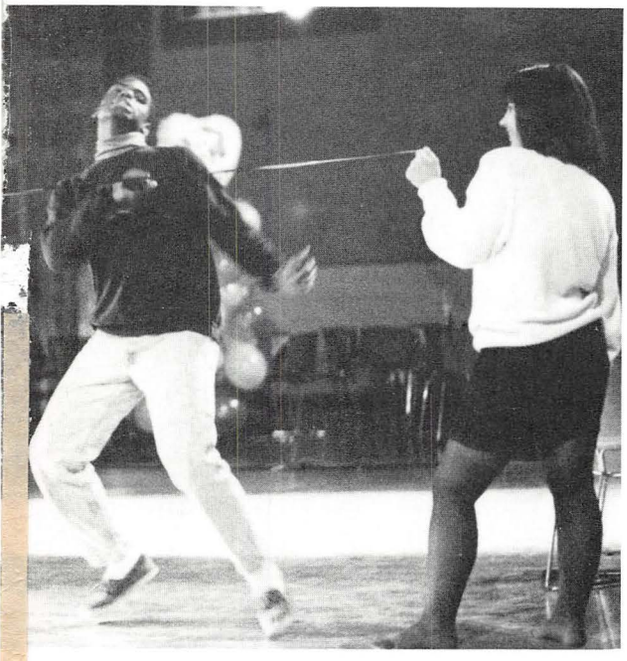

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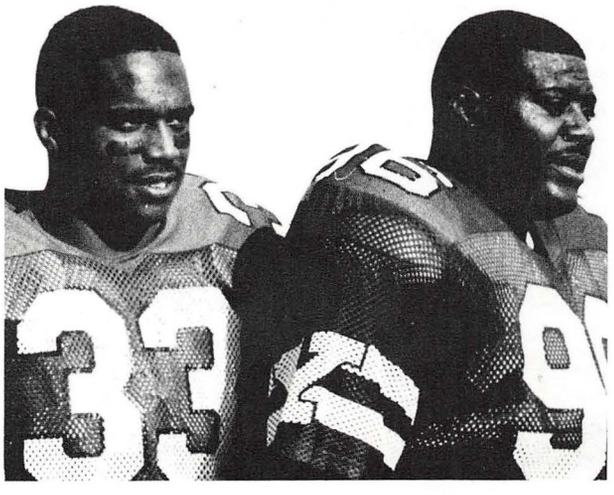

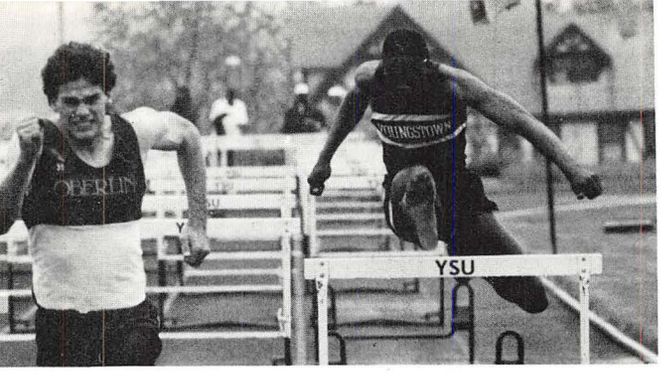

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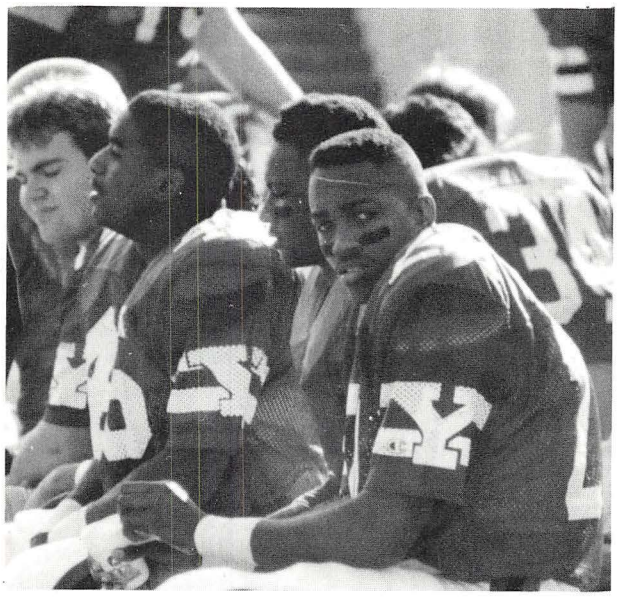

The Penguins advanced to the first round of the NCAA playoffs, but lost to Central Florida. The Penguins will try again in 1991 to make it to the top!

Attendance records were set this year as the fans followed the Penguins through the sun, rain, and snow of the season.

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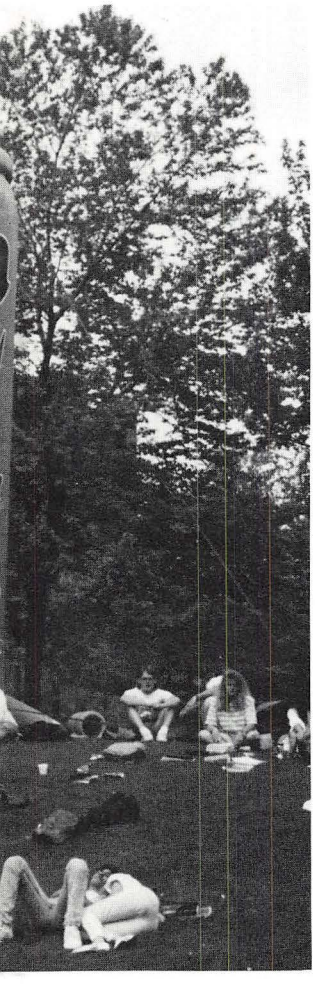

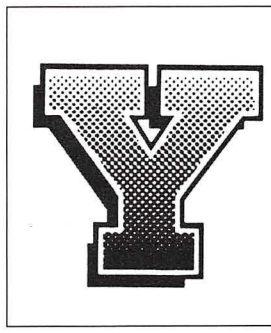

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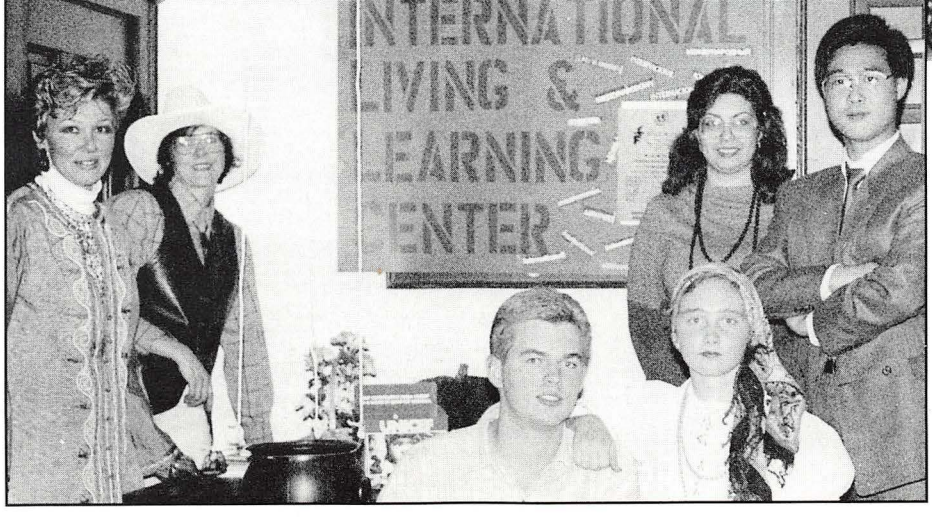


The International Living and Learning Center, located in Bryson Hall, gives international and American students a chance to expand their knowledge and learn about cultures.

The Road Goes On

Youngstown State University continues its commitment to its students with the Alumni Association. Although the Association is technically a separate entity from the University, it remains an active part of the YSU community.

Upon graduation, YSU students automatically become members of the Alumni Association free of charge for the first year. As a member of the Association, former students are entitled to *Alumni Update*, the alumni newsletter published quarterly. The Update publishes information concerning upcoming Alumni Association events, former students, instuctors, sports figures, and alumni chapter events.

The Association, under the direction of Lori Scarbinski, plans various events throughout the year such as tailgate parties at sporting events, socials at the Butler Institute of American Art, theater receptions, Homecoming events, the Annual Golf Outing, and lectures.

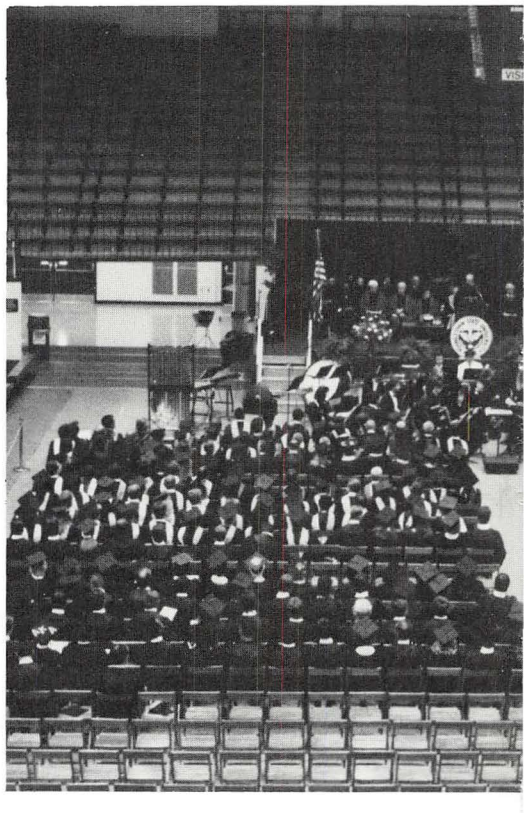
Other advantages of membership in the YSU Alumni Association are the use of YSU Career Services, Maag Library, various discounts, eligibility toward use of the YSU and Seven Seventeen Credit Unions, and recreation facilities, and, their newest offering, the Alumni Ambassador Program, which links YSU graduates with other alumni when relocating to new areas.

The Alumni House is one of the oldest buildings located on the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street. The Alumni House, also, serves as the home for the YSU Foundation, a source of many scholarships offered to students.

The Alumni Association operates like any other organization. The staff includes professionals and students working together.

Graduates listened attentively to the speaker. In future years, one of them might have the opportunity to be the speaker.

The YSU Foundation Offices are also located in the Alumni House. The house features various nostalgia from days of yesteryear such as the antique desk and curio cabinet located in the office of the YSU Foundation President.



The Alumni House is located on the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street. It is one of the oldest buildings on campus. The Alumni Association participates in the Annual Walk on Wick sponsored each spring.

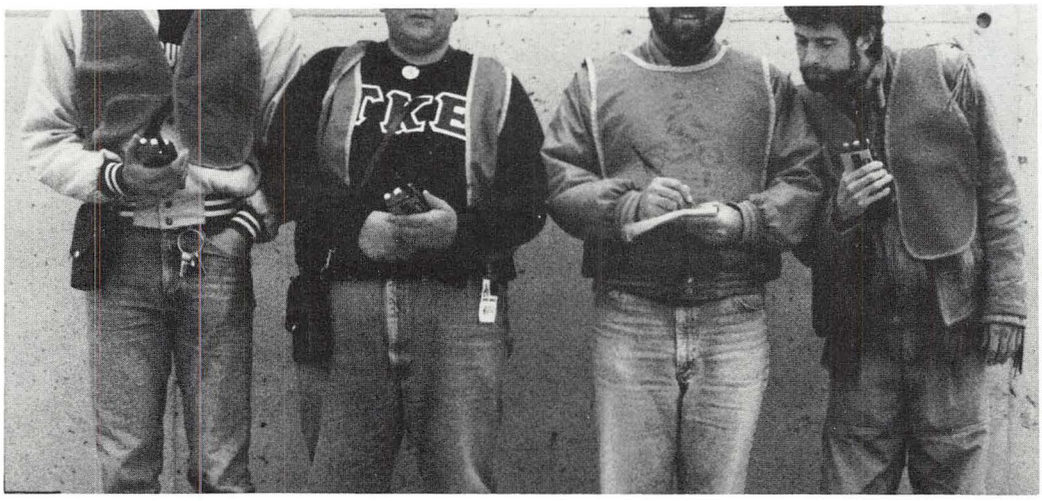
Alumni Director, Lori Scarbinski, planned and coordinates alumni events such as receptions, meetings and the Alumni Newsletter.

New YSU graduates prepared to enter the work place. The new Alumni Ambassador Program helps ease the transition.

Driver's Trainining

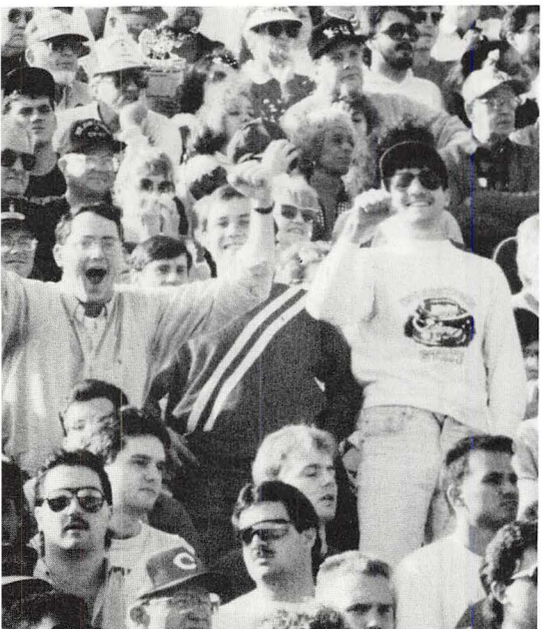
Youngstown State University is no different than any other road you may encounter. You will find exits, speed limits, No Parking signs, and Stop signs.

Before licensing to drive at YSU, the following questions will help your journey...



Q. What is the total capacity of Stambaugh Stadium?

A. The official capacity of Stambaugh Stadium is 15,711.

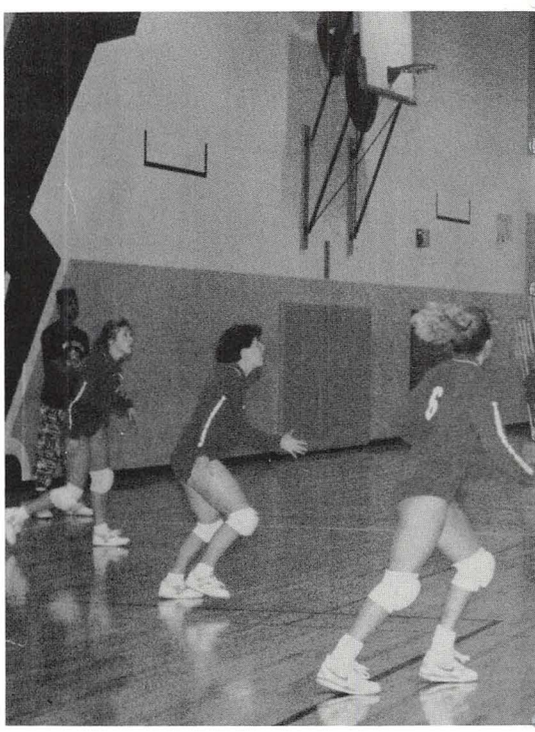


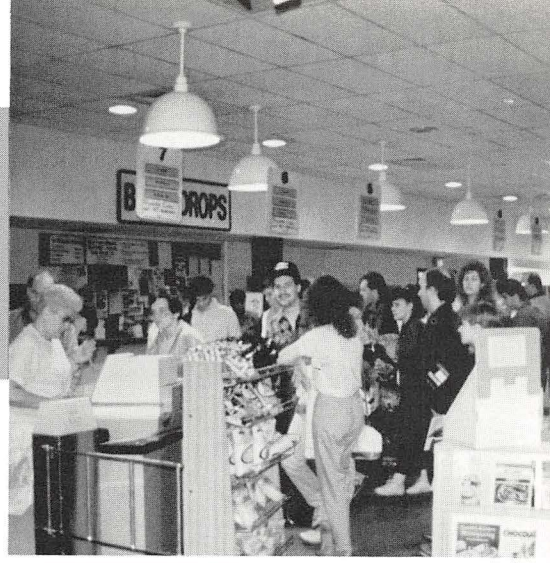
Q. How many Parking spaces are located on campus?

A. According to Joe Scarnecchia, Associate Director of Administrative Services, there are approximately 5800 parking spaces, with an additional 500 to be added by Fall 91.

Q. How many basketball courts are located on campus?

A. YSU houses 4 full courts and 2-3 half-courts depending on the arrangement.





Q. What was the name of the building formerly located at the site of the new McDonough Museum of Art?

A. The Wick Motel was located at the site. The Motel housed the Department of Speech Communication and Theater and the YSU Credit Union.

Q. How many students were enrolled for Fall Quarter 1990?

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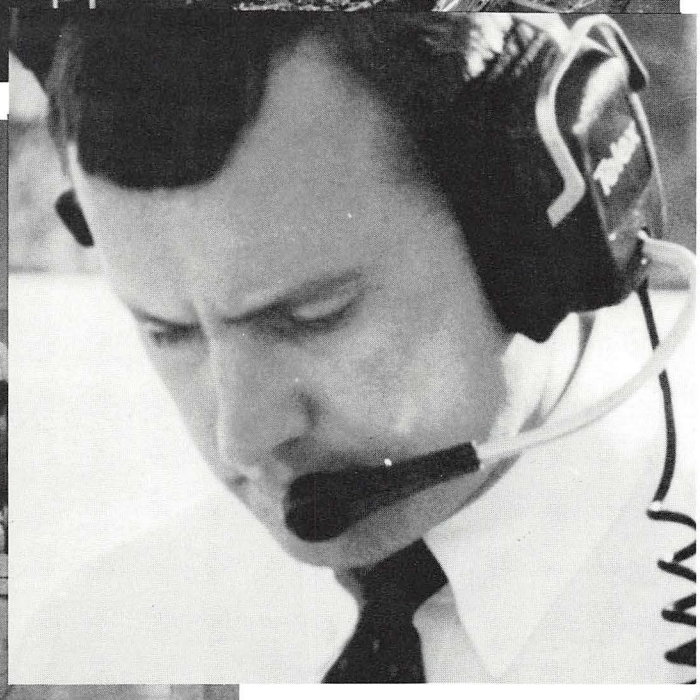
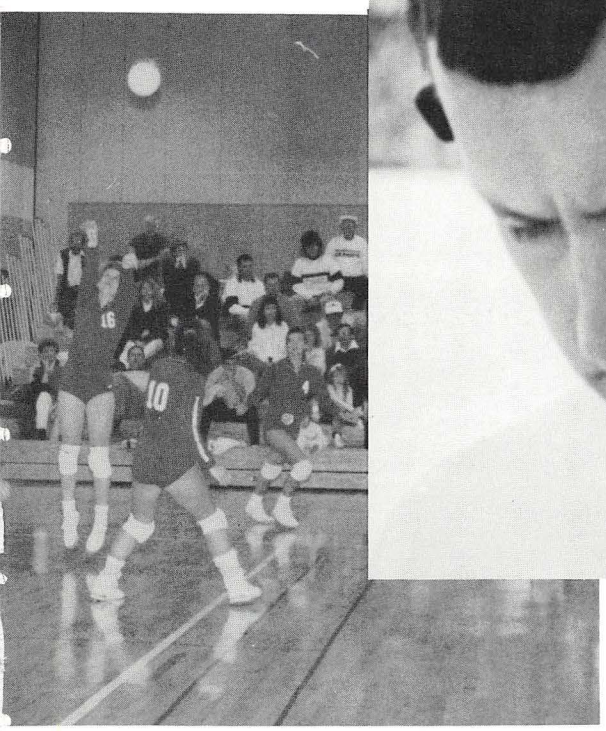




Q. How many coaches have directed the YSU football teams?

A. Coaches include Dike Beede (1938-72), Ray Dempsey (1973-74), Bill Narduzzi (1975-85), Jim Tressel (1986 to present).

Stop Pay Toll

Article by
Gary E.Hall
Editor-in-Chief
The Jambar

On Friday, December 14, 1990, YSU's Board of Trustee's approved an increase in tuition effective Summer Quarter 1991, but contrary to earlier reports, did not change the definition of full-time status.

According to earlier reports, the full-time status necessary to achieve the bulk-rate, which is currently 12 to 16 hours, was to be changed to 15 - 18 hours.

However, according to Dr. Harold Yiannaki, Director of Enrollment Services, the confusion lies in the fact that the increase to 15 - 18 hours necessary for the bulk-rate does not change the procedure for full-time status. "Twelve hours is still considered full-time," he said, adding that when the increase begins, only the bulk-rate regulations will change.

"There has been one set fee for 12 - 16 hours in the past," he said. "Now the set fee will be for 15 - 18 hours."

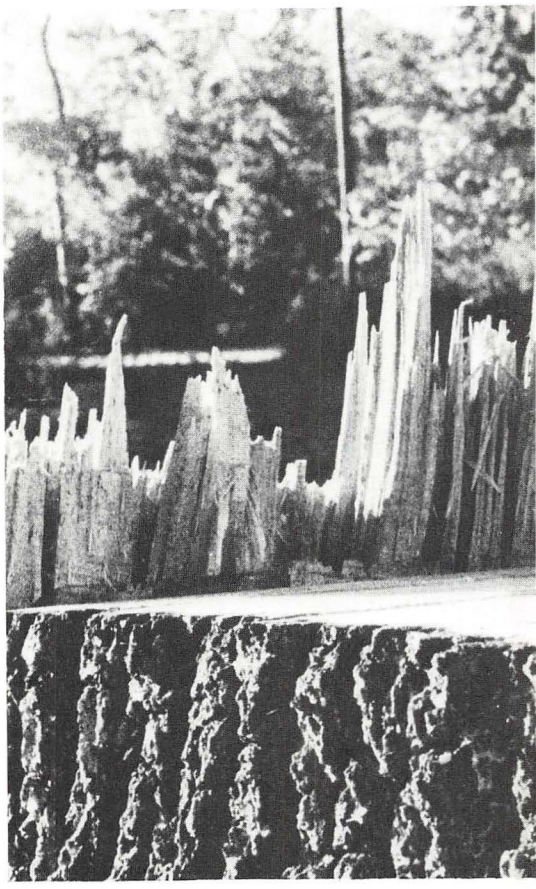
According to Yiannaki, Ohio resident undergraduate students who register for one to 15 credit hours will be charged $48 per credit with a general fee of $16 per credit, totaling $64 per quarter for each credit hour.

Students who register for 15 to 18 credit hours will be required to pay approximately $960 per quarter (including a general fee of $240).

Non-Ohio resident undergraduates registering for one to 14 credit hours will be charged a $40 per credit surcharge, totaling $88 per credit hour, and those who register for 15 to 18 hours will pay a surcharge of $600 totaling $1320 per quarter.

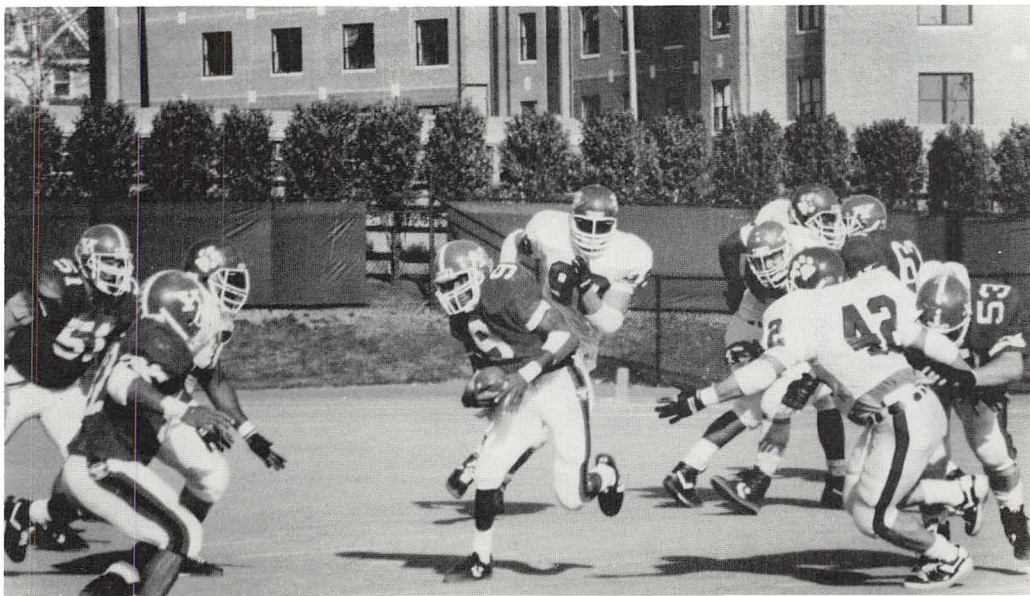
Yiannaki also added that while students registering for 12, 13 or 14 credit hours do not receive the set fee, they are still considered full-time students for all intents and purposes and will receive certification for scholarships, financial aid, and other forms of financial help if necessary.

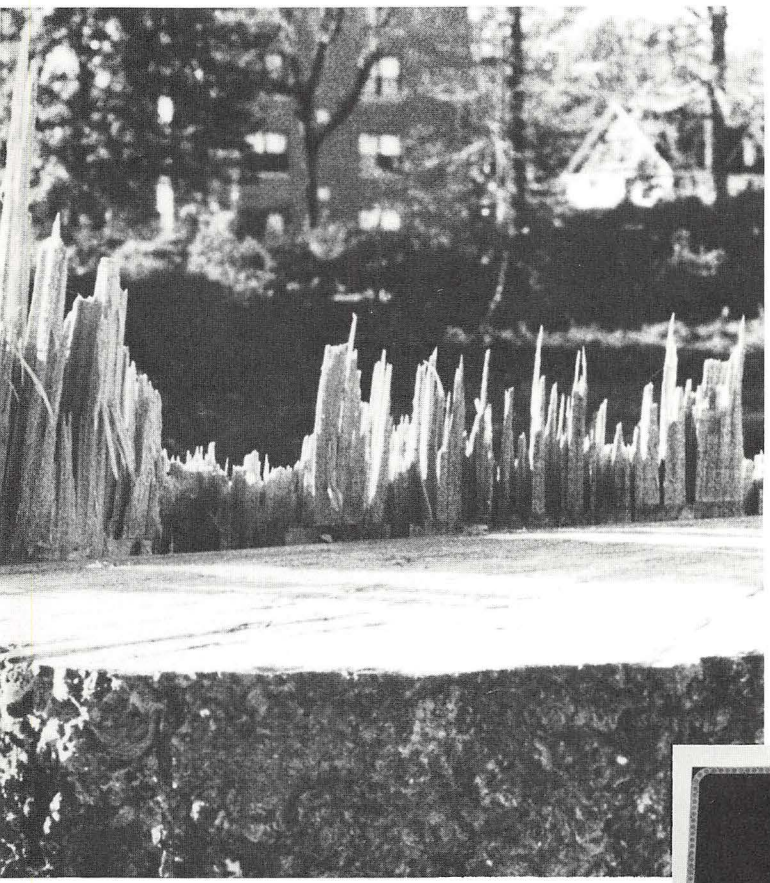
According to Tom Martindale, Bursar, the increase in the tuition rate is to encourage students to take 15 hours or more, which will provide them with the ability to graduate with a two or four-year degree in the appropriate amount of time.



▲ *Youngstown State University was not without its points of controversy. During Winter quarter, students protested against the destroying of a Chinese Maple tree.*

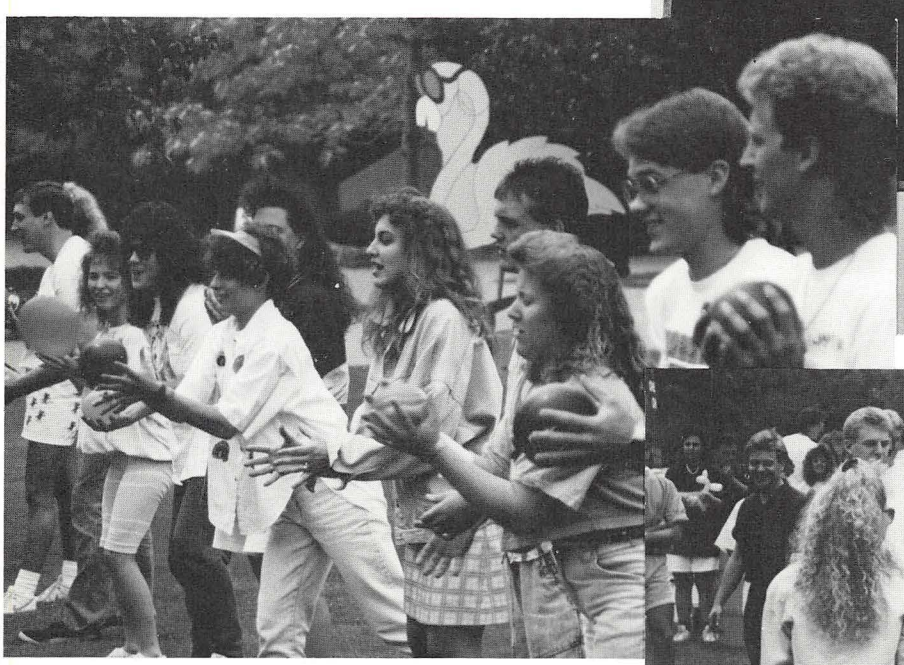
▼ *A considerable part of the General Fee was awarded to the Athletic program. Lyden House, located across the expressway was the newest addition to campus.*





The recycling program was implemented to attempt to conserve the nation's natural resources. The Graphic Center in Kilcawley Center also offers recycled paper for copies.

The road leading to a degree at Youngstown State University has improved and to some has become a main route rather than an alternate.



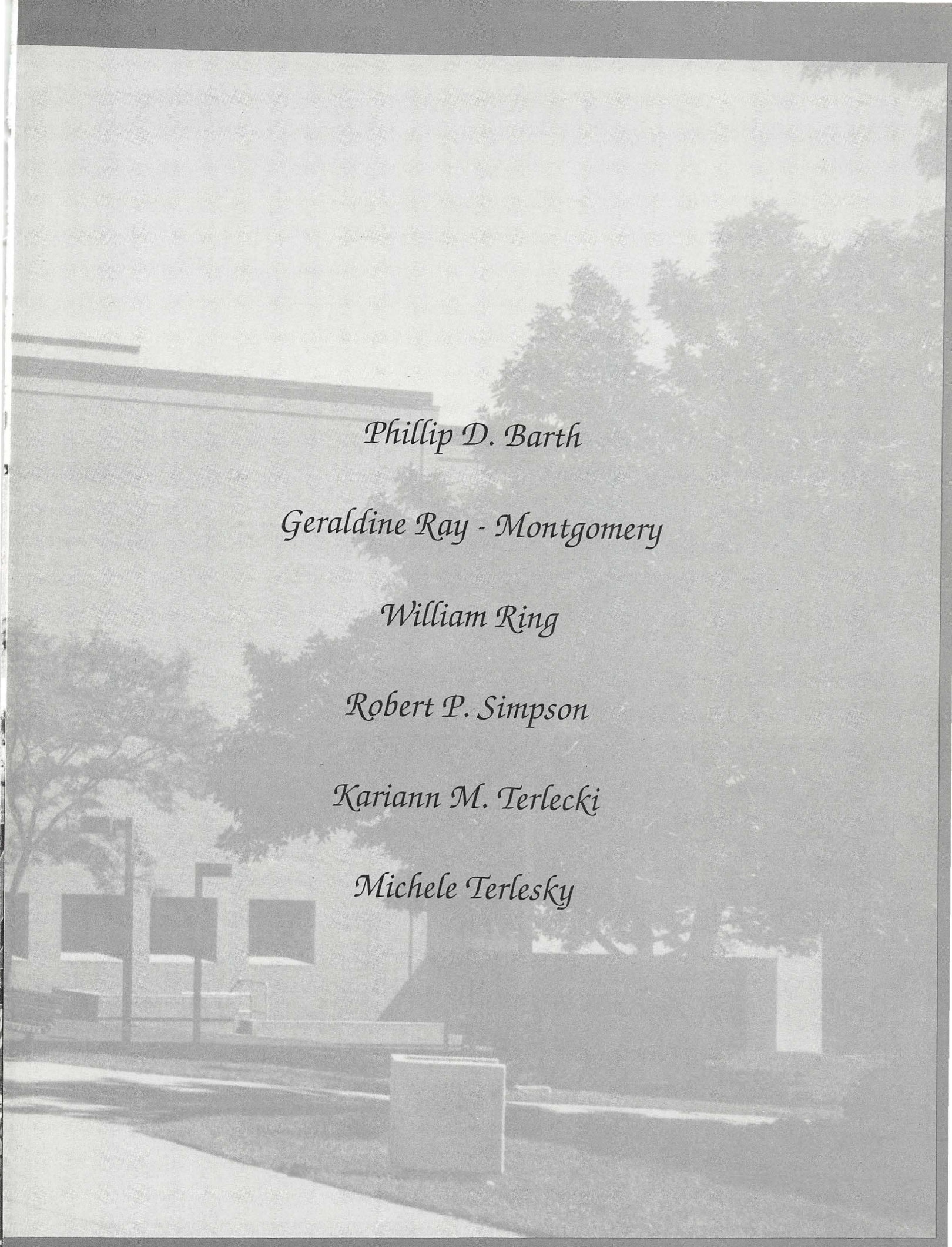
The Program & Activities Council is funded through the General Fee. Budget cuts, however, have forced them to fundraise in the form of mini carnivals.

In Memoriam

As we near the end of our journey through Interstate YSU, the NEON wishes to acknowledge those students who have died in 1990.

Whether their contributions on earth were great or small, they were a member of our family, the family of students and faculty of Youngstown State University.

The NEON extends their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of these students.



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Geraldine Ray - Montgomery

William Ring

Robert P. Simpson

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Michele Terlesky

Detour Ahead

All was quiet on the Middle Eastern Front as the clock struck midnight. The January 16th deadline for Iraqi troops to pull out of Kuwait had arrived. The American public waited anxiously in front of their televisions as news reports kept them informed of the latest information; information that could answer the question: Will there be war?

Reality hit home as area Reserve units were called to active duty to serve in Operation Desert Shield. Many were confident of the United States position, while others refused to speculate. Feelings of anxiety and anticipation held true for mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, husbands and wives as they prepared to either leave thier families or bid them farewell, knowing that they may not return.

The last major deployment of American troops was during the Vietnam Conflict, and many are comparing the two situations. For the most part, the soldiers called to active duty in the Iraqi Conflict have never seen war, nor its immediate effects.

The photograph in the background depicts the yellow ribbons tied around trees on campus, which represented the desire for peace in the world. The ribbons were just one way that students at YSU and around the United States expressed their concern.

January 16th, just before 5:00 p.m. EST, the United States and the Allied Forces, which included British, Saudi Arabian, and Kuwaiti troops, launched their attack against Iraq in its capital city, Baghdad. It was not until 6:30 p.m., however, that the attack was announced to the American public through the media.

Operation Desert Shield had become Operation Desert Storm. At 9:00 p.m. United States President George Bush made a public statement concerning the necessity of the attack and continued by reassuring the American people that all means of peaceful resolution had been exhausted. **America was at war.**

By the morning of January 17th, French troops had joined the Allied Forces. President Bush awoke early at 5:30 a.m. to announce to an anxious White House Press Room that, "Things are going well." Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney stated that key targets were hit in Iraq and occupied Kuwait. He reassured that precautions against involving civilians were being taken, despite reports to the contrary by the Iraqi government.

Cheney stated that over 18,000 tons of bombs were dropped overnight, and no ground movement had been reported.

The morning of January 17th for the YSU community was solemn as students, faculty and administration were greeted by yellow ribbons placed on campus trees. Kilcawley Center was relatively quiet as the Candy Counter sold out of daily papers. Students and faculty could be found in halls, lounges, offices and classrooms reading *USA Today*, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal* and other news publications.

The History Club sponsored Faten Alawadhi, a native of Kuwait, who addressed the issue of a suffering Kuwaiti nation. She discussed various reasons to believe that Iraq invaded Kuwait.

At 9:05 a.m. a press conference was held at the White House which announced that, to their knowledge, one American plane and one casualty had been reported. Other information was vague in order to insure national security.

As this publication went to press, January 17, 1991, the United States was engaged in a violent campaign against Sadaam Hussein and his operations. Since August 2, 1990, American soldiers have been waiting for something to happen, and at 3:30 a.m. in Baghdad, something did happen. The question on most Americans' minds was, "How long will it last?"

As Sadaam Hussein announced to the Iraqi people on the morning following the attack of Baghdad, "The mother of all battles has begun."

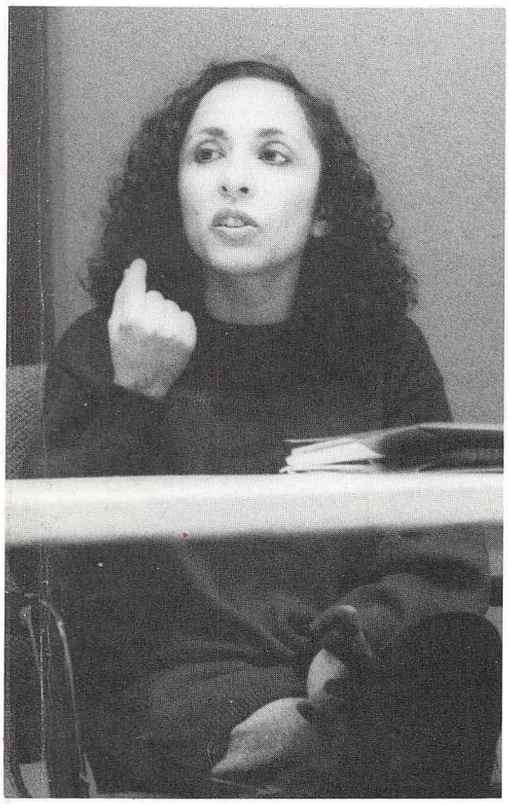
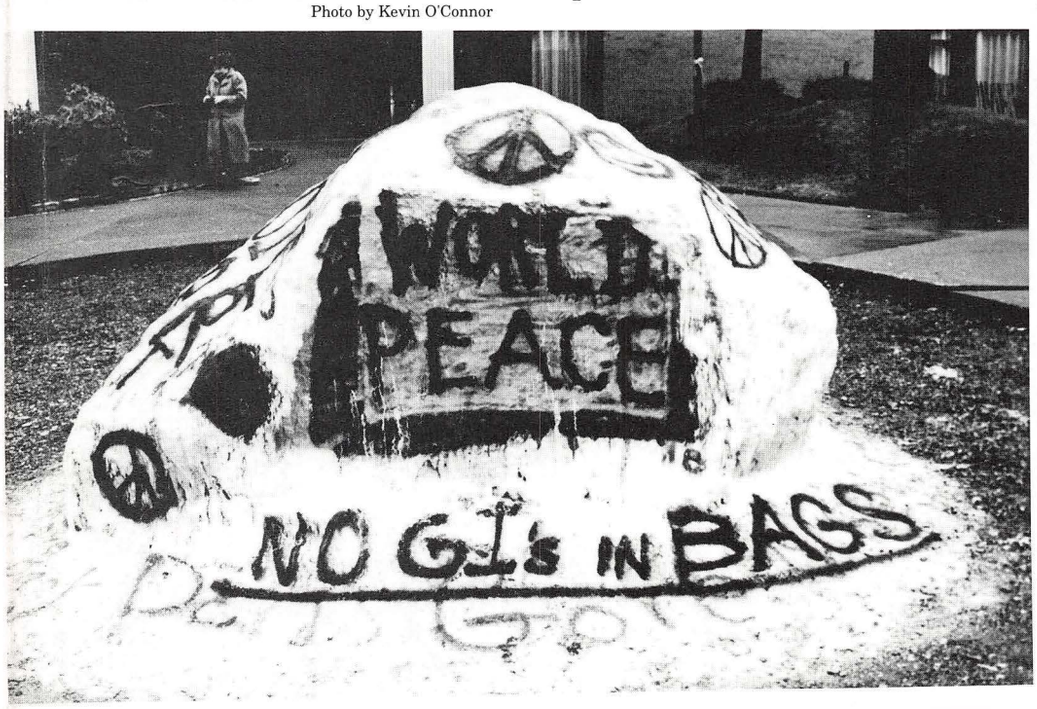


Photo by Kevin O'Connor

Various speakers and events were sponsored by University student organizations. From peace rallies, to speakers, to a film festival, the University community showed their deep concern over the Middle East Conflict. Many were hoping for peace, while others were bracing themselves for the very worst.

The Program & Activities Council sponsored a Yellow Ribbon Film Festival and displayed pictures, names and addresses of students who were serving in the Persian Gulf. The display reminded the YSU community of their own, both home and abroad, as they prayed for peace.



Students at Youngstown State University showed their support of the American troops in Operation Desert Storm with ribbons tied around trees on campus and the campus rock. The rock serves as a medium for advertising social events and promoting ideas. The rock is one of the purest forms of free speech found on campus. The rock, also, served as a gathering point for demonstrations and to pray for peace.

By JENNIFER KOLLAR
Jambar Assistant News Editor

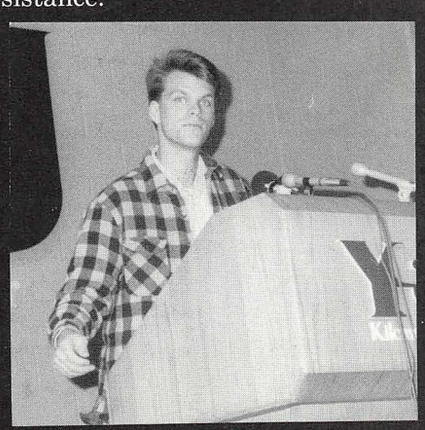
"I am willing to go to jail, to pay back every single cent that the government gave me, and I am willing to jeopardize my career, my future, and my friendships to stop war before it starts," said Erik Larsen, a marine reservist, who was the first member of the U.S. Military to refuse orders to go the Persian Gulf.

According to Larsen, "It is the right of every single serviceman or woman to object and to have the right to say 'no' in order to exercise their constitutional right of free speech."

On August 28, Larsen refused orders to go to the Persian Gulf. Larsen's request for Conscientious Objector Status (C.O. status) was denied by the Marine Corp. Larsen explained that soldiers cannot apply for C.O. status until they get to Saudi Arabia. "And the soldiers that do request for C.O. status will be marked. If you speak out, you will put your life in danger."

On Dec. 8, Larsen formally declared that he was resigning from the Marines. In a public rally, he threw his dog tags at the White House.

Larsen said that the action he took is not just an isolated incident. According to Larsen, many people in the service in all branches of the military have made public statements of resistance.



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Larsen: "We have got to question ourselves. What kind of conflict are we getting into? Are the troops going to die for the principle of 18-miles down?"

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The NEON staff prepared to leave Gettysburg College, their first bonding event of the year. Visiting and road trips were always fun, but it was nice to get back on the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Interstate YSU.

Thank You for Visiting!

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